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ST GEORGE’S COLLEGE
WELCOME TO WINTER REUNITE

Our latest magazine covering news of events, features on careers and just about anything to do with former students and other members of the Georgian family. We have again been reuniting former students across the globe from California to Sydney as well as welcoming many of you back to the College and St Maur’s site.

There are many ways for you to stay connected with the school and with your friends and these days it’s even easier using social networking sites such as Facebook and LinkedIn. News can be delivered so quickly, not just via the school’s websites, but through our e-communications and Twitter. Now all we have to do is remember to update all the many communication platforms that we have available!

Your new contact in the Development Office at the College is Melanie Gordon-Hughes who is at the other end of the phone and assists me in answering the many emails and letters we receive as well as helping to organise reunions and events.

We hope you can visit us at the College soon and join us at a reunion. Please don’t be shy, pick up the phone or send us an email if you have anything you would like to find out, tell us about or suggest.

Best wishes,

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COMING TO A REUNION?

Have you been Reunited? The St George’s Reunite programme aims to reunite former students with each other and with the School through reunions, the website, email and the Reunite magazine. Become part of the extended Georgian Family and get involved; there is something for everyone, from small groups visiting the theatre, pub meals, formal dinners, year group reunions, interest and sports reunions, careers advice and networking and much more.

REUNITE TOUR OF THE UK

We understand that many OGs are unable to join us for reunions and get togethers in Surrey and London so the Development office is pleased to announce that we are going on a country-wide tour in 2012. Look out for us, we could be coming your way soon!

ST MAUR’S REUNION DINNER

Friday 16th March 2012, 7pm
The Mulberry Hall, St George’s College Junior School,
Thames Street, Weybridge.
Meet other former St Maur’s pupils and enjoy a three-course dinner.
Invitations and booking forms will be sent out shortly.
If you would like more information please call the Development Office.

THE ANNUAL OVER 60s LONDON LUNCH

Wednesday 6th June 2012, 12.30pm
The Royal Overseas League, Park Place, St James’s Street,
London SW1A 1LR.
Invitations will be sent out to all Old Georgians in the over 60 age group in the New Year. Tickets will be £40 on a first-come, first served basis.
Don’t miss out on this annual sell-out event – tickets go very quickly!

www.rosl.org.uk
University Visits hosted by Fr Robert Hamilton, Secretary of the OGA

The Development team together with Fr Robert will be organising a number of university visits in 2012. OG’s enrolled at universities across the country will be invited to join us for a complimentary meal. Watch this space!

“I am delighted to have been asked to take on the university visits from Fr Christopher. I am looking forward to meeting as many OGs as possible during my university visits in 2012”

Fr Robert was a pupil at St George’s 1951–1959. He entered the Josephites in 1959. Studied History at Cambridge 1962–1965. Studied Theology at Louvain University in Belgium (1965–1969). Ordained in June 1969 at St George’s. After ordination Fr Robert went to the Congo for three years. Since returning from the Congo in 1972 he has taught in various Catholic schools (St George’s, The Cardinal Newman School in Hove and St Paul’s Haywards Heath). Fr Robert has spent a couple of years working with the Sisters of Mother Teresa of Calcutta in London. He has been a University Chaplain at Sussex University and Royal Holloway University of London. From 1984–1990 he was a Novice Master. In 2001 Father Robert was elected Superior General of the Josephites. He will finish his third term of office in 2016.

Reunite Theatre Night in London

Why join the Reunite Theatre Society?

All age groups meet up to enjoy Fringe Theatre productions. They also get to know one another at the pre-theatre drink meet-up where OG’s get to know each other, exchange ideas about their current lives as well as share the inevitable memories associated with St George’s.

Who can join the Reunite Theatre Society?

The Reunite Theatre Society is traditionally open to former students of St Maur’s and St George’s however former students attend with guests. There have been outings with approximately 20 past students attending each event. It’s a great opportunity to get to know each other, exchange ideas about their current lives as well as share the inevitable memories of the sixth form theatre trips in their respective glory days at St George’s.

How do I find out about future Alumni Theatre events?

Visit the Reunite website “Events” page where any confirmed theatre events will be listed. Alternatively you can contact the Development Office and request you receive information as and when the plays are booked with the theatre, giving you the opportunity to book your place as soon as a play is chosen and the tickets go on sale.

2012 Production

The first theatre production is kicking off with a bang! 22 OG’s will be joining the Development Office to enjoy ‘Noises Off’ at the Old Vic on Wednesday 1st February 2012. A fantastic response was received to this event and tickets were sold out in less than 24 hours. If you unfortunately missed out on this show do not worry – this will become a regular event throughout the year!

The Annual Reunion at St George’s College – 17th June 2012

The Development Office is organising the 2012 OG Day as a family-orientated day where Old Georgians and Old Maurians can bring their families to enjoy the beautiful College surroundings and hospitality. The Headmaster invites Old Georgians, Old Maurians and their families to the Annual Reunion on Sunday 17th June 2012. The whole day is complimentary – all we ask it that you please complete a booking form and return it to the Development Office.

Enjoy a day of activities, sport and meeting friends

Enjoy a barbeque, a bar & afternoon tea

Cricket matches, family tennis, children’s football games and activities

Further details will be published later in the New Year

Open Mornings & Open Evening 2012

Join prospective parents for tours of the College campus and Junior School campus, meet Headmasters and their staff and find out about the schools today. Please book our place with the Development Office in advance so that we can welcome you.

Completely co-educational. Just like real life.

St George’s College Junior School
Friday 2nd March 9.00am–12.00pm
Saturday 3rd March 9.30am–12.30pm
Thursday 14th June 6.30pm–8.30pm
Friday 28th September 9.00am–12.00pm
Saturday 29th September 9.30am–12.30pm

St George’s College
Saturday 3rd March 9.30am–12.30pm
Saturday 29th September 9.30am–12.30pm

www.st-georges-college.co.uk
The California Choir Tour & Reunion Dinner, San Francisco

37 students 5 staff 8 dates 2 planes 5 buses 10 days

The choir’s welcome to the USA by Josephites, Daughters of Mary and Joseph (a sister order of the Josephites), Old Georgians and friends was incredible. Highlights of the trip are too numerous to mention, but include a lunch party cooked by Bruce Springsteen’s personal chef, the rides at Universal studios, the beauty and tranquillity of the Retreat Centre in Rancho Palos Verde, the bleakness of Alcatraz, the magnificent acoustics of the Cathedrals in San Francisco, and the choir breaking into song spontaneously on many occasions much to the amusement of locals.

Director of Music, Tansy Castledine, who has been arranging the bespoke tour over the past 18 months and led the trip remarked on the high quality of the children’s singing and the impressive commitment and energy that they put into the tour along the way. “Their professionalism shone through everything they did and they were a pleasure to spend the 10 days with. They gave lively and exuberant performances of the highest quality with the last engagement being every bit as good as the first. The children devoured all the opportunities and experiences they were afforded with sheer delight and excitement, and lifetime friendships and memories have been made over the past month which they will no doubt treasure forever.”

We are grateful for the support received from the Georgian family towards their California tour. With the donations received the students were able to visit more places in California which made the trip a memorable one for them.
On Wednesday 8th June the College hosted its annual lunch for all former students aged over sixty at the Royal Overseas League in London’s St James’s.

OGs met at 12 noon for drinks at the London Club before sitting down to a three course lunch with wine. The atmosphere was fantastic with many regular attendees meeting up again along with those new to the event who were quickly introduced and made to feel welcome by their fellow OGs. OGs had travelled from around the UK and Europe, but the most impressive journey was Donal Walsh OG ('57) who joined us from California. We also welcomed his brother Mike back to St George’s who had not been in touch with College since leaving. Word has obviously got out that it is the OG event of the year and people look forward to turning 60 so that they are allowed to come along! Despite a finish time of 4.30pm, the Royal Overseas League has a lovely bar and terrace for guests to enjoy. The afternoon soon became evening and many enjoyed staying on to continue their stories and fun memories well into the evening.

The date for the next Over 60s Lunch is Wednesday 6th June 2012 – keep the date! Invitations will be sent out soon with full details.
The 2011 ANNUAL REUNION

The Annual Reunion was held at St George’s College on Sunday 19th June 2011. Over 160 OGs and OMs attended the day with their families and friends.

Although the weather was forecasted to be wet an enjoyable day was enjoyed by all and all the planned outside activities went ahead. The day started with Mass in the Chapel followed by tea and coffee. Over 50 children were present and they thoroughly enjoyed the bouncy castle and face painting. A complimentary BBQ was enjoyed by all. Fr Martin and Fr Robert took guests on tours of the College which proved to be very popular and happy memories flooded back. After the tour there was an opportunity to look at the memorabilia from the past including photo albums and the School History Book.

We are sorry there weren’t more St Maurians (hopefully more will attend 2012) but we really enjoyed ourselves and met several other people we knew. Thank you again for such a lovely day at St George’s – brilliant organisation and super barbeque.

Brian O’Gorman’s Birthday Cricket Dinner – Friday 22nd July

A dinner was arranged on the 22nd July by OGs Mike Price and Caroline Long to celebrate Brian O’Gorman’s 75th birthday. The event was an evocative and memorable success, attended by over 80 people. The Orchard Hall was the ideal venue and Brian was amazed on entering to see such a large number of faces from over the years. Peter Bowler was for many years team mates with Tim O’Gorman, Brian’s son, in the Derbyshire County XI, and he spoke most amusingly and informatively and Brian replied with his memories of St George’s and school cricket. Brian spoke about those people who had been most formative in his life; his dear Dad, who imparted his love of the game and its fundamentals and who told him that he would be going to a school where cricket was taken most seriously; Fr Peter Murtough – his inspirational Headmaster and Lt Colonel Robert Leith Macgregor, M, C D F C from his army days.

Brian also mentioned one reason for his coming to St George’s was that when his Dad was playing cricket in wartime he noticed a red cap in another’s bag and asked of its significance. He was told it was a St George’s cap, a very fine school and it belonged to the player’s brother, Capt D.A.V Lavers, who had just been killed in action. Brian ended by stressing that St George’s College and its cricket were based on a very long tradition and concluded with a reading from the Georgian magazine of 1948, words from an Old Georgian just returned from the War:

I must write and thank you, dear Woburn Park, for a most pleasant time on Old Boys’ Day. When I reached your always impressive threshold the hesitancy in my step was that of one visiting an old friend after some years. I wondered if you had changed. I think you knew my feelings and smiled, for the sun came out and pointed invitingly through the trees up the old familiar drive. The faint cries from the field, the panorama, the whites, the red caps, the distant Pavilion, with its background of green, were a fine welcome. I was soon at home.

Brian expressed his deepest gratitude to the College, to the Bursar, Greg Cole and his staff for their splendid efforts and to the organisers for their dedicated work and to all for the remarkable donation and other gifts. It was definitely an evening to be remembered.

The Cricket & Cream Tea Reunion at the College Cricket Pavilion

Every year the College play host to the MCC. The Headmaster’s eleven play a match against the MCC on the beautifully prepared 1st XI pitch. This event was held on the 15th June 2011 and the school invited OGs to come and watch the match and enjoy an English Cream Tea.

The 1st XI played without eight regular players. The College team included five debutants including two Third Year boys, James Smith and Max Garvey-Windrich. The boys bowled brilliantly at the MCC. Nick Kent, who was captain for the day, did a great job and Rory Snowball pilled on the pressure early on with Nick finishing with three wickets and Rory bowling 12 overs for just 18 runs. Max Garvey-Windrich took two catches and two stumpings but it was James Smith who stole the show. He was the youngest on the field but still bowled 11 over’s of very good off spin to end with 3 for 39. The MCC were bowled out, which does not happen very often, for 174 and in reply St George’s were 143 for 9. Harry Samuels top scored with 37 and 2nd XI Captain Tom Rowland (on debut) scoring 35 before Adam Hackett and James Smith managed to bat out the last three overs to draw the game.

The MCC have only been beaten three times in over 50 years so it was a fine effort by the boys.
The St Maur’s Afternoon Tea
Wednesday 12th October

The St Maur’s Reunion tea was held at St George’s College Junior School on Wednesday 12th October 2011. 44 Old Maurians attended the afternoon – a few of whom had not been back since they left the school in the early 1940’s!

The afternoon started with a lovely service in the Chapel followed by a tour of the school which was very popular and lots of memories came back for many I’m sure. After the tour there was an opportunity to look at the memorabilia from the College including photo albums and old year books. A fantastic tea was served where everyone was able to catch up.

We hope to see you at the St Maur’s Reunion Dinner on Friday 16th March 2012. A ‘Who’s Who’ booklet was produced and includes biographies of all those who supplied them in advance of the afternoon. If you would like to receive a copy please contact the office.

We would like to thank everyone that came along to the reunion tea: Joan Bean (‘55), Maureen Bebb (‘55), Nicola Bence-Trower (‘77), Natalie Cheatle (‘87), Marion Cox (‘56), Elizabeth Dymond (‘85), Jennifer Emrys-Roberts (‘51), Karen Exley (‘82), Patricia Freedman (‘56), Ethel Galloway (‘47), Miriam Geraghty (‘81), Anne Ghazi (‘82), Sheila Grob (‘81), Sandra Hamilton (‘59), Nicole Harwood-Matthews (‘61), Penny Heath (‘75), Helen Hobbiger (‘80), Janet Jarrett (‘63), Mary Johnson (‘81), Jodie Kawoh (‘95), Deudre Kimblell (‘59), Elizabeth Lake (‘63), Adlaine Lewis (‘71), Colette Lowe (‘68), Clare Mansfield (‘87), Catherine McMahon (‘63), Ann Patrick (‘81), Sarah Patterson (‘78), Lucy Pilkington (‘78), Jane Prendergast (‘49), Carolyn Rands (‘82), Anne Renn (‘63), Charmian Robinson (‘56), Carol Roodick (‘61), Clare Roscoe (‘61), Carole Ann Roycroft (‘72), Alison Scognamiglio (‘80), Carolyn Seabrook (‘59), Amanda Skinner (‘85), Vivian Stacey (‘67), Paula Stocks (‘60), Christine Watkins (‘80), Sarah-Jane Wright (‘92).
Sydney Reunion

Six years after our last Australia reunion, Fr Martin Ashcroft met with a group of former St George’s and St Maur’s students and past St George’s parents for lunch and an afternoon of catching up during his recent visit to Sydney...

The group met on Sunday 7th August at the Opera Bar located in the stunning harbour setting looking out towards the iconic Harbour Bridge. Despite the short unseasonal downpour and a hasty retreat into the covered concourse, the sun shone on the group for most of the afternoon. While it was very good to welcome back those who attended the reunion in 2005, it was excellent to see a good number of new faces. The wide age gap, about 60 years, between the members of the group did not prevent a very sociable and relaxed mood and many commented that within minutes of meeting, everyone felt very much part of the Georgian family. Some had travelled a distance within Australia to attend the reunion lunch, but worthy of note was Chris Garton ('71) who flew in especially from Tokyo!

Fr Martin also met up with some past students and parents during his stay who were unable to attend including OGs Joe Atkinson ('78) at St Ignatius’ College, Riverview (where Fr Martin was staying in Sydney); Anton Reisch ('89) and his wife Justine at the home of Tom Doolan who was a Gap Student here at St George’s College (who very sadly passed away before Christmas) and James Gibson ('71) and Maureen at ‘The Malaya’ in Darling Harbour. Fr Martin also had dinner with Aidan and Jason Van Klaveren (who left SGC in December 2009 and are current students at St Ignatius’s College Riverview) and their parents and sister. Fr Martin also met up for coffee in Lane Cove with Jane Sedgwick (mother of Old Georgians Jack and Mitchell) and Anne Cooper (mother of Old Georgians Tim and Andrew. Andrew is also still a student at St Ignatius’s College Riverview).

Rosemary Johnson-Walker ('62) who helped to organise the 2005 reunion, is endeavouring to make the reunion an annual event, which we are sure will be very welcome by OGs and OMs living or travelling in Australia. Thank you to everyone who attended and those who contacted us but sadly could not make this reunion.

The following Old Georgians attended: Kate Althans ('01), Fr Martin Ashcroft cj ('69), Melissa Bennett ('01), Paul and Kathryn Bruton parents of Tom Bruton, Ally Wilson and Jack Wilson who left SGC in 2010, Greg Byrne ('83) and Justine Collins, Christine Faure ('78), Chris Garton ('71), Brian and Brigitte Haydon parents of Danny ('98), Patrick ('04), Lucy Hayden ('95), Rosemary Johnson-Walker ('62), Adeline Lamond ('84), and husband David, Neil Linz ('97), Patrick Sawyer ('65) and wife Angela, Michael and Jane Smith parents of Daniel Smith ('03) and Ben Smith ('05).
Old Georgians who left the Upper Sixth in 2010 and 2011 were invited for a complimentary Christmas drink at the Slug and Lettuce in Weybridge, December 21st. There was a great turnout, with Leavers from previous years joining in the fun and a fantastic evening was had by all.

Christmas Drinks with 2010 / 2011 Leavers

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The Headstart careers lunch has given me a unique understanding of what it would be like to work in many areas of the business and marketing world. Furthermore the lunch gave me a chance to assess what I want to do in the future.

PHILLIP AGNEW
Nargess Gharani (St Maur’s 86) – Fashion Designer

Nargess Gharani has established herself at the forefront of British contemporary design, with fifteen years’ experience at the highest level of the UK fashion industry. British-trained designer Nargess founded her company Gharani Strok in 1995 with lifelong friend Vanja Strok. The label grew to be one of the UK’s largest fashion brands, popularised for the imaginative and eclectic mix of fabrics, prints and vibrant colour – all hallmarks of Nargess’ unique style.

Nargess is able to inter mix modern and directional fashion with a sexy yet understated feminine simplicity – a rare design aesthetic which led Gharani Strok to become a popular fixture amongst the elite at London and Paris fashion weeks. The effortlessly sleek and innovative collections were formed without losing sight of the customer, meaning collections were not just critically acclaimed but hugely successful, with continuous high sell-through and a very loyal customer base including discerning A-listers such as Madonna, Sienna Miller, Angelina Jolie, Nicole Kidman, Keira Knightley, Kylie Minogue and Gwyneth Paltrow.

Gharani Strok has always had great support from the fashion media with high levels of editorial press in key international publications. The label also featured on a number of shows including Sex and the City, as well as high profile films such as The Devil wears Prada. It was stocked in 80 of the world’s finest outlets, including Harvey Nichols (UK & International), Selfridges, Matches and Harrods. Nargess and Vanja currently have a licensing deal with TKMaxx on a Gharani Strok diffusion range.

Nargess has a wealth of experience working with other brands, previous collaborations and sponsorships including household names such as Charles Worthington, Lastminute.com, Filofax, O2, Nokia, Premier Models, Evian, Coca Cola, Aveda, MAC, L’Oreal, Olay, Maserati and Wolford amongst others.

In February 2008 Nargess began Gharani Design Consultancy and has already completed major design projects with diverse British labels such as Jenny Dyer London (womenswear), Johnny Loves Rosie (accessories) and high-end store Matches, where she was Design Director for their label, Freda (womenswear). Key strengths in this capacity revolve around the ability to develop and realise saleable design concepts very quickly, moving with the market and managing design sourcing, inspiration, press, design and development from drawing board through to the end product, ensuring clients get the best results possible.

The consultancy is thriving and Nargess looks forward to working with both young and established labels, developing all aspects of the creative process to increase her clients’ commercial success, while continuing to express her superb talents.

“Gharani Strok has a skill for reinvention – neither getting bogged down in seasonal trends, nor ever getting them wrong. It’s the one you can always show off about owning…”

VOGUE SHOW REPORTER – DOLLY JONES

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RU Winter 2011
The College and Junior School are excited to announce the launch of a new sustainability programme in which there will be a combined effort to get everyone involved in reducing the Carbon Footprint. Recently a 'Green Report' was compiled by Mr Errol Minihan, Facilities Manager and this was emailed to all current parents, staff and pupils.

**Generate cheap, green electricity from sunlight**

Solar electricity systems, also known as solar photovoltaic’s (PV), capture the sun’s energy using photovoltaic cells. These cells don’t need direct sunlight to work and they can still generate some electricity on a cloudy day. The cells convert the sunlight into electricity, which can be used to run appliances and lighting.

**Air source heat pumps:** Heating the Henderson Centre with energy absorbed from the air around us

Air source heat pumps absorb heat from the outside air. This heat is then used to heat the classrooms and corridors. An air source heat pump extracts heat from the outside air in the same way that a fridge extracts heat from its inside. It can get heat from the air even when the temperature is as low as -15°C. Heat pumps have some impact on the environment as they need electricity to run, but the heat they extract from the air is constantly being renewed naturally.

**Food waste no longer goes to landfill.** We now turn it into compost and use it on the grounds.

Food waste is very expensive to our schools. Disposal charges and landfill taxation have doubled over the last five years and will double again over the next five. By separating our food waste and putting it into the composter we greatly reduce our carbon footprint and our disposal costs. We are looking into long term plans to include the Junior School in the future.

**Voltage optimisation in the Schools – Average Electricity Saving 12%**

Voltage optimisation is a proven scientific approach to lowering and regulating incoming voltage into the schools. By doing so we are using less electricity, which will cost less, resulting in fewer CO2 emissions and potentially prolonging the useful life of our electrical appliances. Voltage Optimisation actually stabilises the incoming voltage, smoothing out peaks and troughs of supply, meaning the voltage is more regulated too. This means less stress on appliances and electrical equipment, effectively extending their useful life. We have made on average, a reduction of 12% on our electricity bills and a mass reduction in our carbon footprint. Where it all started some years ago – Recycling paper and plastic bottles. It was over four years ago when we initiated the first plans to reduce on carbon footprint asking all staff to take part in a drive to commit to our recycling project. We are working with Biffa at the College and Grundon at the Junior School. It is not just paper; appropriate bins are placed in all classrooms to encourage recycling by all staff and students.

**What steps are being taken to reduce electricity across the Schools?**

1. Two of the biggest consumers of electricity at the schools are computers and lighting. We have been looking at these very closely and we have added systems that are helping to yet further reduce our consumption and reduce our costs and carbon footprint. We fitted microwave sensors in the Henderson Centre, Keen Block and on the courts in the Tennis Centre. These sensors detect your body and if they do not see you after 10 minutes they turn off the lights, saving energy and costs. The indoor tennis lighting was a big single point user for a few years, but the technology was not good enough to handle such a big area. The old infra red sensors, like those used on garage security lights, couldn’t cope. The new microwave sensors are a great leap forward and have been working for some three months now, in the School and the tennis centre without any adverse effects. We will roll this technology out across the Schools over the next year or two. LED lighting is now catching up replacing fluorescent tubes and traditional lamps. The technology and costs are not quite there yet, but these will be the ones to watch.

2. Computers and printers account for 35-50% of our IT energy consumption. We can save energy and CO2 emissions by reducing power wasted by idle PCs used by students and staff during the normal school day and not just out of hours and weekends. Recently software was installed from a company called Greentrac. This monitors not just the computer but the individual and analyses their day to day usage of any computer, where they are logged onto and suggests to them how to improve. People (the PC and Mac users) have the ability to save energy better than any technology if they are motivated and informed. A person knows when they are going to lunch, to lessons or leaving the classroom or office and can take action to save energy by putting the PC to standby mode or shutting down the PC. Current generation power management tools tend to be IT-centric and generally do not recognize the individual as the most appropriate form of power management decision making.

As part of the College’s combined drive to get everyone involved in our mission to reduce our carbon footprint, we are inviting any students, staff, parents and Old Georgians to come and have a look at the ‘Rocket’ in action and see where the food goes and the lovely compost it is producing. You can also do your bit to help, why not join in and view our results online?

The more we are all involved, the better the environment, the more cost effective the schools become.

Junior School Year 6 students were presented with the Green report and below are some of their comments:

**I think we can help save electricity at home by not watching much TV. We could start playing more games (not computer games) and do more sport. The school could open a bigger library with more books for the children to read.**

Tatiana

http://webview.ecodriver.net/stgeorges

**Some very good ideas, I would never have thought of them myself. I particularly like the ideas of the rocket, the microwave sensors and the Greentrac. These are some of my own ideas:**

- Allotments for the children to grow tasty food in and when they harvest them eat it for lunch.
- An idea for an art project – get the children to make a big sculpture out of recycled materials sent from home.
- Have a ‘Green Day’ when you have to try and be as eco-friendly as possible. We could have this on mufti day.

The Green Report is very informative. I think that it is a good idea and that saving energy and other green things should not just be done at school but be done at home as well. It is great to hear the College has got some machinery such as the ‘Rocket’. I hope that the College and Junior School will be a success with going green.

Shannon

I think it is a very good idea that the School is doing because it means the school is saving lots of money and a lot of energy. Hopefully everyone will keep it going for a long time so that our school will save electricity, energy and money.

Charles

I think the Junior School should install a ‘Rocket’ because I think the Junior School would have more food waste. The Junior School should try to install more solar panels so that we could cut down the cost of electricity. Overall I think the Green project is a good idea.

Nicholas

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If you are actively involved in sustainability at home or in your workplace we would like to hear from you...
**Leaving a Legacy**

**Considering your Will**

The British public are known for their generosity. Many of us put our spare change into street collection tins or pick up the phone during Children in Need. Some take that even further by using Gift Aid to increase their donation, support their chosen charity through monthly giving or support through company payroll giving. But few realise that it is legacy donations made through your Will that will add up to the largest single source of voluntary income for charities today.

You don’t have to be wealthy to leave a legacy in your Will and legacy donations are also tax effective. Before you leave this life your last gesture could be to help those less fortunate than yourself and good causes that you care about.

**Did you know that legacy donations amount to £2 billion a year to British Charities?**

Writing a Will is often one of those things that we put off, something that we never quite get round to. Many of us find it daunting and something we would rather not think about. Writing your Will can be a life affirming experience, knowing that you are making a pledge that you will use your worldly acquisitions to help others or create a lasting monument that others will enjoy.

Only around 50% of people aged over 40 have a Will. After you have looked after your family and friends, you may also wish to leave a gift to a charitable cause that is close to your heart. The donation can be as small as or as large as you want.

**Tax**

We not only have to pay tax for all of our working life but also when we die – or more significantly our wishes and can result in your estate not passing to those you intended to benefit and can ultimately end up in the hands of the Crown.

**Some handy tips...**

It is best to re-access your Will every 5 years or if family circumstances change.

You can get a free Will guide from Remember a Charity which is hosted by the Institute of Fundraising and is backed by many legal and financial trade bodies throughout the UK. The website can be found at:

www.rememberacharity.org.uk

Make sure you know the exact name of the charity that you wish to help as many charities have similar names. A full list can be found on the Charity Commission website.

If you don’t have a professional adviser or Will writer to arrange or alter your Will you can contact the Law Society for advice via their website www.solicitors-online.com or STEP (The Society of Trust and Estate Practitioners) www.steponline.org

If you are thinking of leaving you money to a charity and it is always worth contacting their legacy officer or fundraising office to discuss the best way in which you can help.

"Nobody saying that you should make a bequest that deprives your heirs... but leaving a charitable legacy is something that quite rightly, makes you feel good about yourself."

Michael Buerk, Journalist & Supporter of Remember a Charity

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**Why a legacy made to St George’s College Charity No. 1017853 is tax efficient:**

St George’s College is recognised as a charity by HM Revenue and Customs. It pays no tax on gifts of money during lifetime or on your death. Additionally, since legacies to St George’s College do not attract Inheritance Tax, a legacy to the College can reduce the amount of tax to be paid on your estate. The examples below show the tax paid be an estate with and without a legacy to St George’s College:

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74% of the UK population regularly give to charity, 35% say that they would be happy to leave a gift in their will once their family and friends have been provided for.

Only 7% actually do...

If you decide to create a legacy for St George’s College, please let us know. We would like to acknowledge your generosity during your lifetime and discuss your preferences for how the gift may be used to benefit future generations of St George’s students.

For further information please contact:

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James Capel OG CLASS OF 2011

Congratulations to James Capel, who was part of the Great Britain rowing team at the European Junior Rowing Championships (the Coupe de la Jeunesse) in Linz, Austria, the weekend of 29-31st July. James and his crew did exceptionally well, winning medals in all of their four races. They started with a silver medal in the Cooled Four event on Saturday morning and finished the day with a gold in their Eight. They kicked off another round on Sunday with a gold in the Cooled Four and finished the event in style with a decisive win against a Spanish crew determined for revenge in the Eight. James shared the podium with boys from Abingdon, Bedford Modern, Eton and Kingston Rowing Club, amongst others. James learned to row at Weybridge Rowing Club and quickly rose up the ranks with expert tuition at St George’s College from Gareth Walters, Head of Rowing. James completed his A levels in the summer, 2011. As a result of his proven ability, coaches from the US are talking to him about attending university in America. How old were you when you started rowing and did you start prior to joining St George’s College? I started rowing at the Weybridge Rowing Club when I turned 11. I joined the College rowing team when I turned 13 in the 3rd Year. My two brothers and parents are also involved in rowing – so it’s a real family affair. What made you decide to join the rowing team? I had already been rowing for Weybridge Rowing Club for 2 years, and really enjoyed it as a sport. The College did however, have better facilities. Do you remember your first day rowing? What was it like? My first day was a load of fun, I had some friends that I knew already and I enjoyed meeting the other new rowers. We started in a larger boat too so there was no fear of us all falling into the water. What has been the most memorable moment rowing for St Georges College? This year I was part of the College’s 1st Eight (together with my brother Charlie) to participate in the 1st Round at the Henley Royal Regatta. Unfortunately we finished just three quarters of a length short of Eton at the finish, but it was a great day! How would you sum up your responsibility of being on a rowing team? As senior oarsman I felt I always had to keep a cool head. There were team mates younger than me so they always looked up to me for advice and I had to lead by example. It was important for me to keep morale up and have a positive attitude. What do you think has been your greatest contribution to the College? I was granted a rowing scholarship and so I believe my rowing was my greatest contribution to the College. What is a typical training week consist of? We generally train on average for 14 hours a week, that includes a 2 hour ERGO session, weight and circuit training and time on the river. Are you only interested in rowing or do you participate in any other sports? I did play a little bit of rugby and made the U12 Rugby B Team, but besides for watching a bit of footie my only sport I am active in is rowing. How long did it take before you were chosen to row for the Junior Great Britain Team this year? It was a very long and trialling process. It started back in November 2010 and involved many 5km time trials. I also attended a couple of training camps, a winter camp in Nantes, France and one in Nottingham. I then had to enter the small boat Regatta in which I was placed well and chosen to represent Britain at the European Junior Rowing Championships in July this year. Do you have your sights on the Olympics? Hahaha - definitely no! Will you be attending any Olympic games next year? I applied for tickets but unfortunately did not get an allocation. You have just completed your A-Levels – will you be attending University? I am going to Nottingham University in September to do a Psychology Degree.

Nick Kent OG CLASS OF 2011

Over the summer Nick Kent (‘11) was selected to play in the prestigious annual MCC Schools XI match against the English Schools Cricket Association XI at Lords Cricket Ground. The XI were selected from the 250 schools the MCC play during the summer term. Previous famous players who have played in this match include the likes of Andrew Strauss (current England Captain) and Andrew Flintoff. On the Sunday a squad of 12 netted at the ground and then had dinner in the player’s dining room before staying at a local hotel. Before the game Nick was awarded his playing cap by England Captain Andrew Strauss. Only eight boys from St George’s have previously played in this match on the main pitch at Lords since 1946, a number I have been told, only surpassed by Tonbridge School. Nick not only got selected from the squad of 12 but he then took four wickets including three bowled and the fourth a caught and bowled with a slower ball. Of the three bowled wickets he

Anthony Watson (UPPER SIXTH)

Congratulations to Anthony Watson, one of our Upper Sixth students who was nominated as one of the 10 contenders for the BBC 2011 Young Sports Personality awards. How would you sum up your responsibility of being on a rowing team? It was a very long and trialling process. It started back in November 2010 and involved many 5km time trials. I also attended a couple of training camps, a winter camp in Nantes, France and one in Nottingham. I then had to enter the small boat Regatta in which I was placed well and chosen to represent Britain at the European Junior Rowing Championships in July this year. Do you have your sights on the Olympics? Hahaha - definitely no! Will you be attending any Olympic games next year? I applied for tickets but unfortunately did not get an allocation. You have just completed your A-Levels – will you be attending University? I am going to Nottingham University in September to do a Psychology Degree.
On the 4th October David Copp, OG, was invited to present to the Sixth form students on wine.

The introduction recorded the descent of the vine from the Caucasus Mountains down the great river valleys of Mesopotamia and Egypt and into Greece. Then Greek colonists and sea-faring Phoenicians planted it around the Mediterranean before traders took it up the great river valleys of northern Europe- Rhone, Rhine and Danube- where it made its unlikely heartland in the chalky soils of northern France and the flinty ones of the Rhine and Moselle. For centuries the world’s finest white wines have been produced in Champagne, Burgundy, Rhine and Moselle: and great red wines in Burgundy Rhone Valley and Bordeaux.

However, since World War II the art and science of making fine wine has spread around the world particularly to those Southern hemisphere countries blessed with warm sunshine such as Southern Australasia and South Africa, as well as South America and California.

Modern technology in the form of temperature controlled fermentation, and greatly improved viticulture, has helped produce cleaner, sounder, fresher and fruitier wines than ever before.

In antiquity wine was often a more reliable beverage than water unless you lived close to a spring or fast flowing stream. It has considerable medicinal benefits when taken in moderation. It assists digestion and increases well-being, and the medical profession has suggested that it helps the heart.

The tasting was designed to show the difference between three classic white varieties (Chardonnay, Riesling and Sauvignon Blanc) and three classic reds (Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot) and to encourage tasters to express their own opinions about the wines they tasted and to learn how to spit them out - always advisable when several wines are being tasted in one session!


Introducing the new OGRFC

The Old Georgians RFC was founded in 2010 by a small group of passionate Old Georgians. The club has been born out of and will grow following the true Georgian spirit. It has been greatly supported by the College and the OGA who are enthused by the clubs vision of success and growth that will all be achieved with the St George’s ethos at heart.

The 2010/2011 season was the OGRFC’s trial period, and a marvellous one at that. It saw the OGs play numerous friendlies against local clubs within the Surrey area, providing many thrilling encounters and an astonishing win rate for a fledgling side. Following the success of ‘10/’11 the Old Georgian RFC has been entered in the RFU Reserve League for the 2011/2012 season which looks likely to provide a few tantalizing contests against the likes of Old Wellingtonians 2nd XV and Esher Amateur 2nd XV.

The OGRFC is proud to provide its players with a fantastic environment both on and off the pitch. On the pitch we play a fast, aggressive, free flowing style of Rugby much like that of the BaBaa’s circa 1970. In the true St. George’s spirit when we cross the white line we are determined to win. However, when we leave the field, regardless of the result, we all enjoy a relaxed and friendly social community open to both players and supporters. If you are interested to hear more, or you are keen to get involved as a player or supporter please get in touch – ciaranpillay@gmail.com. Any support would be greatly appreciated!

‘New Reds’ vs. Old Blues

After a successful summer of training, the Old Georgians 1st XV set off up the A3 for a historical day as they prepared to play their opening game in Surrey Conference 1. Their opposition was the much vaunted Old Blues 2nd XV, who won this league last year and whose 1st XV had won three consecutive promotions. Moreover, the nascent OGRFC stood in stark contrast to the depth of history enjoyed by the Old Blues, which reached as far back as the end of the 19th century. At face value, this fixture would appear to be a tough opening gambit into league rugby against an experienced and talented opposition. However, a combination of decent preparation, a strong squad and a healthy mix of nerves and excitement, meant the Old Georgian outfit appeared confident of achieving success.

With a healthy band of supporters watching on, the early stages of the game were played at a frenetic pace and within 10 minutes the OGs found themselves 0-7 down. The Old Blues backs and forwards combined well to create the opportunity and the opening signs were a little unnerving. However, a bone crunching tackle from Will Pipe seemed to muster the boys and after some good continuity between the OG’s back row and half backs, Old Blues were penalised for slowing the ball at the breakdown. Alex Willis calmly slotted the penalty to take the score to 3-7.

Soon after, a nasty injury to Ciaran Pillay saw the introduction of Will Colville at scrum half. This substitution reduced the average age of the team to under 22, with four of the starting XV from the highly successful SGC 2011 1st XV. As the pace of the game remained frenetic until half time, the significantly younger OG’s backs and back row began to cut Old Blues to ribbons. Unfortunately, a lack of composure at vital moments resulted in the final pass going astray in three excellent openings. With the half time whistle due though, Old Georgian frustration would be relieved as a quick lineout deep in the opposition half allowed the captain Jimmy Pipe to run in unopposed under the sticks. Eoghan Sweeney duly landed the conversion and the OG’s went into half time 7-10 to the good.

The second half saw the OG’s continue the momentum of the final stages of the first half and gradually turn the screw on the opposition. The combination of excellent physicality around the ruck area from Pipe, Irons and Reed with intelligent kicking and distribution from Willis, allowed Grant, Sweeney Jnr and Darroch to run devastatingly through the Old Blues defence. Some powerful running from Gray, Barlow and then Reed saw the latter go in under the posts. Willis was successful with a simple conversion to take the OG’s 7-17 ahead.

The solid back-line defence of Gray, Pipe Jnr, Harris and (to everyone’s amazement) Willis saw the Old Blues get knocked back time after time. From one such great piece of defence, the OG’s backs released Will Grant who scythed through the opposition to score clinically in the corner. Willis executed perfectly a difficult conversion extending the lead to 7-24 with only 20 minutes remaining.

Although the majority of the second half saw the OGs on the front foot producing good attacking play, it was almost as enjoyable seeing the OG’s defend their line in the last 10 minutes with some heroic tackling. One particularly memorable tackle saw Joel Jeffery stopping an almost certain try as the final whistle was fast approaching.

Thankfully the team did hold out a wave of Old Blues attacks keeping the final score to 7-24. It was an excellent victory in both performance and result that will hopefully pave the way for a highly successful season.

Squad for the day:

OBITUARIES

HELEN WYNNE IJS

Helen Wynne died on May 19th 2011 having spent forty-eight years in professed religious life as a member of the Infant Jesus Sisters. Her life was devoted to education, as a lifelong student, as a teacher, as Head Mistress and, in her later years, as a trainer of teachers.

Sr Helen’s subjects were French and English; she was awarded an MA by Liverpool University. She put her language skills to use when she translated many of the works of the founder of the Institute, Nicolas Barré. Extracts from these (Spiritual Canticle Nos 3 and 37) were read in her funeral.

The greatest part of Helen’s career in education was spent in St Maur’s in Weybridge. Her first period there was in the nineteen seventies, when she served as Head of the Joint Sixth Form between St Maur’s and St George’s with its base on St George’s campus. She later returned as Head Mistress at an important time in the history of St Maur’s and was the last IJ Sister to serve in that capacity.

During sabbaticals she qualified in Catechetics in Mount Oliver, Dundalk, Ireland and in Theology in Cambridge. Subsequently she worked as Chaplain to a school in Peterborough. She returned to Dublin in 1994.

Sr Helen spent ten happy years in the School of Education in University College Dublin, where she put her years of experience in education to good use, acting both as supervisor of student teachers when they were out on teaching practice, and as tutor.

In 2005 Sr Helen was given her cancer diagnosis which came as a great shock. She moved to Trelle where she continued to live a full life. She always had an interest in music and she thoroughly enjoyed her involvement in the church choir and the friendships she made there. She also now had time to express her artistic interests, through her photography and her art.

Sr Helen refused to succumb to her illness until she was ready to do so. She requested that her funeral would be a celebration of her home-coming, when she would return to her Creator.

May Sr Helen rest in peace and rise in glory!

KEITH ERIC MOORE (OG ‘47)

Keith Eric Moore passed away peacefully at home on 27 August 2011, aged 81. Upon leaving St George’s College, Keith carried out his National Service in the Royal Army Medical Corps and continued the keen interest in sport that he had developed at school, most particularly in rugby and cricket. After leaving the Army, he worked initially as a shipping clerk in the East London Docks and subsequently joined the Royal Exchange Insurance Company, where he embarked on what was to become his career in the insurance business. Keith continued to play rugby with Rosslyn Park and both rugby and cricket with his employer and the Old Georgians. He married Mary and they had two children, Anthony and Timothy. Later divorced, he maintained close ties with his two sons and a number of Old Georgians, including Kevin Moloney, Peter Johncox, Mike Cooper and Robin Trepess.

Towards the end of his life, Keith’s health started to fail, but he always maintained a keen sense of humour and a kind, generous nature. He was buried in what had long become his home town, East Molesey, in Surrey and his funeral was attended by many old friends.
**Assisted Places at SGC**

In September 2009 a group of Students began their education at St George’s thanks to the St George’s Assisted Places Scheme. Fundraising towards the establishment of the scheme began a few years ago and the School is delighted to be able to offer places to children who are academically able but whose parents are unable to afford the fees.

If you would like to make a donation to assist a future pupil or would like further details, please contact the Development Office on 01932 839352 or development@st-georges-college.co.uk.

**Just Married!**

Lesley Green (’79) and Gary Howes were married quietly at Weybridge Registry Office in blazing sunshine on the 2nd September. In attendance were Jane Shaw (nee Buck ’79), Elizabeth Hoppe (’79) and Caroline Daly (’77). Jane’s four daughters were beautiful bridesmaids. A London bus was on hand to take all guests to the wedding breakfast; and the honeymoon was spent cruising the Greek islands (naturally as Lesley works for RCI!).

**Reunited...**

Bernard Style (’65) recently arranged a reunion of his brother Francis Style (’59) with David Cadwallader (’59) and John Mottram (’59). While David and John have kept in touch since school days, Francis had not seen either of them in the 50 years since they all left St George’s. Francis has lived most of his life in Montreal, Canada, but John Mottram suggested to Bernard at a OGs Over 60s event that they might all see each other one day. Francis was overjoyed.

**New Baby!**

Ben Hunt (’93) and wife Fay had a little boy, Louie born on 5th July 2011. Congratulations!

**Having a guided tour of SGC!**

“...My dad, an Old Georgian, took me to the College, which I really enjoyed. Our guide - Mrs Long - showed us the refectory, science labs, drama hall, 6th form centre and my favourite - the Chapel! She told us that each year the plain chapel windows are being replaced with stained glass. I enjoyed my whole visit.”
OG Lorna Wilson ('93) tells us about her experiences on the Summer 2011 WOGLE Lourdes Pilgrimage

Last week I returned from a really special, fun week in Lourdes with WOGLE. We took one group of 24 travelling out on the jumbulance with The Across. The group consisted of 10 disabled VIP travellers, a doctor, 2 nurses, Father William Muir and 10 helpers.

Lourdes really is unique, full of 1000s of tourists all with such positive, friendly attitudes. Also as such a large percentage of the visitors to Lourdes have disabilities, those in wheelchairs who normally in their everyday life feel at difference and a burden to society; have the rare chance to blend in.

The WOGLE week is a busy one with daily masses in historic churches, basilicas or abbeys. Daily trips out included the 16th Century Abbey at St. Savin, up to Gavarnie a World Heritage Site in the Hautes-Pyrenees with breathtaking mountain views and picnicking around Lac d’Estaing, a beautiful mountain-surrounded lake. And of course daily visits to The Sanctuary of Our Lady of Lourdes or the Domain (as it is most commonly known) the area of ground surrounding the shrine (Grotto) to Our Lady of Lourdes, including the Blessed Sacrament Procession and the Torchlight Procession.

Many thanks to all of the WOGLE supporters and fund raisers; it is really great to see firsthand how the money raised directly helps people. Nikki a 33 year old lady, with rheumatoid arthritis is unable to travel without a medical team, she told me that the inspiration which the week with WOGLE in Lourdes provides her with enough positivity and strength to see her through the rest of the year. She is in constant pain and spends half of her life in hospitals. Also seeing how Janna, a 28 year old autistic girl, developed over the week, initially she was very introverted and tearful, by the end of the week she was approaching some of the helpers who she bonded with giving them hugs! Giving someone a hug, an everyday part of most people lives, is such a huge step for something that Janna is comfortable with.

This year was particularly special for me as my Mum, who has Alzhiemers, travelled as one of our VIPs. The impact of spending a week with a group who genuinely cared, and took the time and patience to speak with her was notable. It was so lovely seeing her interact socially.

WOGLE will be taking another group to Lourdes next summer and we always need support from Old Georgians to travel as helpers and with the fund raising. Our fund raising for the next 12 months is due to include a sponsored walk across the Isle of Wight, a September BBQ at the Club House plus other social fund raising events. As I recently had a baby I have stepped down from my work with WOGLE, if you would like to get involved please contact Katherine Freeman on katherinefreeman@hotmail.com.

St George’s Lower 6th Form get introduced to WOGLE by Old Georgian Jon Harper (’00)

Jon Harper, Old Georgian class of 2000, addressed the Lower Sixth on WOGLE. His presentation was to inform the Lower Sixth on what was involved and to recruit helpers for 2012.

WOGLE is a charity group set up by Old Georgians that organises accompanied holidays to Lourdes, France for the terminally ill and disabled.

Each year groups of approximately 25 travellers go over to France, including a range of Old Georgians from Dr. Iain Coxon who left the College in ’53 to Greg Falconer who left in ’06.

The group offers travellers the choice of flying, or travel overland by Jumbulance. The Jumbulance is a specially adapted coach equipped with hospital beds, kitchenette and toilet, providing excellent facilities for the group. Jon explained in a rather humorous way the emotions he felt, experiences he had and the friends he had made. These trips are specifically organised to provide all the support and care needed to enable unable travellers to be fully involved in a fun week. The group organises daily group masses in different locations from St. Joseph’s Chapel within the Domain, the ancient church at St Savin in the Pyrenees to outside in meadows overlooking the Domain. Daily activities are organised in and around Lourdes as well as excursions to the Pyrenees and surrounding areas. These include visiting spectacular churches and basilicas, trips up the mountains to the beautiful waterfalls at Point Despan and to the sea side at St Jean de Luz.

At the end of the presentation at least a dozen students put their names down for more information about participating on the next tour!
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