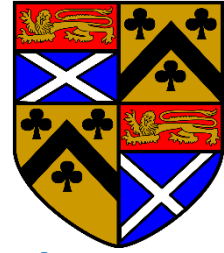


The Rochester Grammar School 2026 Alumni Newsletter



Welcome to the 2026 RGS Alumni Association Newsletter!

Thank you to all of you who have sent email addresses for us to use instead of receiving the newsletter expensively by post. We still need more email addresses please. It may also be possible to access the newsletter via Facebook.

Thank you to those of you who have kept in touch this year; we are always delighted to hear from you and enjoy reading news from alumni and your associates. It is always wonderful to see old friends and classmates reconnect and to hear about and see our school as it is today.

Unfortunately, our 2025 AGM and lunch were cancelled because of lack of numbers, very disappointing.

The AGM will be held at school with refreshments for those who like to attend in person, and via Teams on WEDNESDAY 6th MAY 2026 at 6pm.

Using Teams will mean that more of you will be able to join us.

If you choose this method PLEASE make sure that Ruth (Head's PA) has your email address. ruth.rivers@rochestergrammar.tsat.uk

There is more information on how to RSVP at the end of this newsletter.

A membership form can be found at the end of this newsletter so that you can encourage friends from school days to join us and stay in touch all year round. We of course take the security of your personal data seriously. We securely retain only name, time at RGS and contact details of members for our own purposes. If you wish to update your details or be removed from our mailing list at any point, please contact us on ruth.rivers@rochestergrammar.tsat.uk, at which point we shall delete your details permanently.

This year's newsletter features news and information from 2025–2026 so far, but we are always open to contributions. If you feel inspired while you read this edition, please do not hesitate to contact us with ideas for next year's content. If you have news or photographs which you would like to share, or any other questions, you can contact the committee through all the usual channels and Ann's (Chairman) and Carolyn (Treasurer and Membership Secretary) details are at the end of the newsletter. In addition, you can email us RGSKentAlumni@gmail.com or on twitter [@RGSKentAlumni](https://twitter.com/RGSKentAlumni).

Happy reading!

With our warm regards,

The Alumni Association Committee

HEADTEACHER'S REPORT FOR THE ALUMNI

I will begin my report with an update on public exams from the summer. As always, these results reflect the determination and talent of the RGS students.



For those in Year 13 that studied the International Baccalaureate, they achieved an average point score of 35 and 17% of students achieved over 40 points. For comparison, 35 points is broadly equivalent to A*AA and 40 points is exceptional and represents the top tier of academic achievement globally.

Our Sixth Form students have now taken up places at a wide range of top universities; Oxford, Cambridge, Imperial, UCL, Durham, Warwick to name a few, studying subjects from History to Law to Medicine and highly competitive apprenticeships. These next steps reflected not only academic excellence, but the well-rounded skillsets students developed throughout their Sixth Form experience.

Some particular highlights for the Sixth Form:

Three students achieved an outstanding 43 points;

- Elena has taken up a place to study History at Oxford
- Karina has gone on to study Law at Cambridge.
- Anna is now studying Statistics at St Andrews.



A further two students achieved 42 points;

- Nalukui is now studying Psychology and Cognitive Neuroscience at Nottingham
- Sanaya gained a place to study Data Science at UCL.

Our Head Student Olivia achieved an impressive 37 points and secured an apprenticeship with Amazon.



We are also proud of our successful year of results, with 52% of all grades being a grade 7 or above and almost a third of all grades being a grade 8 and above.



Outcomes were strong across the board with results being impressive in the core subjects of English, Maths and the Sciences and particularly noteworthy in Business Studies, German and Psychology as well as PE, Sociology and AS Film Studies.

While all students should be congratulated for their achievements, a special congratulations go to Kelsea I and Chloe T who achieved the incredible feat of Grade 9s in all 11 of their subjects. A further 10 students achieved Grade 8 and above in all of their subjects.

In addition to public exams, Irene in Year 10 came first in the 14-15 category in the Medway Youth Laureate 2025 for poetry. Participants, we were asked to write a poem in response to the question: 'Earth, Air, Fire, & Water?'

Irene was invited to perform at the launch of Medway River Lit 2025 and her work and her images were displayed in libraries within Medway.



From lower down the school, Isabel in Year 7 was selected as winner in the Young Artist Award 2026, hosted by Maidstone Museum.

The exhibition remains on display until Saturday 20th June 2026 and Isabel's art is titled "Jubilee Celebration". It truly showcases her unique and creative personality.

Duke of Edinburgh continues to be a firm favourite amongst students. In May I joined Dr Vickery for the Gold Awards Ceremony and it was a pleasure to meet up with students and their family as their achievement was recognised.



We have practice expeditions and assessed expeditions taking place throughout the year for the Bronze, Silver and Gold awards. When the rest of the school finishes in the summer term, Dr Vickery will be travelling to the Peak District with Year 12 students to complete the assessed expedition. Not only do the students have to complete the physical element but they also have to develop a personal skill and complete regular volunteering for 12 months and it is fantastic to see how much the RGS students give back to the local community.

I often wonder what my predecessors would think of how the school has changed over the years. Whilst we now learn on a different site to the original school and the building has been added to over the years, I echo the words of Betty Trollope that you will read later in this newsletter.

"Let them be strong, resilient, adaptable, courageous, above all, compassionate."

Mrs Clare Brinklow

PRIZES AND AWARDS

The Alumni Award



The award is a beautiful trophy which is given annually, for service before self, as the trophy remains in school, it is accompanied by a gift voucher.

Jointly awarded to Freya, Anna and Visali for their tireless efforts in organising the Senior Citizens Christmas Party. They spent a great deal of time communicating with care homes, phoning them and emailing them and were very professional.

The Butterfield Cup

This cup is awarded for commitment to school. Awarded to Faaiga who organised and developed the whole school Duolingo Competition for both students and staff.



New Alumni Student Links

We welcome the new Executive Officer Team and our current Alumni Student Links. Freya, Maegan, Josie, Kelsea, Annie and Oduware are the pathway which keeps RGS students from former and current years connected. The students contribute to assemblies, act as role models for the younger years and support at all school events.

The students are fundamental in the smooth running of RGS' Student Voice and will support the school with the organisation of a range of school events - from parents evenings to open days to cathedral services. They will be busy in addition to their A level studies. Every year we are always impressed by the professional attitude to all tasks set.



left to right – Freya, Maegan, Josie, Kelsea, Annie, Oduware)

SOCIAL MEDIA REPORT

The Alumni Facebook group was created 10 years ago and currently has over 1300 members.

The purpose of the group is to create a platform where former students can share their memories, retain and re-establish friendships and maintain a connection with the school.

We encourage members to share any photographs they may have from their time at RGS so that we can add these to the albums that can be found on the group page.

We also love to hear from members who continue to meet up with the friends they made whilst at RGS and enjoy seeing their photographs.

As with all social media it requires content in order to encourage engagement and so we take this opportunity to thank everyone who has contributed to the RGS Alumni Facebook group.

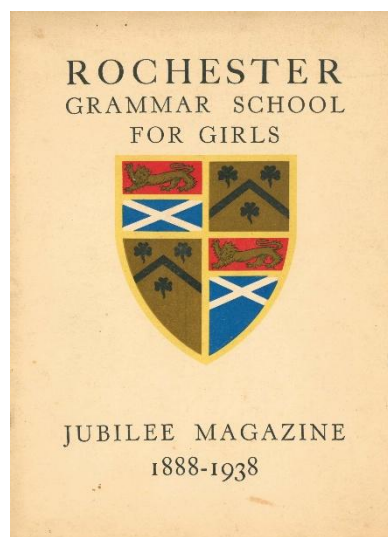
If you are not yet a member do please consider joining us.

THE ROCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL OVER THE YEARS

Early Days

The Rochester Grammar School for Girls was established in 1888, under a Scheme made in pursuance of The Endowed School Act, 1869, substantial help being given by a grant of £6,000 by the Rochester Bridge Warden. The governing Body consisted of the Governors of Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School, and four women called Co-optative Governors, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Aveling, Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. Winkworth.

In 1885 and 1886, before the school was founded, public opinion was not ready to welcome sound education for girls on modern lines, and there were heroic struggles, especially on the part of the early Governors, to put it on its feet. The Foundation Stone was laid in May, 1888, and the School was opened in January 1889 with a Head Mistress, Miss Easton, three Assistants and a handful of girls; and by degrees, and with constant help and encouragement from other governors as well as those



mentioned, it gradually won its way. There were 51 students who arrived by various means, one on a donkey, only 3 stayed to school dinner- the summer activity was rounders- In winter a primitive form of hockey played with a kind of walking stick. The age range was from four years old to eighteen, with a kindergarten to which boys were admitted up to the age of seven. The kindergarten was housed in the Art room, so that art classes had to be taken in the afternoon, or else in the classrooms.

Rochester Grammar School for Girls.

Chairmen of the Governors,

1888—1938.

First Meeting, 11th May, 1886. Lewis Levy, Esq.

1887-88	Frederick Wingent, Esq.	1897	William J. McClellan, Esq.
1889	Joseph Ord Moore, Esq.	1898	Lewis A. Goldie, Esq.
1890	Sir Francis F. Belsey.	1899	Percy J. Neate, Esq.
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1891	Joseph Collis, Esq.	1902	William J. McClellan, Esq.
1892	Frederick F. Smith, Esq.	1903-04	Frederick F. Smith, Esq.
1893	Sir Edward W. Willis.	1905	Colonel William T. Dooner.
1894	Franklin G. Homan, Esq.	1906-20	Charles Willis, Esq.
1895	Ernest Woodgate, Esq. (Obt.) Franklin G. Homan, Esq.	1920-23	Major I. Granville Winch.
1896	Sir William W. Hayward.	1923-28	Alfred E. J. Price, Esq.
		1928-38	Major I. Granville Winch.

The Domestic Staff

How well I remember April 26th, 1901, my first day as a Maid at the Grammar School. It was the end of the Easter Holidays, and I had only the weekend in which to settle down, as school started Monday.

The kitchen staff was MISS MANTON, the cook; ALICE FUNNELL, the House maid; ELLA WILSON, Kitchen Maid, and Mr. JAMES, the Gardener. Life was very full and the work very interesting, with many entertainments.

Prize Giving was held at the School in June; then there were School Concerts and Theatricals to look forward to, the Summer Holidays, when we all had our week's holiday.

Eliza Davis ('Cook'), 1901-36

School Life During World War 1

We all had work of some sort at hand, for the sailors and soldiers, as our spare moments were taken up with knitting or sewing.

Whenever we knew that men were starting for the Front from Fort Clarence, the girls brought the mittens, socks, helmets, scarves, etc., which they had been knitting and these, together with plenty of Woodbines, were sent over for the men. Occasionally the men left about 9.30 and then the school was lined up on the pathway to give a 'Send off.' In gratitude for our work, the C.O. used sometimes to offer the School a Concert which was a great treat.

A Regimental Band of some thirty men grouped round the platform in the Hall and the whole school, including the kindergarten, knitting hard. One can still remember our Kindergarten boys struggling with big wooden knitting needles.

At any time during school hours, the Air Raid warning might sound, and we all had to be in readiness. Those in the classrooms round the Hall lay flat on the ground with their heads and shoulders under the box part of the desk in case any windows should be blown in. Looking back, it fills one with amazement and pride to think of the obedience and calmness of all those four hundred and twenty-eight girls.

Occasionally the Chairman of the Governors was present at a practice, and I have heard him remark that not a single girl ran or spoke. It was discipline at its best. Many Old Girls will remember the real raid, just at dinner time when the dinner girls shared their meals with those who could not go home, for no one was allowed in the streets during a raid. The night raids were even more alarming.

After a night of air raids, which were all too frequent, it was not a very uncommon thing for a girl to have a short sleep in class, for she may have been awake all night in the cellar or if she lived near the Cathedral, she may have spent the night in the Crypt.

No lights were allowed to be shown after dark, so that all the cleaning of the school was done by the help of storm lamps.

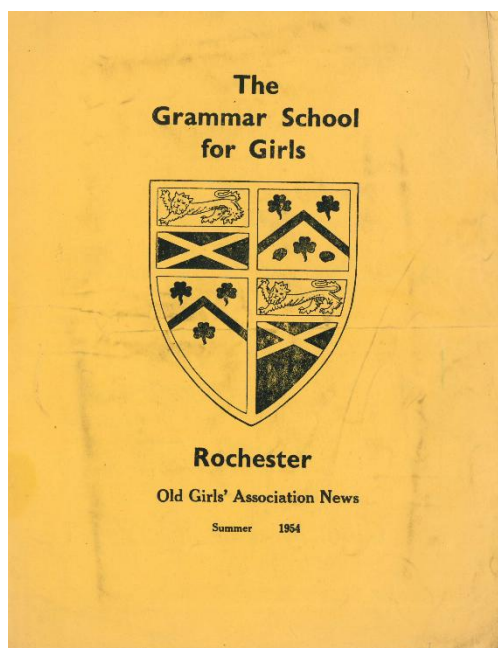
Yet one cannot write on that part of our lives without remembering the effect on the girls of such times as the night when the bomb fell on the Chatham Naval Barracks causing such havoc; the feeling that swept over us all when the Cressy, Aboukir and Hogue went down with so many of the relations and friends of the Medway Towns; the awful days that followed on the loss of Lord Kitchener, when walking in our City seemed like walking in the silence of a tomb.

At such times we were all helped by the weekly services in the Longley Road Mission Hall, now the Lower School, where Canon S.W. Wheatley, the parish priest, conducted a service at 2 o'clock and one of the VI Form girls played the hymns. There we all realized the efficacy of Intercession for those who were around us, for those who were fighting for us and for those who had laid down their lives for us.

Looking back, one can realise what manifold and deep lessons we all learned in those terrible days, but all who lived through those four years must constantly hope and pray that future generations may be spared the horror of learning through so dread a trial.

“Old Girls’ Association News” 1954

Things were different then!



The Winter Re-Union

The winter re-union took the form of a Bring and Buy Sale, which proved very successful. The business meeting followed supper, when the following were elected to the committee for the next three years: Leonie Lane, Joan Obee and Mary Sweetenham.

Dancing and games followed, and the evening concluded with the school song and the national anthem.

The Summer Re-Union

The summer re-union was held on July 10th and was to have been a Garden Tea party, but owing to our English weather it had to be held in the hall. There were several sideshows for

Old Girls and staff to try their skill, and an innovation was a baby show which was judged by Miss Jean Bradley. We were sorry not to have Miss Butterfield with us and hope that by now she is fully recovered from her breakdown.

The annual tennis match was played on the following Monday, when the Old Girls beat the present girls by 52 games to 29. The winning team was; Mrs Mildred Croucher, Mrs Muriel Ware, Mrs Phoebe Scott, Jill Dadds , Mrs Doreen Heywood and Joan Obee.

Cancelled Debate

A debate had been arranged as a result of a challenge from Chatham, but this had to be cancelled by them, owing to the illness of their speakers.

Whist Drive

A whist drive was held at school, which was very badly supported, no doubt partly owing to the unfortunate choice of the day, as far as the weather was concerned. All who attended were unanimous that it had been a very enjoyable evening, and the Hon. Treasurer was grateful for the increase in the funds which resulted.

“Old Girls’ Association News” 1956 **Written by Mrs Haynes (Margaret Craske)**

Hay Ling Chau

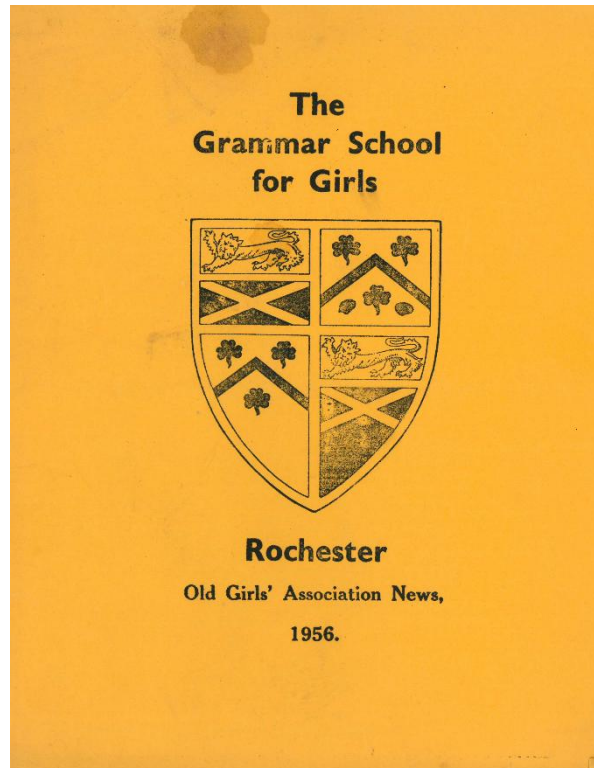
While I was in Hong Kong I spent a most interesting day at Hay Ling Chau, the leper colony. This island of 600 acres was given to the Mission for Lepers by the Hong Kong government in 1951, together with the promise of a considerable annual grant. For the rest of their income the Mission depends on a big annual fete in Hong Kong, and voluntary subscriptions.

The island lies about 9 miles from Hong Kong, a bare mound rising out of the sea, with 2 or 3 coves breaking the coastline. In one of these coves the pier and workshops are situated, and in another larger one is the main settlement. This comprises a hospital for patients who have leprosy and

tuberculosis, another for pure leprosy, and hostels for men, women and children. There are also an open-air church, a football pitch, and an open-air theatre, where the patients act Chinese plays which go on and on for hours. Every flat bit of land is cultivated, and banana and papaya trees have been planted. There are extensive pigsties, where 100 pigs live, and one is killed every week for the patients, who love pork above other meat. There are 27 cows and hundreds of ducks and chickens.

There are about 450 lepers on the island, looked after by a staff of British and Chinese doctors and nurses. Many of the lepers are quite able-bodied, and only need short daily treatment, so these men and women are set to work on horticulture, handicraft. Roadmaking, building etc. Apart from large buildings, all the work is done by patients, who grow enough vegetables for their own needs, do basket making and carpentry or act as hospital orderlies. The men are given 15 H.K. dollars a month (18/9), the women have 12 dollars and old people and children, 4 dollars, which they can spend at the island shop on sweets, Tobacco, Cottons or other small things.

I went round every building and found happiness and contentment everywhere. My Chinese is limited to a few words, but I was able to wish them ‘Josan’, good morning, and they all responded with broad smiles, which made me think that my pronunciation was a bit peculiar. Some of the bed-ridden patients were doing occupational therapy and were delighted when I showed interest in their work.

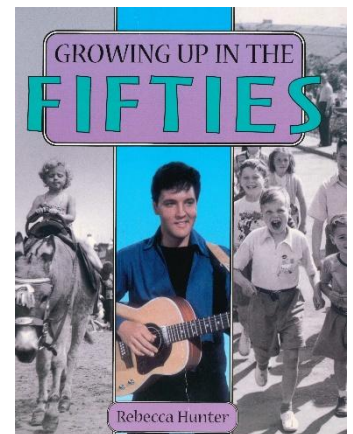


Leprosy is no longer an incurable disease - unfortunately I cannot give you the percentage of cures. One of the many problems with which the Mission has had to contend is the rehabilitation of those patients who have recovered. Happily, this is being solved now, for a neighbouring island is being opened up and reforested, and the manager is willing to give them work.

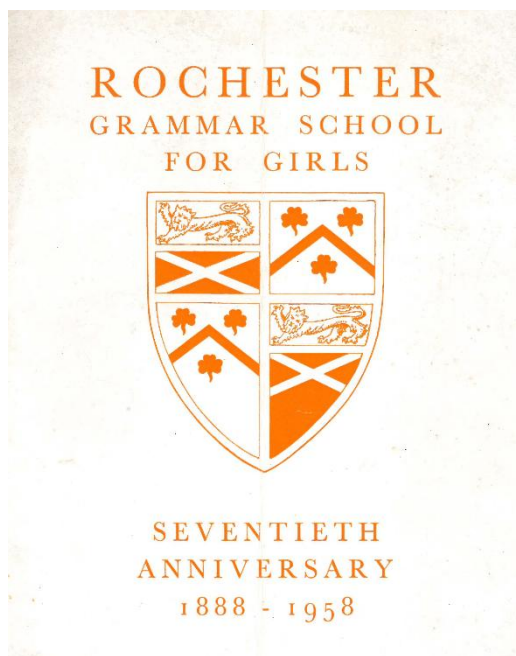
I came away from the island full of admiration for the whole staff, who are giving up their lives to bring happiness and a measure of health to these afflicted people.

Growing up in the fifties

Thank you to Sheena Florence (Nee Simpson) and her sister Heather Gilbert (Nee Simpson) for sending a book written by a former primary school teacher entitled 'Growing up in the fifties' mentioning a girl called Norma Roe, born in 1949 who lived in a village near Chatham, took the 11+ and attended RGS.



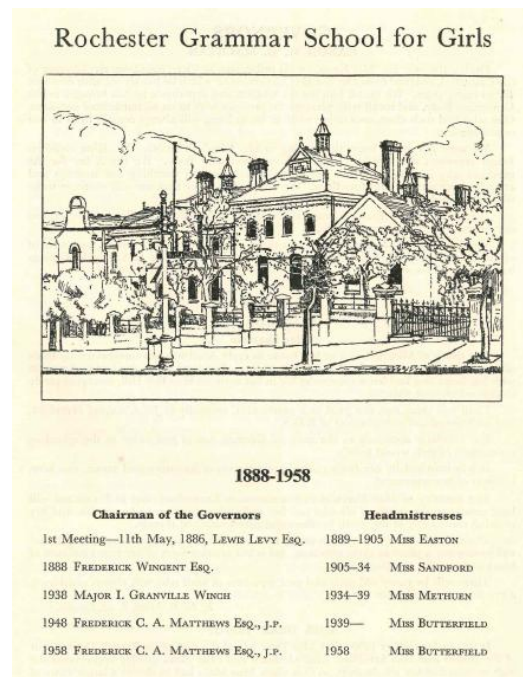
Seventieth Birthday Dinner 1888-1958



I look back on the evening of Founder's Day, 1958, through a general haze of conviviality. The Seventieth Birthday Dinner was a most pleasant and mellow occasion befitting the school's maturity.

It had been a perfect may day. The school flag was flying, the flowering trees and shrubs planted on the school's fiftieth birthday were at their best. Inside the school Miss Kirsop's spring flower arrangements were delightful and Mr. Cox and his staff had filled the hall with beautifully laid tables and more spring flowers. Mildred Croucher operated an ingenious scheme which enabled us to drink with our friends and shortly after 7.30 o'clock we all sat down to a delicious meal. Some time later, the only gentleman present, Mr. Matthews,

Chairman of the Governors, proposed the Loyal Toast, and Mrs. Ware (Muriel to most of us), followed with the toast to the school. She said how we regretted the absence of Miss Hoyte and Miss Beard, who were to have been our guests of honour. She commented on the good cross-section of Old Girls present, ranging from some who had only recently left school to an original pupil in the person of Mrs. Cooper (Ethel Elford). She mentioned that telegrams of good wishes had been received from Miss Hoyte and Miss Beard, Miss Sprules, Miss Stoneman, Miss Ghey and others. Miss Butterfield, our President, replied to the toast to the school recalling past mistresses who were remembered not so much for the formal instruction they gave as for the characters they were and the enthusiasms they passed on. She spoke of Miss Main's years as deputy headmistress; Miss Gamble's wonderful history lessons, and she asked how many of us would never have learnt to sew but for Miss Seward's extreme perseverance. Presentations followed to Miss Dear, retiring after twenty-seven years of teaching French and to Muriel Ware who had completed twenty-four years as secretary to the Old Girls' Association. June MacKenney, who started school on the same day that Miss Dear joined the staff, gave her the dinner service we had chosen for her, and Mrs. Newcomb presented Muriel with a pigskin handbag, and voiced the gratitude of the Association to both Muriel and Cicely Bishop, our past treasurer, for their years of faithful service. Cicely, who was unable to be present, was sent a cheque with our grateful thanks. The formal proceedings ended with the school song being sung with great verve by the assembled company, the top and bottom "sprig" tables surprised most of us with delightful renderings of the solo verses. (Present school please note that there was no stumbling over city, river, castle, etc.) We then dispersed to wander about the school and playground at Miss Butterfield's invitation. Renewing past acquaintances and recalling old times.



Miss Butterfield's happy suggestion of keeping the school open until the late hour of 11 p.m. had surprised me at a committee meeting prior to the dinner. But by the time that I had gathered my flock together and had packed it into the car, it was almost eleven o'clock and we drove away from the school still aglow with lights and agog with people, and gleaming, as we were told afterwards. "like Buckingham Palace".

Kathleen Forster

Ninetieth Birthday 1978



Our longevity, a cause for celebration, for we are proud to be among the oldest girls' secondary schools in Kent.

We have planned the Annual Dinner and arranged for the Order of Service for May 9th, when our Thanksgiving and Commemoration reach their climax. What would those original girls of 1888 make of the school of 1978? We enjoy the lore of bygone days – of girls travelling to school by horse or donkey, of the horrors of Saturday morning detention, of life in the Boarding House. Would they be equally intrigued by talk of the “Gravesend Special”, “Good Work” and “Poetry Platform”? What differences would they find in the curriculum, the organisation, the uniform and the buildings, no longer one but two? But I would like to think they would still find the ethos of the school as appropriate to our society as it was to theirs of 90 years ago. One of the early pupils wrote in the Diamond Jubilee Magazine of our traditions of loyalty, sincerity of purpose and friendliness. I would claim that we respect them still.

My distinguished predecessors envisaged change, though I suspect the earliest of them would be amazed at the status women now enjoy. It is our responsibility to cherish the opportunities for which the pioneers of women's education fought so valiantly. We do not know what the future holds for this generation who will be the citizens of the 21st century. But if their roots are embedded in the best of our traditions that they may stand good and true, if they are trained to develop all their talents, to be educated women of purpose and influence, we can dream of perhaps a simpler, keener age. Let them be strong, resilient, adaptable, courageous, above all, compassionate. May they “whose trust is under the shadow of Thy wings, through the help of Thy power, overcome all evils that rise up against them.”

Betty J. Trollope

Centenary Dinner
7th May 1988

ROCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

CENTENARY DINNER

at the

Corn Exchange, Rochester

on 7th May, 1988

Reception from 7.00p.m.

Dinner at 7.45 p.m.

Ticket £14

*Price of tickets includes reception sherry
and wine for toasts*

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LATEST NEWS FROM THE SCHOOL

Interhouse Competitions

We have been expanding the Inter House sports competitions and it is wonderful to see the participants represent their house with pride, showing superb sportsmanship, teamwork and community engagement throughout. We have hosted tournaments in Handball, Benchball and Netball to name a few.



Our Handball team continue to dominate and the Under 15 team were unbeaten in the recent Kent Championships. The team have trained together every week since Year 7 and their teamwork, determination and passion were evident in every match. Handball is not for the faint hearted but we certainly enjoy watching the tournaments in our new Sports Hall

Bar Mock Trial 2026

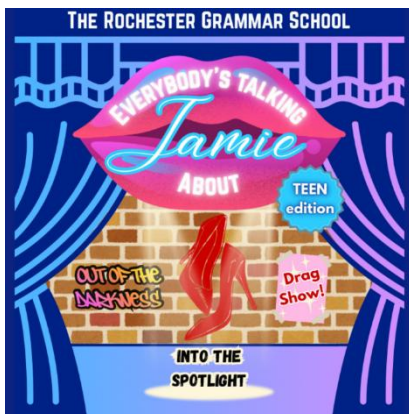
Following victory in the Kent regional Heat in December for the fourth year in a row, our Year 12 students competed at the national final at the Royal Courts of Justice in London against the 23 other regional heat winners from around the UK. As expected, the standard for the national final was very high, but the students put in an incredible amount of effort in preparation for the competition and were able to hold their own against strong opposition, receiving plenty of praise from the real judges that sat in every trial.

Whilst the students did not achieve a top 3 finish, simply being at the national final places them within the top 24 schools out of over 230 schools that take part in the competition and we are incredibly proud of the team for what they have achieved.

For the first time this year, we have entered a team from Year 9 into the junior Bar Mock Trial.



Events and Productions



The school production this year was Everybody's Talking about Jamie that ran for 3 nights in February.

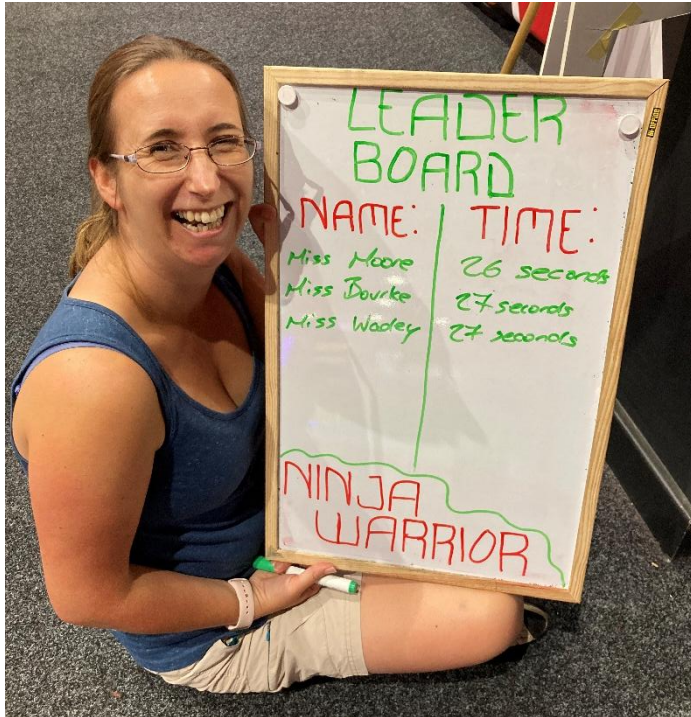
Thanks to Miss Mia Heathcote and Miss Lacey Martin for pulling together an incredible run of events that showcased the singing and acting skills of our students. As part of their preparations, the cast had a sponsored overnight rehearsal in school where they worked through the night to perfect the performance.



We also extend our thanks to the Art and Design and Technology staff and students who designed, built and decorated the set.

Charity

Our nominated school charity for the last year has been the Wisdom Hospice Charity in memory of the wonderful Miss Jess Moore.



Jess was an inspiration to all the staff and students and is much missed. She would often be heard calling 'Good Morning' to everyone as they arrived. She loved dressing up in silly costumes and at Christmas she would dress up as Santa and then travel around school on a scooter giving out treats. She encouraged the students to tackle the tasks that they were putting off and we still talk about "eating our frogs" when we have something to do and we are procrastinating.

When it came to exam time, Jess would encourage all the students and tell them "I believe you are amazing and that today is going to be a great day." All whilst waving the broly of belief.

From Founder's Day alone we raised £3816.83 for the Wisdom Hospice Charity and this is a record amount for the school for one event.

We have also supported Mind, Save the Children, Macmillan, Children in Need, The Diana Fund and Young Minds.



Member Details and Profile

Please fill in this little profile for us - we know that there are people out there trying to contact their old school friends and they are really interested to hear how you are faring. If you are willing for the information to be published and shared with other members of the Alumni Association, please complete the form below and return it to:

Mrs Ann West, 83 Edgewater
c/o office@rochestergrammar.tsat.uk

Surname:

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First name(s):

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Current Address:

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School years:

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Telephone Number:

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Email Address:

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What did you do when you left school?

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What have you done since then e.g., work, family, interests, travels?

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What are your thoughts about school, what "events" have stayed in your memory?

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Don't stop here if you have more to tell, just carry on overleaf

Rochester Grammar School Alumni Membership Enrolment Form

Surname

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First Name(s)

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School Years

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Life Membership: £30 — cheque made payable to
RGSOGA please
or payment by bank transfer

We know that there are alumni out there trying to contact their old school friends. Unfortunately, due to the Data Protection Act, we cannot give out your personal information without your permission. However, if you are willing for your details to be shared with other members of the Alumni Association, please indicate here:

I am happy for you to pass on my details to Alumni trying to get in touch with me:

Yes / No

Signature

Date

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ALUMNI AGM

Wednesday 6th May 2026, 6pm

The Alumni AGM will take place at 6pm on Wednesday 6th May 2026.

You can attend in person or via Microsoft Teams.

Attending in person:

Please RSVP by Wednesday 29th April to:

Mrs Sarah Earle

Attending online:

Please RSVP by Wednesday 29th April to:

Mrs Ruth Rivers

ruth.rivers@rochstergrammar.tsat.uk

Please include in your response:

- Name
- Maiden name (if appropriate)
- School years
- Telephone number
- Email address

There are members of the Alumni who no longer drive and who would be grateful for a lift. Please let us know if you are prepared to offer a lift or if you would like a lift. Also inform us if you need wheelchair access.

- I should be happy to offer a lift
- I should like a lift
- I need wheelchair access