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**CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE**

*It is a great privilege to lead a small charity that makes a big difference. Nobody has made a bigger difference to the lives of thousands of children who have visited Arundel for over 30 years than Johnny, so brilliantly supported by Annie.*

*When I became Chairman nearly two years ago, I knew that succession would be at the top of the agenda. The Trustees have focussed on ensuring that the Foundation is in the best possible shape prior to Johnny stepping down. He now hands over the reins to Tim Shutt at the start of 2020, secure in the knowledge that he leaves the Foundation well-resourced and operating to the highest standards and with the future looking bright. It is very reassuring to know that Johnny has accepted the title of Vice President and that we can continue to benefit from his insight and experience in the years to come.*

*Johnny's review of the Foundation's work in 2019 sets out clearly the difference a visit to Arundel can have for those leading difficult lives for one reason or another.*



*The need remains as great as ever. Therefore, we are thrilled to have appointed Tim Shutt as the new Director and there will be plenty of opportunities to meet him over the course of the next few months. Tim's appointment has been warmly received by the Sussex cricketing community, by those who know Tim and by others in the wider charitable sector. Under Tim's leadership, the Foundation will go from strength to strength.*

*On behalf of the Trustees, I would like to thank you very much for continuing to support the Arundel Castle Cricket Foundation. The matched funding, so generously offered during this past year, has been a great success and the Foundation is on a secure financial footing. The Trustees never take your support for granted and we will continue to exercise active oversight of all aspects of the work of the Foundation and doing everything we can to justify your continued support.*

PETER BRISTOWE





*If you have read this Review, or become acquainted with the charity itself in some way over the last 30 years, you will be in no doubt as to why the opportunity to get involved in such a special project was too good to ignore. And I feel incredibly privileged to have been asked to take over the reins by Peter and the Board of Trustees.*

*A little about me. I grew up in a small working-class village in Northumberland but have lived in Sussex for the last 22 years, most recently in Goring-by-Sea with my wife and two children. Whilst the beginning of my working life entailed a decade in a high street Bank, I realised I wanted to align my professional life to my passions, namely sport and the use of sport as a vehicle to achieve social good. Over the past 12 years,*

*I have been fortunate enough to work in varying capacities with a number of high-profile organisations in the field: Sussex Cricket Ltd, England and Wales Cricket Board Ltd, Chelsea FC Foundation, Gloucestershire Cricket Board and Premiership Rugby Ltd.*

*Living and working in Sussex has meant I have been lucky enough to have built up a friendship with Johnny and Arundel Castle Cricket. I hold Johnny, and the work he and Annie and others have done over many, many years, in the highest regard. I will do my utmost to ensure this charity continues to run in a compliant and sustainable fashion, whilst maximising the difference our beautiful venue can make to thousands of lives. As we all know, Johnny has led the Foundation in his brilliant, authentic and totally inimitable way. Whilst I will do things differently, I will do it no less passionately and no less authentically. However, I have made it known to Johnny that I will be frequently calling on his unrivalled wisdom, knowledge and humour.*

*The first year of my tenure will entail a lot of observing and listening. With that in mind, I invite all those who read this wonderful Review to pick up the phone, write an email or even better, pop in to Arundel and I'll put the kettle on.*

TIM SHUTT



**"It's fun to play cricket all day in a place where actual cricketers play and we're not surrounded by cars and buildings" – Charlie**





Every year it's a pleasure to write a few words, and accompany them with photographs, to give a flavour – just a glimpse – of what we do to support those who visit Arundel.

The nature of a review is to look back – mostly over the past year – and tell you what we've been up to. Indeed, I shall do that. But, at the same time, I wish to link the past to the future without squeezing out the all-important and sometimes neglected present. Amidst the inevitable pace of progress, history often repeats itself whilst humanity, with all its emotions and ambitions, changes so little. Perhaps the concept of time is more circular than linear.

So let's first have a look back to the 1980s when this Foundation was formed. Social divisions and concerns were as acute then as they are now. The miners' strike was tearing communities apart; riots in Brixton and Toxteth were rooted in social unease and tension; teachers came out on strike for better working conditions and pay. It was against this background that our small but important charity came into being.

There was then neither time, facilities nor money available for extra-curricular activities at schools, and especially sport which possibly suffered most. And so, once established, Arundel was able to lend a hand by helping to fill the gap. Education, health and social welfare quickly followed in the wake of cricket activities.









In over 30 years, not much has changed. Arundel Castle and its cricket ground with pavilion and indoor centre still provide an inspiring backdrop to which thousands of people visit. The combination of history and privilege gives a boost to those without much going for them and who feel alienated from daily comforts which many take for granted. Over time I have progressed from cricket coach in the first place to social worker and carer, with a distinct bias towards the underdog and those less able to fend for themselves.

The social problems that exist now are much the same as they were in the 1980s. Possibly there is more of a gang culture, knife crime and drugs too – rife in the inner cities and elsewhere. Austerity measures have for some years caused cuts to welfare and essential services and often it's the poor and those least able to help themselves who suffer the most. As well as this, social media activity has spiralled out of control and is having a debilitating effect upon the minds and lives of the young. The mobile telephones to which youngsters are glued frequently enhance loneliness and detachment. Possibly the young are less concerned about our future

relationship with Europe (and, indeed, the rest of the world) than the threats afforded by climate change which do come into their orbit. We don't want young lives to be shrouded with fear.

So how does Arundel help and make a difference? When groups first arrive, it's as if, out of the blue, they find themselves in a new, quite different and unfamiliar country – a bit like opening the door of the magic wardrobe, pushing through the coats and finding themselves in Narnia (but without the snow hopefully). It all takes a bit of getting used to; limited lives enlightened by a new experience where fruit has a chance to ripen.





Over the years, thousands have visited us, many from inner city backgrounds, groups with a wide variety of special needs and disabilities and many teachers, assistants, carers and social workers (the saints, I call them). I often wonder how many truly benefit from these ventures and in what way. It's a hard one to measure without a clear view of the future. But, without doubt, many have been stirred up and inspired by these visits and have made great successes of their lives. Arundel has had an influence.

**Arfan Akram** emerged from Walthamstow aged 12 and subsequently made several trips to Arundel. A fine young cricketer and blessed with confidence too, he is now a leading light in Essex cricket and, indeed, last year was much praised for his work as liaison officer with Pakistan's World Cup squad. For some while he has also been an enthusiastic and valuable Trustee of this Foundation and swears by the self-fulfilment and empowerment he derived from those early visits. He feels fervently that, as a result, many inner city youngsters for the first time believed they could actually be somebody and do something.



**Katie Berry** was one of the first girls to visit Arundel from London in the late 1980s. With energy, determination and an inquisitive mind, she now leads the Middlesex Cricket Board and its development programme and still maintains a close and helpful contact with us.

**Ebony Rainford-Brent**, a fine young athlete, visited us from her Lambeth primary school in the early 1990s. She was very good at sport, especially cricket, and bright too, going on to play cricket for England and now, as well as pursuing a successful commentary and media career, heads up the Surrey women's cricket programme.

**Alex Tudor** came down to Arundel first in 1988 with London Schools Cricket and has stayed closely in touch ever since. Initially a fine batsman, he quickly grew very tall and subsequently bowled fast for England. A wonderful ambassador he has been for Arundel and now teaches at Kimbolton School in Cambridgeshire.





I have, of course, selected four of our stars but they represent many thousands of others with whom it would be impossible to stay in contact. So let me instead paint a picture through some of the words sent to us this year by teachers and students. These come as expressions of accomplishments cheerfully achieved.

**Joseph Clarke School for the Visually Impaired,** East London. The Headteacher writes, *“This venture*

*gives them all a taste of independence, a first trip away from home for many as they learn to navigate an unfamiliar environment....Henrick singled out the smell of freshly mown grass. Jude highlighted meeting new people and going to the beach for the first time. For Josh it was the big fry-up breakfast that did the trick and gave him most joy”.*

Many words are spoken and comments made which reflect the emotions of our inner city visitors: *“Resilience, determination, teamwork, trust, kindness and honesty all add up to happiness and fulfilment”.* It's a recurring theme.

**Swiss Cottage School,** Camden, London. Lee Deller, one of their teachers, writes, *“Every student gained in confidence from sleeping away from home (for the first time) – independence, improving hygiene routines, eating together, sharing, serving their friends and exploring the countryside safely (first time for many)”.*

**Michael Tippett School,** Lambeth. *“It is not all about visiting places and playing cricket”,* said Sebastian Mandzak, the teacher in charge of the trip. *“Arundel offers a tool to a much deeper internal process which helps*

*shape up personalities and characters and equips them with necessary life skills”.*

**Tony Moody,** whose influence upon the young is as strong as any I know, keeps it simple when he says, *“Arundel has made a real difference to the lives of hundreds of young Lambeth students and sprinkles a little magic over all who visit”.*

And I do remember one occasion last year when it was photograph time at the end of a hot day. One of the boys who had no sight at all looked in my direction and said, *“A photo's not much good for me as I have no idea what I look like”.* Always there are differing values and perspectives and with humour never far from the surface.

Poverty is rarely just about money; it's more about never having been loved or respected. Let the young just glimpse the sun and anything can happen. *“Arundel is the holiday I've never had, such fun, so many new friends”,* Ronnie from East London told me. And much laughter too; there is little more irresistible and catching than laughter, a remedy for so many ills.









As I write these words in late November, politicians of all sorts are trying to outdo each other with wild promises as we approach Christmas. Few, if any of us, are taken in. We know there still won't be enough to go round in an ageing and overcrowded nation in which those most in need will continue to suffer. Demands have overtaken supply.

That is surely where charities come into their own and why this Foundation was established over 30 years ago. With some 2,000 young people visiting us each year with their teachers and carers and 75 days set aside for them, we don't pretend we can change everything but we do make a real difference to those most affected by funding cut-backs and so left with fewer choices.

All too often those with dyslexia, dyspraxia, Asperger's, Down's or attention deficit hyperactivity disorder are seen as disruptive forces and a distraction. But, if they grow up without absorbing the basics, they will find it harder to enter the workplace and so become a further responsibility for families and society.

We give a handful of people (more than that) the confidence and ensuing self-esteem to reach out into

the world and make a go of it. That is rewarding for them and fulfilling for us. And it is very much for this that we offer you – supporters, donors and friends – our heartfelt thanks for all you have done over many years. Hope and joy have been the outcome.

The Arundel Castle Cricket Foundation has cricket both in its title and in its roots. It thrives on the back of an outstanding ground and an extraordinary game which are successfully used to promote important social, educational and healthy lifestyle values. The use of privilege and wealth to support and enhance the lives of those whose opportunities are limited has proved a winning combination.



*"We've had fun teaching  
our class the new games  
– they love grenade".*







Scarcely, if ever, can I remember a year when cricket and sport touched the heart of the nation as much as it did in 2019. On July 14th at Lord's and Wimbledon, two of the greatest and most remarkable matches were played out in an atmosphere of almost unbearable tension rarely experienced by any of us before. Ecstatic emotion and excitement provided a welcome distraction from real life. Win or lose, these were joyful occasions and served as an inspiration to millions and especially those whose lives might be humdrum or stuck. It was uplifting – matches played with a spirit of courtesy and sportsmanship. The best of sport is when respect is to the fore. And it isn't all about success and failure, winning and losing, compelling though they may be at times. No, it is also about the expectation and anticipation of events – the build up – which are just as important as the final outcome.

So, it was a wonderful year for sport, rugby too, with Siya Kolisi singing and playing his heart out for South Africa. He showed us what can be achieved from the very humblest of starts in life. *"It brought our country together, if only for a moment"*, he said at the end.

But I think Rudyard Kipling might have the last word here, *"We are defined not just by how we triumph but also by how we respond to adversity"*. That is what the children and visitors to Arundel learn to do each day of their lives.

***"My bowling has improved a lot – I got a champagne moment".***





To the future now. It makes me happy and reassured to know that Arundel is in good shape and backed up by conscientious and able governance as well as financial stability. For years I have been surrounded by high quality at all levels – cricket coaches, office staff, groundstaff and, for the past seventeen years, the most efficient and dedicated ally imaginable in Annie Atkinson with whom I have formed a partnership to rival Hobbs and Sutcliffe, Compton and Edrich or now perhaps Stokes and Leach. It has all worked well.



Now I am pleased beyond words to be handing over the reins to Tim Shutt who I know has the heart and skills to take this inspired project into its next phase. Of that I am very confident. And I know you will lend him all your support as you have done so loyally to me and ensure this Foundation continues to prosper, flourish and contribute to the well-being of the young for years to come.

Thank you all very much.

JOHN BARCLAY, DL  
Director of Cricket & Coaching

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS 2020 in aid of the Arundel Castle Cricket Foundation

**Wednesday 8th July** – Eight-a-side Cricket Day at the Arundel Castle ground

**Friday 10th July** – Annual Cycle Ride around West Sussex

**Tuesday 14th July** – Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat – a preview performance at The London Palladium

**Tuesday 8th September to Saturday 12th September** – Jocelyn Galsworthy's London Exhibition  
*25% of the profit from the exhibition will go to the Arundel Castle Cricket Foundation.*

**Monday 21st September** – Charity Golf Day at Goodwood on the Downs Course

**Friday 2nd October** – Andrew Robson Bridge Day in the pavilion at the Castle ground

*If you would like further information about any of the above events, do please contact  
Tim Shutt, Director of the Foundation: [tim@arundelcastlecricket.co.uk](mailto:tim@arundelcastlecricket.co.uk)*



THANK YOU ALL SO MUCH....

Your support for all we do has, as always, been invaluable.

As a result, more than 2000, mainly young people and often from turbulent and troubled backgrounds, have visited Arundel and left us inspired and enthralled by the variety of activities on offer. Many have achieved things of which they never truly believed they were capable.

You have helped us raise £500,000 in the last year for which we are enormously grateful and so too are the youngsters for whom it makes the world of a difference. We receive so many generous donations and none more so than from the Cricket Society Trust whose support for our Special Needs Programme has been invaluable over many years.

The Foundation has been supported by a number of private donors who wished to remain anonymous and many other companies, institutions and charitable trusts:

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## WHERE THERE'S A WILL...

I have had a long association with cricket at Arundel Castle. It is a beautiful ground to visit, whether as a player or a spectator and, of course, to paint.

The Arundel Castle Cricket Foundation is a wonderful cause and one with which I am proud to be closely associated. Over the years, thousands and thousands of inner city children, leading deprived lives and many of whom are disabled, visit Arundel thanks to the Foundation. For many, it is the first time away from home, a chance to play on grass, visit a castle, its gardens and the beach. Cricket is the medium through which all of this is made possible. Thanks to the Foundation's coaches, we hope the children pick up life skills like team work and leadership – and have fun - all within the incomparable setting of Arundel.

Of course, this costs money and the Foundation has existed for over thirty years thanks to the incredible generosity of its supporters. I am delighted to be leading a Legacy Campaign on behalf of the Arundel Castle Cricket Foundation (registered charity no. 1150351) and would ask you to consider leaving the charity a bequest, no matter how small - we would be so grateful.

This is a big decision and your Will is a private matter but a gift of any size would have a real and lasting impact on some of life's most vulnerable young people. With current tax rules, it could also reduce inheritance liability.

If you would like to know more, please do get in touch with me on 07885 542652 or email [theartist@jocelyngalsworthy.co.uk](mailto:theartist@jocelyngalsworthy.co.uk). Alternatively, the ACCF office 01903 882462 / [info@arundelcastlecricket.co.uk](mailto:info@arundelcastlecricket.co.uk) will certainly be able to help with any information you might require.

Thank you so much.



JOCELYN GALSWORTHY · The Artist



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