

The Hawk

EASTER 2012



Sports Centre on the starting blocks!

Ground breaking ceremony 1st May 2012 led by the Vice Chancellor

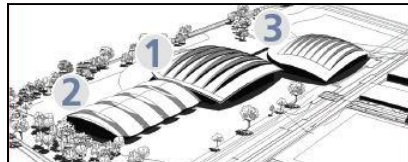
We at The Hawk are delighted to report that on 1st May 2012 the University began construction on the new, world-class Cambridge Sports Centre: a £20m indoor sports facility for recreation, training, competition and spectator enjoyment of Cambridge sport at its finest (see artist's impression, right).

Opening its doors in 2013, the architecturally stunning Centre will welcome patrons into a grand lobby and lounge area complete with audio-visual space to catch the latest match or lunchtime lecture, and a café for the enjoyment of all, pre- and post-game. From this area, through an elegant glass partition, will be visible the spacious fitness suite with a full range of state-of-the-art cardiovascular equipment.

At the core of the Centre is a vast sports hall, housing two full-size courts for basketball, badminton, boxing, five-a-side football, volleyball, netball and other court games. Importantly, this hall will have seating for up to 500 spectators and an additional viewing gallery overlooking the action – becoming a new home for Varsity Matches and opening up the enjoyment of Cambridge sport to a bigger and broader audience.

In addition, there will be an impressive strength and conditioning wing, with free-weights platforms and a three-lane plyometric track. A large multi-purpose room will cater to the martial arts, yoga, and floor-based exercises including fencing, dancing and gymnastics; a sports medicine and rehabilitation space will provide on-site treatment to athletes; and a separate wing of six fives courts (three of each discipline) and a row of five international-standard squash courts will round off the athletic space of this remarkable facility.

Crucially, the Cambridge Sports Centre will be the only indoor sports facility accessible by the entire University community: undergraduates, graduates, post-docs, academics, staff and their families. This landmark development is also just



the beginning – the first-phase of a major, three-phase sports initiative which will combine the Sports Centre with indoor and outdoor tennis courts (Phase 2) and a 50 meter swimming pool (Phase 3).

Teamwork makes this possible

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz, guest of honour at the 1st May ground-breaking ceremony, is a huge sports fan and regular attendee at the Varsity Match, the Boat Races, the Lord's One Day Cricket Varsity Match and as many other sporting fixtures as he possibly can. With his direct support and advocacy the University has generously allocated £10m from its central funds towards this project, allowing building work to begin immediately. Teamwork

with visionary benefactors will help complete the construction and fit-out of this initial phase in time for a grand opening in Michaelmas Term 2013.

Hawks are already involved. The strong lobbying of Hawks for improvement in sports provision has pioneered the charge; Kyle Coveny (Rowing, Hughes Hall 2003) has recently been appointed Associate Director of Sports



Development within the University Development Office, with the specific remit of coordinating the fundraising effort; John Pritchard



(Rowing, Robinson 1983), well-known to many Hawks as the long-serving Secretary of the London Dinner Committee and Chair of the upcoming 2012 London Dinner, has also been assisting the University with this effort; and a number of other Hawks have come forward to lend their expertise and support.

All Hawks have a role to play. Hawks can help through direct financial support or as sports ambassadors for the University, connecting visionary benefactors to the opportunity to transform sport at Cambridge. All donations to this project will make a direct, profound and lasting impact on sport at Cambridge.

A ground-breaking year

2012 is a ground-breaking year for many reasons. Cambridge sportsmen and women will add to the impressive count of over 300 student or alumni athletes at the Olympic Games; and the breaking of ground on the Cambridge Sports Centre will mark the beginning of a new chapter for sport at the University and undoubtedly contribute to further and greater success of our athletes, teams and the University as a whole. If you would like to help contribute to the future of Cambridge sport, Kyle or John would be happy to discuss the exciting developments taking place. They can be contacted on:

Kyle Coveny: kyle.coveny@admin.cam.ac.uk or +44 1223 766 199

John Pritchard: john.p@piperpritchard.com or +44 207 430 2502

Also, keep a look-out for a new University website featuring details of the Sports Centre and regular updates - www.cambridgesportscentre.com.

Now that we are on the brink, let 2012 be the year in which you make your contribution to the future of Cambridge sport!



"This is a key project for the University. Through its impact on the individual, sport helps the University achieve its mission of pursuing education, learning and research at the highest levels of international excellence. Exercise promotes health, well-being, leadership and teamwork and complements the rigorous academic work in our lecture theatres, laboratories and libraries. Our sports facilities should, therefore, mirror our world-leading academic facilities."

Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz FRS, Vice-Chancellor

Who were the Presidents

In the last Hawk we showed the pictures of 5 past Presidents which we obtained from the archives of the CUBC. They were:



John Lecky
1963-4



Lindsay Henderson
1967-8



Nick Hornsby
1968-9



Ben Duncan
1974-5



John Pritchard
1985-6

We are still missing one name from our list of Presidents - that of 1977-78, preceded by Peter Southwick and succeeded by Richard Brooman. Surely someone can remember who it was (or perhaps has a photograph to stir the memory) and can let us get the record up to date!

And speaking of photographs, we are still in the market for them - please let us have either originals to copy and send back, or scanned copies. It all helps to add to our archive. And not just Presidents either - teams, committees, or sports in action, all are equally acceptable.

Invincibles at the London Dinner

Cambridge									
PLAYED 14. WON 14. 249 points against 49.									
Saturday	October	14	Beat Guy's Hospital at Cambridge					42	0
Wednesday	October	18	Beat St. Mary's Hospital at Teddington					17	0
Saturday	October	21	Beat Birkenhead Park at Cambridge					42	3
Wednesday	October	25	Beat C.U. LX Club at Cambridge					18	3
Saturday	October	28	Beat Cardiff at Cambridge					18	6
Thursday	November	2	Beat Coventry at Coventry					3	0
Saturday	November	4	Beat London Scottish at Richmond					13	6
Thursday	November	9	Beat Bedford at Bedford					11	5
Saturday	November	11	Beat Leicester at Cambridge					14	0
Wednesday	November	15	Beat Gloucester at Cambridge					14	11
Saturday	November	18	Beat Newport at Cambridge					16	6
Saturday	November	25	Beat Harlequins at Twickenham					16	6
Wednesday	November	29	Beat M. R. Steele-Bodger's XV at Cambridge					16	6
Saturday	December	2	Beat Northampton at Cambridge					14	0

This is the impressive score card of the Cambridge team, inevitably called *The Invincibles*, who came to Twickenham in 1961 to, they hoped, finish it off with a victory against the old enemy. One might say that they had a mountain to climb - the weight of expectation, Oxford coming into the game with a history of 36 wins to Cambridge's 31, and of course, their own nerves. History shows that they conquered all that, and the opposition, 9-3 - a drop goal apiece, and two Cambridge tries; though history can not, perhaps, convey the high emotion of the occasion.

The team: I.A. Balding, W.M. Bussey, M.R. Wade (Captain), G.P. Frankcom, S.A. Martin, G.H. Waddell (President of the Hawks that year), T.C. Wintle, W.A.M. Crow, C.F.W. Higham, N.J. Drake-Lee, B. Thomas, J.E. Owen, R.B. Collier, R.C.B. Michaelson, J.C. Brash.

13 reconvened for their 50th anniversary at the 2011 London Dinner - of the other two, Gordon Waddell resides in South Africa, and John Brash sadly died in 2009.

Notes from the Welsh Dinner

Thirty Hawks, spanning seven University sports and over 50 years since matriculation, enjoyed a splendid evening at the Welsh Hawks Annual Dinner in the Cardiff and County Club on 13th January. Amongst the gathering were three who had been pioneers at an informal lunch in "1974 or was it 1975?", which gave birth to the event.

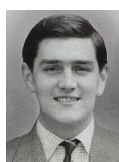


John Rees
1969

Russell Jenkins as the eldest Matriculator (1957 Queen's) took the gavel, and as tradition now dictates, called for a few words from "any member sporting Hawks' socks" along with an introductory address from the youngest Hawk present. Consequently, it fell to Will Rees, (2006 :Jesus), to not only regale the dinner with his account of captaining the Boxing Team's whitewash of 'the Other Place' 9-0, but add a witty joust at his father, John-Charles Rees QC (1967 Jesus, also Boxing) who was also at the table!

Current President of the WRU, Dennis Gethin (1963, Selwyn) reminded us of the recent 50th anniversary of the "Invincibles" (see above) and it was marvellous to see and hear from Roger Michaelson (1961 Christ's); a member of that side, Captain of Rugby the following year and Honorary Coach Rugby 1972. Dennis also announced that Tony Lewis, alongside him (1959 Christ's) had received the very rare honour of being elected only the 31st life member in the history of the MCC.

Dr Mark Stacey (1984 Trinity Hall) outlined his forthcoming symposium on Sporting Performance in April/May (tbc) and what should prove to be an extremely important addition to the calendar. The dinner was completed, when Neil Hennessey (1999 Homerton) propose the toast "GDBO".



Tony Lewis
Hawks'
President
1962

Inside view - Golf

The 123rd University Match proved to be a pulsating and incredibly close fought contest, with six of the 15 matches coming down to the 36th hole and just three finishing before the 34th. In the top match, Treasurer Paul Schoenberger and American newcomer Adam Lewicki struggled off the tee and succumbed 3&2 with 3-time Blue Alex Silver and Guernsey's Oliver Flynn also losing by the same margin. The two Nicks, Ramskill and Patrick, making his Blues debut after being 13th man in his first two years were edged out 1 down as were Captain Charlie Dewhurst and Lucas Birrell-Gray, stepping up to the Blues having played in the Dinner Match last year. 4-0 down in the clubhouse, Cambridge desperately needed some momentum to take into the singles, which was provided by Ting and Andrew Dinsmore, last year's captain and current President of the Hawks' Club, who prevailed 1 up.

Captain Dewhurst won the final three holes of the morning session to lunch just 1 down against Calum Slowther and fought back with tenacity to level the match after 35 holes. The pressure on the competitors in the University Match is encapsulated by Slowther then proceeding to five-putt the 18th green to hand Dewhurst a win, 1 up. Spurred on by words of encouragement from the skipper around the turn in the afternoon, Nick Patrick, 4 down with 10 to play, produced a fantastic final nine holes for Cambridge, mixing four birdies with a solitary bogey but Crummey allowed him to claw back just two holes in this stretch. The 2&1 win for Oxford was sealed in dramatic fashion as Patrick, putting back into the wind from the right of the 17th green, coaxed his ball up the 6 foot slope with the perfect pace, only for it to jam against the flag, leaning at an angle due to the wind and refuse to drop even when the pin was removed.

In the third match, Ting continued his fabulous performance less than a month after his appendix operation, winning 5&4 before the Oxford middle order took the game away from Cambridge. Silver, up against Slovakian international Gaber Burnik battled valiantly but unsuccessfully before Oxford's KCS Wimbledon pair Matt Reynolds and Alex Gems defeated Adam Lewicki and Nick Ramskill respectively to give Oxford the 8 points required to win the University Match for the third year in a row. Some consolation was gained as the final four matches all went Cambridge's way, Schoenberger and Birrell-Gray each winning 2&1 and Flynn presenting a dog licence (7&6) to American Paul Shorkey. Andrew



Dinsmore drives

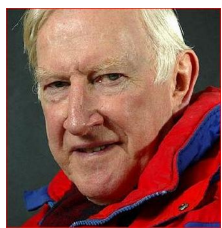
Dinsmore (Hawks President this year), who hit the professional's shop with his approach the 18th in the morning, made par on the closing hole in the afternoon to beat Jim Mercurio 1 up and finish his fourth and final University Match with the magnificent record of 7 points from 8, the best win rate for a Cambridge player in Varsity Match history.

The members of the squad who return next year look forward to the 124th University Match at Royal St. George's Golf Club and the opportunity to prevent the Other Place from winning four-in-a-row.

The 2013 Dinner will take place on the evening of January 18 at Cardiff and County Club, Cardiff; further details of the latter and Mark Stacey's symposium, when available, from Steve Whitehead whiteheadls@hotmail.com

OBITUARIES

George Band OBE (1929-2011)



On 25th May 1955 a tall Cambridge graduate and a short Mancunian builder became the first people to climb Kangchenjunga, the third highest mountain in the world. They were, and remained, the only truly British mountaineers to

premiere any of the world's 14 8,000 metre peaks. That the two men, George Band and Joe Brown, of such different backgrounds could unite so successfully to achieve this was a testament to the characters of both of them.

George Band was born in Taiwan, and educated at Eltham College and Queens', where he read geology and excelled at athletics. He was also President of the University Mountaineering Club, and established a number of difficult routes in the Alps, including the north ridge of the Dent Blanche.

The impressive record he had already set brought him to the attention of John Hunt who selected him for the Everest expedition of 1953 - at 23 the youngest member of the team. His duties included being in charge of the radio equipment, and the food. More pertinently perhaps he played a significant role in helping to crack the infamous Khumbu Ice Fall - the barrier to the Western Cwm. After a break recovering from 'flu, he was back in the fray, and helped with ferrying loads across the Cwm, and establishing camps up the Lhotse face. Without such selfless support the expedition might well have failed.

Returning from Everest and the rapturous reception that the team received he returned to Cambridge for his final year. Within 5 days of completing his finals he was off to the Himalayas again to attempt Rakaposhi. The CUMC team did not manage to reach the summit, but they did drive a Bedford Dormobile the 7,000 miles there and back. Band drove part of the return journey, hoping that the experience would prepare him to pass his test on his return. Alas it did not, and he had to take the test twice more before passing.

In 1955 he was selected to join the Kangchenjunga expedition, and again one of his duties was the food. On the trek to the mountain supplies were thin, and he recalled being ragged 'Just in case you're getting swollen headed, Band, the grub's bloody awful.'. The camaraderie built up was clearly a major factor in the success of the expedition.

In 1957 he got "a proper job" beginning a long career with Shell that took him to 7 different countries, culminating in an appointment to Director General of the UK Offshore Operators Association. He managed to get in as much climbing as he could during this time, and when he retired in 1990 he immersed himself back in the world of mountaineering, becoming President of the Alpine Club, and the British Mountaineering Council, and a board member of the Royal Geographical Society. He also became Chairman of the UK arm of the Everest Trust, founded by Sir Edmund Hillary to provide aid to the Sherpa people of Nepal, a role that he attacked with immense energy and sensitivity. In 2008 he was awarded an OBE for services to mountaineering and charity.

He is survived by his wife Susan, three children and six grandchildren.

Peter Richards (1936-2011)



Professor Peter Richards was President of Hughes Hall from 1988 to 2006. Seen here looking out over Fenner's from the residential building that he was

instrumental in conceiving, and seeing through to completion, including an endowment fund for "occasional broken windows".

Son of a GP, Richards was educated at Monkton Combe, and Emmanuel College, where, in addition to his medical course, he played hockey. He continued up to St George's Hospital, Hyde Park, to complete his clinical course, and then did 2 years research into the medical problems of neurosurgical patients. This was followed by a doctorate on the cellular effects of the hormone aldosterone, a cause of high blood pressure.

Having become Senior Lecturer at St George's Medical School, in 1979 he was invited to become Dean and Professor of Medicine at St Mary's - a post that he only accepted on the basis that it was part time so that he could continue his clinical activities. Part time or not, he made an indelible impression upon the school, and many generations of students who passed through it.

Richards was deeply concerned with the selection and training of medical students, informed by his deep sympathy with the young people entering the profession, and his understanding that the medical world for which they were training was undergoing rapid, almost seismic, change. He brought a number of his ideas together in a book, *Learning Medicine*, published in 1983, and still extant having gone through 17 further editions.

In 1984 he was approached by the BBC who wanted to make a fly-on-the-wall documentary about trainee doctors. The project was met by hostility by much of the establishment, but Richards pushed it through, and *Doctors to Be*, beginning in 1984 and following doctors for 10 years, from initial interview through to post-qualification practice, became a BAFTA nominated success.

In the meanwhile Richards was fighting off an attempt to close St Mary's down, and subsequently to manage the merger with Imperial College, London, where he served as Pro-Rector for Medicine until 1995.

In 1998 Richards was elected President of Hughes Hall, where he brought the same understanding and support for young students that he had displayed throughout his career. He had always been interested in, and extremely supportive of, sport and music, and regularly attended rugby matches and musical performances put on by students. His sporting interests made him a natural to invite onto the Board of the Hawks' Company, which he was happy to accept in 2000. He was an ardent supporter of the Hawks' Club, and even found time to attend several London Dinners.

Brian Pope (1911-2011)



The oldest England Rugby international, Brian Pope has passed away, shortly after his 100th birthday.

Pope attended Uppingham School, where he was an outstanding sportsman, captaining the rugby,

cricket and hockey teams. Coming up to Clare he was soon an England international, being scrum half in the games against Wales, Scotland and France in his Fresher year. He did not actually get his blue until the following year, though he did not have to wait for that to be elected to the Hawks' Club!

On leaving Cambridge he became an insurance underwriter working in the Lloyds market, and post-war rose to company director. During the war he served in the RAF.

He remained an active sportsman, playing rugby for Blackheath, and becoming a keen golfer. He boasted two "aces" in his playing career, the most recent achieved on the infamous Maiden Hole at Royal St George's, Sandwich, when he was 92!

In a recent interview by a Clare College reporter he was reminded that he had read History when he was up. "History?" he replied with a mischievous twinkle "I don't recall that I read anything!"

Brian Harrison (1921-2011)



From 1954, Harrison had the distinction of being the only Australian in the House of Commons. He fought for closer ties with Australia, in 1972 leading a revolt that defeated a move to restrict immigration for Australians. On another

occasion he called for "emigration" of British firms to the Antipodes "so that, should this country suffer grievously in nuclear warfare, we will have offshoots of parent companies throughout the Commonwealth". His main legislative legacy was a measure to curb the sale of air guns to, and use by, teenagers, which he achieved in 1962.

Harrison was born in Melbourne, and went to Geelong Grammar School. At the outbreak of war he joined the Australian army and saw action in Indonesia and Borneo.

On demobilisation he went up to Trinity College, and in his Freshman year found himself inheriting an English country house, Copford Hall near Colchester. His distant claim lay in descent from a Hezekiah Haynes, one of Oliver Cromwell's generals.

In his final year at Cambridge he made the Blue Boat, at 13 stone 12 lb its heaviest member. In spite of No 6 catching a crab they beat Oxford, in the process setting a new course record of 17 min 50 secs that stood for decades.

After a year back in Australia he returned to Copford where he worked alongside his employees to expand and develop the farm.

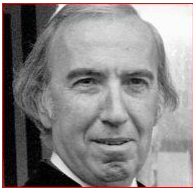
In 1954 he was selected as Conservative candidate for Maldon, and in 1955 he was elected - holding the seat until 1962 when he stood down. He was elected again in 1970 when his main objective was opposition to the development of London's third airport at either Foulness or Maplin Sands.

He continued to develop the estate at Copford while also developing farming and banking interests in Western Australia. He served as High Sheriff of Essex in 1979 and Deputy Lieutenant the next year.

Between 1979 and 1987 he organised expeditions to Nepal with the University of Western Australia, and co-authored books on the effects of high altitude on human physiology.

He married Elisabeth Hardie in 1952 with whom he had two children.

Lord St John of Fawsley (1929-2012)



The former Conservative MP Norman St John-Stevas served as Arts Minister and Leader of the House under Margaret Thatcher, Master of Emmanuel College, and

Chairman of the Royal Fine Arts Commission. Irrepressible, witty, disarmingly immodest and an ardent monarchist and aesthete, his often over-the-top manner concealed a sharp intellect. His great parliamentary legacy is the system of select committees, giving members a formal avenue for the control of the executive.

St John-Stevas went to Ratcliffe Roman Catholic School, and then to Fitzwilliam where he graduated with a first in Law, became President of the Union, and jumped into the river in full evening dress.

He then went up to Christ Church, Oxford where he took a Bachelor in Civil Law degree. He was called to the Bar in 1952. He became a noted academic lawyer and author, and the 1950's saw him covered with prizes. In 1959 he began to edit the collected works of Bagehot, a herculean academic task which resulted in the publication of 15 highly regarded volumes between 1966 and 1986.

He won Chelmsford for the Tories in 1964, and remained its MP until his elevation to the peerage in 1987. Having backed Thatcher against Heath for leadership of the Conservatives, he was, after the 1974 election, made Leader of the House, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Minister for the Arts.

He coined a number of nick-names for Thatcher - "the Leaderene", "the Blessed One", and "Tina" (from her mantra "There is no alternative"). He was also massively indiscreet, and in her first Cabinet reshuffle Thatcher sacked him, though not without a qualm, for his contributions had been major.

From 1991 to 1996 he was Master of Emmanuel. During this time he was made an Honorary Hawk for his support of college and university sport. He wore the tie with great pride, relating with great pleasure that, late one night when confronted with a locked college gate he had rung the bell. The porter who came to answer it regarded him with a jaundiced eye: "Wearing that tie, sir" he said "I would have expected you to climb over it."

Henry Clark (1929-2012)



Clark was educated at Shrewsbury, Trinity College, Dublin, and Trinity Hall. He was an excellent rower, and in 1950 captained the Trinity College Dublin eight at Henley, missing the Ladies Plate by a canvas.

In 1951 he joined the Colonial Service, rising to the position of District Commissioner in Tanganyika. He was a great supporter of African rights, and a vehement opponent of UDI in Rhodesia.

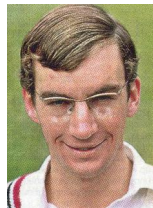
In 1959, when an opportunity presented itself, he resigned his overseas post, and stood for election to the House of Commons seat of North Antrim, which he won comfortably. The Ulster Unionists then took the Conservative whip, and Clark chaired the back bench East Africa committee, and Trade and Overseas Development sub-committee. Clark's knowledge of Africa was highly valued, and he

travelled widely there on parliamentary business, during a period of great change in the continent.

Although Clark demonstrated a great feel for developments in Africa, he did not display such prescience in the changing politics of Ulster. He allied himself closely to the moderate Unionist leader, O'Neill, and when the latter stepped down Paisley turned his fire on Clark. He stood for Clark's seat in the 1970 election and duly won.

After his defeat Clark left politics, becoming by turns a wine merchant, head of information for COSIRA (the Council for small industries in rural areas), and a journalist with the Avon Advertiser.

Peter Roebuck (1956-2011)



A steely determination masked an unsettled man, who was chiefly remembered for having ousted Viv Richards from Somerset, closely followed by Ian Botham's resignation in support of his friend.

Mad keen on cricket from an early age he used to practice hitting a ball against the wall of his parents flat, and by the age of 13 he was already playing for Somerset seconds. He duly won a scholarship to Millfield, and from there to Emmanuel College, where he gained first class honours in Law. He played for the university in all 3 years, and in 1975 scored 158 against Oxford. In 1976 he played for a combined Oxbridge team against the West Indies, and very nearly became a fatality at the hands of an Andy Roberts bouncer. He seemed almost to relish the danger, and returned to the fray.

He made his debut for Somerset in 1974, and by sheer application became a stalwart, if not especially brilliant, member of the county side, which at the time included the international stars, Richards, Botham and Garner. It was jokingly said that Roebuck served to separate Richards and Botham in the batting order so as to prevent them getting out by trying to outdo each other. Be that as it may, Somerset won a clutch of trophies in limited overs cricket.

By the mid 1980's it became clear that the stars had other matters on their minds, and Somerset languished near the bottom of the county league. Roebuck was appointed captain in 1986 and having had another disastrous season he secured the sacking of Richards and Garner, whereupon Botham walked as well. Somerset's fans were aghast, but the very next season Somerset were back up to 11th place in the table.

During the period 1984 to 1987 Roebuck's average was consistently above 40, rising to a peak of 49.97. He handed on the captaincy in 1988, and in 1990 hit his highest first class score of 221 not out against a Northamptonshire attack that included Richard Hadlee. He retired from first class cricket at the end of 1991 having accumulated 17,558 runs at an average of 37.27.

Roebuck had already written several books, including the dark *It Never Rains*, which may have been a portent for the future. The standard of his writing did Cambridge proud, while his trenchant, perceptive, and often opinionated style made for excellent copy. He wrote for many journals including *The Times* and *The Sidney Morning Herald*. His favourite topic was the raw struggle facing players to combat their private fears and insecurity to succeed.

His own private demons were bought glaringly into

public focus in 2001 when he was found guilty of common assault after caning three 19 year olds who had been staying with him near Taunton for cricket coaching. Given a suspended sentence he appeared unrepentant, but the demons clearly stayed with him, and in 2011 he committed suicide.

His *It Never Rains* was voted among the best ten cricket books of all time. He also wrote *Sometimes I Forgot to Laugh* (2004), *It Takes All Sorts* (2005 - a celebration of cricket's characters), and *In It To Win: The Australian Cricket Supremacy* (2007).

Lord Carr of Hadley (1916-2012)



Robert Carr was never a Hawk, but displayed all the qualities of sporting excellence, and character that would undoubtedly have qualified him to be one. Educated at Westminster and Gonville and

Caius, he played tennis for the University, and toyed with making a career in the game. In the event he became an umpire at Wimbledon, becoming a regular on centre court, and umpiring the 1950 men's singles final. He was also a keen supporter of Surrey County Cricket Club, and was its President 1985-86.

His life followed two strands - one in industry and one in politics. On graduating he joined his family firm of John Dale, aluminium castings, starting on the shop floor as a foundry supervisor. In later life, when a Welsh miner MP challenged the Tories to roll-up their sleeves and work, he offered to spend a day down the pit if the challenger would take on his old job at Dale's.

He progressed to chief metallurgist, and in 1948 its Director of R&D. In 1955 he resigned a ministerial appointment to take on the Chairmanship of Dale's, and the next year oversaw its acquisition by Metal Closures. He joined Metal Closures' Board and in 1960 became Deputy Chairman and Joint Managing Director.

In the 1980's and 90's he held senior posts in Norwich Union, SGB Construction, Cadbury Schweppes, and Prudential Assurance, chairing the latter for 5 years at a time of considerable difficulty. He served on the council of the CBI from 1976 to 1987.

His political career was no less star-studied, though sometimes tinged with disappointment. A moderate, but left of centre, Conservative, he did on occasion find himself associated with policies which he personally did not entirely support. Major among these was the Industrial Relations Act of 1971, enacted while he was Employment Secretary. It was a hugely over complex piece of legislation, and invoking widespread opposition from the start, it could be said to have been instrumental in the downfall of the Heath government. Carr privately favoured the step by step approach that was subsequently taken, with a great deal more success, by Thatcher.

Carr first became an MP in 1950 for Mitcham. He served under four Prime Ministers, holding major office under Heath, first as Employment Secretary, and then as Leader of the House and then Home Secretary. He was a humanitarian and modernising administrator, reforming the prison service, strengthening the police, and seeing off Enoch Powell over the influx of Asians expelled by Idi Amin. He is survived by his wife Joan and two daughters.

History notes

John Churchill (1955 Trinity Hall, Golf) writes:

Jimmy Van Allen:

In 1958 he appeared at the then club in All Saints Passage where I was a committee member that year. Ted Dexter was president. I had a drink and lunch with the visitor, who told me his life's story, and let on that it was a great wish for him to read his poetry to members of the club. I explained that I suspected that many members would perhaps never have read a poem on a voluntary basis, and that not many would want to waste valuable drinking time listening to 'The Ball of Kerry-muir', let alone a fellow member. I felt that it would be difficult to get a quorum, but sensing his disappointment, I added "unless we can dress it up as a social occasion".

He said that he would do anything to achieve an audience of a hundred, and I proposed that if he would have a hundred bottles of champagne delivered to the club the next afternoon, I would guarantee the "claque" of one hundred budding poets to hear his poetry in the evening.

We rustled up the necessary quorum, though a number of non members had to be smuggled in, and the whole event was a riot. He stood on a table at the end of the members lounge and read his poems to great applause, and even an encore. All had spotted the hundred bottles lined up at the other end of the room, and the several dozen half pint glasses in attendance.

I suspect that this event played an important part in his widow's decision to help fund the clubhouse.

*Editor's note: many thanks to John Churchill for this anecdote. Perhaps other members would be interested in contributing such anecdotes from their own times in the club, and **History Notes** could become a regular feature. Please send your contributions to editor@hawkclub.co.uk*

Cambridge win controversial boat race



This is the extraordinary scene with the two crews stopped side-by-side after 8 minutes into the race, caused by a protester who had dived into the river and swam between the two boats. Although the boats were already past the protester at the time, Matthew Pinsent, the assistant umpire, was concerned at the danger posed to the swimmer by the following flotilla of powered boats.

The race was restarted from Chiswick, and within a minute a clash of blades led to Oxford's Hanno Weinhausen losing part of his oar. Oxford battled gamely on, but the exertion was too much for Alex Woods, their stroke, who collapsed at the finish. Cambridge won by 13 seconds.

Women achieve Boat Race parity

CUBC has announced sponsorship for the Boat Race with the Bank of New York Mellon for the 5 year period 2013 to 2017, and their UK subsidiary Newton Investment Management will continue their sponsorship of the Women's Boat Race over the same period.

Of particular note in this announcement is that, for the first time, the Women's Club is to receive the same levels of income from 2013, and that the Women's Blues race will move to the Tideway from 2015, which will be the 75th anniversary of the founding of the CUWBC. This exciting development will enable the men's and women's clubs to effect closer collaboration with commensurate benefits to their training programmes and facilities. Redevelopment of the Goldie boathouse is already in train, while the search for a new site for the Ely boat house, with considerable enhancement of facilities to cater for both clubs is also underway.

Celebration of CU Sport in the Painted Hall, Greenwich

On Saturday 12th May there was a grand celebration of sport in the magnificent surroundings of the Painted Hall in Greenwich. Over 200 Cambridge alumni and their guests attended, and each table was hosted by a past or current Cambridge Olympian. The Vice Chancellor, Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz gave a keynote speech, and the premiere of the short film *The Cambridge Pulse* was played.



The evening undoubtedly belonged to Chris Holmes MBE (Kings 1991, Hawks) who gave an after dinner speech that managed the feat of being both extremely entertaining and intensely emotional and uplifting. Chris lost his sight totally at the age of 14. Already being an excellent swimmer he continued to develop to international standard, while continuing his studies to achieve entry to King's. Chris won gold medals at the Barcelona, Atlanta and Sydney Paralympic games.

Funding for Court Games!

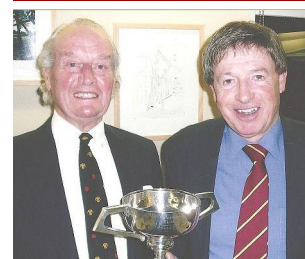
Rodney Knight, President Eton Fives Club, writes:

Since the demise of Portugal Place in 1995 the Cambridge Court Games Trust has been agitating for a replacement for their facilities in squash, fives and badminton and pressed hard for their inclusion in the new Sports Centre. They were delighted with the news that space was allocated to these courts, and of the turning of the turf that marked the beginning of construction.

As a result of an appeal 20 years ago the Trust has already handed over £194,000 to the project and the £200,000 for badminton that was the compensation from St John's College for removing the PP facility.

There remains however some £2 million funding needed to ensure that the squash and fives courts detailed in the plans actually do get built. So, whether you played Squash or Fives at Cambridge, or whether (like the editor) you have been a recreational player in later life, now is the time to make sure that these facilities progress from drawing board to reality. If you can help in any way contact Rodney at rodneyknight@btconnect.com.

Hawks alive in Dublin!



George A McCaw (St John's College 1950) with his foursomes partner Andrew W U Furlong (Jesus College 1969, Hawks, Hockey) with the MacLennan Cup, which they had just won at the

Carrickmines Golf Club, Co Dublin. Andrew also won this trophy in 2010 partnering Brian Keaveney.

News from the Trust

As has now become something of a tradition, the Trustees met in the Lent term to view the applications from 149 applicants for Hawks' bursaries. 108 awards were made in amounts arranging from £750 to £100, and totalling £21,050 - still by far the largest source of sporting funding in the University. The recipients of the awards came from 25 different colleges and played in 28 different sports. Over 35% were women. The Trustees were also pleased to note that this cream of University Sport boasted 34 PhD's or MPhil's, and of the undergraduates 30% had already achieved firsts and 58% had already achieved 2.1's or were expected to gain firsts - fully up to the standard of academic excellence for the rest of the University!

The four £750 awards are named after major donors to the fund. This year's winners of these awards were:

David Jennens award - Emma Perkins, Newnham, Athletics.

Sir Adrian Cadbury award - Ashley Abrahams, Peterhouse, Shooting.

Bob Barber award - Naomi Taschimowitz, Trinity, Athletics.

Sir Arthur Marshall award - Oliver Thomson, Fitzwilliam, Canoe (Kayak) polo.

As is regularly the case, the Trustees found it most difficult to exclude any of the applicants from the final list of awards, limited as we are by the funds available. Clearly, at this point, the priority for any charitable giving is to support the Sports Centre - but later, please don't forget the Trust!

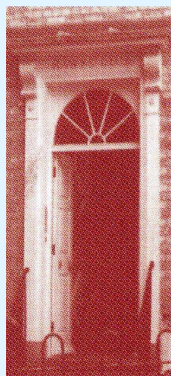
Results-Results-Results

Sport	Varsity Result 2011-12
Amateur Boxing	Oxford 6-3 Cambridge
Association Football	Cambridge 2-2 Oxford (4-2 penalties)
Association Football Women	Oxford 2-1 Cambridge
Athletics - Freshers	Cambridge 96-94 Oxford
Athletics - Freshers Women	Cambridge 105-84 Oxford
Australian Rules Football	Oxford 65-36 Cambridge
Badminton	Oxford 14-1 Cambridge
Badminton Women	Oxford 9-6 Cambridge
Basketball	Oxford 91-66 Cambridge
Basketball Women	Oxford 72-48 Cambridge
Cross Country	Cambridge bt Oxford
Cross Country Women	Oxford bt Cambridge
Cruising Club - Windsurfing	Cambridge 3-0 Oxford
Dualathlon	Cambridge bt Oxford
Duathlon Women	Oxford bt Cambridge
Eton Fives	Oxford 3-0 Cambridge
Eton Fives Women	Oxford 3-0 Cambridge
Fencing	Cambridge 135-99 Oxford
Fencing Women	Cambridge 105-99 Oxford
Golf	Oxford 8-7 Cambridge
Golf Women	Oxford 7-2 Cambridge
Gymnastics	Cambridge bt Oxford
Gymnastics Women	Cambridge bt Oxford
Hockey	Cambridge 5-3 Oxford
Hockey Women	Draw 0-0
Ice Hockey	Oxford 17-1 Cambridge
Ice Hockey Women	Cambridge 9-2 Oxford
Judo	Oxford bt Cambridge
Judo Women	Oxford bt Cambridge
Karate	Cambridge 100.5-29.5 Oxford
Karate Women	Cambridge 66-36 Oxford
Kendo	Oxford bt Cambridge
Korfball	Draw 9-9, Cambridge retain trophy
Lacrosse	Oxford 12-0 Cambridge
Lacrosse Women	Cambridge 12-6 Oxford
Modern Pentathlon	Oxford bt Cambridge

Sport	Varsity Result 2011-12
Modern Pentathlon Women	Oxford bt Cambridge
Netball	Oxford bt Cambridge
Orienteering	Oxford bt Cambridge
Orienteering Women	Cambridge bt Oxford
Powerlifting	Oxford 1071-1027 Cambridge
Rackets	Oxford bt Cambridge
Real Tennis	Oxford 4-2 Cambridge
Real Tennis Women	Oxford 5-1 Cambridge
Revolver & Pistol	Oxford 2155-2114 Cambridge
Revolver & Pistol Women	Cambridge 1976-1961 Oxford
Riding	Cambridge bt Oxford
Rowing - Blues	Cambridge bt Oxford
Rowing - Goldie	Oxford bt Cambridge
Rowing - Women Blues	Cambridge bt Oxford
Rowing - Blondie	Oxford bt Cambridge
Rowing - Lightweights	Cambridge bt Oxford
Rowing - Lightweights Women	Oxford bt Cambridge
Rugby Fives	Cambridge 290-158 Oxford
Rugby League	Oxford 48-0 Cambridge
Rugby Union Football	Oxford 28-10 Cambridge
Rugby Union Under-21s	Oxford 19-11 Cambridge
Rugby Union Football Women	Oxford 28-8 Cambridge
Shooting - Clay pigeon	Oxford 186-156 Cambridge
Ski and Snowboarding	Cambridge bt Oxford
Skiing Women	Cambridge bt Oxford
Swimming	Oxford bt Cambridge
Swimming Women	Oxford bt Cambridge
Taekwondo	Oxford 2-0 Cambridge
Taekwondo Women	Oxford 2-0 Cambridge
Trampoline	Cambridge 3-0 Oxford
Triathlon	see Duathlon
Ultimate Frisbee	Oxford bt Cambridge
Volleyball	Cambridge 3-2 Oxford
Volleyball Women	Cambridge 3-0 Oxford
Water Polo	Cambridge 9-8 Oxford
Water Polo Women	Cambridge 11-5 Oxford

Dates for your Diary

15 Jun 2012	The Hawks' Event - May Week mayhem at Fenners - enjoy. Contact the Clubhouse. SOLD OUT
31 Aug 2012	Hawks' Golf Day - Contact Roger Dalzell at roger@questonline.co.uk



CONTACT YOUR CLUB

Administrator: Sarah Malcolm
18 Portugal Place
Cambridge CB5 8AF
Tel: 01223 314666

Email: administrator@hawksclub.co.uk

Website: www.hawksclub.co.uk

Editor: editor@hawksclub.co.uk

OBITUARY

Ed How (1975-2012)



It is with great sadness that we record the untimely death of Ed How in a skiing accident. On a holiday with his wife and one year old daughter in Val d'Isere he was skiing off-piste, and suffered a severe fall over cliffs of some 200m.

Ed came up to Gonville and Caius in 1993, where he got a double first in Natural Science. Following a post-graduate course at Hughes Hall he joined

Deutsche Bank. A change of heart about 10 years ago took him into teaching and to Charterhouse where he taught Chemistry and carried on pursuing his love of sport by coaching. He was very highly regarded by fellow teachers and pupils alike and was regarded by the headmaster as a 'real star'.

Ed played football and cricket at Cambridge, winning colours for CUAFC in 1994, 95 and 96, and blues for CUCC in 1995 and 97. He was a highly regarded President of the Hawks in 1996/7.

Cricket was his main love and he continued playing after graduating, with MCC, I Zingari and Quidnuncs. He was also an active member of the London Dinner Committee.