

BFES SCEA Association

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John Tate Obituary



It was with profound sadness that the association learned of the death on January 24th, 2018 of former **BFES-SCEA Association Chair, and President of the NAHT, John Tate.**

Despite ill health (John had bravely fought Myeloma for many years) he maintained a great interest in the association, instigated the popular

curry lunches at Winchester and attended functions when he could.

John's career with SCEA began in 1970 with his appointment to Sek Kong School in Hong Kong where, in 1975, he became headteacher. In 1977 John moved to the headship of Robert Browning School in Sennelager - followed by the headship of Möhne Primary School in Soest. In the wake of the drawdown plans for BAOR John closed Möhne School in 1992 and then spent a further year with HQ SCS (NWE) before finally retiring in 1993. Always interested in wildlife, after retirement he trained as an OfSTED Inspector and frequently gave talks in local schools raising awareness of all forms of birdlife.

John's wish was for a "Forest Funeral" and this was held under clear blue skies at the Sustainability Centre in Petersfield, Hampshire on Monday 12th February 2018. The funeral service was a celebration of his life reflecting John's interests and love of the outdoors.

His four children read poems and talked of their memories and thoughts of John whilst Bill Gillespie (ex-Robert Browning and deputy HT at Bishopspark School Paderborn) gave the eulogy; his thoughtful words enabled mourners to both laugh and cry at the same time. Messages from many former colleagues in SCS were read out during the service, reflecting both how respected John was as a headteacher and how he fought on their behalf on many occasions as President of the NAHT.

Gareth Morgans, Julia Dowdswell, Bill Batton, Wil Andrews, Ralph Weeks, and Audrey Ireland represented former colleagues from SCS and passed on condolences to John's wife Maralyn.

With thanks to Gareth Morgans and Sue Adams – February 2018.

Message from the Chair

I was delighted to see reported in the last newsletter that a significant number of new members have joined the association. Set against this good news was the sad announcement that John Tate had died on the 24th January. John gave sterling service to the association over many years and we extend our sincere condolences to his wife Maralyn on her sad loss. You will find in this newsletter a moving tribute to John.

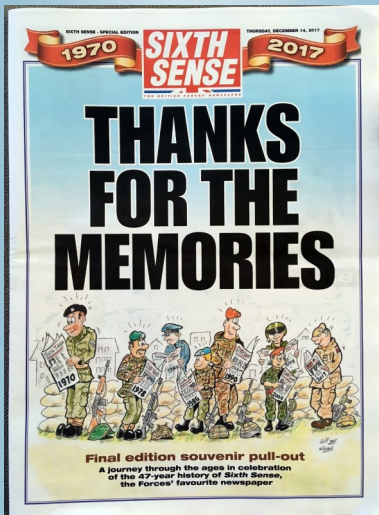
Having been heavily involved in the organisation of the reunion visit to Gütersloh in early June, I am delighted that it has proved so popular that we have had to raise the limit from 60 to 70 participants.

I wish to highlight an interesting request we have received from a History Lecturer at Bristol University (page 4) who is undertaking research into the life of personnel who served in Germany during the Cold War period. In this newsletter there is a brief outline of the nature of Dr Grace Huxford's research and I would urge members who served in Germany at this time to consider agreeing to a recorded interview. The committee will meet Dr Huxford on the 24th April to verify how much of a commitment it will be for individuals.

Regards

Ken

Ken Jones OBE



Thanks for the Memories

Sixth Sense will be familiar to anyone who served in British Forces Germany and to some extent to the Armed Forces and those who worked with them around the globe.

It started life in 1970 and the last issue (which *Stopped the Press*) including a 40-page souvenir pull-out was pub-

lished on 14 December 2017. The final special issue included farewell messages from *Brigadier IR Bell* (Cmd BFG), *Major General (now retired) John Henderson* the last GOC, and from *General Lord Richards* who served in BFG on many occasions including as Comm ARRC.

Diary Note

The next AGM and Reunion Lunch will be held in the Queen's Hotel, Leeds on 6th October 2018. The cost is estimated at £45 per person.

Royal Visit to Herford

Three photos showing the visit of *Princess Anne*. The two B&W shots were taken when the school orchestra and choir, which I was conducting, welcomed her.

The colour shot, with staff and pupils waving flags to welcome the Princess, was taken in the school playground. HRH, who is talking to my daughter Lucy Steele, is accompanied by headteacher Mike Bridge. Lucy was six years old at the time. Her teacher, Valerie Tobin, is also shown to the left of the shot. (no school uniforms in those days!). *Bob Steele*

Princess Anne at Lister School - 1982





Drawing above by R Ford – dated 1987

British Military Hospital (BMH) and Kent School—Hostert

The building at Hostert (near what was to become JHQ) started life as a Franciscan Monastery and during the war was used by the Nazi authorities to implement euthanasia. It became BMH Hostert in 1954 serving the BAOR community.

BMH Hostert closed in November 1962 when it was repurposed to house **Kent School** then part of BFES (British Families Education Service).

Kent School closed in 1987 - with the merging of two long established Service Children's Schools; Queen's School, JHQ and Kent School itself.

BMH - Germany

Bergen – Belsen from 1945 to 1947; it moved to become BMH Hannover in 1947.

Berlin – Located in Charlottenburg BMH Berlin is now the home of a cardiac treatment centre. It was opened in 1967 and closed in 1991. It is renowned for its most infamous patient Rudolph Hess who was imprisoned in Spandau Prison: Spandau Barracks was the home of Spandau First School.

Hannover – open from 1947 to 1990 it closed after the first Gulf War.

Hamburg - from 1945 to 1947 it was used by the British in 1953 and handed over to the Bundeswehr in 1958.

Münster – Opened in 1945 it closed in 1991. It was used as a decontamination centre/ concentration camp during the second world war.

Oldenburg – open from 1945 to 1950.

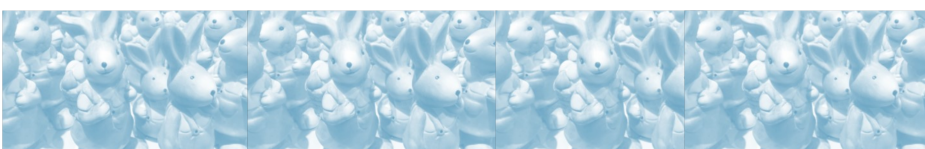
Rinteln – The building at Rinteln was started in the late 1930s but not completed until 1944. From the end of the war until 1953 it was a RAF hospital becoming BMH Rinteln later that year. Rinteln was the last military hospital in Germany, closing in 1997. **Prince Rupert School Rinteln** closed in 2014.

Rostrop – this was a RAF hospital in the mid 1950s.

Sylt – had a brief life as both a cottage hospital and a leave and rest centre in 1948 and 1949.

Wegberg – Completed in just 111 days it opened as RAF Hospital Wegberg on 1st November 1953. It closed on 1st April 1996 when it became a community hospital for the local area. It latterly served as the home of HQ BFG Health Services and of **Headquarters Service Children's Education**. The site was closed in 2010 and HQ SCE moved to the Big House in Rheindahlen/JHQ until its closure in the autumn of 2013.

Wuppertal – had two lives from 1945 to 1948 as the Princess Elizabeth hospital and from 1948 to 1953 as the Queen Elizabeth hospital.



Association Website

Mike Chislett has taken over managing the BFES/SCEA Association Website. Mike tells your editor that Glyn Pascoe has endeavoured to teach him the rudiments and ropes via Skype and with utmost patience. Nevertheless, it may be a while before the website once again matches members' high aspirations. Meanwhile, and as always, all feedback is welcome! Please tell Mike what works and what doesn't and what you would like more or less of on the site. Just like this newsletter, the web-site depends heavily on material sent in by members.

Mike retired in autumn 2016 and was formerly SCE Inspector Adviser (Bielefeld 1998-2006 and 2013-2016, Cyprus 2006-2010). Mike was the only-ever headteacher of Ark School, JHQ (2010-2013) and was privileged to be acting HT at Haig, Gütersloh, in 2003-2004. Mike is a member of BFES-SCEA Association Committee and is married to Sue (Bielefeld, Gütersloh & Osnabruck 1999-2003; Fallingbostal, 2003-2006, Cyprus 2006-10 and JHQ 2010-2013).

Mike and Sue live in Lacock, Wiltshire, where Mike sustains a close relationship with BT's Open Reach engineers in order to establish a reliable and fast Internet connection. In due course, he should be able to upload almost anything you send him via mwchis@gmail.com.

Association Curry Lunch—June 2018

Arrangements are in hand for the curry lunch to be held at **The Gurkha Museum – Winchester on Saturday June 2nd.** The cost will be £30 for both members and their guests.

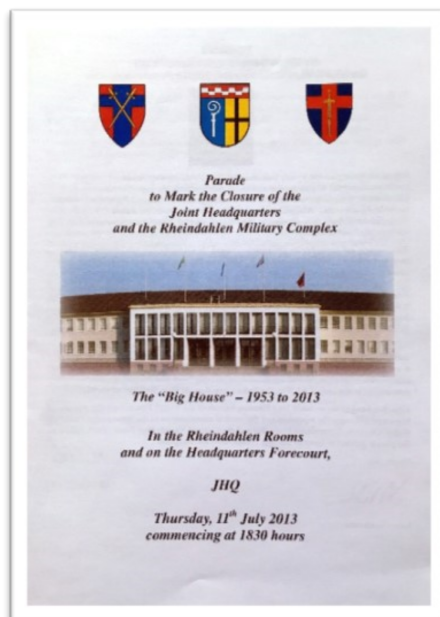
The bar in the library will be open from 12 noon.

A booking form is included in this newsletter, together with details of the menu.

65 Years in the Telling

A poignant evening reflecting on JHQ's **60-year life-span** and its contribution to meeting Field Marshal Montgomery's call at the end of the Second World War **"to build a new Europe from the ashes of the old"**.

Amongst others it was attended by Air Chief Marshal Sir Stuart Peach KCB,ADC – Vice Chief of the Defence Staff and by Oberbürgermeister Norbert Bude.



Living on a Cold War Frontier

Dr Grace Huxford, lecturer in British History at the University of Bristol has contacted us (February 2018)

(Grace writes)I hope you don't mind me getting in touch, but I wanted to tell you about an exciting new research project I'm running and ask if anyone from the BFES-SCEA-Association might like to be involved.

I am currently running a project called 'Living on a Cold War Frontier: An Oral History of the British Army of the Rhine (1945-2000)' and would like to speak to people who lived and worked on British military bases in Germany.

Given the importance of teachers and support staff on bases in Germany and their perhaps slightly different experiences to service person-

nel, I would really like to speak to anyone who has memories of living and working on military bases in Germany from your membership. I think educationalists' experiences are a very important part of the social history of base communities and would really like to include this aspect of base life in my research.

If any of your members are willing and would have the time to speak with me, then I would conduct one-on-one or group interviews at a time and place to suit them or via Skype if they prefer. The interviews would be recorded (audio only) and transcribed, and would be used as the basis of my academic research. I would provide each interviewee with a fuller information sheet on the project as well as a 'consent form' where they can specify any conditions e.g. anonymity. I would also send out a list of questions in advance of the interviews, outlining the sorts of questions that I would ask. Interviews are completely voluntary and participants may share as much as they wish.

All aspects of the project have been approved by the Research Ethics Committee here at the University of Bristol and the project is funded by the British Academy.

If you are interested, I'm very happy for this email either to be circulated to your membership as you see fit or to provide you with an advertisement for circulation. I'm also more than happy to discuss this over the telephone if you prefer. There's more information about me and my project on my staff page here. If you would like any other information or to discuss further, please feel free to email or ring me on the number below. I'd be very grateful for any time any of your members can spare to share their stories with me.

Many thanks and all best wishes

Grace

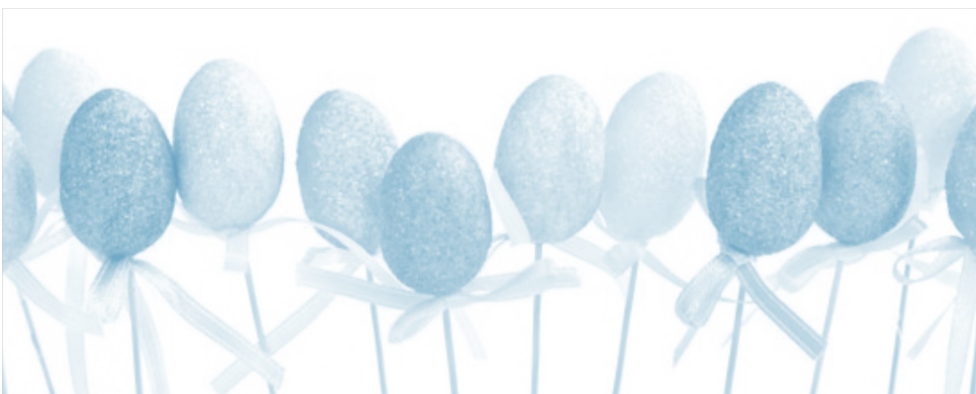
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Memories of Roberts Players, Osnabruck 1969 -1972

I arrived in Germany Easter 1969 to work at Cromwell School, Osnabruck and as soon as I discovered The Roberts Players I became a member. In the UK I had been a member of our village drama group, meeting weekly in the Chairman's living room and putting on plays in the village hall. Sets were built in someone's garage and transported to the hall by wheelbarrow. To find that Roberts Players met in their own small theatre and had a rehearsal room was beyond all expectation. This of course was in Roberts Barracks, hence the name.

Members were from all ranks of the Forces, their partners and civilians. The numbers attending changed on a regular basis as people were posted, on leave or were out on maneuvers. Casting a play was always difficult but we managed and had many a laugh at rehearsals. I had a part in several plays but the one I remember well in 1971 was 'The Amorous Prawn' by Anthony Kimmins and produced by Rosemary Cambell. Rosemary had had some connection with professional theatre so our rehearsal standard rose dramatically. I played Private Suzie Tidmarsh WRAC and together with Cynthia Green had to learn to march, stand at ease and salute up to military standard. I am not sure we succeeded but we caused much hilarity



amongst the men as they drilled us. They said it was 'passable' but I think that was when they realized we were a lost cause. In one scene I had to bend over with my back facing the audience wearing a very short maids uniform. I am sure that showing my pants would not cause so much embarrassment in today's age!

In January 1972 I produced 'Bellamy' by Duncan Greenwood and Robert King. Rehearsals went smoothly. Tickets and programmes were printed and many sold but just a week before the due date there was an inspection of the building. Below the Theatre was a Sergeants' Mess and we were informed that one wall too many had been removed. For safety reasons, we could put the play on but were not allowed to have an audience!! However, one of our members, Don Jackson, Head Teacher of Clive School, kindly offered the use of the school hall. It was all hands-on deck altering scenery, moving furniture and rehearsing new entrances and exits. Publicity was posted around the Garrison about the change of venue and I was interviewed by BFBS for a slot on Time-Out the day before first night. It was a stressful time but all worked out well.

Before I left Osnabrück we also put on 'Dr In The House' at Clive School.

Malta Memories

The British troops had a hurried exit from Malta in December 1971, when the agreement to use the island's facilities expired. However, in March 1972 a new 7-year agreement was signed, and the British Forces returned to Malta. The schools had to be re-staffed in a short period of time, and that is when I was fortunate enough to be appointed as Head of Chemistry at SCS Tal Handaq. I had to place orders for resources (books, chemicals and equipment) for an unknown number of pupils and an unfamiliar syllabus, whilst still in my previous school in St Andrew's in Scotland. Once in Malta, we then encountered a ship carrying supplies which sank in Grand Harbour, and on another occasion, a fire breaking out in a warehouse on the docks, thought to have been caused by chemicals leaking from damaged packages. So it was back to re-ordering!



When I arrived in Malta I was put up in the Marina Hotel, overlooking the creek in Sliema for, I think, 2 weeks, during which time I could view and choose privately rented accommodation. There was no Mess accommodation for teachers! We were shown round potential properties by a gentleman named Charlie Brincat, who drove a car that was in a typical condition for Malta at that time! When he parked on a gradient, he retrieved a brick from under the driver's seat and placed it under the front wheel, in case the brakes should fail! I chose a top floor flat in Ghar-il-Lembi Street in Sliema, overlooking the sea (most of the single teachers chose Sliema). I think the rent was about £M35 a month.

The car, which I had been driving in UK (old 'D' reg Ford Cortina), was shipped to Malta at MOD expense and was used by me until July 1978, when the forces schools on the island closed. I sold it for £M300 just before I left, despite having had to put sawdust into the gearbox to keep things moving!!

The new agreement between the governments meant that all wives were not permitted to work, so the schools were staffed by married men or single ladies. Wives were ladies of leisure! There was one infant school and three primary schools (Mtarfa (inf), Verdala, Luqa and

St Andrew's) and one secondary school (Tal Handaq). The result of this was that there were quite a large number of single lady teachers on the island! I subsequently discovered that I was one of 5 single male teachers on the island!



Autumn 1974—author bottom left front row

One early extra-curricular duty which I performed was to supervise (along with three other members of staff) the school youth club disco, which was held inside HMS St Angelo, the Naval HQ on the island. As the venue was accessed via a spiral staircase, it was named "The Helix". Pupils made their own way there but had buses laid on to take them home at the end (11pm?).

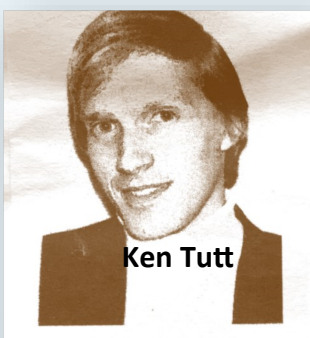
Tal Handaq put on regular shows, where the lead parts were taken by staff, and pupils played non-lead roles. I personally appeared in "Oliver!" and "The King and I". It was while "The King and I" was in rehearsals that I thought I would dye my hair black, as my part was the Kralahome, the King of Siam's prime minister. However, after 2 attempts, I ended up with purple hair, and gave up! It was not all bad though: while my hair was purple I was spotted by one of the single teachers who thought "Hmm, he looks interesting". We have now been married for over 40 years, having tied the knot in Malta. We also have a Maltese marriage certificate!

The teachers in Malta at that time were a very closely knit community. Should any of the single teachers become ill, there was always a married couple who would invite them to stay until they had recovered; when a single teacher had a visitor or parents to stay, there were always invitations from others to come for a dinner party or just 'a party'! On a personal level, my brother could not believe how many invitations he received when staying with me – something like 10 invitations in 14 days! Christmas was always a busy day – champagne breakfast at one venue, lunch elsewhere, and then a party in the evening somewhere else!

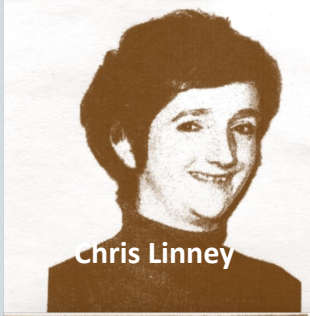
The single lady teachers on the island organised themselves into a social group which held parties for when there were servicemen visiting the island on detachment. Invitations were sent to the appropriate officers' mess giving details of where and when the party was being held. These were collo-

Looking back through my scrap book I realise how much I enjoyed my time in Osnabrück. This included all the friends I made, the children I taught, exploring a new country and especially my time with The Roberts Players.

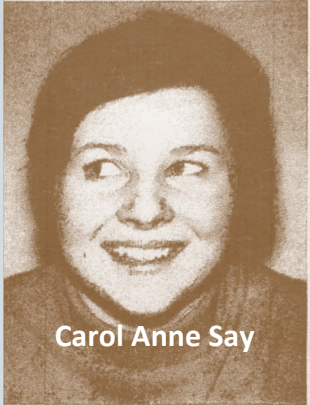
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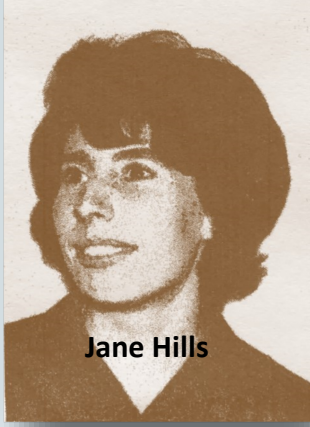
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Chris Linney



Carol Anne Say



Jane Hills

Tal Handaq staff, Autumn 1974

- 1 Hugh Ritchie HOD Chemistry
- 2 Imelda Dickinson English
- 3 Chloe Singleton Commerce
- 4 Steve Singleton HOD Art
- 5 David Nield, RN DHM
- 6 Derek Stubbs, RN HM
- 7 Pam Smith DHM
- 8 Tony Richards, RN HOD Maths
- 9 Sylvia Becket English
- 10 Jim Hobson RE
- 11 Charles Aquilina Librarian
- 12 Sandra Camilleri HM Secretary
- 13 Moira Clarke Bursar's secretary?
- 14 Carmel Walsh French/German
- 15 Mike Caseley Metalwork
- 16 Joyce Walden Remedial
- 17 Judith Stansfield Music
- 18 Sue Lynk PE?
- 19 Lawrie Bezzina Bursar
- 20 John Treeby Store Keeper
- 21 Ken Winn HOD Science
- 22 June Latimer Geography
- 23 John Naylor HOD Biology
- 24 Barrie Menhams HOD Music
- 25 Dave Ditcham Science
- 26 Jerry Philips ?
- 27 Hilary Horne Domestic Science
- 28 Mavis Turner Needlework
- 29 Norah Ash History?
- 30 Rosemary Leighton Art
- 31 Marion Parry Jones French
- 32 Alan Latham HOD Modern Languages
- 33 Helen Wilson Domestic Science
- 34 Phillip Allen History / Civics
- 35 Peter Wright Modern languages
- 36 Frank Kitson Woodwork
- 37 John Clemens English
- 38 Bob Woollams Science
- 39 John Hughes Maths
- 40 Lew Finnis Geography
- 41 Carl Hancock Classics
- 42 Jeff Bonner Maths
- 43 Jim Glover HOD English
- 44 Barry Jones Woodwork
- 45 Brian Leonard HOD Technical Studies
- 46 Dave Walker HOD History
- 47 Mike Newton Maths

Absent on the day:

- Sylvia Etchingham RE
Dave Taylor HOD
Geography
Trevor Ricketts HOD PE
Sue Finnis

Key to staff names opposite ...

quially known as “**Groupie dos**”! After the party, the ladies might then get an invitation to attend a mess function at a later date. There was a rota for hosting the parties, which were held in the host’s flat. There were a number of teachers who ended up marrying a partner whom they met at a Groupie do!

The teachers at Tal Handaq set up their own ‘mess’ which existed solely for the distribution of duty free alcohol and cigarettes. The alcohol allowance was 2 bottles per month, and also a cigarette allowance, which was claimed from the cupboard where the supplies were kept. Towards the approaching closure of the school, a bottle (or two?) of sherry was signed out and consumed in the male staffroom at lunchtime – afternoon lessons always went well!! The staff mess also arranged film show evenings – I recall seeing “Blazing Saddles” there. Also on one occasion we had an exotic dancer performing!

Tal Handaq held their swimming gala in the summer term at the officers’ swimming area known as Robb Lido on St George’s Bay. I cannot recall any sports day.

The Maltese are very keen hunters and on more than one occasion, whilst teaching, a shot would be heard nearby, followed a few moments later by the sound of the lead shot landing outside the classroom!

I lived in my flat in Sliema until I was married, then we moved in to a house in Balzan, and finally, for our last 6 months on Malta, we were in the Officers’ Married Quarters at Pembroke Barracks. The OMQ became a holiday village, but is now derelict.

While in Malta, I had the opportunity on three occasions to accompany parties of Tal Handaq pupils on educational cruises on the S S Uganda. There were two communities on board the ship – the fare-paying passengers who were “up top” and the school parties on the lower levels. As staff we had access to both communities. I went as an accompanying member of staff on the first one, and then as party leader on the next two. On each occasion we travelled to the Eastern Mediterranean, visiting a range of ports. These cruises took place in January, and at that time of year the Mediterranean can be quite rough! On a ship of Uganda’s age, the stabilising was not as advanced as it is today, so quite a number of our party did not feel very well! In fact, on arrival in Egypt and once on shore, it felt like the land was moving! I also recall table settings ending up on the floor of the restaurant when the ship tipped! It was



rough!! The souvenirs from Egypt proved interesting – the stuffed camels, allegedly stuffed with used bandages from Cairo hospital, and camel whips which concealed a long knife!! Once they were discovered, they went overboard!

The seven-year agreement for the use of facilities on the island expired on 31 March 1979, but to prevent pupils changing schools mid-year, all the SCS schools which were then open, closed in summer 1978. As “the end” approached, the number of pupils on the Tal Handaq roll fell, but teaching continued! The school had to be handed over to the Maltese authorities as a ‘going concern’, so basic resources were left behind in the school. The school opened in 1979 or 1980 as a boys’ school, and was used until about 2008 or so, when all but three or four of the buildings were demolished. A modern girls’ school and an adjacent boys’ school now occupy the site.

The community which I had experienced was split up when we then went to different schools in 1978, but thanks to the BFES/SCEA Association, we are now able to re-unite regularly!

Hugh Ritchie

Departed Friends

Martin Andrews—on Christmas Day 2017. Martin taught Maths at King’s School Gütersloh in the 1970’s and 1980’s. He is survived by his wife Janice who arrived at King’s at about the same time to teach Biology.

David Rooney—on 27th December 2017. David was Head of King’s School in Gütersloh from 1964 to 1972.

On his return from Germany he was initially and for 6 years Head of The Neil Wade School in March from where he went on to become the Head of the Swavesey Village College. David wrote books on the establishment of the Village Colleges, a history of the founding of Ghana and a number of military histories.

Lorraine Stark (nee Matthey) - on 26th December 2017. Lorraine taught for 3 years in Malta, 1972-1975, and then went on to teach in Krefeld First School. She married Roy Stark in 1974.

Richard Whitehouse—on 19th December 2017 in Australia. Richard, literally a larger than life character, taught in Dortmund and Hannover before being appointed Head of The Heide School, Fallingbostal in the 1980’s. Following his retirement, he lived in the Isle of Wight where he could enjoy his passion for sailing.

Richard was also a star turn at **Loccum Headteachers’ Conferences** playing his guitar and singing folk songs. He and Maureen moved to Victoria, Australia some years ago to be nearer to their two eldest sons and their families. Maureen and his three sons survive him.

Peter Winckles—in February 2018. Former Kent School, Hostert teacher and Deputy Head, Peter Winckles taught woodwork at the school in the 1960’s and 70’s.

Welcome to New Members

Margarite Budge was a Maths teacher and Assistant Head of Year at King’s School between 1980 and 1995 and then Maths teacher at Windsor School from 1995 until retiring in 2000.

Leslie (Les to his friends!) Garner taught in Episkopi Primary School, St John’s Episkopi, King’s School Gütersloh and John Buchan in Sennelager between 1969 and 1982. Les and his wife Kay now live in Cyprus.

Helen Henwood (nee Dobson) taught at Haig School in Gütersloh, from September 1973 to December 1975. Helen now lives in Northampton.

Alistair Jupe taught at King’s School, Gütersloh from 1984 to 1989 whilst his wife Barbara taught at Haig School, Gütersloh. They now live on the Isle of Wight.

Sue MacLean was employed at Bishop’s Park, William Wordsworth, Airport Camp Primary and HQ SCE Cyprus, all between 1985 and 2003. She now lives with her partner David in Bower Hinton in Somerset.

Libby Mason (nee Parker) taught at Haig School, Gütersloh from September 1973 to August 1977. She now lives with her partner Ian, in Fenton, near Newark on Trent.

Lynne Walters taught at King’s School, Gütersloh from 1974 to 1986 and now lives in Powys in Wales.

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Association Membership

Membership of the Association currently costs just £10 per year (£12 for those who live outside the UK and who do not have a BFPO address).

Membership is open to anyone who has served with BFES, SCEA, SCS(NWE), SCE or latterly is serving with the remaining MOD Schools.

The membership year runs from 1st January to 31st December and payment can be made by Standing Order or cheque.

Further information and a membership application form is available from

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The Association Newsletter and Journal is published three times each year: spring, late summer and winter. Articles for the newsletter are most welcome and should be sent to the Editor at

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Some members have now elected to receive their newsletter electronically: if you would like an electronic version please let the editor or membership secretaries know and your copy will be emailed in PDF format upon publication. A copy of each newsletter is held on the Association Website at

<http://www.bfes-scea-association.org/>

If you wish to pay for Association Lunches by Electronic Transfer please remember that your Booking Form—duly completed—will still be required by the event organiser. Please follow the instructions on the relevant Event Booking Form.

Quote From Our Past

John Trevelyan, founding Director of BFES in 1946, is quoted as saying: "Never in the history of education endeavour have people chosen so bad a time and so bad a place to begin an entirely new venture with so little to meet so many possibilities"

The Summer Edition

The summer edition of the Association Newsletter will be exclusively devoted to the Association visit to Germany and to the Winchester Curry Lunch. Contributions for this newsletter—preferably in electronic format—should be submitted to the Editor by 15 July 2018. Where possible photographs showing members should be accompanied with names ...

Thank you.

BFES SCEA Association Curry Lunch

The Gurkha Museum Saturday 2nd June 2018

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<p>No refunds for cancellations are possible after 20 May 2018</p>	

BFES SCEA Association Curry Lunch

The Gurkha Museum Saturday 2nd June 2018

Menu

Starters

Aludum (Potato dish)

Chicken Samosha

Onion Bhaji

Mixed salad

You can pick up at the servery and take your seats.

Main Course

Basmati Rice

Black lentils (Daal)

Chicken Curry

Lamb Curry

Potato with mixed vegetable

Papadums

Lime pickle

Mango chutney

Fresh chillies

Deserts

Fresh mixed fruit salads including strawberries

Cream will be placed in the jug on each table

Tea or coffee

Mints

Photo—the final days of HQ BFG in Rheindahlen