



Nick Bowman (OB 1972-79) Meet the new OBA President 2017-18

I arrived at Bancroft's in September 1972 a day boy and member of North House, and departed seven years later in 1979 having finished my time as a boarder and member of School House. So my experience of the school was somewhat different to most, but one that I remember with deep affection. On my last day, the headmaster's wife passed comment that "The school will miss your music wafting across the quad" – my room had faced the chapel and evidently I didn't know where the volume control was on my record player. Although I was never much of a sportsman, I was pleased to earn my Colours for Cross-Country, and somewhat amused or bemused when I returned many years later to see it had been down-graded to 'minor-sport', half colours. Oh well, it felt good at the time. After completing my degree in Economics and Politics at Exeter University, I made the less than obvious step of becoming a PR in the car industry... firstly at the ill-fated Austin-Rover and then at Nissan. I've remained in the communications business all my career, subsequently working for some of the larger PR businesses directing global communications programmes for the likes of UPS and TNT, before leaving to set up my own business which has specialised in communications for creative businesses – design, advertising, architectural and branding consultancies. To say it is niche would be an understatement, but some of the projects have been quite high profile including an exhibition at the Design Museum and one that took me through the doors of 10 Downing Street just before last year's referendum (I'm not saying panic was in the air, but beds were being brought in so that everyone could work 24 hours a day). I have greatly enjoyed volunteering – this led me to perform in the Industrial Revolution of the Opening Ceremony of the 2012 Olympics in front of an audience of 3 billion, marshalling for the Tour de France, and there's a chance you'll see me at the World Athletics Championships later this year, as well as the Winter Olympics in Korea in 2018.

My contact with the school continued with regular attendances at OB events, especially the annual OB dinner which always seems a great way of catching up with old friends. In fact I enjoyed it so much that I became responsible for organising it.



I passed my affection for Bancroft's on to my son, Fred, who joined in 2006, became Head of the CCF, Deputy Head of House, achieved his Gold DoE Award and is now studying German and Scandinavian Studies at Edinburgh University.

But this was not the only link with the school I have retained – I met my partner, Anne, at the school gates when her daughter Katherine Stevens (2006 – 2013) and Fred were off on the school ski trip together. By some coincidence, Anne is the sister of classmate Paul Fitzpatrick, and also of Clare Grimsell (1981-1988), and Martin Fitzpatrick (1978 -1985) who both had accomplished Bancroft's School careers. My nieces Martha and Josie Grimsell are currently at Bancroft's, so there is always a good reason to walk through the hallowed archway to attend another school event.

I've been a passionate believer in everything the school stands for, and as OB President my hope is that I can inspire greater links between the Old Bancroftians' Association and the local community. Additionally, I would like to encourage much greater involvement of younger OB's in the OBA – fresh blood will bring fresh ideas and new directions which can only be good for us as a community in the future. May I heartily encourage everyone to post their personal and professional achievements on the OB Facebook page, as that is a very visible way of showing what a vibrant and successful group we are.



Forthcoming Events

**General Committee Meeting Drapers' Hall
19 Jun 2017**

**OBs' Day 2017 Bancroft's School
02 Jul 2017**

**General Committee Meeting
Bancroft's School, Warner Room
11 Sep 2017**

**Business Breakfast Gherkin Building,
30 St Mary Axe
27 Sep 2017 (£ TBA)**

**OBA Northern Dinner 2017 Llyndir Hall, Rossett
07 Oct 2017 £30.00**

**OBA Annual Dinner Bancroft's School
20 Oct 2017 (£ TBA)**

**Lord's Lunch Long Room, Lord's Cricket Ground
01 Dec 2017 (£ TBA)**

Amanda Campbell (OBA 1979-83)

New Chair of the OBA - It is with great pleasure that I can introduce your new Chair, Amanda Campbell, who took over from me at the beginning of April. Amanda has been a stalwart of the OBA having previously served as secretary for many years and also recently as only our second lady President. I hope that she enjoys her new role and I look forward to supporting her as the OBA continues to develop. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those I have worked with over the last 6 years and to continue to be an active supporter of the association, Foundation and school.

Steve Dodd (OB 1972-79)

Samantha Spiro (OB 1982-85)

Recently starred in prime time BBC drama "Babs" on BBC1. Her performance is "wonderful" said The Times
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Quite a change from the North House play.....

OBA Past Presidents' Dinner at Bancroft's School April 2017



Standing left to right: Steve Thirsk, Steve Dodd (guest), Siggie Mensah, Amanda Campbell, Steve Sonnis, Gordon Brown, Julian Blake, Paul Corney, Peter Dixon, Neil MacFarlane, Peter Warner, Martin Sumner, Geoffrey Smeed, Simon Marshall, Bancroft's Head,(guest), Tom Auber, Kevin Campbell, Merf Jones, Jeremy Bromfield, Seated left to right: Geoff Crome,; John Hollis,; Harry Sternschuss,; Steve Ferrari,; David Giles,; Dick Shervington, Rodney Matthews.

OBS' DAY 2017 Sunday 2nd July **Programme:**

- 11.00 Founders' Fizz and Coffee in the Quad**
- 11.45 Chapel Service**
- 12.00 5-aside mini football tournament**
- 12.20 Wreath Laying**
- 13.00 Lunch (by ticket only) and bars open**
- 14.00 Swimming and badminton courts open**
- 14.30 Twenty/20 cricket – Netball – Tours of the school**
- 15.00 BBQ**
- 15.30 Children's Entertainer**
- 16.00 Afternoon Tea until 16.45**
- 18.00 Bars close**

There are convenors in place for the 40, 50, 60, 65 and 70 years on reunion groups. If you are part of one of these reunion groups based on year started and have not yet reserved your lunch tickets directly with the convenor, please contact Susan Day asap. Please contact susan.day@bancrofts.org

J.D.Hoskin (OB 1952-60) as remembered by Geoffrey Smeed (1952-59)

Regrettably, the death of David Hoskin on 11th November 2013 has only recently been reported to the School. David was not a member of the OBA, but he had attended reunions of the Class of '52 in 2002 and 2012, and will be remembered by many of his contemporaries.

David Hoskin (always known at school as 'Eddy', for reasons lost in the mists of time) arrived as a boarder at Bancroft's in September 1952 on an LCC scholarship from a South London primary school. From the start he showed huge talent as a sportsman and an athlete, and by the end of his school career he was indisputably one of the finest sportsmen that Bancroft's has ever produced. When he left in 1960 to take up a place at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. He was Head of School, Head of School House, and Captain of the three major sports: rugby, cricket and hockey. He also represented the school at athletics and cross-country, and played for the London Welsh Schoolboys' XV. At Cambridge, he won blues for hockey in 1962 and 1963, captained his college cricket team, and served on the college JCR committee. After Cambridge, he went on to play hockey at international level for Wales, and thereafter continued playing a range of sports, despite a severe eye injury sustained on the cricket field. Off the field, he enjoyed a successful business career, firstly at Shell Mex and BP, and subsequently with the Trafalgar Group, before becoming a senior executive at Mars Vending. After his retirement from Mars he became the first president of the European Vending Association. David was married firstly to Jane, who died in 1995. He subsequently married Anthea, who survives him, together with the three children of his first marriage.

Kaye Kettlewood (OB 1953-60) died 31st March 2016 as remembered by Anthony Le Cras (OB 1954-61)

His peaceful demeanour at school masked an individual who was not only academically very bright (having won both a County Major Scholarship and a State Scholarship to be able to attend Bancroft's and a place at St Cats Cambridge) but also who played a very full part in school activities. Amongst other things he was a school Monitor, Head of School House, 2nd XI Cricket Captain and bowler (taking 4 wickets for the loss of 24 runs in one of the matches against Forest School), Secretary of the Literary and Debating Society, Treasurer of the Music Society, a Librarian and a member of the Combined Choir.

After graduating from St Cats he extended his life-long interest in trains and joined British Rail (as it was then) as a Management Trainee. Shortly afterwards while holidaying in the Highlands, he met his future wife, Fiona, and commenced both a long and happy marriage and relationship with Scotland. Although he worked across the northern part of the country from Sheffield and Manchester to the far northern line in Dingwall, it was Scotland which drew him, and he, Fiona and subsequently their 3 sons always enjoyed their walking and camping trips in the Highlands and after his parents moved to Yorkshire, the Yorkshire Dales.

Unfortunately he suffered from ill health in the last few years of his life. He is greatly missed, but fondly remembered

5 and 10 year reunion (May 2017)

This year's event was again held at the school and there was a great attendance of over 150 covering both year groups. Thanks to all who made it a memorable event and below are pictures from the evening



Colin Stokes (OB 1945-51)

1945-1951 alumnus (never used that word until I saw it in one of your e-mails) and have never thought to write anything about myself (regarding it as unacceptable vanity) but here goes !!

I was prompted by reading of the death of Bill Caldwell. As a newbug I recall going to the show in the Hall at the end of '45 or 6 and seeing Bill and a couple of others, dressed as Captains of each sport, singing (I think) "We Are The Lordly Ones, Oh, How Beautiful We Are" - I was in awe. The Bancroft's book has, also, brought memories flooding back, particularly of the various masters.

Sydney Adams I, greatly, admired, despite undergoing one of his, gentle, canings ! "Pouf" Francombe (Poor Old Uncle Francombe) must have put on the show referred to above. Houston was a nightmare, forever sneaking behind you, in class, and giving your ear a painful flick. The gym was very poorly equipped and way beyond its sell by date. It was dusty, dirty and the likelihood of splinters from the floor was odds on.

Joe Mark was the gym's lord and master and not my favourite man. One of my few achievements was winning the Intermediate cross country, but I was told that as I staggered into view, Joe commented "Oh, it's Stokes, there won't be any records today!" However, Ray Bradshaw was my main man. I had some facility with drawing and was latched onto by him to go on his Architectural production line. He, ultimately, managed to get several of us to the Architectural Association School in Bedford Square : first was Bob Maguire (excellent church architect), next Dudley Duck and, then, me.

I was followed by John Dalton and, I think, there were a couple more after him.

I wanted to be a commercial artist but Ray wouldn't have any of that - in his view, all a bit down market compared to architecture !

However, I have, since, spent many happy hours over the years, drawing cartoons as a sideline. Ray must be spinning in his grave !

I spent 62 years racing sailing dinghies (Merlin Rockets) only stopping due to a back op when I was 79, so most of my drawings have been for sailing magazines. I apologise for going on at such length but, I have to admit, I've quite enjoyed the exercise !

Regards,
Colin Stokes



".....AND, LASTLY, I WOULD LIKE TO THANK DADDY FOR SHORTENING COURSE JUST AS THE OTHERS WERE CATCHING UP."

Jessica Wright (OB 1993-2004)

Jessica Wright dazzles as lady in red to host star-studded Pink Ribbon Ball with Ore Oduba as Alesha Dixon performs

<http://www.manchestereveningnews.co.uk/news/showbiz-news/pink-ribbon-ball-jessica-wright-12798507>

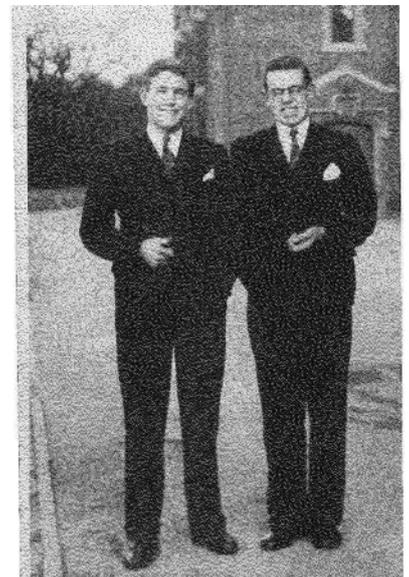




Peter Chappell (OB 1944-51) remembered by his son Graham

Peter J Chappell, Born 24.07.1933 - 3.04.2017. Dad worked at Coutts Bank after Bancrofts School. In 1954 he left for Canada and worked in Montreal, with the Canadian Pacific Railroad. He met Jean, his future wife, at a rugby match in Montreal and they were married in 1959. Sons, David (1961) and Graham (1965), were both born in Montreal, just before the family moved to Milngavie, Glasgow, Scotland. Youngest son, Martin was born in Glasgow in 1969. Dad worked with Singer Business Machines and ICL whilst being moved to Royston, Hertfordshire for the entire 1970's. At home, he had a love of gardening and the family of five each had their own shed in the third of an acre garden. Dad joined Reed Cricket Club just south of Royston and played at many village games on warm Sunday afternoons in those glorious summers! There was a further move to Ilkley in West Yorkshire in 1980. Dad worked at the International Wool Secretariat and later the local Small Firms Service throughout Yorkshire, advising new and existing companies on growth and development. The first of two golden retrievers joined the dwindling family at home, as David had remained in Hertfordshire and Graham, in 1987, moved to Canada, returning to the UK in 1989. Dad & Mum started to make the odd trip back to Canada when possible to see their old friends, but also took self catering holidays on the Isle of Arran. A house was purchased here in the small village of Lochranza in 1992 and they moved up to the house full time in 1993. Now semi retired, Dad maintained working for a local enterprise board and, in 1995, Graham came to live at the house with his parents. Dad and Graham (with a colleague) set up 'Arran Graphics' in 1996, a graphic design company on the island. Occasional return trips were made by Mum and Dad to Canada in the early 2000's until, around 2009 after Mum contracted Alzheimer's and later moved into a care home in 2011. Dad suffered hugely from living without Mum and, now with dementia himself, eventually moved into Templeton House Care Home in Ayr in September 2015. Mum died in July 2016, with Dad sadly following just 35 weeks later. In his later years, Dad enjoyed amateur dramatics, singing, his five grandchildren and many trips away with Mum, and then with Graham and grandson Carter, where we got back to Canada in 2011 and to the southwest USA in 2014 to fulfil a promise to his own mother that I'd get Dad to see the Grand Canyon. Dad loved research and carried out many investigations into his own family and into historical events in North America during the very start of the Hudson Bay company. He loved socialising either with friends or by holding talks and slideshows on Arran which featured many subjects, but usually with a strong Canadian link. It also goes without saying that Dad loved the Old Boy reunions. Dad's ashes (with some of Mum's) will be taken to a suitable part of the forest on the shores of Moira Lake, Ontario where their close friends, Curt & Beverly Brinkman, still have their lakeside home. Mum and Dad loved the fall colours here.

Graham Chappell,
Isle of Arran.



Fred and Peter at Bancroft's
circa 1951

Fred Emery (OB 1944-51) remembers “Pete” Chappell, who died aged 83 came to Bancroft’s in 1944 when the Nazi V1s and V2s were still falling around London. He was part of the wartime intake of bright boys from inner London schools for whom the London County Council paid to be sent as boarders to public schools, and, like so many contemporaries, he repaid their commitment by flourishing here, especially in sports and the arts. If he did not shine early on academically, he was diligent in pursuing many activities. He was an eager Sea Scout, he sang both in the school choir and in the Combined Choir in which Loughton High school girls performed concerts alongside Bancroft’s male voices. He acted in many school dramatic productions, completing his career as villain in the summer melodrama of 1951. In sports he became a fine spin bowler, and a fair bat, and was awarded school cricket cap and colours. He was a keen rucker fly half, and played in the 2nd XV, and he was also an enthusiastic athlete. After leaving, he was active in the OBFC rucker teams, and a few years ago he produced a chronicle of OBFC highlights in the first ten years after the war. In the mid fifties I remember visiting him in Montreal where he was enjoying his bachelor days working in commerce and playing cricket on Canadian pitches. Pete was a natural comic, and always great fun to be with.

Ryder Dines (OB 1947-54) remembers Peter Chappell

Being some years younger than Peter and not a School boarder, my knowledge of him at that time was limited to watching his performances at various sports and dramatics. Much of my present interest in the OBA stems from Peter’s launching the Northern Dinner in 1984 during Barry Graham’s Presidency. Peter claimed he was “leaned upon” by Geoff Crome, who had already started the Cambridge Dinner.

When Peter and Jean decided to move to Arran, it seemed criminal to allow the event to die, so Janet and I offered to do the “admin” if Peter would liaise with the Cow and Calf Hotel for our first year, while he was still at Ilkley. Our decision to move the dinner to Holmes Chapel was logistical, besides our being unable to spend the night at the Cow and Calf. Peter was always ready with advice when asked, particularly when numbers dropped almost to single figures. He would be happy to know that his invention has not yet missed a year, the only regional Dinner so far to achieve that.

His knowledge of matters Bancroftian and Old Bancroftian seemed limitless - his being a boarder might have helped. He was an entertaining raconteur before, during and after Dinner!

Thinking of our delight in Tom Lehrer and Flanders and Swan (all ahead of their time), he must have enlivened life on Arran.

Matt Giles (OB 1976-83) Deceased

Following Matt’s untimely passing an anthology of his poems collected by his family has recently been published online

The Green - Fifty years of being me

If you would like to read his poems then please visit the website below or click on the link above.

www.thegreenbymatt.co.uk

Our House

So sweet by the Green, always a view.

You can see a long way in East Anglia.

Birds always present, hidden but visible,

Such space in the fields and woods,

Ideal for youth.

But our place*, shorn of its crowning glory.

The elms, gone forever, only the name remains.

Dad put up nesting boxes for the Martins.

They’re still there, I view them often,

Still searching for those times, that perfection.

My one place of happiness, never since repeated.

I now should give up, for it won’t ever come back...





OB Emma Greensmith (OB 2002-09)

Congratulations to Emma who, at the Classical Association Conference at Univ. of Kent in Canterbury, expertly delivered a paper on Quintus of Smyrna. The OBA have been advised that she has secured a post as Assistant Visiting Professor (initially for two years) at Colgate University in New York.



Bancroft's Foundation

Krish Gunatunga joins Bancroft's School as the new Foundation Director. Krish has worked on numerous campaigns including Eton College, London Business School, The Globe Theatre, Help for Heroes and Liberty. Before working in the charity sector Krish worked in advertising. Outside of work Krish enjoys a number of sports and has already played in goal for the Bancroft Staff hockey team against the students. He is very much looking forward to meeting and working with the wider school community in the coming years.

Lymaan Sheikh (OB 2008-15) - can you help?

I graduated Bancroft's in 2015 and I am currently in my second year studying Law with Politics LLB at the University of Manchester. The reason I am contacting you today is because I'm hoping the OBA and Bancroft's can help me out. This summer for 3 months I am volunteering abroad through International Citizen Service in Partnership with VSO (Voluntary Service Overseas). VSO is an international development charity that holds the vision for a world without poverty. They send volunteers abroad across the developing world to make a difference and empower young people. We are so fortunate in England to have access to clean running water, free healthcare and above all a pretty amazing education system. I know I personally felt very fortunate to have been able to attend one of the top schools in England.

When I go across in June to Mekelle, a city based in the northern region of Ethiopia, I will be staying with a host family and working in the local community. One of my specific projects that I will be undertaking while over there is in education. All across the developing world there are thousands of children that either have no access to education or the education they get given is simply not sufficient enough to help them grow. For the developing world to grow and become the striving communities they can be, educating the younger generation is key.

One of my challenges before I go abroad to volunteer is to raise £800. This money is not to pay for my flights or accommodation, that is all paid separately by VSO who receive funding from the government, but rather I am fundraising this £800 for VSO itself. The money will go directly to them to help them continue their amazing work around the world and will help them not only expand into more countries but to also continue sending volunteers abroad.

Here is my JustGiving page where there is more information about VSO and my placement abroad;
<https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/lymaan-sheikh>

I hope the OBA membership will be able to help me as it's for a really amazing cause, Thank you in advance Lymaan

James Frederick ("Jimmy") Hilditch (OB 1947- 54) Remembered by Tom Auber OB (1950-58) and James Hilditch

20.05.1936-12.02.2017

Jimmy was born on in Whitechapel, which, as he often pointed out, was within the sound of Bow Bells and hence made him a Cockney. Most of his early life was spent in Loughton, and by all accounts, he had a very happy childhood, notwithstanding the Second World War.

In 1947, he won a scholarship to Bancroft's. Brian Youd, his senior by one year, recalls Jimmy's uncompromising attitude to school life: having himself been pushed down the bank as a new boy, Brian felt it was his turn and did the same to Jimmy, who came back up and hit him - "not in the script!" Brian says. It was at school that Jimmy demonstrated his love of sport, in particular rugby and cricket. He excelled at both, playing as a three quarter in the First XV, and batting and keeping wicket for the First XI. He could perhaps have made county standard at the latter. After school, Jimmy did his National Service in the Royal Signals. As a Second Lieutenant, he was posted to Libya, where if we believe the stories he told, he spent more time on the cricket field than anywhere else. The only problem was that as the junior officer, he was often asked to bat at Number 11, the order being based strictly on rank. He recalled that, whenever there was to be a serious exercise, he was sent on temporary leave.

After National Service Jimmy joined J Lyons as a trainee tea taster and was sent to Calcutta for two years to learn about the Indian Tea Trade. There he built up a network of contacts, many of whom became good friends, and was initiated into the mysteries and privileges of Freemasonry, which he continued with when he returned to the UK, joining the School Lodge and the Essex Schools Chapter.

Jimmy worked for Lyons (subsequently part of Allied Domecq) all his working life, rising to the rank of tea buying director for Lyons Tetley. For those that remember the Tetley Tea Folk, one is (allegedly) based on him. His work meant that he travelled widely in an age where air travel was not quite as simple or quick as it is now. Just before he retired in 1994, a trade magazine summed him up as an "important presence...who has been extremely active in all segments of the international tea industry". He served on many UK and international committees, became chairman of the UK Tea Association and was advisor to HM Government.

Jimmy married Olive in 1963, on a Tuesday, conveniently between the cricket and rugby seasons, so that his team mates were able to attend. They exited the church under an arch of cricket bats. On the arrival of sons James and Christopher, Jimmy changed from playing wandering cricket to club cricket, and joined Beaconsfield where he got involved with the running of the Club, becoming Chairman of the Bar Committee and introducing a good number of the members to the intricacies of Liar Dice.

He was also pleased to be a playing member of the MCC.

Jimmy was very proud of his family and their various achievements at school, in life and on the sports fields, but none more so than on the cricket field, and he was pleased that all four of his grandchildren showed some aptitude for the game he loved so much.

Approaching retirement from the cricket field, Jimmy took up golf, joining Beaconsfield Golf Club. He had a very respectable handicap, played for one of the club teams and helped to organise the senior section, in particular their weekly roll-up.

Jimmy retired from Lyons Tetley in 1994, having lived a very full life, and his retirement was filled with sport, gardening and overseas holidays with Olive saying, like many, that he was busier in retirement than he had ever been at work.

Can you help? We are trying to identify Crofton Singers from 1949-50

This picture was taken in circa 1949-50 in Ilford at a meeting of The UN Association. It was supplied by Geoff Crome (OB1939-47) former OBA President (far left) but we are unable to identify other OBs in the picture. If you can help please email Steve Dodd srdodd@ntlworld.com



Charlotte Krishek (OB 2003-14)



Charity Fundraising - an appeal by Charlotte to the OBA community. This summer I am climbing Mt Kilimanjaro for charity and I need to raise £3000. Half of this amount will go towards the charity Dig Deep, with the other half covering travel costs.

Dig deep works with rural communities in Kenya to access water and sanitation. They implement training and appropriate technologies to bring about sustainable improvements in health and education. They aspire to enable people to break the cycle of poverty and transform their own lives.

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If you would like to support please follow the link at <https://mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/charlottekrishek1>.

David Toms (OB 1947-54)

It is with sadness we report that David recently passed away. David was a keen chess player and was playing a good standard of club chess at Sidmouth until very recently. He was also a student at UCL and the medical school with Wally Johns (OB 1947-54).

Ingrid (Inga) Shervington

It is with great sadness that we report that Inga Shervington wife of former OBA President Dick Shervington (OB 1948-53) died unexpectedly but peacefully on Saturday 4th March 2017. She was the much loved wife of Dick (OBA President 1999) and much loved friend of the OBA.



Dr Richard Pankhurst OBE (OB 1938-45)

Richard Keir Pethick Pankhurst OBE (born 3 December 1927) was a British academic, a founding member of the Institute of Ethiopian Studies, and a former professor at the University of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia. His books have been reviewed in scholarly journals, with Edward Ullendorff calling his *The Ethiopians* as another testimony to his "remarkable diligence and industry in the service of Ethiopian studies". He is known for his research on economic history and socio-cultural studies on Ethiopia.

Pankhurst was born in 1927 in Woodford Green to left communist and former suffragette Sylvia Pankhurst (aged 45) and Italian anarchist Silvio Corio (aged 52). His maternal grandparents were Emmeline and Richard Pankhurst.

Pankhurst studied at Bancroft's School in Woodford, then at the London School of Economics, from which he received a doctorate in economic history, on which Harold Laski acted as an advisor.

Richards Obituary was also published in the Daily Telegraph and The Times newspapers (click to follow links)

Dr Pankhurst attended the symposium on Sylvia Pankhurst we held at Bancrofts, in 2007 - it was the first time he had visited the school since he was a pupil in the 1930s and 40s. For more information on Sylvia Pankhurst visit <http://www.sylviapankhurst.com/>

Terry Winder (OB 1947-54)

Memories of Terry Winder provided by Alan Kent (OB 1947-54)

"It is with sadness that I have just learnt of the death of Terry Winder (a boarder at the school from 1947 -1954) in June 2016 on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease.

After leaving school he joined a pharmaceutical company as a sales representative where he won an international award. He emigrated to Canada in the late 1960's, to take up the position of Marketing Director for a large Canadian company based in Vancouver, filling in some spare time as a teaching assistant at Simon Fraser University. Later he went into the academic world full time, becoming Head of the Marketing Department at the British Columbia Institute of Technology. He qualified as a Master of Business Administration at Simon Fraser University and a Master of Fine Arts from Syracuse University in New York.

He was married three times and had a son with his second wife, Sheila, in 1970.

While based in Canada he ran a couple of marathons - in Vancouver and Seattle; played tennis regularly and rugby, up until the time he was helped to his feet after a tackle by a young man who called him "sir" - end of rugby career!

I visited Terry at his home in Deep Cove, North Vancouver, in 1983 and 1992 but on a third short stop-over visit in 2000 I did not see him as he had moved to the centre of Vancouver Island where the initial diagnosis of the onset of Parkinson's was made.

Major Graham Goodey MBE, (OB 1993-2000)

Old Bancroftian awarded MBE in New Years Honours 2016

Major Graham Goodey, (1st Btn, The Royal Anglian Regiment) has been awarded an MBE in the New Year's honours list.

Graham was awarded his honour for services in Army HQ where he was involved in various aspects of operational contingency planning and Defence policy.

Since graduating from St John's College Cambridge Graham has served in the 1st Btn, The Royal Anglian Regiment. With his battalion he has been on three operational tours in Afghanistan and also served at the Battalion Adjutant. In 2008 - 2009 he was ADC to General Sir John McColl when General McColl was Deputy Commander NATO. He is currently a Company Commander with 1 Royal Anglian stationed in Woolwich.



DON'T FORGET !!

Your news is of interest to the OBA membership and we hope you have enjoyed this May 2017 E-Newsletter.

If you have any news items, perhaps a recent promotion, new job or career, or you would like to report on an OBA event or anything else that you feel would be of interest to the OB community for publication on the website or for inclusion in the e-newsletter or for the printed newsletter, then please do not hesitate to send it to me, Steve Dodd srdodd@ntlworld.com (OBA e-news and web editor) or to Susan Day susan.day@bancrofts.org at our School office.