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ARNOLD FOUNDATION REVIEW
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It is my pleasure to share the annual review of the Arnold Foundation with you. It has been another wonderful year, as we start to see the impact of extending the Foundation to Bilton Grange through the Earle Fund, and to hear about the achievements of the many former students of the Arnold Foundation – some of which you can read about in this year’s review.

I would like to take this moment to thank Peter Green, who leaves Rugby School Group at the end of 2023, for his enthusiasm and advocacy of the Arnold Foundation over the past decade. His belief in the Arnold Foundation has ensured that the breadth and diversity of experience that our students bring to the school have continued to be of utmost importance. Thank you, Peter.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to share our continued gratitude for your generosity and support. I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome Laura Fairbanks as our new Director of Development and look forward to working with Laura on continuing the success of the Arnold Foundation for many years to come.

I hope to see many of you soon and thank you again for your support.

Claire Wills

Chair, Arnold Foundation Board



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I’m delighted to have joined Rugby School and Bilton Grange as Director of Development. Since I started in June 2023, I’m pleased to have had the chance to meet many of the supporters of the Arnold Foundation, and look forward to seeing many more of you in the near future.

Having spent the first 15 years of my career in higher education fundraising, I am passionate about the importance of education and the formative role it has to play in the lives of young people, their families, and our wider society. The Arnold Foundation provides access to an undeniably exceptional education at Rugby School and Bilton Grange, and I am so privileged to have the chance to share the aims of the Foundation with those who share our values and can support our ambitions.

Thank you for welcoming me into the Arnold Foundation community!

Laura Fairbanks

Director of Development



As we say at Rugby, the whole person is the whole point.

Boundless opportunities allow our students to develop all aspects of their character and crucially, as they move through the school, to make important and meaningful decisions about their lives. Our aim as teachers is to see young people emerging into their adult lives with a full set of skills that enable them to meet the world’s opportunities and challenges with creativity, versatility, resilience, and rigour. Rugbeians will be problem solvers, leaders, hard workers and team players.

At Rugby we can build those skills in any young person, from any background, as long as they have the ability and ambition to succeed. Future problem solvers will not only be the children of wealthy families; they will come from diverse backgrounds and communities regardless of family income. This is why the Arnold Foundation is such an important element of Rugby School.

Working together with the Earle Fund at Bilton Grange, we can now offer a boarding pathway for students funded by bursaries throughout their time at school. I would like to offer my thanks to all those who have given so generously and worked tirelessly over many years to help so many Arnold Foundation students to achieve so much.

Our shared ambition will take us to an even greater future.

Gareth Parker-Jones

Head Master, Rugby School





'I'm proudly Welsh so I also teach Welsh to some of the Year 9s and children from local primaries as part of our enrichment sessions – that's fun.'

Mabon joined Rugby School (School Field) when he was 16.

'I also like the socialising – everyone in the House eats together, and we have drinks swaps with other Houses at the weekends. When I arrived there were two other Arnold Foundation students in Whitelaw and Tudor in the year above and now there are two in School House and Dean in the year below; all the AF students have regular dinners together at the Sports Centre cafe. There's no 'us and them' attitude here; in fact, I'd say the Arnold Foundation students are respected.'

'I was a member of the army cadets in Wales and when I came to Rugby I joined the CCF and am now Regimental Sergeant Major. We take part in the Pringle Trophy which is a national competition for schools with RM detachments within their CCF. I always planned to pursue a military career and think I will have a better chance of the officer route with a Rugby education. I hope to get a place at King's College London to do their War Studies course. I am taking Biology, Sports Science and History at A level next year.'

'CCF is part of my Rugby 360 year activity. I'm proudly Welsh so I also teach Welsh to some of the Year 9s and children from local primaries as part of our enrichment sessions – that's fun.'

'One lunch break, when I was at school in Pembrokeshire, my PE teacher called me over and asked me to join him and some other students in the music room. He told us there were opportunities to apply to go to Rugby School, a boarding school in England; although it was called Rugby it didn't just teach rugby. One of the donors to the Arnold Foundation, which would pay the fees, was keen on helping children in Wales go there.'

'Although I liked my school, it took three hours of travelling every day to get there and back, and the options for Sixth Form were very limited and just as far away. I thought I'd done with it really so I'd have a go at something new. The application process took a long time – exams and interviews and visits – but another boy and I were successful (he's in Kilbracken). My parents were really pleased.'

'I like boarding but it may not suit everyone. It's great to be able to go to the swimming pool and the gym (where I do weight lifting) without having to catch a bus, and to have access to teachers for academic support whenever you need it. My school days used to end at 3pm to give me time to get home so now I can do so much more.'

Izzy (Stanley) is 17 and will take the International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme exams in May.

'My family moved to the UK from Italy in 2017 and I went to school in Milton Keynes. I don't know how my mum found out about Rugby School and the Arnold Foundation but, magically, she did, and she and I came to an Open Day and I could instantly picture myself here. I loved the environment and felt I belonged so I was very pleased that my application was successful. 'Both my parents come from Ghana and had attended boarding schools there so they were not anxious about me going to a boarding school. However, when I started here my younger siblings really missed me being at home.'

'The network of people at Rugby is amazing and I made friends easily, including people who spoke Italian. A teacher at my Milton Keynes school recommended that, instead of A levels, I take the IB diploma programme – which Rugby had recently started to offer – so that I could keep studying the range of subjects that I enjoyed. So, although I am aiming to study medicine, doing the IBDP means I didn't have to abandon French or psychology.'

'You have to be very organised when you do the IBDP as it is easy to fall behind and lose motivation. And of course at Rugby there are so many co-curricular options. I play badminton and basketball and last year I was Hippolyta in the School production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. And there are so many interesting societies here, too.'

'I think the most surprising thing for me about coming to Rugby was the constant social presence. It's quite hard to have some time on your own but I do understand that the House system does develop a very strong community. The academic support here is exceptional. Last year I struggled with chemistry, and the time and help I was given by teachers have given me so much more confidence.'

'I was in the CCF last year but I dropped that as, because I want to become a doctor, I wanted to join the weekly hospital visits programme. I would like to become a doctor for a very simple reason – I want to help people get better when they are sick, whatever their circumstances. Over a number of visits to family members in Ghana, I became close friends with a boy who, aged nine, died four years ago of kidney disease because his parents could not afford dialysis for him.'

'I have applied to five universities to study medicine and am hoping I will be lucky enough to get an interview before I take my IB exams in May.'

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Evelyn Buckley (Bradley) and Rhiannon Mansfield (Tudor) attended Rugby School 2021 – 2023.

Evelyn and Rhiannon are both spending a gap year as Teaching Assistants at Rugby School Thailand and they are loving it.

Rhiannon has a place to read Philosophy at Nottingham University. She is from a family of teachers and was adamant she would not follow in their footsteps. However, in the Lower XX she asked her Hm what she should do with the rest of her life and was told she was a natural teacher. And she's so enjoying working with the prep school children at RST that she suspects that's the career path she will follow.

Evelyn has a place to read Law at Newcastle University but is now seriously considering switching to becoming a teacher.

Evelyn

'I was at a girls' school in Liverpool and after I had done my GCSEs I knew I wanted to do History and Politics at A level but Politics was not an option, and no other subject on offer was of interest to me. I knew I had to find another school. I was the third girl from my school to gain an Arnold Foundation place at Rugby.

'My parents drove me to Rugby for the first visit and I remember my dad saying to me as we arrived, "You'll have to remember your broom" – it was so like Hogwarts. No one in my family had ever had an opportunity like this and everyone was so proud and happy until we all realised it meant me moving away from home aged 16. But within an hour of arriving at Bradley I met a girl who became my best friend.

'I chose Economics, History and Politics for my A level subjects. I took studying very seriously and had been top of the class at my old school. Sometimes I felt I wasn't doing as well as I should at Rugby, but the teaching staff and my tutor were so helpful and encouraging that I felt very supported. Even after I had got over a problem, I would receive emails from teachers checking in to see how I was.

'I'm not very sporty but I played netball which was a laugh. As part of my Rugby 360 I taught French to local primary school students, and I also worked in the local charity shops which I loved. I became head of the School's Law Society because I had decided on law as a career.

'The most explicit cultural difference I experienced was the reaction to my Liverpool accent and the stereotypical perception of a Liverpudlian. I learned to laugh this off – mostly – and not feel undermined. I knew I had earned my place at Rugby School and was pleased to be nominated for the post of Head of School.'

Rhiannon

'I was at a school in Wales that did not have a Sixth Form so did not teach beyond GCSEs. I would probably have had to go to a school in Cardiff (necessitating hours of travel each day) had I not been encouraged to apply to Rugby School for an Arnold Foundation place. My first thought was 'Why would I want to go to a rugby football academy?' but I was soon put right.

'When my mum and I visited the School, it was in lockdown so we were alone with Miss O'Mahoney, and the scale of the place seemed even more exaggerated. I was not fazed by going to a boarding school – it seemed a really cool opportunity.

'I had no idea what subjects I wanted to do before I went to Rugby. I decided to take the IB to keep as many options open as possible. I was one of the first IB cohort and the only Arnold Foundation student. The first few weeks were a bit chaotic with students switching subjects, dropping out or joining up. I dropped Biology and started studying Philosophy and grew to love it and realised that I would like to study it at uni.

'The IB workload was massive but I played netball and did weight-lifting; worked at local primary schools for my Rugby 360; attended one meeting of the debating society (definitely not for me!) but went to as many meetings of the Philosophy society as I could.

'A lot of the students at Rugby came from families more privileged than mine in terms of money. But I knew that in terms of upbringing and love I never went without and that coming from a different background did not remove any value from the way I was living. I hope I managed to convince the younger Arnold Foundation students that the fact that some of the students went on exotic holidays was unimportant.

'Being Welsh made me feel different too. In Wales we talk to everyone but the English keep themselves to themselves, don't they?'

Evelyn (left) and Rhiannon (right)



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Rhiannon Mansfield

Joel Mitchell (21) is in his fourth year of studying medicine at University College Medical School in London. He joined Rugby School (Whitelaw) in the Sixth Form.

'I heard about Rugby School when I was a student at Fulham College Boys' School in London. My history teacher had been talking to me about post GCSE options which my school did not offer so I attended some holiday workshops at IntoUniversity. The possibility of applying for an Arnold Foundation bursary to attend Rugby School came up and my mum was approached to see if she was interested. She and I visited the School and were gently introduced to the concept of boarding and everyone at Whitelaw was very reassuring.

'On arrival my first impression of Rugby was of size. My previous school of 360 boys could have fitted into Whitelaw! I soon realised that it would take 15 minutes to walk to Chapel, another 15 to get to chemistry.

'I studied Biology, Chemistry and Maths, and did a medicine-related EPQ – on chemotherapy drugs and clinical trials. I still use the skills I learned at Rugby about managing my work – studying independently but understanding the importance of debating and drawing out ideas from staff and students, monitoring one's own progress and organising one's time. Not only were our tutors and the matron at Whitelaw very supportive but we students were supportive of each other. The House structure makes this work very well. I found my group of friends well integrated – we came from all backgrounds and walks of life – and the Arnold Foundation was always there for me.

'While at Rugby I picked up the piano again, having played it before and then abandoned it; I took up new sports, particularly tennis and badminton. There was time and encouragement for those activities.

'Medicine changes all the time and I don't think schools always keep up with it as a career choice. One of my Wednesday afternoon voluntary activities was working at a hospital in Coventry. Some of us managed the tea round and we found it so interesting listening to patients. I have never forgotten how important that is.'



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A Trip to Washington

On Monday 23 October, Rugby School students, teachers and alumni met on the banks of the Potomac River, near the Jefferson Memorial, to complete a Global Pass for the bicentenary celebration of rugby football.

The group consisted of Chair of the Rugbeian Community of North America – David Harding (W 72-76), Board Member Rob Smart (W 65-68) and Rugbeians Tom Vacher (St 83-88) and Simon Glossop (SH 87-89) as well as 12 students currently studying A Level History and Politics.

The students were accompanied by teachers Anna Griffiths and Paul Teeton as well as Director of the Rugbeian Community, Katy Steventon. Meeting at 5pm, the group enjoyed pizzas and drinks in the unusually warm Washington sun and chatting about the school.

Importantly, money raised by the Rugbeian Community of North America funded the places of two students on the trip. Grace and Nile have been members of Rugby School for two and five years respectively, and were hugely grateful for the support of Rugbeians and Biltonians in America for supporting their travels.



Whole Person Campaign

The Rugbeian Community of North America has for many years focused its fundraising efforts on supporting boarding scholarships for Arnold Foundation students, and providing funding for extra-curricular experiences through the Arnold Foundation Whole Person Fund.

Thanks to the continued generosity of Rugbeians, Biltonians and friends from across North America, we have once again been able to fund several extra-curricular opportunities this year for Arnold Foundation students through the Whole Person campaign, which was launched in 2021. Supporters of this campaign, which has raised over £100,000 to date, are passionate about ensuring Arnold Foundation students have access to the various horizon-expanding trips and visits that students across Rugby School have the chance to participate in.

Gifts from North America can be made through BSUF, which facilitates tax-efficient giving to Rugby School and Bilton Grange. The Rugbeian Community of North America Board, who recently led an online virtual reunion event, continues to lead the way in support of the Whole Person campaign, and we are grateful for the ongoing support we receive from them and others across North America.

To give through BSUF, please visit bsuf.org/donate and to find out more about the whole person campaign visit rugbyschool.news/wholeperson

Red Rabbit

The Rugbeian Community celebrated the Lunar New Year in January with a Chinese dinner, complete with dancing and music in the Collingwood Centre.

Alongside the celebrations we launched a Red Envelope fundraising campaign marking the Year of the Rabbit. 1567, the year of Rugby School's foundation, was also a Year of the Rabbit, adding a sense of auspiciousness to the occasion.

Both Head Masters recorded a well-rehearsed New Year greeting in Mandarin, and our first ever email in Mandarin was sent out to members of the community in mainland China.

We would like to thank Rugbeians, Biltonians and their families whose generosity from distant cities brings together our global Rugbeian Community.



A Welcome Return

Headmaster Gareth Parker-Jones was warmly welcomed by Rugbeians and friends of Rugby School at the Hong Kong Club on Thursday 4 November. Following an extended absence of school representatives visiting Hong Kong, there was a palpable feeling of warmth and affinity from all who attended, and many happy memories of Rugby were shared throughout the evening. Attendees were also treated to several performances by current students, who were in Hong Kong as part of a music tour. The evening commenced with solo performances by Audrey (B, XX) on the French horn and Arnold Foundation student Johnnie (SF, DB) on the piano, followed by a string quartet featuring Chloe (B LXX), Raina (Tu, LXX), Chilam (G, LXX) and Benjamin (T, LXX). Johnnie's participation in the trip was generously funded by one of our long-term Arnold Foundation supporters. This visit from Gareth Parker-Jones marks the start of a commitment to gather Rugbeians and friends in Hong Kong on an annual basis, ably led by the Hong Kong Friends of Rugby School committee. More events are planned, and information on this can be found at rugbyschool.news/events

Rugbeian Community of Thailand

The first leavers of Rugby School Thailand, along with staff who had worked at the School for over seven years, were officially welcomed into the increasingly global Rugbeian Community in June 2023. Representatives from Rugby School UK attended an official ceremony, which inaugurated over 400 leavers and staff as Rugbeians, opening up a worldwide network of fellow alumni and friends to them.

Now in its sixth year, Rugby School Thailand is at full capacity, with over 1,150 students and 200 staff, including two of Rugby School UK's recent Arnold Foundation leavers, Rhiannon and Eve, who are working there during their gap year. You can read more about their experience on pages 6-7.





Education is a business for optimists

Sitting in the Headmaster's study overlooking 90 acres of sports pitches and woodland gardens, listening to Year 6 pupils laughing with friends at break time, I am infected by the children's sense of optimism, adventure and joy. Bilton Grange is a wonderful place to be a child.

Beyond our enchanting grounds lies a world which challenges this optimism. Exams are on the near horizon for our pupils; global political and climate crises further in the future. At Bilton Grange we build the pupils' skills, ambition and confidence to investigate their surroundings, create ideas and work together to build solutions.

A school doesn't work in a vacuum. A child needs a supportive environment in which to thrive, and this is why the Earle Fund can unlock huge opportunities and remove barriers for some children whose families would otherwise not contemplate boarding school. The stability, routines, care and kindness of our boarding family offer a child exactly the support they need if their family is unable, for whatever reason, to provide it themselves.

The Earle Fund is already enabling four very fortunate boys and girls to become part of the BG family. I would like to thank all those who have responded generously to our fundraising campaigns, particularly during our special 150th Anniversary Year, and those who share our ambition to open our big doors even wider. Come and join the optimists at Bilton Grange – it's a wonderful place to be an adult too.

Gareth Jones
Head, Bilton Grange



BG150 Launch Party by Ed Day

In September, I was thrilled to attend the launch of BG150, Bilton Grange's year-long celebration of its 1873 founding. For over one-sixth of its history, I called "BG" home but a return visit from overseas to the Pugin interiors that Biltonians all remember was long overdue.

The smashing of a celebratory chocolate rugby ball and fireworks concluded the evening with many a bang. Before that, there was the opportunity to gather and reminisce and a moment to reflect on the thousands of lives that the Reverend Walter Earle's school has touched over 15 decades. He moved his school from Yarlet Hall to the current site in Dunchurch in 1887, since when the evening's venue has witnessed well over a century of transformation and has been the stage where friendships were forged, ideas ignited and character built.

The long gallery was also set up with a literal stage. Filled with our collective presence, the room was treated to some fabulous musical and theatrical performances by the pupils and staff of today. It is they who now walk the same corridors, with considerable energy and enthusiasm, each leaving their mark on BG's future history. Gareth Jones described how ground has been broken on a brand new building outside the Scout Forbid for BG boarders to call home. With the current Headmaster and his staff lives the same dedication to pastoral care, nurturing potential and a sense of community binding us together.

So as we lionise BG this year, we should look to inspire those generations to come. The milestone is not just a chance to celebrate our past but also to embrace our future. Bilton Grange, like Rugby, has adapted and innovated over the years and will continue to evolve.



Central to BG150 is a £50,000 target for the Earle Fund. Named after that founding Headmaster and launched in 2022 as an extension of the Arnold Foundation, the Earle Fund provides fully funded boarding places starting at Year 7. It introduces talented and deserving students with the most to gain from Bilton Grange and whose families could not otherwise consider a boarding education. BG will surely benefit in full measure from having them, as has been the case at Rugby.

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All members of the Rugbeian Community can be torchbearers of this legacy and show support by joining the BG150 club, purchasing some special merchandise via the Rugbeian Community website and perhaps even visiting the School for the very first time for one of the events ahead for Homefield and for Bilton Grange. The welcome will be warm and you will see members of both my literal and figurative family. After all, Bilton's equivalent of The Floreat asserts that "our school is more than a school to us".

Ed Day (HF 77-81, B G 81-86, T 86-91)



BG150

Founded in 1873 and situated at its current location since 1887, Bilton Grange Preparatory School boasts a rich history. Since September 2023 we have been commemorating the School's 150th anniversary with a year-long celebration, known as BG150.

Throughout the year we will be raising funds for boarding bursaries at Bilton so that our school can continue to inspire and empower young people for years to come. Biltonians, friends, staff, parents, and students have been offered the chance to join two exclusive membership programmes specially designed to celebrate the 150th anniversary year – the BG150 Patrons and the BG150 Club. We are very grateful to those who have joined so far, as all donations through the BG150 Club and Patrons are supporting the Earle Fund.

As a Biltonian, a parent of two boys who attended Bilton Grange, and having served as Governor for over 18 years, I am especially proud to be able to wear the BG150 Patrons Badge having made my decision to contribute to the Earle Fund which is supporting the exciting new developments which the School has announced are to take place in the next few years.

Being a BG 150 Patron allows me to keep in closer touch with everything and everybody in a unique way at this truly wonderful educational establishment where children have so many opportunities to develop their individual personalities with confidence and friendship.

The donation you make to become a BG 150 Patron is also tax allowable; in other words if you are a UK taxpayer, your donation can be offset against your paid tax.

Brian Tustain (BG 63-67)

There is still time to benefit from the BG150 Club membership and more information can be found at biltongrange.news/celebrate. We look forward to continuing to celebrate with our Biltonians past and current, and sharing the impact of donations to the Earle Fund with you for many years to come.

A Pledge Fulfilled

Six years after making our own pledge to honour 450 of Rugby’s legacy donors and pledgers with a plaque on The Close, we have installed a set of beautiful monoliths near the entrance to the Lewis Gallery with the names of hundreds of Rugbeians, parents and friends of the School.



The monoliths are witness to extraordinary generosity, recognising not only the value but also the impact of legacy gifts. In addition to the names on display, there are many more who remain anonymous. It is particularly remarkable to see how many of our Arnold Foundation Ambassadors have themselves pledged to include a gift in their Wills to future generations at the School. “We are so proud of this landmark installation,” commented Head Master Gareth Parker-Jones. “It stands as a beacon of optimism and a symbol of generosity, and I am delighted that it will be seen by hundreds of students, staff and visitors every day.”

Our thanks go to Adrian Fox (M 75-79) who took on the role of the first President of the Charles Shorto Legacy Society two years ago and helped to transfer the momentum created by the Legacy Committee. In 2024 he will pass the baton to Chidi Chidi-Ofong (Sh 85-90) who will continue to amplify the call to legacy giving.

If You Will They Can

The campaign was launched in 2016 by the Legacy Committee of the Arnold Foundation Board ahead of the 450th Anniversary of Rugby School, with the aim of achieving 450 legacy pledges. Members of the Committee spearheaded the campaign which has led to Rugby School having the largest legacy society in the HMC (The Heads’ Conference) and the extraordinary achievement of 450 legacy gifts and pledges.



Lucy Seidler focuses on her call



“Good evening, I am calling from Whitelaw House at Rugby.”

With thanks to this year’s calling team:

- Hannah Swaby, BG, RB 15-18 • Edward Anthony, SH 14-19 • Kale Mwatsahu, D 18-22 • Lucy Seidler, Tu 15-20 • Benjamin Davies, W 13-15 • AF Ambassador Hosanna Irankunda, BG, Tu 16-21 • AF Ambassador Jasper Kraamer, C 15-20 • AF Ambassador Emily Anderson, B 13-18 • Angelica Fry BG, S 14-19
- Rosie Marshall, BG, S 16-21 • Hope Stoney, Tu 16-21 • Rose Wang, B 15-22
- Abigail Monteith, S 15-22.



Kale Mwatsahu takes a welcome break from training ahead of the 2023 Telephone Campaign

“Hello, I’m calling from Bilton Grange.”

Our telethon callers had some wonderful responses in the April 2023 Telephone Campaign. Biltonians, Rugbeians, families and friends of Rugby and Bilton Grange took the time to speak to us, sharing career insights, friendly advice and some truly hilarious memories.

These very personal conversations allow us to better articulate the impact of boarding bursaries on students and the wider school community, and to listen to the stories told by our wonderful supporters. We would like to thank our fantastic callers, to all those who joined in, and especially to those who gave so generously, raising more than £133,000 for the Earle Fund and the Arnold Foundation over the next four years.

What were you doing when we called?

Before the start of our telephone campaign, we wrote to tell you our plans and likely timing of our calls. But inevitably, we occasionally called at an inopportune moment. This is what some of our respondents were doing when we called...

- At a wedding
- Buying horses
- Out for a walk
- Feeding a toddler
- On his way to A&E with a broken hand
- Directing a play

A year of generous donations made to the Arnold Foundation

The work of the Arnold Foundation relies solely on the generosity of our donors and we are delighted to once again recognise our supporters listed below and those who prefer to remain anonymous.

The Charles Shorto Legacy Society

For those who have included the Arnold Foundation or Rugby School in their Will

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| Keith Abel | B 77-82 | Yazad Dalal | C 92-93 | Leanne Hemming | St 13-15 | Patrick Mackie | W 51-56 |
| Agnel Agbo | C 11-16 | Roger Daniel | | Geoff Herbert | T 50-55 | Jeremy Maddocks | Sh 79-84 |
| Tracey Ahmet | | Gavin Darlington | B 62-67 | Robert Hingley | SF -77 | Charlie Maisey | K 65-70 |
| Ollie Akinboro | St 10-12 | Robin Dauncey | W 49-53 | Nick Ho | K 96-01 | Anne Malin | |
| Steve Anderson | St 82-87 | Ben Davies | W 13-15 | Georgie Hodgson | D 07-12 | Alex and Claire Marshall | |
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