

The Hawk

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Hawks show charitable credentials



The dinner in aid of prostate cancer research, held in King's College hall.

It is with considerable pride that we record two events of the last few months that show the Hawks demonstrating that fierce commitment is not limited to their sporting endeavours.

The Hawks Charitable Trust has again managed to raise the level of its support for sporting individuals of either sex competing at the very highest level in the university, many also at international level. Last year we awarded a sum just short of £18,000 to 64 applicants. This year we have been able to award £22,000 to 81 of the 100 applications that we received.

The range of awards is from £100 to £500, with 3 special awards of £750 each, named after major donors to the fund. The recipients of the latter this year are:

David Jennens award – Natalie McGoldrick, Churchill College, one of the most promising young horsewomen in the country. This makes the third year that Natalie has received this award, but, such is the cost of competing in her sport, the Trustees remain conscious that she really requires sponsorship of a much higher order.

Sir Adrian Cadbury award

– Harry Leitch, Fitzwilliam College, Scotland No 2 in Squash. Harry competed in last year's Commonwealth Games where he had to drop out of the singles due to injury, but in the doubles was only beaten by the pair that went on to win the competition.

Bob Barber award – Phyllis Agbo, Trinity College,

Heptathlete, currently ranked 6th in the UK. She is aiming to compete in the European under 23 championships in July.

The Trust has recently received a donation of £5,000 from **The Thompson Educational Trust**. We also believe that we may be in line for a bequest of £40,000 from the David Smyth Estate. Such welcome additions will help to increase the level of funding in future years.

However the Trustees remain ambitious to extend the work of the Trust still further. As we read the applications each year, one of the common themes that appears is the lack of adequate facilities for sport in Cambridge itself. "There is no suitable competition within 90 minutes"; "I have to go to Peterborough to practise" – these are typical of the applications we receive. How good it would be to see the Hawks able to make contributions to the establishment of facilities.

Clearly to do so would require a far greater endowment than we now possess. We need your support to build the size of the endowment to the

point where it can truly be the power-house of sport in Cambridge. For further information see the Appeals panel on the back page.

Dinner in aid of Prostate Cancer research.

This year's President, Dr Tom Edwards, and his Committee organised a black tie dinner in King's College Hall on 10th March, in aid of Prostate Cancer research. The occasion was attended by well over 200, and made over £1,000.

As Tom observes "There has been extensive publicity about breast cancer over the years, but little about the most prevalent of male cancers that of the prostate. It is entirely appropriate that this great men's sporting club should support this research, and help to raise awareness of the issue."

Tom hopes that this may be the start of a tradition for what may become known as 'The President's Charitable Dinner'.



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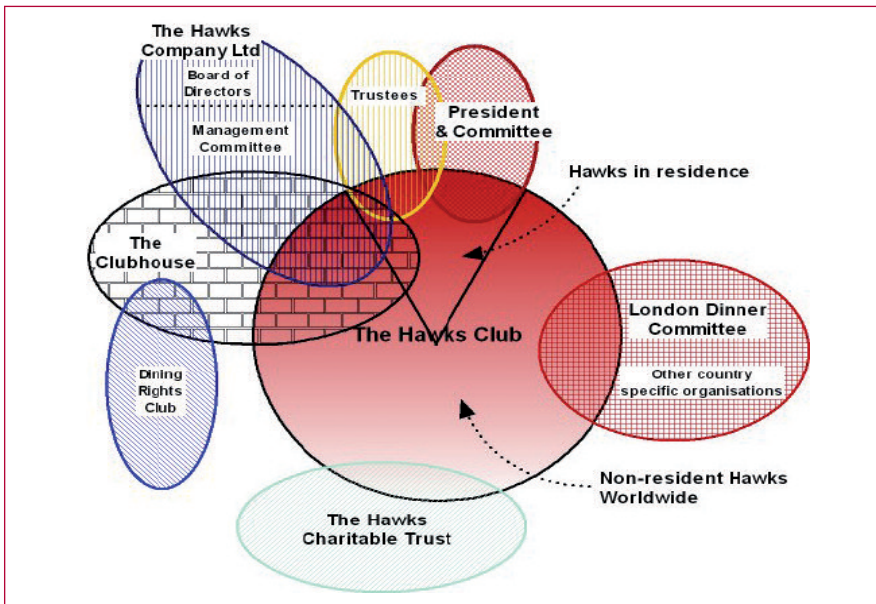
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The Hawks' Club Structure – how does it all hang together?

Voices have been raised, confusion is abroad "We used to have just the Hawks' Club, and now we have this committee, and that committee – what does it all mean?" With the aid of this diagram, and some words of explanation we hope to make all clear.



The centrepiece is, of course, **The Hawks' Club**, numbering some 5,000 world wide, and in residence ranging between circa 100 at the beginning of the academic year, to 220 or so by its end. It is governed by a **President and Committee**, elected by the members in residence at the end of the year to take up office the next year. The Committee is responsible particularly for the election of new members. The Committee is overseen and guided by (currently) two **Trustees**, both "senior" Hawks, who are responsible for the finances of the Club in residence, and represent its interests on other bodies.

The London Dinner Committee organises the annual dinner which is held on the eve of the Varsity Rugby match. From 1936 until 1987, when the new Clubhouse project got under way, this organisation provided the chief contact to graduate Hawks worldwide. It remains the most significant event of the year for many Hawks once they have gone down. The current President and one of the Trustees normally sit on this Committee.

We are aware that some countries have their own organisations for keeping in touch with local Hawks. Your editor would be interested to hear from any such, and will publicise them in future editions of The Hawk.

The Hawks' Company Ltd was formed to raise funds for, to manage the refurbishment of, and now to manage the day-to-day affairs of, **The Clubhouse**.

The Company is owned wholly by Hawks. The Trustees hold its two Ordinary Shares ("golden" shares) which grant them ultimate control. In addition, there are 3,200 odd £1 Redeemable Ordinary Shares linked to £500 Loan Notes. Some 72% of these are now owned by The Hawks' Club, including those held by other individuals who have waived their right to repayment. The Company has a liability in respect of the 757 Loan Notes held by other individuals, but has no other borrowings and the property is worth considerably more than the balance. The Club's income is used to purchase additional shares, and thereby increase its proportion of the whole – the aim being to enable the Club to wholly own the Company, and hence the premises.

The Company has a **Board of Directors**. There are currently 10 Directors, including, as a welcome recent recruit, the Secretary of the London Dinner Committee. The Board meets 2 to 4 times per year. The current Club President and one of the Trustees will normally attend.

The Board delegates responsibility for the day-to-day management of the Clubhouse and its commercial activities to a **Management Committee**, comprising representative Directors of the Company, a Club Trustee, the current Club President, a representative of the

Dining Rights Club, the Club Steward, and such other expertise as the committee requires from time to time. The Management Committee normally meets monthly.

The Hawks' Charitable Trust

was set up in 1996 on the back of a

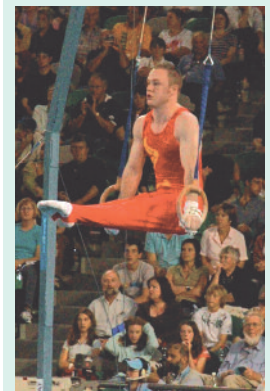
substantial bequest from David Jennens. In the short time since, it has grown to become the biggest single source of sporting bursaries in the University. There are five **Trustees**, all Hawks, and all Directors of the Company. A representative of the Ospreys attends the meeting at which awards are made.

Under the umbrella of the Clubhouse there is **The Hawks' Dining Rights Club**, membership of which is open to men and women in the Cambridge business and professional community. Besides providing income to the Clubhouse, this provides a useful link to the professional life of Cambridge. It has its own Committee, on which sits one of the Directors of the Company, and whose Chairman sits on the Board of the Company.

It is worth recording positively that **none** of the officers of these various bodies (save for the Steward and Secretary of the Clubhouse) receive any remuneration for the time that they devote to these causes.

In future editions of The Hawk we will give more detailed exposure to each of these bodies.

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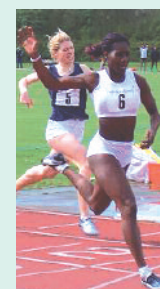


Alex Hedges, Fitzwilliam College, competing at the Commonwealth Games, 2006

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Natalie McGoldrick, Churchill College, Equestrienne.



Phyllis Agbo, Trinity College, Heptathlete – showing her Oxford opponent a clean pair of heels.

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OBITUARIES

Sir Arthur Marshall (1903–2007)

Sir Arthur Marshall has died aged 103, an age that is but one remarkable feature of this truly remarkable Hawk.

He was a towering figure in British aviation, having developed a modest 1920's car hire and garage business into Marshall of Cambridge, the internationally renowned aerospace engineering company, modifying the landscape of Cambridge itself in the process. At Jesus College he gained a first in engineering and an Athletics Blue for the quartermile. He was also selected as a reserve for the 1924 "Chariots of Fire" Olympics in Paris. He wore the Hawks tie throughout his life with great pride.

His achievements are astonishing: learning to fly in 1926, after only 70 hours flying he became a master instructor. In the years up to the war he established the Marshall Flying schools, which, during the war trained some 20,000 pilots and instructors. At the same time he was establishing an Aircraft repair centre, based at the aerodrome that he had founded at Cambridge. During the war this repaired more than 5,000 military aircraft, many of which Marshall test flew himself.

After the war, as the aeronautics business got into gear to tackle the jet age, he was developing a vehicle body-building division. A major supplier to the military, it had a peak production of 140 vehicles a week. In the 1960's Marshalls became the world's first Lockheed repair centre, and won the contract to service the RAF's Hercules workhorse – a role it continues to this day. The complex engineering of Concorde's "droop snoot" was undertaken by Marshalls, and increasing amounts of packaging and equipment has been, and is, developed for space use.

Sir Arthur's commitment was legendary, working a 7 day, 65 hour week, right up to his retirement at the age of 86. Indeed, on becoming High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire, he selected as his motto "Felix Qui Laborat". He was awarded an OBE in 1948 and was knighted in 1974. Jesus College elected him an honorary Fellow in 1990, and the University awarded him an honorary LLD in 1996. In 2001 the Sir Arthur Marshall Institute of Aeronautics was formed within the Engineering faculty.

In his 90's Sir Arthur was invited to a luncheon at the Hawks' Club, to which he had made a generous contribution. On being asked for his recollections of the 1924 Olympics he replied, with a mischievous glint in his eye, "The French girls didn't shave under their arms!"

Jack King (1928–2007)

It is with deep regret that the Board of The Hawks' Company Ltd record the death of Jack King, aged 78. He was a Director from 1996 to this year, and his calm wisdom and ready wit provided always valued contributions to the activities of the Board.

Jack was a founding Fellow of Wolfson College, and was Vice-President from 1984-1988. In the University he served in numerous capacities, not least as



Senior Proctor 1991-92. He was awarded an MBE in 2002 chiefly for his role in setting up and running the Wolfson Course and Programme, designed to give middle management who had never been to university the chance to get a taste of the environment. He was keen on the involvement of the public sector, and worked with the Police Force in particular to the benefit of many of their best officers.

Jack is survived by his wife and 7 children. He will be sorely missed.



Inside View

Rugby Union Varsity match 2006 By John Blaikie (Captain)

Relatively few have experienced a build-up to a match such as the intense and emotional journey that ended on the 12th December. You are acutely aware of who and what has gone before you, and who you represent. So many questions are asked of oneself that the game could easily be lost before a foot is set on the pitch. Stifled excitement, nerves and careful preparation set the tone for the day.

Game day started slowly through breakfast and presentations, until arrival at Twickenham. Coping with the occasion was very much the test at this point; little had to be said to motivate the boys. The game can be won or lost on one piece of action and the pressure is immense. Watched by more than 40,000 spectators the atmosphere is totally unique to any other sporting event. Form and previous results mean nothing. If you win the match, your season has been successful; if you lose, you look forward to next year. It is that simple. Having played in front of cameras and spectators numbering tens of thousands before, this 'grand stage' was not a wholly new experience. However, the struggle to communicate over the roar of such a bipolar crowd, many of whom were friends, family and students, past and present, proved to contribute to the atmosphere.

In the first quarter of the match we dominated possession from the scrums, the breakdowns, and the penalty count and managed to exert plenty of pressure up front. Oxford conceded a scrum for a crooked lineout throw and from the resulting scrum we were awarded a penalty try which was converted by Jonny Ufton. The second quarter was very different, with Oxford coming into the game through some enterprising and industrious back play. Oxford's momentum continued into the second half and it was only tenacious defence from Cambridge that kept the score to 10-6. Having absorbed all the pressure we managed to score a try 3 minutes from the end which sealed the victory 15-6. Before the game you worry that you, and the team as a whole, might not play to anywhere near potential; and to be fair, I don't think we played our best rugby, but to be able to step off the pitch knowing that a season's hard work has paid off is incredible.

The final whistle left two teams, worlds apart: both exhausted, but us brimming over with joy, elation and relief. You shake the hands of those who lost and see what it would have been like... and then the celebrations began!



Joe Ansbro makes a break down the wing

Dr Everard Davis (1912–2005)

Known to his friends as "Tiny", he was small of stature, but a considerable athlete. In 1934 he was considered the fastest sprinter in Britain, and was also a more than useful cricketer and rugby player. Going up to Emmanuel in 1931 he "specialised" in Athletics, while reading medicine. He obtained Blues in 1933, and 1934 when he was President of CUAC. In 1933 he went with a combined Oxbridge team to the USA and Canada, and also represented GB against Germany. In 1934 he represented England in the British Empire games, and came away with a gold in the 4 x 110 yards relay. He spent his professional life as a much loved GP in Cranleigh, Surrey. He leaves a son, 2 daughters, 4 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. He was always a proud member of the Hawks' Club and wore its tie at every opportunity.



Results

Association Football	Men's Blues	Cambridge 1	beat Oxford 1 (4-3 on pens)
	Centaurs v Falcons	Oxford 2	beat Cambridge 2 (10-9 on pens)
	Women's Blues	Oxford 0	beat Cambridge 0 (4-3 on pens)
Athletics	Men's Freshers	Oxford	beat Cambridge
	Women's Freshers	Oxford	beat Cambridge
Badminton	Men's 1st team	Oxford 11	beat Cambridge 4
	Men's 2nd team	Cambridge 8	beat Oxford 7
	Women's 1st team	Cambridge 10	beat Oxford 5
	Women's 2nd team	Cambridge 11	beat Oxford 4
Cross country	Men	Cambridge	beat Oxford
	Women	Cambridge	beat Oxford
Eton Fives	Men's	Cambridge 2	beat Oxford 1
Eventing	Blues	Cambridge 10	beat Oxford 0
Fencing	Men's Blues	Oxford 115	beat Cambridge 92
	Men's 2nd team	Cambridge 127	beat Oxford 123
	Women's Blues	Cambridge 119	beat Oxford 112
	Women's 2nd team	Cambridge 80	beat Oxford 79
Gymnastics	Men	Cambridge 273.1 pts	beat Oxford 270.7 pts
	Women	Oxford 180.4 pts	beat Cambridge 148.1 pts
Hockey	Men's Blues	Cambridge 4	beat Oxford 3
	Men's 2nd team	Cambridge 5	beat Oxford 3
	Men's 3rd team	Cambridge 2	beat Oxford 1
	Women's Blues	Oxford 3	beat Cambridge 1
	Women's 2nd team	Cambridge 4	beat Oxford 1
	Women's 3rd team	Cambridge 1	beat Oxford 0
Ice hockey	Men's Blues	Oxford 11	beat Cambridge 1
Karate	Men's A team	Cambridge 102	beat Oxford 28
	Men's B team	Cambridge 90	beat Oxford 40
	Women's team	Cambridge 60	beat Oxford 42
Korfball	1st team	Oxford 10	beat Cambridge 8
	2nd team	Oxford 6	beat Cambridge 5
Lacrosse	Men's Blues	Cambridge 7	beat Oxford 6
	Men's 2nd team	Cambridge 11	beat Oxford 6
	Women's Blues	Oxford 10	beat Cambridge 9
	Women's 2nd team	Cambridge 11	beat Oxford 0
Modern Pentathlon	Men's varsity	Oxford 26,976 points	beat Cambridge 24,000 points
	Women's varsity	Cambridge 25,200 points	beat Oxford 20,916 points
Netball	Women's Blues	Oxford 36	beat Cambridge 25
	Women's 2nd team	Cambridge 39	beat Oxford 31
Real Tennis	Men's	Cambridge 6	beat Oxford 0
	Women's	Cambridge 6	beat Oxford 0
Rowing	Men's Blues	Cambridge	beat Oxford by 1 ¼ lengths
	Isis v Goldie	Cambridge	beat Oxford by 4 lengths
	Men's lightweights	Oxford	beat Cambridge by 1 length
	Nephthys v Granta	Nephthys row over	beat Granta (did not boat a crew)
	Women's Blues	Cambridge	beat Oxford by ½ length
	Osiris v Blondie	Oxford	beat Cambridge by 1 length
Rugby League	Women's lightweights	Oxford	beat Cambridge by 1 length
	Men's Blues	Oxford 20 pts	beat Cambridge 14 pts
Rugby Union	Men's Blues	Cambridge 15	beat Oxford 6
	Greyhounds v LX	Oxford 27	beat Cambridge 20
	Men's U21	Oxford 14	beat Cambridge 12
	Women's Blues	Oxford 25	beat Cambridge 7
	Tigers v Panthers	Cambridge 12	beat Oxford 0
Shooting	Target rifle	Cambridge 1122.80v	beat Oxford 1109.83v
	Match rifle	Cambridge 827.59v	beat Oxford 823.60v
Swimming	Overall	Cambridge 92	beat Oxford 78
Table tennis	Men's 1st team	Cambridge 9	beat Oxford 1
	Men's 2nd team	Cambridge 8	beat Oxford 2
	Women's 1st team	Cambridge 8	beat Oxford 2
Trampoline	Overall	Oxford 416.3 pts	beat Cambridge 412.7 pts
Water polo	Men	Cambridge 11	beat Oxford 8
	Women	Cambridge 6	beat Oxford 4

Events 2007

Date	Sport	Location
13 Jun - 07	Lashings "World XI" v CUCC	Fenners
27 Jun - 07	Athletics	Oxford & Cambridge v Harvard & Yale Iffley Road, Oxford
30 Jun - 3 Jul - 07	Cricket - 4 day Varsity	Fenners
07 Jul - 07	Cricket - 1 day Varsity	Lords
20 Jul - 07	Rifle, Full bore	Bisley
21 Nov - 07	Rugby - 60th Steele Bodgers Match	
06 Dec - 07	Rugby - Varsity	Twickenham

Lashings – a spectacular day's cricket

Lashings are bringing a "World XI" to Fenners to play the Varsity cricket side on 13 June.

There will be a Hawks marquee at the ground, tickets for which will be £60 +VAT, to include entrance fee, lunch and tea.

Alternatively access to the ground is £10, and the bar in the marquee will be available for Hawks.

Bookings through the Secretary at the Hawk' Club.

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Harry Leitch, Fitzwilliam College, seen here at the Commonwealth Games, 2006

Appeals

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