



Cheam Alumni NEWSLETTER

IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE CSA AND THE CHEAM FOUNDATION | 2022



King Charles III

We would like to extend our good wishes to King Charles III as he starts his reign following the sad death of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II. The King was educated at Cheam School from 1957 to 1962, and we are proud that the King is part of the school's history, as was his father, the Duke of Edinburgh, before him. During the years that the King was at the school, Queen Elizabeth II made several visits as a parent, and naturally we extend our sympathy to the King and other members of the Royal Family on her death.



King Charles as a schoolboy at Cheam

William Phelps | Headmaster

The school year 2021 to 2022 was a profound one for us all as the world transitioned, emerging from and then slowly shaking off the shackles of Covid. The Autumn Term brought masks and bubbles, and yet by the Summer Term we were almost devoid of sanitising and life felt oddly normal and wonderfully free. As time passes, the days of online learning and broad-reaching challenges recede into our memories, and only time will really show their impact on our children and indeed on us as adults. What

I hope will be the overriding memory for us all at school is the power of our community – strong, kind and supportive. The staff, as always, were exceptionally professional and diligent, with the children's wellbeing paramount. I know their steadfastness, professionalism, warmth and humour were a critical part of working in this exceptionally difficult period in the world's history.

Each term brings its own highlights and celebrations – sporting, academic, musical, dramatic, creative and outdoor endeavours are the heartbeat of Cheam life. The breadth of opportunity means all children have the chance to explore and grow. From Division Music to the Cheam Art Exhibition, Sports Days, Eco Days, Project Week, Science Workshops, *Grease The Musical*, French Days and Jubilee celebrations, Cheam children experience it all. Through broad opportunities and innovative teaching, they not only learn and develop their knowledge but grow a real passion for subjects, as well as forming friendships, leadership skills, resilience and self-confidence. The welcome return to school trips enabled pupils to venture to London for West End shows, the Hawk Conservancy, Legoland, Mill on the Brue for action adventure, and the Isle of Wight, to name just a few.

The Summer Term was peppered with Jubilee celebrations. Our Jubilee Dog Show welcomed over 50 much-loved dogs to school, and a whole-school Jubilee assembly service was a wonderful occasion, reflecting on the service of the Queen. I spoke to the school

about the emblems which make up the United Kingdom, and a rousing National Anthem filled the Chapel. Our Pre-Prep created a stunning tapestry to celebrate the Queen, which is in the entrance to the Duke of Edinburgh Building.

I am exceptionally proud of all the Year 8 pupils who graduated from Cheam this summer. We know that they will contribute enormously to their future schools, who are very lucky to have them joining their communities. Congratulations also go to the 19 pupils who were awarded scholarships to their senior schools.

For the first time we welcomed prospective parents to termly Open Days, and we have been delighted to see a large number of past pupils returning to Cheam with their own children.

Our Foundation Department, headed up by Victoria Edgington, is making huge progress on providing life-changing bursaries for children to join Cheam, and we are thrilled to see pupils joining us via The Royal National Children's SpringBoard Foundation. My sincere thanks go to all those who work with and support The Foundation.

Our doors are always open to you as alumni, and I encourage you to invite any past pupils that you are in touch with to join our alumni community. Moving forward, the Foundation will be the hub for all communications, and the best way to make contact with us is to email foundation@cheamschool.co.uk

St Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh

On Monday 12th September 2022, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was carried to St Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh to lie in rest for 24 hours, to allow the people of Scotland to pay their last respects to this remarkable woman. The Queen's Body Guard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers (now the King's Body Guard for Scotland), stood vigil around the coffin while she was at rest in St Giles Cathedral. As a member of the Royal Company, I had the singular honour of standing the First Vigil at the end of the Service of Thanksgiving in St Giles, so this is a very personal account of that experience. It is hard to put it into words, as, although I have been personally involved, I am incredibly aware that the duty I performed was to honour my beloved late Sovereign, and I am but one of her humble servants.

As the last hymn of the Service of Thanksgiving was being sung, I and three fellow Archers marched on to take post at the four corners of the catafalque. To say I was nervous is an understatement. We took post as required and with lowered heads stood watch for our first 20-minute vigil. In the picture I am the bottom left Archer, and this was taken just after we had marched on and were about to bow our heads. All four of us Archers, on the First Vigil, were from Scottish regiments, of whom Her Majesty had been our Colonel-in-Chief. We then carried out four further vigils between 4 pm and 10 pm on Monday, at which point the next watch of Archers took over to stand vigil during her time in St Giles Cathedral.

One of the most remarkable impressions I have gained from this, the greatest honour of my life, is the extraordinary emotion and devotion from the people of our great nation.

The memory of looking at members of the public filing past in the hours following the departure of the Royal Family brings a lump to my throat. An image that will stay with me for the rest of my life is that of a mother with her very small child, who must have been about four years old, kneeling beside him and with tears in her eyes whispering to him, presumably explaining what he was witnessing.

To give some context, here is a very brief history of the King's Body Guard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers. The organisation that became known as the Royal Company of Archers was originally formed in 1676 as a private archery club. The following year, it gained the patronage of the Scottish Privy Council, which provided a prize that company members competed for.

In 1704, the Company petitioned Queen Anne for a Royal Charter, which allowed its members to assemble under the old

dispensation of 'wapinshaw' (or 'weapon-showing') without interference from civil magistrates. In effect, this gave the hundred men of the Royal Company of Archers the status of a paramilitary force.

The Royal Company's future was secured in 1822, when King George IV became the first monarch to visit Scotland and the Royal Company of Archers became the official King's Body Guard for Scotland, and we have continued in that role ever since.

We consist of a mixture of retired Scottish military officers and members of the Scottish aristocracy. It is a great honour to be invited to become an Archer, and having served in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders for 10 years, I was invited in 1999 to join the Royal Company. We guard our Sovereign in a ceremonial role while royal duties are carried out in Scotland.

James Troup (68-72)



FOR THE RECORD 2022

Here are the statistics relating to the 2022 leavers:

The leaver who had been in the school for the longest period of time was Max MOYES, who started in Nursery in September 2011.

The longest associated family, having completed 12 years without a break, was the DAVIDSON family. In July we said goodbye to Caspar DAVIDSON (14-22), whose siblings, Lara DAVIDSON (12-18) and Kit DAVIDSON (10-15), were also educated at Cheam.

The family whose children's total number of terms added together came out on top was the EADIE family, who totalled 66 terms between them: Samuel EADIE (12-17), Thea EADIE (12-19) and Rosanna EADIE (12-22).

In 2021 we said goodbye to a family whose links went back to the headmastership of William Gilpin senior (Headmaster 1752-1777). There was no such record this year, but the Dawnay family's connections with Cheam go back a fair way. Alasdair DAWNAY's father, Christopher (Kit) DAWNAY, was educated at Cheam from 1985 to 1990, as was his uncle, Mark DAWNAY (87-92), and their cousins, Nicholas DAWNAY

(94-00), Lewis DAWNAY (94-00) and Thomas DAWNAY (95-01).

Finally comes a staff record: Stella Jack was the Head Matron at Cheam from 1948 to 1974 (under Peter Beck and Mark Wheeler, Michael Stannard and Michael Wheeler). That makes 26 years, a record that Judi LEGON equalled in July 2022, as she started at Cheam in 1996.

Last year, mention was made of two staff who had completed 25 years. This year there was another in the Music Department: Andrew TOWNSEND, who arrived in 1997 to teach Brass.

A Cheam Life: 1947-1953

We are grateful to Noel Bolingbroke-Kent (47-53) for writing about his schooldays at Cheam, which he described as the happiest days of his life.



Yvonne Moriarty, Elizabeth Hyde, Stella Jack and Pat Ellwood.



Miss Cowlshaw, 1951

In 1947 my mother took me to Cheam School to meet the two headmasters, Peter Beck and Mark Wheeler. Despite Peter Beck's misgivings at my inability to read, my mother persuaded him that this was due to the fact that I had not been properly taught rather than my lack of intelligence. The upshot was that I was accepted for entry to Cheam in September 1947.

Clothes were still rationed and in short supply in London, so my mother bought most of my clothes for Cheam at Jenners in Edinburgh. Her annotated cheque to Jenners for nineteen pounds three shillings was drawn on Barclays Bank, Westerham. My family were invited to Cheam's belated tercentenary on 5th July 1947, held two years late because of the war, at which the guest of honour was Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten (30-33). A contemporary wrote at the time: 'Philip held himself like a king in all that he did'. His engagement to Princess Elizabeth was announced a few days later. It was a memorable ceremony, held on the terrace of the school on a beautiful summer's day.

Never before had I been given such opportunities, of which I had taken the fullest advantage.

In 1934 Rev. Harold Taylor had acquired Beenham Court near Newbury, with 340 acres, for £18,000. The grounds and parkland provided excellent playing fields, and with the addition of a new wing, known as the Big School Room, Harold Taylor had created the Cheam School I entered in 1947. Boys attended Headley village church on Sunday mornings, with prayers at the school on Sunday evenings, a practice which continued throughout my time at Cheam. The sunken gardens and lily pond were an exceptional feature of Cheam, which gave my father, a keen gardener who took great pride in knowing the Latin names of many plants, enduring pleasure during his visits to the school.

I entered Cheam in September 1947 as one of nine new boys. There were just 80 boys in the school. The boys were given a school number to identify their locker. My number was 55, and I was given an older boy as a 'father' to help me become used to everything. The fees for my first term at Cheam were £65. Our lessons consisted of Mathematics, French, History, Geography, English and Drawing. The general tenor of my first report was that being the youngest boy in the school, with 'any amount of intelligence', my progress was handicapped by not being able to read. In four out of the six subjects I was taught by Margaret (Peggy) Cowlshaw, who taught the boys in the bottom form for more than ten years. She was one of two female teachers taken on in 1947, the other being Hilda Mann, to whom I owe my lifelong love of music. She taught me to play the piano and to sing.

In 1948, aged eight, I was introduced to Latin. Every boy will remember his first Latin lesson (*mensa, mensa, mensam, mensae, mensae, mensa*) and how senseless it appeared to be to prepare himself for a conversation with a table, but that is how Latin had been taught for generations. Learning to talk to a table is the way of learning Latin, which is fundamental to the understanding of French, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. I took to Latin immediately and in this first term was placed top of my form. My report at the end of the winter term 1948 indicated that I was no longer a backward child. Peter Beck wrote: 'Noel has progressed very satisfactorily and is well up to standard for his age. His behaviour has improved, and I feel he is going ahead in keeping with his abilities'. Another year passed by with a succession of good reports. At the end of the winter term 1949, Peter Beck wrote: 'Another good term. As he climbs up the school, he becomes more communicative and shows sound judgement in many ways. I like his cheerfulness and ability to get on well with all with whom he comes in contact'. In 1950 I was placed in Form IV and came top of the form. Peter Beck wrote: 'Noel is an able boy. At times he takes life a little too easily but is young enough for occasional lapses to be excusable. He has a well-developed sense of humour for his age. A very good term'. A further advantage was to be schooled in such gracious surroundings.

Apart from the Big School Room added by Harold Taylor, the school was an Edwardian country house with elegant panelled rooms. I had piano lessons on a Blüthner in the panelled library, and we had our meals in another panelled room with stags' heads on the walls. The sunken gardens with the lily pond were flanked by

a lime walk, and the lawns were mowed in stripes by Lawrence, the gardener, using a massive Dennis mower. We enjoyed traditional games such as conkers, dibs and marbles of all shapes and sizes. In 1950 there was a craze for boys to have autograph books, in which they collected the autographs of other boys, masters and some celebrities. On Saturday evenings there was often a film in the Big School Room, shown with a projector, when we might see such classic films as *The Prisoner of Zenda* or a George Formby comedy.

What Cheam School achieved for me in six years was little short of a miracle.

In 1951 I started to learn Greek. I was now able to write in English, French, Latin and Greek. The tuition at Cheam was outstanding. In 1951, when I joined Form 1, L.A.L. McKichan, a dedicated and enthusiastic classicist, joined the staff from Oxford. Greek at Cheam was taught as never before, with Form 1 visiting Bradfield College to see *Antigone* in the Greek theatre. McKichan also introduced us to English Romantic poetry, particularly Wordsworth, Keats and Shelley, when we learnt about 'the shattered visage' of Ozymandias and 'his wrinkled lip and sneer of cold command'.

Away from Cheam, the main event of 1951, which was of interest to most schoolboys, was the Festival of Britain. George VI had decided there should be an exhibition centre to mark the centenary of the Great Exhibition of 1851. Built on the South Bank of the River Thames, the Festival of Britain became the centre stage of Britain's opportunity to show the world its contribution to the arts and technology. I visited the exhibition several times with my father, who, with his interest in the celestial world, was fascinated by the Dome of Discovery. Unlike the Festival Hall, the Dome of Discovery was dismantled after the festival. During the summer of 1951 millions of people, curbed by years of war and austerity, flocked to enjoy the festival of national celebration.

On 6th February 1952, the boys at Cheam awoke to the news that King George VI had died. This was an event of the utmost gravity and sadness to us boys, especially as it was generally believed the King had recovered from his illness after his operation to remove a lung the previous year. Although I knew the King was no longer Emperor of India, there still

seemed to be a lot of places marked pink on my school atlas, over which the young woman, who had been a Princess the day before and was now Queen, was destined to rule. And, of course, the new Queen had the advantage of having a husband who had been educated at Cheam.

The coronation of the young Queen took place the following June, when my family acquired a television so we could witness the event inside Westminster Abbey. The 1953 Derby, held four days later, was particularly memorable as not since 1909 had a reigning sovereign had a runner. The Queen's horse Aureole, bred by the late King, was partly responsible for the record crowd estimated at 750,000, swollen by people who had come to London for the coronation. On the day, Aureole was runner-up to Pinza, ridden by the newly-knighted Sir Gordon Richards, who won the Derby for the first time at his 28th attempt. In the same year Sir Winston Churchill, my boyhood hero and neighbour at Westerham, became Prime Minister for the second time. One of his first acts was to abolish sweet rationing, a move that was greeted with jubilation by young and old.

In 1952 Brian Eccles, brother of Sir David Eccles, Minister of Works, joined the school staff to teach History, writing in my report for spring 1952 that I had 'a flair for the subject'. In the summer of 1952, I was awarded a record number of 98 golds. For my last three terms at Cheam I was placed second in Form 1, with only John Beecham, grandson of Sir Thomas Beecham and a musical prodigy, ahead of me. Mark Wheeler wrote: 'I am delighted with Noel's showing this term. I have been particularly impressed with his powers of leadership and the example he has shown as a monitor'.

My years at Cheam were accompanied by a period of considerable prosperity enjoyed by my family in the early 1950s. Income generated enabled extensive improvements at Cerne Easter, particularly with the gardens. The prize-winning garden at Cheam which I shared with John Townsend was planted, perhaps unfairly, with plants from Cerne Easter.

The only sadness of 1952 was when our family dog Punch, a brown bull terrier, had to be put down. Punch was born in 1940, the same year as me, and we were both aged 12 at the time. For months he had suffered from Bright's disease, an infection of the kidneys causing an insatiable thirst. Punch and I were inseparable. When my mother brought Punch back from the vets and we buried him in the woods at Cerne Easter, I cried inconsolably. I stood

at the side of his grave and just stared down at it. Never before had I felt so sad and miserable. 68 years later, I still carry Punch's photograph in my wallet.

Looking back after more than six decades, I still regard the summer of 1953, when I finished at Cheam aged 13, as one of the happiest and most successful times of my life. What Cheam School achieved for me in six years was little short of a miracle. I had learnt to speak French, Latin and Greek, to play the piano, to sing as an outstanding soloist and to be a confident second head of school.

Never before had I been given such opportunities, of which I had taken the fullest advantage. Even the garden I shared with John Townsend was awarded first prize because it was by far the best. Mark Wheeler wrote: 'Noel has finished on the highest possible note. He has shown qualities of leadership beyond my hopes, based on sheer force of character not backed up by athletic prowess. His forceful and engaging personality will be generally missed.' Cheam School was a triumph in almost every way. My fees for six years there were just £1,505.



Peter Beck (1947 - 1963) & Mark Wheeler (1947 - 1959)

Jack Folkestone

In October 2021, Jack Folkestone (07-12) completed the Marathon des Sables 2021, regarded as ‘the toughest footrace on earth’. It is an epic ultramarathon which involves running six marathons in five days, all in the blistering heat of the Sahara Desert. Two of the marathons are run in one day, which involves covering more than 82 kilometres over very difficult terrain inside 24 hours. Jack managed to make it across the finish line in just over 15 hours.



Jack was due to take on this challenge in April 2020, but due to Coronavirus the event was postponed to April 2021.

It was then postponed again, meaning Jack was training for over two and a half years, constantly prepared, before being let down at the last minute. With the run put back to October, it was hotter than usual, with every day of Jack’s extraordinary feat being completed in temperatures of over 50 degrees.

Despite having never run a marathon before and all the adversity he had faced, Jack was set on completing the challenge to raise funds for Horatio’s Garden, a charity that creates and preserves beautiful gardens in NHS spinal injury centres. Throughout, his thoughts were with patients and their loved ones facing extraordinarily difficult times as they adjusted to spinal cord injuries, and this motivated him to continue his training and to keep going in the race’s toughest moments. The generous donations and countless supportive messages he received also helped drive him on to complete the challenge. Altogether, Jack raised over £49,000.

His team provided a short chronicle of what he got up to in the desert:

Day 1: Standing at 6’ 5” and emblazoned with his running number, 543, Jack was easy to spot amongst the pro runners throughout the Marathon. He crossed the finish line on day one in 52nd place, 1st in his age group. Having completed his first marathon, he was in good spirits and was pleased with his result. His shoelaces snapped during this first leg, meaning that he had to continue with shoes full of sand. In one of his emails home he wrote, ‘There’s nowhere to buy spare laces in the desert, Mum!’

Day 2: Jack went into his second marathon in a strong position and managed to claw his way up to 23rd on the second day of the race. This put him into 26th place overall, leaving everyone feeling enormously proud of his efforts. His total fundraising had increased by £1,000 at this point, putting the amount raised at over £35,500. However, there was still a way to go until he reached his ambitious £40,000 target, something which spurred him on into day three.

Day 3: Jack sat comfortably in the top 50, up with the 150 pro runners taking

part and maintaining his position despite there being over 700 athletes involved. After finishing so high in the rankings, he would be starting stage four with the professionals – a major achievement as Day Four would be the most demanding, with competitors running two marathons in one day, the equivalent of 82.5 kilometres. Day Three was a difficult one, but thanks to everyone’s kind messages and donations Jack remained positive, sending the following email to those close to him: ‘Thank you for the email updates. You would not believe how much these help me. They are my only contact with the outside world! Since the race is normally run in April, no one expected it to be this hot! Every day the temperature has been over 50 degrees. It is sweltering, but I am feeling good. I’m not quite sure where I’m coming, but I’m keeping up with some of the pros. I think I might even be in the top 50. How cool is that, seeing there are 150 pro runners! I love the fundraising updates. They are keeping me motivated and push me every day. I’m sending my love to you and everyone at home. I am safe and not ill at all, so there’s no need to panic! I will make it back in one piece. 82.5km tomorrow! It’s going to be a big one, and I’m going to smash it!’



Day 4: This was the double marathon day. With three marathons already under his belt, Jack was ready to face his biggest challenge yet. Setting off at 11:00 BST in scorching temperatures of over 50 degrees, Jack was still running at 21:45 BST. Nearly 11 hours into the 82.5km journey, he continued to make good ground and was keeping pace with the pro leaders at this stage. He ran through the night, crossing the finish line of his second marathon of the day in just over 15 hours. He was still holding onto his top 50 place, one that was most certainly more than deserved. In recognition of his astounding achievement, the donations continued to flood in, with the hope that Jack would be successful in reaching his £40,000 fundraising target.

Day 5: After running through the night, Day Five was a rest day, with the runners taking time to recover, ahead of the final marathon on Day Six. Jack was coming 36th in the race after his performance on Day Four, which meant that he would again be starting with the pros for the final phase of the event. He sent an email home, saying that the pro runners looked very bemused when Jack asked them what charity they were representing! It seems no one was expecting a fundraising newcomer to be on the professional start line, but they were pleased to have him there, and Jack made many new friends from across the globe throughout the week. By the end of the day, Jack was within touching distance of his target, with his JustGiving total rising to £35,545.

Day 6: The runner’s sixth and final marathon commenced at 09:30 BST, and it was an incredible spectacle to see everyone making their way over the start line. Just a few hours later, Jack was crossing the finish line in 32nd place overall. This was the unexpected icing on the cake and a testament to all his training and hard work over the past two and a half years. Amazingly, by the time he had accomplished his remarkable adventure, Jack looked totally fine and had not only reached but also surpassed his £40,000 fundraising target. By this point he’d raised over £43,600, and the figure continued to climb over the weekend.

Day 7: Whilst the race was officially over, it was a Marathon des Sables tradition to get involved in an extra ‘fun’ charity race the day after completion, which was roughly seven kilometres – just enough to finish off everyone’s legs! Jack naturally took part, and as he was busy making his final meander through the dunes, countless others were busy leaving comments and donations as a show of support for his awe-inspiring performance.

Peter Jones in Cambodia

The Editor is grateful to Peter Jones (87-93) for writing the following article for this Newsletter. Tom Jones (no relation) mentions in his news in the article on the 2016 Leavers that he was on a Leap Travel trip to Africa in 2022, which was a great success.



After 11 years of living in Cambodia, we made the decision as a family to move back to the UK. We moved to Cambodia on the day we found out that my wife was pregnant with our first child in October 2009. Since then, our life has been quite a journey, with many incredible memories and lifelong friendships made, and with two extremely happy children. Asia offered us so much as a family to keep us all entertained, and we absolutely thrived there. On the flip side, it was not always plain sailing, and there were many lows as we faced the challenges of launching a travel company in a developing country, but I wouldn’t have changed a thing.

I will always have a piece of myself in Cambodia. It was the place that I always felt the most at home and where I could express myself the most. Moving back to the UK was always on the cards and planned so that the children could be educated here. However, with Covid making an appearance, all our finely-made plans pretty much went out of the window. The situation in Asia, with many countries heavily reliant on tourism, was completely dire. There was no contingency plan. Many people don’t have savings and live hand to mouth, so, just like the UK government, we created our very own furlough scheme for our staff, paying them 25% of their full salaries out of our savings. We were featured on the BBC Travel Show in 2021 for doing so.

We have now settled in Royston near Cambridge, where we plan to lay down some roots and to breathe new life into our independent family travel business, called See Asia Differently. I hear that a former pupil of Cheam was on a Leap Travel trip to Africa last year. These trips provide a great opportunity for teenagers to travel safely after leaving school, giving them amazing experiences and life lessons in the process. They go all over the world, and we run the programmes in Vietnam and Cambodia.

With thanks

We have said goodbye to five leaving ladies – Mouse, Kandy, Amanda, Sylvia and Susan – who between them gave 238 terms of loyal service to the school. We salute them and say thank you.



Kandy Ansell, Amanda Arkwright, Mouse Parkins and Sylvia Orme

For 15 years **Mouse PARKINS (06-21)** was School Secretary, but in December 2021 she decided to call it a day. Her efficiency was matched by a pleasant manner, a sense of humour and a clear understanding of the needs of other people. As Secretary of the Cheam School Association, I came to rely on her for help over many matters connected with former pupils of the school, especially at the time of the annual Newsletter. She was always willing to be of assistance and responded quickly to any request I made of her, with time never seeming to be a problem. These were traits that I discovered while working at Cheam, where her help with Harvest Festival letters, sponsored walks, team photographs and leavers' activities, not to mention the posting of CSA Newsletters, was greatly appreciated. All this made extra demands on her time, but she always gave of her time willingly.

Kandy ANSELL (01-21) also left at Christmas 2021. Originally a Cheam parent, she was initially employed as a games-taker at Cheam, especially as a tennis coach, but she took over as Receptionist from Jane Stewart-Lockhart when Jane became Headmaster's Secretary.

Amanda ARKWRIGHT (07-21), too, left Cheam at Christmas 2021, having been Registrar since 2007. For many parents over the years hers was the first face they met when visiting the school for the first time. The welcome that they received from her was infectious, and the subsequent tour of the school was always done with the utmost charm.

Sylvia ORME (08-21) was another who retired in December 2021. She started her life at Cheam as Pre-Prep Secretary, later shedding that role to become Secretary for the Senior Management Team.

Susan SKELTON (07-22) left Cheam at the end of August 2022 after 15 years as Deputy Bursar. Her tenure spanned an era from Mark Johnson through to the arrival of Will Phelps. She made an enormous contribution to Cheam, not only in the Bursary but also elsewhere in school life, not least through her membership of the Choir.

Michael Churchill (84-16)

Prep School Sailing with The Bosham Sea School

John Burnie was a master at Cheam School (1971-73 as a school leaver and then again between 1976 and 1980), teaching Science as well as other subjects. He was also a very keen sailor, so he introduced a summer sailing camp for 40+ boys, which included parents, staff and other schools. Recently, while clearing out some old papers, he came across a copy of the IAPS magazine, *Preparatory Schools Review* (June 1979), which had an article about the Cheam School summer sailing events. A number of attendees became well-known international sailors, and he says that three are still currently professional captains on very large superyachts! John adds the comment that an £80 six-day sailing course (including accommodation) seems rather good value today! We reproduce part of his article below:

'For a number of years I have taught sailing in the delightful harbour near Chichester, working at one of the oldest and most traditional sea schools in the country, the Bosham Sea School. Since many of the children who have recently attended courses at the sea school have been prep-school boys and girls, I approached the director, Basil Goodman, and suggested that we might try to run a closed course for Cheam School boys. He not only agreed to do

this but also agreed to offer a considerably reduced all-in cost price for each boy. This meant that the usual extras such as the hire of protective clothing and life jackets were included in the price. At first, £80 may seem a fairly expensive week's course, but let us consider what this included: a six-day sailing course, six days' accommodation (with breakfast, packed lunch and evening meal provided), six days' hire of oilskins and life jackets, RYA log books and certificates.

The Sea School uses 16' Wayfarer-class dinghies, all of which are in excellent condition. They are ideal training boats, with plenty of room on board and plenty of sail for good performance, and they are not too difficult to handle. The instructors are all highly skilled helmsmen and must pass stringent aptitude tests before their appointment. As a result, the Sea School produces competent dinghy sailors rapidly.

This year I plan to hold perhaps two courses for Cheam boys, as so many parents and boys wish to take part. I will gladly extend this to any school which wishes to take a party of boys, however small, and on the dates of their choice. The inclusive cost this year is £96 per person for prep-school pupils (the boys from Cheam will take £5 as a pocket money supplement). I shall act as the person responsible for all IAPS pupils

attending courses this summer, and the Sea School offers a free place for any member of staff who is interested in accompanying their pupils in groups of ten or more.

I believe the Bosham Sea School course offers a unique opportunity for prep-school pupils to learn to sail according to the RYA methods in the safest possible circumstances. The school can provide, in addition, a free 50-minute lecture to any IAPS school on any aspect of RYA Dinghy Sailing.'



Judi Legon | an appreciation



Despite relishing the challenges of the many injuries and illnesses which she dealt with on a daily basis, Judi would be the first to point out that some of her greatest memories of life in the school occurred elsewhere. With the increasing number of girl boarders, she took on the role of Boarding Housemistress. Her girls were a source of delight to her, and she also found herself supporting their individual sports and talents. The boarders' parties, plays and other forms of entertainment were happy moments, as were her encounters with former pupils when they visited the school. Judi was also a person to whom parents could look for support, warmth, pragmatism and guidance with their children, many of whom have remained in close touch.

Due to a fractured ankle, which occurred on duty one night, and subsequent surgery a year later as a result of complications, Judi had to have time off, which was relatively unheard of in her time at Cheam. This, along with Covid-19, caused occasional blips, but she would never allow such problems to get in the way of the daily routine of life at Cheam, although there were of necessity times of long absence. On a more personal side, she delighted in her daughter's successes over the years. Jamie's marriage to Henry King and the subsequent birth of two grandchildren, Leo and Sam, gave her particular pleasure. Judi, you have done Cheam proud; indeed, you have done many of us as individuals proud, and we now stand back to say thank you for all you have done, and for your friendship and support.

Michael Churchill (84-16)

It was back in 1996 that Judi Legon made her entry to Cheam, along with her daughter, Jamie, and golden Labrador, Charlie. Even in those far-off days it was pointed out to her that, despite a string of recent Head Matrons who had not stayed very long, the most famous of all time was Stella Jack (48-74), who at her retirement had completed 26 years of service to the school. 'In no way will I ever work for that period of time at Cheam' was her reply. Little was she to know then that 26 years later she would equal Stella's record!

In their different generations each of them played a pivotal role in the domestic life of the school, each ruling upstairs in differing ways but always supporting any children who were finding it difficult being away from home, probably for the first time in their lives. Not only were they the Head Matrons, but they were also in charge of medical and pastoral matters for the children in their care.

In many ways that was where the similarities ended. Stella's era was in the days when Cheam was a cosy, all-boarding boys' school of approximately 80 pupils. She would have got to know each child personally and become the first person for any parent to contact when dealing with their son's health and welfare. 48 years after Stella started, this was also largely the background that Judi entered, but

change was in the air as the first day boys had arrived in 1992, and between 1997 and 1999 the school became co-educational and also established a Pre-Prep and Nursery. Such change brought about a dramatic growth of the school, so that today there are about 400 children. Judi's style of leadership couldn't have continued along the lines of her early days, when she only had the support of about three extra matrons. More joined the team, with the various additional responsibilities divided between them. She was more than lucky in her support team and has been able to count on some very dedicated colleagues, from among whom Jenny Godwin stood out. She was Judi's deputy for much of her time at the school, and her untimely death two years ago was one of the most tragic events in the school's recent history and one that Judi found particularly hard to deal with.



Stella Jack

The Cheam Foundation

The Cheam Foundation is dedicated to creating a long-lasting community for the school as well as fundraising for capital projects and supporting life-changing bursaries. The funds we raise change the lives of children, who benefit not just from life at Cheam but also from an education at one of our partner senior schools.



Cheam Foundation Jazz Evening

On Saturday 23rd June 2022, The Cheam Foundation hosted *All That Jazz*, a wonderful evening of music at Cheam. Parents enjoyed champagne on the Loggia in the early evening sunshine, before moving across to the Chapel, which had been transformed into a summer jazz club by a committee of parents. Parents shared picnic suppers while the Jazz Band performed a variety of pieces, and Cheam's parent band, Midlife Crisis, rocked the audience in the interval. It was a fabulous night, raising funds for the Cheam Foundation Bursary Fund.



Grease The Musical Gala

On Thursday 17th March 2022, The Cheam Foundation brought Rydell High to Cheam with a fabulous gala evening at the opening night of *Grease The Musical*. Parents enjoyed a champagne reception, followed by diner-style hamburgers and fries, popcorn and movie-theatre ice creams. All proceeds went to The Foundation Bursary Fund.



Clay-Pigeon Shoot

On Wednesday 7th September 2022, The Cheam Foundation held a children's clay-pigeon shoot and lunch. It was a fun day, with practised shots getting their eye in for the new season and beginners coming on under the expert guidance and tutelage of the instructors. We are very grateful to the Barratt-Campbell family for hosting the event and helping to raise funds for The Cheam Foundation.



The Cheam Foundation is currently fully-funding three bursary recipients in the school, and our first bursary recipient has now left Cheam and gone on to a senior school. These children come to us via the Royal National Children's SpringBoard Foundation, as well as from the local community.



Cheam Fiesta Party

On Saturday 22nd April 2023, The Cheam Foundation will be hosting the Cheam Fiesta Party, sponsored by Cricket Fine Art (past parent, Leslie Pratt), Strutt & Parker, JM Finn and Haringtons (Jamie Freeman (87-93)). With over 300 guests on the night, this fundraiser offers great marketing opportunities. There will be both live and silent auctions, a Gift Tree of prizes and an event brochure containing adverts. If you have a business and would be interested in hearing more about these opportunities, then please email edgingtonv@cheamschool.co.uk We couldn't put these events on without the generous support of our parents and alumni, and we are always hugely grateful for any help received.

Platinum Jubilee Alumni Lunch

It was such a pleasure to welcome back old boys who had been at Cheam between the 1950s and 1970s to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. It was a very special occasion, with drinks on the Loggia, lunch in the Dining Room and tours of the school with Year 8s. We were joined by Martin Ellwood (45-50), Richard Coote (48-51), Charles Michell (47-51), Peter Baring (47-52), Noel Bolingbroke-Kent (47-53), Charles Villiers (49-54), Charles Hope (49-54), Andrew Crowther (50-55), Michael Bond (50-55), Simon Rodwell (58-61), David Daukes (56-61), Simon Fryer (59-64), Robin Brodhurst (60-65), William Kinnear (68-73), Majid Hashemi (74-77), Rupert Fiennes Cox (75-81) and Annabel Stanes, daughter of Teddy Elliott (40-46).



1.



2.



3.



4.



5.



6.



7.



1. Majid Hashemi & William Kinnear 2. Richard Coote & Andrew Crowther 3. Martin Ellwood & David Daukes 4. Year 8 pupils & David Daukes 5. Annabel Stanes, Robin Brodhurst & Rupert Fiennes Cox 6. Charles Hope & Charles Villiers 7. Simon Rodwell, Lindy Rodwell, William Phelps & David Daukes

Cheam Art Exhibition

On Thursday 28th April 2022, The Cheam Foundation welcomed hundreds of guests to the first Cheam Art Exhibition. The exhibition was an outstanding celebration of home-grown art, from both current and past pupils, and marked the long-awaited coming together of the whole school community after the pandemic. The Sports Hall was transformed into a professional art gallery, thanks to generous sponsorship from Jenna Burlingham Gallery, Prime Purchase and Fowler Architecture and Planning.



Watercolour donated by alumna Rosie Bedford.



Exhibition judges Miranda Donovan, Louise Pragnell and Oliver Akers-Douglas.



Donated by alumnus Oliver Akers-Douglas.



Work donated by parent Deanie Parkhouse, alumnus Rupert Hartley, Jane Skingley, alumnus Robbie Wraith and past parent Oliver Barnes.



Year 8 children's work.

As well as showcasing work from every child in the school from Nursery to Year 8, which was framed and hung professionally, there were also live and silent auctions of work donated by alumni, parents and staff in aid of The Cheam Foundation. Under the skilled and entertaining auctioneering steer of television presenter and past parent, Mark Durden-Smith, the event raised over £54,000 for the Cheam Foundation Bursary Fund.

We were deeply honoured that Clarence House loaned the school a painting by HRH The Prince of Wales for the evening, entitled *Kilphedir Pool on River, Helmsdale, Sutherland*. It was an incredible and special privilege for the community to view the painting up close. Photography was prohibited, and despite great interest this priceless item was not for sale in the auction!

The children's work was judged by three established artists from the art world: Cheam old boy Oliver Akers-Douglas (82-87), Miranda Donovan and Louise Pragnell. The winning entries won an exciting interactive trip to The Tate Modern in the summer holidays, sponsored by JJS Fine Art.

We are extremely grateful to all those artist alumni who so kindly contributed work to the auction, including Oliver Akers-Douglas, Isla Watt (07-15), Rupert Hartley (92-98), Robbie Wraith (61-66), Simon Murray (90-94), Rosie Bedford (09-16), Amelia Karsten (03-12), Imogen Knight (12-17) and Harvey Day (06-16), as well as a few members of staff – Jo Clark (10-), Paul Rist (17-), Rachel Salisbury (16-) and Samantha van Zyl (07-) – and past parents Mary-Ann Watt, Deanie Parkhouse, Jemima Prest, Becca Del Mar, Annabel Miller, Oliver Barnes and Jennie Slater.

We Shall Remember Them

Mollie Edith BLUNT

(1930-2022, Cheam 76-79)

Mollie Blunt was born on 16th November 1930 and died on 27th January 2022, aged 91. She was the widow of Peter Blunt, Cheam's Director of Music from 1974 to 1979. She held the position of catering manager at the school from 1976 to 1979. Their son, Chris (74-78), was a pupil at Cheam.

Edward John Peregrine CUST, 7th Baron Brownlow (1936-2021, Cheam 45-48)

Edward Cust was the son of the 6th Baron Brownlow of Belton and Katherine Kinloch. His father was a great friend of King Edward VIII and a central figure in the events leading to the abdication crisis in 1936. Born on 25th March 1936, he had Edward VIII as a godfather. After Cheam he was educated at Eton College. He was director of Hand-in-Hand Fire Office (62-82), Chairman and Managing Director of Harris and Dixon (Underwriting Agencies) (76-82), and High Sheriff of Lincolnshire (78-79). He succeeded to the peerage and the family seat at Belton House on his father's death in 1978. Because of mounting financial problems, the house, with most of its contents, was donated to the National Trust in 1984. He married Shirlee Yeomans in 1964, and they had a son. He died on 15th May 2021, aged 85.

Charles Carey DRUCE (1930-2020, Cheam 40-43)

Charles Druce was born on 24th March 1930. He was the son of Capt. C.G. Druce. His brother, Henry (30-35), and nephew, Richard (52-55), were also educated at Cheam. After Cheam he was educated at Wellington College.

Jon MOORE (1936-2022, Cheam 44-50)

Jon Moore was born on 11th June 1936. His brother, Peter (46-51), and son, Alasdair (72-76), were also educated at Cheam. After Cheam he went to Charterhouse. Later, he worked in the steelworks in Sheffield. Then he had two eye operations, was commissioned in REME and sent to Hong Kong for his National Service. He

was involved in various jobs, including the setting up of a direct mail company. He was married to Pat, who was a fine artist specialising in aviation, and they retired to Wiltshire, where he took up wood-turning. He was at Cheam during the war years and experienced 'rationing, the hand-pumped fire engine used to pump out the swimming pool, Miss Cowlshaw, the glider sheds, crayfishing off the long drive and the day that HMST's son (Jimmy Taylor) returned with a friend from a prisoner-of-war camp'.



Alison Hilary WHEELER (1932-2022, Cheam 72-85)

Hilary Wheeler, the widow of Michael Wheeler (Headmaster from 1972 to 1985), died on 30th January 2022, aged 89. The following tribute is based on the eulogy given by her son Matthew (72-75) at her funeral service in St Nicholas' Church, Wilsford, on 2nd March 2022.

'Hilary and Michael formed a strong partnership; they were not only married for 45 years, producing a family together, but also partners in the world and work of schools. Between them they revived the fortunes of three schools: St Hugh's in Lincolnshire, Cheam in North Hampshire and St Francis in Wiltshire, and in the process they taught, encouraged and inspired several hundred schoolboys and, latterly, schoolgirls.

It was their time at Cheam in the 1970s and 1980s that was the professional highlight for them both, with Michael as Headmaster and Hilary in the key role of Headmaster's wife. She played a vital and wide-ranging part in

so many aspects of running a school, from attracting new parents, to recruiting and managing the catering staff, the matrons, the cooks, the cleaners and all the support staff, overseeing the pastoral side of life and taking parties of boys (and later parents as well) on ski trips to the Alps. In the early days these were by overnight train, then by overnight coach, and finally by plane.

All the while, she was bringing up four children, looking after multiple horses and walking various family dogs, but she always had time for the boys, playing games with the new boys to make them feel welcome, inviting the prefects to supper at the headmaster's house on a Saturday night, supporting the various school sports teams and hosting the post-match teas for parents and boys alike. In later life she was very proud of her time at Cheam and always seemed to find a Cheam connection whoever she met and wherever she went.

Soon after Michael and Hilary moved to Cheam, they bought a cottage in Berrynarbor near Woolacombe in North Devon, which became their bolthole away from the constant demands of running a boarding school. There was no television and no phone – and of course it was long before anyone had thought of mobiles or emails! Summers, Easters and even winter holidays were spent there, and memories are of long summer days on Woolacombe beach, body-surfing, being forced to help tend the vertical garden behind the cottage, wet winter walks and generally being led out all day by Hilary, come rain or shine. Then there was the washing-up rota after supper, card games round the dining room table and, most of all, lots of laughter.

After Michael died in 2000, Hilary was determined not to let her loss derail her in any way. For the next 21 years she loved her time in Wilsford, Wiltshire, on her horses, on the hunting field, walking the dog, in the garden – particularly the vegetable garden – and with her friends.

Most of all, she enjoyed her seven grandchildren, who were the pride of her later life. Once they could walk and talk, she loved to be with them and to encourage them, whether to ride a horse or to do their best on the sports field, in the music hall or in the exam room; she loved to walk the dog with them, pointing out the wonders of nature, play pooch sticks or just listen and

pass on some grandmotherly advice. She loved hearing about what they were doing and loved telling anyone else who would listen how wonderful they were and how proud she was of them all. Her first great-grandchild, CeCe, arrived in the summer of 2021, and Hilary met her one sunlit day in Dorset last September on one of those lovely days she had in her last year.'

We send our sympathy to Tamsin, Tory, Matthew and Ben, and to the rest of the family.

We have also heard of the following deaths:

September 2021

Marcus Cooke
father of Sebastian (84-89) and Adam (89-94) Cooke

December 2021

Amanda Fewtrell
mother of James Fewtrell (90-95)

Charles McClure
father of Luke (90-95), Tom (94-99) and Felix (97-02) McClure

January 2022

David Hearson
father of Eliot (99-05) and Leonie (01-05) Hearson

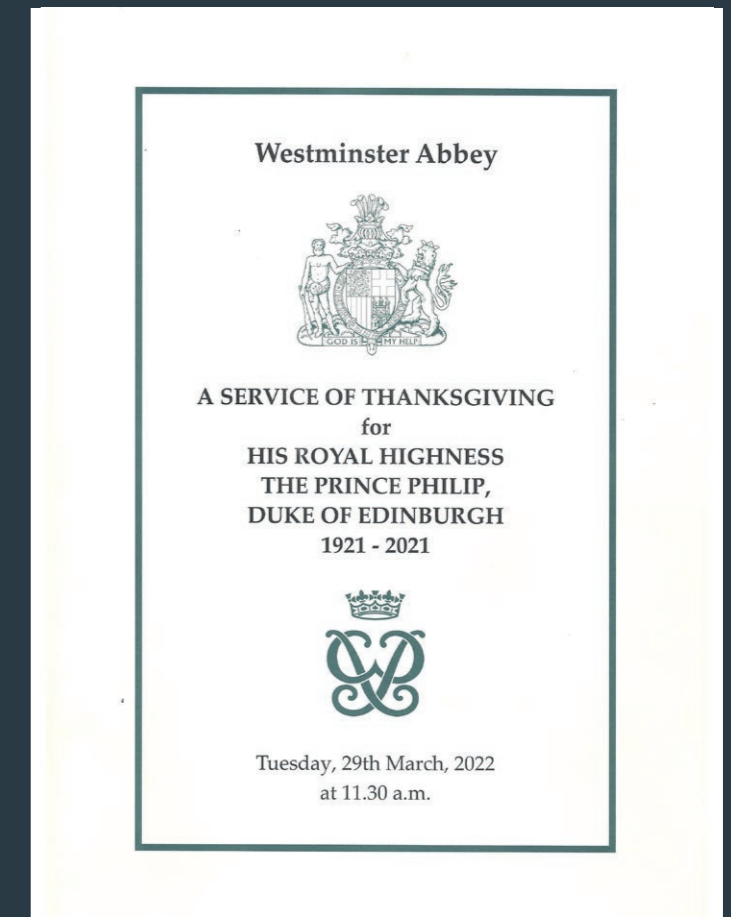
April 2022

Nicholas Duffield
father of Thomas (09-14) and James (11-16) Duffield

June 2022

The Hon. Michael Gilbey
father of Henry (81-86), Julian (83-88) and William (87-92) Gilbey

MEMORIAL SERVICES



H.R.H. Prince Philip, Duke Of Edinburgh (1921-2021)

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, died on 9th April 2021. A year later, on 29th March 2022, there was a memorial service for him, held in Westminster Abbey. It was attended by members of the British royal family, European royal families, the Duke of Edinburgh's family and friends, and more than 500 representatives from many of the organisations he worked with over the years. Prince Philip was President of the Cheam School Association from its foundation in 1952 to 1973, when he became Patron of the CSA, a role which he retained for the rest of his life. William Phelps (22-) and Rupert Fiennes Cox (75-81) represented Cheam School at this service, which commemorated the Duke of Edinburgh's life and work for the British royal family.

Jenny Godwin (1959-2020)

It had not been possible to hold a memorial service for Jenny Godwin any sooner because of the Covid lockdown, but, two years after her death, almost to the day, the Chapel at Cheam was full for the service to celebrate her life on 23rd March 2022. The music was inspiring, with the choir singing an anthem by Will Todd, and Tim Bennett and Zoë Deacon combining beautifully in César Franck's *Panis Angelicus*. Dawn Vincent, one of Jenny's sisters, and Noel Kehoe both read poems, and Nick Milbank delivered a heartfelt eulogy. Afterwards, the warm sunny weather made it possible for tea to take place on the Loggia, where friends and relatives gathered to reminisce about Jenny, making it a happy occasion despite the overriding sadness of her death. There is a bench in the grounds commemorating Jenny's 19 years as a Cheam matron, which was hewn from a tree that happened to fall from a nearby wood a day or two before her death on 19th March 2020.

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Freddie BENNETT (91-97) and his wife, Willa, visited Cheam in September 2021, when this picture was taken.



Nicholas BROWNE (56-61), talking about his time at Cheam, says that he particularly liked John Penhale, who ran the workshop, Jack Malden, and, in his last years at the school, two of the younger staff, Richard Russell and Hugh Gregor. After Cheam he went to Repton School and then to Magdalene College, Cambridge, where he read History for one year, which he loved. He then changed course to read Architecture in 1967, gaining his BA degree in this and subsequently his MAdipArch. At the start of his career, he worked at a senior level on housing and university halls of residence. He lectured, taught and examined in Architecture at Cambridge, the AA and the Metropolitan University. He also ran a couple of practices, winning competitions that included a department store in Tokyo and a crematorium! He is still in practice, living and working in London and Somerset.

Charles BUTLER. Occasionally we get a request to help someone researching a past relative. One example of this came in January 2022 from someone researching his great-great-great-grandfather, Charles Butler, who was apparently a Maths teacher at Cheam when Cheam was based in Surrey, sometime between 1810 and 1820. More often than not, we get nowhere and disappoint the enquirer, but on this occasion we did the opposite. In his reply Michael Churchill wrote: 'I am going to surprise you and say that I have found out a few things about Charles Butler. Yes, he was the Mathematics master at Cheam for over 30 years at the end of the 18th century/ beginning of the 19th century. He wrote

several books, all on Maths, *An Easy Introduction to Algebra* being one of them. I found nothing about him in the Cheam records and he is not mentioned in Peel's book, but if you Google the book and his name, there is a lot of information. He dedicated his books to various Cheam headmasters, and some of the names listed of those who sponsored him belonged to Cheam families, so this is all proof that he was definitely on the Cheam staff. You can still purchase a copy of his book, *An Easy Introduction to Algebra*, despite having been written in the 1790s. It is on the computer if you want to read it, although I didn't understand much, and I suspect the present Cheam Maths teachers probably wouldn't understand much of it, either!'

Florence CROSSWELL (02-22) retired in July 2022. She writes as follows: 'I arrived at Cheam in September 2001 to start teaching French to children in the Pre-Prep, the connection being that all three of my children had attended Inhurst House School, which is now part of Cheam. Together with the French Department, we started to develop close links and made sure that each year the children of the Prep and Pre-Prep took part in events such as *La Journée Française* and *l'Assemblée Française*. Teaching young children has not changed; it is only the aids with which we do it that are different. I have always believed that young children have the ability to be able to speak a foreign language if given the opportunity to do so, and I sincerely hope I have given them this opportunity over the last 21 years. The children are generally all good, producing some outstanding results, and this has been the main driver for me over the years. Their progress has culminated in the *Assemblée Française*, held every year to show parents and the rest of the school just what young children can achieve in a foreign language. Finally, I shall remember the support of the staff over the years in allowing me to teach young children French. Hopefully, I have opened up a window to foreign languages and proved that learning a language can be fun!'



James FEWTRELL (90-95) is working at the MPW Sixth Form College, South Kensington, where he teaches History, Politics and Law. He occasionally sees Khaled DAHLAWI (89-95), Henry HERBERT (90-95), Luke McCLURE (90-95), Alex SCIARETTA (93-95), and George WILLIAMS (90-95).

Jerome GRIFFIN (91-01) retired from the teaching profession at the end of the 2021 academic year (December) in Perth, Western Australia. Jerome taught junior English at Cheam in the 1990s and, most memorably, was the 1st XI cricket coach. Jerome still talks of his days at Cheam with great fondness and undoubtedly had a positive impact on the lives of many pupils that he was privileged to educate during his days at Cheam, and the same applies to many of the young men that walked through the doors of Christ Church Grammar School in Perth.



Alexander HASEK (90-96) is a lawyer in London.

Francis HASEK (86-91) graduated from Bristol University in 2000 and left London in 2005. He now looks back on a career that took him to Singapore for two years, Hong Kong for five years, Sydney for five years and Doha in Qatar, where he has now been for five years, working for the Qatar Investment Authority. He and his wife, Helen, got married in 2014 in Sydney, and they have two children, Nicholas and Charlotte.

Jane HOWARD (03-21) left Cheam in December 2021 after working there for 19 years. Although she had not been in the Nursery for all of that time, it is probably for her contribution to the first years of the children's education journey that she will be most remembered. She was a calm and sensitive hand in the Nursery, and all the children who passed through the doors looked forward to her gentle manner and sense of fun. She is greatly missed by those who worked with her, and we wish her all the best as she enjoys a long and happy retirement.

Harry JENNINGS (17-) and his wife, Cara, had a baby boy on 31st January 2022. He was given the names Roger Jimmy.



Lucy JOHNSON (99-05) married Tom Clew in Oxford on 14th May 2022. Her sister, Ella JOHNSON (99-08), was Maid of Honour. Emma FINLAYSON (99-05), Tom (00-) and Tors (15-18) HAIGH, and Keith (02-10) and Gilly RUTHERFORD were among the guests. The couple had their honeymoon in Antigua in November.



George LOUP (01-09) has been working in Hong Kong since May 2022. He is working for BE Education, heading up the Hong Kong Office. He is playing cricket for the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

Tom LOUP (03-12) read Classics at Durham University and gained an MA. He is working in Milan in international business until December 2022.

Sue LUMLEY-KREYSA (15-22) left Cheam in July 2022. She was a wonderful, inspirational teacher but decided that it was time to take early retirement, which would allow her opportunities to improve her golf skills, enjoy walks along the coastal paths of Devon and many other exciting pursuits. Sue had a long association with Cheam, firstly as a parent and then in 2014 as a Year 1 teacher, when she joined Cheam as a member of the Pre-Prep team. She brought with her a wealth of experience and

knowledge, having worked in Germany and a number of schools in the UK across the various Key Stages. She instilled enthusiasm and self-confidence in the children in her care by using her range of knowledge to maximise their learning. She also created and led a variety of After School clubs at Cheam, including very successful cycling, gardening, card game and art clubs, all of which were widely attended and great fun!

Lorna McLAREN (17-) and her husband Andrew have become parents of a baby boy, Robin Andrew, born on 24th January 2022, a brother for Lilian.

Alice MALTBY (99-05) married Charles Case on 4th September 2021.

Gayle MARSHALL (12-17), née Russell, and her husband Toby have had a son, Rafe, born on 22nd March 2022.



Belinda MILLAR (14-22) left Cheam in July 2022 and is now teaching at Summer Fields, Oxford. Her first introduction to Cheam was as a Gap student in 2008. After graduation, she returned to Cheam in 2014 to teach mainly Geography. Always willing to become engaged in many different aspects of school life, she involved herself on the boarding side, becoming Assistant Housemistress, on the games front and in taking control of PSHCEE. Latterly, she was Head of Year 5.



Alexander MOONEY (03-05) married Annabelle Cunningham at Kassopi, Corfu, on 3rd June 2022. Luke FARRANT (99-05) was best man. They had a lovely day, entertaining about 70 guests on the beach

and partying until the early hours. They plan to have their honeymoon in the Maldives in January 2023.



Ross MOORE (85-91) has recently returned to the UK after spending 14 years in Hong Kong, working first for HSBC and then for Deloitte. He came back to this country in July 2022, together with his wife, Sarah, and their 12-year-old twin sons, Joshua and Felix. They now live in Kent, and Ross is working for Deloitte London.

Piers MUCKLEJOHN (06-14) gained a 1st in History from Exeter University and started his Masters in History at Jesus College, Oxford, in October.

Lars MUCKLEJOHN (06-14) was earlier in the year freelancing for the *Newbury Weekly News* and working occasionally for *The Week*. He gained a 1st in English and History from Exeter University and started his Masters in Journalism at City University, London, in October.

Lynsey NORTCLIFFE (20-) married Michael Bagshaw on 30th July 2022 in Chesterfield, Derbyshire.



Andy NUTTALL (03-07) was appointed Headmaster of The Downs, Malvern, from August 2022. He had been the Deputy Head of Windlesham House School in Sussex. He graduated from Imperial College, London, with a degree in Zoology and completed his PGCE at Bath University. He also holds an MEd in Educational Leadership and Management from Buckingham University. Before joining Windlesham House, Andy

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taught at Cheam and then spent four years at the Banda School in Nairobi, where he met his wife, Polly, who is an experienced prep-school teacher. Polly and Andy have two young children, Alfie (8) and Francesca (5). Andy's leisure time is focused on the outdoors as he is a keen cross-country runner and enjoys fly-fishing, looking after the family's chickens and quail, and gardening with his children, to list a few of his interests.



Milly PARKINS (99-05) married Angus Marsden on 22nd August 2020, but due to Covid restrictions it was a small affair at Islington Town Hall, with just 22 people present. This was followed later by a service of blessing and a party at Saignon in the Luberon valley in France on 16th September. It was a very happy day with lots of their friends and family present, all of whom were just as delighted to celebrate their marriage as the bride and groom! Milly's brother, Nick PARKINS (99-08), and sister, Emma PARKINS (01-11), were at both events, as were her parents, Tim and Mouse (06-21) PARKINS, while Alice MALTBY (99-05) was at the first event.

A charity fun run at Park House Stables in Kingsclere in January 2022 raised a total of £3,350 for the Alzheimer's Society. The 2km run was organised by pupils at Cheam School, and more than 150 runners took part, which included a mixture of old and current pupils. The event was created to thank **Huw POWELL (03-21)**, a teacher working in the sports department, who left the school during the Coronavirus pandemic to look after his mother, who suffers from Alzheimer's. The pupils felt he was too special to let this go, so they organised the run with his support, and everyone ran in their nominated Division colour. Although this was set out to be uncompetitive, the race was impressively won by William CHIPCHASE (16-21) of East End. After the event, all the runners were given hot dogs, while spectators warmed up with some mulled wine. As the event drew to a close,

Molly JONES (13-17) took to the podium and presented a cheque of £3,350 for Mr Powell to pass on to the charity. 'The amount raised was simply staggering and will be a huge help to the local charity', said Mr Powell. 'What you all did for me is something I will treasure for the rest of my life. It proves how special the Cheam community is, and I hope we can keep in touch'. The picture shows Justin PUGSLEY (09-19), Huw Powell and Philip WATTS (01-17).



Maggs RENALS (05-22) took retirement at the end of the Summer Term 2022. She arrived at Cheam as a teacher in the Pre-Prep in 2005, taking on a Year 1 class and being responsible for Numeracy in that part of the school. Six years later she moved to the Prep School and joined the Year 3 team in the corner of the courtyard. The Year 3 classrooms are removed from both the Pre-Prep and much of the rest of the Prep School and act as a transition between these two areas of the school, as well as being somewhere to introduce prep-school life. This successful area of the school was run by Colyn MOORE (94-14) for 20 years, and when she retired, it was natural that Maggs should move into her shoes and take over the running of Year 3. This she did for eight years, building on Colyn's achievements and stamping her own personality on the role. Her devotion, care and understanding of her pupils made her the ideal person to oversee this important stage in a child's education. For 17 years Maggs was a prominent figure in and around the school, and we naturally say a heartfelt thank you to her as she now spends more time with her husband, Steve, and her children, Charlotte (02-11) and Joshua (03-13), as well as her garden and her chickens.



Sophia RUSSELL (09-18) is in U6 at Peter Symonds College in Winchester and enjoying the courses there.

Michael SHAUGHNESSY (13-) spent an exeat in October 2021 taking part in the London Marathon. He ran alongside Wendy HALL (17-22) and Cameron HEYRING (21-21). Michael ran for Parkinson's UK, Wendy for Dementia UK and Cameron for Children with Cancer UK, and they each raised about £2,000 for their charities.



Luke WALSH (00-05) married Elaine Bermudez from New York on 23rd April 2022. They now live in Miami, Florida, where Luke has his own company of branding and licensing.

Oliver WILLIAMS (61-66, 02-22) left Cheam in July 2022, having taught piano for 20 years. He was one of those rare people who was educated at Cheam and then returned to teach there years later. After five years as a pupil, he entered Radley College on a Music Scholarship. This was followed by a freelance career, including work as a concert pianist, before becoming Music Director at Horris Hill School from 1989 to 1996. He then returned to freelance work, which included piano teaching at Cothill, something which he has continued to do since. It was during this time that he took part in the Millennium Concert at Cheam, given by former pupils, in 2000. He returned to Cheam in 2002, teaching piano, helping with the musicals and writing numerous arrangements for the Concerto Concerts. **Catherine O'CONNOR (06-22)** also left Cheam in July 2022, having taught piano for 16 years, and **Andrea WILLIAMS (98-22)**, too, retired at the end of the Summer Term, having taught cello since 1998. In thanking them all for their work in the Music Department, we also send our good wishes for their future.

News of The 2016 Leavers

We are grateful to the following former pupils who left Cheam in 2016 for letting us know where they are at university and what they did during a gap year:

Wilfred ADAMS (11-16) started reading Biological Sciences, as well as doing a course in Electrical Engineering, at Durham University in October, having spent his gap year working in a variety of jobs that included being a vendage grape picker and day manager in Essex, Dominos' fastest pizza delivery man in Tadley (with no speed limits broken!) and a 5-star solo wedding cocktail-maker for Clean Slate Catering. He and two friends then spent two months touring Europe until they had to cut their trip short when they wrote off their car in the southern Turkish mountains. After a quick change of kit and a night spent camping on the Mall for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, he took off for Egypt to do a diving course before travelling there for a month. He then continued his travels by volunteering for Workaway in Gaborone for a week before meeting up with a school friend and driving around the Botswanan bush for three weeks. They then flew back via Cape Town and amazed the South African surfers there with their surfing prowess, while fighting off a Great White shark spotted in the bay!

Rosie BEDFORD (09-16) spent three months as a gap student at Knightsbridge School and then went travelling in South America with Tatiana Wiggins. She is now at Edinburgh University, studying Geography.



Dillon BENSON (09-16) had a happy and successful five years at Pangbourne College. The pandemic and the disruption of his final two years at school resulted in his decision to take a year out before starting university. He spent the Autumn Term as a gapper at Cheam and really enjoyed being on the other

side of the staffroom door and reconnecting with many of his prep-school teachers. This year he spent a couple of months travelling around Thailand and later inter-railed across Europe. In September he started at Manchester University, where he is studying Sports Management. The photograph, taken by David Hartley, is of Dillon leaving for his travels. He is with his sister, Imi (08-18).

Oliver CHAMINGS (11-16). After leaving Pangbourne College, Ollie worked on the Watership Down Estate, from Easter lambing to harvest-time, before embarking on his first year at Harper Adams University, reading Land Management. He is loving university life and remains a keen competitive sportsman, playing cricket during the summer months and field sports activities during the autumn and winter, and dedicating time to train his young Labrador as his gundog. When at home, he regularly rides out at his uncle's racing yard and catches up with local Cheam friends. He spent part of the summer harvesting in Bedfordshire.



George CHANCELLOR (06-16) had five great years at Marlborough and, after a gap year, started at the Royal Agricultural University, Cirencester, in September, to read Agriculture. During his gap year he travelled



to Australia, spending time in Melbourne and Sydney in between working on farms out there. He worked on a dairy farm in Victoria, before travelling north to Collarenebri in northern New South Wales, where he drove huge tractors seeding chickpeas! He spent the English summer months harvesting in Cambridgeshire.

Hayden CHESSELL (10-16) is in his second year at Portsmouth University, studying Pharmacology.

Patrick CLEGG (07-16) is at Leeds University, reading Art and History of Art. During his year off, he worked behind the bar in Sophie's Steakhouse, Soho, and then in the deli at Fortnum and Mason, before going to Australia with a great friend from the Isle of Wight. While travelling up the east coast, he earned some money by washing cars, acting as a delivery driver and working on a sheep farm, and bumped into James Duffield and Evie Jones along the way. They then moved on to Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam, thoroughly enjoying it all. He got back in late July and headed straight to the Isle of Wight, where he taught sailing for the rest of the summer, bumping into James Duffield again at the Bembridge Sailing Club. In the photograph he is pictured with Crocodile Dundee.



Harrison COMPTON-GODDARD (06-16) gained a place at Royal Holloway to read Business Management, having completed his 'A' levels at Lord Wandsworth College, where he became an experienced endurance canoe racer. He has gained his car national racing licence and continues his love of rugby in the 1st XV.

India COURAGE (11-16) left Peter Symonds College in 2021. She then worked in the Netherlands as a show-jumping rider at Stal Vestjens for three months, before heading to the University of Bristol in September to study BSc Economics and Politics. After completing one year at Bristol, she went travelling in Zimbabwe and South Africa.

News of The 2016 Leavers

Harvey DAY (06-16) spent a year at Falmouth after leaving Pangbourne College. He is spending this year working, before possibly starting a course in Fine Arts.

Archie DEL MAR (11-16) is at Exeter University, reading History. During his gap year he did a ski-instruction course at Verbier in Switzerland and then travelled in South America with Max Loup and Archie Mogg.

James DUFFIELD (11-16) is at Durham University, reading Engineering.

Poppy EVANS (10-16) started her gap year by working as a teaching assistant for a term at Blossom House School (a school for children with severe learning difficulties). This was followed by a two-month ski season working as a nanny/babysitter in Verbier. She then set off on her travels to South America but was soon back home, having become ill. Two months later, she set off for SE Asia. She travelled in Bali for two weeks as part of an organised travel group, and her experiences here included scuba diving and a 2-am hike to the top of a mountain to watch the 6-am sunrise over Mount Batur. From



there she travelled around Australia for six weeks, meeting amazing people and forming life-changing memories, such as skydiving in Noosa, where she had a bird's-eye view of the east coast. In Thailand she spent 18 days on a travel programme, followed by a further week on her own. Here her activities included washing, bathing and living next to elephants.

She immersed herself in the culture by taking part in traditional Thai cooking classes, visiting local villages and watching a Muay Thai fight from a front row. The islands were an incredible part of Thailand, so different from the north, and were absolutely beautiful. She took part in many water activities, including scuba diving and boat trips on traditional wooden boats. At Easter she received a medical school offer from St Mary's and St Bart's London, Malta Campus, which she accepted, and she moved there to study Medicine in mid-September. She is based on Gozo (an island next to Malta) for the first two years and will then spend more time on Malta itself during the following three years.

Jan EXLEY (06-16). After five happy and successful years at Bradfield College, culminating in winning the House Academic Shield and gaining four A*/A 'A' levels, Jan went to Manchester University in September 2021 to study Maths and Computer Science. Whilst loving university life, he decided that Computer Science was not for him and switched to a four-year masters course in Maths and Physics, which started in September 2022. During the year he found time for holidays with friends, including trips to Iceland, Greece, Italy and Cornwall, which he described as 'nearly as much fun as one of Mr Churchill's holidays!' He is a mainstay of the Oakley cricket team and has also been working at Oakley Hall this summer, particularly enjoying working behind the bar. Apparently, he makes a mean Espresso Martini!

Lucy FARRER-BROWN (10-16) spent the Autumn Term 2021 at Cheam as a gap student. She then had a ski season in Austria before travelling in South America. She is now at Newcastle University, reading Sociology.

Minnie FEATHER (11-16) started at Bristol University in September 2022, where she is reading History. During her gap year she spent four months working with the membership team at 5 Hertford Street, before travelling round South America. On her return, she worked as a steward at both the Queen's and Hurlingham tennis tournaments, managing to rope in a few former Cheam classmates to work with her.

George FINCHAM (11-16) is at Newcastle University, studying Psychology. He had a great gap year, starting in London by trying his hand as a commis waiter, a courier and a receptionist in order to raise funds for a trip to South America. He then headed off for a four-month tour of Bolivia, Peru and Colombia. He started in Bolivia, where he met up with two of his uncles, who live in Santa Cruz. Along the way he bumped into many of his old Cheam mates. His trip went a bit over budget, so on his return he joined forces with James Duffield and they formed the Monty Donnies, offering gardening services around Hampshire.

Georgia HARFORD (11-16) is at Edinburgh University, reading Fashion Design.

Megan HARLEY-MARTIN (06-16) went straight to Oxford University to study Philosophy and Theology, after leaving St Mary's Calne in 2021. She is now a choral scholar at St Peter's College.

Sophie HARRIS (07-16) completed her 'A' levels at Marlborough and then enjoyed a gap year before starting at Exeter University in September 2022 to study History of Art.

Charlotte HARRISON (10-16) is at Surrey University, studying Paramedic Science. She had a fun gap year, doing a variety of things that included volunteering at a school in Nepal and quite a bit of sailing. She also worked as much as possible in between to earn some money.

Max HEAD (05-16) is in his second year at Exeter University, reading International Relations. During the summer he travelled around SE Asia.

Honor HEWETT (11-16) went to Edinburgh University in September 2021.

Scarlett HEWETT (11-16) had a gap year, spending part of it in South America. She then went to Durham University.

Arthur HORSEY (10-16) had a very full gap year, which started at a bar-tending school in Barcelona. This was followed by a visit to Costa Rica, Belize and Guatemala with Archie Mogg. Back in Britain, he did various jobs that included gardening and farming, before embarking on a European tour covering Budapest, Croatia and Rome.

He then worked at a pub in Devon before finishing the year with a visit to Turkey with Max Head. He is now at Exeter University, reading English.

Stella HUSTON (13-16) is now living in Los Angeles.

Lucia IMI (05-16) started her gap year working as a gapper matron at Ludgrove School during the Autumn Term. In January she made her way to Kenya to volunteer for five weeks on a marine conservation course based in Vipingo. This was followed by a couple of weeks travelling to Watamu, Lamu and Malindi. To finish her time in Kenya, she volunteered at a children's home, Restart, for three weeks, which was an extremely special experience. At the beginning of April, she flew to Guatemala to meet a friend, and they spent two months travelling through Guatemala, Mexico and Colombia. In September 2022 she started her degree course at Edinburgh University, reading History of Art.

Tom JONES (10-16) left Milton Abbey School after two years of studying Music and Film. He secured a deferred place at Oxford Brookes to read Music, which allowed him to work and travel first. During that time he worked locally to pay for a trip to Kenya, where he met up with Lucia Imi and Saskia Stevenson to join The Leap, an organisation that enables gap students to do voluntary work abroad in deprived communities. Then he returned home to work, so that he could pay for his next trip around Europe with Maxi McNally.



Scarlett LONGFIELD (13-16) started her gap year as a teaching assistant at Garden House, London. From February to June 2022 she was in South America, travelling in Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Colombia. She is now at Hatfield College, Durham, reading Marketing and Management.

Max LOUP (07-16) had a gap year, which started in South Africa, where he coached and played cricket at Paarl. Unfortunately, his plans were thwarted by Covid, which meant he had to return home. Later he travelled to South America, where he toured with Archie Del Mar and met up with other Cheam friends. He has now started at Durham University, reading Theology and Philosophy.

Liliana MAY (10-16) left Marlborough College in July 2021 and went straight to Bristol University to read Biomedical Science. She had a very happy first year and is in touch with many of her Cheam friends, working at Wimbledon with some of them during the summer of 2022.

Maximilian McNALLY (13-16) qualified as a ski instructor at Verbier in Switzerland during his gap year. He then travelled around Croatia with Tom Jones and later spent time in Spain. He also learnt about trading in stocks and shares. He is now at Oxford Brookes, studying Business.

JESSICA McPHAIL (10-16) left St Edward's School, Oxford, and started her gap year working as a gapper at Summer Fields School in Oxford. Then she went off to travel in Thailand, Cambodia, Australia and places in Europe that included Amsterdam, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Croatia and Italy. In September she started at Manchester University, studying Management (marketing).

Archie MOGG (11-16) was off to Newcastle University at the end of September. During his gap year he worked for five months and then travelled in Central America with Arthur Horsey and others. He then met Max Loup and Archie Del Mar in South America. They saw many friends and also ended up travelling up the Amazon with George Fincham. One night about 12 girls and boys who had been at Cheam with Archie got together in Cornwall, drinking into the early hours. His mother's comment was that it was 'so lovely they are all still friends'.

Coco MORRIS-MARSHAM (14-16). After a stint at Fortnum and Mason earning some much-needed money, Coco headed off to South America for her gap year. She started at Newcastle University in September, studying French, Philosophy and Spanish.



Raef O'BRIEN (11-16) spent part of his gap year in South America and is now at Leeds University.

Ned POTTS (13-16) spent his gap year travelling along the west coast of California, which included a visit to Hawaii. Much of his time in these areas was spent surfing. Returning to Britain, he worked in a restaurant in Cornwall and then stayed in an Italian vineyard with his godmother. Finally, he and a friend drove from Georgia to London in a Volkswagen. He is now at Bath University, reading Engineering.

Madeleine POWER (10-16) is reading History of Art at Trinity College, Cambridge. She is still performing on stage and was acting in a play running in London in September 2022. She has also started an all-girls' rock band, which performed at some of Cambridge's May Week balls. The picture shows her in her final year at Wellington College, where she took part in a performance of *Shakespeare from the Master's Garden*.



Leo PREST (10-16) is in his second year of studying Philosophy, Politics and Economics at Warwick University. He is enjoying it and playing lots of cricket and golf. This summer he went inter-railing with some friends from university.

Saskia RUSSELL (09-16) spent her gap year working in a bookshop in Piccadilly over the winter and then travelled in Europe and South America in the spring and summer. This autumn she started at Oriol College, Oxford, to read English.

Henry SHIPTON (07-16). After leaving Charterhouse, Henry started his gap year working in London for an events company. He then spent the winter in St Moritz working as a tower assistant for the St Moritz Tobogganing Club and learning to ride the Cresta Run himself. Phoebe Sunley was also working for the club. He says, 'I'm now nearly qualified as a personal trainer and fitness instructor with PureGym and am looking forward to embarking on a career in the fitness industry'. In the picture Henry (right) is with his brother George (04-10) and sister Sophie (04-09)



Arabella SPRAGGS (10-16) is at Edinburgh University.

Charlotte TICKEL (14-16) is at Leeds University, reading Liberal Arts.

Charlie TURNER (10-16) travelled in South America during his gap year and is now at Exeter University.

Henrik WENDIN (11-16) is at Exeter University, reading Communications. He plays football and also gets to the beach occasionally.

Tatiana WIGGIN (12-16) worked at Garden House School for the Autumn Term and then travelled in South America with Rosie Bedford during her gap year, as well as in Italy. She is now at Exeter University, reading History of Art and Spanish.

William WORTHINGTON (09-16) is in his second year at Exeter University, reading Biology, and is currently sharing a house with several students, including Henrik Wendin. During the holidays he has done a few jobs, which have included working at Ascot and the Oval. Travelling has been limited, but he did go to New York in the summer. He enjoys his Cheam connections and sees Archie Del Mar, Arthur Horsey and Archie Mogg occasionally.

Alumni current parents

During the academic year 2021-2022 four former pupils had children at Cheam. Heyrick BOND GUNNING (80-84) and Julian COLLETT (78-83) each had two sons at the school – Sebastian (18-22) and Winston (20-) BOND GUNNING, and Caspian (16-) and Ludovic (19-) COLLETT, while Christopher HALFORD (99-02) and Lyle BERENDS (97-03) each had one son in the school – Edward HALFORD (21-) and Harlow BERENDS (21-).



Heyrick Bond Gunning.



Julian Collett.



Christopher Halford and Lyle Berends.

THE YEAR 8 LEAVERS 2022

The following scholarships were gained at public schools:

William Andrews
Lord Wandsworth
College
Academic Scholarship

Olivia Black
Wellington College
Music Scholarship

Rafferty Blacker
Radley College
Academic and Sport
Scholarships

Federica Casula
Marlborough College
Sport Scholarship

Harry Haigh
Cheltenham College
Sport Scholarship

Archibald Hume
Radley College
Sport Scholarship

Lily Hutton
Marlborough College
Sport Scholarship

James Hyatt
Harrow School
Sport Scholarship

Isabella Jensen
Marlborough College
Sport Scholarship

Isabella Lambert
Bradfield College
Academic Scholarship

Ursula Normand
Wellington College
Academic Scholarship

Kiki Parkhouse
Bradfield College
All-Rounder Scholarship

Isabelle Pockney
St Mary's School,
Calne
Sport Scholarship

James Redfern
Winchester College
Sport Scholarship

William Shannon
Bryanston School
Computing (IT)
Scholarship

George Wenden
Winchester College
Academic Scholarship

Grace Williams
Pangbourne College
Design & Technology
Scholarship

Thomas Wilson
Eton College
Music Scholarship

In addition, the following Year 8 children left Cheam for their future schools:

Poppy Arnott	St Mary's, Calne
Konark Balain	Sherborne
William Bearman	Harrow
Florence Blacker	Bradfield
Sebastian Bond Gunning	St Edward's, Oxford
Elsa Brandler	St Edward's, Oxford
Percival Butler	Sherborne
Caspar Davidson	Harrow
Edward Davison	Eton
Alasdair Dawnay	Charterhouse
Ralph Du Boulay	Bradfield
Rosanna Eadie	Bradfield
Max Elwes	Eton College
Nancy Foster	Marlborough
Jemima Gribble	Marlborough
William Hudson	Marlborough
Alexei Ivanovic	Wellington
Justice Kwamong	St Edward's, Oxford
Seona Macmillan	Marlborough
Milo McGivern	Eton
Thomas Miners	Wellington
Max Moyes	Marlborough
Bronte Murray	Bradfield
Emanuel Oppong	Harrow
Edward Reeve	Winchester
Phoebe Shelley	Pangbourne College
Primrose Steward	Bradfield
Chloe Stewart	Downe House
Siena Strong	Wellington
Jake Vanhinsbergh	Abingdon
Martha Whitworth	Bradfield
Harriet Woodhouse	Marlborough

75 Years Ago

CHEAM SCHOOL | SUMMER 1947



Top row: Anthony Howard (46-50), Peter Wingfield-Stratford (45-49), John Wolrige Gordon (44-47), Patrick Wolrige Gordon (44-47), Ted Luddington (42-48), John Field (44-48), Christopher Dooner (42-47), Nicholson, Christopher Stamford (44-49), Michael Meyrick (46-51) and Dominic Beddard (45-50). **2nd row down:** Ian Loftus (46-50), James Crofts (46-50), Michael Tomkinson (47-50), John Tennant (43-49), Nicholas Nutting (46-50), Robert Hart (44-49), Harry Whitefield (45-50), David Neame (44-48), John Campbell (44-50), Robert Armitage (44-49), Peter Thornhill (43-48), David Bates (45-49), Martin Taylor (47-52), Martin Ellwood (45-50), Peter Moore (46-51), Richard Rickards (47-51) and Simon Luddington (47-48). **3rd row down:** Adrian Thorpe (46-51), David Walker (45-49), Julian Hartland-Swann (45-49), Frederick Barker (45-50), Julian Allan (45-48), Luddington (46-49), T.H. Fenwick (46-50), Richard Leigh (43-49), Robert Bunker (45-49), Kerr, Scott, Peter Nutting (44-48), Martin Lutyens (44-49), Michael Watson (45-49), Anthony Rowcliffe (46-50), Jon Moore (44-50), Edward Cust (45-48) and Hedley Newton (44-49). **Row behind staff:** (2 Adults) Nicholas Beddard (43-47), George Philbrick (44-48), Anthony Spicer (43-47), Alfred Pemberton (45-49), D. Loftus (44-47), Philip Howard (43-47) – Head Boy, Richard Hicks, C.D. Taylor (44-49), John Lakeman (41-47), John Jupp (43-48) (2 Adults). **Seated:** (4 Adults), Miss Mann, Mr Davies, Mr Simms, Mr Malden, HMS Taylor (Headmaster), Mrs Taylor, Mr Lock, (Adult), Mr Anderson, Miss McKenzie, Miss Horner (Matron), Miss Comber, (Adult). **Front row:** Malcolm Tennant (46-50), Charles Michell (47-51), Crispin Baker (47-52), Richard Thornhill (44-48), Harden, David Blackadder (46-50), Michael Horne (46-51), Christopher Horsman (46-50), Julian Fortescue (47-51), Anthony Taylor (45-48), Patrick Keith-Cameron (47-52), Michael Potter (46-50), John Barton (46-51) and Richard Coote (46-51).

Note: Several people are unnamed. There is a name missing in the 3rd row down and in the front row. The names of Nicholson, Kerr, Scott and Harden are not on our school records. If anyone can fill in these facts, please let us know.



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