



# The Old Bradfieldian

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Welcome to another bulging edition of the Newsletter.

Over the years, Bradfield has benefited from several generous benefactors and two are highlighted in this edition. Firstly, Michael Stone (E 49-54), who has done so much for Bradfield, was presented with the OB Society Award in recognition of his immense contribution to Bradfield – as a Council member, indefatigable first Chairman of the Foundation and benefactor. It is so fitting that the College has renamed Field House 'Stone House' as a mark of appreciation. Secondly, as you will see in this edition, the Blackburn Science Centre was opened by David Blackburn (D 45-50), without whose generosity the Centre could not have been built. David spoke movingly at the opening ceremony, still able to reel off the names of all the science masters who had taught him some 65 years ago.



The news of Peter Roberts's departure to King's Canterbury in September 2011 has, I am sure, been received with mixed emotions. We are glad for Peter that he has obtained a prestige appointment, but sad he will be leaving Bradfield. His tenure has been marked by a transformation of Bradfield into a co-educational school full to capacity. I do not intend to catalogue his achievements now, but we will pay proper tribute to him in 2011.

On the wider alumni front, the visit by the College and the Society to Germany indicates how important our connection is with that country. Traditionally, we have had a very good entry of German pupils into the Lower Sixth for one year before they return to Germany to do their Arbitur. With the introduction of IB to the Bradfield syllabus in 2012, we hope we will be able to retain these bright and contributing students for the whole two year sixth form course.

For the class of 2009, please mark your diaries for a forthcoming reunion to take place on Monday 20 December at Southern Cross, 65 New Kings Road, Fulham, London SW6.

Finally, we have just heard that Denis Mulliner (Chaplain 75-00) is to be made a Canon of The Chapel Royal at St James's Palace – the Queen has chosen to revive this ancient office and this will be the first time that this appointment has been held since 1480! Denis will be formally installed at a ceremony on 21 November.

Good reading!

Martin Young (C 59-64)



James Wyatt (G 58-63), Director of Development, presenting Michael Stone (E 49-54) the OB Society Salver.

Front cover:  
**David Blackburn (D 45-50) opens the Blackburn Science Centre on Tuesday 28 September. Photograph by Mat Binks.**

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**Photo of the College taken from Calves Leas by Roger Keeley (SCR).**

**Image of Peter Roberts opposite, courtesy of Newbury Weekly News.**

I would like to reiterate on behalf of the whole College community our collective thanks to OBs for their marvellous generosity which brought the exciting Blackburn Science Centre to fruition. These pages outline the splendid day for Bradfield of the official opening, but I wanted to emphasise how the new building has transformed the College, as well as reinvigoration the teaching of science. The Modern Languages Department has moved into a refurbished old chemistry block; History has moved to the old physics rooms; and Economics, Politics and Business Studies now inhabit Gray Schools. OBs will have received the special edition of my Newsletter which portrays how lucky we are to have what is effectively a new school this academic year.



I have much enjoyed during my time at Bradfield the richness and diversity of the performing arts. I will be focussing on our plans for Greener and better facilities for our talented youngsters in the next *OB Newsletter*. I am determined to get this iconic part of the Bradfield landscape revived before I leave!

With best wishes,

Peter Roberts

## Diary of Events

Sunday 14 November: **Remembrance Sunday Service and Lunch** followed by a performance of Journey's End

Sunday 28 November: **Huxham Run**, 1.45pm Major Pavilion

Sunday 12 December: **Festive OB Day**

2.00pm – Football 1st, 2nd XIs and Veterans v College (New Ground)

2.00pm – Squash v College

3.00pm – Shooting v College

3.45pm – Tea in Hall

4.45pm – Carols by Candlelight (Chapel)

Monday 20 December: **Class of 2009 Reunion**, Southern Cross, 65 New Kings Road, Fulham, London SW6

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## Dido and Aeneas

Bradfield's first ever attempt at opera took place at the end of term in Big School with a performance of Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*. Max Fane (D) sang Aeneas to Harriet Dismorr (K) and Ella Bodeker (K) who both shared the role of Dido.

Laura Campbell (M) with Emily Taylor (M) supported them as the Queen's attentive handmaids. Rowena Hicks (L) took on the role of a witch, while Captain of Drama, Eve Niker (K), made her farewell appearance as the spoilsport sorceress. Minor roles were taken by members of the sizeable chorus.

Though the source of the material is the heroic story from Virgil's *Aeneid*, its character is far more in keeping with the frivolous and sentimental ethos of the Restoration courts.

A pantomime sorceress, rollicking dances and pastoral songs almost crowd out the heroism and pathos until, of course, the final great aria.



Well done to all the cast on a magnificent performance.

*Alan Kilburn (SCR)*

## Give It Your Max



It was lovely to see so many parts of the College community coming together on a wet and windy Sunday morning in May. The reason for 50 people gathering on the AWP was a fun and competitive mixed doubles tournament in aid of the *Give It Your Max* charity. This was set up by the family of Max Stotesbury (H 99-04) after his untimely death in 2004 and helps fund extensive tennis programmes for youngsters in less affluent parts of the country.

This year's event attracted some new faces from amongst the Bradfield Community, with current pupils, staff and parents mixing with Old Bradfieldians from across the generations. The standard of tennis was particularly high at the top end, although it is always great to have participants from all levels of play. The bitterly

cold wind kept everyone active and those who weren't gathered around the barbecue or warming themselves with hot cups of tea, were out on court playing.

The tournament culminated in the grand finale between Charlie McClean and Helen Heady and Charlie Billington (H 93-98) and Felicity Billington (J 95-97). The Billington pairing started strongly, taking an early break of serve, from which they were able to close out the win. It was so good to see so many people support the event both on and off the court and a worthy £1,200 raised for *Give It Your Max*.

Do come and support us next year and we look forward to seeing you then.

*Sue Duff (SCR)*



The final two weeks of the Summer Term were marked by a special visit of pupils and staff from St Anne's Belfield, a large co-educational school situated in Charlottesville, Virginia. The connection between the two schools was established by Andrew Brennan (F 65-70), a member of the St Anne's faculty, who promoted the idea of a cultural exchange. Thus, in June the College welcomed four pupils and two staff from the American school.



The pupils became full time members of the College pupil body, including getting their first taste of cricket on Pit – where they thought the teas were excellent even if the play was a little slow by their standards. The two members of staff, husband and wife team Brandtly and Ashleigh Jones, made the most of their time in the UK, visiting major cultural centres. Ashleigh, a professional photographer, also took advantage of the stunning Bradfield campus to add to her portfolio of work.

The trip was an outstanding success and there were many tears when pupils had to bid farewell to their new found friends. However, the plan is to send a Bradfield party in the other direction in the near future, which it is hoped will be the start of a regular exchange of cultural, academic and sporting initiatives.

*Kevin Collins (SCR)*

## Visit from St Anne's Belfield



For the first time this year, on Saturday 3 July, Commemoration took place in Quad. Prize giving was preceded by a performance by the College Band. It was a beautifully sunny day and the new location worked fantastically. As usual picnics took place on Max and Major.

Bradfield looked at its very best thanks to the tireless efforts of the Estates team under the expert guidance of Anthony Hough.

## Commem in Quad



## Cricket



As the Summer Term approached, expectations for this year's U14 cricketers were high. Undefeated during the football season and coming out of a strong term of hockey, whispers spread of a golden generation of athletes, a year group destined to rewrite Bradfield's sporting record books. The early signs were promising. Attendance at pre-season nets was high, with the boys displaying admirable commitment and a real desire to learn throughout the dark winter months. Summer arrived with a blaze of sunshine in late April, and after two warm-up fixtures – victory over Reading School and defeat by a strong Berkshire CC – the season began in earnest with a trip to St. Edward's, Oxford. In what would become a familiar theme as the term progressed, Bradfield batted gamely for a seemingly modest total before blowing their opponents away with a disciplined and aggressive bowling performance, ultimately emerging comfortable winners. Charterhouse, Oratory, Malvern, Abingdon, Harrow and

Winchester all followed, succumbing to the hostility and variety of the Bradfield attack, led by the twin left-arm seamers, Oliver Smithson (H) and Louis Agace (E). Tight wins over Eton (bowling the visitors out for 68, having made just 88 ourselves) and a strong Radley side proved memorable, but the undoubted highlight of the season was victory in the County Cup final against Wellington. A disappointing defeat to the same opponents earlier in the season provided extra motivation – if any was needed – and Oliver Raymond (C) struck a typically hard-hit 49 as Bradfield posted 173 for 9 from their 40 overs. In response, Wellington were cruising at 100 for 0, before a Sam Iglesias (D) wicket sparked a stunning Bradfield fight back. With leg spinner Oliver Chapman (G) finding a teasing length wickets tumbled regularly, and a run out off the game's final delivery – with Wellington's last pair requiring just three runs to win – gave Bradfield a dramatic victory by one run; a fitting end to a fine season.

*Dom Sullivan (SCR)*

## Equus, Edinburgh Festival 2010



This summer the Bradfield Drama Company which, over the past few years, has acquired the name of *Theatre Oikos*, took their production of Peter Shaffer's *Equus* to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. We had record audiences for a Bradfield production and, as the first week of the Festival progressed and word spread, we notched up audience figures of nearly 100 – seasoned festival goers will appreciate that's quite an impressive number! We also had lots of audience members staying behind after the performances to talk to the cast and crew, giving positive feedback on our somewhat alternative approach to Shaffer's classic.

We had some excellent reviews, particularly for the two lead actors, *'The central performances*

*are astonishingly good – Leo Glover (D) is spot on as tormented teenager Alan Strang and Nick Whitworth (A 08-10) is, despite his youthful appearance, very credible as the jaded therapist. It takes a lot of courage to stage this piece and a lot of skill to do so with such success'* (Edinburgh Spotlight). Many reviewers also liked the portrayal of the horses who didn't wear masks in our adaptation and became an ever-present ensemble of the people and horses of Alan's imagination, *'The portrayal of the horses is extremely strong – two strapping (and unmasked) youths towered and glared over the comparatively miniature Strang'* (Three Weeks); *'What was impressive about this young company was their strong ensemble work, this was powerful theatre!'* (Newbury Weekly News).

The pupils on the trip, who ranged in age from 16-18, really enjoyed the Edinburgh Festival experience and took full advantage of all the plays, dance and comedy shows on offer. Many parents, friends and teachers came up to support us and it was great to see some friendly faces in the audience. Some of the pupils who came with us were Upper Sixth and have left us now to go on their GAP years but we're hoping they may be tempted to return for next year's Edinburgh project. After another successful foray across the border we are getting started with plans for next year's play – an OB production! So watch this space for further details and information about how you can get involved.

*Julia Crossley (SCR)*



The square at Bradfield has been suffering for many years now and has gained a reputation for being slow and low. This is because the different types of loam that had been used in the past were not compatible and, as the surface dried, the wicket would be experiencing root break and a separation between these layers. This layering was taking all the bounce and pace out of the ball and, although some consistency was achieved this season, the square was never going to produce a decent wicket. The outfield also had problems, there was a 35mm layer of thatch and moss at the surface which had built up over the years. Although this made it comfortable to field on, it was not conducive to quality cricket. Due to the extent of the problems, an aggressive approach was required and, with the financial backing from the College in place, we set about the work in July.

The plan for the summer was to re-lay five new wickets using Surrey loam and remove the top layers off the rest of the square and incorporate new loam into it. Whilst this work was going on the whole of the outfield was stripped off, reseeded and dressed with 200 tonnes of sand. The installation of sprinklers around the square helped germination and we are all delighted with how the square and outfield has taken so far. Everyone is impressed with the results of all the hard work, the outfield is already in use just seven weeks after seeding and I am looking forward to seeing how it copes with successive terms of lacrosse and hockey.

The team here at Bradfield did a fantastic job on the square and outfield, working long hours during the hot period in July. Everyone is looking forward to the 2011 cricket season when we hope the quality of the square will be a talking point for the right reasons.

*Anthony Hough, Estates Manager*



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This Michaelmas Term Bradfield renewed its dormant association with Hardwick House and Real Tennis. Every Wednesday five Shell boys, Harry Gardner (F), Ben Napolitano (E), David Walker (F), Roberto Mackenzie (C), and Nicholas Astor (A) head through Whitchurch for an hour's coaching with club professional, Ross Brown. The boys have impressed with their energy, enthusiasm, and natural ability and

slowly but surely they are getting to grip with the rules. With a whole new vocabulary to learn (and that's just the various areas of the court!) the boys have their sights set on the annual Inter-Schools Championship being held at Radley in February. They are an increasingly skillful group and we certainly hope to have Bradfield back on the Real Tennis map soon.

*Neil Burch (SCR), Master i/c Real Tennis*

## Real Tennis



## Visit by the Founder's relatives



A rather amazing event occurred on Tuesday 20 July when, at approximately 2.15pm, two great granddaughters of the Founder, the Reverend Thomas Stevens, living thousands of miles apart with no communication for at least ten years, arrived at the College a few minutes apart!

Diana Fraleigh arrived first with her daughter Pam and grandson Travis from the US, closely followed by her cousin, Dorcas Ward from deepest rural Berkshire.

Diana, on holiday in the UK, came especially to present to the College with a very old map of the Stevens estate from 1756. Dorcas had an arranged appointment to view the College Archives at the invitation of the Bursar, Trefor Llewellyn.



**A plan of Bradfield Parsonage from 1756 donated by Diana Franleigh**

Whilst the Archivist, Adam Smith, accompanied Dorcas to Archives, Tom Robertson (F 95-00), Alumni Relations Officer, for the Development Office, escorted Diana, Pam and Travis on a tour of the College grounds and buildings.

Some years ago Dorcas had presented to Bradfield College a number of Stevens family papers, containing diaries and photographs to be kept in the College archives, so Diana was delighted to have the opportunity to view letters and photographs of her great grandfather and his family, which she had never seen before.

Born and brought up in the Pang Valley Dorcas, a noted local artist, has illustrated and edited two publications about the area, *In the Valley of the Pang* 2002 and *Around the Valley of the Pang* 2007. In addition, she is an enthusiastic historian, presenting illustrated lectures and organising walking tours about the history of the buildings and people of the Parish of Bradfield through the ages.

Afterwards, everyone met in the Linnell Room, where the party was joined by the Bursar and the Director of Development, James Wyatt (G 58-63). Over afternoon tea, to a fascinated audience, Diana and Dorcas talked about various members of the Stevens family. The visit concluded with Travis presenting Adam Smith with the Bradfield estate map.

*Val Johnston,  
Assistant Archivist*

## Leavers' Ball 2010



On Saturday 3 July, for the second year running, Commemoration ended with the celebratory Leavers Ball. 450 pupils and parents celebrated the culmination of their time at Bradfield at this years' Hollywood themed event.

## Grace Walker (I) takes Gold

Thirteen year old Grace Walker (I) has won team gold at the Pony and Young Rider European Eventing Championships. Grace also took individual silver on her debut appearance for her country. She was in sixth place after the dressage, which was followed by a clear cross country round; this saw her rise to second place. She maintained her position in spite of having one jump down in the pairs show jumping. The competition took place at Bishop Burton College in Yorkshire and is the first time in three years that a British Pony Team has won a gold medal.



Lesley first came to Bradfield in 1966, on a temporary basis, to help in the 'Oversan' with the 60s equivalent of a swine flu epidemic. Since then she has been our Chemistry Lab Technician, Foundation and OB PA, matron in two Boarding Houses (E and D) and, for the last five years, Domestic Manager. I offered her some Maths teaching for her last few weeks just to round off her CV, but she graciously declined! Matrons tend to live right in the heart of their boarding houses and are frequently the first port of call for any problems, medical or otherwise. Lesley has dealt with these constant demands on her time with exemplary expertise, judgment and patience – and even managed to keep Peter Fraser (SCR 87-96) in some semblance of order during his tenure as Housemaster of D House. Because of her wide knowledge, experience and practical commonsense, Lesley has frequently been invited to accompany school trips, both in the UK and abroad. Quite apart from being woken up regularly in the small hours to be told by pupils that they are having trouble sleeping, this has resulted in her ending up on her side in a minibus in a hedge on a D of E trip (she wasn't the driver, by the way) and being left on her



Sarah Lyon arrived in 1990 and took over the English Department when Kevin Collins (SCR) left it to run Palmer House. It fell to Sarah to continue the job of restoring the bellowing beast to full health.

This was a time when bachelors were given school food in their own dining hall and when wives were asked to do the flowers for chapel. The boys who mainly learned here had come through Prep Schools, where the most senior independent woman they had known was either their professional mother or a matron. The first female head of a large academic department, Sarah modernised it by guile, organisation, consideration and patience: quietly, the College was feminised.

If you look at the results and the initiatives of those years, you recognise how ground-breaking

own in a remote settlement in the Ndoto Hills in Kenya to witness the ritual slaughter of a camel. Despite such incidents, Lesley has supported school trips to South Africa, Kenya, Canada, the USA and numerous European countries with the Choir, Concert Band and expedition groups. Many of us here are aware of just how reassuring it is for staff, parents and pupils to know that whatever may crop up on these trips – and for certain they will be things not dreamed of in any risk assessment – Lesley will be on hand to help the pupils and calm the staff. A matron, whether in the College or out with a group, always has to put herself second. Lesley, though, has put herself not just second but tenth, twentieth, fiftieth – however many are in the group – and it is perhaps this quality above all that has made her so widely and deeply respected and has also made her irreplaceable.

To sum up I would suggest that, in typical Bradfield fashion, we take Lesley's initials. 'Q' could stand for 'Quality' and also for 'Quiet'. Lesley does everything in a quietly conscientious and reliable way, not only not seeking but positively avoiding the limelight. 'L' stands for, above all, 'Loyal'. Every member of staff and countless generations of pupils will testify to Lesley's exemplary loyalty. It also stands for 'Long Lasting' and, I'm delighted to report, 'Local' since Lesley will be living just down the road at Englefield. I am delighted to be able to take this opportunity on behalf of the Old Bradfieldian community to thank Lesley for all that she has done for the College and for many generations of OBs, and to wish her a peaceful and happy retirement.

*Colin Burgess (SCR)*

that move was. Peter Smith (Headmaster 85-03) once remarked to her that without the English Department As and Bs the College's results that year would have looked very poor indeed. Yet it was never an examination obsessed or bullying place. Sarah's organisation was meticulous, but we all knew our job was to give pupils the best literature we could find for them and to inspire them.

She had other successes to her credit, the chief of which was her promotion of English Language A-Level. This was first taught by John Donne (SCR 98-02) and Alan Kilburn, but it was only when a newly-arrived Helen Bebbington worked on it in tandem with Sarah that the subject acquired identity and prestige.

We now live in a post-Lyon College.

*Alan Kilburn (SCR)*

## Lesley Quigley

## Sarah Lyon



## Careers Fair for the Lower Sixth



The end of June saw the inaugural Careers Fair in the marquee organised by the Careers Office as part of the Lower Sixth's 'Beyond Bradfield' programme. 33 occupations were represented by an impressive mix of Old Bradfieldians, parents and other professional contacts.

Pupils were able to listen to a number of formal presentations on working in finance, the law, media, business, accountancy and the armed services, as well as finding out what it takes to be an actuary or a headhunter! They had all afternoon to talk with our guests and find out as much as they could about the real world of work, and gain some top tips on entry routes and how to prepare themselves in the best way. A few pupils also showed great initiative by managing to secure some excellent work experience opportunities for the summer holidays!

Five Old Bradfieldians showed what diverse careers can be followed with a bit of determination and some hard work:



**Colonel Mark Gray MBE (C 79-84)**, now commands the Fleet Protection Group, Royal Marines, following a wide-ranging career in the Marines with tours in Northern Ireland, Iraq and the former Yugoslavia, and appointments with the US Joint Chief of Staff and the United Nations.

**Major Christopher Bailey (F 82-87)**, served with the Army for 19 years with tours in Northern Ireland, the Gulf, Bosnia and Kosovo, South Africa and Iraq before joining Knight Frank as a chartered surveyor.

**Gayle Moore (néé Turner) (I 91-93)**, is a city trader with JP Morgan Chase, and is primarily involved in derivatives, syndicate desk, debt operations and raising funds for major companies and the government.

**Jonathan Penn (A 70-75)**, a chartered accountant and chartered tax adviser, now runs his own practice following senior positions with major financial companies Baker Tilley and Kidsons.

**Tim Dellor (G 89-94)**, is a broadcaster and writer for the BBC, regularly covering major sporting events and news stories in Berkshire. He also writes regular sports columns in a number of local newspapers.

We were delighted that some of our OBs were able to take part and were very grateful to everyone for taking time out of their busy schedules to help us. Our pupils found it enormously useful. We are always keen to hear from any OBs who would like to take part in any event or indeed could offer any work experience opportunities for our current pupils, as this is becoming increasingly difficult in the current economic climate.

*Helen Allen,  
Head of Careers*

## Oliver Jackman (E 02-07)

One of the services the OB Society offers is to help current and former pupils find suitable work placement matches and internships. We are receiving an ever increasing number of requests for help with work experience and are grateful to receive offers of assistance from OBs working in any sector.

Through the help of the OB Society, earlier this year, the Development Office were able to help a strong candidate secure a place on an assessment day for a competitive internship programme. Olly Jackman (E 02-07) approached the OB Society before Christmas last year to ask for help with work experience

in banking and finance. He was first interviewed in the Development Office, after which he was put in touch with Paddy Burrowes (G 78-83), the then Managing Director of Credit Suisse's Equities Division. After a gruelling assessment day for Sales and Trading at Credit Suisse, lasting from 8am-7pm, Olly had clearly performed well. He was offered a place in the final round of assessments and was later thrilled to secure a place on the internship programme.

The OB Society is looking for OBs to agree to join our network of careers advisors and work experience providers. Please get in touch if you are able to help.

The official opening of the prestigious £5m Blackburn Science Centre took place on Tuesday 28 September and was a true red-letter day in Bradfield's 160 year history. It was attended by over 400 pupils, staff and visiting guests, who included members of the Blackburn family and their guests, members of Council, Bradfield Foundation Trustees, Heads of Prep and Primary Schools, distinguished scientists and, not least, many of our generous benefactors.

The day began with guests being given tours of the new facility by Sixth Form Science pupils. Thus they were able to see this state-of-the-art building in action – it is named in recognition of the major contribution made by David Blackburn (D 45-50) and the Blackburn family. The building incorporates a range of environmentally-friendly materials and visitors were fascinated by the Live Energy Display screen. The screen contains information on all the building features, the construction stages of its development as well as live data which exhibit the effectiveness of its energy saving credentials – you can view the display via the Academic area of the College website [www.bradfieldcollege.org.uk](http://www.bradfieldcollege.org.uk) under Science Centre.

The official opening itself began with a speech of welcome from the Headmaster, Peter

Roberts, in which he gave special thanks for the major benefaction of David Blackburn, the excellent work of the Bradfield Foundation under its Chairman, David Shilton (C 60-64) and the amazing generosity of the Old Bradfieldian Community which had made this exciting project possible.

In a moving speech David Blackburn stated how 'thrilled and honoured he was to have our family name attached to it' before cutting the ribbon. The Warden, Sir Colin Lucas, completed the opening ceremony by stressing what a significant moment this was in the ongoing development of the academic side of the College.

The College then entertained guests to lunch in the Warden's Room and Hall, after which David Blackburn was publically thanked on Quad by Alex Crump-Haill (A) and Emily Wilson (M) speaking on behalf of the current pupils. During the afternoon, the building opened its doors to children from local primary schools for science sessions led by teachers and senior pupils from the College and the day finished in rousing fashion with a nitrogen bomb explosion on Quad.

*James Wyatt (G 58-63),  
Director of Development*

## Blackburn Science Centre Opening







The OB Society is pleased to announce the launch of its new and updated range of merchandise. We hope you will support the Society by wearing its colours



Silk woven tie in Society colours  
**£22**



Waifs Cricket Club Bow  
**£4**  
*Actual size: 30mm x 70mm*



Silk woven tie in Waifs Cricket Club colours  
**£22**

Silver plated cuff links diamond engraved with College crest  
**£29**



Silk woven City Tie  
**£22**



Paperweight engraved with College crest  
**£24**



Ladies Enamel Pin Brooch  
**£27**  
*Actual size: 23mm x 35mm*

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## Marriages



Elizabeth and Leo McAllister

HOLTOM, Helen (I 96-98) to Adam Branson on 12 September 2009. A humanist ceremony under the willow at Stroud Folly, Shamley Green, Guildford.

McALLISTER, Leo (D 87-92) to Elizabeth Sutherland (I 95-97) on 20 June 2009 at St Peter and St Paul, Botley, Oxford.



Alex and Natalie McCracken

McCRACKEN, Alex (F 96-01) to Natalie Hawkinson 24 July 2010 at St Peter's Church, Great Totham, Essex.

RICHARDSON, Alex (C 90-95, SCR 01-06) to Nadia Novopashina on 20 July 2010 at a Russian Baptist Church in Novosibirsk, Siberia.



Nadia and Alex Richardson



Adam and Helen Holtom

## Births

BAILLIE, Simon and Alison (née Marshall) (J 99-01) a daughter, Mathilda Ann on 27 September 2010.

BAIRD, Lucie (J 95-97) and Jonny Lattimer a son, Leo on 22 February 2010.

CHURCHILL, Rachael (née Luckett) (I 97-99) and Alex a daughter, Bethany Amy on 4 July 2010.

DUNNING, Helen (née Sills) (I 89-91) and Jamie a son, Samuel on 2 April 2010.

JONES, Chris (C 92-97) and Lisa a daughter, Freya on 30 April 2010.

MOSS-GIBBONS, James (F 90-95) and Michelle a daughter, Emma Rose on 7 June 2010.

VARY, Richard (E 86-91) and Naomi a daughter, Anna on 4 May 2010.



Anna Vary



Mathilda Baillie



Leo Baird



Bethany Churchill



Samuel Dunning



Freya Jones



Emma Moss-Gibbons

## Deaths

ABBOTT, Stephen Christopher (F 37-40) on 2 June 2010.

ALLUM, Charles Hilary (A 34-38) on 16 December 2009.

ASHWORTH, John Halliwell (A 35-39) on 24 April 2010.

ASKEW, Mary (daughter of Leslie Price) on 27 May 2010.

BARTON, Arthur James (D 39-43) on 10 February 2010.

BURDETT, Antony Tempest (F 43-47) on 19 May 2010.

CLARK, Geoffrey Stephen (C 61-66) on 10 May 2010.

CORMACK, David Grahame (G 47-52) on 19 October 2009.

DARVALL, R J (Bursar 49-60) on 30 July 2010.

FENTON, Thomas James (H 62-66) on 6 July 2010.

FICKLING, Hugh Condra (H 36-40) on 27 February 2010.

HAMILTON, Charles J M (Bursar 71-81) on 7 August 2010.

HARDIE, Charlie M (H 75-80) on 11 May 2010.

KNIGHT, Richard Vernon (D 38-42) on 29 June 2010.

MACINTYRE, Alistair Duncan (C 23-27) on 29 January 2010

MACKARNESS, Peter John (G 33-37) on 20 June 2010.

MACKICHAN, Neil Duncan (D 43-47) on 28 August 2010.

MARSHALL, Herbert Brian (A 48-53) on 23 September 2009.

MUNNINGS, Gordon W (SCR 61-86) on 26 July 2010.

PHELPS, John Frederick (C 42-46) on 19 April 2010.

RANGER, Anthony Edgar (G 27 -31) on 1 October 2009.

RODGERS, Derek Olai Paget (E 46-51) on 14 May 2010.

SAMUELS, Lancelot Purton (C 23-27) on 11 May 2010.

SANDERSON, John Charles (D 94-99) on 16 August 2010.

SARJENT, David Anthony (G 71-76) on 27 September 2010.

SULLIVAN, Noel Humphrey (B 53-59) on 9 June 2010.

WINTER, John Raymond (B 35-40) on 2 May 2010.

IN ORDER THAT ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THIS PAGE ARE ACCURATE, OBS AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE URGED TO SUBMIT THE CORRECT INFORMATION.

*Our apologies to Yolanda and Jon Goddard (C 92-97) for the error (omitted last letter of Yolanda's name) in their births announcement section of the Spring edition.*

## Luke Parker Bowles (E 91-96)



Since Amazon.com launched its *Kindle* in 2007, reading books on digital devices has gone from being a strange and rare hobby to a seismic experience that is revolutionizing reading and publishing.

As a result, at Open Road Integrated Media, a digital publishing company I helped found less than a year ago, we believe that the future is now. Looking back but a few years, when I was producing feature films and developing television series, I would not have guessed that my future would involve working in ebook publishing. After being fortunate enough to begin my film career developing such movies as *Bridget Jones' Diary*, *Love Actually*, *About a Boy*, *Pride and Prejudice* and *Atonement* at Working Title Films, I moved to New York to work with producer Jeff Sharp in developing and producing a series of films including *Proof* with Gwyneth Paltrow, Anthony Hopkins and Jake Gyllenhaal, *The Night Listener* with Robin Williams and Toni Collette and *Evening* with Meryl Streep, Glenn Close, Vanessa Redgrave, Hugh Dancy and Claire Danes – first at Hart Sharp Entertainment and later, as Jeff's business partner, at Sharp Independent, a film company we formed in collaboration with the publishing giant HarperCollins.

One of the highlights and joys of my position quickly became working on movies that were based on beloved literary works, culminating in having the opportunity to co-produce *Evening*, based on Susan Minot's bestselling novel.

Through these projects, it became clear to us that there was a natural connection between the worlds of publishing and filmmaking. After much discussion, Jeff and I soon teamed up with the renowned and iconic publishing CEO Jane Friedman in the formation of a brand new integrated media company.

Our mission is to create connections between authors and readers by publishing and marketing ebooks. Some of our initial books include backlist titles from vintage authors like William Styron and Iris Murdoch and brand-new titles that will debut as ebooks from authors such as accomplished American diplomats and acclaimed mystery writers.

Since we strongly believe that books should live on all screens, we work closely with our authors and their estates to create original film pieces about them and their work that we distribute through our marketing platform.

For example, my team recently spent time in South Carolina with Pat Conroy and then went directly to the Channel Islands to work with Jack Higgins, the father of the thriller. The goal is to capture as much content as we can on these great figures of literature, alive or deceased, so that fans can have constant, new, riveting material on the authors they know and love. In the process, we hope that we will bring in a whole new generation of fans who might otherwise have missed out on *Sophie's Choice*, *The Sunlight Dialogues*, *Damage* or *The Prince of Tides*.

We are also developing movies, documentaries and television series based on the works of the authors we publish. To us, the author is the brand and that is what we want to explore for the reader.

Ebooks are also gaining momentum in academia. While we confidently believe that physical books will not go the way of the LP or the tape cassette, it is a reality that schools and universities are beginning to transfer from physical to digital libraries and that reading devices are being used in classes more and more. Digital textbooks filled with videos, pictures and charts will become a valuable tool for teachers and will enable students to delve even deeper into their courses.

While working in movies and publishing might strike some as quite different, the one thing they share in common is offering the incredible opportunity to work closely with authors to help bring their stories to as many people as possible.

These are exciting times and, if all of this attention is encouraging just a few more people to read, then all the better.

I look back on my time at Bradfield with great fondness. The College primarily fuelled my interest in the Arts and particularly in Theatre – Bradfield's department I feel is unsurpassed in the UK. Stuart Williams, the then housemaster of Field House and perhaps the greatest mentor I have had, encouraged me to get involved in house and College plays which developed my love for acting and led to my early career in film production. Also, lacking any sporting ability whatsoever, I was able to devote a good deal of my time to reading and studying drama, which have both led me to where I am today.



Eileen Atkins pictured with Luke on the set of *Evening*, a film co-produced by Luke.

'Saving' Africa, solving food security and eliminating the number one millennium development goal – to eradicate extreme poverty and hunger, is not about how much you can give away in cash but how much you can change and improve for those on less than one dollar-a-day working their own fields. This we, in The African Agricultural Special Purpose Trust, have seen in the past five years working with communal farmers in Zambia, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Zimbabwe.

In areas where we work, and try to make a difference, children spend the time before school in the fields working with their parents before walking the sometimes many miles to school. Having finished school they return to work with their parents and only after the sun has set do some of them have their first meal of the day (if there is food). Everything comes from the work they do in the fields and their lives depend on the crops they grow. Most years these families do not grow enough to feed themselves for the year.

How can this be ?

Firstly they are not producing enough and secondly they are taken advantage of.

At harvest the buyers descend. For those who believe, as Washington seems to, that markets are the answer to Africa's problem, the reality is that very few buyers venture away from the main centres and into the areas we work – those that do, offer very low prices indeed as they are the only buyers for miles. Farmers that attempt to store in their own huts face an almost guaranteed loss of 30-40% of their crop to rot, rats and weevils.

So how can the eradication of extreme hunger and poverty be achieved? We start with storage.

Providing these farmers with well managed storage allows them to enjoy price rises later



on in the year. It ensures that they completely avoid the usual 30-40% loss and it ensures that when we bring in the markets (export, local mills, local mines etc.) It is on the basis of bulk deals, not the old, one sided – one communal farmer versus big buyer negotiations. This is achieved by keeping between at least six and 10,000 tonnes in each storage hub and by bringing in containerised maize mills. These mills enable us to produce maize meal fortified with vitamins creating a huge increase in the nutritional (and of course financial) value for their community.

On the back of these hubs we head out into the regions offering the latest knowledge, advice and training. Soil samples show us what seed and (if necessary) fertilizers are required. Mozambique, where we have been given access to 130,000 communal farmers in the Tete, Zambezia and Niassa provinces, is GMO (genetically modified organism) free and yet, by simply using modern seed and the correct fertilizers we can take these farmers from a pitiful 0.8 tonnes per hectare to just over four in one year!

Should any OBs be interested in more information about our activities or even in assisting or donating to our efforts, please have a look at our website [www.aasptrust.org](http://www.aasptrust.org) or e-mail me at [james.boorman@asptrust.org](mailto:james.boorman@asptrust.org). I will be very happy to answer any questions you may have.

*James Boorman*

## James Boorman (G 79-84)





Hannah Spencer (K 98-00)



Rachel Holloway (K 00-02)

Justin Couch (H 00-05), Tom Pitcher (H 00-05), Andy Scammel (H 00-05) and Jon Martin (C 01-05) recently completed an 888 mile cycling trip from John O'Groats to Land's End in support of the charities Help for Heroes and the Royal British Legion. The four planned the trip after another school friend was injured in Afghanistan and they saw at first hand the excellent care and rehabilitation support provided by the two charities.

Setting themselves an ambitious target of £10,000 the group left John O'Groats on Monday 16 August and completed their ride in an impressive nine days on the evening of Tuesday 24 August.

There were thrills and spills along the way – not least the hail storm that greeted them in Inverness, the 122 mile day grinding through driving wind and rain in The Lake District and finally the 25% hills that awaited them on the home straight in Devon!

They would like to thank all those who have sponsored them so far and in particular Evans Bikes in Reading who offered invaluable advice in addition to a discount on equipment purchased.

The total raised by the group so far is close to £8,000. Anyone wishing to add their support can do so at <https://www.bmycharity.com/v2/2010jogleRBLdonate>.

Philipa Mo (née Parry) (J 91-93) and Harriet Mackenzie, described by composer David Matthews as 'exceptional violinists' whose 'instinctive rapport makes them one of the most exciting duos around' will be performing at Bradfield on the evening of Friday 14 January 2011. Their duo, Retorica, has performed to rave reviews and both Philippa and Harriet have busy solo and orchestral careers playing in Britain and abroad.

Rachel Holloway (K 00-02) has returned to Bradfield to teach DT and Textiles. Rachel last year completed a PGCE at Oxford.

Hannah Spencer (K 98-00, SCR 07-10) leaves Bradfield after three years teaching in the English Department. She goes on to Danes Hill Prep School where she takes over as Head of English.

Henry Maslin (F 42-46) visited the College with his family to celebrate his 82nd birthday on 5 August. Henry, who went on to become an Art teacher at Whitgift School, fenced for Great Britain in 1959.

The family were entertained to lunch in Hall, and later were taken on a tour of the College. Over tea Henry was shown fencing records from the Archives which recorded amatches during his time at Bradfield. Henry still fences with the Ashburton Fencing Club in Croydon.

Max Fane (D 05-10) Picture the scene. A balmy summer's evening in rural Umbria. Count Bolza and his family have invited you to their hilltop castle, the Castello di Reschio, where sundowners are being served in the ancient cobbled courtyard. The pizza oven was fired up twenty-four hours earlier and the chef is preparing supper for more than 60 of the most influential people in the area. At dusk you take your seat on a hay bale on an idyllic knoll within the battlements, with a myriad of candles and flaming torches illuminating the scene. *Dieci Cantabile*, a choir formed through the initiative of Max Fane (D 05-10) and consisting largely of current Bradfield pupils, performs a dazzling and wide-ranging repertoire of traditional choral music, opera, jazz and pop music. By the end of the concert, with the elegant poplar trees silhouetted against the blue of the August night sky, you are hugely impressed with the exuberance and enthusiasm of this



highly talented group of musicians. Such was the experience of so many audience members during this choir's one-week, five-concert tour.

'Maestro' Max deserves great credit for organising a superb itinerary and for nurturing an atmosphere in which individual commitment, teamwork and fun combined in equal measures. A potential thundery wash-out at Liscone Niccone turned into a triumph as the concert moved onto the verandah of the village bar, silencing even the rowdy local darts players; in Castiglione del Lago, our base for the week, the Bradfield piano trio attracted a large crowd of admirers both inside and outside the

town's trendy jazz bar; in Umbertide we overcame a power cut and played to a packed square; in the Teatro Signorelli we sat transfixed as 18 year old pianist Oliver Poole played Bach's Goldberg Variations as part of the Tuscan Sun Festival (before we tucked into a slap-up Italian lunch!); and in the village square of Mercatale the tour ended with multiple encores and a heartfelt standing ovation from an audience of over one hundred. To have been part of this hugely successful tour was a great privilege for everyone and the experience will, I am sure, live in each of our memories for years to come. Floreat *Dieci Cantabile!*

Roger Keeley (SCR)



Courtesy of Judy Ricketts, a photograph of three former Housemasters (l to r): Philip Stibbe (A 53-66 and H 66-74), Michael Ricketts (E 61-67) and Murray Argyle (B 48-70)

### Bradfieldians Online Competition Winners

Below are the six lucky winners of the Champagne competition. The draw was made at Bradfield Day this year on Sunday 27 June. All those who made their profile public on Bradfieldians Online were entered.



Ilyas Addulin (G 01-03)

Subhasakdi Krishnamra (B 78-83)

Elizabeth Sheard (I 07-09)

Michael Copland-Griffiths (H 60-64)

Graham Lewis (G 97-02)

Peter Sheil (B 71-76)



## Peter Mackarness (G 33-37)



A well-known Petersfield solicitor who worked at a family firm in the town centre for 45 years has passed away.

Peter Mackarness died peacefully after he suffered a stroke on 21 June. He was 90 years old. The solicitor worked for Mackarness & Lunt from 1938 until 1983, apart from a seven-year spell serving in the Second World War.

Peter John Coleridge Macakarness was born in Scarborough, Yorkshire, on 25 August 1919, the second son to parents Cuthbert and Eileen Mackarness. His elder brother Richard later became a doctor, psychiatrist and author. Their father worked as a forest officer in India, so in 1923 the boys went to live for 15 years with a large family of cousins in Worcestershire.

Peter was educated at Bradfield and in 1938 he was given a job at his great-uncle Arthur Mackarness' law firm Mackarness & Lunt in Petersfield. He moved down to Sheet to embark on his legal career, which was interrupted months later by the start of the Second World War.

Peter was attached to the Territorial Searchlight Battalion which mobilised on 24 August 1939 – a week before the war started. During the war he served as a searchlight and a camouflage officer. He landed in Normandy two days after D-Day with his unit, which was attached to 4th Canadian Armoured Division. He helped to liberate Bruges from the Germans in the autumn of 1944 and once the war ended, the division was deployed to Germany. Peter was posted to military government headquarters in Hamburg before being demobilised in 1946 with the rank of Major. He married his wife Torla during his military service in September 1943.

On his return to Petersfield, he successfully sat his law final in 1948 and was admitted as a solicitor at the practice later that year, before becoming a partner in the firm in 1950.

Away from the office, Peter was one of the founders of Petersfield's Citizens' Advice Bureau. He was Chairman of the Trustees at an almshouse charity, Churchwarden for St Mary's Church in Sheet for several years during the 1950s and became closely involved with St Peter's Church.

Peter acted as a prison visitor for the Home Office for many years right up to his death. He was a talented golfer and a member of Petersfield Golf Club for 60 years. His other hobbies included cookery, growing vegetables and ornithology. Peter is survived by his wife of 66 years Torla, two sons Simon and Tom, two daughters Kate and Patience, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Granddaughter Helen Jones (21) said: "Those who knew Peter will invariably say what a warm, kind man he was and what a wonderful sense of humour he had. But what truly stood out about him was his genuine interest in everyone and everything around him, and how he always went out of his way to help people. His many years of involvement with St Peter's Church, various charities and prison visits are all examples of his remarkable empathy and generosity. We will look back fondly on memories of him doing the simple things he enjoyed so much, like pottering around his vegetable garden, bird-watching and poring over family trees in his study. He has influenced all our lives in his quiet, unassuming way." She added: "If I were asked to define the meaning of a true gentleman, I would say 'Peter Mackarness.'"

*Tom Mackarness*

## Arthur James Barton (D 39-43)

Jim saw active service with the Royal Corps of Signals in India and Singapore from 1943-1947. After which he trained as an architect working in London, Newcastle and Edinburgh. He very much enjoyed an outdoor life hill walking, gardening and working for the Scottish

Conservation Project. He gave a lot of time to the scouting movement and was a talented artist. Jim married Jean Hampton in 1952 and they had three children Robert, Jessica and Adrian, who was killed in a mountaineering accident in 1980.

*Jean Barton*

## Mary Askew

Mary was the daughter of Leslie Price, who taught Chemistry at Bradfield with great distinction from 1932-1972 and who was also a much respected Housemaster of E House 1942-61. Mary made a major contribution to life at Bradfield. For many years she jointly ran a very busy bookshop (81-85) as well as being

Wardrobe Mistress for a number of Greek Theatre productions (82-97), leading a team of hard working ladies. In this she was supported by her husband Derek who also did wonders for Greek Theatre productions, making props and scenery. They retired to live in Shropshire.

Peter was born in 1929 in Northumberland. His father was a lawyer and his mother came from a strong Northern Ireland family. In Northern Ireland lived a particularly strong grandmother and a number of uncles who provided influence on his life.

The first was his Uncle Charles, who bought a prep school in Surrey called Edgeborough, to which Peter was despatched. Peter arrived a few days early, so that he could meet a few boys before the term began – there were only 37 boys at the school at the time so I am not sure how long it was meant to take him to meet everyone! In this pre-term run in, another boy somehow managed to hit him on the head with a golf club and he missed the whole of the first term thus allowing his mother and grandmother to whisk him off to Belfast.

Peter's association with Edgeborough, from this inauspicious start continued for many years. His own time at school was followed by visits to his uncle, and was later followed by my arrival at Edgeborough and later still by Peter becoming a Governor. His involvement with his prep school spanned 70 years.

His education continued at Bradfield where he was in G House from 1942 to 1947 under John Moulds (1924 – 1953). Peter did National Service with The Northumberland Fusiliers before going to Oxford to study law at Trinity.

After Oxford, he began a career in law, taking his articles at Bird & Bird. From this point his career flourished and he formed Spark and Co, occasionally adding another partner to the register and eventually merging with Lawrence Jones in the early 1990s.

During the many years that he practiced a huge number of businesses and families remained with him and even when he moved to Suffolk he continued to support many of his longest relationships. He was without doubt a meticulous lawyer, who believed deeply that he needed to consider every angle. He was an intellectual and I think genuinely enjoyed the challenge of work – though, I think our mother, quite justifiably, described him as a workaholic.

He was always immaculately dressed and with his eternally boyish good looks embodied gentlemanliness – to such an extent that he was still being offered a student subscription to the Law Society in his forties!

After Oxford, Peter had met Jennifer and they were married in 1955. Living first in the Brompton Road but, after the arrival of Simon and Fra, they moved to Nayland where Tom was born. This involvement with Suffolk continued with a move to Boxted in 1967 where I was born.

These years in Suffolk saw Peter spending much time on the train or on his own in London working hard while our mother held the fort and made friends. Peter wrote about Jennifer's ability to make enduring friendships.

After a stint in London, the family moved to Chillesford in 1997 a move coupled with Peter's retirement from working in London at the age of nearly 70.

Unfortunately, our mother was never fully well from the time that she moved back to Suffolk and within three years she had been diagnosed with cancer. In particular, I remember the summer before she died and the love and care that Peter showed to her during her illness. Being together for that time gave them more time to talk than they had had for years and I know that they debated many points about their lives and certainly ended with a deep love and a high degree of harmony.

This brings me back to the final phase of Peter's life which he has spent in Chillesford on his own. During this time he made many friends, travelled, played bridge occasionally, and participated in the amazing artistic community that exists there. Until recently, he had generally been blessed with good health and a sharp mind. He only gave up his practicing certificate and his last directorship in 2008. Until he became ill, he could only have been described as a sprightly 80 year old with a definite twinkle in his eye. He was exceptionally well read, eternally intellectually curious, artistically aware and, while being serious, always looking to be a little bit naughty and provocative.

Throughout his life he maintained contact with the major institutions to which he owed his education – the Old Bradfieldian Society through its events, Trinity gaudies and gatherings of the Northumberland Fusiliers. He had many friends and loved entertaining. He was close to all of his children for whom he always remained a central pillar. He is sadly missed by his friends, children and grandchildren.

## Peter Spark (G 42-47)



*Oliver Spark (G 80-85)*

## David Cormack (G 47-52)



David Cormack was born in London on 9 February 1934 and was educated at Edgeborough Prep School before entering G House in September 1947. Academically David was unremarkable, but he was a very talented and successful sportsman. He played in the Cricket XI (51-56), excelling as wicketkeeper and batsman, and was also in the Football XI in 1951. He was also in the Fives Team which beat Marlborough, Tonbridge and Winchester teams in his last term – not withstanding the master's comment: "On his day he hits the small ball beautifully but is apt to be careless on occasions!" David also became both a house prefect and then a school prefect.

On leaving school David spent six months in the Army ranks before joining Sandhurst in March 1953. He was commissioned in August 1954 into the 8th King's Royal Irish Hussars. His sporting talents from Bradfield were still much in evidence, and he became the regimental wicketkeeper for the 8th Hussars and later for the Irish Hussars. He also became a very good light middle-weight boxer in probably the best boxing team that the 8th Hussars had fielded since the war (it was no mean feat at that time for a cavalry regiment to compete successfully against units which often had twice the manpower). David was also an accomplished horseman riding 'Windowbreaker', but later on,

horses and marriage somehow did not really go together.

In 1958 David married Liselotte (known as Mau) Schroeder in Hamburg. Much to their joy their daughter Eileen was born the following year. David then saw active service with the QRH in Aden followed by a move to the Far East where he was posted to HQ 99 Gurkha Brigade in Singapore and Kuching. When the Royal Armoured Corps Parachute Squadron was established in 1966, David successfully passed 'P' Company and served with the Squadron for two years. After returning from operations in the Radfan in 1967 their son Alexander (H 81-85) was also born. On promotion to Major he became the Parachute Squadron's Leader until 1971. Following numerous Army postings David spent his last 10 years in the Army as a Ground Liaison Officer with the RAF at Laarbruch and Gutersloh in Germany.

On leaving the Army in 1992 David and Mau retired to Dumfries and Galloway to be near their daughter Eileen and their grandchildren as well as some very good trout fishing as per the River Pang at Bradfield.

David died on 19 October 2009 aged 75, having been diagnosed with lung cancer only six weeks earlier.

*Alexander Cormack (H 81-85)*

## Brian Marshall (A 48-53)



**Some members of the Blue Sock Club: (from left) Brian Marshall (A 48-53), David Wright (E 48-53), John Carvell (A 49-53), Niall Watson (A 48-52), Graham Walker (A 49-53), George Burne (A 48-53), Roger Isaac (A 49-53). Any help identifying the last person would be welcome!**

Brian Marshall was born on 2 March 1935 in Doncaster, the second son of Charles and Phyllis Marshall. Brian attended Hill House Prep School which, in those days, was a feeder school in the Doncaster area for Bradfield. Brian joined A House under Francis Templer (B 30-36, SCR 46-72) at Bradfield in September 1948. Whilst he was not an active sportsman at Bradfield he did provide administrative back up in running various sports in the role of scorer or record keeper. He was a house prefect and took part in a number of house plays as well as helping to make the scenery and also took non speaking parts in two of the College's Greek plays in 1949 and 1952.

He was a member of the College's CCF, attending a number of their summer camps and enjoyed shooting but never quite made it to the Shooting VIII. He also enjoyed a few unauthorised visits to Newbury Racecourse, which brought about his love of horse racing that must have led to him in later life becoming

the Chairman of the Members' Committee of Doncaster Racecourse. He was also a useful snooker player, although I do not remember there being a snooker table at Bradfield but in later life he enjoyed his snooker, and a convivial chat in the Doncaster Gentlemen's Club with his many friends.

He will always be remembered at Bradfield for founding the 'Blue Sock Club' whose members went sailing on the Norfolk Broads for a week in each of the Easter holidays between 1950 and 1955. The Club eventually had some 20 members who in 1953 hired four yachts to extensively explore the Broads covering over 170 miles in a week with numerous stops at local pubs for refreshment. Brian believed that it was a civilised way to admire the wonderful Norfolk scenery, visit buildings of architectural merit and, at the same time, perfect ones sailing skills! Furthermore, tacking from one side of the river to the other, which is what sailing is all about, would not attract the local constabulary

to think one was driving under the influence! Thanks to his initiative a number of the Club's members got a love of sailing and he continued to sail on the Broads with his family for many years.

On leaving Bradfield in July 1953 he went to read law at Leeds University obtaining an LLB in 1956 and was admitted as a solicitor in 1959. He joined his brother John (A 43-47) who had been admitted as a solicitor in 1952 and survives him, at Frank Allen & Co, the firm which had been founded by his father, and continued to practice in Doncaster as a much respected solicitor and notary public until his retirement in 2000.

John Sanderson started in D House at Bradfield College in 1994 after he had been at Hall Grove School, Bagshot. Initially under Housemaster Peter Fraser (SCR 87-97) and then Housemaster Roger Wall (SCR) John was a determined rather than a scholastic student. Whilst he was interested in most subjects, he had an intuitive feel for history; history of any age. He participated in many extra-curricular activities and in particular was an enthusiastic member of the Marine Corps. He was appointed Head Boy in his final year.

On leaving Bradfield he read History at Exeter University, gaining a 2.1 in 2002. He then joined the Royal Marines Young Officer Training Course at Lympstone. Unfortunately, after eight months of the thirteen month course he suffered an ankle injury that forced him to abandon the course. After travelling in Brazil, Argentina and Chile he entered the commercial world where he worked for Barclays Bank and solicitors Hart Brown.

However, his passion for a military career remained and he entered the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst as an Officer Cadet in March 2008 and after passing out in 2009 joined the 1st Battalion the Mercian Regiment. He loved his Army career and when the Battalion was deployed to Afghanistan in March 2010 he was enthusiastically committed to his men and his and their role in Afghanistan. Regrettably he was critically injured in an IED explosion in Nahr-e-Saraj, Helmand Province on 13 July 2010 and despite specialist treatment at the Critical Care Unit at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham he died four weeks later.

*Ian Sanderson*

His death on 23 September 2009 was very sudden and unexpected in spite of having suffered poor health for the last decade of his life. We have all lost a dear friend who will be remembered as a very modest, selfless but gregarious, sociable and generous host and it was always a delight to be in his company.

He is survived by his wife Jill, children Tim and Juliet and four grand-daughters to whom he was a very loving husband, devoted father and proud grandfather to whom we offer our deepest sympathy in their loss.

*David Wright (E 48-53)*

It was, in all senses, a great privilege to be John's housemaster and I will long remember a boy who was unfailingly loyal, committed and principled. His contribution to both House-on-the-Hill and the College was generous, wide ranging and characterised by a refreshing enthusiasm and natural modesty.

*Peter Fraser (SCR)*

John Sanderson was a fantastic member of D House. His position as Head of School was testament to his standard and bearing amongst his peers and staff alike. He was a compassionate but committed young man. He had a passion for school and all the activities that he could take part in from drama to sport and not least his work. He was an excellent leader of pupils and it is not surprising that a career in the forces developed, as he showed great enthusiasm and love for the RM section here.

*Roger Wall (SCR)*

John was one of the most outstanding Bradfieldians of his generation – academically highly accomplished, and in all other respects a model of courtesy, good sense and assured self-confidence. He will be much missed by all who knew him.

*Peter Smith (Headmaster 85-03)*

Above all I will remember him as a courageous, honest and caring man who was probably destined to sit in the Commanding Officer's chair one day.

*Lieutenant Colonel Andy Hadfield*

Even though John was not known to all the present College Community, the sadness and bravery of his sacrifice greatly moved the pupils and staff. It brought home the significance of the service and dedication of our armed services in a poignant and personal way.

*Peter Roberts*

## John Sanderson (D 94-99)



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## Basketball

On 16 March 2010 an OB basketball team took on the College's senior team in what turned out to be a very entertaining match.



Left to right: Dan Clark (SCR), Luis Martinez-Gonzalez (E), Tom Wright (A 06-10), Alex Ames (H), Ghazi Shaker (E), Aidas Simkus (E) Taichi Kimura (A 00-06), Paulius Simkus (E 00-05), Luke Davies (H), Dave Simkus (E 04-09), Paris Williams (D 05-10), Bertie Worsley (H), Clive Cheung (H 04-08), AJ Mountain (E 03-08), Steve Paik (F 04-08), Jack Worsley (H 04-09), Steffan Heffron (C 04-09)

The OB side was brought together courtesy of Dave Simkus (E 04-09) and, despite being a little older and slower, most of the skills which had served them well at school had not deserted them. After a poor start by the College, the OBs took a commanding lead. However, the excesses of student life eventually caught up with them and the lead quickly fell away. With just over two minutes left the OBs were one point ahead; with one minute to go the College went ahead by one and then further extended their lead to eventually win by five (46-41). So ended the first OB basketball match for several years.

It is always good to see OBs and this occasion was no different. After a drink and a bite to eat, the conversation turned to the topic of revenge. The College will be ready next year for any OB wishing to join in.

*Dan Clark (SCR)*

## Old Bradfield Lodge



A great deal of planning has taken place for next year's celebration of the Centenary of the Old Bradfield Lodge, which was consecrated on 18 October 1911. George Blackall-Simonds (1852-1856), chairman of the Reading brewing company and brother of Bradfield's first boy, was installed as the first Worshipful Master.

Some time ago Charles Lepper (A 36-40, SCR 67-85) suggested that it would be a great idea for the Lodge to host the Public School Lodges' Festival in the same year as our Centenary. With the full support and backing of the Headmaster, the Bursar and his team, the Festival will take place on Saturday 4 June 2011. It is hoped that our principal guest will be The Most Worshipful Pro Grand Master Peter Lowndes accompanied by his wife, along with many senior members of Metropolitan Grand Lodge.

The purpose of these Festivals is not only to entertain our wives and guests but also to enjoy ourselves and to raise money for a chosen charity. The Lodge members have therefore selected the Bradfield Club in Peckham to be the recipient of what we hope will be a significant sum. In the summer the Old Bradfield Lodge also donated two new wooden benches in Quad, having been advised that the two benches previously donated after the last Festival held at Bradfield in 1982, were now 'derelict' and unsafe.

Anyone contemplating becoming a Freemason, and if you act very quickly, you will be just in time to join the Old Bradfield Lodge and become part of what will be a momentous year in the history of the Lodge. Those already members of Craft Masonry and wishing to attend either the Festival or the Centenary are invited to contact the Lodge Secretary Andrew Tenison (A 77-82) [andrew.tenison@ic24.net](mailto:andrew.tenison@ic24.net) or Simon Dixon (C 58-61) [simon.dixon7@ntlworld.com](mailto:simon.dixon7@ntlworld.com).

Much negative comment has appeared in the press over the years but it is good to report that, as the result of the recommendation of The Grand Master, HRH The Duke of Kent that we should be more open about our membership of Freemasonry and the charitable work and fundraising that we do, has resulted in not only renewed interest in becoming a Freemason but also at least a little positive press comment. To find out more about English Freemasonry, log onto the United Grand Lodge of England website [www.ugle.org.uk](http://www.ugle.org.uk).

At the October 2010 meeting of the Lodge, W. Bro. Simon Dixon (C 58-61) Past Senior Grand Deacon and Metropolitan Grand Inspector was installed as Worshipful Master for both the Festival at Bradfield in June and the Centenary meeting that will take place in London in October 2011 when he will install his successor W. Bro. Peter Sanders LGR (G 71-76) as Worshipful Master.

*Simon Dixon (C 58-61)*

## Halford Hewitt 2010

Bradfield's 2010 Halford Hewitt campaign suffered a severe blow just a few days prior to the tournament as Daniel Torrance (C 01-04) sustained a wrist injury and was forced to withdraw from the team. However the strength in depth of the squad meant that our ambitions of a maiden victory in the tournament remained unabated. The inevitable reshuffle of pairings meant that Jay Mawji (C 99-01) and Ed Tenison (A 87-92) stepped into the number two slot, and together they formed a formidable partnership.

Bradfield's first round draw gave us the opportunity to seek revenge on a strong Winchester team who got the better of us back in 2005, and it was an opportunity we duly took with a comfortable victory. Wins against Lancing and Fettes followed, before Hewitt Saturday saw Bradfield take on 2006 champions Malvern in the quarter finals. Top pairing of Adam Williams (E 87-92) and Jonny Rafferty (H 03-08) engineered the perfect start as they dispatched their opponents with relative ease. Another victory for Charlie Oldmeadow (C 96-01) and Will Cairns (G 83-88) in match four gave John Cox (F 98-03) and Jamie Gallacher (B 90-95) the opportunity to secure victory with the team's third point of the day, and with it their passage into an unprecedented second successive semi-final appearance. There they would face old rivals Charterhouse.

Some semi-final nerves were evident on Sunday morning as Bradfield started slowly and were down in four out of five matches at an early stage. However they battled admirably, in particular the trusty anchor pair of Jeremy Silver (H 88-93) and Nick Coombs (C 85-89) who overturned a four hole deficit on the back nine to provide huge encouragement to their team mates. Oldmeadow and Cairns followed suit by taking control of their match in its latter

stages. Mawji and Tenison also fought hard and were only undone by a spectacular late birdie by one of the strongest pairs in the tournament. That birdie would prove to be vital as in the end Bradfield ran out of holes, much to the disappointment of the players and their many loyal supporters.

Despite their bitter disappointment, the Bradfield team take heart in another strong performance which confirms their place among the very best teams in the tournament. In recent years we have consistently knocked on the door and, with some new blood joining the squad in 2011, it is surely only a matter of time before it opens.

*Jamie Gallacher (B 90-95)*

## Charles Porter Trophy

The Charles Porter Trophy returned to Sunningdale on Sunday 5 September with a good crowd of our younger members turning up to play the New Course in spectacular condition. After a decent lunch in the club house we ventured out on a pleasant late summer's afternoon for a tough round with some tricky pin positions following the Club competition earlier on in the day. The trophy was eventually won by Jamie Gallacher after a strong finishing few holes, closely followed by a number of others. We are always happy to have new members join us so please get in touch with the OBGS Secretary, Simon Osborn (A 71-76), if you would like to further information.

*Charles Oldmeadow (C 96-01)*



## Golf



The OBFC vets team defeated Old Carthusians in the Derrick Moore Veterans Plate Final at Bank of England. The first half was a tight goalless affair but the OBs ability to keep possession paid off in the second half, and when Carthusians started to tire we took the lead on the hour mark with a goal from Andrew Deaner (G 87-92) following a cross from Edward Warner (G 87-92) down the left. The lead was extended by Deaner again with 10 minutes left on the clock and in the dying minutes Matt Goff (E 90-95) sealed the deserved 3-0 victory to secure the earthenware for the OBFC.

## Football

## Waifs Cricket



If the overall picture of a season can be framed by the result of the last match played then it was a disappointing one for the Waifs in that they did not progress beyond the second round of the Cricketer Cup. However, that would not be a fair description of the summer: fair weather dominated the early part and only broke after Waifs Week which was played in glorious sunshine with the Friday in particular being the last really hot day of the year.

The first trip to Eton by the Waifs in the 44-year history of the The Cricketer Cup was rewarded by a win by four wickets. The Ramblers were 0 for 2 after only three balls from Greg Nice (E 81-86) but despite a century stand tight control was maintained by Peter Came (D 77-81), taking 4 for 20 with his looping off-spin, and after some fine catches in the deep Eton were contained to 193. With a dogged 38 from Duncan Irens (C 96-01) and 43 from James Morris (G 98-03), the Waifs seemed to be cruising to victory at 134 for 2 but after a mid-innings stutter Will Kendall (A 87-92) put matters beyond doubt with two lofted fours to take the Waifs to 194 for 6 with three overs and a bit to spare.

The euphoria of the first round win faded a little on the news of a second-round journey to Derbyshire to face Repton Pilgrims, last year's finalists. The Waifs made an encouraging start with Mark Henderson (G 05-07) taking a wicket in his first over on his Cricketer Cup debut and Alex Lezaic (F 98-02) inducing an edge for a stunning catch by wicketkeeper Craig Williams (E 89-94). After 20 overs though Repton were 150 for 2 but the Waifs bowlers did well to peg back their progress, all taking at least one wicket and Will Kendall 3 for 21, so that on a fast outfield and with batting in depth the final target of 285 seemed 'very gettable' to the many Waifs supporters

who had made the journey. It was not to be, and despite a robust start from Charlie Russell (E 98-03) and with Will Kendall (50) and James Morris taking the score to 100 for 2 after 20 overs the depth of batting vanished and the innings tamely petered out for a 116 run defeat with ten overs to spare.

Waifs Week started the very next day, with a 15-run win for the Waifs in the two-day match against the Free Foresters. Tom Bodeker (F 02-07) dominated the Waifs batting for almost the whole of the match, undefeated twice for 58 and 104 respectively with staunch support from Jason Doole (D 99-04). The match was also notable for both sides being bowled out twice, an occurrence not recalled in two-day games in the Week in living memory. Jon Orme (D 82-87) took six wickets in the match and David Nelson (G 91-95), Edmund Edge (G 03-08) and Jamie Fox (G 97-02) each took three in bowling the Foresters out. The two-day match against Pelsham turned out to be a closely fought draw, Dan Clark (SCR) twice scoring sixty and taking four wickets in each innings, bowling in tandem with Peter Came (5-73) throughout Pelsham's second innings. This was followed by a five-wicket win against MCC who had declared on 195 for 8, Sanjay Dove (D 03-08) taking 5 for 54. A characteristically well-crafted 53 not out by Will Kendall, supported by Will Chaloner (G 00-05) (46) and Rob Hutton (A 97-02) (44 not out) saw the Waifs home just before the close. The Week ended with the Hampshire Hogs winning a high scoring game by seven wickets with over 600 runs being scored in the day including an undefeated 138 by Rupert Cox (F 81-86) and 64 by Seb Brain (A 97-02).

In the only six other out-matches played Charlie Russell (E 98-03) did well to help reinstate the fixture against Esher which the Waifs won and also make 100 not out albeit in a losing cause against Old Wellingtonians earlier in the season. Shopwyke Strollers won their match (played on Hill 2 because of the re-laying of Pit) in spite of 98 from Duncan Irens (C 96-01) and 54 from Craig Williams (E 89-94). Only one match though, against The Wanderers, was seriously curtailed by the weather. Next year we look forward to entertaining the Old Bedfordians on Pit in the first round of the Cricketer Cup, and if successful we would then have to travel – either to Charterhouse or . . . Tonbridge.



*Robert Stallard (G 57-92)*

At this time last year we were able to report the generous contributions given by members of the Bradfield Waifs Cricket Club and other friends of the Club towards a new electronic scoreboard for Pit. Since that time the level of support has risen to £19,000. This has enabled the Waifs Committee to commit to funding the next part of the exercise which was to provide a separate scorers area on the top deck of the Pavilion. This work has now been completed as the pictures show and it will not only give the scorers a splendid vantage point to watch the cricket but will also enable them to score without interruption, operate the keypad for the electronic scoreboard on the far



side of the ground and feel closer to the heart of the proceedings.

However there does remain a shortfall of some £2,500 and as a result their President, Jumbo Fuller, has appealed again to some of those members who may have overlooked his previous request and who might like to be associated with this project. Elsewhere you will read of the exciting work being done to the square and outfield by the College's new Estate Manager, Anthony Hough, and these additions complement his excellent work on this most beautiful of cricket grounds. We are able to use the Bradfield Foundation as the recipient of any funds received towards the Pit Scoreboard Fund – taking advantage of Gift Aid – and if you have not been part of it and would like to be, please contact the Development Office [development@bradfieldcollege.org.uk](mailto:development@bradfieldcollege.org.uk).

*James Wyatt (G 58-63)  
Director of Development*

## Pit Pavilion Extension



A delightful mix of the old and the new . . .

Friday 3 September saw the gathering of the Old Bradfieldian Choir in London, by chance the evening also coincided with the Choir's 15th birthday. A collection of some 20 or so guests attended the evening, ranging from members of the SCR, old pupils and a selection of friends of the Choir who have supported us over the years.

The evening was a lovely chance for members to meet before spending a full weekend in each other's company at the next OB Choir weekend, taking place on the 11 and 12 December. We have the joy of welcoming Malcolm Harding (SCR 81-03) back to conduct, and very much

look forward to a big turnout. If you would like to participate in the Chapel Service on Festive OB Day please contact us via Facebook, or via email at [oldbradfieldianchoir@googlemail.com](mailto:oldbradfieldianchoir@googlemail.com).

*Catherine Baxter (I 02-04)*

## Choir



# Reunion for Classes 59-69

On Sunday 27 June OBs from the classes 1959-1969 reunited on Quad for a Pimm's reception followed by lunch in the Marquee.

Speeches were made by the Headmaster and Vice Chairman, Martin Latham (D 56-61). The day ended with a chapel service led by the OB Choir.



Survivors of the 1949/1950 Football and 1950 Cricket 1st XIs met at Bradfield Day on Sunday 27 June.

Pictured below are Colin Ransom (E 46-50), Julian Broad (G 46-51), Peter Short (G 47-50),

Roger Gray (A 46-51), Mark Taylor (G 45-50) (Football Captain), Chris Lee (G 45-50) (Cricket Captain), Brian Prevost (C 45-50).

Also present on the day were Bob Kingdon (B 45-50), Tony Fry (C 45-50).

## 49-50 Football and Cricket XI Reunion



On Wednesday 12 May about 40 Old Bradfieldians met for a convivial lunch at the Boot and Flogger near London Bridge Station.

To qualify for an invitation, OBs had to have been a boy at Bradfield during the winter of 1946-47.

The lunch was organised by Bryan Whalley (E 44-48) and Marion Tyrie (pictured below), widow of the late John Tyrie (G 45-49).

## Bradfield Geriatrics



# Reunion in Cologne

Over 130 Old Bradfieldians, current and future pupils and their parents gathered at the Chocolate Museum (Schokoladenmuseum) in Cologne on Monday 12 April to enjoy a reception jointly hosted by the College and the OB Society. Located on the Rhine, the Museum provided a stylish, contemporary venue with panoramic views over a backdrop

of bright lights and passing barges. The evening proved a great opportunity for current and future pupils to meet with former pupils of the school as well as for OBs to catch up with one another. The Headmaster and representatives from the OB Society gave a brief update on the College and explained how the OB Society supports its former pupils.



In excess of 50 Old Bradfieldians, current and future pupils and their parents gathered for a reception at the Anglo-German Club in Hamburg on Tuesday 13 April. The Club was an appropriate venue given that its sole objective is the promotion of good

international relations (especially German-British). At the reception guests were able to watch a slideshow of photos of the College and listen to presentations from the Headmaster and representatives from the OB Society.

## Reception in Hamburg



## Reunion for Class of 2009

Southern Cross, 65 New Kings Road, Fulham, London SW6 – Monday 20 December.  
Please let us know if you are coming by visiting [www.bradfieldiansonline.org.uk](http://www.bradfieldiansonline.org.uk)



# The Huxham 2010

The Huxham is an annual 10.4 mile cross-country race and a Bradfield tradition in which staff, pupils, OBs, parents and special guests run together through a breathtakingly beautiful landscape.

Despite the time of year with its typical inclemency, they all come back smiling, and eager to discuss the twists and turns of the course over cakes and hot chocolate.



**Sunday 28 November**

**If you are interested in running the Huxham this year  
please contact [obsociety@bradfieldcollege.org.uk](mailto:obsociety@bradfieldcollege.org.uk)**