

The New Stocktonian

2012

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COMMITTEE AND OFFICIALS, 1913.

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The Stocktonian

The Old Stocktonians' Year Book

Excelsior

The Magazine of the Stockton Secondary School

Editorial, Comment & News

The die is cast! The Old Stocktonians' Association will cease to exist on 24th January 2013, the centenary of its foundation.

The front cover shows the first Committee and the various names for the publications from pre OSA to the current times. The heading is a tribute to Bill Munday, the Latin Master for many years who coined this for me when we had a "form" magazine, The Clarion, which had its last issue before we moved from the Nelson Terrace building to the Grangefield site in 1951. So it's "Hail and Farewell". I've been a committee member for over 50 years and knew Evan Baldwin, one of the founders, who used to meet up with the older pupils and they came up with the idea of an Old Boys Association. Incidentally the girls founded their Association at the same time [the school was co-educational in 1913] and records show that they were more organised as they appointed officers immediately.

I've reproduced the earliest records of the meetings in 1912-13 and they should intrigue you. I feel that we have maintained the early aim of providing a way of enabling former students to regain contact with former classmates, but now modern social networking is doing that job.

The resolutions to be voted upon are set out after the minutes of the AGM. You can vote either by Royal Mail or by email, stating which resolution you support. Please give your name and years at the school / college. **Your vote must be registered by the end of October.** The result will be posted on our website <oldstocktonians.org.uk> a.s.a.p. after 31st October.

Bob Ward has agreed to act as "Returning Officer" and votes can be sent to him at :- Mr R. Ward, 18 Commercial Yard, Barnard Castle, Co. Durham, DL12 8FE or by email to robert185@btinternet.com

The proposers of the resolutions have submitted the following statements.

Brian Brand [47-54 & 62-70 Staff]

The Old Stocktonians was founded for the benefit of the Old Boys of the Stockton Secondary School. Changes have occurred over the years and just as the Secondary School became Grangefield Grammar School, the Old Stocktonians' Association in 1973, at the time of educational reorganisation, decided, rightly or wrongly, to link itself with the Stockton Sixth Form College. Some 25 years later, former students of Grangefield Comprehensive School became eligible to join the OSA.

In 1951 two prizes were created via subscription from former students, to remember former teachers C.W.King and G.G.Armstrong. These annual prizes remained at the 11-16 school after 1973, at the request of the widow of G.G.Armstrong. After the death of J.G.Rattenbury, subscriptions from former students, including one of £1000, led to the creation of a third OSA prize at Grangefield School.

This fund currently stands at £1795.02 and pays for three prizes, each of £20, annually. Over the years the committee, at its discretion, has increased the value of the prizes as appropriate.

It is proposed to lodge this fund with Grangefield School with instructions for annual withdrawals, e.g. 2013 & 2014, £60 each year. 2015-19, £75 each year. 2020-2024, £90 each year, 2025-29, £105 each year. This will leave about £325 for perhaps two further years. This means the fund will furnish prizes for a further 20 years.

My proposal for using the Life Members' and General Fund will be to divide the money equally between the OSA Benevolent Fund which will still exist and be administered by Trustees, as at present and for an annual "Old Stocktonians' Prize" at the Sixth Form College for excellence in Science / Technology. The prize fund at the College would have instructions similar to those at Grangefield School, so that it lasts about 20 years

David Williams [54-59]

The Association has for many years outlived its usefulness. It was formed when communication was very different from today. As, probably, the only member who had a father and two uncles attend the school [Nelson Terrace], I remember as a boy being told how important it was to be a member of the Association. The reason given was because of the advantage of networking with old boys, and their contacts, these days, laughably, called nepotism.

Who you know, rather than what you know, has great advantages in most aspects of life – even today most of us continue to use this system.

In this modern age, the advantages of being a former pupil of a comprehensive school are non-existent. With hindsight, the Association should have become a "closed" organisation when Grangefield Grammar School ceased to exist.

As regards the future of the OSA under "cash assets", it is obvious that the Headmaster would be delighted to have the money. He is not going to turn a "gift horse" away. The school does not need the money.

I believe a "clean break" is what should happen. No messing about with Trustees supervising the assets. Let's just donate the monies to a worthy cause, and have done.

Very few, and even fewer in the future, are interested in the Association, so it will become increasingly difficult to get Trustees. In fact, you will be repeating the same mistake which occurred when the "Old Stocktonians" became the "New". With this in mind, I would suggest all monies, including any raised by sale of goods etc., be donated to medical research.

By doing this, all members, their families etc., and the remainder of society will benefit.

If I was asked which area of research should receive the assets, I would suggest Alzheimer's disease, after much thought, the reason being that many of us wherever we are in the world, and our relations/friends/neighbours etc., are likely to be touched by it directly or indirectly.

I had, as editor, telephone calls, emails and letters via Bob Ward, about the probability of the OSA being wound up and the following give some idea of what was felt as well as giving some news.

Ted Cooper [57-62] supports us, with regrets, in the proposals for the future of the OSA. He continues "without students from the Sixth Form College or Grangefield School refreshing the ranks of the OSA, there is no real future"

He was in discussion with Preston Park Museum regarding his grandfather's artefacts and thinks that the possible transfer of Old Stocktonian regalia to Preston Park would be very sensible.

On the news front, he is still in contact with former classmates **Geof. Ward, David Francis and Colin Mustard**. Geof. was not well at the time of writing and we hope he is recovered. Geof. is now retired and living closer to his younger brother Gerald, [a former Head boy at Grangefield]. David and his wife Liz continue to enjoy life near Portsmouth. Colin after an horrendous road accident a couple of years ago, is doing well in Whitley Bay and continues as a member of the "Toon" army. Ted and his wife Sue still live in Little Chalfont and are/were grandparents in waiting. [Ed. Ted, David, Colin and Geof. used to be regulars at the OSA annual dinner]

Mike Brown [61-68] writes "I can see an argument for leaving the links between the ex-students to social media and the web but believe there are some dangers in going this way. Friends Reunited came and has largely gone and I suspect that Facebook has already peaked. The danger is that one of these transitions coincides with a low level of interest in holding our membership together, that nobody takes a lead in managing the transition and that the basic link between ex-students is lost". He continues about the Association maintaining a web presence and the requirement of a minimum of 2 or 3 interested people to manage it. He suggests that these should evolve from the current committee. He says that he is busy but prepared to "put his head on the block" to take this forward. Mike took the time to come to the AGM but unfortunately was late and was "locked out". We apologise for this but the Site Manager at the College was asked to wait in case of late comers, before locking us in, as he is required for security purposes.

John Walton [47-52] emailed from Canada to say he was sorry that the organisation is folding but the modern means of communication are on the computer. He belongs to several groups and they have all switched over to other forms of communication. He and his wife, Margaret, continue to play tennis and do Scottish Dancing on a regular basis. They still live on the lakeshore of Lake Ontario and have three sons, one living close by, the second in New Hampshire and the third who was married last year in the Philippines where his wife has taken a professorship at a university. John and Margaret combined a trip for the wedding with a tour of China, India, Malaysia and Thailand. They will be in the UK in September but expect to spend the time in Scotland.

Paul Dee [47-54] after learning of the end of the OSA emailed to say he was in agreement that the King/Armstrong/Rattenbury prizes should be retained and even bolstered from the General Fund. [Ed. Paul started the Rattenbury fund with a generous donation of £1000]. He points out that even though the actual prizes are small, they do have a value on a CV. He has served on University Selection Boards and sometimes "trivial" details do make a difference. He says he already donates 2-3% of his gross income to National and

International charities, so he is not dismissive of charities but feels that OSA funds should be used for prizes in the memory of devoted and dedicated teachers.

Paul is based in York at the moment, though he is due to visit Norway to see friends in early August. He hopes to see friends in Northumberland before returning to the USA. **John Green** [40-46] writes to say that he thought the OSA was already disbanded. He feels that he is "too remote in age" to contribute to the debate, but will be interested in what the magazine has to say. John, who served on the committee for many years, now resides in a residential home in Bedale.

Bob Waller [31-36] writes from Egglecliffe that he understands that under today's conditions of non-involvement the general tone is one of "packing up". He gives sad news of members **Jack Marriott**, **Ray Purnell** [24-29] and **N. Addison** who all died within the last year or so. He also commented on **Ray Gedling** [obituary in the last Year Book] and their competition in the school sports- "in the half mile he was always first and me last!" He was surprised that **Bert and Harry Race** were quoted as twins, when he always thought Bert was the elder. [Ed. I will check on that with Bert's daughter]. Bob had hoped to be at the AGM but, "as I am wheelchair bound it's a bit complicated" [Ed. At 91, good luck for the future and look forward to you joining the centenarians.]

Wilf Hume [23-29] will celebrate his 100th birthday on September 17th, this year. Wilf has corresponded with us regularly and has been very generous with his donations to us. He is a World War 2 veteran, former clerk to Weardale Rural District Council, member and supporter of St Michael and All Angels church and a valued member of Weardale Railway Trust.

Born in Hurworth he spent five years at the Stockton Secondary School and has been a supporter of the Association throughout his life. Travelling by train to school began his life-long love of railways, culminating in the title of Honorary Vice Chairman of the Weardale Railway Trust.

In 1929 he started work as Junior Office Clerk with Darlington Rural District Council. Through sheer hard work and determination, Wilf worked his way up through the ranks, eventually becoming Clerk to Weardale Rural District Council.

His 43 years' service to local government were interrupted by World War 2, when he served in the R.A.F. as a radar mechanic, spending three years in India where he received medals marking his contribution.

Wilf is proud to have facilitated the introduction of a modern sewage system to the Dale, ridding it of the old one of earth closets. He was also highly instrumental in bringing employment to the area in the form of a cement works, at the time of the closure of Weardale's traditional quarrying and mining industries. Another of his achievements as Clerk was to ensure that every village in the council's jurisdiction had a children's play area. He was a firm believer that council members should not bring anything political into local government meetings.

Now at almost 100 years old, Wilf is still seen at events around the Dale, taking an interest in his adopted area of Weardale.

Richard Wimberley [54-62] emailed to give his brother Peter's address. He points out that Danish postmen can be very particular about names and addresses, so that one small error and the letter isn't delivered. He goes to say that having lived in London since 1965 he has

had very little contact with those he knew at Grangefield. He does have occasional contact with **Chris Parkin** [54-61] and **John Ingman** [54-58], both living in London. Chris lives at the Barbican and still gives a lot of time to photography, an interest which began at Grangefield. John's career was in the Civil Service but he is now retired. He lives in Croydon and gets involved in the local community, currently as a magistrate.

Richard's career was in teaching. Although he has been retired for a while, he helps out teaching maths for two mornings a week at a local primary school, on a voluntary basis. Richard was making a "rare" visit to the North-East and wanted to make contact with his former Physics teacher, **John Ingham** [Staff 56-73 at Grangefield]. He concludes by thanking us for all we have done for the OSA and sending regards to all those who might remember him.

John Ingham emailed a few days later saying thanks for making the contact with Richard. "We had a pleasant couple of hours chatting and agreed to continue our very nostalgic conversation next time he is in the north".

Having re-addressed and posted Peter Wimberley's Year Book we had an email thanking us and saying how much he enjoyed reading it, "searching diligently for any news of fellow pupils and teachers that I knew". Over the years he has had little contact with either, John Ingman being the exception, who visited him in Denmark a few years ago. Peter continues that Richard's meeting with John Ingham reminded him that he visited the Sixth Form College about 25 years ago and was delighted to meet John Ingham who had told him that he clearly remembered Peter's Form because it was his first tutor group. Peter passes his warmest regards to John.

Geoff Natrass [55-62] sent a brief note requesting a copy of Tom Sowler's "History of the OSA".

On a sad note, we had a letter from Joyce Ludbrook, wife of **Denis Ludbrook** [29-34]. Denis died just before Christmas 2011, aged 94. Joyce writes "we had 64 years of happily married life together and he often reminisced about his teachers, particularly Evan Baldwin, and fellow pupils **Raymond Gedling**, **Archer Green** and his own elder brother Donald." "Denis always enjoyed receiving the Year Book and said it would be sad if the Association had to be dissolved".

The following email I'm leaving un-edited as it gives the feelings of many. **Ken Dutton** [62-69] is in that age group which has experienced the dramatic change over from paper storage to electronic storage, from face to face interaction to network video meetings and from "snail" mail to email.

Ed. I have fond memories of a tutor group I took from Year 3 to 5 and taught them to "O" Physics. Why fond memories?, well there were 33 in the Form, including Ken, and they all passed with 15 grade 1 [equivalent to A* today]. The overall results for the form were 295 subjects taken and 281 passes. I taught some of them to "A" level Physics and although the results weren't as good as we [the staff] expected they were well above the national average. I'm not saying what Ken got, but I have my mark book ready for blackmail!

Hi Brian

I received my New/Old Stocktonian today and was sorry to hear the future looks grim, and with a likely wind-up in process.

I note the comments from others along the lines of '...would be happy to see it stay, but won't mourn its loss...'. I guess that about sums it up for me too, in all honesty.

It must seem like a slap in the face to you willing band of stalwarts who have done all you can fighting the rearguard action to resurrect/resuscitate the organisation repeatedly over many years. Please know that those of us, who have variously picked the magazine often too late in our lives to ensure its continuation, have really appreciated all your efforts, and this was far from wasted time or energy. I salute and congratulate you for all your efforts. 'Thank You' everyone, most sincerely.

I guess the reality is, however, that in this technology-connected world the format of the association and its publication has just come to a natural end of its effective life. We should celebrate its lifespan from the vigour of its earlier years, through the autumn of its maturity and now, perhaps, accept it is time to lay it gently to rest with a lot of respect and a little sadness.

It would be nice to think there might be a Facebook page or similar set up to attract the few of us leftover 'crumbles' who have distant connections to the Old School. Once set up it should be self-sustaining and would live or die by the (potentially world-wide) connections that are made to it, thereafter; best of all with no workload on the exiting Office Bearers and supporters. The only Grangefield FB site connect I have found so far was a sad affair involving present or recent students from the college who seemed to have no concept of respect or decorum in their comments; makes me glad I have moved to Canada.

In case you are still collecting the memory / news part.....

You (and Mr Ingham) may have vague memories of my contemporary friendship group (1962-69). All our paths variously crossed at some point or other through the 60s (Al Bowman, Ian Duncan, Neil Embleton, Nick Hall). Very happy times. We are still in touch, at least through Xmas cards and occasional emails and get-togethers.

For your information and to close the circle, as you retire the Association, we are heading into our parallel retirements (all at the earliest opportunity, age-wise!).

Al recently retired from Siemens in Germany where he now lives; Neil is running down to retirement from his position as an Educational Psychologist in Northallerton; Nick recently retired from his role as consultant surgeon in Manchester. Ian is the only one of us with no immediate plan to stop work.

Myself, I have resolved to retire in April 2013 and so am busy making those 'run-down' plans to make that transition as smooth as possible, while still as healthy as possible. My wife and I are heading off to Australia and New Zealand this Fall (their Spring time) for a two month pre-retirement holiday and in an attempt to use up all my accrued vacation entitlement before next April.

After switching course from medicine to psychology at Newcastle Uni. (a genuine choice, no fall or pushing involved!), then a brief 5 year period as a teacher in London, I went into Educational Psychology. This was a happy 25 years (almost to the day) in Scotland – first in the Highlands, latterly 10 years in the Borders as Principal Psych.

My wife and I then took the (some said crazy!) step of emigrating to Canada in 2004 and have never looked back.

A great quality of life over here, relatively cocooned from the ravages of the world recession. I was lucky and after a couple of great psychology and technology related work opportunities, moved into management - all in Alberta Health Services. I now head, and will be retiring from, a position as Manager of Community Paediatric Rehab Therapy Services to schools in Calgary (a team of approximately 100 Occupational, Physical and Speech therapists).

The 'bucket list' in future years contains (among other things) a plan to haul our 32' trailer RV (caravan) across Canada and the US, in a series of trips visiting every province and US state, over a couple of years.

Add to this a mix of off-road ATV-ing and motorcycling, and canoeing and shooting; I hope to remain as fit and outdoorsy as long as possible.

I hope your health remains with you for a long time, along with all the other members of the association. I wish everyone well for the future whatever the May 30th decision is.

Best regards to all the committee

Ken Dutton (1962-69)

David Williams [54 – 59] After father suggested training as a Barrister, Solicitor, Tugboat Skipper, or River Pilot, I joined Durham Police Cadets. [As senior management at Furness Shipbuilding he had all the necessary contacts]. Trained as Police motor cyclist & car driver. 1962 – Appointed Constable and stationed at Darlington – greatest achievement was catching three safe-breakers 'on the job' with explosives wired up to the light switch. 1965 – Posted to South Pelaw, Chester-le-Street [Heartbeat type work, which I hated as on call 24hrs every day]. 1967 – Posted to Durham Motor Patrols covering the new Durham motorway and central County Durham [Was Sergeant i/c when McVicar escaped from Durham Jail]. 1970 - Transferred to Teesside Police and posted 'over the border' in Middlesbrough, where I worked on my own [an area where police went in two's]. 1972 – i/c Middlesbrough Vice Squad, and Law Instructor at National Police Training Centre, RAF Dishforth. 1974 – Law Instructor at RAF Dishforth and Newby Wiske, Northallerton. 1977 – Prosecutions Dept. appearing at Magistrates' Court daily, and Force Training at Thornaby – greatest achievement was changing the Promotion Exam results from 42nd out of 43 in country, to 2nd out of 43 within two years. [Organised a series of evening classes at ten centres , where excellent attendance resulted in a one week residential course immediately before the examinations]. 1979 – worked in the Stockton & Billingham areas. 1982 – Appointed Force Training Officer responsible for all Police training except firearms training [65 – 70hrs per week]. 1986 – Retired [worn out].

1985 – present: Have taught Royal Yachting Association sailing courses, and in the classroom the Day Skipper, Yachtmaster, & marine radio courses.... 1990 – 2006 at M'bro College [formally Kirby], where I also taught entry into uniform services work, and working in uniform services. 2000 to present still teaching for M'bro & Redcar Adult Education Services, but only for two terms [Sept – Easter]. Rest of time is spent travelling the world either sailing, looking at geology, or just travelling. My BSc (Hons) in Natural Sciences Inc. Earth & Environmental Sciences, and MSc in Environmental Sciences come in useful. Have sailed 'Round the World' yachts on two occasions – 16 days over the Millennium, from St. Lucia to Miami. Also a Fellow of the Geological Society, and an Associate Fellow of the Royal Institute of Navigation. Can be contacted at: davidwilliamsafrin@yahoo.co.uk

Old Boys' and Girls' Associations.

All are scattered now and fled,
Some are married, some are dead;
And when I ask, with throbs of pain,
"Ah! when shall they all meet again?"

As in the days long since gone by,
The ancient timepiece makes reply,—
"For ever—never!
Never—for ever!"

Longfellow's famous verse seems to be peculiarly applicable to old pupils. Girls and boys come—they are with us for a day—then like ships in the night, they pass out of sight, perchance out of mind. Friendships are made at school, vows of fidelity are sworn, then the world of work interferes and old links are broken. Can one forget that last day at school? With the buoyant confidence of youth, one is joyfully anticipating the morrow with its battles to be fought, triumphs to be won. But there comes a time, often long afterwards, when one looks back with feelings of longing and sadness to that last glorious House Match, to that little joke in the English lesson, to dear old.....whom one loved so well. Hence the need of an old Pupils' association, which will link the old with the new, which will serve to revivify old friendships, which will do something to remind us that we are all members of one school, and that that school is the best and the dearest in the world.

Old Boys' Notes.—Men of Mark.



In the first number of our Magazine we had the pleasure of congratulating Mr. Ambrose Dee on his brilliant success at the Board of Education Examinations, and on establishing a record for "Old Boys" We also expressed our opinion that he would this year beat his own record, and we are delighted that he has achieved this object in gaining a National Scholarship tenable at the Royal College of Science.

Throughout his school career Mr. Dee displayed marked ability and perseverance, and distinguished himself in Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry. He has passed the Inter. B.Sc. Examination of London University.

Although he was so intent on the acquisition of knowledge, yet he found time to devote himself to the interest of the school

The following is taken from the Easter 1913 Edition

"The Stocktonian" S.S.S. Magazine

"Old Stocktonians."

"Make new friends but keep the old" runs the title of the song so admirably rendered by Mr. W. Hewitt on the occasion of our first Annual Social and Dance held on Friday, Feb. 21st;

It was to enable the "Old Boys" to do this that the Association was formed, but it will be by "doing," and not by the sentimental thought alone that our laudable object can be achieved.

I shall now endeavour to state very briefly what we have already done, and shall also try to give some idea of our future plans.

At a most enthusiastic inaugural meeting officers were elected to carry on the affairs of the Association, and as a result of their deliberations and exertions, the social function mentioned above was brought to a most successful issue. A company of 250 odd is, I think, indicative of a spirit of great enthusiasm, and I take this opportunity, in my capacity of Assistant Secretary, of expressing my thanks to all who in any way contributed to the success of the occasion. I would particularly mention our two presidents, Messrs. J. J. Prest and E. Scholes, our committeemen who in all cases subordinated their own pleasure to that of others, our M.C.'s who tactfully soon made everybody feel at home, our vocalists—Miss Hauxwell, and Messrs. Hewitt and Sherwood, and Mr. Storey who kindly relieved the musicians whilst these latter satisfied the inner man.

A word of praise is also due to those ladies and gentlemen, who skilfully guided the "beginners" through the mazes of the dreamy waltz or through the intricacies of the Lancers. Last, but certainly not least, we are greatly indebted to all those kind friends who initiated us into the unspeakable glories of the "Baby's Galop."

The formation of the various sub-sections, which are to be the backbone of the Association, has just been undertaken with the result that it has been suggested that the following clubs and societies should, as a whole or in part be set on foot:—Cycling and Rambling, Camera, Engineering, Swimming, Camping, Tennis, Cricket, Football, Hockey, Debating and Gymnastics. In such a list there is scope for all, and it therefore behoves every "Old Boy" to join one or more sections.

It may be well to impress again on members that in bringing the Association to its present stage, much time and much thought, have been given by the various officers. It remains therefore for the rank and file to give the Committee its unstinted support.

In conclusion, I should like to remind present boys that they too will soon be labelled "old." When that time comes, the "Old Stocktonians" is waiting with open arms to welcome them.

ARTHUR ROGERS,

Last A.G.M. of the Old Stocktonians' Association
Wednesday 30th May 2012

Apologies for absence: M.Gillespie M. Peagam

Present: B.P.Brand R.Ward R.Prichard K.Turner D.Harris P.B.Braney
D.Williams

Minutes of Previous A.G.M.: Accepted.

Matters Arising: None.

Membership Secretary's Report: Annual members 77; Life members 135

Treasurer's Report: As per Year Book accounts. The President asked that our thanks be conveyed to our auditor Peter Fleck. Prizes not paid to Grangefield School in 2011 will be paid in 2012 together with the 2012 prize money [£120.00]

Benevolent Fund: As per Year Book up to December 2011. The audited accounts and Building Society book were inspected by those present. Our thanks to the auditor John Ingham.

Special Resolution: The special resolution, submitted by B.Brand, regarding the future of the Association was discussed.
The assets of the King/Armstrong/Rattenbury Prize Fund, amounting to £1854.30, belongs to Grangefield School. The money was specifically donated for this purpose.

The Life Members & General Fund can be disposed of by distributing it between the Sixth Form College as an annual prize and Grangefield School as an addition to the King/Armstrong/Rattenbury Fund. Mr Brand felt that in the light of responses he had had, this should be changed to an annual prize at the Sixth Form in Science/Technology and an addition to the Benevolent Fund, which will continue to be run by the Trustees as it is independent of other OSA funds. After debts, the Life Members & General Fund will amount to around £1800.

D.Williams suggested donating any cash left to a medical charity and OSA members be balloted as to which one.

The President's regalia needs to be found a good home – permanent display at Preston Park Museum perhaps?

B.Brand said that disposal of the money must be done on a legal basis.

D.Harris said that some cash could be used to create and maintain a new page on the website. [The current website is paid up for the next five years].

K.Turner suggested that we inform the members about letting the website expire after five years.

Regarding B.Brand's resolution as printed in the Year Book, the first sentence namely that the Association is dissolved on 24th January 2013, the centenary of its formation, was seconded by R.Ward and agreed by all present.

Regarding the Life Members & General Fund, it was decided to ballot the members about its disposal. Three proposals were put forward

[a] The money be divided between the Sixth Form [for a new annual prize] and the OSA Benevolent Fund.

[b] The money to be given to charity.

[c] A significant proportion of the cash used for the website.

The members making these proposals will draft them for distribution and voting.

The meeting agreed that none cash assets should be disposed of at the committee's discretion.

Election of Officers : The current Office bearers were elected en bloc, with the addition of D.Williams to the Committee. The Officers will be in place until 24th January 2013.

A final meeting will take place before January 24th 2013

The Drafts of the resolutions.

[1] Use for prize fund & Benevolent Fund

Proposed by B.Brand [47-54] & R.Ward [54-59]

"The Life Members & General Fund assets, after all debts are settled, shall be shared equally between the Stockton Sixth Form College and the Old Stocktonians' Benevolent Fund. The money gifted to the Sixth Form College shall be used to fund an annual prize in Science / Technology, until the funds are exhausted. The Prize Fund will be "ring fenced" and guide lines drawn up for its use.

The money gifted to the Benevolent Fund will be used to benefit former students and current students who are in need of finance in special circumstances, as is the case, currently, with the Benevolent Fund"

[2] Use as a donation to charity

Proposed by D.Williams [54-59]

“That as the Grangefield Comprehensive School already has money in funds outside OSA ownership for prizes and the school bears no resemblance to the school we attended, the cash assets be donated to medical research in respect of Alzheimer’s disease ; thus enabling all members world wide, their neighbours, friends, etc., to benefit from research into a disease which will touch us all directly or indirectly in the future”

NB: A copy of a letter, by David Williams, discussed in his presence at the AGM gives more information on the proposal. A copy is printed in the Year Book and further information is available from davidwilliamsafrin@yahoo.co.uk

[3] Use for developing and evolving the OSA website

Proposed by D.Harris [67-73]

“That a minimum of £1600 from any remaining and freely available OSA funds be allocated to Grangefield School for their sole fractional use [in maximum amounts of £200 per annum] as an annual award to enable, reward and encourage a keen and able IT student, as part of their supervised course work, to maintain, develop and evolve the OSA website[s] with a view to creating and improving links to modern social networking and communications media. This is to be carried out with reference to an ex-OSA Committee member or members [Doug Harris and Mike Brown both being willing] who would provide guidance and monitoring in the spirit and ethos of the 100 year history of the Old Stocktonians Association, the primary aim being to maintain an OSA website for as long as possible as a central historical resource and initial point of reference from which past pupils may then effectively maintain contact via modern methods”

OLD STOCKTONIAN'S ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET AT 30 JUNE 2012

<u>STOCK ASSETS</u>		£
Total Stock Assets		250.64
<u>CASH ASSETS</u>		
Cash at Darlington Building Society		<u>4655.05</u>
<u>TOTAL ASSETS</u>		<u>4905.69</u>
<u>LIFE MEMBERS & GENERAL FUND</u>		
At 1 July 2011	3391.76	
Deficit for year	281.09	
		3110.67
<u>C.W.KING , G.G.ARMSTRONG & G.J.RATTENBURY MEMORIAL FUND</u>		
At 1 July 2011	1854.30	
Deficit for year	59.28	
		1795.02
		<u>4905.69</u>

B.P.BRAND [Hon. Treasurer]
6th July 2012

Auditor's Report for the year ended 30th June 2012

I confirm that the accounts on pages 2 & 3 are in accordance with the books, records and information which have been supplied to me by the Treasurer of the Old Stocktonians' Association

Signed _____

Date _____

P.G.Fleck [Hon. Auditor]

Note The accounts have been audited and the signed copies are with the Treasurer

OLD STOCKTONIANS' ASSOCIATION
BALANCE SHEET AT 30 JUNE 2012

<u>INCOME</u>	<u>L.M.&G</u>	<u>K/A/R</u>
Subscriptions	-	
Donations	-	
Stock sales	11.64	
Building Society Interest	<u>1.65</u>	<u>0.90</u>
	13.29	0.90

EXPENDITURE

Year Book 2010	248.80	
Stock used	7.92	
Upkeep of website [Tim Graham]	36.19	
Complimentary History of OSA to Suzanne Fletcher	1.14	
Expenses - Membership Secretary	-----	
Expenses - Minuting Secretary	-----	
Expenses - Correspondence Secretary	-----	
Expenses - Treasurer	-----	
Prizes to Grangefield School		60.00
Tax	<u>0.33</u>	<u>0.18</u>
	294.38	60.18

DEFICIT	for year	281.09	59.28
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KEY

- L.M.&G - LIFE MEMBERS & GENERAL FUND
- K/A/R - C.W.KING , G.G.ARMSTRONG
 & G.J.RATTENBURY MEMORIAL FUND

Yearly Members

Surname	First Name	School From	School To	Subs To
Anderson	Gordon	1985	1987	2013
Atkinson	Dave	1957	1964	2010

Ayers	Lewis	1966	1971	2012
Bradley	Margaret	1960	1967	2013
Brand	Richard	1984	1987	2010
Brand	Tracey	1986	1988	2010
Brown	Mike	1961	1968	2016
Carbarns	Ian	1972	1979	2011
Carbarns	Sheila	1983	1985	2010
Carter	Stanley	1974	1976	2013
Chappell	Dick	1931	1936	2014
Clark	Sylvia	1956	1963	2013
Clinton	Martin	1977		2013
Clubley	David	1958	1965	2010
Cowley	Geoffrey	1961	1966	2019
Dee	Peter	1944	1951	2010
Dewison	Graeme	1947	1954	2013

Dutton	Ken	1962	1969	2011
Elliott	Mavis	1941	1946	2010
Elmes	Ralph	1951	1957	2011

Franks	John	1990	1992	2012
Gillespie	Martin	1979	1981	2010
Gordon	Peter			2016
Gorrell	Ian	1974	1976	2008
Graham	Derek	1959	1961	2016
Greenaway	John	1983	1985	2012
Gregory	Paul	1968	1975	2015
Harris	Doug	1967	1973	2010
Heads	Mike	1973	1974	2009
Heads	Linda	1967	1973	2009
Heathcote	Bob	1934	1940	2017
Home	Richard	1965	1971	2010
Hudson	Karen	1971	1978	2009
Humble	Richard	1980	1987	2019
Turner	Keith	1960	1967	2011
Vittles	Paul	1978	1980	2012
Webster	Peter	1963	1970	2010
Whitfield	Aidan	1971	1978	2010
Whitham	John	1968	1975	2010
Wilkins	Andy	1968	1973	2013

Surname	First Name	School From	School To	Subs To
Ireland	Karen	1995	1997	2011
Jackson	Fred	1953	1959	2020
Jones	Clair	1979	1981	2017
King	Andrew	1991	1994	2011
Lake	Alan	1957	1960	2011
Lindsay	Joyce	1956	1961	2009

Mason	Roger	1954	1961	2011
Meier	Sandra	1976	1983	2018

Moore	John	1959	1965	2021
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Moule	Guy	1986	1988	2009
Neal	Jane	1979	1981	2009
Owen	David	1967	1973	2010
Oxley	Ann	1973	1997	2012

Peagam	Martin	1969	1976	2008
Prichard	Roz	1958	1965	2010

Richards	Gavin	1959	1966	2014
Richmond	Dave	1960	1967	2011
Robinson	Audrey	1941	1948	2012
Robinson	Connie	1962	1967	2012
Robinson	David	2001	2003	2012
Robinson	Simon	1970	1977	2010
Sawyer	Peter	1947	1949	2012
Sheraton	Sarah	1972	1977	2009
Short	John	1942	1948	2012

Stanley	Roy	1953	1961	2025
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Thomas	June	1969	1986	2011
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Wilkinson	Austin	1972	1977	2013
Willetts	David	1967	1974	2013
Willetts	Lesley	1967	1972	2008
Wivell	Keith	1975	1977	2012
Wood	Eddie	1947	1951	2015

Life Members

Surname	First Name	Initials	School From	School To
Allen		C.S.	1961	1967
Allison	Dave	D.M.	1949	1956
Ayre	Alan	A.	1941	1947
Bainbridge		G.S.	1951	1958
Barber	Tony	E.A.	1931	1937
Bartlett		A.L.	1929	1933
Bate	Brian	B.N.		
Bates		K.L.	1941	1947
Beeston	Christopher	C.J.	1961	1968
Bell	Peter	P.A.	1958	1965
Belshaw		G.	1949	1956
Benzies		N.G.	1954	1961
Bingham	John	J.	1949	1956
Bowen	Frank	F.W.	1925	1932
Brand	Brian	B.P.	1947	1954
Braney		P.B.	1946	1953
Brown	Lynn	L.	1931	1938
Brown	Tim	T.J.	1955	1960
Campbell	Robert	R.	1961	1963
Carr	Norman	N.	1939	1944
Carter	John	J.K.	1937	1942
Chicken	Peter	P.	1959	1964
Franks	John	J.W.	1947	1952
Fricke	Orlando	O.J.	1969	1976
Garthwaite	Derek	D.	1946	1951
Gathergood	Dave	D.	1957	1964
Gibbs	Denis	D.H.B.	1937	1942
Gillett	Jan	J.	1957	1964
Gilliland	Jack	J.	1947	1954
Glattbach	Jack	J.	1953	1960
Glenwright		H.D.	1945	1951
Grant	Ian	I.S.	1946	1951
Grantham		J.R.	1949	1956
Gray	Ian	I.J.	1958	1965

Surname	First Name	Initials	School From	School To
Church		D.P.	1948	1955
Clark		J.B.	1945	1950
Clarke	Howard	H.R.	1986	2002
Cleveland		H.J.	1964	1972
Code	Harold	J.H.	1951	1957
Cooper	Ted	E.D.	1957	1962
Coupe	Peter	P.S.	1957	1965
Cowan		J.S.	1963	1965
Croot	Edward	R.E.W.	1953	1960
Danby	Lionel	L.	1955	1960
Davis		W.A.	1947	1952
Davison	John	J.J.	1951	1958
Dean	Doug	D.	1951	1956
Dee	Paul	P.M.	1947	1954
Denney	Ivor	I.	1940	1946
Dickensen	Phillip	P.	1948	1955
Dobby	Frank	F.W.	1931	1937
Dodsworth	Ken	K.	1931	1936
Duncan	Malcolm	M.C.	1948	1952
Eden		T.N.	1950	1955
England	John	J.R.	1960	1965
Fletcher		C.	1953	1960
Mustard	Colin	C.R.	1955	1960
Nash	David	D.J.	1951	1954
Nattrass	Geoffrey	G.C.	1955	1962
Neal	Colin	C.L.	1961	1968
Neal	Haydn	R.H.	1955	1962
Parker	Malcolm	M.	1960	1967
Pilbrough	David	D.J.	1947	1953
Pope	Len	R.L.	1927	1931
Purnell	Ray	R.	1924	1929
Purnell	Mike	M.R.	1953	1961
Rattenbury	John	J.C.	1958	1965
Rayner	Dave	D.S.	1955	1963
Rayner	Graham	G.	1959	1966
Redfern		G.E.	1922	1926

Life Members Continued

Surname	First Name	Initials	School From	School To
Green	John	J.A.	1940	1946
Haigh	Jack	J.	1921	1925
Haile	Alan	A.N.	1960	1967
Hardwick	Ray	J.R.	1956	1963
Hart	Stuart	S.B.	1938	1940
Hedley	John	E.J.	1951	1958
Helliwell	Paul	P.R.	1949	1954
Heward		J.	1946	1951
Hume	Wilf	W.A.	1924	1929
Hunt	Peter	D.P.	1962	1969
Hurt	Chris	C.W.	1949	1956
Hutton	Geoff	G.	1953	1960
Ingham	John	J.	1957	1997
Kelley		J.	1930	1935
Kelley	Norman	N.	1934	1939
Kenyon	Geoffrey	G.B.	1947	1952
Kitchin	John	J.	1959	1966
Lawson	Chris	D.C.	1950	1957
Little	David	D.S.	1949	1955
Littlefair	Bob	R.W.	1953	1958
Ludbrook	Denis	D.	1929	1934
Mackev	Neil	N.	1950	1955
Maule	Peter	P.A.	1959	1964
McLellan	Fergus	F.A.	1944	1949

Ward	Bob	R.	1954	1959
Ward	Geoffrey	G.R.	1955	1962
Ward	Gerald	G.A.	1959	1967
Watson	Michael	M.J.	1949	1956
Wells	David	D.	1949	1956
West	Phil	P.W.	1951	1954
Whitehead		D.J.	1947	1952
Wiggins	Barry	B.D.	1940	1946
Wigglesworth	Chris	J.C.	1948	1955
Williams		D.	1954	1959

Surname	First Name	Initials	School From	School To
Reed	Raymond	R.T.	1950	1957
Rigg	Andrew	A.N.	1958	1965
Rigg	Peter	P.H.	1956	1963
Robertson	Graham	G.	1959	1966
Robson	John	J.D.	1957	1964
Rodgers	John	J.	1965	1972
Scott	Ridley	R.	1950	1954
Smart	Arthur	A.	1948	1955
Smith	Richard	R.L.	1958	1966
Sowler	Peter	P.A.	1953	1960
Stewart	David	D.H.	1957	1963
Strickland		H.C.	1932	1936
Teasdale	James	J.A.	1942	1947
Thersby	Russell	R.	1956	1964
Tinsley	Eric	J.E.	1958	1965
Turner	Jack	N.A.	1950	1957
Wainwright	John	M.J.T.	1956	1963
Walker		A.	1943	1948
Walker	Kenneth	K.G.	1944	1950
Walker	Graham	G.	1961	1963
Waller	Robert	R.	1931	1936
Waller	Brian	B.	1959	1966
Waller	Colin	C.M.	1949	1956
Walton	John	J.B.	1947	1952
Williams	Mike	T.M.	1943	1948
Willoughby	Charles	C.H.	1947	1954
Wilson	Terry	T.	1962	1969
Wimberley	Peter	P.D.	1955	1962
Wimberley	Richard	R.G.	1954	1962
Winn	David	D.G.	1946	1951
Winter	Brian	B.	1963	1970
Wooton	Russell	R.P.	1960	1967
Young	Dave	D.J.	1959	1966

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