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OR Society Officers

At the Annual General Meeting on Monday 28th June 2021
the following officers were elected:

President:	Chris Wood (1965-71; Staff 1976-2009)
Chairman:	Richard Tudor (1973-80)
Vice-chairman:	Jessica Weston (1998-2005)
Honorary Secretary:	Jane Gunner (1975-77) Whiteway Farmhouse The Whiteway, Cirencester Gloucestershire GL7 7BA Telephone: 01285 658627 E-mail: <i>jane@r2g2.co.uk</i>
Treasurer:	Claire Germaine (1990-93)
School Representative:	Alex Brealy (1980-87; Staff 1994-)
Committee Members:	Nigel Powell (1967-74) Neil Lumby (1968-73) Edward Thomason (2005-10; Staff 2011-) Delia Rich (2001-2011) Iain Whittaker (1980-87) Hamish Wilson (1971-78) Bill White (Staff 1961-97)
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The Minutes of the virtual **88th Annual General Meeting** of The Old Rendcombian Society held on **Monday 28th June 2021** hosted on Zoom by **Jane Gunner**.

Present:

Richard Tudor (1973-80), **Chris Wood** (1965-71; Staff 1976-2009), **David Williams** (1966-71), **Jess Weston** (1998-2005) **Brian Smith** (1965-72), **Bill White** (Staff 1961-97), **John Ellis** (1948-57), **Jon Tyler** (1965-72), **Bob Edy** (1959-67; Staff 2015-), **Michael Barnes** (1961-69), **Robin Bowen** (1963-70) **Mark Naylor** (Staff 1998-2017), **Martin Lee-Browne** (Hon. Member 1996), **Robert Barrett** (1969-76), **Robert Goodsell** (1962-68), **Frank Ferguson** (1953-60), **Jane Gunner** (1975-77), **Julian Comrie** (1946-54), **Peter Callaghan** (1956-61)

1. *Apologies:* **Nigel Powell** (1967-74), **Hamish Wilson** (1971-78) **Michael Naish** (1952-60), **Geoffrey Bye** (1940-48) **Claire Germaine** (1990-93), **David Maberley** (1959-66) **Keith Winmill** (1972-79), **Richard Bendy** (1979-84) **Neil Lumby** (1968-73), **Harley Phelps** (2002-09) **Delia Rich** (2001-11), **Rob Jones** (Head of College 2015-)

2. *Minutes:* of the **87th AGM** held on **6th July 2020** were accepted as a correct record.

3. *Matters arising out of the Minutes:*

In the absence of the Head, **Richard Tudor** reported that he had visited the College to speak to 5th and 6th Form leavers and had been very impressed with how the College was coping during these difficult times. **Bob Edy** endorsed this and reiterated that the Head had done an excellent job of navigating the College through the complexities of running a school during a pandemic.

4. *To receive the Honorary Treasurer's Report:*

In the absence of the treasurer, **David Williams** gave the report. Current balances gave a total of £17,433.46 of which £260 remained of the **Colin Hitchcock** fund after the purchase of the Smart Screen for the Maths department. This would be used to future proof the website. £2,175 ticket money was being held for the postponed first 50 years luncheon. This left a balance of £14,998.46.

It was agreed that the subscription should remain the same. Cost of the Newsletter postage had significantly increased because of new postage rates for sending it abroad. Since customs changes at the end of January, a declaration form needed to be filled out for each one. 125 declarations had been required! Overseas postage was now between £4.30 and £6.85 per booklet depending on the destination. As a result, a note had been put in each of them making overseas ORs aware that the newsletter could be downloaded instead. So far 6 had indicated a willingness to do this.

There continued to be strong general support for the OR Newsletter. **Jane Gunner** thanked all those involved in getting it out to ORs despite the difficulties including each booklet needing at least 3 stamps because the College could no longer frank them. **David Williams** drew the meetings attention for the need to balance Income & Expenditures. The meeting thanked the Treasurer and Honorary Auditor, and **Claire Germaine**, through Jane, thanked **David Williams** for all his help.

5. *Election of President:*

After 15 years as President of the Old Rendcombian Society, **Bill White** had decided to stand down, he would continue on the Committee. The Chairman and the meeting thanked him for his long years of service, providing a vast knowledge of the College and alumni over a period which now stretches to 60 years' association.

The Committee nomination for President is **Chris Wood** (1965-71, Staff 1976-2009) – seconded by **Robert Barrett** and passed unanimously. **Chris Wood** thanked the meeting. His term of office will be 3 years.

Jane Gunner reported that of the Committee members listed in the Newsletter, **Harley Phelps** (2002-09) had stood down and **Delia Rich** (2001-11) had been co-opted on to the Committee. This was approved by the meeting.

The Chairman thanked everyone for their contribution to the OR Society.

6. *Travel Bursary:*

The Travel Bursary continues to be available but the scope for trips was limited due to the pandemic. Last year only £500 of the £1,500 was allocated. It was proposed by **Jane Gunner** and seconded by **Chris Wood** that the Travel Bursary fund be topped back up to £1,500, and agreed unanimously.

7. *Any other business:*

Mark Naylor reported that the Friends of Rendcomb were supporting three students but had been surprised not to have received more requests.

The cricket covers were in use and were working successfully. They were helping to raise the profile of both the Friends and the OR Society as the acknowledgement to both was printed on them.

Jane Gunner reported that she, **Bill White**, **Richard Tudor**, **Bob Edy** and **Chris Wood** had all attended the funeral of **Kaye Knapp**. Letters had been sent out to all those who had been taught by Kaye and the Society was able to represent some and pass on messages of condolence to his wife Margaret and his children Fiona, **Simon** (1975-82) and **Ben** (1977-84).

The meeting closed at 8.00pm



SPORTS CONTACTS

Please make contact well in advance if you wish to play, referee or umpire in any of the fixtures. Also, via ORs Facebook page: facebook.com/groups/2217271449

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RUGBY: OR Representative *pending*

HOCKEY: OR Representative *pending*

GIRLS' SPORTS: **Jess Weston** jess_weston@hotmail.com

Delia Rich via ORs Facebook page above

CRICKET: **Edward Thomason** thomasonE@rendcombcollege.org.uk

AGENDA

You are invited to the **89th AGM** of the **Old Rendcombian Society**
12.15pm Sunday 26th June 2022 in **E1** at **Rendcomb College**:

1. To receive apologies for absence
2. To receive the minutes of the **88th AGM** held on **28th June 2021**
3. To deal with matters arising from the minutes
4. To receive the Honorary Treasurer's report
5. Travel Bursary
7. Any other business
8. Vote of thanks to the College

THE NEWSLETTER

Jane Gunner writes:

Every year, I put the Newsletter together, we send it out and I wait for the sky to fall on my head. So much checking has to be done these days because information even in a small niche publication can be spread world-wide at the press of a button.

Last year, however, the sky came tumbling down even before we had put it in the post. New rules had come into force and because we had crossed the 100gm weight limit, every foreign newsletter required a customs declaration – I wrote out 125. Postal rates for overseas had soared up to £6.85 for Australia and £4.35 to Europe. The weight also meant that instead of being 66p, the internal ones cost £1.53.

A further knock-on effect of the dramatic increase in postage costs was that the College cut its franking limit and switched to more e-mail. Hence the array of stamps you will have seen on your copy. Royal Mail does not have £1.53 stamps so we had to make them up with 1p and 2ps. We exhausted Cirencester's supply and eventually I had to buy them on-line. You will therefore not be surprised to learn...



that this year we have had to keep the printed version to the 48-page limit with any extended articles on the website. Sadly, we are unlikely to be able to carry on sending out overseas copies beyond next year unless individual ORs cover the cost of sending it to them.

The First 50 Years: Celebration Lunch Update

The Celebration Lunch to mark the centenary of the College is open to pupils who attended Rendcomb in the first 50 years (up to and including 1970). The original celebration was due to be held in the Summer of 2020. Due to Covid restrictions, it has been necessary to postpone the event on two separate occasions. The Committee are pleased to report that everything is now on track for **Wednesday 1st June 2022**. Full details of the event and proposed timings for the day are on the OR Society website – *oldrendcombian.org.uk*

The Committee is expecting a total of 100 ORs and their partners to attend the event. Most years between 1940 up to 1971 are covered. Many ORs attending will not have met up with each other for more than 50 years when they originally left Rendcomb. We even have ORs flying in from the USA and Canada to join in the celebrations. It is sure to be memorable for everyone. A full report of the event together with photographs of those attending will be included in the 2023 OR Newsletter. For any questions re. the event, please contact **Brian Smith** (1965-72) via e-mail at *rendcomb2020@gmail.com*

Rendcomb College Celebration Evening

From Rob Jones, Head of College: It is with great pleasure that we invite you to the Celebration Evening on **Friday 27th May**. We are hoping to have around 400 people, including parents, ORs, staff and other friends of the College in a marquee event on the lawns. We have subsidised the event, bringing the ticket price down to just £20/head to ensure that it is inclusive for all.

Visit *rendcombcollege.org.uk/may27* to guarantee a ticket for what we expect will be a fun evening with no dress code, to celebrate just over 100 years of everything Rendcomb College.

OR SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Chris Wood (1965-71; Staff 1976-2009) writes:

It is a huge honour to be the President of the OR Society. Firstly, because this is a Society that is so committed to enabling ORs to maintain communication with each other and to keep in touch with the school. Secondly, because I am joining a long line of Presidents, starting with the first Headmaster **J H Simpson** (1920-32) in 1932, followed by many esteemed ORs, including two of my own teachers, **Jack Fell** (1934-70) and **Bill White** (Staff 1961-97).

Bill White was President from 2006-21 and he served the Society so well during that time. We have him to thank for the Newsletter, which started as a modest publication in the 70s, produced and collated at the school, and grew into the professional booklet we all know and love today.

Let's hope that we'll emerge from Covid and other global pressures and be able to re-establish contact with our friends from school.



Chris Wood receiving the *President's Medal* from **Bill White** in 2022



As you will see from Bill's dates at the College, last September marked the 60th anniversary of his association with the school.



*Above: 2008 with **Graham Jordan** (1966-73) and his daughter, and the late **Colin Burden** (Staff 1963-97).*

Below: 2016 giving a speech at his 80th birthday party.



OR SUMMER RE-UNION 2022

11 am - Coffee in Clock Hall

11.15am - Cricket match starts on Top

12.15pm - AGM in Room E1 - *please see agenda on p.6*

1pm - Hot lunch with vegetarian option for cricketers and all visitors

No charge - but donations gratefully received

2pm - Cricket Match resumes / Tours of the buildings begin

4pm - Tea on Top in the Pavilion

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The College through a Global Pandemic: Part 2

Lent 2021

We pick up things in Lockdown 3! As predicted the Government shut down the country in January 2021 but took a rather more ‘interesting’ view of schooling. While schools were officially closed, the Nursery remained open, significant numbers of pupils in the Junior School came into College as key worker children, the boarders had already returned and the remaining pupils learned online – not exactly ‘closed’ then! As has become normal, we adapted, the Senior School remained online with boarders doing their learning in house and then having a varied sports and activities program. Those learning online had live teaching, tutor group meetings each day to check welfare, athletic challenges and even some pupil run forums. The Junior School managed to run both online and actual lessons with staff switching between them each day. This was a herculean effort and only worked because of the ‘can do’ spirit that is so much a part of Rendcomb and its staff.

It was a relief but also very strange to welcome everyone back to College in March however this second period brought more issues as Lockdown 3 had a significant effect on pupil well-being. While we were confident in delivering the teaching and learning, this second period of enforced isolation brought with it more anxiety and other mental health issues that the College and its team had to then pick up. Over the coming months, we have ramped up what we do in...

this area, supporting pupils and their families while also starting to find ways to help build resilience once again.

Summer 2021

Between January and April, the College had to plan, without actually knowing (because the Department for Education and OFQUAL had yet to decide) what to do about preparing for TAGs (Teacher Assessed Grades.) It became clear that examinations were going to be firmly left at the school's door, so like others, we set about building an exam timetable, writing papers, finding time to mark, setting up quality-assurance systems and finally sending the grades to the boards. Over the term, teachers set exams and gathered evidence that could then be sent to the exam board to justify grades. Much has been written about teachers inflating grades – I can assure you that this was not the case at Rendcomb; however, the mechanism was different and this gave different outcomes. I felt sorry for the pupils when the papers suggested that they did not have real exams as they were probably tested more than any cohort before them.

Once again, the College managed the delicate balance between setting rigorous tests while also managing increasing anxiety and health issues. The good news was that the parents and staff did a brilliant job of keeping the pupils in school and we continued to enjoy sports, activities, Open Mornings and even a play without Covid rearing its head.

Christmas 2021

There was definitely a feeling that the world was returning to normal by September. Parents and Grandparents had been vaccinated and while we had all got used to sticking cotton buds up our noses twice weekly, parents were coming back into school, the Musical was being planned, competitive sport had returned and we even managed some Friday Night Lights fixtures in rugby, at Cheltenham Tigers, and in Hockey, at Cheltenham College (both wins!) It is also with some pride that I can report the Girls' 1st Team had an unbeaten season – a Rendcomb first!

It was about this time that the effects of the Covid finally hit the College. While there is obviously a risk for the individual, the risk to...

the College was running out of staff and this duly happened in the Juniors just before half-term, prompting us to have a ten day 'firebreak.' Over this period, we had also started using Park House as an isolation space for Covid positive boarders when we were not quarantining international pupils returning to the UK. I have become quite an expert on changing government rules and guidance and may one day make it my specialist topic on Mastermind!

Lent 2022

So, I finish by bringing you right up-to-date. We had the best start to the term with 'Beauty and the Beast' in the Griffin Theatre, the boys reached the Semi-final of the West of England Hockey and the girls won the Small Schools Lacrosse Cup.



We continue to be affected by Covid as pupils and staff are taken ill and then forced to quarantine but the mood is positive, if a little tired and fraught at times.

The Year 11 and Year 13 pupils will be taking their exams as normal next term, although they have had to do additional tests as part of the 'Plan B' program.

I don't believe you can have a 'good Covid' but there is no doubt that the College community has done brilliantly. Our reputation has grown and numbers have flourished. Over this period, we were also shortlisted for five awards including 'Boarding School of the Year.' I know that we still have challenges, not least to support pupils who have struggled over the past two years but we will get through them together and, like a family, look out for one another. I remain incredibly proud of this College and all the people associated with it.

~ **Rob Jones** (Head of College 2015-)

Mentoring & Work Experience

At the College, the new Head of Careers (**Sarah Jones**) has launched an initiative to support our 6th Form students in gaining potential mentors/work experience opportunities. The parental body has already responded warmly and provided a wealth of contacts, however, hearing from previous students would enrich the experience further for those currently at the College.

It would be greatly appreciated if you could spare couple of minutes to fill in the survey here: surveymonkey.co.uk/r/ZRVYHRH

Should you wish to access this URL online, please view the post on the OR Facebook page: facebook.com/groups/2217271449

Thank you!

CONGRATULATIONS

Alexandra Anderson (1999-2003) was awarded a PhD in Division of Ecology and Biodiversity from the University of Hong Kong.

Samuel Gunner (1996-2003) was awarded a PhD in the Application of Soft Systems Engineering to support technology interventions in the urban environment from University of Bristol.

Grace Balchin (2016-18) graduated in 2021 with a 1st Class BA (Hons) in International Relations from Leeds Beckett University.

Alexander Dennett (2007-18) graduated in 2021 with a 1st Class BSc (Hons) in Business Management from University of Southampton.

Clare Farnham (2011-18) graduated in 2021 with a 1st Class (Hons) degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice with Sociology from the University of Plymouth.

Najya Sophia Mohammed (2016-18) graduated in 2021 with a 1st Class BA (Hons) in Law-LLB from Keele University.

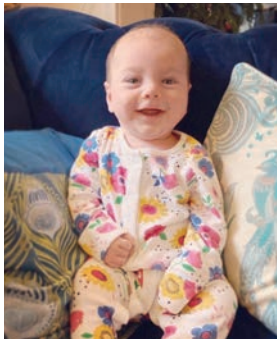
Samuel Scott (2005-13) BMBCh in Medicine from the University of Oxford.

Robert Sharman (2010-18) graduated in 2021 with a 1st Class BSc (Hons) in Computer Science from Keele University.

BIRTHS

To **Ava** and Tom **Carpenter** a daughter, Evie in November 2021

To Jessica Francis and **Sam Gunner** (1996-2003) a son, Rowan Kit Stuart, a brother for Liberty Rose in October 2021



To **Cecile Llewelyn-Rajan** *née Llewelyn-Bowen* (2007-11) and Dan Rajan a daughter, Demelza in October 2021.

MARRIAGES





Charlotte Clements (2005-11) married Kyle Barnes in November 2021 at St. Peter's Church, Rendcomb
Rev'd Bob Edy (1959-67; Staff 2015-) officiated

Hermione Llewelyn-Bowen (2009-14) married Drew Marriott in January 2022 at St. John the Baptist Church, Cirencester followed by a reception courtesy of the Earl and Countess Bathurst at The Mansion, Cirencester Park and the evening at the Kings Head Hotel, Cirencester. The wedding was featured in the February edition of Hello magazine.

Photographs: Steve Thorpe and Nicky Johnston





Hermione and Drew with Cecile Llewelyn-Rajan *née* Llewelyn-Bowen (2007 - 11), baby Demelza, and Dan Rajan



Ava Carpenter (2002-07) married Tom Kaye
at Miserden Church in August 2021



Ava Carpenter, Tom and baby Evie



Richard Collins (2001-08) married **Claire Michaud** in August 2021

Back row: **Aimee Schofield** (2001-08), **Oli Richards** (2003-08), **James Bladon** (2001-08), **Charlie Stutchbury** (2001-08)

Laurence Wilcox (2001-08), **Jon Newton** (2003-8) **Mark Gunner** (2001-08), **Georgie Bladon**

Front row: **Rebecca Richards** *née* **Hutchinson** (2001-06), **Richard Pass**, **Claire & Richard Collins**, **Katie Wilcox**

OBITUARIES

It is with great sadness that the Society has learnt of the deaths of the following. Our deepest sympathy goes to their families and friends.

David Essenhigh (Staff 1968-2005) died in October 2021.

The funeral service was held at St Peter's Rendcomb. Amongst those who attended were **Mike James** (1968-75), **Brian Smith** (1965-72), **Bridget Goldsmith** (Staff 1988-93), **Adam Phelps** (1980-82), **Ben Stanfield** (1994-2001), **James Beck** (2001-07), **Peter Harris** (2007-10), **Treve Evans** (1971-78), **Pat Poole** (Staff 1971-2010), **Mike Newby** (Staff 1978-96), **Lindsay North** (Staff 1996-2012), **Anne & Mike Slark** (Staff 1992-2014), **Bob Edy** (1959-67; Staff 2015-), **Keith Winmill** (1972-79) represented **Matthew Cragoe** (1972-77). **Chris Wood** (1965-71; Staff 1976-2009) represented **John Carroll** (1983-90). **Madge Hulbert** (past Governor) represented **Graham** (2001-05) and **Geoffrey Hulbert** (2001-05). **Karen Greenaway** represented **Louis** (2000-09) and **Oliver** (2005-11); Mrs Doyle represented **Oscar Doyle**.

On behalf of the OR Society, **Jane Gunner** (1975-77) represented **Bill White** (Staff 1961-97), **Mark Naylor** (Staff 1998-2017), **Neil Lumby** (1968-73), **Richard Tudor** (1973-80).

Davey had such enthusiasm for cricket. He was a typical wily old pro who despite being no spring chicken at Rendcomb in the 1990s knew every trick in the book and still had quick enough reactions to catch a ball flying at him from nowhere. He took me under his wing as I turned to off spin at 16 and was a joy to be around, with an infectious laugh, a cheeky smile and that country accent that told many a tale.

He had a natural warmth along with his wife Joan and they gave the impression they were still childhood sweethearts. He always had time and was a great listener, willing to give pep talks with his natural positivity. He is without doubt one of my fondest memories from Rendcomb and he will be extremely missed by everyone whose life he touched.

~ **Nick Stanfield** (1992-99)

'Davey' always exuded competitiveness, enthusiasm and a delightful sense of mischief. He exhorted those he coached to be better than they thought they could be and imbued them with a bloody-minded determination to compete hard, but to play the game in the right way. In a period from the early 1980s until the mid-1990s, the College's cricket, and sport in general, punched well above its weight by competing against, and beating, schools such as Cheltenham College.

Davey's coaching was central to the production of a group of players who would go on to significant representative honours; just as importantly, all those who played under him felt that they had a home 'Up Top' and looked forward to cricket training almost above all things. Having recently revisited the pavilion, the olfactory memory created took me straight back, through rose-tinted spectacles, to long, warm afternoons playing or practising with Davey cackling in our ears about shot selection or a misfield.

We each wanted his approval and when praise was given it was cherished. Unlike today's generation of coach, he was not afraid to be completely honest and, as a player, you knew where you stood with him; if this stung – and sometimes it did – it had the desired effect and pushed you to improve. Aside from seeing him astride his tractor on the way to the fields, my lasting memory of Davey is at the top of his mark in the winter nets, Warne-like, licking his fingers and tossing an undoubtedly illegal red and white 'ball' to himself, preparing to bowl an unplayable off-break to some poor, unsuspecting batsman in the 5th Form. The fall of the wicket would, inevitably, be followed by a whoop of delight and some vigorous leg-pulling. He was in his element.

~ **John Carroll** (1983-90)

David Essenhigh - *what a motivator!* Whether it was cricket, his first love, hockey, volleyball or anything else, David threw himself into the coaching and encouraged pupils of all abilities to take part and enjoy themselves. I am most grateful to him for maintaining the hockey pitches and well remember dashing up to Top during long break to make agonising decisions (pre AstroTurf) about whether matches would take place. I thoroughly enjoyed his company whether it was...

coaching girls' hockey or playing staff cricket. His 'reign' at Rendcomb was long and fruitful and will not be forgotten.

~ **Chris Wood** (1965-71; Staff 1976-2009)

Sylvia Brown (Staff 1976-2019)

Sylvia very sadly passed away in August 2021 at home most unexpectedly. She was starting to enjoy her retirement, having worked at the College for 42 years, a service to Rendcomb that she was proud of, and even in retirement she had stayed in touch with many of her work colleagues and friends that she held dear from her years at the College. Sylvia worked as part of the housekeeping team in almost all of the areas and buildings of the College. Sylvia had a knack of remembering all of the housekeepers and staff that she had worked with over the years and was never backward in coming forwards to tell of the tales of the past, often making friends laugh at what had gone on behind the scenes. Sylvia would recount students' names and some of their antics that she had encountered along her journey, and it was the students that she always wanted to do her best for, she cared for the College, the staff and most of all the students. There were retired and current staff that came to say farewell and pay their respects at her funeral in Swindon, a testimony to the high regard that she was held in, a life taken suddenly and sadly too early.

~ **Mark Naylor** (Staff 1998-2017)

Kaye Knapp (Staff 1960-90) died in June 2021. The funeral service was held in the Oak Chapel, Cheltenham Crematorium and among those who were there to support the family were **Anne Holt** (Staff 1968-96), **Charlotte Holdaway** (1970-94), **Chris Wood** (1965-71; Staff 1976-2009), **Bill White** (Staff 1961-97), **Bob Edy** (1959-67; Staff 2015-), **Richard Tudor** (1973-80).

On behalf of the OR Society, **Jane Gunner** (1975-77) represented **Neil Lumby** (1968-73), **Fraser Glennie** (1959-67), **Hamish Wilson** (1971-78), **Joe Watson** (1971-78), **Jenny Phelps** (1978-80), **Robin Bowen** (1963-70), **Claire Germaine** (1990-93).



As the Housemaster in the Old Rectory, which was then the Junior House, **Kaye Knapp** played a huge role in our lives from the moment we arrived at Rendcomb. However, he remained an influence on me throughout my time at the school, not because I was a mathematician, but because I was a squash player.

There were several squash players in my family (at least one of whom Kaye had met through squash and tennis during his national service days), so I played a lot of squash from the time I arrived. With the courts only yards from the Old Rec, it was a good way to spend my time during winter weekends. I recall watching matches to see older players like **Jerry Stupple**, **Kev Barraclough**, **Rod Thompson** and **Ian Forrest**. Kaye coached me and others, and worked us pretty hard, which paid dividends when we eventually started to play for the 1st V.

He also encouraged me to take part in county tournaments along with **Ben** and **Simon Knapp** and **Will** and **John Henniker-Gotley**. Some of us ended up playing for junior County teams, which was huge fun and a super way of breaking up the normal school routine! Kaye and Margaret (and sometimes **Chris Wood**) took us to tournaments, matches and county training sessions – which must have been quite an effort, considering the hours they were already putting in.

The Rendcomb team also went from strength to strength when Kaye organised coaching from a local professional called Bob Griffin, who made a big difference to all of us, I think. Best of all, we could legitimately break out of prep one evening a week to get a 30-minute pasting from Bob!

The profile of the school must have benefited from the rising standard of squash. Players like **JD Sinclair**, **Joe Watson** and **Mike Twinning** bolstered the 1st V and I think we also turned out a 2nd V on occasions. KJK was always pretty clear when we had not played well, but he loved to beat bigger schools! On one occasion we beat Cheltenham College, which Kaye thoroughly enjoyed! Squash also helped to keep us fit for the major sports like rugby and hockey – and generally kept us out of trouble!

Many of us kept playing after school. I found squash an excellent way to get to know people both at university and during my working life. I turned up in various places around the world, but could always join a squash club and find players of a similar standard. It made life much easier to just arrive in places like Hong Kong and Germany and immediately get a few games in – and a few pints! It was only my increasingly crunchy knees which made me stop. I have played in all kinds of clubs, from Scotland to Australia, made a lot of friends and thoroughly enjoyed myself in the process. Squash made my life much fuller. I have Kaye Knapp to thank for that.

~ **Richard Tudor** (1973-80)

Kaye was my tutor when I joined the school in 1965 and I immediately realised that he was a teacher who believed in discipline and learning but also in fairness and enjoyment. He encouraged my interest in Maths and I was one of several pupils who took O-level a year early. This gave us a year to explore maths in different ways and I remember investigating his mechanical calculator.

He was so well supported by his wife, Margaret, and I recall very enjoyable teas in their house. Later when I returned to Rendcomb as a teacher I realised how professional he was and I enjoyed his company, sometimes on walks. I also had the privilege of taking over the Junior House from him and teaching his sons, Simon and Ben and his granddaughter! Kaye contributed massively to many areas of Rendcomb life and will always be remembered.

~ **Chris Wood** (1965-71; Staff 1976-2009)

The following obituary appeared in the Guardian newspaper and is printed here by kind permission of the family.



David de Peyer (1947-53) who died aged 87 of pneumonia, exacerbated by post polio syndrome, was a dedicated public servant and Director General of the Cancer Research Campaign. Using a wheelchair after contracting polio at 20, he led a life of conspicuous achievement in the face of disability.

Born in London, David was the son of Charles de Peyer, a civil servant, and Flora (*nee Collins*), a classical singer. Educated at Rendcomb College, Gloucestershire, he excelled at cross-country running and hockey. During national service in the 1950s he was seconded to the Royal West African Frontier Force, Nigeria, where he served in Kaduna. He was proud to have been chosen to represent Nigeria in a hockey match against Ghana. During this posting David contracted polio. Although it was a cruel personal blow for a sportsman like David, his disability did not stop him getting on with life. He went up to Magdalen College, Oxford, where he studied philosophy, politics and economics, assisted by good friends who carried him and his wheelchair up flights of stairs for lectures.

After graduating in 1959, he married Ann Harbord, whom he met when she was an English student at Oxford. He joined the Civil Service at the Department of Health in 1960 and became Assistant Secretary in 1973, dealing with the terms and conditions of hospital doctors. He was appointed secretary to the 1975 royal commission on the National Health Service and from 1979 to 1984 was Under Secretary at the DHSS. In 1984 he became director general of the Cancer Research Campaign (now Cancer Research UK), a role he fulfilled with distinction until his retirement in 1996.

He then continued to devote himself to public service, as Vice-chairman of the Suffolk Health Authority and as a member of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Appeals Panel. He was a trustee of the Disabled Living Foundation and of Research into Ageing.

His last public role was as founder member and first chairman of the friends of the church in Middleton, a small village on the Essex/Suffolk border, where he and Ann lived after retirement. They were keen to see the church used as a centre of activities for the local community, which had few other amenities. David loved good food and wine and had a permanent suntan acquired in or by the swimming pool and from the seat of his Triumph Stag convertible. He enjoyed many highly competitive games of garden croquet and was a racing demon.

He is survived by Ann and by his siblings, Andy, Jenny and me, his brother, Richard.

Dr Donald Grant (1939-45) died just before lockdown in March 2020.

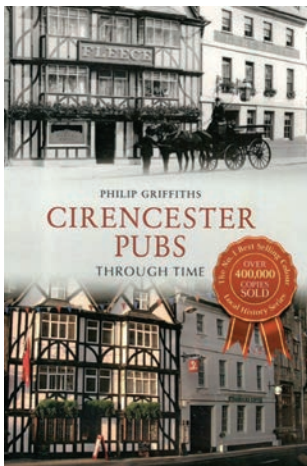
David Godfrey (1948-56) died suddenly in April 2022.

Philip Davy Quick (1945-50) died 21st October 2021 (Trafalgar Day). Born 8th November 1931 on his elder brother's 8th birthday. Obituary details are taken from the eulogy given by his nephew, John, at his funeral. As a child, Philip lived in Dulwich but the family later moved to Guilford. Philip followed his brother to Rendcomb. He thoroughly enjoyed himself there not only academically but also camping, cycling and canoeing. He did National Service in the Navy, which gave him a lifelong interest in the Royal Navy. While there he was a coder educational – ostensibly sending signals between ships. He was stationed at Petersfield in Hampshire and then moved on to Cullum in Oxfordshire where he was both a coder and a teacher before serving on a ship. (qualified for tot of rum – 4 optics).

After completing National Service, he went on to Bristol University. Moving to London he trained as a buyer for Harrods and then got a job in the City with Scottish Widows, with whom he moved to Brighton...

and remained 37 years until he took early retirement, and where he embraced U3A, Regency Society and met Sheila. He loved Radio 4 and was selected for Brain of Britain and got through a couple of rounds. He did the London to Brighton cycle race twice in his 60s and house sitting as an ad hoc job. **Jane Gunner** (1975-77) and **Geoff Bye** (1940-48) were able to view his funeral online.

Philip Griffiths (1940-43) died in January 2022. Phil had long been a supporter of multiple local charities such as the Cotswold Canals Trust, to which the collection from his funeral was given, and Cirencester Housing for Young People. Over the years he collected an enormous amount of archive material including postcards of Rendcomb College and other historical information which allowed him in 2013 to publish *Cirencester Pubs Through the Ages*.



It was always a delight to meet Phil when walking around Cirencester and he will be greatly missed. **Jane Gunner** (1975-77) represented the Society at his funeral in St John the Baptist Parish Church in Cirencester.

Forhad ('Fred') **Rahman** (2005-10)

died in December 2021. It still doesn't feel real. Like many people I've spoken to, I'm not sure it ever will. As anyone who spent even a small amount time in school with Fred will know, he was an absolute bundle of loud, hilarious and extravagant energy. He would cat-walk from the Clock Hall stairs into the English class; he would scream at the top of his voice if anyone came close to tackling him in rugby; he was always singing Ne-Yo or Usher loudly round the corridors; and he was a central source of entertainment in most classes (I recall a number of rather inappropriate questions livening up an otherwise awkward sex-ed lesson).



What I loved about Fred was that he made everything fun. His silliness, laughter, and optimism were infectious, and he had so much time and energy for everyone. I won't have been the only person who could happily spend a whole day in Fred's presence at school, and then spend the whole evening chatting away some more on MSN. I doubt in any of that time I ever went more than a few short minutes without laughing (even mid-lesson).

After he left Rendcomb at the end of 5th form, we unfortunately mostly lost contact with him. Then, completely unexpectedly for us, he received a 6-year jail sentence in 2016. As it turned out, his sentencing prompted a rekindling of our friendship: we had many long catch-up calls and I visited him in prison, where he gave me tips (not yet utilised) on how to cook a full curry with just a prison cell kettle. I don't think we'll ever know what really happened, but he always insisted the situation had been misrepresented.

Perhaps this is the type of information that would usually be quietly omitted from an obituary, but I think it's important because it's part of why Fred's passing is so tragic. After he left prison, it took a bit of...

time for him to find his feet. But in the last few years, things had started to work out. He became a qualified Personal Trainer, and then started his own marketing business. When I met him after release, he had returned to being the same fun, energetic Fred I'd known as a teenager. To die in a road traffic accident at just 27 is by itself tragic – far, far too early for a life to end. But to happen just as Fred was getting his new life together seems especially cruel timing. Fred was deeply religious, so there is at least a small solace in knowing that he would have been ok with how things turned out.

There's so much more I could write about Fred, but many of my favourite memories and quotes from him would be too inappropriate to write down. I'm so so glad to have known Fred, and to have had him as a best friend during my teenage years. He was one of the kindest, funniest and most optimistic people I've been lucky enough to meet. I'll miss him a lot. I know all of my year will.

~ **Jake McKeown** (2005-12)

FRIENDS OF RENDCOMB COLLEGE

Registered Charity No. 290373

Chairman: **Richard Wills** - Governor,

Rendcomb College Trustee *appointed 2004*

Executive Trustee: **Mark Naylor** (Staff 1998-2017) *appointed 2017*

Jane Gunner *née Watson* - OR (1975-77),

Honorary Secretary OR Society, former parent

Rob Jones - Headmaster (2015-), Ex Officio 2015

Keith Winmill - OR (1972-79)

Richard Law - OR (1964-70) *appointed 2009*

Dr Tessa Hicks *née Wolferstan* - OR (1974-76), former parent

Jessica Weston - OR (1998-2005), Vice-chairman OR Society

The Friends of Rendcomb have continued to support both the College and students throughout 2021-22 with donations to help three students where family circumstances would have prevented them continuing their education at Rendcomb.

With thanks to two very generous and kind benefactors of the charity, the Friends have also been able to give financial help to a student to join the 6th Form to further their studies, which would not have been possible without their support. This student has integrated well into the College and takes a very active role.

To mark the Centenary Celebrations, the Friends of Rendcomb have donated a 50% of fees scholarship for the Head to award to a student from the State sector for studies through the 6th Form. They will benefit from all that Rendcomb has to offer, very much in line with the Founder's beliefs.

The Friends continue to support where requested both learning aids along with support for sport within the College. It is only with the kind and generous donations that the Friends receive that they are able to achieve their aims and objectives in supporting Rendcomb College and students at a time of need.

If you would like to donate on a regular basis or just a one-off donation to the assist the work of The Friends of Rendcomb, please contact me either by letter: 7 Hampton Grove, Meysey Hampton, Cirencester, Glos GL7 5JN or via e-mail: *naylorm20@hotmail.com*

Should anyone wish to join The Friends of Rendcomb charity as a Trustee, please feel free to do so, we can only survive with the generosity of supporters.

~ **Mark Naylor** (Staff 1998-2017)

ST. PETER'S CHURCH UPDATE

The impact of Covid on church life during the last 12 months has been considerable. For much of the time there have been limitations on meeting together, with guidelines on mask-wearing and even singing, so that even regular church attenders have often felt disinclined to leave their homes and have preferred to access services through the internet or streamed TV. As more social interaction has been encouraged by the government, attendance at church services and indeed other meeting/gathering places has been patchy. In the circumstances it's encouraging...

that, when we have held services, our numbers have averaged about 20 but frustrating that we have not felt inclined, for good reasons, to arrange additional events or special services which might reach out to the several new families who have moved into the parish since 2020. However, we continue to enjoy a happy relationship with Elkstone Church with a number of us travelling there for the 10am service on the second Sunday in the month – and a number of Elkstone folk, including Geoff Gait-Carr to play the organ, join our monthly morning service.

We continue to make progress with our maintenance of the fabric of the building. It has been wonderful to enjoy a winter with a watertight church and an effective heating system. A number of other projects are in hand including completing the re-roofing work by repairing the water-damaged south aisle ceiling and also re-pointing the damp north wall.

Covid-linked precautions have limited the use of the church building by members of the Senior School although it has been a joy to welcome the Junior School each Tuesday afternoon since May.

As we reflected on the church accounts at a recent PCC meeting, we were able to celebrate how blessed we have been over the past 15 months in terms of the support and the grants which we have received for the roof project – and the smooth way building work progressed.

I finished my report last year by reflecting on the profusion of spring flowers and the backdrop of glorious birdsong reminding us of the wonder of God's Creation. Covid has hung around for longer than we expected or hoped but let's re-commit ourselves to the task of re-invigorating our community and our worshipping life together.

~ **Rev'd Bob Edy** (1959-67; Staff 2015-)

If you'd like to give a donation or become a regular giver please contact our Treasurer, Annabel Purcell at annabelpurcell@hotmail.co.uk

RENDCOMBIANA

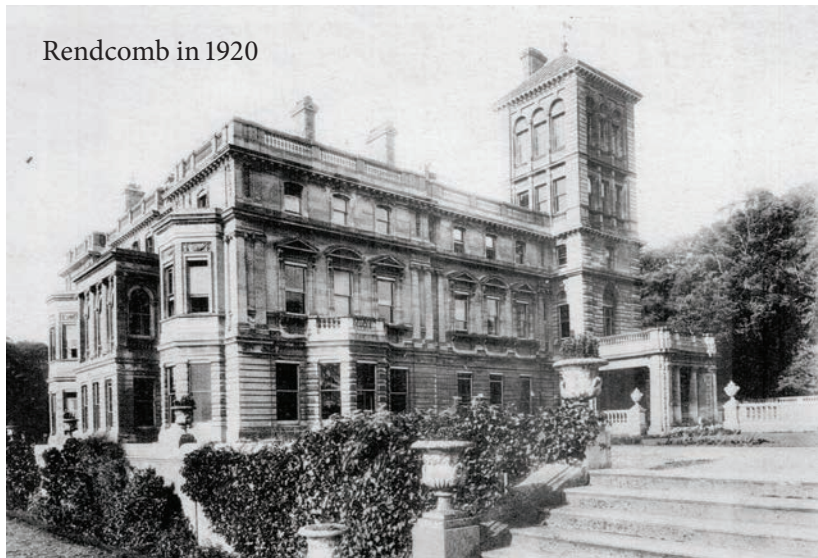
Alice Depauw (1993-95) and **Patrick Morgan** (1986-93) came across this picture of Rendcomb in Duke's Hotel, St. James's London.



The hotel had no idea how it got there or what the connection was, apparently. If anyone knows, please could they inform us?



Rendcomb in 1920



Geoff Bye (1940-48) writes:

It was the D W Lee-Browne headship era, sometime in the late '40s. One weekday at the end of the mid-day meal, Lee-Browne announced in grave terms, that the school was to assemble in 'Big School' immediately. This was unusual and so there was a silent expectation as we all gathered. Lee-Browne entered looking extremely angry. He announced (words paraphrased) that there was smoking going on, too much smoking going on. He instructed all those who possessed smoking materials of whatever sort to leave the room and return with them. A surprisingly large number of boys sheepishly left. They drifted back with a variety of smoking paraphernalia, lighters, cigarette cases, tobacco, and so on.

It was a sizeable amount of stuff. Lee-Browne piled it all on the floor and then proceeded to stamp on the pile reducing it to a heap of rubbish. Nothing more was said. There was at least a short-term cessation of smoking.

I always saw a little irony in this, seeing that the school was founded with the help of tobacco sales!

OLD RENDCOMBIAN NEWS

Nick Hall (1994-2000) writes:

When I was at Rendcomb working through my teenage wanderlust I dreamed of travelling to Alaska. I imagined hiking up epic mountains and through endless forests, dodging bears and hopefully not getting between a mother moose and her calf (a mother moose is Alaska's most dangerous animal). As a photographer now living on an island near Seattle in the United States, I have luckily been able to make these dreams of Alaska come true.

Over the past 10 years, I have visited a specific region of Alaska called Bristol Bay and worked each year for the region's Alaska Native organization, Bristol Bay Native Corporation (BBNC). You might...





wonder why Corporation is in the title? Alaska obtained state-hood in 1959. In 1971 the Alaska Native Settlement Act extinguished aboriginal land title in Alaska and instead divided Alaska in to 12 regional, for-profit Alaska Native regional corporations. The act also mandated that enrolled Alaska Native shareholders owned the corporations. It is one of these Alaska Native Corporations with whom I have been working for the past decade.

My annual migration North to Alaska typically starts in June just as the wild salmon begin to run. My work for BBNC takes me across the entire region's villages and landscapes covering an area the size of Southwest England by small planes, boats and on foot. Each year's assignment takes me to different villages, but the task essentially...



remains the same, to immerse myself in Native life and culture to create a comprehensive image library the Corporation can use for its various media needs such as annual reports, Instagram feed, websites and marketing collateral.

Alaska Native culture in Bristol Bay reminds me of an endless, beautiful dance, weaving its ways between honouring a remarkable heritage while always proudly looking to the future. The seasonal cycle of life in Bristol Bay is omnipresent. The world's largest salmon run starts in early Summer, moose hunting in the Autumn, ice-fishing and caribou hunting in the winter, collecting seagull eggs in the Spring, plus myriad natural resources and foods that are hunted, picked and gathered throughout the year. Subsistence culture in Bristol Bay is a lifeblood of passion, community, and necessity. The reliance on natural resources defines Bristol Bay's cultural heritage and unites the region's 3 primary tribes, *Yup'ik Eskimo*, *Dena'ina Athabaskan*, and *Aleut*, in their intimate connection to the rhythm of nature and each other. There is a term in Bristol Bay's *Yup'ik* language *Upterrlainarluta* which means 'always getting ready'. I love to contemplate this notion of always getting ready; the sense of constant, rhythmic change, and a gentle reminder that we are all connected in this dance we call life.





Peter (2009-16) and Dan Gregory (2007-14)

The two boys represented GB at the Junior Worlds Hot Air Balloon Championships in Poland where 43 pilots from 13 nations took part in August – Covid made their plans and journey hard but at the end of the week Peter was 6th and Dan 12th but they did win the Best Nations Trophy. They returned from Poland with one night to recover before taking part in the British National Championships which were held at Berkeley and there were over 50 years between the youngest (Peter) and the oldest pilot!

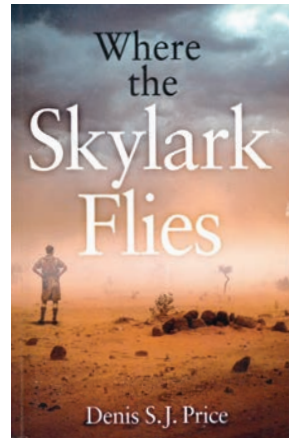
At the end of the week, Peter was on the podium in 3rd position!

John Carroll (1993-2000) is Head of Upper 6th and Assistant Director of Admissions at Marlborough College

Chris Terrill (Staff 1978-82)

His latest documentary, *The Last Mountain*, tells the story of 30-year-old Tom Ballard, who died on Nanga Parbat. Tom was the son of Alison Hargreaves, the mountaineer who lost her life on K2 in 1995. That year Alison's husband, Jim took Tom, then aged 6-years-old and his little sister, Kate on a trek to K2's basecamp to say goodbye to their mother. Now Chris follows Kate on her trip to say farewell to her brother on Nanga Parbat. For much of the journey Kate is accompanied by 'Big Ibrahim', who had carried her on his back all those years before. *The Last Mountain* is on BBC iPlayer for the rest of the year.

Denis Price (Staff 1969-90) has written a book *Where the Skylark Flies* which paints a vivid and historically accurate picture of the fighting in a 'sideshow' of the 1939-45 War and is written with compassion and humour looking into the lives of Cornish villagers and action in British Somaliland. The book is available on Amazon.



Judy White writes: I have completed a biography in memory of the late **David White** (Staff 1989-2004), a unique, charismatic and multi-talented man.

A Remarkable Man Biography of David White

£16.50 (P&P included) *non-profit making*

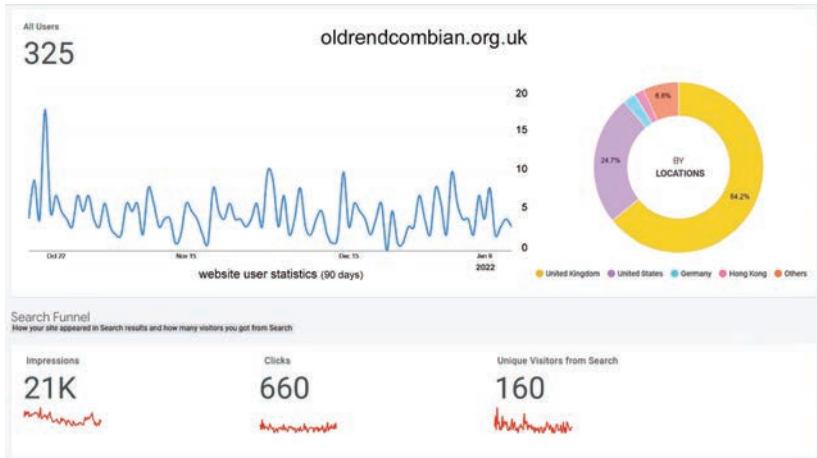
£6 from every book sold goes to Cancer Research (UK)

Please send cheques (made payable to **Judy White**) to:
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Thank you!

OLD RENDCOMBIAN WEBSITE

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The graphic shows the Old Rendcombian website continues to be a popular resource for ORs wishing to recollect their personal history and development from their time at Rendcomb College. We have visitors from across the world, mostly from the UK and USA with interest from Germany, Hong Kong and Australia.

We now have a digital archive of Rendcomb College history, events and activities dating back to the College's founding in 1920 and have amassed content of over 3GB. Feedback is very positive. A local search feature can look through the entire site for keywords and phrases. Try it for yourself by using the 'Search' link from the main menu. OR Newsletters, Chronicle and The Rendcombian magazines are often the most visited and much of the traffic from general Google search finds some quite obscure information. Who knew the 1964 Chronicle contains a 7-page cricket report?

Please take two minutes to complete the OR contact form from the link on the Home page or top menu Home > Contact to advise your communications preferences. It helps the Society comply with regulations on how you may be contacted. Your personal information...

is never shared with a third party. Here, you may choose to be sent a notification to download the annual OR Society Newsletter rather than a printed copy if you wish. The OR website does not contain or store any confidential or personal contact information.

Over 900 people have now joined the Old Rendcombian Facebook group. The group is mainly used for notifications of sports and other events as well as keeping in touch with friends. If you attended Rendcomb College and wish to join the Facebook group, you may be asked to complete the contact form on the OR website to validate your credentials. This helps maintain the security of the group as two people with no connection to the College recently tried to join the group by 'accident'. We suspect these were attempts to create credible 'manufactured' profiles in the expectation that an interviewer or someone else might not check further. An individual might then gain credence by association and attempt to use this to defraud others. There seems to be a new genre of films and streamed series' showing the glamorous side to the practice of sophisticated scams. It is hoped this minor inconvenience will not deter all genuine ORs from keeping in touch.

~ **Nigel Powell** (1967-74)

THE OLD RENDCOMBIAN SOCIETY

The very first Old Rendcombian Society General Meeting was held in May 1932 making the Society 90-years-old – here are the minutes!

Old Rendcombian Society

Minutes of Meetings – General and Committee 14 May 1932

The first General Meeting was held on the above day at the College and the following officers were selected:

President:	J.H. Simpson Esq.
<i>Committee:</i>	
Chairman:	D. Dakin
Hon. Sec & Treasurer:	D.C. Terrett
Magazine Representative:	A. Wilcox

It was decided that the members of the Committee should hold office for one year, when they may be re-elected.

Society Membership Rules were to be:

- (1) The Headmaster
- (2) Members of the present staff, nominated by the Headmaster and who have been at the College for three years
- (3) Members of the old staff, nominated by Mr. Simpson and who were at the College for three years
- (4) Old members of the College who resided for one year after the term or vacation in which they reached the age of fourteen

The Subscriptions were to be one shilling per year and the balance after expenses, were to be put by for future disposal.

The Committee were to arrange annual dinners in London and to delegate power to local people to arrange dinners in Bristol and Cheltenham.

The accounts of the 'Retiring Headmaster's Presentation Fund' were submitted by D. Dakin as follows:

Subscriptions:	£20.14.00
<u>To E. James, New Bond Street W1:</u>	
1 dozen silver tea knives	£ 05.14.00
1 pair silver sugar tongs	£ 00.18.06
1 silver butter knife	£ 00.12.06

	£ 07.05.00
<u>To Russells Broadway:</u>	
1 dozen 'rhythm' glass tumblers	£ 01.07.06
1 'rhythm' glass decanter	£ 01.00.00
2 'rhythm' fruit dishes	£ 02.02.00
1 'rhythm' water jug	£ 00.15.06
6 'rhythm' plates	£ 00.01.19
2 'rhythm' candle sticks	£ 00.02.10

	£ 09.14.00
Printing:	£ 00.07.00
Stationery:	£ 00.02.05½
Postage:	£ 01.01.02½
Balance:	£ 01.10.05
	£ 02.04.04

	£20.14.00

It was decided that we should wait for the balance to increase before buying another present.

STAFF RETIREMENTS

Carol Endersby (Staff 2000-21)



Carol started at Rendcomb in June 2000, just as the school was moving into its new era of firstly the Junior School, and then a few years later the Nursery. In the 20 years that she was here, Carol became a key person within the school's administration team, answering all manner of weird and wonderful questions and always ready and willing to help with anything that was needed. Her meticulously planned and colour-coded schedules for events such as the annual Founder's Day were a work of art, and she was always in her element when a whole new plan was needed. 'Leave it with me!' was a familiar and all too accurate statement, and I could guarantee that in very short order the answer would be found or the problem averted.

From school buses to taxi services; from mobile phones to end of term mailings: Carol was always close to the action and ensuring that things ran as smoothly as possible for pupils, parents and staff and there have already been many areas where we have had to search that little bit harder to find the answer to something she would simply have known. Less immediately obvious, but of enormous importance to the school, was all her work with the Governors. Whether that was organising the meetings, preparing the papers, taking the minutes or preparing the schedules for the Governor of the Month programme, Carol's discretion and professionalism was always a given and ensured that the whole governance of the school ran smoothly.

Outside school, Carol's family were hugely important to her and the arrival of various grandchildren along the way made her already busy life even busier. However, the old concept of 'if you want something doing ask a busy person' was never truer than with Carol, and she always made time for everyone. We wish her a very long and happy retirement, and send many thanks to her for keeping us all on the straight and narrow for so long.

OR SPORTS

Saturday 26th March 2022 saw the resumption of OR matches at the College.



OR Lacrosse Team: **Delia Rich** (2001-11), **Andrea Haas** (2005-12)
Megan Mulhall (2004-12), **Rebecca Breare** (2008-18), **Lucy Hollands** (2014-18)
Anya Pereira (2006-20), **Tash Heffron** (2005-10), **Holly Phelps** (2001-12)
Anna Frost (2013-20), **Olivia Witts** (2008-15), **Emily Musgrave** (2007-20)
Emily Sharman (2012-19)



After a couple of years without the Old Rendcombian sports fixtures, the ladies, both new and old were really excited to be back on top-pitch ready to pick up their sticks and prepare for battle! We were fortunate to have **Tash Heffron** in goal, whose years of experience and recent practice at Cirencester Lacrosse Club make her a force to be reckoned with. **Andrea Haas** reminded us that she still has the speed of a road-runner and alongside the skills of fellow 2012 leaver, **Megan Mulhall** and **Holly Phelps** in defence.

Fortunately, the younger legs of **Rebecca Breare**, **Anya Pereria**, **Anna Frost**, **Olivia Witts**, **Emily Sharman**, **Lucy Hollands** and **Emily Musgrave** meant that we could keep up with the current students. After a well-played match, some competitive lacrosse and some motivating half-time talks, the ORs walked away victorious, 7-5.

Support from parents, fellow ORs and the Headmaster, accompanied by some excellent cookies and sausage rolls for the refreshment trailer made it an enjoyable day for all.

~ **Delia Rich** (2001-11)



HOCKEY

A fast-moving game, much enjoyed by all, with the ORs winning 4-2.



OR Hockey Team (mostly in red tabards)

Back row: Ed Thomason (2005-10, Staff 2011-), Henry Holloway (2012-19)
Jamie Southall (2014-20), **Robert Sharman** (2011-18), **Charlie Lamble** (2011-13)
Joss Breare (2010-20) **Front row:** **Tom Breare** (2010-18)
Oliver Jones (2012-19), **Phil Ellis** (2001-08), **Morgan Seatter-Messer** (2012-19)
Charlie Pugh (2012-19), **Alex Holden** (2000-07)



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