

ST GEORGE'S SCHOOL

The Old Georgians Association



November 2023

Welcome from the Headmistress

Helen Barton

Georgian Newsletter – Autumn 2023

I visited Snowhill Manor over the half term holiday. It's a National Trust Property which is nestled in the Cotswolds Hills. The gardens are beautiful and the manor house from the outside, with its mellow Cotswold stone glistens in the sunshine, inside it was a different matter. Its described as the "unconventional home of the eccentric Charles Wade". In fact the main house wasn't his home at all as his collection of "stuff" took over and his (very sensible) wife refused to be any where near it. And boy what a collection of "stuff" it was. He collected anything that "delighted" him.....and so within its walls you can see a range of Samurai Warrior uniforms, a full model village; a collection of bicycles; an odd looking doll and so much more, all of which are displayed in rather dark rooms, all part of his design apparently. I didn't like it; but it did make me think. In our clean, minimalistic, throw away age who will be collecting these everyday items? In years to come people may peer at it in wonder; or reminisce at its use in times gone by?

The same could be true for us as a school. As we store things in a different way; much of which has no physical existence; and regularly cull our correspondence are we at risk of over doing it, and removing the only record of life at StG's in 2023??? As I begin to tidy out the detritus of what eighteen years of school life brings I am really conscious that some needs to be sent to archives to be kept and safely stored, so that in years to come, others will be able to look back and say.....so that was what school life was like in 2023.

We are lucky to have Russell Tucker as our Archivist. Many of you contact Russell to find things out and to ask for clarification of events or people who have attended our amazing school. But he also works in the background to help us discover more about those who attended, and how their lives evolved post school. His diligent work this year has uncovered four members of our community who gave their lives in WW2, including the first female to be acknowledged in this way. His hard work has meant that their names have been added to the roll of honour in the Chapel, and their names will be added to those that are read out in our Remembrance Day service.

Kind Regards

Miss H. J. Barton, Headmistress



Updates from the Development Office

Candlelight Carol Service 2023

Save the Date:-

Old Georgians Carol Service by candlelight. **Saturday 16th December at 3.00pm.** Prior to this the Old Georgians V The School Team Lacrosse match will be taking place and refreshments will be served in the Old Library at 2pm.



The Old Georgians need you!

Would you like to form a group to organise an event, are you able to volunteer a few hours of your time to the committee? Could you provide a talk to inspire current students, or write an article for the newsletter?

This is a really exciting time to get involved as we revitalise the association, so If you could help rejuvenate the Old Georgians then please email:-

development@stgeorges.herts.sch.uk



Georgians Harpenden



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Updates from the
Development Office

OLD GEORGIAN'S DAY

Saturday 16th December 2023

Lacrosse - 12:30pm Draw

St George's 1st X vs OG's X



Refreshments - 2:00pm

We will be hosting refreshments for all lacrosse players, spectators and carol service attendees in the Old Library.



Carol Concert - 3:00pm

Our annual Old Georgian's Carol Concert will be taking place in the chapel.



On the Grapevine



Some of you may have seen this picture of a very smiley Mr Storrie on a certain social media platform, and when someone has a grin that broad on Twitter you just know that big decisions have been made. It was with some sadness that I received a resignation letter from Mr Storrie over the summer holidays, but after 38 years in teaching and 24 years as a Deputy Head at StG's, I know that it will also be a well earned retirement. Over his tenure as Deputy he has been instrumental in helping to shape the StG's that we know and love today, much of what you see in school has been due to his creativity; his ability to implement and above all his drive to both create and maintain our high standards.

I am sure as the year progresses we find ways to both recognise and celebrate his achievements and commitment to the StG's family and community. He has given the school a full year's notice of his retirement, which will enable us to plan and recruit in a timely and appropriate manner. Miss B

Recognising the talents of others: If you are looking for a good book to read then this could be the one for you. Mr Storrie has just published his second book, available on Amazon for a very reasonable cost. My copy was delivered today .



Boarding Ofsted Report

I wonder if you have taken the time to look at the Ofsted Report on Boarding at St. George's? While in some ways the educational establishment is wary of Ofsted as a blunt inspection tool, no-one would challenge the idea that residential school settings must face rigorous inspection given historic vulnerabilities and poor practice in some such settings. The bar for "good" practice is a high one, and we have been pleased to meet at least that standard in previous inspections, which take place every three years. To be graded "Outstanding" in every category is something we feel proud of, especially as the Inspectors depart at many points from wording which is normally half-hearted or cagey in its praise.

Do read the report: <https://reports.ofsted.gov.uk/provider/1/SC061220>

On the Grapevine

Sixth Form Trip to USA

After 3 years in the making due to delays caused by Covid, 40 Sixth Form students enjoyed a wonderful trip to the USA over half term. While the hotel in Washington DC was described by one student as 'like going to my grandmother's house' - let us say it was homely - the city offered glorious sunshine and the opportunity to view the White House, explore the Library of Congress, visit the Supreme Court and walk around the Lincoln Memorial. Thanks to the networking skills of Mr Ellis the highlight was an exclusive guided tour of Congress which provided a fascinating insight into the similarities and differences between the US and UK political systems.

Moving from the wide open spaces and greenery of Washington to the hustle and bustle of the city that never sleeps, New York offered a distinct contrast. All approved of the modern facilities of the hotel near Central Park from which we embarked on extensive walking and subway trips to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, to the thought provoking 9/11 Memorial, to a tour of Wall Street, to watching 'Moulin Rouge' on Broadway. And that was just our first day. A guided tour of the United Nations opened the eyes to how economic, social and political forces interact on a global scale with additional visits to Madison Square Garden, Grand Central Station and a shopping spree in Macys. Morning runs were on offer in Central Park with Mr Day while Miss Kelly generously stayed with two students one day due to their illness. Seeing the city at night from the top of the Empire State Building was breath-taking as was the hastily arranged journey back to the airport when our coach failed to turn up !

As expected with St George's our students were exemplary in their behaviour and their positive attitude throughout particularly on the last leg in helping the logistics of our departure. Special thanks to Mrs Cowley in Finance for her unstinting efforts on our behalf and to Mrs Howard for her support in making the trip happen. Now established in the school calendar we will start planning for October 25
Mr Reynolds - Head of Business and Economics / Mr Ellis - Head of Politics, Deputy Head of 6th



On the Grapevine

Nature Club

Nature club surpassed themselves by transforming the school crest in loyal house colours all ready for Open Evening



Well done Evie!

I wondered if you know about Evie Phillips who has just joined St G's Sixth Form from Roundwood. She loves music (which is why she moved to your school) and has written, produced and released her first song last Friday. She had over 1000 plays over the weekend and we would love to keep the ball rolling for her.

<https://spotify.link/pY1J1OjK6Cb>

<https://music.apple.com/gb/album/on-my-own/1705713094?i=1705713095> Enjoy!!!



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The school fell silent for a minute on Friday 10th November 23.

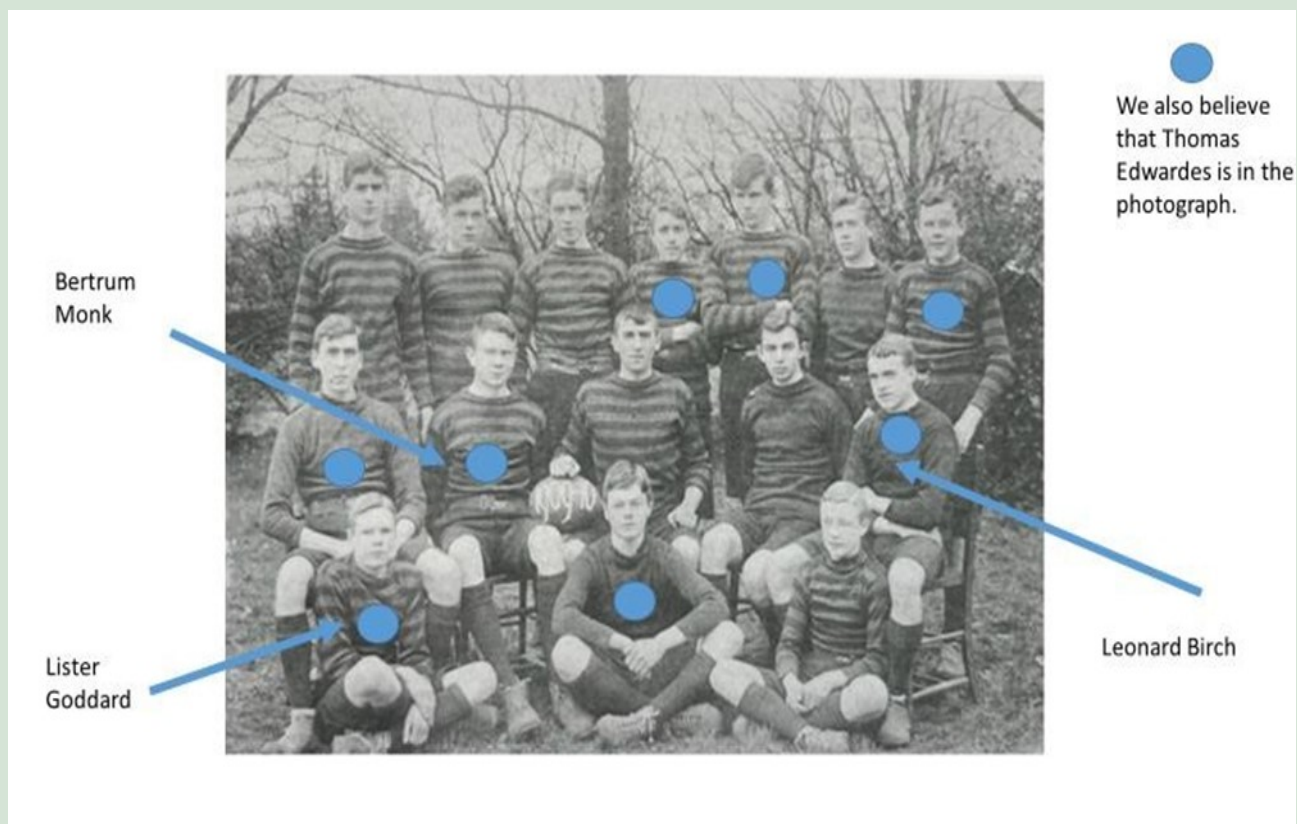


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Remembrance

On Friday we stood for a minute in silence, and on Sunday we will stand again, having read out the names of all of those who fell in either World War - why? Because it is important to remember, and recall and review in the hope that these things will never happen again. The story of our WW1 war dead is perhaps better known than those in WW2, but some diligent research by our Archivist Mr Russell Tucker has allowed us to add four new names to our roll of honour, both on the chapel balcony and in our reading of the names on Armistice Sunday. It is sobering to think that every name we read out; Including for the first time this year, the first woman to pay the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom, has sat in our Chapel, walked some of our corridors, played rugby on our pitches and slept in our Boarding Houses. The First XV photo of 1909 is well known within school circles. Those marked in blue paid that ultimate sacrifice - a small school of less than 100 pupils decimated by a war, which in the end none of them really wanted to fight. Many of them died, not a hero's death, but one where they displayed great leadership; compassion to the men they served and service beyond self. We love them, not because they were perfect; but because in amongst the carnage they found themselves in, they discovered an inner strength and sense of purpose that went beyond fighting.

On Sunday we remembered them, and all those in our community who gave their lives so that we may have freedom of action and freedom of speech. I hope that those of us who have come after them have used those hard won freedoms to bring good to others in the world.



On the Grapevine

DofE Gold Trial weekend

Every year, we provide for our year 12, who have just embarked on the DofE Gold Award, an opportunity to see how they might fare on the Gold Expedition. For most, the only such outing so far was for the Bronze award 15 months ago, in the basking sunshine of late June / early July. What a contrast this last weekend!

46 students shared a patch of very neat grass at Laneside Caravan Park in Hope. By Sunday morning it was a muddy quagmire; the tents looked filthy, the rucksacks were soaked, there wasn't a clean piece of clothing to be seen. However, our students showed a very brave face and I heard very little complaining (albeit, through the tent walls on early Saturday morning : "I'm calling mum to come and fetch me right now!" – not sure how this student would have done that since we take in the phones at night).

The students will have learned a very valuable lesson in planning for the four day real expeditions in the Lake District and Snowdonia later in the year. The right food, the right waterproof kit, and the "we'll get through this" attitude will ensure a more enjoyable outing then. As usual, our students were really good ambassadors of St George's, in camp, at the pub on Saturday evening as well as for our external instructors – who always appreciate working with St George's students.

The school would like to make a point of thanking the staff taking part: Mr T Bensley, Mrs T Ashwell, Mrs A Darbourne, Mr C Lumsden. To do a five day week of ten hour plus days, then drive to the North (the horror!), look after 44 students in a high risk environment, then come back and do ANOTHER full week's work is quite something.



On the Grapevine

The **Old Library** which is used for various events and holds some of the history of the school has been refurbished. Do come along and see the Old Library on one of our next advertised school tours.



News from our Old Georgians

Obituaries:

RACHAEL WATSON SMYTH née LEAF (16 April 1942 - 7 April 2023)

Rachael's life at St George's began in the Children's House in 1945-46. Here she played cowboys and Indians with "dangerous" sticks and sang "Light the Candles on the Tree" while doing just that at Christmas time. No political correctness or health and safety in those days. It was during these very early years that lifelong friendships were formed and throughout her school years and afterwards Rachael was always a loyal and trusted friend, despite those childhood spats of "You're not my friend any more....." St George's Lower School followed the Children's House where Rachael was awarded a much coveted "White Girdle". If you wore one of these with the school tunic you stood out from the crowd. A white girdle showed outstanding participation in all aspects of school life, including behaviour, school activities, sport, work and social interaction. Rachael was a well-deserved recipient. During her time in the Middle and Upper Schools Rachael's prowess in sports became apparent. She played for the first teams in both lacrosse and tennis. As centre in the 1st XII she was the player who co-ordinated the team with her speed and intelligence. During the Summer Terms most of Rachael's spare time was spent practising tennis against the wall of the old Racquets Courts. And she won the Herts Under 15 Junior Doubles Championship with a fellow Georgian. Towards the end of her school career Rachael became a full prefect, a fitting end to her time at St George's. During the early years of her marriage she devoted most of her life to bringing up her family of four children but she also found time to do a Foundation Arts and Humanities Course at the Open University which (re)kindled her interest in history, literature, art and music, the last of which had not really figured in her life at school but she became a keen concertgoer and, at the time of her death, was learning the recorder. What is more she also attended lectures on geology and chemistry which enabled her to write her three idiosyncratic, beautifully produced, self-published, books entitled "The Hills Trilogy" about Wiltshire where she lived. Her intellectual curiosity thus aroused, she was always keen to learn and so always interested in other people's lives and their views on all topics. This made her a fascinating conversationalist and at the same time a warm and empathetic friend, although there was always room for good natured disagreement! A telephone conversation with her could last at least an hour and a half! It is not easy to measure the influence that Rachael had on Georgians of our era but rest assured she will never be forgotten.

Janet (née Potter). Val (née Lockyer) Liz (née Aynsley Smith)

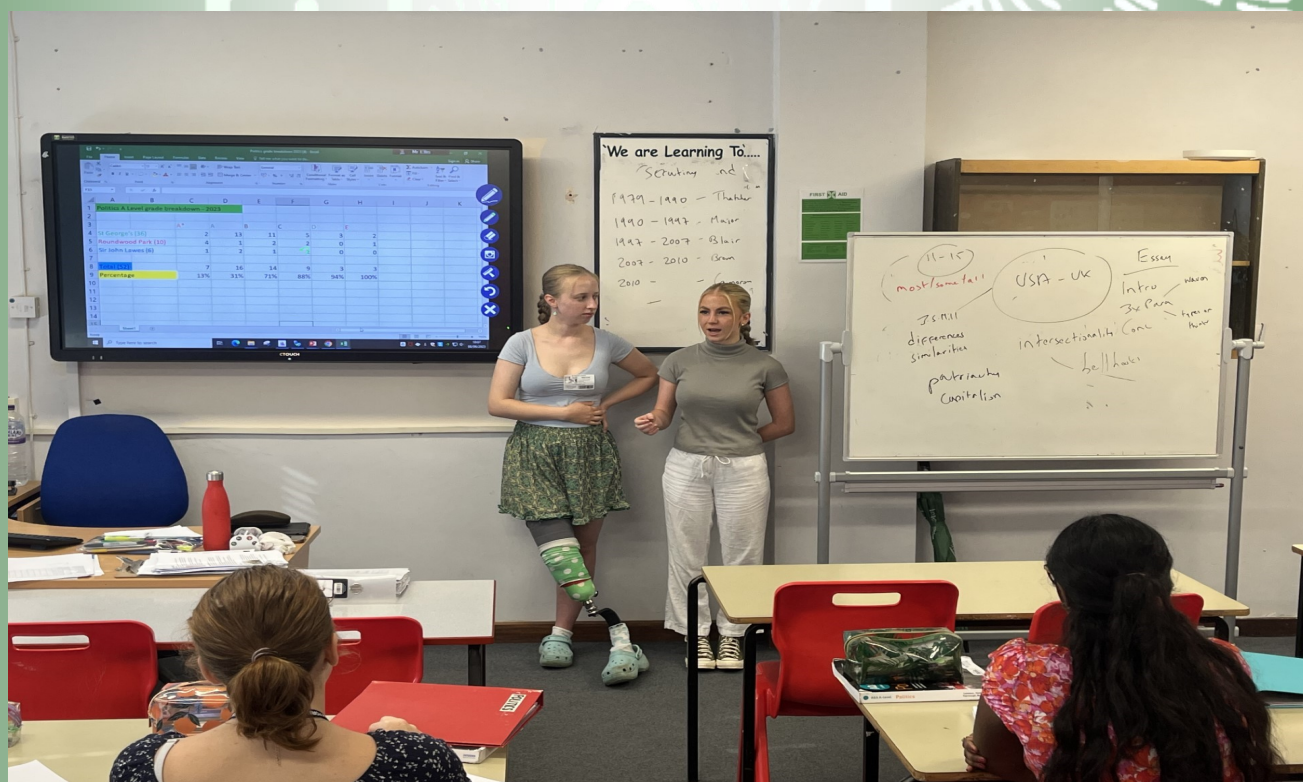
Averil Foster sadly passed away on Friday 3rd November 2023.



News from our Old Georgians

Pollyanna Hope, Phoebe Whitehouse, Olivia Edwards & Millie Twelftree

'A number of our outgoing Year 13 students came in to talk to the new Year 12 A Level Politics cohort to offer advice and guidance on the course and outside opportunities. We hope that their words of wisdom prove useful for those embarking on the course and thanks so much to Phoebe, Pollyanna, Liv & Millie for giving up their time to come in.'



Old Georgians

Careers Talks

Mayowa Oni-Williams came in to speak to Year 11, 12 & 13s about Careers in Law

What are you up to since leaving school. Are you able to come in and share your experience with our current students. If you would like to have the opportunity to do so then please email jslade@stgeorges.herts.sch.uk



Dear Old Georgian,

Greetings from Harpenden!

I hope that you are all well and enjoying whatever you are doing since leaving our community.

Well have you considered teaching as a career? St. George's is a member of the Alban TSH who offers initial teacher training. Yes, you could return to us to train as a teacher! Have a look at the Alban TSH website <https://albantsh.co.uk/itt-welcome/> and consider whether this is something which may interest you.

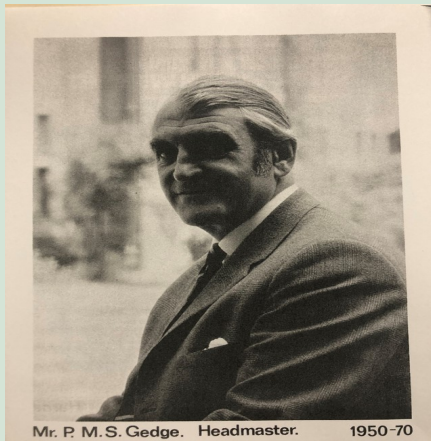
I am happy to help answer any questions that you may have. We could even arrange a visit for you to come in, observe some lessons, chat to staff etc. Please don't hesitate to email me to find out more.

It would be great to see you again!

Kind regards

Allister Clark
Professional Mentor
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Old Georgian News



Peter Maurice Sydney Gedge: Headmaster 1950-1970

During the recent rugby world cup Old Georgians Owen Farrell, George Ford and Maro Itoje featured in the England team, helping them to secure third place overall and with that their bronze medals.

However, I wonder how many of you were aware of another name associated with the school who also played rugby at International level? It was in fact non other than Mr Gedge, Headmaster of the school between 1950 and 1970.

In the 1930's Mr Gedge played for the club side Edinburgh Wanderers (now known as Murrayfield Wanderers) and in 1933 he was selected to play for Scotland against Ireland. The original match was scheduled to take place on Saturday 25th February 1933 but was postponed due to a snowstorm. The rescheduled game took place at Lansdowne Road, Dublin on April 1st 1933. Mr Gedge played on the wing (No 14) and Scotland won 8-6.

I am very grateful to the Scottish Rugby Union for sharing the team photograph for that fixture together with the match day program.

Russell Tucker, Chapel Organist and Archivist



SCOTLAND (Referee—B. S. Cumberlege, R.F.U.)		IRELAND	
Touch Judges—Ireland: C. S. Neill, Esq. (I.R.F.U.)		Scotland: D. Drysdale, Esq. (S.R.U.)	
10. *D. I. BROWN (Cambridge University)	FULL BACK	15. *R. H. PRATT (Dublin University)	
11. *I. S. SMITH (Capt.) (London Scottish)	THREEQUARTERS	11. J. J. O'CONNOR (University Coll., Cork)	
12. *H. D. B. LORRAINE (Oxford University)	R. Wing L. Wing	13. P. B. COOTE (R.A.F. & Leicester)	
13. *H. LIND (Dunfermline)	R. Centre L. Centre	12. *M. P. CROWE (Lansdowne & Leicester)	
14. *K. C. EYEB (Cambridge University)	L. Centre R. Centre	14. *E. J. LIGHTFOOT (Lansdowne)	
15. *K. L. T. JACKSON (Oxford University)	L. Wing R. Wing	10. *E. O'D. DAVY (Capt.) (Lansdowne)	
1. *W. R. LOGAN (Edinburgh Wanderers)	STAND-OFF HALF	9. *P. F. MURRAY (Wanderers)	
2. *J. A. WATERS (Selkirk)	SCRUM HALF	8. *G. R. BEAMISH (R.A.F. & Leicester)	
3. *J. M. RITCHIE (Watsonians)	FORWARD	5. *C. E. ST. J. BEAMISH (North of Ireland & R.A.F.)	
4. *J. R. THOM (Watsonians)	FORWARD	7. *M. J. DUNNE (Lansdowne)	
5. *J. BEATTIE (Hawick)	FORWARD	1. *H. O'HARA O'NEILL (University Coll., Cork)	
6. *M. S. STEWART (Stewart's College F.P.)	FORWARD	4. *REV. V. J. PIKE (Lansdowne & The Army)	
7. *J. M. HENDERSON (Edinburgh Academicals)	FORWARD	2. *W. McC. ROSS (Queen's Univ., Belfast)	
8. *R. ROWAND (Glasgow High School F.P.)	FORWARD	6. *J. RUSSELL (University Coll., Cork)	
9. *W. B. WELSH (Hawick)	FORWARD	3. *J. A. SIGGINS (Belfast Collegians)	
The Ball used in this match (Gilbert's make) was presented by Messrs. Elvery & Co., O'Connell St.			
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Old Georgian News

Rosie Aldridge OG

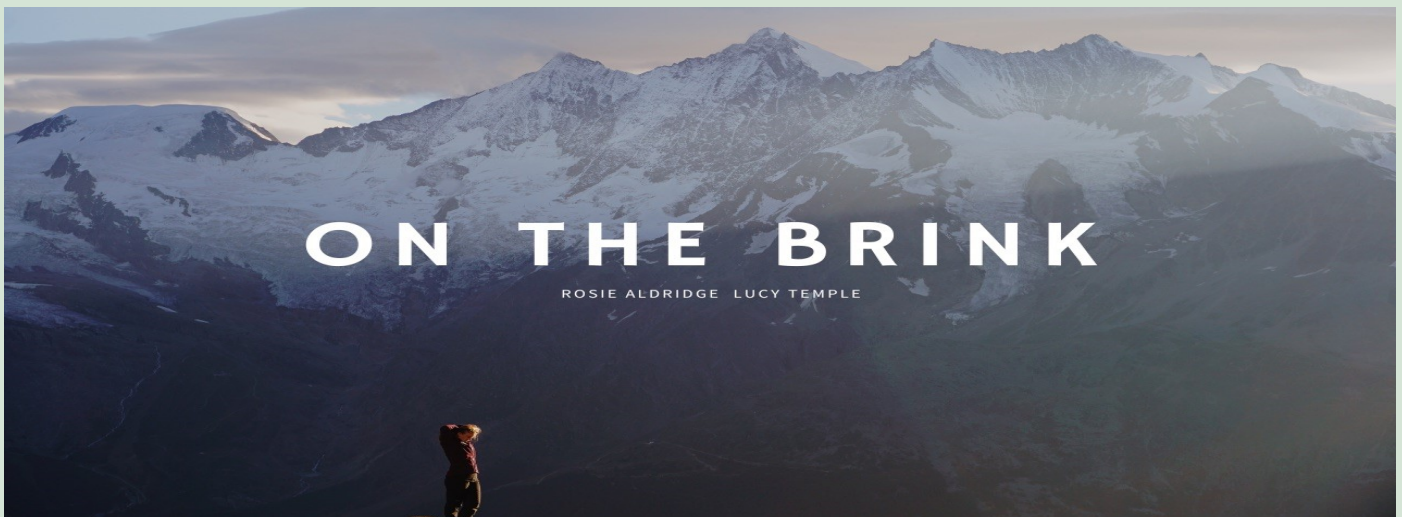
Since leaving StGs in 2021 life has been a bit of a whirlwind! Having sat my A-levels through covid, I decided to take a year out, which then transcended into two before studying Environmental Geography at Stirling university where I am now. During this time, I focused a lot on all kinds of Mountaineering and climbing working within the UK, living in the Lake District and Switzerland, as well as encouraging other people to do so from all walks of life where it's not as mainstream or accessible. I'm now a professional Mountain Leader having passed my practical assessment this autumn which is very exciting. Harpenden has very little in terms of hills and (Rothamstead isn't quite a good enough training ground!) so I've spent the last two summers working and living in the Bernese Oberland region of the Swiss Alps.

I was always a fairly keen geographer at St George's, and the Alps feel like you're living, training and playing in a big textbook. Whilst I was out there, I worked assisting Swiss IFMGA Mountain guides on the Bluemlisalp glacier as part of the Kandersteg International Scout Centre, guiding groups of young adults up to 3100m overlooking the Jungfrau region. I would teach and facilitate environmental education, ice climbing, crevasse rescue and glacier travel whilst learning and gaining experience from the guides- who have the highest recognisable qualifications of all mountaineering. My German learnt at StGs came in very handy in dealing with hut owners and guides whilst out there!

The experience through this role has been life changing, and opened my eyes up further to the intensely wide range of effects which are happening due to climate change on the region, not only within alpinism - a form of traditional mountaineering at altitude, but as a whole on the entire system. Whilst making successful ascents of 4000m mountains such as the Monch, Lagginhorn and Hockenhorn, My climbing partner and I Lucy, who was my college and also a Harpenden resident/ climate PHD student at Oxford, decided to make a film about experience as young people within the region in the context of climate change. The film has excitingly been shortlisted for an award by the British mountaineering council at Kendal Mountain festival in November as part of the 2023 Women in Adventure Film Competition. Lucy and I will both be speaking at the festival about our experience making it/ our role in the Alps and can't wait to see where the future will take us with research, climbing and filmmaking.

The film has been shortlisted for an award and will be screened at Kendal Mountain Festival the 17th of November where we will also be talking to an audience about it which is tremendous, and every bit of support/ watch from people means an awful lot to us.

The Youtube link is here : https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ya_IPIXsUzQ

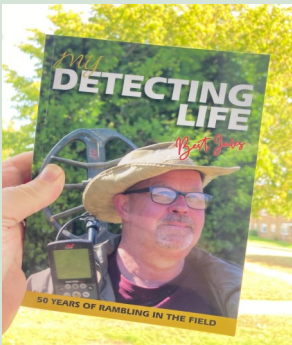


Old Georgian News

Julian Evan-Hart — Old Georgian who has recently had the honour of having his autobiography published. Julian attended between 1974-82 and had a marvellous time here as a boarder in Crosthwaite House - In his book there are three chapters of school reminiscences - His autobiography mentions St Georges many times and is themed at my passion for metal detecting and history which was assisted and encouraged by the Rev Norman Mable at St Georges who is mentioned - as well as Mrs Weatherley who used to be the school archivist and mentions the time when Phil King and I went up into the Chapel loft and discovered all the gold lettered panels of Old Georgians who had been lost in WW1 - which must have been 1981 of thereabouts - Other subjects are the Rothamsted Run and the Roman ruins visible along its course - He is the person who in 1981 drew a full length frontage pen and ink drawing of the school and still have my copy signed by Eric Morecambe - before leaving he gave the copy write to the then Headmaster Mr Meadows to be used to raise funds for the school.

NEW DETECTING BOOK

JULES' DETECTING AUTOBIOGRAPHY



After having written and contributed to over (Actually I can't recall the precise amount) so we'll just say 'a fair few' books over the last few decades, I've finally written another one. Over which I have been pondering over for a reasonable old while now, wanting to get to a stage in my life where there might be enough to tell. The text of this latest literary venture has been jotted down, amended, added to, jotted down again, and proofread over the last year or so and has now finally been published under the title of: -

'My Detecting Life - Best Jules

50 Years of Rambling in the Field'

I wanted to complete this work because the hobby of metal detecting has been extremely good to me and also out of respect for the many people I've met in the last 50 or so years connected with it, who have kindly shared so much of their knowledge and experience in my direction. In addition to that the hobby itself has offered and given me several very privileged experiences, from being involved with a **Time Team** dig looking for a lost Roman Villa, organising the **world's first excavation of a Zeppelin crash site**, looking for a **lost Dambuster Lancaster bomber** over in France, **searching the hot desert sands of Jordan looking for evidence of Lawrence of Arabia**, digging up **crashed German bombers** and **many other truly awesome and exciting situations**. The writing down of such made me remember other events and so literally 'unearth' many aspects, which I had pretty much forgotten about, so the exercise served as a great memory refresher. Consequently, I would strongly recommend everyone to embark on such a project, whether you aim to be published or not – what an amazing thing to leave for your future descendants - saving them loads of time in future years from trawling genealogy websites wondering just what it was you got up to.

AVAILABLE ONLINE After a really successful and thoroughly enjoyable launch at the recent marvellous Rodney Cook Memorial Rally, should anyone be interested the book is now also able be purchased directly from both the website www.mydetectinglife.co.uk

And is also available from Amazon using the following link <https://www.amazon.co.uk/dp/1897738781> and hopefully from additional outlets in the future.

Old Georgian News

SO, WHAT'S IN IT?

Hundreds of pages and hundreds of photos covering most of what I have done from around 1965 to present day and also includes aspects of finds conservation, how to assess clues for site finding and is crammed full of other hobby-related things which I hope will be useful and of interest.

Amongst many intriguing revelations find out, how one of thousands of products made by a slave labourer in Poland during World War Two ended up in a Hertfordshire field. Or how the access handle from a wartime bomber is related to Robin Hood and now lies out in our storeroom. How a Junkers Ju 88 propeller blade that once travelled all the way to Africa is now in the very same Braintree storeroom. How a small piece of autographed plastic was involved in dropping a Bouncing Bomb! Just what did go on while I was detecting out in the sun-soaked sands of Jordan?

Also explained are a few situations where if you don't always tow the accepted line, both academics and self-elected persons can try and muddy the waters and discredit or not even acknowledge the achievements of detectorists and so I've certainly put that lot right in this book. Another reason for doing this as I know only too well is that one's life can change in a split second and so being a repository of information (not all of it useful LOL) I wanted to share stuff with people. As some of you might know I technically 'departed' this world a few years back when my heart stopped for 18 minutes, so naturally I also have a little delve into that experience too. I considered the best way to share things with you all was by writing a concise record of both my life and detecting experiences (so in the future my family and relatives simply won't have to ask, as it's all here). Now I can also let them and you into 'my world' regarding some of the incredible things that I've been lucky enough to have both seen and experienced whilst being involved with our glorious hobby of metal detecting.

THANK YOU

However, in all such things one always needs to be aware at this point of the vast and colossal amount of people who have made these jottings possible, because they involved or shared stuff with me allowing me to share it further. It would be a huge task to name you all – but some of the key individuals in this process and its publishing have indeed been sprinkled throughout the work. But **THANK YOU** to all of you - you know who you are.

SHARING IT ALL

Sharing information and finds related details is for me the biggest most positive, productive, and enhancing aspect of our hobby. As many of you know, I've never been one for hiding away my opinions or been scared of being outspoken, and hopefully you will not be disappointed on either of those accounts here. Having taken over half a century to complete hopefully it will be considered as being my 'put back' into our glorious hobby and on that account, I hope you all very much enjoy my ramblings. As always Ladies and Gentlemen I would love to know what you all think – Once again apologies for length of this post - nearly as long as the book! But as you can all imagine I'm really proud of this one - Thank you and all the very Best Jules.

Old Georgian News

Angela Sinclair (Sherriff) came with her husband for a tour of the school whilst on a trip to the UK

Angela was a boarder from 1973 through 1979. She has lived in the USA for the past 25 years and is returning home after an absence of 8 years and visited the school with her husband. She was really interested in revisiting her old haunts! She was extremely fond of sports and at the time held many sporting records.

My name is Angela Sinclair (Sherriff). Interestingly my Aunt (Dorothy Sherriff) and uncle (David Sherriff) along with my niece (Zoe Sherriff) also attended the school.

Heather Tipler used to live in the school house with her family in the 1950's for 15 years. She came to look round the school and mentioned Miss Barton's office was her parents bedroom at the time.

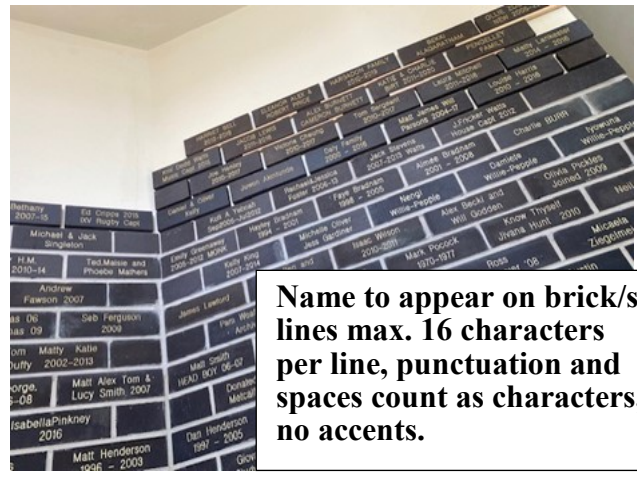


Angela Sinclair (Sheriif) visited the school whilst on a trip from the USA where she has lived for the last 25 years for a trip down memory lane.

Graham Coveney kindly shared a photo of the school from when he attended in 1972/73



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OGA Tie

Why don't you commemorate your time at St George's School by purchasing a 100% Silk Old Georgian Tie

If you would like to make a purchase, please complete the form below and return to:

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Old Georgians 100% Silk Tie Order Form

I would like to order ____ 100% silk tie(s) at £15.00 each (plus P&P)

P&P national delivery: £2.50

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TOTAL: £ _____ **(include P&P)**

Name: _____

Address: _____

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PAYMENT BY CHEQUE

I enclose a cheque for the sum of £ _____

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