

Inside Latin Life



Archive Day 2026



David Hudson
awarded an MBE



Ten years of the
Discovery Centre



Remembering Roy
Walker



Class of 1974 reunion



Welcome to the 25th of edition of Latin Life

As another academic year draws to a close, this edition is a wonderful reminder that while our students eventually leave the Royal Latin, they never really leave our community. Reading through these pages, I have been struck once again by the extraordinary breadth of achievement, generosity and friendship that continues to unite Old Latins across the generations.

There is much to celebrate in this issue. We congratulate my predecessor, David Hudson, on his richly deserved MBE, celebrate ten years of the Discovery Centre and the Lillingstone Lecture Series, and share stories of alumni whose careers are making a difference across education, science, healthcare, fundraising, literature and many other fields. It is also heartening to see so many former students returning to school to mentor and inspire the next generation. Their willingness to give back demonstrates so clearly what it means to be part of the Royal Latin community.

This edition also reminds us of the importance of remembering those who have shaped our history. Our tribute to former Head of German, Roy Walker, is a fitting celebration of a teacher whose influence extended far beyond the classroom. Reading the reflections of his former students is a powerful reminder that great teachers are remembered not simply for what they taught, but for the lasting

impact they have on the lives of young people.

One of the privileges of being Headteacher is seeing our school's story continue to unfold every day. Current students are creating memories and opportunities that will one day become part of our shared history, while our alumni continue to demonstrate the values and virtues that have defined the Royal Latin for over six centuries. Whether you left last year or many decades ago, your story remains part of ours.

I hope you enjoy reading this latest edition of *Latin Life*. As always, thank you for your continued support of the school. We are immensely proud of our Old Latins, and we look forward to welcoming many more of you back to school over the coming months.

Ian Chislett, Headteacher

Archive Day, 6th May 2026



1980s Old Latins spot their old school friends



Emma Wise delivers her speech



An Archive Room display dedicated to the gardens and grounds of RLS



Old Latins mingle in Rotherfield



Guests browse the Archive displays in the Wagland Room

On Wednesday, 6th May Old Latins from the 1960s to the 1990s, as well as sixth-form students and staff, attended our annual Archive Day in Rotherfield House.

This year we were delighted to welcome Emma Wise from the Class of 1994 to be our guest speaker. Emma lives at The Old Rectory, Quinton and shared how she and her husband, Alan, have worked tirelessly to transform the grounds into an award-winning garden. Emma hosts well-being events across the year and takes part in the National Open Garden Scheme.

Emma also talked about her time at RLS and her enduring friendships from her school days, demonstrated by how she and her friends most recently meeting up just before Archive Day for a joint 50th birthday celebration.

*Thank you to everyone who has taken the time to complete our survey on future Archive events. If you would like your say in the future format and timing of Archive or 'Old Latins' Day, **please do provide your feedback using this form (click here).***

For those of you who missed Archive Day this year, and would like another chance to visit the Archive, or arrange to meet up at school with an old friend or two, we are holding another Winter Alumni Meet-up and Browse at the end of the autumn term (see below).



David Hudson receives an MBE for services to education



David Hudson with his MBE at Windsor Castle

We're sure that alumni will want to join us in offering congratulations to David Hudson, the Royal Latin's former Headteacher, who was awarded an MBE for his services to education in the King's New Year's Honours this year. In the spring, David attended the award ceremony, accompanied by his family, at Windsor Castle, where his MBE was presented to him by the King.

On his retirement from the Royal Latin in 2024, David's career in education had spanned over 40 years. During this time he was a history teacher, head of history, head of sixth form, deputy head, and finally Headteacher at the Royal Latin from 2010 to 2024. As well as an inspirational leader, David was a true team player, and in reflecting earlier this year on his role as a head, he commented,

'As a head, you're always working through other people . . . You might be a catalyst, but everything depends on the people around you. If I've contributed anything to education, it's because of the colleagues I worked with.'

In terms of his view of teaching as a career option, David's thoughts are clear, and will hopefully resonate with alumni when they think back to their teachers at the Royal Latin:

'Treasure the role . . . That personal connection can't be replaced. Young people have always valued their teachers, and they always will.'

Although David has now stepped back from teaching, he continues to advise various schools in the area as an educational consultant with the the Schools, Students and Teaching Network (SSAT), using his experience and expertise in supporting those schools to reach their full potential for their students and communities.

He also volunteers his time at local charities such as the Bucks Association for the Care of Offenders (BACO), which helps previous offenders in Buckinghamshire and Milton Keynes to reintegrate into society, and a befriending

initiative for elderly people suffering from loneliness.

It's clear that David is still a busy man, and continues to have a lot to offer. But, he is also very clear about the one principal advantage of a retirement from teaching, as he imparted to a student in a recent interview:

'Going on holiday whenever I like!'

We wish you many more term-time holidays Mr Hudson! And we know that you will stay in touch.

After all, to coin a phrase that you invented:

'Once a Latin always a Latin!'



The King presents David's MBE

Four Old Latins reflect on their careers working in fundraising

As a school, we know the value of successful fundraising projects, through the opening of the Discovery Centre and Sports Campus. As we continue to strive towards improvements to our Arts facilities, we thought it would be interesting to hear from Old Latins who have made an impact in the fundraising and development sector. Thank you to our four contributors for sharing their stories.

Dean Jones (Class of 1995)



I had an incredibly rewarding time at school, and much of that was shaped by my love of theatre and the arts. I was among the first GCSE and A level Drama students in the early 1990s, and Mr Boileau, Head of Drama, had a real impact on me. He encouraged confidence, creativity, and the importance of taking our work seriously without taking ourselves too seriously along the way.

I thoroughly enjoyed playing Scrooge in a version of *A Christmas Carol*, and it was a real honour, 20 years later performing in a devised piece about Walter Tull, again directed by the same Martin Boileau.

After studying theatre at university, I realised that although I wouldn't pursue performance professionally, the skills I'd developed – storytelling, communication, and emotional connection – would be invaluable in another field: fundraising.

I am now Senior Fundraising Manager at the Intensive Care Society. Earlier in my career, I worked in community, charity, and education fundraising, including supporting Royal Latin School's Discovery Centre campaign and development work for the University of Buckingham, from bursaries to capital projects.

What continues to inspire me is the opportunity to connect people with causes they care about and help create opportunities that can change lives.

Fundraising isn't without its challenges, especially in difficult economic times, but its impact on education, healthcare, and communities feels deeply worthwhile.

My advice to younger alumni is to follow your strengths and passions, even if your career path isn't immediately obvious.

Both of my children – Dylan and Lola – now attend the Royal Latin School, making my connection to the school both professional and deeply personal. It's a real pleasure to see them benefit from the opportunities that fundraising has helped to provide.

Jennifer Walker (Class of 1994)



Today I run my own consultancy, The Walker Partnership, where I provide strategic student recruitment, marketing and development support to independent schools and charities. In addition, I have voluntary roles including Chair of YMCA South Midlands, which I am incredibly proud of. I am also mum to three amazing teenagers and wife to Richard Walker who I met in Sixth Form!

I have over 25 years of working in the charity sector, beginning my career in administration roles in the UK and then moving into fundraising and development roles located on projects mainly in Africa. I spent two years living in Lagos, Nigeria working with SOS Children's Villages and their projects in Malawi, Lesotho, Ghana and South Africa. I also worked on the ground in Sri Lanka following the tsunami in 2004 and secured a \$10-million donation towards a regional programme of reconstruction. I was also the CEO of a small charity, Southern Africa's Children, in Tanzania and today my family and I continue to support these projects; Lake Victoria's Children, the Ukerewe Albino Association and Hope School.

The charity sector has changed hugely since I began my career; from cash and cheque donations and paper processing in a world with no email or mobile phones, (I do feel old!), to today online donation platforms and advertising, AI advertising GEO searching and fast-track action communications! And of course, the socio-economic and political space continues to change; natural disasters and conflict still exist and yet due to the UK cost of living crisis and increased domestic need, the appetite for overseas donations and support has decreased.

Donor relations have remained as important as ever and will not, I believe, be replaced by technology. The development sector is not one to pursue if you dream of a high salary, but the reward is huge in other ways. I personally have loved my career – I have seen so much of the world, have a global network of friends and professional contacts and most importantly, I have witnessed the positive difference that charities make in saving and transforming lives.

Joe Goodlad (Class of 2015)



I left RLS in 2015 and went to the University of Sheffield to do a Biochemistry and Microbiology degree. I worked for a number of medical charities, including Asthma + Lung UK and Cystic Fibrosis Trust, as well as Meningitis Research Foundation, where I work now.

I found my love of science at RLS – a special shoutout to Mrs Furber (Chemistry) and Mrs Robinson (Biology) – which translated into a career of writing bids and talking people about funding life-saving research and services. The charity sector is incredibly rewarding, especially if it's a cause that is close to your heart. In my job I get to meet some incredible people, who have been through so much but want to give back and prevent other people going through what they did. Being able to support that is what gets me out of bed in the morning.

Meningitis Research Foundation is also the first international charity that I have worked for, and I've been able to be a part of some incredible projects around the globe, from projects looking to improve outbreak responses in Nigeria and Chad, to a new research project in Vietnam looking at after-effect of bacterial meningitis infections and whether we can predict after-effects of infections before they happen.

The challenge of course is always getting funding and keeping your cause a priority in funders' eyes, but I couldn't recommend it more.

Beyond academics, RLS was also where I made some lifelong friendships. In fact, two weeks from writing this, I'll be in Glasgow with Peter Evans and David Lake, who became close friends during sixth form and still are today.

School can feel like a lot at the time. GCSEs and A levels can seem daunting, but my advice would be to work hard, trust your gut and follow what genuinely interests you. Eventually, you'll find something you love.

Heather Eggelton (Class of 1997)



Since leaving the Royal Latin School, I have built a career spanning more than 20 years in fundraising and philanthropy, working across the education and charity sectors in both the UK and the US. I am currently a Fundraising Consultant at Hubbub, where I work with schools,

universities, colleges and charities on fundraising strategy and delivery. Prior to joining Hubbub, I worked at Cheltenham Ladies' College, and I remain based in Cheltenham.

Interestingly, fundraising wasn't my original career plan. I began working in Human Resources for a bank, but after moving to Seattle, WA, USA I discovered the world of philanthropy through studying at the University of Washington and volunteering until I had the right to work in the US. I haven't looked back since.

Throughout my career, I have worked across all areas of fundraising, from regular giving programmes and annual funds to major donor fundraising, campaign strategy and development. One of the most important lessons I have learned is the value of stewardship, building long-term relationships and helping donors understand the impact of their support.

What keeps me passionate about the sector is that fundraising is fundamentally about relationships and storytelling: connecting people who want to make a difference with the stories of those whose lives are changed by their generosity. One of the biggest changes I've seen is the growth of digital fundraising, creating exciting new ways to engage communities and inspire support.

Many people fear fundraising because they are worried about rejection, but I feel that the worst that can happen is that someone says no, and more often than not they mean no, not now, not that amount or not in that way.

My advice to younger alumni is to stay open to unexpected opportunities. Some of the most rewarding careers are the ones you never planned. If you are interested in a career in fundraising, I would be delighted to connect and share my experiences:

[linkedin.com/in/heather-eggelton-mciof-cert-a1ba3344/](https://www.linkedin.com/in/heather-eggelton-mciof-cert-a1ba3344/)

Old Latins back in school

So far in 2026 we have welcomed back four Old Latins, from the 1990s to the 2020s to support our MedSoc students, as well as receiving further support from other alumni with online sessions. We continue to be grateful for the wonderful support our Old Latins provide our current students.



Alyiah Ajiboye (Class of 2024)

In June, former Deputy Head Girl Alyiah returned to school to share her valuable advice and experience with current students. Alyiah is in her second year at UCL studying Medicine.



Sam Reeves (Class of 2025)

In April we were joined by Sam Reeves, who is now in her first year studying Medicine at Lancaster University. Sam provided a very helpful session with lots of excellent advice.



Chloe Smith (Class of 2019)

In March, Vet Chloe Smith delivered her annual session, involving teaching our Year 12 students how to suture. The session was really engaging and Chloe was such a motivational and supportive teacher.



Sai Koleti (Class of 2022)

Also in March, we were joined by Sai, who is now in his fourth year at Bristol University studying Medicine. Thank you Sai for your insights, including lots of very useful advice around revision and balancing the spinning plates of Year 12.



Patrick Lewis (Class of 1996)

In February Patrick Lewis, Professor of Neuroscience at the Royal Veterinary College shared very interesting details of his research which focuses on understanding the mechanisms that underlie neurodegeneration in humans and animals.



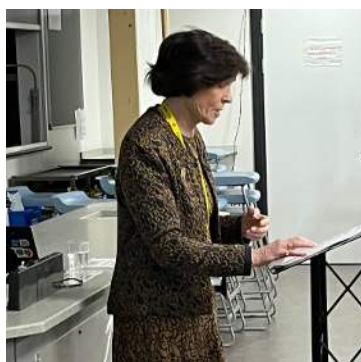
Kip Heath (Class of 2006)

In January, regular visitor, Kip, shared details of her hugely varied career in Healthcare Science. Kip is now Chief Healthcare Scientist for Wales, leading over 7,000 professionals in their field.

We are always grateful for career or mentor support from alumni, whether related to medicine or not. If you have career advice or industry knowledge from which you think our current students would benefit, please get in touch: latinlife@royallatin.org

RLS welcomes two Dames to school in 2026

Celebrating 10 years of the Discovery Centre, with Dame Mary Archer, 11th March



Dame Mary addresses the audience



Headteacher, Ian Chislett welcomes guests



Tim Norman (Class of 1993) and Nick Robson (Class of 1987) were amongst the guests

To celebrate the Discovery Centre's 10th anniversary, we were delighted to welcome Dame Mary Archer as our guest speaker at an event attended by some of the alumni, former parents and supporters who helped make the Discovery Centre possible.

Dame Mary is an internationally-respected scientist whose work has included pioneering research in solar energy conversion in her distinguished academic career.

Guests also heard from staff and students about the impact the Discovery Centre has made on teaching and learning.

Chloe Smith (Class of 2019), who is now a practising veterinarian summed up clearly the difference the new facilities made to her when she was studying science:

'When I joined as a student in 2012, the science block still had its old-fashioned charm with dark wood furnishings. While the lessons were enjoyable, the aging facilities began to feel limiting. The opening of the Discovery Centre in Year 9 marked a real turning point. You could sense the pride among staff and students. The new space, with its bright lighting and modern equipment, made practical work more engaging and raised the overall quality of our learning.'

Celebrating 10 years of the Lillingstone Lectures, with Dame Dr Maggie Aderin, 1st July



Dame Maggie (centre) with members of the Lillingstone Trust, including Trust Chair, John Lane

On 1st July the school also celebrated 10 years of Lillingstone Lectures. To mark this special anniversary, we welcomed Dame Dr Maggie Aderin, distinguished space scientist, broadcaster, and author, who delivered her inspirational 10th anniversary lecture 'Reaching for the Stars' to a packed RLS Main Hall.

The Lillingstone Lectures are an annual series of free science and sports science lectures for anyone from the local community. They are supported by local charity, the Lillingstone Trust, one of the main school partners for the Discovery Centre project. They sponsored the Lillingstone Trust Community Laboratory and continue to support the school and local community with both the Lillingstone Lecture Series and with primary school outreach work in science and sport.

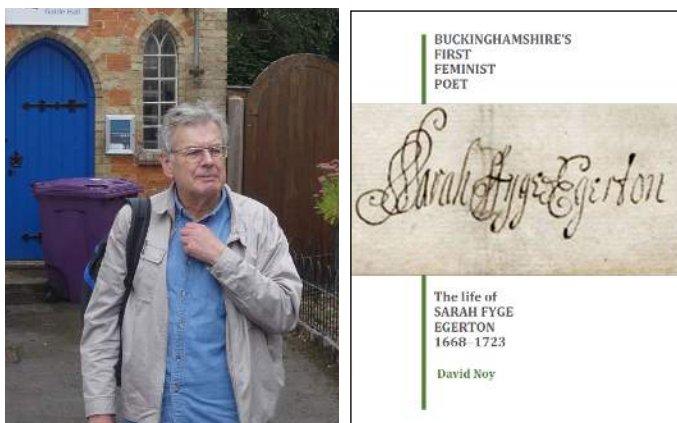
In her talk, Dame Maggie spoke about her life challenges and how she overcame them, as well as her career highlights and achievements. She also answered questions from the audience, as well as offering individual career advice to young people who queued up to talk to her.



Dame Maggie offers advice to a students who queued up to talk to her

Old Latins in print

David Noy (Class of 1977)



Thank you to David Noy (Class of 1977) for sharing details of his latest publication. David is the author of several history books, including, *Winslow in 1556: The Survey of the Manor*, and is Honorary Associate at The Open University, Faculty of Arts, Honorary General Editor for Buckinghamshire Record Society and Honorary Archivist at Buckinghamshire Archaeological Society.

His latest book, *Buckinghamshire's First Feminist Poet: The Life of Sarah Fyge Egertron 1668-1723*, was published earlier this year.

'My daring pen, will bolder sallies make, and like my self, an uncheck'd freedom take.' The writer of those words did her best to live up to them. She published a long feminist poem at the age of seventeen in defiance of her father – who then exiled her from her London home. Her life story reveals a woman struggling against the constraints imposed by family, gender and economic position, making bold stabs at independence and forced to settle for ultimately unsatisfactory compromises. Sarah lived most of her life in Buckinghamshire at Shenley, Adstock (where her second husband was rector) and finally Winslow, the home of her Fyge ancestors. Her poetry, rediscovered in the 1970s, brings together her personal experience with rallying cries to women. In this book David Noy combines the autobiographical nature of Sarah's poetry with historical research to tell her life story. Newly discovered documents, including her divorce petition and her original Will (in her own handwriting) have helped to understand some of her problems: her finances, her hasty and unhappy second marriage, her love for a married man, her quarrel with another female writer, and her hopes to be remembered.

The book is published by the Buckinghamshire Archaeological Society:

288-page paperback, with 37 colour illustrations, maps and poems. Cover price £16, available here: <https://bas1.org.uk/>

Tracy Maton (Class of 1982)



Congratulations to Tracy Moyle Maton (Class of 1982) on the publication of her first novel, *The Artful Anna Harris*. Tracy is an award-winning author of six children's books. In reflecting on her time at the Royal Latin and beyond, Tracy recalls:

'I was very sporty at school and hated writing because it was slow. My three A levels were Physics, Chemistry and Maths, which clearly shows no desire to craft any words. I was Stratton House Captain, 1st XI hockey captain and twice Victrix Ludorum. When I left school I went onto study Psychology at Leeds University, where I played hockey for the first XI. After graduation, I joined Unilever in Bristol, where I still live, as part of their graduate programme, and worked as a marketer for ten years and then as a freelance consultant for another ten before turning to writing.'

In a journey that Tracy describes as being 'long and full of potholes', Tracy is delighted to now have her first adult thriller out in the world, published in North America, Germany and the UK and earning lovely reviews in the media, including this review by Joan Smith of the *Sunday Times*:

'The title of this disturbing first novel is a bow in the direction of The Talented Mr Ripley by Patricia Highsmith. Anna Harris is a fascinating twist on Ripley, replacing Highsmith's antihero with a restless, amoral woman. Harris is a Londoner, living with her husband, Ben, in a postcard-pretty Somerset village, and she's bored to death. She has suppressed her personality to fit in with Ben's family and the expectations of her neighbours but she can't keep it up. A series of strangers comes into her life, prompting her to invent new versions of herself, with fatal consequences. Tracy Maton's protagonist is less calculating than Ripley but just as ruthless, raising questions about the differences between male and female psychopaths.'

Anna's novel is available from all good booksellers.

Are you an Old Latin author? Get in touch at latinlife@royallatin.org to get your book listed in our next issue. Or, would you be willing to do an author visit for current students in school? Get in touch at latinlife@royallatin.org

Remembering Roy Walker, Head of German



Roy enjoying a meal out in Buckingham, in 2024

We were very sad to hear that former Head of German, Roy Walker, who taught at the RLS for over 30 years, passed away in June. Roy had been looking forward to returning to school for the Class of 1974 reunion (see page 10) on 20th June, but sadly was taken ill in the weeks before. **Ed Grimsdale**, former Deputy Headteacher remembers his colleague, Roy, below.

Roy Walker joined RLS in 1967 to become Head of German within the Modern Foreign Languages Department, led by Maurice Tyler, who survives him.

Roy Walker was a scholar, a gentleman and a keen, practising Christian. Early on, Roy served as Housemaster in the boys' Boarding House (Brookfield). Soon, Margaret Bracey joined the school as a teacher of mathematics and she and Roy fell in love. Their partnership lasted until Roy's sad, recent death. They married, had a daughter, Elizabeth, who studied at 'their' school and later emigrated to USA and the Walkers also fostered a girl.

Roy, a tall, sturdy man, was a quietly spoken teacher and not a martinet of the classroom. He ran his own ship in his own, inimitable manner and never in my time as Deputy Headteacher was I called on in matters of discipline or such things as pupils failing to hand in homework. Roy was the expert, the authority in matters of German and Germany. German was the school's second language, and Roy accepted that position. He did not battle to gain larger sixth-form sets than those who opted to take French to A level. I suspect that Roy was at his most relaxed and comfortable when teaching his sixth-form sets of 'elective' pupils.

Students who had chosen his subject were often high-flying, determined scholars.

Foreign language teachers are often expected to lead exchange trips to help their pupils gain greater fluency in a language they are studying. Roy Walker was what the 20th century termed a 'traveller', to distinguish their lofty ideals and aspirations from the motley crew often described as 'tourists'. Thus, it's not surprising to record that the intrepid Mr Walker led the first RLS trip to Russia! Later, in his retirement, Roy did not become a tourist guide but he used his prodigious knowledge and cultural understanding to lead 'walking tours' across the Continent.

Roy displayed his historical research skills in two studies published during the 1980s, including *The Book of Almondsbury*, about a village in South Gloucestershire, which was welcomed by one reviewer as 'definitive' and a fascinating booklet on the possible Huguenot exile, William Gilliat, and his enterprising descendants.

Roy lived a long and satisfying life. I'm sure that Roy died, on the 21st June, an octogenarian, secure in the knowledge that through his Christian fellowship, by the family which he and Margaret nurtured, and the witness from the successful fruits of his teaching and scholarship, he had made a manifest and worthy difference.

On hearing the sad news about Roy, it has been touching to see numerous former students and colleagues sharing their memories of Roy online. The following are just a small selection:

'Roy took me for GCSE German from 1988–1990, and I have really happy memories of his dry humour and ability to keep our small but lively group fully focused on the German case system despite our best efforts!'

Kate Forbes (Class of 1990)

'I couldn't have studied German with any other teacher; he brought it to life. My condolences to Mrs Walker, another wonderful teacher who I remember fondly, and to the rest of his family.'

Joanna Saunders (Class of 1984)

'Mr Walker was a fabulous teacher. He conducted the spoken part of my O level exam. I had to describe in German how to boil an egg. Having boarded since the age of twelve, I literally didn't have a clue how to cook an egg. So I made it all up with lots of guess work. He was struggling to contain his laughter. He later told me that my German was excellent but he would never eat an egg boiled by me. I think of him often as I occasionally need to use German at work and thank him for teaching me the basics.'

Louise Jefferson (Baxter, Class of 1982)

Class of 1974 Reunion, 20th June



Top row: Anne Nicholls (Worth), Maurice Tyler, Trevor Saving, Phil Holman, Stephen Crabtree, Michael Dunham
Middle row: Mandy (Maurice Tyler's daughter - Class of 1981), Tim Martin, David Thomas, Jill Tait (Turner), Deb Smith (Plant), Ruth Newell
Bottom row: Jeanette Martin (wife & guest of Tim Martin), James Smith, Graham Bushell, Anita Woodrow (Barnes)

It was a pleasure to welcome back to school a group from the Class of 1974 last month, as they all celebrate, or will soon be celebrating, another 'big' birthday this year. Joining the group was also former Head of Modern Foreign Languages, Maurice Tyler and his daughter, Mandy, also an Old Latin, from the Class of 1981.

Some of the attendees have returned to school on multiple occasions over the years, but a few had not stepped back into the Royal Latin since the 1970s, so this was quite a special occasion for them, in particular.

The group met in Rotherfield Sixth Form Centre where they were able to browse the Archive in the Wagland Room and catch up in the cafe area with a slice of one of the delicious homemade cakes brought along by lead reunion organiser, Ruth Newell.

There was also the chance for a walk around the school site

and a tour of the Discovery Centre, which even those who have returned to school in recent years, had yet to view. It's safe to say that the alumni were impressed with the science facilities enjoyed by today's students.

I know the group are already forming plans to return to school again soon!

Are you and your friends about to reach your own 'big' birthday in 2027 or 2028, or a landmark anniversary of leaving school – 10, 20, 30 etc years?

Your Year Group Club on RLS Connect is a good place to start (every year group has one).

We'd love to welcome you back for a visit if you can get the gang back together!

Email: latinlife@royallatin.org



A further 200 new online members join RLS Connect during 2025/26!



RLS CONNECT



EVENTS - CAREERS - MEMORIES - EXPERTISE - HERITAGE - MENTORING - FRIENDSHIP

Home News Careers Events Your Groups Your Network Shop Latin Life Gallery SDS Archive



1614
Online Members

1
Upcoming Events

491
Photos

582
Mentors

We've been pleased to see the number of online members on RLS Connect steadily increase this academic year, with new members from across the decades, including the majority of the Class of 2025 already signed up! If you haven't yet joined, it's quick and easy to register, and once you have you can:

Build your profile (adding a photo, interests, career path)

Invite others to join too

Find, message & connect with your old school friends, teachers, siblings, & staff

Read about upcoming events for Old Latins and book places at Reunion Days

Browse our growing digital archive and search for yourself or your friends in our digitised material

Join a Group and reconnect or meet other Latins that have similar interests to you, careers, or classmates from the same decade

Share information about your career, a new venture, a job opportunity you have got or anything exciting you think would be of interest to other Latins

Help give back to your old school with careers advice & mentoring for current students

Opt to receive regular bulletins from the Development team, with news relevant to alumni

Join today!
rlsconnect.royallatin.org



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Visit royallatin.org/shop to view our full of range of merchandise, including our 600th anniversary items

(orders will posted in September)



Get in Touch!

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Founded 1423

2026 Calendar

(any updates, will be published on RLS Connect)

Wednesday, 23rd September

Lillingstone Lecture: The Arctic by Dog Sled: Survival, Culture and the Labrador Frontier by Neil Pepper

Wednesday, 7th October

Lillingstone Lecture: Sports Science lecture on sports supplements by Dr Mark Homer

Friday, 6th November

RLS Act of Remembrance

Wednesday, 25th November

Old Latin Winter Meet up in Archive

Tuesday, 15th December

RLS Carol Concert at Buckingham Parish Church

Our Lillingstone Lecture Series dates will be published on RLS Connect when confirmed.



The 2026 Victor and Victrix Ludorums

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[Royal Latin Grammar](https://www.linkedin.com/company/Royal Latin Grammar)

It's your Latin Life ...



As always, we rely on your contributions to shape this magazine - so please get in touch to share ideas for articles or let us know what you would like to see included in *Latin Life*.

We'd particularly like to share your own news – whether relating to career, family, leisure, travel or voluntary work – with other Old Latins, so get your thinking caps on and email us at:

latinlife@royallatin.org

