

THE ROSE & PORTCULLIS

Emanuel School's Alumni Magazine

In this issue...

Interview with
Mick Rock

Remembering
Emanuel Returns to Independence

What's changed at Emanuel?
Find out inside...

ISSUE 2



CONTACT

-  The Development Office, Emanuel School, Battersea Rise, London, SW11 1HS
-  oe@emanuel.org.uk
-  020 8875 6978
-  www.emanuelalumni.org.uk
-  www.facebook.com/EmanuelSchoolAlumni
-  @OldEmanuels



Welcome to The Rose & Portcullis

Dear OE,

I am sure you will enjoy this latest edition of The Rose and Portcullis. In the last publication, Emily interviewed OE Michel Roux Jr and in this she has interviewed Mick Rock, who has photographed David Bowie, Queen and many other leading lights throughout his long involvement with the music business. There is a fascinating article about the return of Emanuel School to independence in 1976, following on from 32 years as a voluntary-aided grammar school. And, related to this, there is an article on our Fully Funded Places Campaign which seeks to ensure that 20 children can still enjoy an Emanuel education entirely for free, despite the fact that this is now a fee-paying school once more.

Emanuel School is in very good heart and the staff and children here are as busy as ever. Last term the choir delivered a magnificent performance of Mozart's 'Mass in C Minor' and, before Christmas, were involved in one of the most enjoyable shows I have seen at Emanuel for many years: an evening of words and music with the Poet Laureate, Carol Ann Duffy. In March, the Drama and Music departments put on a truly wonderful production of 'Annie'. On the sports side of things, rowing has enjoyed great success down on the river. The Girls' 1st Eight came 3rd in their category at the Schools' Head of the River race, the J15 Girls' Champion Eight came 5th, the Mixed Quad came 2nd and the Boys J16 1st Eight came 7th. The girls' J18 coxed four won gold at the Wallingford Regatta. In netball, the U15 girls played in the Surrey Finals and reached the Quarter Finals of the Independent Schools Netball Cup. In rugby, all the A teams won more matches than they lost, apart from at U13 level. The 1st XV won the Abbott Cup against Sutton Valence for the third year in a row. The boys' 1st XI cricket side was unbeaten in 11 matches against other schools last summer. This was an amazing achievement given the strength of our opposition on the London circuit.

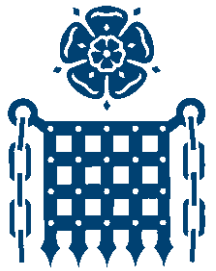
You may be interested to learn how far across the globe our reach extends nowadays. We now have four partner schools abroad with staff and students visiting each of them each year. So Emanuel staff and students have been to the Sri Jayendra School in Tamil Nadu, India, the Lawrenceville School near Princeton, New Jersey, USA, the Ravenscroft School in Raleigh, North Carolina, USA and the Luisen-Gymnasium Bergedorf in Hamburg, Germany. Other students have been to Malta with the Music department, to Iceland with the Geography department, to Gredos with the Spanish department, to Naples with the Classics department and to Berlin with the History department. Students have been skiing in Sestriere and rowing in Varese, Italy. This summer, Emanuel drama students will head off to Edinburgh to take part in the Fringe and our netball players will head off to Barbados in October. Education at Emanuel doesn't just stop at the school gates!

So there is a lot happening, both here at school and abroad, for current students and for those who used to attend Emanuel. The job of The Rose and Portcullis is to bring some of these stories together. I hope you enjoy reading the articles in this latest edition and my thanks must go to Emily Symmons for putting this wonderful magazine together.

Mark Hanley-Browne

Mark Hanley-Browne

Pour Bien Desirer



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Letter from the Editor

Welcome to the second hard-copy edition of The Rose & Portcullis magazine which is free for all former pupils of the School. It was wonderful to hear how many OEs appreciated the first edition last year. All that we now ask is that you take inspiration from these first editions to get in touch with your news or indeed a topic that you think others in the Emanuel community would find interesting.

As always please make sure you let us know your details if they change at any point. The magazine is sent to all OEs and former staff that we have a postal address for and the e-news is sent once a term to all OEs and former staff for whom we have an email address. We also post an amazing range of items on our Facebook page so do 'like' us to get your daily fix of Emanuel news and trivia.

We have held an exciting range of events over the past year and there are more lined up for 2016/2017 so if you haven't been back to School for a while hopefully there will be an opportunity to visit soon. You are welcome to visit the School by prior arrangement at any time, however.

2016 has also seen the launch of the Fully Funded Places Campaign to increase the number of free places to 20 in line with Lady Dacre's founding bequest. Please turn to page 8 to learn more about the campaign, our progress so far and how you can get involved.

We will also be revamping the OE website and incorporating the digital archives so watch out for updates on this over the coming months.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Tony Jones, our Senior Librarian and Archivist, and Anna Van Es, who joined me this year in the Development department, for all their work and support on this publication. Thanks also go to John Benn and Jenny Kiaer for help with proofreading as well as Kiran Grimm from Printalicious for his excellent design work.

Finally I hope that you enjoy the read and do please write or email with your thoughts or comments.

With my very best wishes,

Emily Symmons
Development Manager

Upcoming Events

Emanuel School Sports Festival

Saturday 27th August, 2016
More information to follow
Location: Emanuel School

1973 Reunion Lunch

Saturday 10th September, 2016
Location: TBC

School Open Day

Saturday 17th September, 2016
9.30am to 12.30pm

Open House London

Saturday 17th September, 2016
2pm to 5pm

2005-2009 Reunion

Saturday 1st October, 2016
11am – 3pm

Service of Thanksgiving

Monday 7th November, 2016
2.30pm
Location: Westminster Abbey

2000-2004 Reunion

Saturday 19th November, 2016
11am – 3pm

The Emanuel School Boat Club Supporters present:

The Snowflake Fair

Sunday 20th November, 2016
11am to 3pm
Location: Hampden Hall

School Open Afternoon

Tuesday 2nd May, 2017
2.30pm to 4.30pm

Dacre Day

Saturday 1st July, 2017



© Edgar Asher (OE1956)



Mick Rock – the man who shot the seventies

Last month, legendary rock photographer and OE (1956-63) Mick Rock, known as 'The man who shot the seventies', took time out of his busy schedule to talk to us about his long and illustrious career photographing major stars including David Bowie, Lou Reed, Debbie Harry, Iggy Pop, Queen and more recently Snoop Dogg, Kate Moss and Janelle Monáe amongst many others.



Do you have any strong memories of School?

I remember getting caned on a couple of occasions, young boys are always out of order.

I used to row. I was a pretty good schoolboy rower, but I wasn't really built for long term rowing, even though I did row at Cambridge in my first year there and participated in the bumps and maybe even in the Schoolboys' Head of the River. I rowed one year at Henley, although we got knocked out in an early round. I had stamina but I certainly didn't have a lot of musculature.



What I did do which I think may have been an early sign of let's say my initiative potential, was learn how to work my way out of a detention. They would put a list up on Friday of the boys who were either to be caned or who had to come in Saturday morning and different prefects would write them down. If this added up to more than two hours then you got a whacking. At about 4 o'clock, the

corridors were pretty empty as everybody was in class and I would sneak down and scrub my name off and put a little squiggle on the end. So I actually got out of several canings by my guile.

Were you already getting into the music scene while you were at School?

No, it didn't really happen before I went to Cambridge. Cambridge changed everything in my life, partly because I picked up a friend's camera and got very excited and that is how all that caper started. It opened up a whole different part of my brain, brought me out of the highly cerebral world that my education had cultivated and into the more intuitive world of the senses.

So how did things change at Cambridge?

That is when it started to get out of order. Things were rumbling in the culture and I got very caught up in that. I started reading all these books and I was a bit of a hippy back in those days. It helped that the girls would respond to that. It had that level of shall we say attraction and I probably looked the part. I am sure in any other era I wouldn't have been as popular as I became, I had a certain look that worked. Let's be honest, the people I was interested in back in those days before I picked up a camera such as Bob Dylan, the Stones and John Lennon, were not good looking people by the standards that had gone before but because they imposed themselves on the popular culture, the way they looked became I suppose hot in some way. That certainly helped me out and of course the name. Should have been called Micky Mouse probably.

It was a totally different time in photography. People didn't take photography particularly seriously...

It was a totally different time in photography. People didn't take photography particularly seriously, there was no cable television, there weren't that many publications, and obviously no internet. The photos mostly got exposed on an album cover or as publicity shots to give away to the newspapers; it was mostly about the music press. So it wasn't necessarily an easy way to make a living but then I wasn't really in it for that. I remember my mother saying at one point, 'Are



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You've said in other interviews that your break was really your friendship with Syd Barrett.

Seminal is the word. I had done three or four sessions before Syd but those are the first pictures that people take notice of now. In many ways, he was the beginning. Those pictures were the ones that excited me most in the early days.

you still taking those pop photos Michael?' Obviously this was a little bit later and she said 'I know you are only doing it to avoid getting a real job.' I remember thinking, 'Yes, I don't like to get up before noon!'

The idea that my work nowadays, besides all the books I've done, would be in museums and cultural centres and art galleries all over the world would have been absurd. Rock 'n' roll photographs were absolutely disposable. Six months after they had been taken, nobody cared - but the internet changed everything.

I remember after my heart bypass surgery in '96, my name started to get out there a bit. There were a few photographers who had taken pictures especially on album covers that had transcended their time and certainly certain figures like David Bowie for starters and Lou Reed, Iggy Pop, Queen, Roxy Music, Debbie Harry, The Ramones, the Rocky Horror Picture Show and Bob Marley, etc. The work I had done for them wasn't making me much money but those bands, those performers have established over the years a reputation for not just producing pop music or even just rock music but actually being artists that still have a large presence in today's culture. That word 'artist' didn't really rear its head back in the '70s in relation to rock performers but obviously when you look at it from a modern perspective, David Bowie was more than an artist; he became a totally transcendent cultural figure.

The culture in this new millennium has changed - often nowadays instead of a picture being an adjunct to the music, the image comes first and then people get interested in the music as opposed to the other way round. Because of the internet it all stays around, unlike in the old days. In contrast to a publication, it doesn't get thrown away now; it just stays there cluttering up the ether and every day, every minute, every second of every day it is being fed. People often ask



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© PHOTO COPYRIGHT MICK ROCK 2016

me what I think of photography today and whether the internet trivialises photography. I say 'No, I love it!' It is the golden age of photography; the more, the better. Everyone has access and a forum to show their images. It has helped make me a lot more money, indirectly, because of the much broader interest. I mean if I didn't want to shoot ever again I certainly wouldn't have to. But I love to shoot. It's very therapeutic for me.

What was it like working with Bowie?

It was very comfortable. We established a rapport almost immediately. We had many interests in common. He was a huge Syd Barrett fan and the fact that Syd was my friend made him very excited. David wasn't so well known when I met him so my timing was good. It was before the release of Ziggy Stardust so I got swept up in that whole thing and shot David pretty regularly for about 21 months. Through him, I got to know Lou Reed and Iggy Pop and as a result of that Queen approached me and Roxy Music and these people who have become so significant but none of whom were very well known at that stage.

I also had total access to Bibas on Kensington High Street. It was like a glamorous hippy store and they weren't so bothered about selling. You could go and just hang out there, and they had the Rainbow Room at the top where they had a lot of great parties. Lou Reed became a very good friend of mine and I shot him throughout the 70s and of course I did his most famous album cover, Transformers. Debbie Harry and Iggy Pop remain friends of mine to this day, two of my all-time favourite subjects!



© PHOTO COPYRIGHT MICK ROCK 2016

Mick Rock

It all kept relentlessly moving along and then at Xmas 1996 I had my quadruple bypass surgery and that straightened my life out in a very important way. Certainly, I could always take photographs - creative people are like that. You may have a messed up life but you can still produce. Now I do yoga every day and ten minute head stands, chanting, meditation and get acupuncture. I also have a meditation machine from my friend Deepak Chopra! You name it, I probably do it and regularly.

Life is very positive for me all over. I've just come back from Toronto shooting a special set up for a new version of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. I did a TV programme with Mark Ronson and shot Snoop Dogg, Lenny Kravitz, Karen O, Pharrell and Janelle Monáe recently. I have this very unconventional documentary called SHOT! backed by VICE Films and exhibitions all over the place constantly. I did a beautiful limited edition co-signed book for Taschen with my dear friend Bowie just before he died. They are going to reissue the co-signed limited edition book I did with my other great friend, Lou Reed. I'll be in London in September to do a big exhibition. It's going to be a major one.

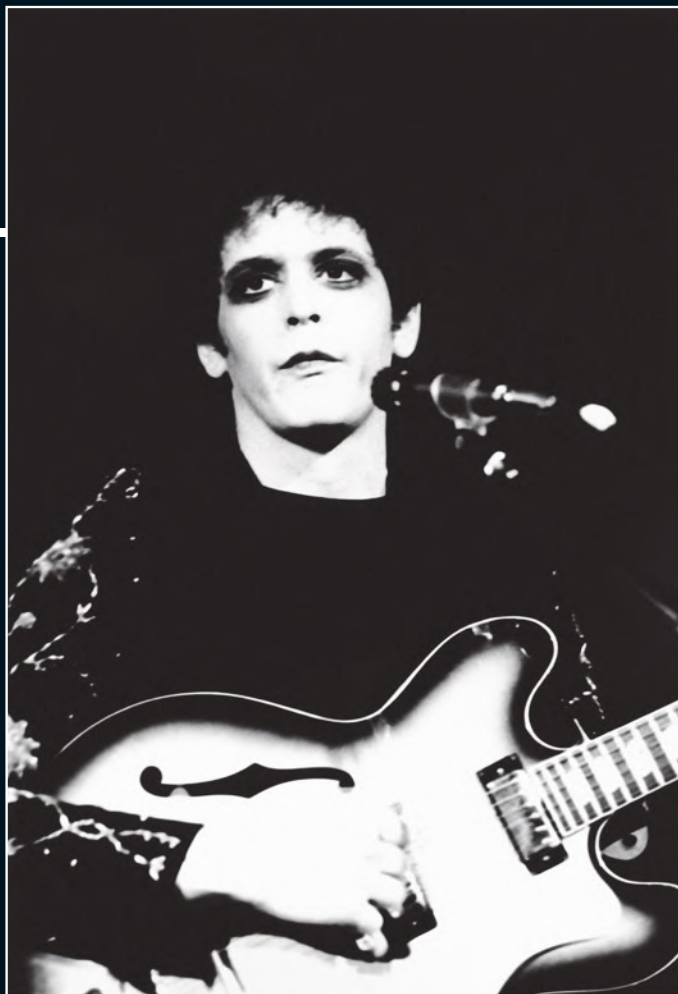
I won't go away that is for sure. I remember my mother before she died asking me when I was going to retire. I said, 'I don't really know what you are talking about!' I look at people like Picasso, who was in his 90s and still producing, and I look at Mick Jagger. He is 72/73 and he may have been a pensioner for a long time but he is still out there today.

It's a very different world today, a different concept of health, a different concept of photography, a different perception of so many things. It's a good time for me.

How have you managed to stay relevant over the years?

I can't really answer that. I think my yoga etc keeps my mind open to the changes that are constantly taking place. They all nurture my openness and curiosity about the new. They maintain my energy and enthusiasm. I had my down period; I mean, I had a serious 20 year drug habit and I ended up getting heart bypass surgery in 1996. I remember I did an interview about 15 years ago and I mentioned the word cocaine and my mother wouldn't talk to me for three months because she thought I was in some way infecting and polluting the minds of young people! Although I certainly wasn't advocating it! Quite the opposite... I couldn't really tell her that young people didn't really care what I was doing, they had their own mischief to make. Anyway, that was her perspective. She was of that earlier generation; she had been a teenager during the war, she had lived through all the bombing and I think the '60s shocked that generation. They had gone through this horrendous experience and they wanted a quiet stable life and then along came the '60s and all that hullabuloo and then the hair - that was such a huge deal back then when I was at Emanuel. I remember my mother saying, 'You can't go to School looking like that! Your hair is over your ears and over your collar.' Different times, indeed!

Please check out my website at: WWW.MICKROCK.COM



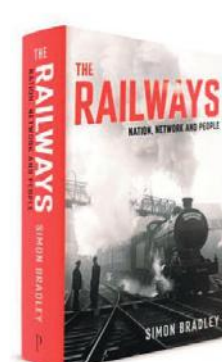
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Simon Bradley (1980)
The Buildings of England: Cambridgeshire - Pevsner Architectural Guides Series
Publisher: Yale University Press
2014



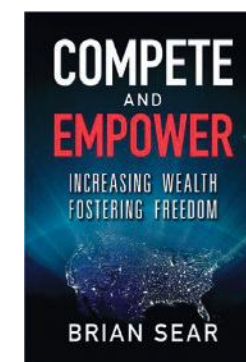
Simon Bradley (1980)
The Railways: Nation, Network and People
Publisher: Profile Books
2015



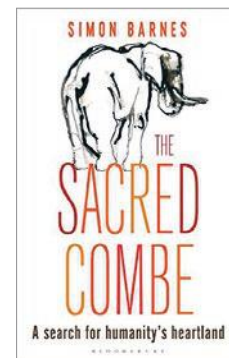
Chris Labinjo (Current Staff)
The Living Dolls - Origin
Publisher: Matador
2015



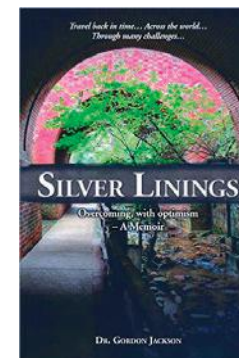
Stuart Worsley (1982)
Navigating Complexity in International Development: Facilitating Sustainable Change at Scale (co-author Danny Burns)
Publisher: Practical Action Publishing
2015



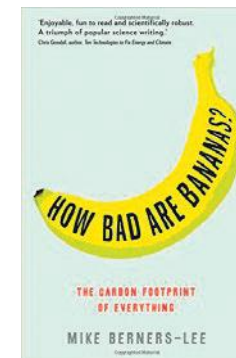
Brian Sear (1953)
Compete and Empower: Increasing Wealth - Fostering Freedom
Publisher: Bookhouse Fulfillment
2009



Simon Barnes (1969)
The Sacred Combe: A Search for Humanity's Heartland
Publisher: Bloomsbury
2016



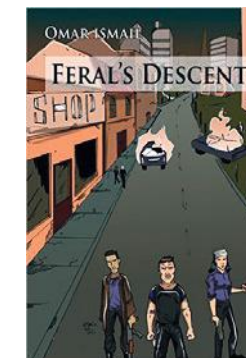
Gordon Jackson (1969)
Silver Linings: Overcoming, with Optimism - A Memoir
Publisher: DR Publishers
2015



Mike Berners-Lee (1983)
How Bad are Bananas?: The Carbon Footprint of Everything
Publisher: Green Profile
2010



Mick Rock (1963)
The Rise of David Bowie, 1972-1973
Authors: Barney Hoskyns & Michael Bracewell
Publisher: TASCHEN GmbH
2016



Omar Ismail (1996)
Feral's Descent
Publisher: Crixton Films Limited
2016



Emma Healey

Award winning writer

Emma is currently working on her second novel, due to be published in summer 2017.

The new book is about a woman whose teenage daughter has briefly disappeared. The girl is found covered in cuts and bruises, but otherwise physically fine, and she refuses to explain why she left or where she's been. The rest of the story is about how the mother copes with the mystery, how she investigates it and whether she can accept the truth when it's revealed. It's about trust and paranoia and mother-daughter relationships and teenage depression and also about religion and local legends.

Fully Funded Places Campaign



On 19 April, we launched the Fully Funded Places Campaign with a drinks reception held in the splendid ballroom of the Lansdowne Club. The event was well attended by parents, Governors, Old Emanuels, friends of the School, teachers and Prefects and was very generously part-funded by an OE.

The night was a great success and the start of our ambitious plan to offer 20 fully free places at Emanuel. An ex-parent very generously donated £30,000 at the event and in addition we received

over £10,000 in one-off donations on the night and in the lead up to it. With regular donations also set up on the night, we have now received sufficient donations to fully fund three places for a year from September 2016. The night was a fantastic start to the Fully Funded Places

'I am sure that having a fully funded place at Emanuel will affect my whole future. The advantages it is giving me are more than I could have imagined. The facilities at the school are so amazing, and there are so many opportunities to do interesting things.... I don't think I will ever stop being grateful for my free place at Emanuel.'

Miranda Barclay (current pupil)

Campaign and we are very grateful to everyone who attended and to those who so generously donated.

The aim of the campaign is to attract funds which will pay for eight more fully funded bursary places at Emanuel (three to start this September

and five more to start in September 2017). This will allow us to attract talented students to Emanuel whose parents do not have the means to pay for their education. We believe that Emanuel will offer these students an outstanding start to their lives and that these students will add a great deal to the community during their time with us.

Emanuel currently provides fee assistance to over 200 children, which is the equivalent of 66 free places (with the money spread around). However, only 12 of these students are here on entirely free places. We are hoping that, with the help of the Emanuel School community over the coming months, we will be able to fund a further eight free places. If we can do this, we will be fulfilling Lady Dacre's original vision of educating twenty pupils for free.

Throughout the years, many children have received scholarships and bursaries to study at Emanuel. For boys educated during the 'Grammar School' years (1944-1977), Emanuel provided a free education for every student at the School, and so pupils came from diverse social and economic backgrounds. In the late 1970s when state funding ceased and Emanuel became independent, the government's Assisted Places scheme continued to give support to children whose parents did not have the means to pay school fees. Now, in the absence of any state funding, we are wholly dependent on our own charitable resources if we are going to maintain any sense of this previous diversity.

'Emanuel showed me that it doesn't matter where you come from but if you know where you want to go you can forge a way to get there. It doesn't matter who your parents are, it matters what you want and where you want to go and how determined you are to get there.'

Jonas Tawiah-Dodoo (1997-2004)

Lady Anne Dacre founded and generously endowed Emanuel in 1594. She wrote in her Will that the aim of the foundation was: 'towards the bringing up of twenty poor children in virtue and good laudable arts whereby they might the better live in time to come by their honest labour'. Today, the Headmaster and Governors are wholly committed to continuing Lady Dacre's original vision of a place of learning where girls and boys can enjoy a first class education and one that remains accessible to children of all backgrounds. With this aim, Emanuel



FULLY FUNDED PLACES

maintains some places for deserving children whose parents cannot afford to pay any fees at all.

Derek Saunders (OE 1948-56) was the beneficiary of a fully funded place and it made an immense difference to his life:

'Those of us who were privileged to receive a free education at this great school owe a huge debt of gratitude to our benefactors. As the son of poorly educated parents from a very humble background my scholarship to Emanuel was a lifeline to the future, the difference between oblivion and salvation. I can think of no better way of repaying this debt, so I have bequeathed a legacy in my will in order that future generations may benefit from a first class education at Emanuel as I have done.'

Help perpetuate The Nobel Aim: ensure the Dacre vision lives on!

Today Emanuel remains fully co-educational, but has grown in size to over 800 pupils and our aims have become bolder and broader. Nowadays we foster a thirst for knowledge and a real commitment to learning. First and foremost, Emanuel is an academic institution, but we are interested in excellence and believe talent comes in different forms. We are delighted to have so many talented pupils here as it makes Emanuel such an exciting and rewarding place to be.

'My parents would have made any sacrifice to give me the educational opportunities denied to them, but paying school fees would have been a complete impossibility. The excellent free education that Emanuel provided has been the essential basis for all I have been able to achieve as a university teacher and scientist. The influence and inspiration of those who taught me at Emanuel is with me every day, even more than fifty years on. Donating the means for the most promising students today to benefit from such an education, irrespective of family finances, is the appropriate way to honour the debt we all bear to Lady Dacre's noble aim of providing education for 'poor' scholars.'

Professor Peter Goddard (1957-63)



Giving

All gifts, whether large or small, are very important and will be warmly welcomed. If you would like to make a gift, a donation form is enclosed with this magazine.

All donors giving over £200 a year (and over £1,000 in total over time) will be invited by the Headmaster to join the Benefactors' Society. The Society meets annually to celebrate Lady Dacre's founding bequest and to inform Society members of our current and future plans for the School. Donors will also be acknowledged and thanked in our annual alumni magazine, unless they tell us otherwise.

Options for giving

Regular giving

We welcome regular gifts whenever possible as this allows us to plan for the future. Often people underestimate what even small gifts can achieve but, with the benefit of Gift Aid, it needs just fifty people to donate only £25 a month for a year to fund an entire place for that year.

We would love to see 'consortium funding' of these places if any group of OEs from one year or from one decade, wish to club together to finance a student's education here.

One off gifts

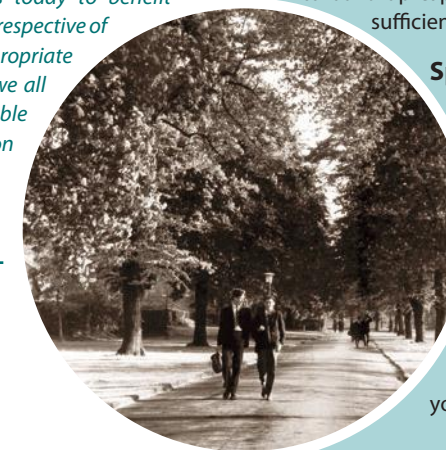
We also welcome one off gifts for the Fully Funded Places Fund because this enables us to build up capital in the Emanuel School General Charitable Trust. If we can build up sufficient capital, the Fund will secure these eight free places in perpetuity.

Sponsorship

We are hoping that some OEs and parents will wish to sponsor a child through the School (either on their own or as part of a syndicate). If you like this idea, please contact the Development Manager or the Headmaster and they will be only too happy to explain how the scheme works.

Legacy Giving

Legacies are an ideal way of helping the School over the longer term (and in fact these have been helping us over the past 400 years) So please let us know of your plans – not least so that we can thank you for your future gift and invite you to special events.



Jonas Tawiah-Dodoo

Interview



What are your earliest memories of Emanuel?

Applying for Emanuel was in fact a bit pot luck as I wasn't able to go to the school I was originally meant to attend. I come from a low income family so when I applied my mum said that even if I got in, we may not be able to afford it. My mum is quite religious, though, and I think she felt I was almost destined to go so I applied. I got in and was awarded an assisted place but this only covered half of the fees and then somehow I also got an academic scholarship, which covered the other half. Going to Emanuel opened so many doors for me. When I arrived, I didn't like or even want to play rugby and within six weeks I thought it was amazing!



I ended up playing at Rosslyn Park through the age groups and for both Surrey and the South, which was really good exposure. I met loads of friends from different demographics and backgrounds that I never expected to.

'Emanuel showed me that it doesn't matter where you come from. If you know where you want to go you can forge a way to get there'

you want and where you want to go and how determined you are to get there.

I remember silly things like the fact that we had a Mr Legg, a Mr Hand and a Dr Foot. Mr Driver was never my History teacher but he was such a strong character and it was really sad to hear that he passed. It was great when you had teachers who were happy to teach and really good at their subject but who also had a sense of humour - it meant that they had a bit of patience and didn't take themselves too seriously.

Was it the staff that inspired you to take sport on to university or was it your own passion at this stage?

I think it was my own passion along with the fact that I loved and had been given exposure to many different sports. I was terrible at Spanish and French so I did an extra PE module. I wasn't that good at football but you could play rugby throughout the year, then you could do sevens, athletics and cricket. I think it was the opportunity to do sports as much as we wanted and the exposure to so many sports that inspired me. One of my first rugby tours was to South Africa with the School team, which was an eye-opener for me. I have nothing bad to say about Emanuel and the teachers.

What was your experience like at university?

By the time I finished my A-Levels, I was injured and I had been injured on and off for years simply from playing too much. I chose my university based on its syllabus which was all about coaching. Maybe that's another reason why I loved Emanuel because I was allowed to express my thoughts during training sessions. Essentially I ended up being a bit of an assistant coach, especially from Year 10 onwards. What I didn't know was that I was going to one of the best university campuses for rugby in the country and that Gloucester RFC were based on campus. By the time I got there, even though I was still hurt, I was able to coach, work with pretty good athletes and watch what professional practice should look like. I was coaching, going to lectures to learn about coaching and I was training myself.



So essentially I was immersed in something similar to a working internship. By the time I got to my Masters, I was coaching pretty good players and I was lecturing on sports rehab degrees for first year and some second year students. I was doing personal training and my clients were a range of horse riders, rugby players, football players and the general population.

How did you get into professional coaching?

After my thesis, I travelled to the States and tracked down Dan Pfaff, who I still believe is one of the best coaches alive. I was invited to Canada to continue my thesis and turn it into a PhD and they offered me a full scholarship and a budget for five years. However, I thought that even if I finished my PhD and became Dr Dodoo, I couldn't expect to be an expert in athletics coaching if I hadn't coached someone to an Olympic medal, an Olympic final or top ten. So even though it was a great opportunity, I turned it down. Instead I spent four months in the States with Dan Pfaff. I saved up enough over the summer to get there but I ran out of money after about six weeks and slept on people's floors for two and half months. It was the best experience for a developing coach ever. I had found someone that made sense to me.

How did you get involved with UK Athletics and the 2012 Olympics?

I think the lucky thing for me was that within nine months of returning to the UK, Dan Pfaff and the guys I visited in Canada had been employed by UK Athletics to come and be in London in the build-up to the 2012 Olympics. Within 12 months, they were advertising for apprentices and I was a natural choice because I had already gone out and proved that I was hungry and smart enough to go and seek out Dan Pfaff and learn from him. I was employed by UK Athletics in the build-up to 2012 and had some young athletes perform at the Junior Championships, National Championships, World Juniors and



World Youths. Then I had two Paralympic girls and both of them medalled, with one of them winning three medals.

'... I couldn't expect to be an expert in athletics coaching if I hadn't coached someone to an Olympic medal...'

A lot of the young kids who were making major gains at World Youths and World Juniors are still with me now. Greg Rutherford was a natural progression once Dan had moved back to the States, because my system was going to be something very similar to what he was used to. I assisted in parts of his coaching up until the Olympics in 2012 but I led his entire programme up until the Worlds this year. Greg has gone back to Dan in preparation for the Olympics in Rio so I am no longer his lead coach but over the past two years we have won European, Commonwealth and World titles. Being 29 at the World Championships and having an athlete who is just younger than you win his 4th gold medal in a row is pretty inspiring. It was an awesome journey and just sets the tone for the environment for us to be in for the next Olympic cycle as well.

I guess you are well on the way to gearing up for the Olympics in Rio?

Yes definitely, we are counting the weeks in fact.

Is there anyone we should watch for?

Probably Chijindu Ujah, though to be honest my whole squad. At the moment I run a company called Speed Works which is an athletics-based company that supports mostly track and field athletes with coaching, strength and conditioning and sports therapy all in one package. Of the team there are a dozen who will probably be at the Olympic Games, but we are really proud of all the squad and their hunger. I wouldn't be giving the programme justice if I mentioned just a few. I wouldn't be surprised if we see some unknown names and unheard of faces at the Olympics.



A Return to Independence



Forty years on, we look at a period of upheaval in Emanuel's history when the School faced the unwelcome prospect of becoming a comprehensive or closure when state funding for voluntary aided grammar schools ceased in the 1970s. After a valiant fight, involving strong opposition from pupils, parents, staff, governors and the local community, Emanuel chose to return to independence in 1976 and has remained so ever since.

As early as 1965, the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA) and the Labour government raised the issue of integrating Emanuel more closely into London's educational system. At that time, it was the only voluntary-aided grammar school in the immediate area, providing a first class sporting and academic education for intelligent children from deprived areas of Wandsworth and Battersea.

However, there was increasing criticism from within the Labour Party and beyond of the selective nature of grammar school education and the assertion that, as a matter of social justice, secondary schools should become comprehensive in the way of most primary schools. The political left added their vociferous criticism of the elitist nature of selection and an educational storm brewed.

Throughout the early 1970s, various proposals for amalgamation with other schools or reverting to comprehensive status were floated and firmly rejected but Emanuel and other grammar schools like it still had Conservative government backing. However, in 1974, when the Labour government under Wilson took power, Emanuel was told that if it refused to cooperate with plans for reorganisation, its funding would be curtailed.

In May, 1974, the governors, together with parent representatives and staff, unanimously rejected the ILEA's comprehensive school proposals and committed to retaining

the School's existing status. However, they agreed to explore the possibility of becoming fully independent if they lost their campaign. According to the Sixth Form Action Committee, an opinion poll of parents and sixth form showed that 99% wished Emanuel to retain its present status and that 93% would prefer the School to go independent rather than become a 'mini' comprehensive, if a change became necessary.

In May 1975, the ILEA issued a section 13 notice, asking the Secretary of State for permission to cease to maintain Emanuel. Governors, staff and parents set to work along with Emanuel boys to object to the proposals; nobody was prepared to see Emanuel disappear without a fight.

The Sixth Form staged a three day sit and sleep in. In the January 1976 edition of the Portcullis Magazine, The Sixth Form Action Committee noted that 'the sit-in gained much publicity through three local radio programmes, the Nationwide show, and an abundance of national and local press coverage. This resulted in a good deal of sympathy and practical support.'

Senior boys were especially prominent in the protest campaign. All the school eights rowed down the Thames past The Houses of Parliament to deliver a petition. In addition, a relay team bearing the words 'Save Emanuel School' on their vests, delivered a petition with its text translated into fifteen languages to Downing Street. The petition was given



A TOUGH GUY'S PROTEST SONG

THE CHOIR is in full cry. And there at the centre is actor Patrick Mower with his 11-year-old son Simon. Mower, best known as Haggerly in the TV series Special Branch, is used to tough assignments. This time it's Handel's 'Messiah' - the final rehearsal, with Mower making a guest appearance.

The performance was given last night by the choir of Emanuel School, Wandsworth, South London, augmented by parents and staff who are raising money for the school's fighting fund after its refusal to go comprehensive.

to Norman St. John Stevas and Lord Elton, who later presented it in the House to the Secretary of State for Education. The publicity effort was boosted with television appearances, countless letters to the press and public meetings. Teaching staff compiled 'An Objectionable Proposal' outlining their opposition in detail and concluding that 'our principal concern must be that the sort of boy we teach here, not least the boy from the poor home, will have the best opportunity to develop his valuable talents to the full.'

However, despite the formidable combined opposition of governors, pupils, staff, parents and the local community, the section 13 order was confirmed on 3 February, 1976. ILEA would cease to maintain Emanuel as from the end of the academic year 1976-7, although if the governors decided to run the School independently, the ILEA would continue to pay the fees of the boys already in Emanuel until they left.

There was now no option but to make a decision which would set the future course of Emanuel. On 11 February, the Governors opted for independence rather than closure and the first entrance exams took place in September, 1976.

Great efforts were made to continue to make the School accessible to children whose parents could not afford full fees through the Bursaries Appeal, which continues with the same aim to this day. In fact, the Fully Funded Places campaign, launched in April this year, aims to raise funds to increase the number of completely free places at Emanuel from 12 to 20, giving children from less privileged backgrounds the opportunity to benefit from a first class Emanuel education.

It's interesting to see that the Portcullis barely skipped a beat during all the upheaval. Schoolmaster, Mr David Dufour, offered his 'personal view' on selection, grammar and comprehensive systems in the January 1976 issue of the Portcullis, making an impassioned plea for rationality to prevail and for the character of Emanuel to remain the same. After that, it was pretty much business as usual. It also seems that the upheaval did not have too much of an effect on the boys. After mobilising themselves in common support for the School, the boys settled back into the varied challenges of school life.

Anna Van Es

Rebel grammar school to lose public funds

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff

PUBLIC funds are to be withdrawn from a 380-year-old grammar school because it has refused to fall in with plans to turn it into a comprehensive, the Inner London Education Authority decided yesterday.

It is the most drastic step yet taken by the Labour-controlled authority in support of its all-in policy.

The school Emanuel, Wandsworth, has no alternative but to become independent and charge fees for the education it has previously given freely.

It will be at least two years before public funds are withdrawn. These are likely to be phased out so that parents will not suddenly be faced with a new demand.

The governors have not announced what level of fees they expect to charge, but under present economic circumstances it is unlikely that the school could be run on less than £400 a year per pupil.

Ratiofication needed

The decision has to be ratified by Mr Prentice, Secretary for Education, before it can be implemented, but there is little doubt that he will agree in view of his determination to press ahead with an all-comprehensive policy.

The decision was condemned by Mrs Jenny Baker, deputy Conservative leader on ILEA, as "bully-boy tactics" and was cheered by parents sitting in the public gallery at yesterday's meeting of the ILEA development sub-committee.

She said: "This is a good school doing a good job. I am sorry that access to it will in future be limited by parents' ability to pay."

"I believe that parents' wishes should be taken into account in deciding the future of any school and parents are certainly not in favour of seeing Emanuel forced into independence. The decision represents a restriction of parental choice."

Mr Charles Kuper, headmaster, said: "This is a futile and stupid gesture which has been done out of spite because the school is so successful."

"Threequarters of my boys are from working-class homes. The vast majority would be excluded if they had to pay fees. It is a blind decision pulling the rug from under the future generation."

The governors own the school building and grounds, but the ILEA pay teachers' salaries and are responsible for internal maintenance. An ILEA spokesman was unable to say last night how much these cost.

School freeze-in sleep-in

FIFTEEN sixth-formers of Emanuel grammar school, Battersea staged a sleep-in at the school on Wednesday.

The sleep-in was a protest against the decision of the Education Secretary to allow the ILEA to cut off its funds for the school because it has refused to go comprehensive.

Emanuel's governors will decide next Wednesday whether the school will become independent.

The school collected 30,000 signatures to a petition opposing comprehensiveisation and a survey of 10,000 local people indicated that 90 per cent favoured leaving the school as it is.

Why the sleep-in? The boys reckoned they ought to make some gesture. "After all," said one, "we need to suffer to bring this to people's attention. It's going to be a freezing cold night."



Mid-river confrontation as boys bid to save their school

BOYS of Emanuel School, Battersea, staged a dramatic confrontation on the river Thames yesterday to protest against the decision of the Inner London Education Authority to close the school and turn it into a comprehensive.

The boys, who are aged 16 and 17, were seen in a rowing boat on the river, holding signs which read 'SAVE EMANUEL SCHOOL'.

The school is facing closure because it has refused to accept the ILEA's plans to turn it into a comprehensive school.

The boys' protest was part of a larger campaign to save the school, which includes a petition drive and a fundraising appeal.

The school's future is uncertain, but the boys are determined to fight for their school's survival.

The school's governors are expected to make a decision on whether to accept the ILEA's plans in the near future.

School & Department News

Department Updates

Students in the **Art** department have been busy participating in workshops, visiting exhibitions and producing and exhibiting their own fantastic GCSE and A Level work.



In addition to taking part in a host of field trips, Dinosaur Week saw **Biology** students excavating dinosaur bones, visiting the Natural History Museum and being treated to a preview of the movie 'Walking with Dinosaurs: Prehistoric Planet' with an informative live Q&A with the film's director, Neil Nightingale.

This is the year that we will be saying farewell to the old **Business Studies** GCSE (with its Controlled Assessment) and we start to concentrate on the new OCR 'Economics only' course. This is quite a significant move for the department as we have offered Business Studies as a GCSE option for nearly thirty years. This is the year that we will also be saying farewell to Hugo Flower, who leaves us after four years.



Sixth Form students were hugely successful in the annual Cambridge **Chemistry** Challenge. The number of students choosing Chemistry continues to rise. The Pyrotechnic Club for Year 9s has been popular as have the 10 minute talks given by Sixth Formers on subjects from explosives to Schrödinger's cat.

The big event for the **Classics** department was a busy and enlightening trip to the Bay of Naples, taking in Vesuvius, Herculaneum and a guided tour of Pompeii and finishing with a quest for the tackiest souvenir possible in Sorrento. Best-selling author Ben Kane also visited the School and brought ancient Rome to life for Year 9s.



It has been a great year in **Design & Technology**. Although Mr Braun left us for pastures new, we gained a wonderful new teacher in Rosie Mott. The DT show was a huge success and yet again pupils excelled with the quality of coursework. New projects are being developed at Key Stage 3 and we are hoping to acquire a 3D printer in the near future.



Drama at Emanuel is flourishing with successes on stage and in the classroom. There were eight productions in the past year and we take pride in creating theatre from a range of genres and styles, always aiming for a slickly professional standard of performance. A third of Year 11 students sat GCSE Drama this year and 20 students took the AS Level. They performed a range of plays from contemporary playwrights such as Sarah Kane, Shelagh Stevenson, James Fritz and Rebecca Pritchard.

Many exciting developments have taken place in the **English** department this year, including visits from the first female Poet Laureate, Carol Ann Duffy and the first ever Poetry-Slam at Emanuel. Congratulations to two members of the Senior Literary Society who have been offered places to study English Literature at Oxford next year.



The **Geography** department enjoyed experiencing Iceland's diverse natural wonders in October last year. In addition to visiting glaciers, waterfalls, volcanoes and solfataras (boiling mud pools), the highlight was swimming in the hot, milky blue waters of the Blue Lagoon.



Year 9 enjoyed a very enlightening and busy trip to Normandy during February half term, taking in Omaha Beach and cemetery, Arromanches, Caen and Bayeux as well as taking some time out for karaoke. Year 10s also visited Berlin where they had a guided tour of the 'Topography of Terror' centre, visited the Wannsee Villa, the concentration camp of Sachsenhausen, the Berlin Wall and Checkpoint Charlie as well as gaining a new appreciation of German food. **History** would like to wish outgoing Head of Department, Mr Clayton, good luck and a warm welcome to Mr Davis.



The **ICT** department has seen the first year of Computer Science GCSE at Emanuel. The Computer Club has also undertaken many exciting activities including building a robot.

The **Learning Support** department will be very sad to say goodbye to Mrs Wright in July when she retires after 12 years of dedicated service. This year, the department has led teacher training to raise awareness of some of the most common problems often associated with dyslexia and dyspraxia, two learning difficulties pupils experience.

The **Mathematics** department participated admirably in the Hans Woyda mathematical competition last October, as well as running the Senior and Junior House Maths competitions. In addition, our most able Year 9 students have attended Maths masterclasses run by the Royal Institution, with interesting talks from specialists in the field and the opportunity to work on Maths challenges and tasks.

The academic year began with a first class set of results across all our languages and a special mention for the faculty at the opening staff meeting of the year. **Modern Foreign Language** trips have ranged from Montpellier, Lille and Hamburg to Gredos.



Time flies in the **Music** department. Maybe it is to do with splitting it up into ever smaller units of crotchets, quavers, semiquavers, demisemiquavers and then trying to play them even quicker. Maybe it is just that we rarely stop to pause for breath after one concert, production or rehearsal before the next. It has been a great pleasure to welcome Mr Tim Rhodes. Tim comes to us from Framlingham College, where he was Director of Music for four years. Before that he taught for eight years at the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle.



In May 2015, the **Politics** Society organised a lively and well-attended mock election campaign and in May 2016 a mock EU referendum. Visiting speaker Shami Chakrabarti talked eloquently about current and future threats to civil liberties. A notable first for Politics this year was the establishment of a Gender Equality Society.

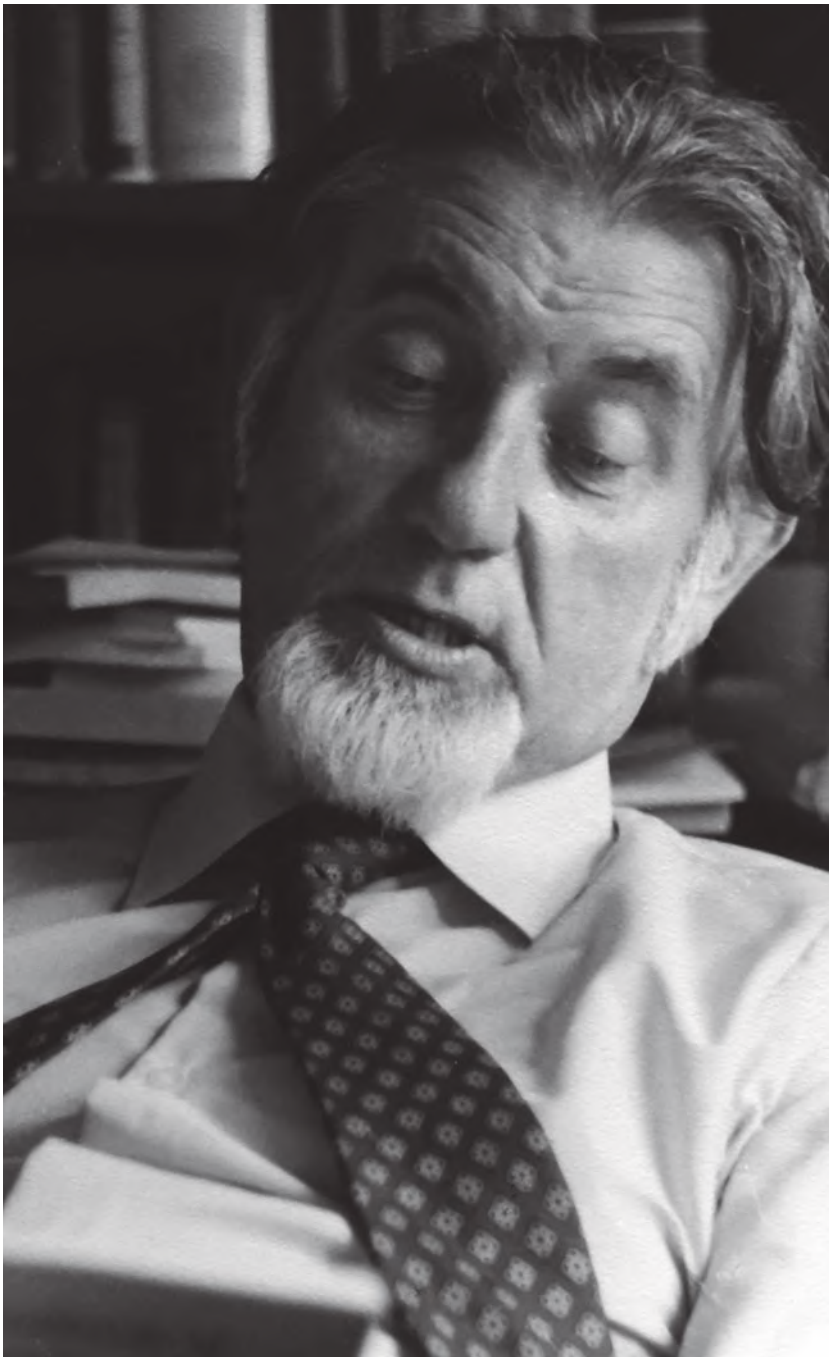
Students in Year 11 and the Lower Sixth performed commendably in the Physics Olympiad competition this year. Students attending the A level **Physics** conference were treated to talks by some eminent physicists, including David Tong from Cambridge University who spoke about 10 scientific phenomena that have blown him away.

The **Psychology** department has continued to explore controversial issues and engage in 'The Big Debate', tackling important questions such as 'Gender: A result of nature or nurture?'

The **Religious Studies** department's Philosophy Societies for Junior and Senior students have been the centre of many lively and thought-provoking debates this year, from 'Are lies always bad?' to whether neuroscience suggests that we do not have free will and whether the world's resources should be redistributed.

Sporting excellence is valued alongside mass participation and this is evident in the number of fixtures and training sessions which take place each week. Many of our students have represented the School in a number of our major and minor sports, playing their part in achieving success in fixtures around the Greater London circuit and in national competitions. There have been many highlights in the past 12 months including the J16 Girls coxed fours and J14 Girls Octuples both winning silver medals at the National Schools Regatta and the 1st XI cricket being unbeaten throughout the season, recording victories against City of London Freeman's, Latymer Upper, Tiffin, John Fisher and Alceyn's Schools.

Remembering Ron Gray



As Emanuel School Archivist, I frequently have correspondence with OEs which last for years. We sometimes meet but more often we don't. I received my final letter from Doctor Ronald Gray less than a week before he died on 19 November 2015, 18 days after his 96th birthday. We had exchanged letters for over eight years. I always addressed Ron as 'Dr Gray' and in his spidery hand-written letters he only ever referred to me as 'Mr Jones'. We never met in person and his deafness even prevented me from picking up the telephone. I occasionally invited him to the odd School function but in reality I knew he was probably too old to travel from Cambridge to Battersea. This was a great shame as I would have loved to have met him. From my correspondence with Ron, it was clear he had great affection for his old School. He frequently commented on the standard of teaching at Emanuel in the 1930s, which he said was exceptional. When Ron left School in 1938, he won a major scholarship in both French and German to attend Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

At the time of his death, Ron was the longest-serving Life Fellow of Emmanuel College and for 33 years he lectured on German Literature, Philosophy and History until his official retirement in 1982. He made a significant contribution to German studies, publishing widely in a variety of journals and national newspapers. His books included 'Brecht the Dramatist' and 'Goethe the Alchemist' and hundreds of journal articles on diverse subjects that satellite around Germany. Emanuel School has an incredible range of OEs from Ron's period who went on to become outstanding academics. However, Ron became a true leader in his field with an international reputation. Many years ago our current Head of German, Harry Jackson, was attending a



language conference which featured Ron. He was so awestruck by Ron that he was too scared to approach him and say that he taught German at Ron's old Alma Mater!

Ron came from a working class family and was typical of many who attended Emanuel at that time; he played rugby for the First Fifteen and was a member of the Officer Training Corps, which he later left and flirted with becoming a pacifist. In 1938, he spent three months in Germany on a Scholarship where he experienced the Nazi movement first hand. He said in one of his final published interviews, 'Every morning after breakfast, she [his landlady] would give me a heavy dose of Nazi propaganda. Well, of course I took none of it in, but if nothing else it was good for my German....' He returned to the UK knowing that the war was coming and waited to be called up whilst he was studying.

His early war experiences included time in an Anti-Aircraft Unit in Portsmouth after he failed in his attempts to join the RAF. His language skills meant that he was soon working for the Government Communication HQ at Bletchley Park, where he translated decoded German messages. Much of this part of our correspondence was used in the book 'Emanuel School at War', but here is a small section on what Ron wrote about Bletchley:

I did no decoding and knew nobody who did. We were kept apart, no-one being allowed to know more than they had to and all sworn to secrecy under the Official Secrets Act. In my wooden hut we sat at a table curved on one side, straight on the other, about nine or ten altogether, in the German section. When I first arrived I was in the Yugoslav section, still translating German. I later found out there was also a Japanese section somewhere.

You received messages in the form of old fashioned telegrams, or strips of paper with capital letters all the way.



You translated, consulting the card-index dictionaries for technical terms because you only saw a small tranche which made little sense. Secrecy was maintained by never revealing that the message came via radio.

After the war, Ron returned to academic life, which was the world he loved, and soon completed his PhD on Goethe. A number of his subsequent publications on the same subject were seen as significant contributions to Goethe studies. Although Ron retired in 1982, he continued to pack out university halls and lectured well into his eighties on subjects as diverse as 'Is there Antisemitism in the Gospels?', 'Cambridge History in Cambridge Street Names' and 'Hitler's Rise To Power And The Growth Of Nazism In England'. These lectures were open to the public and Ron's were very popular. He enjoyed lecturing to the elderly and those with a general interest in history. Retirement meant little to Ron as many of his books were republished and he frequently sent signed copies to the School Archive. Ron spent decades living in Cambridge and also wrote books on the local cultural scene in the town including its gardens, walks, place names and local characters, the most recent of which was published in 2015. Ron loved quirky projects and even wrote a little book on a tree which stands in the Fellows' Garden at Emmanuel College and is rumoured to be hundreds of years old, called 'Great Oriental Plane Tree'. A keen amateur photographer, he documented many of these projects himself with thousands of snaps of the local Cambridge area.

In our final exchange of letters, I told Ron that we hoped to include a feature on him in the magazine you are now reading. He responded by saying he had recently been thinking a lot about Kenneth Millist, an OE pilot who was killed in the war and was a good friend of his, and that perhaps we should write about Kenneth instead? Both men are featured in 'Emanuel School at War'. Ron was undoubtedly one of the greatest German scholars of the Twentieth Century and leaves behind him an unrivalled body of work.

Tony Jones, Emanuel School Archivist



Archive *matters*

Emanuel School Archive has a wonderful range of documents, old records, trophies, photographs and artefacts. All the artefacts featured on these pages are currently on display in the Archive.

Artefact 1: Wilfrid Stafford Hipkins's Cigarette Box



Wilfrid Stafford Hipkins (OE1912-19 and Staff 1921-64) died in 1982, aged 81 and retired from teaching in 1964, having worked at Emanuel since 1921. In his 43 years of service he was Second Master for 29 years and briefly Headmaster before Charles Kuper arrived. Being an OE himself, and School Captain in his final year, he was connected to Emanuel for over 70 of his 81 years. He taught a multitude of subjects including English, History, French, Latin and Geography and after leaving Emanuel became Headmaster of Highfield School before retirement. His connection to Emanuel was so long that boys joked that he must have been conceived on School grounds! During the war years he played a crucial role in the evacuation to Petersfield and in the organisation of the Officer Training Corps over that period. This cigarette box was a gift from the Officer Training Corps to 'PUMP' (as he was known to the boys). As he was a bachelor, it seems that the box was returned to the School after his death but we are unsure in which year it was given to him. The inscription reads: 'Presented to Captain W. Stafford Hipkins by the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Cadets of the Emanuel School Officers Training Corps, as a token of their sincere appreciation of his service as Commanding Officer 1927-31'. The box has both the school emblem and the OTC insignia.

Artefact 2: Bruce Neale's Army Rugby Cap



Some years ago the Old Emanuel Association donated one of Bruce Neale's (OE1934-40) Army rugby caps to the School Archive. Bruce played for the Army (as Captain), the Royal Artillery, the Surrey County team and the London Divisional team before winning three full international caps for England in 1951, playing in three of the Home Nations fixtures against Scotland, France and Ireland. The cap dates from 1948 and a divisional game against one of the other military teams. He is the only OE to earn a full English international cap. However, from the rather tough and harsh player critiques which were featured in the Portcullis you would never expect Bruce to later play at such a distinguished level. Comments include: 'Very young and inexperienced and must tackle more vigorously' or 'though a heavy forward, he has failed to use his weight to advantage' and 'His work in the tight has been good, but he might well enter more loose scrums.' And finally: 'A heavy forward who has shoved well in the tight although inclined to pack too high.' What did they know? As an Emanuel pupil, Bruce was an all-round sportsman who was also Captain of Fives, and a Rodney House Prefect. In addition, he served in the Royal Artillery through most of the Second World War. After his rugby career was over, he worked in training and personnel for ICI. He died in 1996.

Artefact 3: Richard Wildey's Distinguished Flying Cross



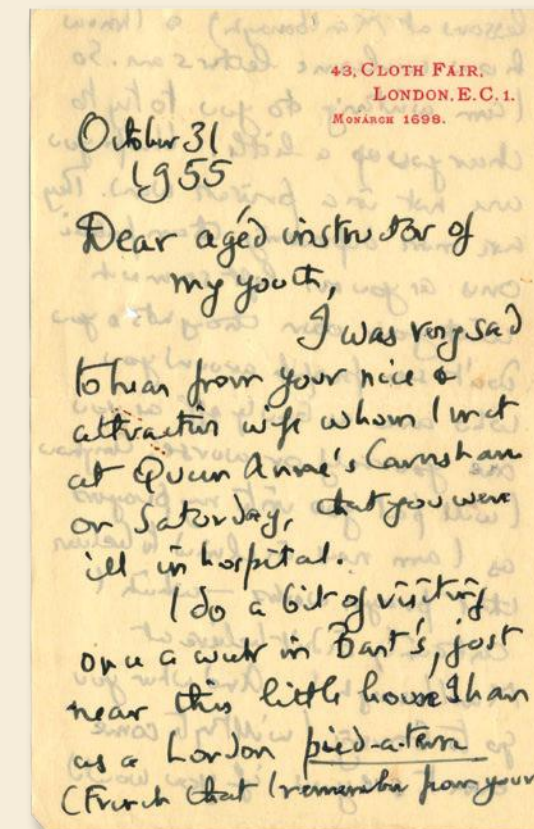
Richard 'Dick' Wildey (OE1926-35) was a typical 1930s Emanuel schoolboy who played rugby, was in the ROTC, loved drama and was a School Prefect. He was tragically killed whilst piloting a bomber in a raid over Germany. Whilst the remaining crewmen abandoned ship, Dick remained with the plane. Earlier in the war he was awarded the DFC which his son and grandson have donated to the School Archive. Dick was missing for some time before he was eventually declared dead and his body was never found. Dick's wife, Eileen, was expecting their first child, Peter, when his plane was shot down. One of Dick's best friends was another OE, Michael Jeffery (OE1932-38), and in 2010 Michael and Peter visited the Emanuel Archive together as the families had remained in touch for over seventy years. Peter subsequently sent his own son Richard to Emanuel. The DFC was a third level military decoration awarded to members of the RAF for 'an act or acts of valour, courage or devotion to duty whilst flying in active operations against the enemy'. Just over 20,000 DFCs were awarded in the Second World War. The medal's face features aeroplane propellers superimposed on the vertical arms of the cross and wings on the horizontal arms.

Artefact 4: Jim Maile's Cricket Blazer



In 2008, there was a fifty year cricket reunion which included the majority of the team which remained undefeated throughout the 1958 School cricket season. After the event Jim Maile donated his cricket blazer, which he had kept in lovely condition for the subsequent fifty years. Jim was a great all-round sportsman and his Portcullis cricket profile from 1958 noted: 'A very promising batsman with a beautiful style. At his best when playing forward on the off side, although against faster bowling he is inclined to flash his bat without moving across. A brilliant cover-point fieldsman and an accurate and tireless medium-pace bowler who really swings his shoulders to get pace off the pitch.' The team won almost all their fixtures and a couple were drawn, with opponents including Eltham College, Reading School, Spencer Cricket Club, Bedford Modern, Alleyn's, Kingston Grammar School, Royal Grammar School Guildford, a Parents' Select, an OE Select, Wimbledon College, Haberdasher's and D H Newton's XI. Dick Tarrant was the Captain and averaged 67 runs per game and Michael Radford was top bowler taking 29 wickets for every 12 runs.

Artefact 5: Titley's Letter 'Aged Instructor of My Youth'



Eric 'Titus' Titley (OE1906-16) was one of Emanuel's Superheroes of the early Twentieth Century who was an outstanding sportsman and Captain of Boxing, Cricket and Fives. After surviving the war and winning the Military Cross, Titley decided to study languages at university instead of science, which was his original intention. After university, he worked at Marlborough College for 28 years becoming a House Master and teacher of English. Whilst in his early years of working, he taught John Betjeman who later became Poet Laureate. They struck up a friendship that lasted many years with Betjeman visiting him when he was elderly in the 1950s. In the accompanying letter from October 1955, the Poet Laureate addresses Titley as 'Dear aged Instructor of my youth'. When Betjeman visited the ailing Titley, he brought as a gift packets of Spangles, hardboiled sweets which were popular between the 1950s and 1980s.

Dacre Day 2015

As usual, we were delighted to see so many familiar faces at Dacre Day last year. We welcome all OEs and their families to the annual celebration of school life.

A special archive display was exhibited in the Library and the usual tea and scones were enjoyed on the lawn. It was a fantastic opportunity to catch up with old school friends at this popular event in the school calendar.



Official Bridge Opening

After years of planning and months of construction, the Memorial Bridge was officially opened on Monday 28th September by Chairman of the Governors Francis Abbott and Lady Emily Dacre. We were also joined by special guest, broadcaster and former Member of Parliament, Michael Portillo. The evening ended with a spectacular display of fireworks and was much enjoyed by all.



Fully Funded Places Campaign launch

We launched the Fully Funded Places Campaign in April at a drinks reception in the ballroom of the Lansdowne Club. Parents, OEs, governors, teachers, prefects and friends of the school attended to support the new bursary fundraising campaign. The aim is to raise funds to pay for a further eight fully funded places at Emanuel, taking the total number to 20 in order to fulfil Lady Dacre's original vision of educating 20 children for free.



Christmas Drinks for Recent Leavers

Nearly 200 leavers from between 2010 and 2015 joined us in the Library for a festive drink. Many staff also attended and it was a lovely way to catch up with everything that our young OEs have achieved in their first few years since leaving Emanuel.



1973 Reunion

1973 leavers' spirits were warmed and old friendships reignited on a cold January morning when they got together to have a tour of the School followed by lunch at The Roundhouse. The reunion was so successful that a follow-up lunch is being planned in September to mark 50 years since starting Emanuel. One OE commented, 'What a fabulous day out and trip down memory lane!'



1980s Reunion

In May, we welcomed a gathering of OEs who left Emanuel between 1980 and 1989 for a trip down memory lane. They viewed archive material in the Library before setting off on a tour of the School (amidst many comments on how much things have changed!). Memories were then shared over lunch in the Refectory. It was fantastic to meet so many OEs, some of whom have not been in touch with the School for many years.



Curzon Club Lunch

The Curzon Club met again at the pub Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese and the new members were formally welcomed into the Club. Plans for the centenary year of the club, 2018, are already under way.



Dear OEA

It is now some time since, as Editor of the OEA Newsletter, I plagued members of the Old Emanuel Association with constant reminders of the need for their co-operation in making a conscious effort to support that now sadly defunct magazine. This message, in various guises, was trotted out regularly every six months by way of 'editorial notes' and I'm pleased to say it did manage to achieve a certain amount of success and enough, in fact, to enable me, twice yearly, to produce and distribute a 32-page colour glossy magazine-style newsletter in hard copy format for our members. As you might imagine this effort took up the greater proportion of my available time - a fact to which my wife is, even now, readily prepared to testify!

Consequently, a couple of years ago when the Headmaster offered to incorporate the OEA Newsletter into the now well established 'Rose and Portcullis', which was to be made available to the 'Emanuel Family', I was relieved but, I have to admit, somewhat saddened at the prospect of losing contact with the OE readership.

It was always a pleasure to receive contributions of articles, memories from schooldays, pictures and interesting letters from members as well, of course, as the regular reports from the OE sports clubs. Sadly, though, the latter now seem to comprise the total output from the OEA (with apologies to the Luncheon Club of whose meetings members are always pleased to hear), but where are your letters, your experiences, your memories and your exploits?

As I've said before, why not put back a little of what you took away from Emanuel and please don't let your obituary be the first time we hear about you.

All contributions should be emailed to Emily Symmons at oe@emanuel.org.uk or to me at mikemarkland@uwclub.net

My regards to you all.
Mike Markland
OEA Committee



OEA Luncheon Club

Old Emanuel Luncheon Club

The Old Emanuel Luncheon Club convened five times in the past 12 months. Having returned to 'old' haunts (The Hove Club, Hove and The George, Borough High Street) in June and September 2015, 44 of us gathered for Christmas lunch at The Archduke, Waterloo. This 'new' venue proved very popular and is one to which we are likely to return before too long.

In addition to these regular events, Peter Lippiatt kindly organised a 'fringe' event at Riverstation in Bristol on 20 October 2015. Your Hon Sec would have given a first-hand report on how this went had he not put it in his diary for 19 October! It is understood, however, that other than the pre-lunch drinks venue not opening until 4pm - the task of finding a venue had been delegated by Peter to a Bristolian who was clearly not up to the task - and one or two fire alarms being set off by OEs who had not been educated to distinguish between the terms 'exit' and 'fire exit', this was a splendid affair and most people got home in one piece.

If you are thinking about coming to a Luncheon Club event but are not sure whether it is for you, why not just give it a go and bring a friend? You can be sure of a warm and friendly welcome. If you are reading this then it is very likely that the Old Emanuel Luncheon Club is for you! If you haven't been before we would love to see you there. The lunches are social events rather than fine dining but we always aim to have fun and good food at a reasonable price while offering the opportunity to see old friends and share memories and experiences.

We meet on a regular basis four times a year in March, June, September and December - albeit, please note, this year's June event will be held on 4 July! Coming so soon after the Brexit vote, will 'independence' be on our mind that day?

If you would just like to get on the distribution list so as to be kept informed of future events, please get in touch with me; I would be pleased to hear from you.

Stuart Cameron-Waller (Hon Sec)
stuart@cw2001.com
01323 894270



OLD EMANUEL CRICKET CLUB

1926 – 2016 • 90th Anniversary Season

Her Majesty was born, but also - Cricket began at Blagdons in 1926 shortly after the Emanuel School Governors purchased a thirteen-acre farm as a sports ground for OEs and pupils of the School. The site included farmhouse buildings, which became the first clubhouse, with outbuildings designated for changing rooms and a pigsty where the current nets are situated. In a fine example of joint purpose *'Old Emanuel and school work groups laboured to clear away the long grass and rubbish and to level the ground'*, according to C.W.Heath Scott-Giles in The History of Emanuel School. Thus began 90 years of Club cricket at Blagdons, a milestone worth highlighting in light of recently proposed changes.

Over the following years improvements were made and an established successful Club prospered. Membership was restricted to former pupils and masters of the School but this did not prevent the OEs competing at the highest levels in Surrey cricket. Even in the early days in the late twenties and early thirties, the first cricket tours were taking place in Kent and Sussex.

Such was the strength of the Club that even the cream of Emanuel School Cricket was unable to get into the OE first eleven on leaving school. This made for strong sides throughout the Club, captained by experienced Club cricketers. With captains like Frank Abbott and Guy Presbury, the Club became one of the strongest in the county. The latter was responsible for starting the Club up again after the war. No cricket or any sport had been played at Blagdons during this period and once again work parties were organised under the management and discipline of Presbury. His strong will and character ensured that the OEs were soon a well-recognised and highly regarded Club throughout the South-east.

Particular mention must be made of Stuart Surridge who first played in the two seasons before the war. Starting as a wicket-keeper, he developed into a quick opening bowler and hard hitting batsman. His achievements are well recorded, most particularly in leading Surrey to six successive victories in the County Championship. He returned to play OE cricket in the early sixties, once again performing remarkably with both bat and ball. Robin Needham once wrote - *'It has always struck me as being somewhat odd that although Emanuel's most famous cricketing son is now regarded as the greatest skipper ever to grace English County cricket, it never occurred to any of us that he should captain Old Emanuel'*.

Robin Needham was himself always prominent in both the pre- and post-war periods. Much has been written and said about him. Of one thing there is no doubt, that he above all was responsible for the way in which cricket was played by the OEs - in a friendly, refreshing way whilst never forgetting that the game was always to be won. Tireless in his ambitions for OEs of all ages, it was by virtue of his inspiration and dedication that new clubhouse and changing rooms were opened in 1967. This contagious attitude enabled others to follow in his wake and produce the Club we have today.

The following years saw such captains as Bob Burrows and George Elkins continue to exploit and lead the considerable cricket talent emerging from Emanuel School.

The Club soon entered its Derek Newton era and in spite of the initial opposition to league cricket, the tenacity and determination of our captain enabled the OEs to become a founder member of the first competitive league in Surrey Club Cricket.

Newton had been one of our most successful opening bowlers prior to this time and had taken to captaining the first eleven with as shrewd a cricketing brain as the Club had ever experienced.

Those first league years gave the opportunity to regularly compete with the top clubs and whilst no league title was achieved the club continued to perform at the top levels. This was coupled with wins of the Surrey Knock-Out Competition in 1970, 1976 and 1980.

It was during this period that one Victor J Dodds took the Club into a new era. VJD was one of the most prolific run scorers throughout club cricket and his captaincy brought a new dimension to the way in which cricket was played. His decision not to pursue what would have been a successful cricketing career with Surrey was the old boys' gain. The competitive way in which he set about the opposition was only matched by the fun and hospitable way in which he led the team and opposition in the bar.

No recollections of the history would be complete without mention of Peter Sawyer who played for the Club at top level over 33 years. His total of over 800 championship first XI wickets is outstanding and coupled with a decent batting average he was an all-rounder of exceptional talent. He captained for many seasons and was subsequently responsible for establishing and running the colts section.

After Dodds, it took some time before the School produced another quality player, in the shape of Ian R. Payne. He was soon spotted by Surrey and thus began a long and successful career in county cricket. Even so, IP spent as much time as possible with the Club and on his retirement from first class cricket came back to Blagdons to skipper the Club. Not short of humour and talent, he brought a new and successful spirit to the Club.

It was at Blagdons that IP scored his 100th hundred in school, club and representative forms of cricket, whilst playing for the Presidents XI against the club.

During this period overseas tours took place in 1986 to Barbados and 1990-91 to Australia. Well supported and keenly contested both on and off the field meant that new friends were made and goodwill left with all the clubs we played.

Recent years have seen the dedicated captaincy, stylish batting and unique wicket keeping skills of current President Dave Debidin, undoubtedly one of the most committed members the club has seen and responsible for the success of the overseas tours, successfully meeting our challenges and retaining our status in the Surrey Championship. His blend of Caribbean culture and Emanuel spirit has maintained the traditions of OEs in Surrey club cricket.

Over all these years the Club has maintained strong supporting sides to the first eleven. From the earliest days it gave every chance to young players to gain experience of club cricket at its highest level. The heroes of these sides are often overlooked but all have played their part in the progress of cricket at Blagdons. Where would the Club be without the Lovegroves and their parenting of the third eleven, and the likes of Coppock, Markland and Hinxman? What of the success of the second eleven with its succession of charismatic skippers and characters?

In the last 15 years or so, the Old Boys Sunday League trophy has been won on several occasions and the new blood has been given every chance to continue the OE traditions.



RUGBY

OEA Rugby

After promotion last year Old Emanuel Rugby Club's 1st XV finished 6th in *Surrey 1*, having beaten all teams except the excellent champions Old Cranleighans. A couple of 'should have won' games prevented the challenge for another promotion.

2nd XV played in the *Premiership Surrey Reserve League* and again showed their quality beating Esher and London Irish at the top of the league, but finished mid-table.

3rd XV played all their games with mixed results over the season. Not many clubs in Surrey put out three teams in league these days (we have plans for four). Matt Hearsam dedicated himself to this team, taking a Level 2 coaching course and developing players. The group enjoyed their rugby and became a strong group of friends in the season.



Rugby Sevens

The 12th Annual Graham Robinson Memorial 7s took place on Easter Saturday at Blagdons and again the Emanuel 77s (named after a bus that stops at the school) won the elite tournament against quality specialist teams. The GRM 7s has been elevated by the RFU to be part of the National 7s competition with 77s going forward from the region. With Easter being early the Emanuel 77s was the first team to qualify. The RFU has rewarded the club for hosting this with a coaching session and free entry at Twickenham for up to 20 under 15s players, and free entry for 20 adults plus food vouchers for the International 7s on Sunday 22 May. Emanuel 77s have lots more prestigious tournaments over the summer which they hope to win. They also plan to attend the event at Emanuel School on 27 August.

Any player reaching their 17th birthday is eligible to play for OERFC adult rugby. The coaches assess players under RFU safety guidelines; for the level to play. Last season's under 17s become under 18s this year and will stay as a squad, but be introduced to the adult sides as ability dictates.

Director of Rugby, Fergus McCarthy,
fergus@emanuelrugby.co.uk



Touch Rugby

Touch Rugby at Blagdons continues to go from strength to strength. We've recently played in tournaments at Surrey University and Chobham RFC, doing well in both tournaments. Paul Fleming (OE1979-86) played in both tournaments. Players of all ability, male and female, are welcome every Thursday evening 50 weeks per year at Blagdons.

Michael D'Urso Head of Touch Rugby OERFC
michael.durso.uk@gmail.com



Emanuel Lions

Emanuel Lions under 5s to under 18s boys and girls is a thriving group. With over 55 coaches active on Sundays, players are developed and enjoy the rugby in a safe and fun environment at Blagdons. Overseas teams were hosted this year and several age groups went on tour, notably to Wales and to Holland.

The growth of Emanuel Lions has resulted in us reorganising the administration so there is now a Vice-Chair Minis, Vice-Chair Youth, Vice-Chair Girls, each overseeing head coaches, managers, support coaches and parent volunteers to develop the players in their rugby ability as well as social enjoyment in the core values of rugby.

23 boys from the Under 14 rugby squad left Blagdons on Friday 29th May for their first international rugby tour to Holland. The U14s are coached by Edward Foley (OE1981-85) and train Thursday evenings and every Sunday during the season from September to April.

Any OEs with children either male or female of any age are very welcome.

Ian Harvey, Chair Emanuel Lions
harveyij69@googlemail.com

Netball

Old Emanuel Rugby Club has started Netball for adults and teens on Sunday mornings through the season from September to April. The Club meets and socialises at Blagdons but plays just across the road at Raynes Park School.

Ms Ash Antoine, Head of OERFC Netball
ashantoine@hotmail.com

New Members

Old Emanuel Rugby Club is always seeking new members. Are you, your family, friends, neighbours or acquaintances interested in rugby? We are looking for all ages, sexes, and all abilities, for all forms of rugby, plus netball, administration and social.



OLD EMANUEL GOLF SOCIETY

The Spring Meeting of the Society was held this year at Cuddington Golf Club in Banstead, Surrey, over 18 holes played in the afternoon of Thursday 12th May.

Happily, this was not a wet afternoon this year, but a relatively low turnout - perhaps a carry over from the wet day last year! Some good scores were achieved, particularly by the winner for the second year in a row of both the Scratch and Stableford cups, Roger Gillett, perhaps aided by a slightly higher club handicap this year!

The full results were as follows:

Stableford:	1. Roger Gillett - 36pts 2. Matt Ellis - 34pts 3. Peter Lippiatt - 32pts
Scratch:	1. Roger Gillett - Gross 80 2. Scott Whyte - 83
Longest Drive:	Graham Heath
Nearest the Pin	Scott Whyte (now a welcome new Society member)

The venue for the Autumn 2016 Guest Day will again be Tyrrells Wood GC on 14th October, following our successful meeting there last year.

For the OE Spring Meeting in 2017, we will be returning to Cuddington Golf Club, with 18 holes booked for the afternoon of Thursday 18th May. Sadly, for only the second time in over 25 years, we are not able to raise a team for the Surrey Schools Old Boys Golf Competition (now styled Surrey Schools Golf Societies Festival) at Clandon Regis Golf Club, 23rd June 2016. Hopefully, we will return to this event next year (date to be advised). The venue for the Autumn Meeting in 2017 is still under consideration.

Please contact the Secretary, Clive Galyer on 020 8643 1834 or 07859 8215 42, or preferably via clive.galyer@gmail.com, for further details on any of the Golf Society events. We would really like to see old friends and new from the OE ranks (including ladies - and there must now likely be many golfers!) at the Spring and Autumn meetings.

We are now accepting recommended friends of OE golfers into the Society.

2010s

Tallulah Haddon (2014)

Tallulah's career in the creative arts is certainly on the upward spiral. She has a big role in 'Spaceship', a new film developed by Creative in partnership with the BFI Film Fund and BBC Films, which recently premiered at the SXSW Film Festival. Tallulah featured in our Summer newsletter.

Frederick G Scott-Soundy (2014)

Freddie is working for a Swiss-based hedge fund.

Isobel Giltrow (2014)

Issey is Client Relations Manager at Inception Group.

Jamie Haywood (2014)

Jamie was lucky enough to be accepted onto an entrepreneurship programme, run by the British Council, to India for three weeks last summer. It was an amazing experience.

Isobel Hamilton (2013)

Isobel is studying French and German at Oxford and is currently on her year abroad. She taught in Bordeaux for six months and is now working in a translation firm in Freiburg.

Lily (Yuriko) Miyazaki (2013)

Lily left Emanuel to focus on her tennis and after travelling to many countries playing international junior tournaments, she moved on to the ITF Pro Circuit tour, which is the starting point for professional tennis players. She achieved a WTA ranking of 695, before she decided to take up a tennis scholarship at the University of Oklahoma in order to continue pursuing her goals in tennis, as well as get a degree. College sports is a very important aspect of American culture (the American football stadium at Lily's university has a capacity of over 80,000) and she is very much enjoying life across the pond!

Bilal Ahmad (2013)

Bilal took a gap year as a PE teacher at Donhead Primary School in Wimbledon. During his gap year, he joined Emanuel on the cricket tour to Sri Lanka. Bilal is currently studying Sports Marketing Management whilst also coaching football and dodgeball in up to 12 schools.

He has recently returned from Tampa, Florida, where he attended a sports conference at the University of South Florida and had the opportunity to go to a number of prestigious sporting events, network with high-end clients and gain some incredible experience of all the work that is conducted off the pitch for sports teams.

Lottie Farrimond (2013)

Lottie is currently reading Mental Health Nursing at Kings College London. It took Lottie a couple of years to find what she wanted to do as a career. She's enjoying every minute of it at King's and absolutely loves the course. Lottie started her third (and last placement for her first year) at the end of May.

Ellie Malpas (2012)

Ellie is in her second year at Leeds University studying Sociology.

Frederick J Rouse (2012)

Freddie is in his final year at University and has just secured a job at BBH London as an Advertising Creative.

Alvin Daramola-Rose (2012)

Alvin graduated from Brunel University with First Class Honours in Biomedical Science and has completed an internship in Systems and Synthetic Biology. He is currently applying for PhDs in Computational Biology.

Joshua Aitman (2012)

Josh is completing his finals at the University of Liverpool. He has started his own music events business in Liverpool and has just launched an online music magazine with 15 writers. He is planning to launch an independent radio station in Liverpool in January. Josh completed the London Marathon in April.

Eliza Hatch (2012)

Eliza is in her third year of studying illustration at Brighton and has recently completed an internship in New York doing set design for Saturday Night Live.

Benjamin Wood (2012)

Benjamin completed his degree and personal training qualifications and now works in a health club in Leeds as a personal trainer as well as running his own freelance personal training business.

Claudette Gaia (2012)

Claudette is finishing her four year degree in American & English Literature at UEA. She really enjoyed her year spent studying in America at the University of Notre Dame.

Edward Mansfield (2012)

Edward is Copyright & Royalties Coordinator at Domino Publishing in Wandsworth.

2010s

Harry Hickman (2012)

Harry is on a management training programme with Mitchells and Butler and is being taught to run a pub, The White Horse in Parsons Green.

Michael Costa (2012)

Michael is in his second year studying MEng Civil Engineering at the University of Surrey and is delighted to have secured a London placement for next year.

Oliver Page (2011)

Oliver is studying Medicine at UCL and has been sent all over London to experience all the specialties. He is currently very much enjoying Psychiatry and is due to qualify in under a year.

Ben Rawlins (2011)

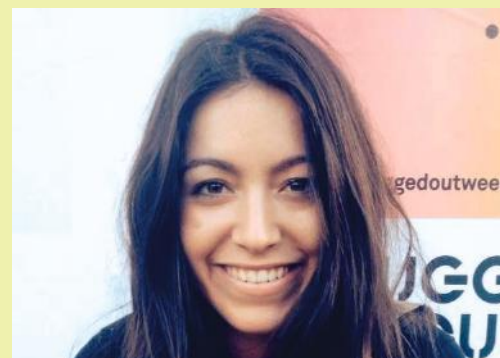
Ben graduated from university with a 1st in Civil Engineering and now works for an engineering firm in Central London.

Poppy Turner (2011)

Poppy is finishing her MA in Arabic and Middle East Studies at Exeter and hopes to move back to Jordan, where she did her year abroad, to look for a job next year.

Jamie Yuksel (2011)

Jamie is working as a HR Advisor for fashion start-up, Kit and Ace. He is also working on an online business distributing gym accessories for competitive weightlifting. Jamie says he's not doing as much rugby as he'd like to but is still competing at weightlifting.

Molly Ackhurst (2010)

After leaving Emanuel, Molly went on to study History at Warwick where she achieved First Class Honours and is in the process of publishing her dissertation on collective memory and its impact on memories of holocaust sexual violence.

Last year, Molly completed an MA in Human Rights Law where she gained a Distinction and had two papers selected for publication; the first on sex work and the law in the UK and the second on international legal systems and their relationship to justice for survivors of sexual violence. She has spent her time in academia working alongside women's rights based organisations and continues to do so in her career as a sexual violence outreach worker and advocate for Rape Crisis. In the next few years, she is hoping to go on to do a PhD.

Charlie Barrett (2010)

Charlie is currently working for a sub-section of Amazon called Amazon Web Services, the cloud computing side of the business which focuses on tech start-ups with venture capital funding.

Chloe Fuller (2010)

Chloe is in her fifth year at Cambridge studying to become a vet.

Emily Gilmour (2010)

Emily set up her own business, Emily Isabella's Makeup, Hair and Nails. She has been heavily involved with London Fashion Week shows and was our featured OE in the Spring newsletter.

Clare Harrison (2010)

Clare graduated with a 2:1 in Business and Hospitality from Oxford Brookes University in June 2015 and now works as a maître d' at Scotts in Mayfair. She plans to open up her own restaurant in a couple of years.

2000s

Janet Bettesworth (former teacher 1987-2009)

Since retiring from teaching Art at Emanuel in 2011, Janet has become a stand-up comedian. In July 2015, she performed with Omid Djalili at the famous Downstairs at the King's Head. Janet runs a fortnightly comedy night 'Crown the Knave' at Mug House, London Bridge. See www.crowntheknave.co.uk for details.

Michael Ibitoye (2009)

Michael has set up a football club helping the Lewisham Community and they are now working with two schools. The club secured funding from both The London FA and Lewisham Council.

TELL US YOUR NEWS

Thanks to the OEs who have sent us their news
Continue to keep us posted! Email: oe@emanuel.org.uk

2000s

Charlie Newey (2009)

Charlie is working at Smallwood Primary School and Language Unit on Garret Lane as a Teaching Assistant in a Year 2 class.

Ruth Sturges née Hastie-Oldland (2008)

Ruth got married in August 2014 and lives in Winchester. She successfully competes in Dressage on a regular basis.

Otto Castle (2008)

Otto has worked in the gambling industry since leaving university in the sports betting market.

Finlay Hutchison (2008)

Finlay currently works as an Editor for Sky Sports at their main offices in Osterley. After leaving Emanuel, he went to Edinburgh University where he attained a 2:1 in History before going on to complete a Masters in History at St Andrews.

Gabby Toseland née Hopkins (2005)

Gabby got married last year and is still living in Wandsworth. Gabby is training to be an art psychotherapist and child counsellor.

Morgan Ongay-Perez (2004)

Morgan is now a Surveyor. After a near-fatal car accident in which he broke his neck, Morgan gradually recovered, finished his degree at Bristol and studied to become a Chartered Surveyor and valuer.

Alice Ford née Williams (2003)

Alice married Tim Ford in Las Vegas in 2014 and had a baby boy, Rocky, in Oct 2015. She lives in Denver, Colorado.

Simon Kelly (2000)

Simon runs a property company. He is married and has two boys and lives in Kingston.

Dr Saqib Ayub (1988)

Saqib was one of the OEs to recently attend the 1980s Decade Reunion. After leaving Emanuel, Saqib went to study Medicine at King's College London and is now a GP in South London.

Raj Sharma (1988)

After leaving Emanuel Raj went on to Bath University and to Imperial College. He became a Chemical Engineer, a banker and, for the last six years, has been producing films. For more information on Raj's production company see his website: www.scoopfilms.com

David Tonge (1985)

After leaving Emanuel David went to Richmond College to study Art and Photography and then worked for a still life photographer as his assistant. After a year he had had enough, so took a position as a ships photographer.

David then spent 18 months on the high seas, sailing out of Puerto Rico, visiting Caribbean Islands from Barbados to St Lucia, St Kitts to Guadeloupe. He learnt how to run a mini lab, whilst traversing a tropical storm, in the dark, in a tuxedo. But more importantly he learnt how to photograph people, a lot of people, 700 people four times a day!

On his return to the UK he secured a job as darkroom manager for Select Photo agency. During this time he starting shooting for an underground fanzine called Lime Lizard. He'd never heard of the bands he was photographing, but it wasn't long before the bands became known and Lime Lizard became an underground music bible.

David started work for more prestigious music magazines from the NME through to Smash Hits and Rolling Stone and secured commissions from top record companies to market their bands. He travelled the world, from New York to the Sahara as well as working with some of the top bands of the era. While all this was happening he bought his first flat, did it up, sold it and moved on to the next project.

By the turn of the millennium he was working almost exclusively in 'pop', he had become sick of the industry and starting concentrating more on property. Over the last 20 years David has managed to amass a small property portfolio that he manages, alongside taking the occasional photographic or video commission.

Howard and Stuart Worsley

Many apologies for the mistake in giving news of Howard and Stuart Worsley in last year's edition. The correct details are given below.

Stuart Worsley (1982)

Stuart is Head of Development Partnership at the International Livestock Research Institute and has worked in development since 1986. He is based in Kenya to explore how better livestock technology can reduce poverty. Stuart has published a book entitled Navigating Complexity in International Development.

Revd Dr Howard Worsley (1980)

Howard is Vice Principal at Trinity College, Bristol. He has been married to Ruth, the Archdeacon of Wiltshire, for 31 years and they have three sons. Howard has held a number of positions including secondary school teacher, Scripture Union worker, Anglican vicar, university teacher of Theology, Director of Education

and Chaplain and is now a theological educator. Howard conducts research into children's spirituality and their early perceptions and has also published regularly for academic journals in Christian education and children's spirituality.

Dr Simon Bradley (1980)

Simon wrote to tell us about two books he has had published recently, The Buildings of England: Cambridgeshire and The Railways: Nation, Network and People. The latter is a social history but the introduction includes a memoir of Simon's time spent trainspotting at Emanuel in the late 1970s.

1970s

Chris Milner (1973)

The official opening of Chris's café called The Hextol Tans is due this September. The café will serve vegetarian food and is going to be part of the Hextol family of businesses which Chris has started up in Northumberland. The companies create jobs and provide training for people with learning disabilities and those with poor mental health – 66 of them last year. You can follow Chris on Twitter: @TheHextolTans

or @HextolChris or on The Hextol Foundation Facebook page.

Andy Bryce (1970)

Andy is close to retiring from his management career. He is forever grateful for his seven years at Emanuel. Emanuel gave Andy a lifetime love of music, drama and rugby. He has enjoyed more than 20 years of playing rugby after leaving school, ten of them for the OEs.

1960s

Revd Canon Norman Boakes (1968)

Norman is now semi-retired and 'enjoying life immensely'.

Graham Smith (1968)

On Saturday 4 June 2016 on a fittingly warm and sunny day, Graham Smith and Su Coombe exchanged their wedding vows at Glenapp Church, or as it is known locally 'The Glen Kirk'. Guests travelled from as far afield as New Zealand, Australia, Canada and the south of France to witness this solemn occasion and to share the happy couple's joy at their reception, which was held at the stunningly beautiful Glenapp Castle. Those present included four other OEs who all joined Emanuel on the same day as Graham in 1961: David Evans (as witty as ever when delivering his best man's speech), Julian Mounsey, Adrian Cobb and Stuart Cameron-Waller. Still talking after all those years and, remarkably, some of the conversation was even in Russian! It was a wonderful day and we wish Graham and Su years of happiness together.

1950s

William Farmer (1955)

William is now 79 years old and fit and well. He worked for Bovis Construction during his entire career of 40 years and was a Director at various times in both UK and International divisions of the company. William is now happily retired in rural Wendover.

1940s

Dr Brinsley Sheridan (1949)

Brinsley and his wife celebrated their Diamond wedding anniversary in 2014.

1990s

Jonathan Hunt (1995)

Jonathan is Office Administrator at Turnkey Construction Ltd and Pastor at Morton Baptist Church, Thornbury. He lives in Wotton-under-Edge.

Bez Fakouri (1993)

Bez is re-training to be a secondary school History teacher.

1980s

David Dines (1989)

After leaving Emanuel, David gained a BA Hons in Russian and Soviet Studies from Portsmouth University before going on to work in the Freight Forwarding/Project Forwarding business. He was based in Moscow for six months but had to return when the Russian economy declined. For the past 15 years, he has been working in Hungary for UK company, Bellville Rodair (Project Forwarding), developing their business in Central Europe.

We are very grateful to all our supporters and donors and would like to extend our thanks to everyone who has supported the School financially.

The below is a list of donors who have supported the Fully Funded Places Campaign, Annual Fund, Dacre Block and the Boat Club. If you are a former pupil, your listed year group refers to the year you would have left the Upper Sixth, even if you left earlier.

The following donors made a gift between 6 April 2015 and 5 April 2016. A further four donors wished to remain anonymous.

1942 Fred Knowles	1950 Graham Cole Raymond Grainger	1955 Edward Album John Conway William Farmer	1962 Ronald Jordan	1969 Stuart Barnett
1943 William Attfield	1951 Derek Sellwood	1959 Arthur Bailes James Maile	1963 Christopher Pratt Alan Shepherd	1975 Martyn Neale
Raymond Crabtree	1952 Nigel Johnson Marshall Kearney	1960 Henry King Anthony Sweetsur	1965 Anthony Coleman Nicholas Fieller	1982 Markus Jaigirder
1944 Alexander Thompson	John Lee Gordon Summers	1961 John Ainsworth Ian Town	1966 Kenneth Moss Iain Reid	1998 Ursula Antwi-Boasiako
1946 Richard Plant	1954 Kenneth Headford Ian Mella Stewart Smith			2000 Richard Robeson
1949 Brinsley Sheridan Roy Veal Ronald Williamson				

Parents, pupils, staff and friends

G & L Banner	M Durdy & S Marlow	S & C Hocking	M Morris	K Street
J Beams & M Dubruel de Brogio	L Evans	P Holden	S Muchmore	M Sutton
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H Tan & T Brader	K Foreshew	S Jarvis	K & S O’Connor	J Thomas & G Niumata
C & C Bucknall	A Foreshew	I & K Jaynes	P & R O’Riordan	R Thomas & V Tuffrey
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N Chatenier & F Moquet	P Forster	H & A Joslin	M & J Owens	M Tripp
Chatenier	S Forster	A & J Keddie	P & A Philcox	C Tripp
J Chick	M Jimack & L Fossati Jimack	P Kelley	G & J Player	N Tudball
J Clark	J Fox	B Kelley	N & S Powlson	M Vane
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D & E Corel	S Garvin	K Kemp	V Ramage	E Wakeling
S Cottrell	J Godden	B Korn	C Reid Jones	N Waring
P Cousins	M Goebbels & A Foulds	J Korn	M Rosenberg & A Marrs	P & K Waters
T Cowen & K Wolfsohn	S Goh	B Lantorp	D & R Roberts	K Waters
M & R Curry	J Goodman	J & R Laughton	S & V Roope	S Waters
P Curry	C Green	S & B Lavall	G Smith & S Rushton-Smith	E Welch
I Davey	C & C Green	T & K Leppard	D Ryder	C & S Williams
K Davies	B Hanson	C Lorimer	D & C Salvesen	D Wilson
M Davies	D & C Hanson	K Lotz	G & J Sendell	M Woodard
I Del Beato	D Harrop	M Manson	L Smithson & K White-Smithson	L Yates
P Diment	M & S Harrop	C Martin	K Smyth	S & S Zagorac
J Diment	P Healy	R Marwood & E West	W & C St Aubyn	
A Dixey	S Hedges	H Mason	P Stanier & G Moore	RF Trustee Co. Limited
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	E Hirsch	P Moller		

Whilst all care and attention has been taken in drawing up this list, we apologise for any errors or omissions. Please contact Emily Symmons, Development Manager, on 020 8875 6978 or development@emanuel.org.uk with any queries you may have.

Fuller versions of many of these obituaries have been published over the last year in our online newsletter. If you wish to see complete versions, please contact the Development Office.

Carl Nargang

(1927-33)

Carl Nargang died peacefully at his retirement home in Eastbourne at the end of January 2015. The funeral took place on 26th February on what would have been his 101st birthday.

Carl and his twin brother Victor were born in Battersea in February 1914 and attended Emanuel School. Both brothers were keen sportsmen and at school were introduced to cross-country running. Emanuel made use of Ranelagh's facilities for inter-school events and Carl and Victor soon joined Ranelagh Harriers.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, Carl was working for a heavy engineering company and as this was a reserved occupation he was not allowed to join up. Nevertheless, he assisted by working as a part-time telephonist and fire watcher. He married Joan in 1940 and their daughter, Anne, arrived in 1943. After the war, he worked for the local council in Battersea and also as a part-time driving instructor.

Carl returned to running after the war. In 1952, he won the Coad Cup 5 miles handicap and became club handicapper in 1953, winning the Clutton Cup 10 miles handicap, just a few seconds faster than his twin brother who won silver. Carl was still handicapper when he did the doubly unthinkable and won another handicap, the Baker Cup 3 miles road, in 1959. Carl went on to win three more handicaps - the Coad in 1969 and the Page in both 1986 and 1988.

After retirement Carl and his wife moved to Eastbourne and reputedly he continued to take short runs along the Promenade right up to his 90th year. His wife predeceased him but to his remaining family we offer our sincere condolences.

Thanks to Ranelagh Harriers E-News and Editor: Steve Rowland (OE1968)

Bill Taylor

(1929-35)

Mr William ‘Bill’ Taylor sadly passed away over the Easter holidays. As a schoolboy Bill regularly played rugby for Emanuel, ultimately for the 1st XV in his final years, developing a passion for the sport he would retain for the rest of his life. Bill was also fiercely passionate about Emanuel School, and the photograph shows him proudly standing with members of the 2014 1st XV, boys eighty years his junior wearing the same famous Emanuel colours.



After leaving School Bill worked as a clerk in the accounts department of the British Associated Cinemas Ltd and during this period met his future wife of the next 74 years, Grace, marrying her in 1941. When the war began Bill joined up and after training was commissioned into the King’s Own Royal Regiment. By 1942 he was serving in Malta and was based on the island when it was involved in very heavy fighting and incredibly fierce bombing raids as Hitler began to target Allied held areas in Southern Europe. Bill soon became the Motor Transport Officer of his battalion. In September 1943 Bill left Malta for North Africa and then the island of Leros. The battle when it came was fierce and bloody with the Allies losing thousands of men, and Bill many friends. The Island of Leros eventually fell to the Germans. Throughout the war Bill kept a very detailed log-book which has been donated to the Emanuel School Archive and it provides incredibly thorough information on his next seventeen months as a Prisoner

of War. Originally in POW camp Stalag–VII Bill was soon moved to Oflag–VIIIIF, near Prague, and then his third and final camp was Oflag–79 in Brunswick. Amazingly after the camp was liberated by the Americans, Bill returned to the UK in time for VE Day and remembers dancing in central London with his wife Grace!

After the war Bill returned to office work and accountancy, working in various London businesses and lived in Ruislip from the 1940s until his death. Bill Taylor was one of the great inspirations behind the ‘Emanuel at War’ project and if not for his early input the book might never have been written. As the Second World War will soon pass out of living memory we should never forget the contribution Old Emanuels such as Bill Taylor gave to the war effort. He was a true gentleman who came from a generation whose connection to their old School was incredibly strong and was always proud to call himself an Old Emanuel. Bill is survived by his wife of 74 years, Grace.

Leonard Brookes

(1930-36)

Leonard Brookes, who has died aged 96, was chief economist with the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA) in the 1970s and a prominent advocate of nuclear energy.

In 1976 he published The Plain Man’s Case for Nuclear Energy, in which he explained why nuclear power is needed and sought to put nuclear hazards in perspective and expose some of the fallacies in the arguments against nuclear energy advanced by environmentalists. He also took part in a heated television debate on the subject with the then Energy Secretary Tony Benn.

In later years, while continuing to champion nuclear power, he emerged as a ‘climate sceptic’ who rejected the notion that climate change can necessarily be attributed to man’s use of fossil fuels.

He was probably best known, however, for his scepticism about the claimed benefits to energy conservation of measures to improve energy efficiency, his contention being that measures to raise energy efficiency at an individual, microeconomic level, go hand in hand with increases in energy consumption at a macroeconomic level. This is often referred to as the 'Jevons Paradox'. If it had not been for Brookes discovering, resurrecting and citing Jevons's work, however, it is doubtful whether anyone would know of it, and Brookes was invited to give evidence to another House of Lords committee on the subject at the age of 86.

Leonard Brookes was born in Balham, South London on May 15 1919 and won a scholarship to Emanuel. He had hoped to study Mathematics at university, but his parents wanted him to earn his living so in 1937 he joined the Ministry of Transport as a junior administrator. During the Second World War, Brookes trained as a pilot and served as a commissioned staff instructor at the RAF Flying Instructors' Schools at Montrose, Scotland and later Upavon, Wiltshire, teaching on a range of aircraft from fighters to heavy bombers.

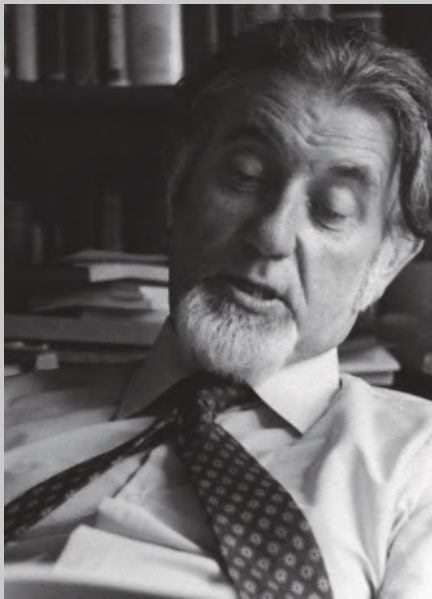
After the war, he returned to his job in the Civil Service, where he remained until 1960, when he left the Ministry of Agriculture to join the UKAEA at Winfrith in Dorset as their Personnel Manager. He had always been interested in economics and in 1967 he got a job in the AEA's Economics & Programming branch at Harwell in Oxfordshire. At the same time he embarked on a degree in Mathematics with the newly-founded Open University, becoming one of the OU's first graduates and later taking a PhD, following the publication of *The Economics of Nuclear Energy* (1984, with Dr Homa Motamen). Later he would write the OU's course unit on Energy.

After retirement in 1979 he continued to work as an energy consultant. He published his last paper in 2007 at the age of 88.

He is survived by his wife Joyce, whom he married in 1942, and by their four children.

Thanks to The Telegraph

Dr Ronald Gray (1931-38)



Please see feature on page 16

John Chiles (1934-39)



A Former mayor who stood guard on the route of King George VI's funeral procession has died. Grandfather-of-three John Chiles lost his battle with cancer, aged 92. Paying tribute to him, his children spoke of how proud they were of their father who 'spent his whole life fighting for good causes'.

A soldier in India during the Second World War, Mr Chiles then served in the Territorial Army, where he attained the rank of Major and was one of the servicemen to line the streets at King George VI's funeral. On his return to civilian life he fought for numerous good causes in the community.

Mr Chiles also found time to serve as a Borough Councillor for the Tadworth and Walton-on-the-Hill ward, becoming Mayor of the Borough in 1996/7.

Mr Chiles and wife Pam had two children and three grandchildren, Tim, Joseph and Tomas. During the war Mr Chiles served with Probyn's Horse, an Indian armed cavalry regiment – which is now the 5th Horse armoured regiment of the Pakistan Army. He was involved with training the soldiers as the regiment moved from being cavalry troopers to tank soldiers and was the only original officer in his squadron who was not injured or killed in the war. After the war, he maintained strong links with the regiment and his children speak with pride of how he 'almost single-handedly' campaigned to get government pensions for the families of those he fought alongside.

Thanks to the Surrey Mirror

Frederick Gordon Burrett (1933-40)

We are saddened to announce the death of Gordon Burrett CBE. Gordon served in the Royal Engineers throughout the Second World War, seeing action in Italy and Eastern Europe, and had a highly distinguished career as a Civil Servant and Diplomat after the war.

Gordon was an exceptional pupil, a House Prefect, Captain of Clyde and played for the First Fifteen rugby team for three seasons. He edited the School magazine, *The Portcullis* and, like many of his generation, served in the Officer Training Corps. He was a superb academic who won a plethora of scholarships including Travel Scholarships, State Scholarships and a Senior County Scholarship before winning an Exhibition in Modern Languages to St Catherine's College, Cambridge. His university education was interrupted by the war, but he returned to it in 1945.

After the war, Gordon had a distinguished career in the Civil and Foreign Services working in numerous departments and countries. He worked for HM Foreign, subsequently Diplomatic Service, HM Treasury and the Cabinet Office. Among his appointments Gordon was Third Secretary in Budapest 1946-49, Vice Consul for New York 1951-54 and First Secretary in Rome 1957-60. Before retiring he was Deputy Secretary of the Civil Service Department 1972-81. He was awarded the CBE for services to the Foreign and Civil Service in 1974.

Gordon was amongst a number of Old Emanuels, veterans of the Second World War, who provided considerable and invaluable first-hand assistance to our book 'Emanuel School at War'. Gordon is survived by his daughter Ann and both grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ronald Horlock (1933-42)

Ron was a loyal OE and extremely proud of the School he joined at the age of seven. He entered the Preparatory Department of Emanuel in 1933 and progressed through to the main school until, due to the imminent threat of war, the decision was made to evacuate to 'somewhere safer'. So, on the first day of September, 1939, with the eventual destination still unknown to them, the School contingent of 450 boys, each with his gas mask, an attaché case and only the clothes in which he stood, proceeded to Clapham Junction station to await the train that would take them to Petersfield and to Churchers College where they were to share the facilities.

It was at Petersfield where Ron was introduced to classical music by the family with whom he was billeted. Petersfield became a firm favourite for him and his family to return. A particularly poignant visit was on 1st September 2009, when Ron and three contemporaries, returned to retrace the steps they had taken 70 years before.

Ron left School in 1942 with the clear intention of becoming a Surveyor and started work as an office boy for John D. Wood & Co. in Berkeley Square. After the war he passed the College of Estate Management exams and joined Clifford Tee & Gale in 1949 for whom he continued to work, becoming senior partner before retiring in 1988.

Although he had volunteered to join the RAF and had been accepted as a flying trainee, towards the end of the war his services were no longer needed and he was 'invited' to join the Army. His time with the R.A.O.C. was almost a round the world trip which found him serving in Scotland, Bombay, Calcutta, Malaysia, Singapore, Java, Burma and, finally, Liverpool.

He was given Freedom of the City of London in 1974, although it is not on record if he ever

exercised his right to drive sheep over London Bridge. He even stood for election as a local councillor for the Court Ward, Ewell in 1956.

Even when he retired Ron didn't 'loaf around'. He started on a programme of decorating and gardening as well as beginning an Open University course. He became Chairman of the Ewell Abbeyfield Society, a Rotarian, and was on the committee of Probus. For some years he was Secretary of the OE Golf Society and was a member of the OE Lodge, rising to become its Worshipful Master. In addition he also took on the role of chief house decorator and bookcase maker.

To his wife, Diana, their three children and eight grandchildren, The Old Emanuel Association offers its deep and sincere condolences on their sad loss.

Taken from the Eulogy delivered at his funeral by Ron's son, Peter

Professor Robert Hugh (Bob) Pritchard (1945-48)



Robert Pritchard was born in Wandsworth, London, on 25 January 1930, and grew up in the area, with evacuation during the war years to Radstock, Somerset.

His high intelligence was quickly recognised and after grammar school in Somerset, he attended Emanuel where he gained several O-levels with distinction and passed the Higher Schools Certificate within one year, instead of the usual two. He studied Botany at King's College London and went on to complete a PhD at the University of Glasgow. He then joined the scientific staff of the Medical Research Council Microbial Genetics Unit (1959-63), shifting to the emergent field of bacterial genetics, and spent a year as a research associate at Kansas State University.

In 1964, still only 34, Professor Pritchard was recruited to the University of Leicester to set up a Department of Genetics. He served as Head of Department from 1964 to 1983 and as Professor of Genetics from 1964 to 1989, when he retired and became emeritus.

Early to recognise the possibilities of the recombinant DNA technology of the 1970s, Professor Pritchard skilfully built up the department into one of the most important in the country. Among those recruited was Alec Jeffreys, now Professor of Genetics at Leicester, who went on to pioneer the technique of DNA fingerprinting.

Alongside his research and administrative duties, Professor Pritchard spoke out frequently – and sometimes controversially – on scientific issues, whether it was the increasing prevalence of antibiotic resistance, strategies for preventing the spread of Aids, the involvement of patients in their own care pathways, or the ethical dimensions of surrogacy and in vitro fertilisation.

Professor Pritchard was struck down in 2002 by a neurological condition that left him almost totally incapacitated and required long-term hospitalisation. He died on 12 April 2015 and is survived by a daughter.

Thanks to the Times Educational Supplement (Matthew Reisz)

David Frost (1942-48)

My father passed away peacefully in Upper Mead care home in Henfield, West Sussex, close to his family. He was always proud of his association with Emanuel School and talked on many occasions about his school days. A keen sportsman, rugby was his passion and he represented the school at first XV level. He also enjoyed Athletics and was a strong runner. After leaving school he was an active member of Old Emanuels and an avid follower of all the School and Old Emanuel publications. Throughout his life he kept his school scarf as one of his most treasured possessions.

Education was so important to my father and he had many happy memories of his Emanuel School days.

Adrian Frost (son)

Roy Veal
(1942-49)

When Roy Veal died in January, all were shocked and saddened by the suddenness of his passing as, when at School, most considered him to be near indestructible. On leaving Emanuel the following 'Valete' notice was published in the Winter Term's Portcullis of 1942. It read like that of a schoolboy hero which, of course, is how he appeared to all at School who knew him, from members of staff and his contemporaries through to those junior to him.

VALETE : R.S.D.Veal (1942 - 49), Upper Sixth Science; Captain of the School; Captain of Rugby Football; 1st XV 1946-7-8-9; 1st VII 1947-8-9; Full Colours in 1947-8-9; Captain of Lawn Tennis; Full Colours 1949; Captain of Cross-Country Running; Chairman Dacre Club; Curzon Club; Under Officer C.C.F.; War Office Certificate 'A'; London General Certificate (Matriculation Exemption).

At his Memorial service in March of this year held at Pershore Abbey, his character, his leadership qualities and his single mindedness of purpose, which were to serve him throughout his life, were rightly celebrated.

At the outset he had chosen to pursue an engineering career and was pleased to spend his National Service with The Royal and Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. In the nine years that followed, being a Captain in the T.A. proved a good grounding for his later career in the steel industry. In 1952 he joined Vickers Stainless Steel in the South East, but then moved to Sheffield where he had the good fortune to meet and marry Margaret who later was to bear him three charming daughters.

After many promotions at Vickers he left to join Miles Druce in The Midlands, and the Veal family, to the great delight of his new friends there, went to live in Pershore. By the time he had progressed to Managing Director of Miles Druce Metals Ltd, the Company had become the largest steel distributor in the UK. However, an opposed acquisition by G.K.N. in 1975 led to Roy's long association with the Company coming to an end. From there he joined the Swedish firm of Uddeholm, first in the UK, where he was appointed Director of Associated

Swedish Steels AB, and then for the next five years as President of the Company's subsidiary in the USA. On his return to England he declined the offer of the family relocating to Sweden and joined Garfield Lewis in Banbury where he completed his most successful career.

His many recreational pursuits included, of course, Rugby, and at the age of 19 he played for Rosslyn Park in a team which included five international players with the 'Daily Telegraph' describing him in their sports pages as 'a schoolboy wonder'. His enthusiasm, though, for all sports was displayed in his willingness to still participate at a local level. He was a past Chairman of Pershore Sports Club, Cricket and Tennis, and was vice-President of the Rugby Club there.

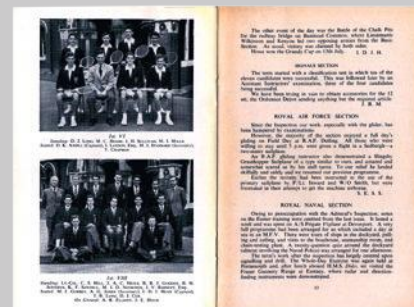
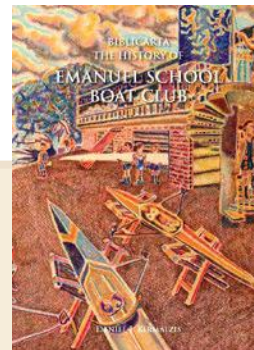
Roy and Margaret were able to share her interests in the Pershore Festival, the Civic Society, the Hospice and more, but twenty years ago, sadly Margaret died. It was a very great sadness and an irreplaceable loss for Clare, Amanda and Kate, but especially for Roy.

On his own he created a new life. Ron was a peripatetic grandfather, spanning the world from America to Hong Kong and South Africa. To Roy, visiting his family was always a great happiness. He began to enjoy his garden, took up cooking and took shares in a French vineyard.

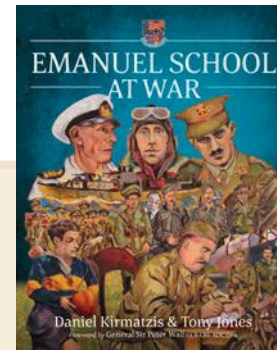
He still played his rugger, but from an arm chair with team refreshment more than an orange slice! Last December Roy was able to record another birthday with Clare, Amanda and Kate all present. He was socialising just days before he died and was planning more and, as his Grandson recorded, it was apt that his beloved Papa came to rest in his own garden, the very place that had sustained him for many years.

Roy was a boy, and a man, of his time. To his three daughters and his wider family The Old Emanuel Association offers its most sincere condolences on their sad loss.

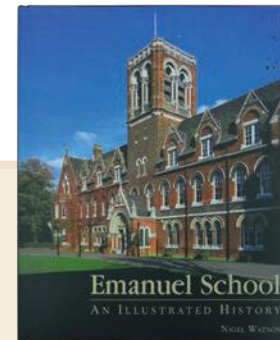
Taken from the Eulogies delivered at his Memorial Service. Mike Markland

Richard Barlow
(1960-67)**John Raymond Crabtree**
(1936-43)**Brian Elliott**
(1945-50)**Jim Fadayomi**
(1973-81)**Robert Gibson**
(1933-42)**Barry Godden**
(1949-54)**Brian Grainger**
(1960-67)**Peter Jacobsen**
(1960-1968)**Denis Lane**
(1952-57)**Alex Wilson**
(1940-46)**The History of Emanuel School Boat Club**

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Tel: 020 8870 4171 • Fax: 020 8877 1424 • Email: enquiries@emanuel.org.uk
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