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The Hardyeans' Club Newsletter

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The Hardyeans Club 265-6 The School 108 All out

Report by Tony Foot



The annual cricket match between Hardyes School and the Old Hardyeans took place on Wednesday 4th July 2018. This year the game was played in a longer format of 40 overs on Dorchester CC's ground. Despite this being the best Summer since records began play was initially delayed for half an hour for the only shower of rain seen for at least two months. However the game was able to start immediately it stopped raining at 12 noon and as tradition dictates the Hardyeans Club batted first. Openers Dan Belt and Adam Barrett looked in sparkling form as they put on a hundred for the first wicket in just 14 overs. The school's opening attack of Mullins, Chaldicott and Monks were punished in equal measure with shots all round the wicket. The introduction of spin in the form of John Stewart saw the first wicket fall with Barrett being well caught by Archie Monks for 30. Shortly afterwards Dan Belt unselfishly retired on 66 which brought the Dorchester duo of Mitcham and Morris to the wicket. Runs continued to flow as Morris brought up a quick-fire

half century until he was caught by Monks off the returning Chaldicott for 58. Mitcham then pulled a leg muscle and had to retire hurt on 26. George Foot (16) and Adam Weir (10 not out) added late quick runs to bring the Old Boys total to an impressive 265-6 at lunch. The School's innings never really got going with Dave Trotter (2-12) and Adam Weir

(0-13) bowling steadily for an hour. For the School, Gray, Bailey and James Stewart all looked solid but were unable to find any gaps in the field and only scored 30 off the first 12 overs. Off Spinner George Foot who only left School last year and was thus playing in his first game for the Old Boys produced an inspired spell of bowling taking 7 wickets for just 22 runs off 7 overs. Only Jonny Stewart and Chaldicott reached double figures as the School were spun out for 108.

This was the first year for some time that the School team has not been competitive but they were up against an Old Hardyeans side boasting all eleven cricketers with Dorset Premier League experience. The School were young this year and all of them will have an opportunity to make amends next year.

Tony

pics by Heather Foster show Club Captain Tony Foot receiving the Colin Lucas Memorial Cup from President Tony Day, and both teams with umpires Frank and Harry Dike and PE department head Geraint Hughes



From the Headteacher



We have enjoyed a wonderful summer with examination results at record highs in almost every category. A level results were in the top 10% of schools nationally for the third year running with one third of all grades at A or above. A remarkable achievement in any setting but particularly for a fully comprehensive intake. All 11 Oxbridge candidates met their offers along with the 6 medics - again a school record. In fact, out of 374 candidates only 5 needed to go into clearing. At GCSE similarly, there was success across the board although the foundation is built on outstanding results in English and maths. You may know that the grading system has changed from letters to numbers where 1 is the lowest level of achievement and 9 is the highest. We were told not to expect anything more than 3% of grades at a 9 but in maths 10% of the intake reached that standard. We achieved the highest scores in Dorset whether measured against attainment or progress.

If you passed by the school over the summer, you will have noticed that another major phase of building is underway. We have won a grant of over £2,000,000 to rebuild our dining room facilities. It will double the capacity of the existing site enabling us to seat 450 people comfortably, serviced by the latest kitchen technology. It will also provide us with an outdoor seating area overlooking Maiden Castle and two new studios for dance and drama to the first floor. Work started in June and is due to be completed in April. We hope to let it out for major functions in the town and a black-tie fundraiser is scheduled in for 6th July. More details to follow.

Finally, alongside the excellent exam results it is important to emphasise the importance of all the other activities that go on in school - the sport and drama, the foreign trips and exchanges and the amazing amount of charity work. Last weekend a group of SEN youngsters completed their Bronze Award, Duke of Edinburgh expedition and this is what their assessor had to say:

It was an honour and a privilege to have assessed your Bronze D of E expedition groups yesterday and today. What an amazing bunch of young people-so positive, polite, and willing, They rose to the challenge without a moment's hesitation. And this was a 'special needs' group!?! Anyone who doubts the capabilities of such young people to achieve in the outdoors, would have done well to have joined me. I made the point clear to the two groups in my de-brief, that having successfully completed the Bronze expedition, they can continue to achieve great things in their lives.

Messages such as this give me as much pleasure as anything else I have written about in the newsletter.

With all best wishes

Mike Foley

Headteacher

Forthcoming Club and other events

Armistice Day will be commemorated with the annual School Remembrance ceremony at the School Gates, Queens Avenue, on **Friday 9th November**. Please try to come along. Gather from **10.30am**. Coffee afterwards in the Headteacher's office!

Monthly Luncheons take place on the last Thursday of the month at the Poet Laureate pub in Pummery Square, Poundbury. These are informal gatherings, 12.30pm onwards. Do come along!

Christmas Lunch: This year a change of venue has been suggested and the date put back into the New Year to hopefully encourage more to attend. The Wessex Royale Hotel in High West Street has been approached and a booking made for **Saturday 12th January 2019**. Price expected to be £25 per head

Annual Dinner 2019 : 23rd March 2019 at the School

A Booking form for the post-Christmas Lunch can be found at the end of this newsletter and that for the Annual Dinner will be in the January edition but please put the date in your diary now!

Thomas Hardy School Community Lectures

Community Lectures take place at the **School Theatre**, 7pm. These lectures are free but tickets must be booked with the school, call in or Tel: 01305 266064

Do check the School website for updates and further information. www.thomas-hardye.net

December 10th 2018 'Tales from Television: bringing the natural world to your living room.'
Prof George McGavin, Honorary Research Associate, Oxford University Museum of Natural History and Senior Principal Research Fellow, Imperial College.

February 11th 2019 'From Black Holes to Quantum Computers'

March 11th 2019 'Exploring the Antarctic Deep Sea',

News from the Hardyans' Club Charitable Trust

John Pearson, HCCA Secretary writes:- At present a total of 44 students have benefited from HCCA bursaries since the Charity's inception and which today is worth £1,000 for each year of a 3 year University or College Course. Currently 4 students are in their last year, 3 in the second year and 4 are just starting their university time. Six students have been awarded special one-off grants to attend overseas courses, seminars or cultural exchanges. A total of £88,445 has been paid to students for these activities since 2001 by the Hardyans' Club Charitable Association.

Students receiving bursaries and grants are encouraged to send in letters about their experiences – here's one recent one:

My trip to Japan in the summer was one of the most memorable trips I have ever made. The massive difference in cultures to what I have gotten to know here in England. During the flight I was anxious and excited at the same time. The flight was long – each hour that goes by just showing how vast the planet is.

After we landed you were hit with warm humid air. This wouldn't change for the whole trip. We went to the hotel straight after. This is when the differences became apparent. There was a stand on the side. "Free smartphone" it gave you unlimited data and calls for your stay in the hotel. Here we would never be trusted. We arrived late in the day so we didn't begin anything till the morning.

In the morning we left the hotel to the coach and headed on to Aizu University here we were put into our workshop groups. My group would be working on the emotional differences between English and Japanese. At Aizu we had our first lecture. It started with an introduction from the students of Fukushima high school. Then from a science teacher who did a presentation on data presentation. There was an amazing demo where using a set of special lenses a 2d image could be given depth.

The next day we went to the Fukushima centre for environmental creation where we learnt about the 2011 earth quake and the effects of radiation. We used a vapour chamber to visualise radiation. We could see how it decays over time.

The next day was a day of sightseeing where we went on a boat around the Sendi coast. We got to see some of the aftermath of the 2011 tsunami such as based areas that had housing previously that were not just fields.

The next three days were designated to our projects. We worked in partnership with a professor at Tohoku University. Our project goal was to get a computational model that can tell apart emotion in English and Japanese. On the first day all the 5 members of our group recorded 30 audio samples in a sound proof booth. This took most of the first day as while the others were in the booth the project was explained.

The second day of the project evolved a lot of data analysis where we extracted information from the sounds and put it in a spread sheet. Due to the large quantities of data this took all of the day. On the following day we finally got to the comparisons. We trained a mathematical model to take an audio sample and tell us the emotion. This worked very well, even between languages.

The last day of the trip was spent going around Tokyo. We split into groups, the Thomas Hardye students stayed as a group. We did so much that day from shopping in Akihabara, the electrical district, to having green tea in a traditional garden. We even visited the fish market, it was a mad and bustling place with vendors on each side of the road. Sadly at the end of the day we had to get on the plane to return home.

Membership Update

Recruitment Reminder Do you know any sons and daughters, or indeed mothers or fathers who went to the school who would like to join – sign them up !

This includes former students of Dorchester Grammar School for Boys which became Hardye's, Dorchester Secondary Modern, Dorchester Grammar School for Girls (The Green School), and Castlefield, all of whom contribute to the origins of the modern Thomas Hardye School, Dorchester and automatically qualify for membership, but we need contact details to send them newsletters and other correspondence. **Up - to - date email addresses are crucial**

Hardyeans' Club contacts

President: Anthony C W Day **Life Vice-Presidents:** Gordon Crocker, Peter Foster, Hugh Griffiths, John Pearson,

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www.facebook.com/groups/Hardyeans is the official Club facebook page for news of Club members and friends. and check out the School site www.facebook.com/thomashardyeschool



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which links into the main school website www.thomas-hardye.net on which can be found news of events at the school including the Community Lectures.

See also www.facebook.com/groups/452234394961667/ for news of Dorchester Secondary Modern; Thomas Hardye School Dorchester, Dorset. There are other Thomas Hardye School-related facebook sites.

Your Newsletter—Thank you to those who have commented favourably on the newsletter's new look – **please let us know** what features you would like to see in it. It will evolve with time. Our newsletter is now only sent by email but can always be viewed on our website. We value your contributions, ideas and suggestions. Remember, it's *your* newsletter.

Something to thank about - Legacies

An excellent way to help future generations of students is to remember the Hardyens' Club Charitable Trust in your Will. Bursaries to assist those in financial hardship with further education are awarded each year and the Trust relies on donations and legacies to ensure continuity. Please see further information about this valuable service in the Club website.

THE CLASS OF '58 RETURNS TO WOLLASTON HOUSE



On Tuesday 18 September at 12noon, 60 years to the day since the Class of '58 started at Hardye's Junior School at Wollaston House, a reunion took place of 19 classmates outside what is now known as Agriculture House, the Dorset HQ of NFU Mutual and several other organisations. While many still live in Dorset, some travelled from further afield, including Southampton and Bristol to meet up with old friends. This event was dedicated to the memory of the late

Michel Hooper-Immins, who had organised the 50th anniversary reunion 10 years ago. Peter and Heather Foster took over planning the event and 19 former students gathered at Wollaston House, now known as Agriculture House, the Dorset headquarters of NFU Mutual and the Dorchester Agricultural Society, among other organisations, in Acland Road. By kind permission, parties from the group were able to see some of the rooms that had been their classrooms back in 1958. Later the group repaired to the Colliton Club for lunch.

Club Chairman Godfrey Lancashire had unearthed a Dorchester Journal press cutting with photo of a

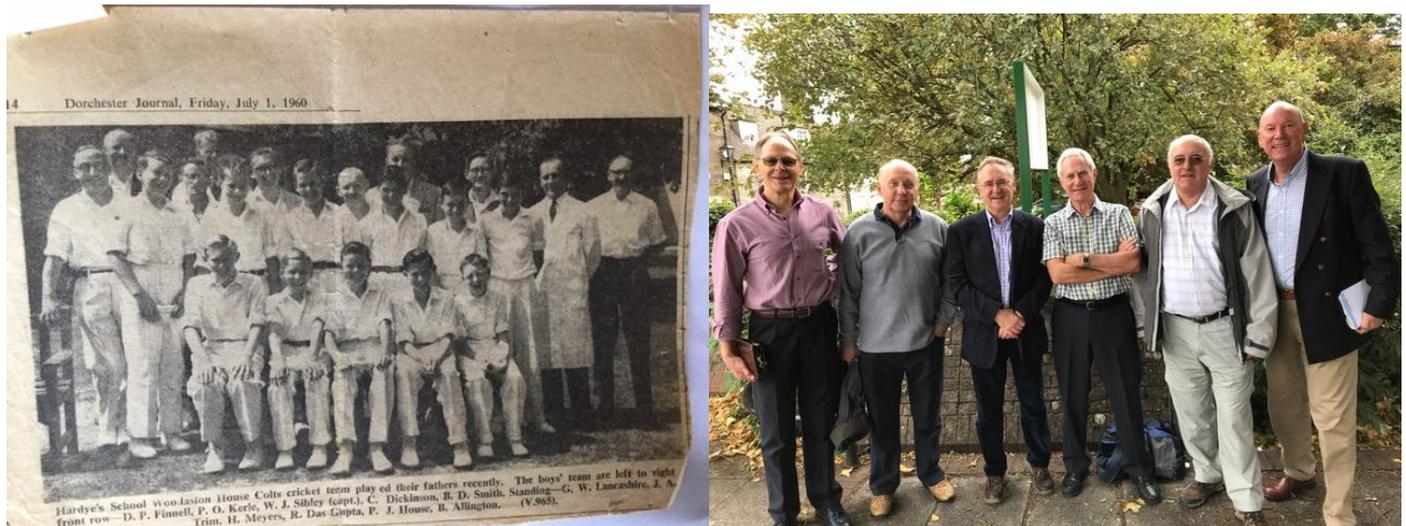


Hardye's School
Dorchester



Wollaston House
1959

Fathers' Cricket match in 1960 and 6 boys in the original photo were present for the 2018 reunion (below and right) !



Present at the reunion, in no particular order: Simon Frampton, Jonathan Pullen, Clive Dickinson, Peter Kerle, Colin Squibb, Richard Sonley, Barrie Allington, Richard Cummins, Godfrey Lancashire, Peter Harris, Hugh Meyers, Stuart Hargreaves, Barry Smith, Graham Lush, Andrew Mackenzie, Barry Smith, Peter Foster, Hugh Slavin
Unable to attend: John Darch, Bob Turner, Richard Doyle, Alan Morris, Pat Seaward, John Duckett, Daryl Bristow, Mark Loosemore, Barry Strange, Alan Potter,

Group Photo, on previous page, taken by Heather Foster on Barrie Allington's camera

You Write

A request for Help

Richard Harvey 1970–1975

Received by Alan Brown, Membership Secretary:–

I am writing to you on behalf of my husband David McDonough who is a member of The Hardyens Club. My husband was at Hardy's from 1970–1977. David is a stroke victim. He is trying to find out about Richard Harvey. He has just been told...that Richard died last year. Do you have any further information regarding this?

Thank You

Mrs. Valerie McDonough

Richard Harvey was not listed as a member at the time Mrs McDonough wrote, but If any member has any information please contact the Editors

Andrew MacTavish writes

The dramatic cave rescue in July 2018 of the twelve Thai boy footballers and their coach has stirred memories of the Blacknor cave discovery by Hardy's School and the later cave rescue of a naval officer.

In the 1970's I was Head of English and the officer i/c the Army Section of the CCF which trained on Wednesday afternoons. Year 10 cadets in the Army Section regularly went by coach to Portland where they were taught abseiling, rock climbing and caving. The senior NCO instructors reached a very high standard of competence, and it was this expertise that made the discovery and exploration of the Blacknor cave system possible.

The Annual Inspection took place in June. We prepared display boards to illustrate our training with photographs, and I asked the Royal Navy helicopter school, then on Portland, whether they could photograph the Blacknor area from the sea, to show where the activities took place. They did, but rather than produce one panorama shot of half a mile of cliff, they produced some thirty small pictures of the cliffs in detail... and one picture surprised us. At the highest point of Blacknor, it showed a black curious square about forty feet from the top.

Was this a mere recess or could it possibly be a solution tunnel? The latter did not look likely. The spot could not be seen from the top, nor from the sharply sloping undercliff. We argued, the summer passed, a new school year started and new instruction NCO's were trained and tested.



Above: Abseiling in. We found it was easier than laddering.

Right: Dave Churcher at entrance to Ariel Tunnel, Blacknor Cave.

This was clearly something big. We had a meeting of the senior NCO's and planned what was to be a serious expedition. On a December Sunday (We had Saturday morning school in those days) we arrived on the cliff top and sent two signallers down to the sea with

radios. They directed us until we were above the entrance, we drove in earth anchors and rigged a double length of electron wire ladders (After that day, we abseiled in). Dave Churcher (Upper 6th) volunteered to be first, and disappeared gingerly over the edge. We had no contact with him except through the signallers, who reported his progress. "He's at the entrance... Ease off the safety rope gently". Once we knew he was inside and belayed, we lowered a field telephone. Dave was ecstatic. "It's amazing! It goes a long way".

The rest of Sunday was a blur. Possibly the most frightening thing we all did that day was to inch down over a 100' cliff on a swinging 40' wire ladder. We entered by turns and all experienced the excitement of exploring tunnels and rifts that had never been seen before. As the discoverers of the cave, we had the privilege of naming the features: where five tunnels met, it was "Piccadilly" and the boulder in the middle became "Eros". Churchill and Avery (Year 11) explored a rift to the right now named "C & A rift", after the department store now, sadly, defunct. A slim Paul Grassby (Year 11) is remembered by "Grasshopper Squeeze". Mike Voice (Upper 6th) discovered a completely new tunnel leading out to the cliff, returned to Piccadilly to



Then in November, Ian Wolf (Lower 6th) on a trip with the Dorset Caving Group, persuaded them to give him a safety rope as he abseiled the 100' cliff – and he saw that the square was indeed a cave.

tell us in great excitement, then couldn't find it again. "Fool's Paradise" was named when he did find it.



Nick Adams on safety rope as Paul Grassby prepares to abseil out. (Below)



Chris Churchill (front) and Nick Adams (rear) bridging C & A rift named after them. (Left)

It was late when we returned to the entrance and climbed back up the dizzy ladder to the safety men

on top. We were totally exhausted. We had rough sketches of the cave system which we improved to a Grade 3 survey on subsequent trips with measuring tapes and compasses. We had discovered the biggest and most complex cave system on Portland. We notified the national caving organisation and were rewarded by the lead article in "Descent", the national caving magazine. But just before it was published, an accident occurred...

A Royal Navy party entered the cave. They explored a rift far from the entrance that we had named "Nutcracker" as it looked dangerous and we had decided to leave it alone. It was indeed loose and a toppling rock broke an officer's leg. This happened on a weekend and I received a cave rescue call-out at School. I raised three others of the original party and we arrived at Blacknor to join the coastguards and a naval helicopter. The injured officer was strapped to a drag stretcher and manoeuvred through the tortuous system to the 30" high entrance where he was tied to ropes from the top. The passage was so tight that the only person in a position to guide the stretcher as it was lowered was the person closest to the drop, who was Ian Wolf. As we began to ease the stretcher out with Ian tied both to the stretcher and a separate safety rope, the RN helicopter arrived and hovered – uselessly – with a suspended crewman – and blasted four of us in the tunnel with the downdraught, with dust and the with odd loose piece of our kit. The officer was lowered steadily to the ground and helicoptered to hospital. We debriefed with the authorities and returned home exhausted but elated.

It was a long time ago now, but for those of us involved it was all experiences that are still vivid in the memory. It was serious. We were dealing with a huge vertical drop. We were crawling, with lifelines, along tunnels which might have dangerous floors. We had to know where everyone was at all times and what they were doing. We were continually checking our equipment.

We were trusting each other with our lives. It was team work of the highest order. We were on the very edge of what was allowable for CCF's then; it couldn't happen today. Above all, we had a permanent satisfaction: we had put a new cave system on the national records "Discovered by the Cadet Force of Hardy's School, Dorchester". And if any of those involved read this, I shall be delighted to hear from them.

Photos supplied by Andrew MacTavish. One not reproduced here, a copy of the survey, is available from the Editors as an email attachment.

News from the press about former Hardyans

From Jonathan Pullen, who found the following by reporter Sam Beamish in the Dorset Echo 16th July 2018

PAUL BAUMANN CBE has been appointed the next Receiver General of Westminster Abbey. He is currently NHS England's chief financial officer and will replace Sir Stephen Lamport GCVO DL, who is standing down in November after 10 years in the post.

<http://www.dorsetecho.co.uk/news/features/churchnews/16355625.former-thomas-hardye-school-pupil-appointed-receiver-general-of-westminster-abbey/> [Pity they couldn't spell Hardy's, but the link works anyway!]

The Receiver General and Chapter Clerk holds the most senior lay position in the abbey. He is in effect the abbey's chief executive, working closely with the dean and chapter on strategic and operational matters and on major events. He also takes direct responsibility for the overall management of the abbey's financial, administrative, protocol, fabric and security affairs. He leads the senior management team and exercises responsibility for the lay staff of the abbey.

Paul grew up in Dorset and attended Thomas Hardy School in Dorchester. He then read modern and medieval languages at St Catharine's College, Cambridge. During a 22-year career in Unilever's UK and international businesses he held senior board positions in Ireland and Germany before taking up a global role focused on finance excellence and innovation. He then joined NHS London, the Strategic Health Authority for the capital, as its first chief financial officer in May 2007 and took up his current position in May 2012....

Paul is married with three children. He is a practising church musician and will shortly be joining the Board of the Academy of Ancient Music. He currently serves on the Council of Guildford Cathedral.

He will be formally installed as Receiver General at Evensong on Saturday, November 24.

Jonathan writes: - According to his 'linked in' details, Paul Baumann was at Hardy's School, 1973-1980. A prestigious appointment, indeed.

Forwarded by Nick Grassby, another article from the Dorset Echo, on 21st September 2018 written by reporter Ellie Maslin

PHILIP PENMAN photographed Joanne 'Jojo' Capestro after she escaped from the north tower of the World Trade Center, just moments ahead of its collapse. Ms Capestro climbed down 87 flights of stairs from her office to escape, after the hijacked American Airlines flight crashed into the building, just six floors above her.

Mr Penman, who is originally from Brianspuddle and attended the Thomas Hardy School, now lives in New York and works as a freelance street photographer.

His father was a photographer for the Dorset Echo and other publications, which led to Mr Penman becoming interested in photography aged 15.

His photographs from that day document the tragic unfolding of events.....

Mr Penman captured the dramatic shot of Joanne and a colleague as they walked away from Ground Zero after their escape.....A coincidence three years ago led to Ms Capestro and Mr Penman meeting up.

He said: "I sent my work to the 911 museum and someone said "oh that's Jojo, we'll have to introduce you.

We've stayed in touch ever since." Seventeen years after the tragic day, Mr Penman photographed Ms Capestro again, at her request. As reported by the Daily Mail, Ms Capestro said: "Phil and I stayed in touch all of these years. Six weeks ago, he was the photographer at my wedding.

"Phil was with me on the best day of my life and the worst day of my life".

For the full article and pictures see the following link:-

<https://www.dorsetecho.co.uk/news/16893156.photographer-philip-penman-captures-joanne-jojo-capestro-on-911-and-is-her-wedding-photographer-several-years-later/>

also see Phil Penman's website at <https://www.philpenman.com/>

Thanks to all correspondents – your letters and emails always welcome! - Editor



THS staff – pen portrait – Mike Foley

We thought it was time we put the Headteacher on the spot !

Mike Foley has been at Thomas Hardy School since September 2011

He was originally brought up in Croydon and attended The John Fisher School in Purley. Favourite subjects at school were History, English and Classics.

My first degree is in history and following that I intended to take a law conversion course. However, I was tempted into taking a PGCE by one of my tutors who advised me that the skill of teaching would be useful whatever career path I chose. Once in the classroom I got the ‘bug’ and without any regrets I have remained there ever since.

I started off doing supply work in Croydon before eventually taking up a first permanent post in Ipswich. I then spent some very happy years moving around the county of Suffolk teaching in places such as Sudbury and Bury St Edmunds before taking up my first headteacher post on the Suffolk – Essex border in a town called Great Cornard in 2002.

Outside school Sport is my main passion so I have just spent a very happy weekend watching the Ryder Cup! I played rugby and football at school alongside my best friend Martin Daly (father of England player, Eliot). I am a season ticket holder at Crystal Palace and I try to make it onto the ski slopes once a year in Avoriaz.

The most valuable contribution members of the Hardyens’ Club make is through their expertise and insight. We are also keen to use new technology to create a network of contacts which has long been a strength of public schools and universities.

Currently, at Thomas Hardy School, we are delighted to have won the bid for a new dining hall and the exam results last summer went beyond expectation. However, it is often small things such as a recent email from a member of the public commenting on the excellent behaviour of our students in town, or the piece in the newsletter from the Duke of Edinburgh assessor that gives me the most pleasure. Not a ‘current’ success but still worthy of mention is the victory of the U-15s in the NatWest Trophy at Twickenham in 2017.



*More news from
the Thomas
Hardye School*

Picture from Jan McKie shows the new science lab, funded by a grant from the Wolfson Foundation

OBITUARIES - notified or contributed by members

The following two entries passed on from the Membership Secretary

TIM HOWELL was at Hardyes from 1963 to 1969.

My husband Tim Howell died on the 23rd July. He spent most of his working life abroad in Abu Dhabi, Norway and Russia. He leaves behind his wife Johanna, sons Adam, Andrew, daughter Alyssa and grandson Lincoln.

Kind regards
Johanna Howell

PETER KINGSTON POWELL RIBA (ret'd) 1939-45

Peter would have been delighted to have been mentioned in your next Newsletter. He passed away in his sleep on August 10 2018 after a long illness. Peter was always very proud to have been a member of The Hardyans and kept in touch with a lot of his school friends from long ago. Peter would have been 90 on 26th October this year and had enjoyed a full and happy life. We have twin girls Susan and Jane who have been an enormous support to me at this very sad time.

Many thanks
Yours
Margaret

The Club extends sincere condolences to the family and friends of those mentioned above

The Lost Legion Spot: If you have lost touch with someone, we are always happy to try and help reunite friends who have drifted apart, particularly in these days of General Data Protection Regulations, etc, etc. Please feel free to ask us to pass on your contact details, although we can't promise to reconnect you, we will try. Any request will of course be dealt with confidentially.

A NOTE FROM THE TREASURER

Re Booking Form for this year's Christmas (January) Lunch – Just to let you know that I will be overseas from the middle of November until the middle of December. If you make a payment by Bank Transfer during that period, and let me know by e-mail, I will be able to acknowledge it. However if you pay by posting me a cheque I will obviously not be able to respond, or bank the cheque, until I get home, so please don't worry that you haven't heard from me.

Alan

Hardyans post-Christmas Lunch

12th January 2019

Saturday 12th January 2019, 12.30pm for 1pm,

Wessex Royale, High West Street, Dorchester

Menu :

Choice A Prawn Cocktail with Bloody Mary and Celery Salt dressing

or

B Cream of Sweetcorn Soup. (v)

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A Locally produced Roast Beef, Yorkshire pudding and all the trimmings

or

B Roasted Vegetable Wellington. (v)

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A Raspberry Sorbet with shortbreads and fruits

or

B Honeycombed Ice Cream with fresh berries

£25 pp

BOOKINGS CLOSE ON Friday 28th December

NB Full Payment must be made in advance – *NO Pay-On-The-Day !*

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BOOKING FORM

Please print out this form and return to the Treasurer (address below) or email the details

Name.....

Home address.....

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Christmas Lunch £25.00 No's required.....Please indicate menu choices below

Starter choice(s) **A/B**.....Main Choice(s) **A/B**.....Dessert Choice(s) **A/B**.....

E-mail address for confirmation.....

Cheques payable to The Hardyans Club, to Alan Brown, 40 Valette Road, Moordown, Bournemouth, BH9 3JD

For payments by Internet Bank Transfer, the bank Sort Code is 30-92-69, Account No. 00403528, Account Name "The Hardyans Club". Please e-mail Alan Brown at alan@ajbrown1946.plus.com if you pay by this method so he can check the payment has come in.

IMPORTANT. The closing date for payment is **28th December 2018** Requests received after this date will not be successful.

As with all Hardyans' Club social occasions, partners are very welcome