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\*\*\*\*\* *A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR READERS* \*\*\*\*\*

## SUBSCRIPTIONS REMINDER

**Members are reminded that subscriptions (£12) fell due on 1st October last.**

*UK taxpayers are kindly requested to pay their subs by Gift Aid as this increases the value to the Association by just over 28%. The method is simple—contact Ian Wishart (see last page).*

## OLD PHOTOS NOW AVAILABLE IN BOOK FORM

The Association has compiled a **CD** and a **book** of c. 200 old photographs dating back to 1870s, mainly of Guyana but including a few of Barbados and of the 1906 WI cricket team in England. Notes on the photographs are included. Most (though not all) of the images have been scanned from photographs in old albums belonging to families related to QC's founder, Bishop Austin. CDs are available at £5 + p&p (£5.50 total in UK by 1st class post). Books are available at £12 + p&p (£13 total in UK by 2nd class post). For orders and payment details, including price of multiple copies, contact Ian Wishart (see last page for contact details).

Overseas orders may be purchased by credit card (Visa or Mastercard only).

## QUEEN'S DOES IT AGAIN:

### STUDENTS TOP THE CARIBBEAN AT CSEC AND GUYANA AT 'A' LEVEL

As those of you on email have already been informed, QC student **Daniel Ram** topped the Caribbean region in the 2003 Caribbean Secondary Education Certificate examinations (the equivalent of 'O' levels / GCSE) with grade one passes in eleven subjects and grade two in three subjects. It is comforting to note that despite the teachers' strike during the run up to the exam, Daniel still received help from some of his teachers. Daniel, whose parents are both doctors, wants to eventually pursue studies in microbiology or molecular biology. A well-rounded individual, he takes part in athletics, and plays the piano and drums for the Lusignan Baptist Church. He is currently learning to play the guitar while preparing for the Associated Board Royal School of Music grade six examinations. Heartiest congratulations to Daniel and every success for the future.

(For QC's successes at CSEC in recent years see *Newsletters* Nos 22, Sept 2000, and 26, Dec 2002.)

Congratulations too to QC student **Vishaal Persaud** who topped the country's (2002) 'A' level results with A's in his four chosen subjects. Vishaal has been awarded a four-year scholarship to pursue studies at the University of Pennsylvania. However one worrying aspect of the *Stabroek News* report is that because of staff shortages at Queen's (and presumably at other schools) many A-level students were relying on private lessons in order to complete their syllabuses, and had given up attending school.

### AMLATA PERSAUD AWARDED RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Continuing her outstanding academic achievements, old girl **Amlata Persaud**, currently in her final year at St Hilda's, Oxford, where she is reading PPE, was recently awarded the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. The Association extends its warmest congratulations to Amlata. Criteria for the award include proven intellectual and academic achievements, caring for the weak, leadership, and a desire to return to one's country to contribute to its development. In 1999 Amlata topped the Caribbean in the CSEC examinations, winning the prize for best performance in the humanities (see *Newsletter* No 22, September 2000).

Guyana's first Rhodes Scholar (according to the Ministry of Education) was Habibullah Namatalli, also a Queen's old student, in 1962.

## SONNY RAMPHAL AWARDED INDIRA GANDHI PEACE PRIZE

The twelfth recipient of the prestigious Indira Gandhi Peace Prize, and the first from the Caribbean, Sir **Shridath ('Sonny') Ramphal** joins an élite group of statesmen (and women) which includes Jimmy Carter, Mikhail Gorbachov, Vaclav Havel and Mary Robinson. Sir Shridath, a Vice-President and Life Member of the Association, was presented with the award by the President of India, Dr Abdul Kalam, on 19th November in New Delhi. The Indian 'Nobel' was instituted in 1985, and is awarded to persons who have done outstanding work for international peace, disarmament and development.

Sonny's participation in international and Caribbean regional bodies is far too extensive to be mentioned here. Most recently he has been a Facilitator for Belize in the OAS process for a definitive resolution of the dispute with Guatemala.

The Association congratulates this illustrious old boy.

## QC OLD BOY IS NEW UWI VICE-CHANCELLOR

Congratulations too to Professor **Eon Nigel Harris** who will succeed Professor the Hon. Rex Nettleford as Vice-Chancellor of the University of the West Indies on the latter's retirement at the end of the current academic year. The appointment was announced at an extraordinary session of the University Council held in Barbados on 13th December.

Although hailing from a literary stable—his parents are prominent author (and QC old boy) **Wilson Harris** and Jan Carew's sister—Nigel's career is in medical research for which he is internationally known. He is a distinguished rheumatologist and administrator, currently Dean and Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Morehouse School of Medicine, Atlanta.

Nigel attended Queen's College, from 1957 to 1964, where debating became his forte (the literary heritage manifesting itself?), becoming chairman of the Junior, and subsequently of the Senior, Debating Society. On leaving school he did his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Howard, a master's in biochemistry from Yale and a UWI postgraduate doctor of medicine degree. Nigel has received many honours and awards, including the Ceiba-Geigy Prize for his discovery, with colleagues, of the antiphospholipid syndrome, and the Centennial Award for Contributions to Medicine by the National Medical Association (of America).

It is rumoured that another distinguished academic and QC alumnus was in the running for the Vice-Chancellorship, but Nigel pipped him at the post.

## MEETING OUR CHARITABLE OBJECTIVES

In the last *Newsletter* we reported on action being taken to obtain various history and sociology textbooks in accordance with a list provided by the headmistress. **Leila Persaud** took charge of this initiative, but unfortunately through illness—from which she is now happily recovered—was unable to meet our target of delivering the books in time for the September academic year. Further delays occurred in publishers' deliveries, but the books have now been despatched, at an overall cost in excess of £2700, and by the time you read this should be available to the students.

Based on a more recent 'wish list' received from the headmistress, the Committee has pledged a sum of £10,685 towards the purchase of chairs for the recently completed auditorium to replace those destroyed in the 1997 fire. The odd amount allows us to expend, and be seen to expend, the restricted fund of £685 unspent from donations collected under the fire appeal. The amount is insufficient to fund the entire purchase, but we look forward to matching responses from the North American Associations.

## NEW AUDITORIUM OFFICIALLY OPENED

The new auditorium was officially opened at the beginning of the new school year at a special general assembly attended, *inter alios*, by President **Bharrat Jagdeo**, Prime Minister (old boy) **Sam Hinds**, Minister of Education Dr **Henry Jeffrey**, former education minister **Deryck Bernard**, and Mayor (old boy) **Hamilton Green**.

Headmistress **Wendel Roberts** chaired the assembly, and President Jagdeo delivered the main address, challenging the school to institute a programme to improve the information technology curriculum.

The programme included prayers by students of the three main faiths, a blend of gospel and folk tunes by the school orchestra, choral and instrumental presentations, nostalgic reminiscences by QCOSA President **Laurie Lewis**, and addresses by PTA President **Mike James** and Board of Governors Chairman **Ronald Ally**. Ally gave an overview of the development of the auditorium and expressed his appreciation to all who had participated in the exercise. Among those mentioned were old boys **Roy Field-Ridley** and **Frank de Abreu** for their role in the conceptualisation of the auditorium on which the design by Orin Hinds and Associates was based.

#### OFFICERS FOR 2003–04

Attendance at the AGM, held at the High Commission on Friday 31st October, was once again down on the previous year, with 21 members attending. The outgoing (non-executive) President and Vice-Presidents were all re-appointed, and seven nominees for the seven places on the Management Committee were returned unopposed. At its first meeting on 12th November, the Committee elected the principal postholders and co-opted two of the outgoing Committee. The officers for 2003–04 are listed below.

##### Non-executive

*President*— Dr Neville O Linton

##### *Vice-Presidents*

John O V Rafferty, MBE  
Lloyd E Bascom  
Brigadier David A Man  
Dr Ronald F Hall  
Clive H Lloyd, CBE

Sir Shridath S Ramphal, GCMG, OE  
Dr Frank M W Williams  
M Trevor Phillips, OBE  
Henry O Edwards

##### Management Committee (the Executive)

*Chairman*— Dr Peter D Fraser  
*Hon Sec*— Praveen D Hanoman  
*Hon Treas*— Kenneth I Brewster  
J Mark Adamson  
H Dominic Gaskin

Anthony C L Joseph  
A Marc Storey  
Leila D Persaud (*co-opted*)  
C Ian C Wishart (*co-opted as Charity Correspondent and assistant to Sec*)

#### ICQC 2003 AND 2004

The 2003 international reunion and meeting of the International Committee of the QC Associations (ICQC) was hosted in October by the Florida ‘Chapter’, the latest addition to the family of QC alumni associations. Vice-President and Life Member **Henry Edwards** represented the UK. Henry reports that the events were well organised; he was particularly impressed by the general enthusiasm shown by the membership. However they needed to expand their network: some of the older old boys living in Florida had not been aware of the occasion. His one criticism was that too much time had been devoted at the ICQC meeting to discussing the proposed constitution.

The meeting accepted our offer to host the 2004 reunion and meeting. The core event will be the third QCA–BHSA Biennial Dinner-Dance planned for Saturday 16th October at the New Connaught Rooms—the same venue as 2002.

#### SALVETE

We welcome as new members: **Phil N MacInnes** (QC 55–63), **Charmian Perston**, née **Sylvester** (QC 1982), Dr **Charles A Quail** (Friend, *Life*) and Mrs **Chiromani Quail**, née **Singh** (QC 78–80, *Life*)

Following his retirement from his post in Abu Dhabi, **Michael J Isaacs** (QC 48–55) has re-joined the Association as a *Life* member.

## VALETE

**Allan P ‘Bosie’ Abrams**, *Member* (QC 46–54, Head of Pilgrim House 53–54), *b.* 13.3.35, *d.* 14.11.03 after a nine year battle against prostate cancer; his funeral service on 24 November at Grove Chapel Camberwell, of which congregation he was a highly respected Elder, was attended by Association President Neville Linton, V-P Henry Edwards, and committee members Mark Adamson and Ian Wishart (a former classmate). **C A (Charlie) Agard** (QC early 40s, Captain of Cricket 45–46; with Bruce Pairaudeau a near impregnable opening partnership), died in Guyana. **Godfrey George Greenidge** (QC 1930s/40s; former Head of the Technical Institute), *d.* 6.9.03 in Canada, age 79. **John Haly** (QC early 40s), *d. c.* Aug/Sept in New Zealand. **Peter K Kemsies** (QC 43–51), *d. c.* Sept. Rt Hon Sir **Anthony (Tony) J D McCowan**, PC, *Vice-President* and *Life Member* (QC c. 38–42), *b.* 12.1.28, *d.* 3.7.03—see obituary below. **Vernon ‘Boogie’ Marshall** (QC c. 33–39, 1st XI cricketer, later opening bat for BGCC), died in the US. Dr **James (Jimmy) H Matheson**, *Life Member and former Association Secretary* (QC 60–7), *b.* 1.7.49, *d.* 24.9.03—see obituary below. **Donald Robinson**, SC, *d.* 25.4.03 in Guyana. **Kelvin Sue-a-Quan** (QC 1930s), *d. c.* Aug/Sept. **Roger O S Wilson**, *Life Member and former committee member* (QC 69 or 70–76), *b.* 20.10.57, *d.* 29.9.03; Roger died prematurely from a heart attack. **Gerald H Wong**, *Member* (QC 43–53; Captain of Hockey 52–53, senior athletics champion 1953; one of the few students to have been awarded four school colours: in table tennis, football, hockey and athletics), *b.* 29.9.34, *d.* 15.11.03. Gerald’s elder bother Ivor (who flew over for the funeral from Tobago where he lives) and younger brother Sydney (‘Booey’) were both old boys. President Neville Linton and V-P Henry Edwards (a former classmate of Gerald’s) represented the Association at the funeral at the crematorium in Hither Green cemetery. Gerald and Allan Abrams were at the opposite ends of the 1950–51 Form VA register; not only were their deaths and funerals on successive days, but Allan was interred at Hither Green cemetery.

To the bereaved relatives, the Association tenders its sincerest condolences.

The Association also extends its deepest sympathy to Vice-Presidents Clive Lloyd and Frank Williams. Clive’s mother and her niece Jean, Frank’s wife, died in July within a few days of one another.

## OBITUARIES

### RT HON SIR ANTHONY JAMES DENYS McCOWAN

Tony McCowan was born in Georgetown on 12th January 1928, the son of a magistrate whose father, Sgt-Major McCowan, had been posted to British Guiana in the late nineteenth century as a permanent staff instructor to the local Militia. Life was good, and he stayed. *The British Guiana Directory and Almanack for 1880* records Sgt-Major McCowan as being QC’s Drill Instructor. His daughter, Tony’s aunt, established one of the leading private primary schools—Miss McCowan’s, later to be taken over by her former assistant as Miss Jackson’s—which several QC old boys attended.

Tony was a little uncertain of the year he entered Queen’s College: probably 1938. Among his classmates were (Association Life Member) Dr **Harold Edghill** and the late **Neville Pestano** (former Member). In the early 1940s Tony won a scholarship to Epsom College, and despite the U-boat menace, his parents decided that he should take it up. Eyebrows were raised amongst the local gentry, but Tony got there safely despite (according to the obituary in *The Daily Telegraph*) his ship having been attacked by enemy aircraft.

Wartime England must have been a culture shock to a young boy coming from a warm climate where the only wartime privations were the absence of imported sweets (unless you had friends at the American base) and sporadic shortages of imported butter and flour. But Tony survived and excelled, going on to win a scholarship to read history at Brasenose College, Oxford, where he eventually decided to switch to law.

Tony was a political animal, active in the university’s Conservative Association and becoming a founder member of the Bow Group think-tank together with Geoffrey Howe, William Rees-Mogg and Norman St John Stevas. He later wrote the group’s first publication, *Coloured Peoples in Britain*.

His political abilities led to his inclusion in Conservative Central Office’s list of approved candidates, but he then decided, perhaps wisely as it turned out, to devote his energies to the law. Called to the bar in 1951 (Sonny Ramphal recalls them both being among the top candidates), Tony took silk in 1972, becoming a High Court judge, and knighted, in 1981. In 1989 he became a Lord Justice of Appeal and Privy Councillor, inheriting a large administrative burden in his final appointment as Senior Presiding Judge of England and Wales. Ill health in 1995 led to his eventual retirement. He suffered a series of strokes, the last of which, in June, sadly led to his death on 3rd July.

As an appeal court judge, Tony was one of the panel that ordered a new inquest into the death of Roberto Calvi, the chairman of Banco Ambrosiano who had been found hanging under Blackfriars Bridge in 1982—a decision that has resonance today with the recent re-opening of the investigation by the police. But perhaps the case Tony will be most remembered for is the trial, under the Official Secrets Act, of Clive Ponting, a senior Ministry of Defence civil servant, who let the cat out of the bag concerning the sinking of the *Belgrano* during the Falklands war. Tony summed up for conviction, correctly in strict legal terms, but the jury were not prepared to convict a man whose ‘crime’ was merely to embarrass the government of the day, and acquitted Ponting. At the time it was felt in some quarters that the verdict had damaged Tony's reputation, but this was belied by his subsequent appointments: the fault lay in the law rather than the judge. With the present government's threat to curtail the jury system, readers might care to reflect on the Ponting case.

It had been with some diffidence that I first approached Tony to introduce the Association, after having learnt from Harold Edghill that he was an old boy. He might no longer have felt any attachment to Guyana and Queen's. But I needn't have worried—his response was prompt and enthusiastic, glad to be reminded of his old school and immediately joining the Association. He subsequently converted to Life Membership and accepted a Vice-Presidency.

Tony is survived by his widow Sue, two sons and a daughter.

*Ian Wishart*

### **DR JAMES HENRY EDWARD MATHESON**

Jimmy, as he was known to us, was born on 1st July 1949. A keen student at his primary school, it was no surprise that he won a place at Queen's, which he entered in 1960. After leaving Queen's in 1967, Jimmy's facility with languages led him to read Spanish at McGill, from where he graduated in 1971. He returned to Guyana to teach Spanish and French at Covent Garden Secondary School and then at his alma mater, combining teaching with counselling students on career opportunities.

Jimmy then decided upon a career change, and proceeded to Columbia University, New York, to read for a masters in international affairs, the successful completion of which led to a career in Guyana's Foreign Service. He rose rapidly through the ranks, establishing himself as one of the outstanding officers. He also served for a period as Deputy Head of Guyana's Department of International Economic Cooperation, and in a short break from government service did duty as Economics Affairs Officer at the UN Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean.

In 1987 Jimmy was appointed to Brussels as Guyana's Ambassador to the European Communities and Belgium, and non-resident ambassador to seven other European states. During that period, **David Hales**—mainly from whose eulogy at the funeral service this obituary is based—reckons that by successfully arguing to preserve Guyana's sugar quota to the European Community, which was likely to be cut because of three successive years of delivery shortfalls, Jimmy was instrumental in gaining US\$ 20 million for the nation's coffers. However, with the change of government in Guyana, Jimmy's tenure was terminated in 1993, and he came to live here in the UK.

Jimmy had joined the Association in 1989 whilst in Brussels, and on coming here he became closely involved in its activities, converting to Life Membership, and serving on the Committee for four years, three as Secretary. During this time Jimmy once again went to university, gaining a PhD in International Relations from the London School of Economics in 1996.

In 1998 Jimmy readily accepted an offer to become Senior Technical Adviser to the Chief Regional Negotiator for the (Commonwealth Caribbean) Regional Negotiating Machinery (Sonny Ramphal), a post he held for three years.

Whatever the political reasons for Jimmy's dismissal in 1993 from his ambassadorial post, his undoubted talents and experience, including his involvement in the first ACP ministerial conference on sugar in 1985, led the Guyana government to again seek his services, and in 2002 he was appointed the London Commercial Representative of the Guyana Sugar Corporation. Ever ready to serve his country, Jimmy accepted the appointment. His last contribution in this field is a paper exploring options which the sugar industries of the ACP states may consider pursuing in anticipation of the effects of the impending changes in the European Union Sugar Regime. Perhaps this will be his legacy.

Jimmy had a good ‘send off’, as they say, with standing room only in the chapel at the crematorium where, on 6th October, his funeral service was held. Many old boys were there, the Association being represented by Chairman

**Peter Fraser** and other members of committee. Old friends and colleagues (old boy) **David Hales** and **Carl Greenidge** flew over specially from Guyana to be pall bearers, such was the regard they had for the man.

Jimmy is survived by his widow Susan (a lawyer), a daughter and a son.

#### THANKS/CONGRATULATIONS TO:

**James Chin** (owner of the New Loon Fung Restaurant where the Association's Annual Dinner is held), **Milton Jones**, Member **Al Karim**, Vice-President and Life Member **Sonny Ramphal**, **Eunice Sheppard**, and **Albert** and **Sheila Vieira** for their kind donations to the Association;

outgoing Treasurer and Life Member **Mark Dalgety** for winning the 'Up-Skilling Award 2003' presented at the recent Black Enterprise Awards ceremony held at the Institute of Directors;

Vice-President and Life Member **Trevor Phillips**, OBE, on his appointment as Chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality (see also the report below on the Guyana High Commission's Awards);

Dr **Ulric ('Neville') Trotz**, former member of committee, on being conferred the title of Honorary Distinguished Fellow by the University of the West Indies.

#### SECOND BIENNIAL GUYANA HIGH COMMISSION (UK) AWARDS

Held at Fairfields Halls, Croydon, on Sunday 16th November, the second biennial Guyana High Commission (UK) awards ceremony was attended by a capacity audience of over five hundred. Awards were presented in three categories: outstanding Guyanese of the year—richly deserved by Baroness (**Valerie**) **Amos**, Cabinet Member and Leader of the House of Lords; for services rendered to the community; and distinction in one's profession or vocation. Old boys **Trevor Phillips** (Vice-President and Life Member), **Jai Ramcharan** (Life Member) and Professor **Clem Seecharan** received awards in the third category (see photograph on last page), whilst second category awardees included **Bridget Richmond** (wife of old boy and former master Angus Richmond) and **Cécile Nobrega** (mother of former Association Treasurer Bruce). Among the sponsors was (outgoing Treasurer) **Mark Dalgety**, whilst **Ian Wishart** was a member of the awards committee which organised the event and selected the awardees from nominations made by the Guyanese community. Trevor and Clem also acted as presenters, whilst Ian delivered the vote of thanks. The Association extends its heartiest congratulations to all the awardees.

#### A DIP INTO THE PAST: THE 1974-76 SCHOOL MAGAZINE

##### FROM THE FOREWORD

"This magazine covers the period within which the school has undergone a change in its make-up. Having been a single-sex, boys' school for one hundred and thirty-one years, it is now a school of both sexes. This edition should, therefore, be regarded as a very significant one among all the editions so far produced. It is my hope that 'the fairer sex' has contributed to its success. Already in many invisible ways the presence of girls in the school has added a certain degree of richness to its existence.

"Co-education at Queen's has been entirely successful. May this intrinsic richness of which I speak manifest itself in the future by producing men and women who are better adjusted to one another and to modern living and its problems; more tolerant of one another, and more committed to the cause of peace, harmony and advancement in the community in which they find themselves, and in the country at large."

*C I Trotz*  
Headmaster

*[Clarence Trotz attended QC from 1945 to 1952. After graduating in physics at Cambridge, he returned to teach at the school from 1957 to 1980, becoming headmaster in 1974. Clarence subsequently taught in England, during which time he was a member of committee and a Vice-President of the Association. He then retired to Guyana but is still teaching, though—unfortunately for the school—not at Queen's.]*

##### FROM THE POETRY SECTION

Browsing through the magazine (Leila Persaud's treasured copy), one is struck by the quality and maturity of the poetry. And so at the risk of prosecution for copyright infringement, the following extracts are quoted.

***Death of Day by the Demerara River* by Loris Drepaul (Form 6)**

[First verse]

The zenith is gone,  
And the dimly glowing sun  
Reluctantly creeps  
Along its western way:  
Now framed by the black creaking koker,  
Then captured by the shuddering mast and singing sails  
Of a sluggish sailing vessel;  
While all along the river's edge  
The myriad insects' dismal drone  
Renders aloud the monotone dirge of the passing day.

***On my Grandmother's Death* by Satesh Singh (5A)**

[First verse]

Why were we born?  
To toil and sweat alone,  
To strive and strive and then to die  
And leave a trail of grief.  
Was it for this the dust became alive,  
Only to become the dust again?

***Lotus Lillies* by Leila Persaud (1B)**

In ponds where lotus lillies bloom,  
And shed their fragrant petals,  
Leaving only bare stalks  
Swaying in the breeze.  
Once they were lovely flowers,  
Welcoming the sun;  
But now they look so forlorn,  
Their lovely petals gone.

[Leila's poem won a Certificate of Merit at the 1977 Guyfesta celebrations.]

**AND SOME EXCERPTS FROM CLASSIC ON DIT**

... that being asked if the 16 girls [principal and chorus] were his daughters, Major General Dougie replied 'Of course not. What do you think I am? A factory? One was adopted.' (1960–61, referring to the school production of *Pirates of Penzance*.)

... that the QC Film Co is making a movie about the [sports] ground called 'Never has so much been done for so long with so little result.' (Undated.)

**DE GUBNA AN' DE LARD BISHOP**

[From a Guyana newspaper, probably c. 1920s]

The Governor has been giving the Essequibo people some plain talk. He told a large deputation that waited on him that 'he had no love for lazy people'. This recalls Sir Alexander Swettenham's [governor 1901–04] experience in the same county. One morning, bedecked in a rusty tweed suit and dilapidated helmet, he was walking through one of the villages when he chanced upon an able bodied black man sitting under a tree, smoking.

'Why are you not at work?' asked the Governor.

'Fo' de same reason dat you ain't working,' was the reply.

'But I am working' Sir Alexander replied.

'Well if walkin' about lookin' fo' rumshop is work, I is workin' meself.'

'I am the Governor,' sternly replied His Excellency.

'No mek fun man. If you is de Gubna I is de Lard Bishop. But look here, dey want an obesheer at Golden Fleece; better go try your luck, and leh man tek he rest.'

[Governor wisely decides to resume his walk.]

**DIARY DATES**

**2 APRIL**

***Spring Event (TENTATIVE—TO BE CONFIRMED)***

**11 JULY**

***Summer Reunion, St John's Nature Garden, Clapham.***

**16 OCTOBER**

***QCA–BHSA Third Biennial Dinner-Dance, New Connaught Rooms***

**15–17 OCTOBER**

***ICQC MEETING AND INTERNATIONAL REUNION (programme later)***

**12 NOVEMBER**

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**AT THE SECOND BIENNIAL GUYANA HIGH COMMISSION (UK) AWARDS CEREMONY  
FAIRFIELD HALLS, CROYDON, 16<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER 2003**



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Old boys Jai Ramcharan (51-7), Clem Seecharan (65-7), Ian Wishart (43-54) and Trevor Phillips (67-71)  
(Jai, Ian and Trevor are Life Members of the Association)