



## Committee

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The Spa have increased the number of guests and therefore the number of tickets we can sell. Closing Date Nov 1st - subject to availability. If you wish to attend please email Zoe on [osaball@scarboroughcollege.co.uk](mailto:osaball@scarboroughcollege.co.uk) Payment can be made by cash, cheque or card payment via reception or bacs/bank transfer direct to Scarborough College Sort Code 30-97-43 Account Number 28814168



# OSA News

## Chairman's Message

After over 18 months of disruption, coming to terms with the pandemic and the fact that Covid-19 will be with us for the foreseeable, things are slowly returning to normal. The School has weathered the storm extremely well - in both financial and educational terms. Numbers are up, there are some new staff and there is a great buzz in the School.

All staff - whatever their role in the organisation - deserve the highest praise for what they have achieved over the past 18 months or so. They were reacting and responding to a situation no one had been through in the past and how well they have coped.

With the gradual return to normality, the President and I have delivered a presentation on behalf of the OSA - to the Sixth Form of the College. We are looking to hold meetings of the local sub-group face to face; the November committee meeting is scheduled, followed by Prize Giving at 10 am on 20th November where OS member Malcolm Grimston will be the chief guest. In the evening the OSA Ball takes place at the Spa and we shall be holding our AGM at School on Sunday 21st starting at 11:00am.

We are busy planning a reunion dinner in March 2022 to celebrate, amongst other things, the 50th anniversary of girls being admitted to the College. Given what we have been through since the last reunion - March 2020 - early indications from an email sent out by our Alumni Officer suggests that the attendance will be very good. The past five years have been increasingly demanding on time and it is unsustainable. The Committee is always on the look-out for willing helpers. The increased demands on the few are becoming difficult to manage, and we may be forced to reduce what we are able to deliver on behalf of the OSA. If you can spare some time to help out please contact us on: [osa@scarboroughcollegeosa.co.uk](mailto:osa@scarboroughcollegeosa.co.uk). Your help could include coming in to talk to the Sixth Form, offering some work experience, helping the Committee, helping to organise reunions, the newsletter etc..

John Rowlands

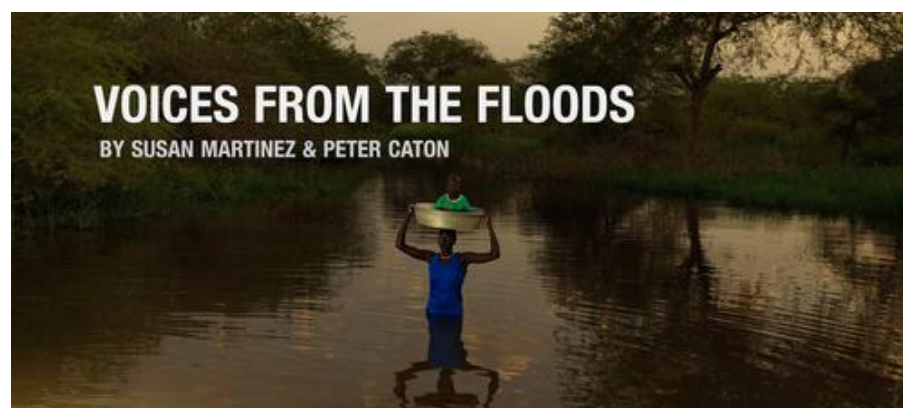
## News of Members

### Prestigious Award for Photographer

Peter Caton, recipient of the Alumni Award in 2014, has had his exceptional work - a photo-essay on the South Sudan floods - recognised. It was featured in the Sunday Times in February and highlighted in the April Newsletter. The photo-essay has won 5 awards and plenty of international recognition this year. We are delighted to report that his work has won a prestigious IPA (International Photography Award). Peter hopes that this gives the continuing floods the publicity it deserves as publicity equals funding. Many congratulations.



Do take a few minutes to watch Voices from the Floods - You Tube

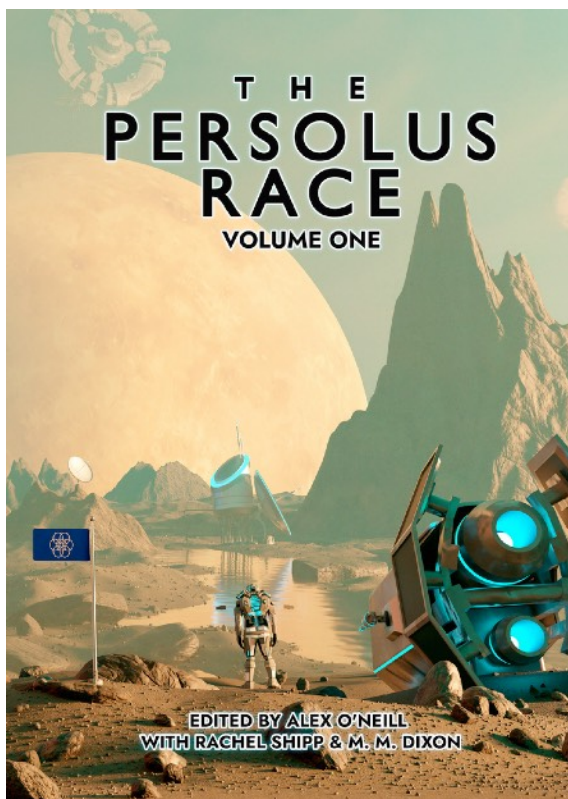




## The Persolus Race - Alistair Williams et al

*The Persolus Race: Volume One* is a science-fiction short story anthology that Alistair put together during the COVID-19 pandemic, while studying or working full time. The project began after he was inspired by reading an anthology of famous science-fiction short stories to set out and write his own. He thought of an initial premise, and then joined a Facebook writers group, where he pitched this premise.

Twelve contributing authors and two copy editors came forward, and over the next sixteen months, they worked together over the internet to put fifteen short stories in a shared canon. Alistair wrote two stories; *In the Gardens of Eden* and *The Man in the Mountain*, which both looked at the potential dangers of advance human technology. *The Man in the Mountain* focuses on an obsessive young man desperate to find the secret to time travel, while *In the Gardens of Eden* looks at a conspiracy to cover up the destruction of an entire planet.



During the project he took on the role of acquisitions editor – which essentially means ‘project manager’. He learnt a lot from the process of writing and putting together a fiction book, having loved reading and writing stories from a young age, something which was heavily influenced by his time at Scarborough College.

Working on this project has given Alistair a focus throughout the pandemic, and has given him the confidence to pursue a side career in creative writing while training to become a teacher.

*The Persolus Race: Volume One* is now available in print and Ebook and available on various distribution websites, such as Amazon, Ebay and Google Books. For more information about it, please visit the website: [www.thepersolusrace.com/](http://www.thepersolusrace.com/)

Alistair attended Scarborough College from 2007 to 2013, where he left at the end of Year 11. He currently attends Keele University where he is studying to become a primary school teacher.

**A Portrait of the Tree - Adrian Houston**

**Black Walnut planted in 1709 at Antony House Cornwall Sir Richard Carew Pole's favourite tree, raising awareness of the importance of trees and also donations to help research into tree disease.**

Adrian (Lodge '72-'77) says he was lucky enough on leaving College to be taken down to Lords with Don Wilson who was the MCC head coach. Adrian was a pro at Manningham Mills in the Bradford League with Don and coached in the indoor school during the winter at Lords. During his time at Lords he studied a degree course part time at Richmond College in photography and that is the career that he followed. Adrian has had a number of books published the latest one is very close to his heart raising awareness of the importance of trees and hopefully inspiring people to look after trees, plant more and protect what we have.

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Link to the book <https://en.calameo.com/read/0063801474ed30a13b5f3?authid=HwFZE0igjnd9>  
available in all major book shops and on Amazon.  
Published by Greenfinch

Adrian Houston is known for his warm, atmospheric photographs that fire the imagination. Adrian's work has been exhibited around the world including at The National Gallery and The Royal Academy of Arts. Adrian's passion is conservation. His work has seen him travel to some of the world's most unexplored and inhospitable terrains, with his powerful photographs subsequently gracing everything from fine art to advertising campaigns. In addition, the stunning images that resulted from him witnessing the eruption of Mount Kilauea on Hawaii's Big Island were used to memorable effect in one of the Discovery Channel's highest rating documentaries, *Discovery People*.



**In the Kings of Kew - Adrian writes:**

As a photographer, I have had the luxury of spending much time in their company. On frosty mornings with misty dew coating the grass and branches, late at night with a canopy of stars above, with the summer sun sparkling through latticed woodland ceilings. Each tree has a distinct personality. And I seek to capture something of the spirit of these remarkable trees in each portrait I take.

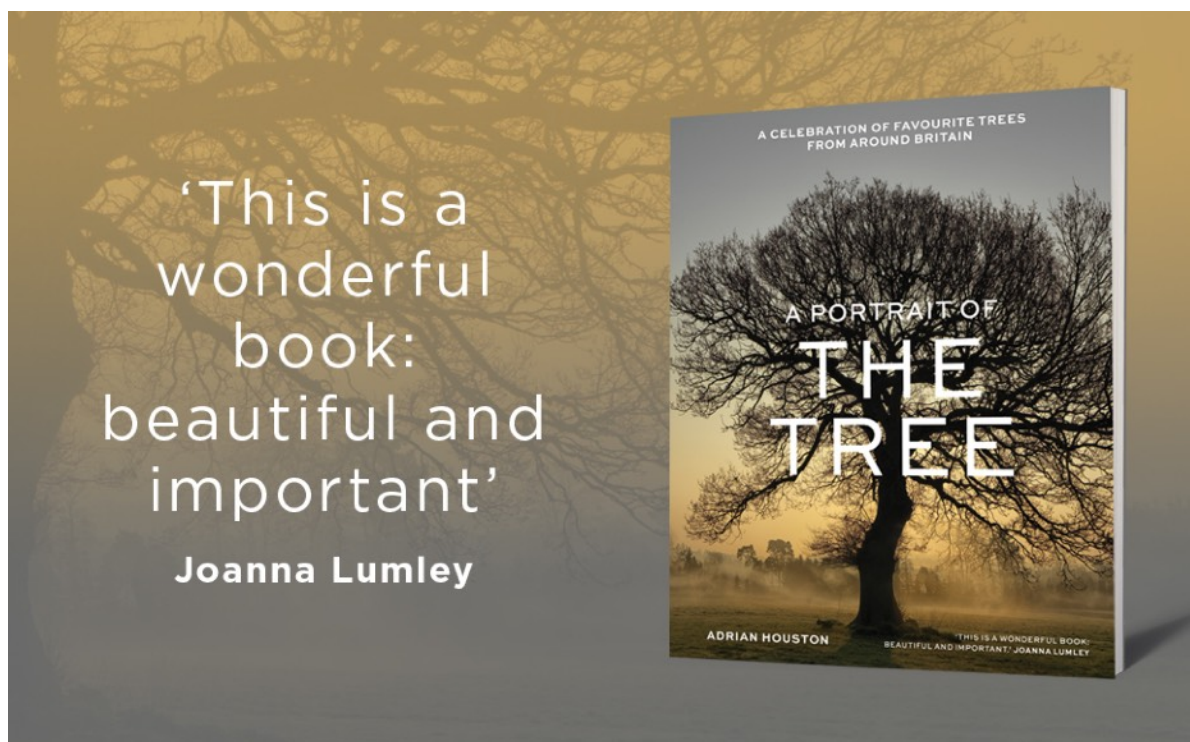
When you are photographing a portrait of someone, generally the more famous they are, the less time you have with them, so you need to make a connection in a short space of time. It is the same with a tree; I need to visit it and spend some time working out the best time of day or night to capture it and connect with it to understand it. But the great advantage with trees – even famous ones – is you can spend time getting to know them.

Once you understand your subject, you will be able to capture its best moment. And the more patience you have waiting for that perfect light the better the result.

Photographing a tree with atmosphere through the early morning mist of dawn or the last rays of sunset or on a dull rainy day will bring out its mystical charm.

Our pagan ancestors worshipped trees but for many of us nature has been pushed out of our lives. For as long as we have been on the planet, they are an integral part of us. Trees are under threat, endangered with disease, global warming deforestation and pollution. Yet they represent one of our greatest hopes for the future of the planet.

For further information into Adrian's work see: [www.adrianhouston.co.uk](http://www.adrianhouston.co.uk)



## The Lyke Wake Walk



Details of many of the Walks undertaken are on the OSA Archive section of the website, in Magazines. The Walk, developed by Bill Cowley who, in August 1955, wrote an article, published in the Dalesman, suggesting the possibility of walking the North Yorkshire Moors National Park, from Osmotherley to Ravenscar some 40 miles plus, in less than 24 hours. The route remembers the many bodies carried over the moors on old coffin routes and the ancient burial mounds passed on the way; the name derives from a lyke (the corpse) and the wake (watching over the deceased). In the years that followed, over 150,000 people walked the Lyke Wake Walk - during the peak of its popularity in the 1960's and 1970's over 10,000 walkers a year were completing the challenge. The volume of participants started to have an impact on the surrounding land, and unfortunately damage started to occur to the fragile moorland ecosystem.



**1960s**

There were only two members of the College Lyke Wake Club until 18th March, 1962, when a daring attempt on the walk was made under extreme winter conditions. The intense cold proved to be an ally for the moorland bogs into which we strayed were frozen so hard that they ceased to present any obstacle to our progress, and the hard crusted snow filled many a treacherous hollow. Of the twenty-four starters, twelve completed the walk, including the youngest member of the party.

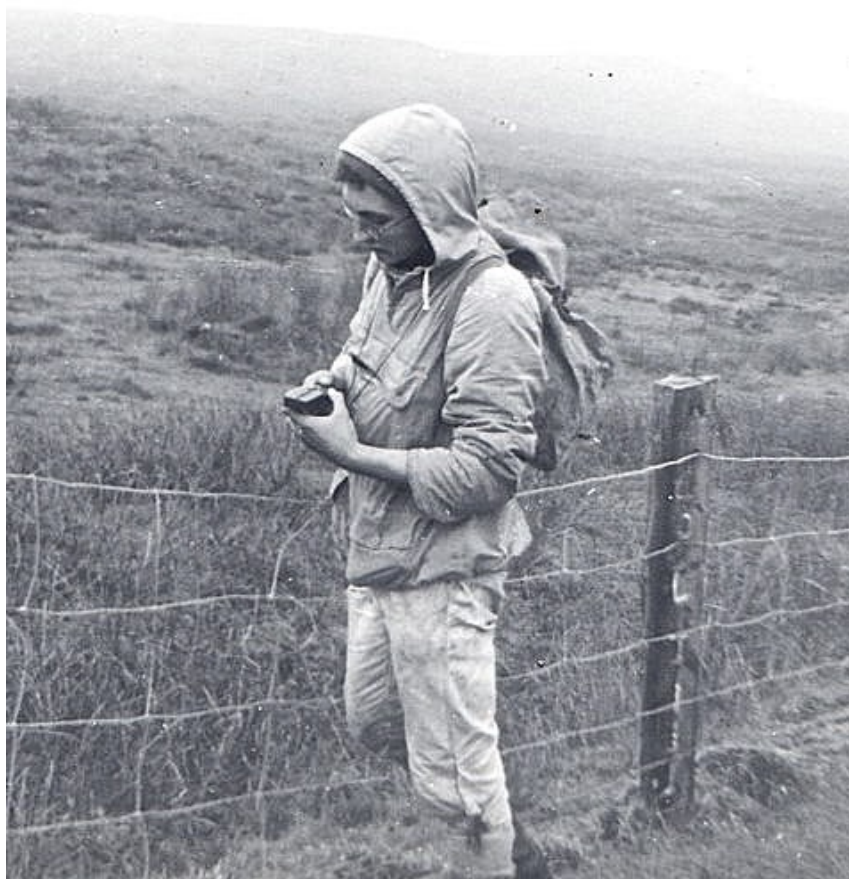
Information on School involvement in LWW varies from the very detailed to very sketchy, the following are some of the material we have uncovered. If anyone has any photos/memories etc please can you share them with us.





I was in Lodge House and my housemaster was Mr Norman Gee  
 I was a 'full-boarding' pupil from September 1960 to December 1964. Before Scarborough I was a boarder at Marton Hall School, Bridlington – it doesn't exist now). I should have left Scarborough College at the end of the Summer Term in 1964 but I didn't do as well with my GCEs as my parents had hoped for so I had to re-take some. I can't remember if it made any difference! I enjoyed sport, especially cross-country running. I was also a Lyke Wake Walk 'dirger' and I believe that in 1962 we set a record by completing the 40 miles in under 12 hours. It was the Spring Term, around mid March and we set off from Osmotherley at around 4pm and arrived at our destination, the surrounding walls of the Raven Hall hotel in Ravenscar, at about 4am the next day and dozed off on the hotel's surrounding wall until the school mini-bus arrived a few hours later. Most of the entire walk took place in darkness! Looking back 56 years later, my time at both schools gave me the confidence to make my mark in life.

Alan Taylor  
 Lodge House 1960-64



The following is a list of those who have completed the walk. Their success was greatly helped by others who, at various points, supplied food to those journeying across the moor and these, too, though nameless, share in the achievement.

*Master of Misery* (one who has completed the walk three times):  
 Mr. W. H. Lamplough.

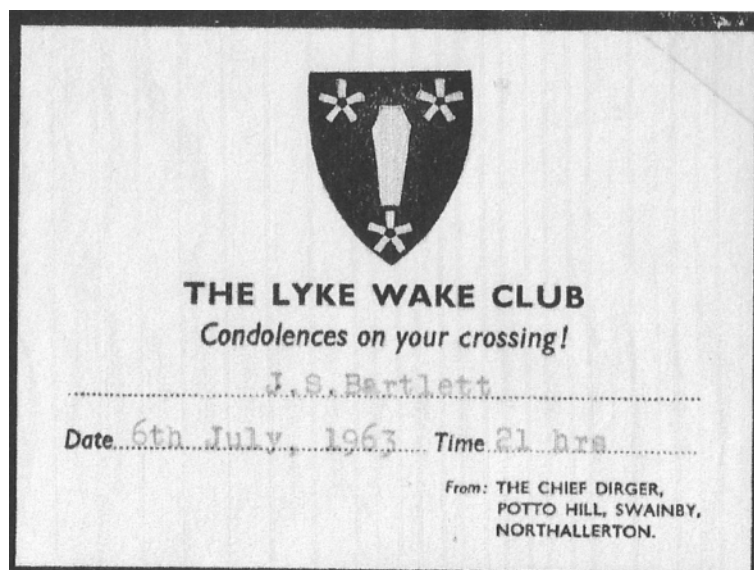
*Dirgers:*

*March.*

Conyers, M. G.  
 Allen, J. E.  
 Park, G. R.  
 Burton, R. H.  
 Savile, S. J.  
 Stewart, P. E.  
 Truefitt, G. M.  
 Myers, P. J.  
 Carroll, C. D.  
 Renshaw, D. J.  
 Mr. W. H. Lamplough.  
 Mr. R. Donaldson.

*July.*

Templer, A. J.  
 Clark, J.  
 Taylor, A.  
 Blunt, P.  
 Hobson, J. R.  
 Denby, M. J. R.  
 Thomas, R. M.  
 Riggall, J. H.  
 Topham, R. G.  
 Gahagan, P.  
 Hyde, J. R.  
 Steel, P. H.  
 Bewick, T.  
 Kirkup, R.  
 Pallister, R.  
 Morrell, T. G.  
 Patrick, R. D.  
 Martinson, J.  
 Neasham, D.  
 Mr. C. R. Evans.  
 Mr. W. H. Lamplough.  
 Mr. W. Kroeger (U.S.A.).  
 D.T.N.



## EXPEDITIONS

Master ilc ... .. D. T. NIGHTINGALE ESQ.

### DIRGERS 1963

These boys covered the 41 miles of the Lyke Wake Walk within 24 hours.  
Date of walk: Saturday, 6th July, 1963.  
Start at Osmotherly.

Name	House	Age	Time taken
Bartlett, J. S.	... L	16.1	21.00
Biggin, C. W. K.	... A	15.4	21.00
Boynton, J. M.	... L	16.3	19.30
Brown, R. B.	... H	14.0	19.30
Carr, A. M. S.	... H	15.6	21.00
Clark, J. L.	... L	16.2	19.30
Guy, G. L.	... H	15.2	19.30
Hewitt, N. C. J.	... C(a)	15.8	21.00
Hodgson, M. H.	... H	14.11	19.30
Holland, R. K.	... H	15.2	21.00
Holmes, G. H.	... L	15.0	21.00
Huddleston, M. F.	... H	13.3	21.00
Newberry, D. R.	... L	15.6	21.00
Proud, P. T.	... L	15.6	19.30
Robertson, A. K.	... H	13.10	21.00
Stuart, R. N.	... L	15.11	19.30
Thornton, G. E.	... L	15.9	22.17
Vickers, T. M.	... L	15.4	21.00
Williamson, J. B.	... L	16.1	21.00
Wilson, F. G.	... A	16.0	21.00
Wood, R. J. L.	... H	15.1	21.00

### "Dirgers" Dating From 1962

Bewick, T. G.	Carroll, C. D.	Denby, M. J.	Gahagan, P. G. P.
Hobson, J. R.	Hyde, J. R.	Morrell, T. G.	Neasham, D. J. A.
Patrick, R. D.	Renshaw, D. J.	Steele, P. H.	Taylor, A. P.
Templer, A. J.	Thomas, R. M.		



## 1980s




**SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE LYKE WAKE WALK CLUB**

*Chief Dirger* ..... **THE HEADMASTER**  
*The Harassed Archivist* ..... **Mr. J. A. HART**  
*The Anxious Almoner* ..... **Mr. R. T. GILBERT**  
*The Honourable Mace Bearer* ..... **Mr. M. S. WEBB**

*Masters of Misery:*  
**THE HEADMASTER, MR. R. T. GILBERT, MR. J. A. HART, IAN MULLINS.**

*Dirgers:*  
**Miss R. V. BLASDALE, Mr. C. D. BROOKE, Mr. J. S. ROWLANDS, Mr. J. E. LUCAS,  
Mr. M. S. WEBB, Mr. B. R. MACDONALD, Mr. T. R. E. NEWSON, Dr. C. WORKMAN.**

<i>Armstrong</i>	<i>Bankov</i>	<i>Hartford</i>	<i>Lodge</i>
Andrew Taylor	Janet Atkinson	Mark Acosta	Sam Fenton
	Angela Cass	Alexis Coombs	Robert Harrison
<i>College</i>	Sharon Paul	Daniel Curran	Steven Lockstone
Robert Frost-Bridges	Angela Patton	Jeremy Emms	Michael Pepper
Richard Hesk	Maria Frost-Bridges	Greg Johnson	George Robson
Alex Nunn	Susan Broomfield	Stephen Parr	Duncan Rush
Adam Powell	Claire Chappell	Jeremy Todd	Guy Woodward
Gareth Price	Pauline Whaley	Richard John	Louis John
Dan Scott	Julia Brooks	Michael Baldock	Lee Mellars
Sean Spencer	Elizabeth Alexander	Philip Mitchell	Ian Rowland
James Watson	Pippa Lockstone	Geoffrey Chappell	Mark Rothman
Adrian Helm		Julian Greenwood	Andrew Jennings
Tim Piper	<i>Crews</i>	Mark Rennie	Ian Done
Mark Beal	Lesley Holliday	Michael Parr	Guy Millward
Eli Flynn	Helen Roberts	Andrew Rowe	Howard Trewitt
James Wood	Elizabeth Snell	Stuart Johnson	Stuart Baker
Fraser Maude	Heather Stewart	Charles Allenden	Jerome Ainsley
Stephen Paul		Tim Jones	
	<i>Pegg</i>	Tim Healey	
	Jonathan Brown	Andrew Hornshaw	
	Martin Dixon	Jonathan Harper	
	Philip Goddard		
	David Harrop		
	Adrian Moore		
	Tim Yates		
	Stephen Dodgson		
	Simon Waite		
	Alan Pickering		
	Neil Walker		
	Robin Constable		
	James Wicks		
	Ian Hamilton		
	Nicholas Chapman		





1986 - 5 members of Lodge House and 2 staff undertook the challenge



The White Rose Walk was undertaken from the latter part of the 80s - erosion, wear & tear on the Lyke Wake Walk?





## 2010s

## LYKE WAKE WALK

Scarborough College Sixth Form students have again attempted the Lyke Wake Walk; 40 miles across the North York Moors from Osmotherley in the west to Ravenscar on the east coast.

In the driest conditions for years, 13 students and 1 member of staff completed the crossing, the most successful yet.

There were no records this year, however, there were some determined participants who would not let anything stop them from completing the challenge.

Well done to all who took part and especially to those that finished.



## horizons

## LYKE WAKE WALK

**Twenty-three Sixth Form students and two members of staff set off to complete the 40 mile challenge across the highest and widest part of the North York Moors National Park from Osmotherley to Ravenscar - all within a 24 hour period.**

Our intrepid walkers set off at 4.50 a.m. on a cold, windy and wet morning on Saturday 18 June and it was obvious that some of the students were really up for the challenge.

The groups soon split up and, at the first checkpoint, we had a group of students who were aiming to break a few records as they had already begun to pull away from the rest of the groups.

The rain had stopped by mid to late morning but, as our first two groups passed the mid-way point at Rosedale, it became apparent that a few of the other groups had 'strayed' off the correct route. The school buses were sent in various directions to go

and round them up (thank goodness for transmitters in the students' backpacks!).

After everyone was found a few miles away from where they should have been and a mini bus despatched to take them back to the College, it was back to supporting our remaining two groups of walkers. By now the sun had come out and, as feet started to become weary and the terrain took its toll, an even bigger time gap between the two groups emerged.

Unfortunately, no time records were broken but our remaining walkers managed the challenge well within the 24 hour time barrier. First to touch the end stone was Boti Pinter and

Theresa Sommer with a time of 13 hours and 45 minutes. Half an hour later, Katie Hodgson and James Bozeat ran the final few metres to touch the stone! Last but not least, at 8.55 p.m., were Rafi Meijer, Peter White and Silvia Kehrl - supported by Kieron Middleton who walked with them from the half way point.

Although the majority of students only managed to walk half the distance it was still a fantastic achievement for them as some had never walked any sort of distance before. Those that did complete the 40 mile challenge received a commemorative certificate to remember the day (and their sore feet!) by.



## Returning to College

We are always pleased to welcome members who might wish to revisit their School and have a guided tour, reflect on the changes and reminisce about the “Good Old Days”.

### Hartford Quartet



Jago Packer, Matt Todd, Adrian Jones & Nick Jones returned for the first time in 35 years. They had a tour of College and boarding and they thanked Laura and Riley for looking after them and giving up their Saturday afternoon; they were both a credit to the College - very polite and pleasant students. It was hoped they weren't too bored by all of the stories of the antics the OSs got up to back in the '80s.



Hartford Court,  
retirement  
apartments built  
on the site of the  
former Hartford  
House



## Lodge/Willersley



The tour of Lodge/Willersley illustrated how things have changed. From in excess of 60 boys to now around 30 girls, the sub-dividing of the former top dorm - Gary's first dorm, and the improved facilities. Thankfully some things don't change the old toilet near the main entrance is still there.

Members of the OSA are more than welcome to arrange a tour of the school and boarding houses. If we have enough notice we can arrange for a member of the Committee to conduct some of the tour or accompany the students who are taking the visitors around.

Gary Pemberton Lisvane & College 1984-89 returned with his family for the first time in over 30 years.

"I just wanted to say a huge thank you for organising last Friday. We were genuinely overwhelmed by the greeting we received & the time spent with us.

I am so impressed with how the school has moved forward over the years. My whole family were taken back by the happiness & vibe of the school.

Please pass on our thanks to Charlie & Carla (sorry if I have spelt her name wrong) as they were fabulous. It was great to meet up with Zoe again on Friday & then John Rowlands on Sunday. The school is in great hands with Guy Emmett, a superb & inspiring Headmaster".



## Teachers Remembered

### My Favourite teacher?



I remember the days well that Miles spoke about (July 2021 Newsletter) at Lisvane and would certainly agree with him about Mr. Wally Walshaw, very fond memories, although whilst remembering the ruler as a threatened punishment, I remember getting two pages of dictionary to write out as well. I wonder if he was a story teller as I remember, (maybe an urban legend) that he was a spy in Germany during the war, 'alles ist in Ordnung' was his recurring refrain, of the German soldiers, to prove the point. I always thought his injury was sustained in his fight against the Fuhrer.

I think the image of his escapades must have inspired my Colditz persona, as myself and Martin Brooks used to time our escape in the evenings from shoe cleaning to bed time. We toggled up in jeans and anoraks and escaped through the pet area window and through the woods in Falsgrave and then on down the street to buy sweets. We returned in time to get changed and for bed. Fortunately for us our escapades were never discovered. We used to hide our hoard of sweets under

a loose floorboard in Blue dorm. One night Mr. Hornsey discovered this as we had the board up and were about to tuck into our rations. He confiscated the lot, but no more punishment was given. I met him recently in the indoor bowls rink in Scarborough. It was good to reconnect after all these years.

Unlike Miles, I loved Rugby and sport in general, my academic skills being rather inadequate. I got my sports colours in both rugby and cricket and won the Victor Ludorum on sports day. My favourite teacher for sports was Mr. McGill, I remember he was a great encourager and our matches against other schools were always a great pleasure. Probably the only exception being Ampleforth College, which presented itself in awe inspiring magnificence as we approached, the rugby pitches disappearing into the distance. As far as I can remember we always got hammered. My first visit was with my brother Dave who was captain, he was two years above me and was the hooker. As far as I can remember the nearest we got to beating them was when I went from Lisvane to College. We had a great team and the incredible powerhouse that was Dave Marflitt brought us to a narrow 6-4 defeat. I remember always coming second on the school long distance runs which went up Jacob's Mount and back down the main road to Lisvane. Dave Scarborough always won; he was a natural long distance runner.

I must admit whilst at Lisvane I was caned on various occasions by the inimitable Charlie Chaplin. I remember his study and his collection of various thicknesses of canes without too much fondness. The tightness of those corduroy shorts we wore, added to the effectiveness of the strokes and I can remember the ridges on my backside and a degree



of defiance as I told one of the teachers that I had warmed up nicely for the cold winter's day. To be fair I deserved some of the canings, but one was given purely for turning round when someone tapped me on the shoulders during a quiet period.

I did however escape one punishment. I can't remember the name of the dormitory, but I think it was Cottage. One night I went upstairs to see a friend after lights out. On the way I heard footsteps on the stairs. It was Geoff Nunn, my nemesis. I pretended to be sleep walking, so he let me walk past and guided me back to my bunk. Phew! A close escape. On another occasion Mr. Nunn was going to give me the dreaded 'gym shoe' in the changing rooms. He said the old cliché 'this is going to hurt me more than it is you ' to which I replied ' I don't think so '.

I think I may have made prefect if it wasn't for my many misdemeanours.

I remember when at Hartford House, I was chosen along with two other boys to go on an overnight camping expedition near West Ayton. We pitched camp and although only 14 managed to buy some bottles of beer in the local pub. Walking back to the tent we noticed a Blue Zephyr 4 approaching down the road. With a cigarette in one hand and a bottle in the other, I slipped



them behind my back. We were all in the same boat.

"What is that in your hand?" Mr. Masson said.

Well of course, we were stuffed. "Time to pitch camp boys" he said. We were shortly on our way back to Hartford.



A day or two later we were all called into "Dicky" Crews' office, flanked by two prefects. The cane beckoned once again. I think the plan was for 7 strokes, however after 3 I stood up and protested about the pain. Mr. Crews being soft hearted let

me off the rest and also the others. How pleased were we until Mr. Masson stepped in to complete our punishment by gating us for a week. Needless to say he wasn't my favourite teacher.

Paul Bishop  
Lisvane/Hartford  
1963-67

### **Your memories are important to us**

If you had a favourite teacher at Lisvane or the College and would like to share you memories - humour appreciated - then please send in you memories to:

**[osa@scarboroughcollegeosa.co.uk](mailto:osa@scarboroughcollegeosa.co.uk)**

**My Favourite teacher - Geoff Nunn**

My nomination for favourite teacher is Geoff Nunn, who taught me at Lisvane from about 1976 until I went up to the College around 1978. Those who remember Geoff will recall a very large man, with a large beard and personality to boot, a man that generally inspired and terrified in equal measure. Ruling his domain (a wooden hut at the top of the playground) with a rod of iron he taught geography and science. Incoming classes would line up quietly outside in the frost, never daring to be late, but outgoing classes would leave chattering away, generally having had a good time.

I think 'unconventional' is probably the best way to describe Geoff. For example, he refused to acknowledge the idea of British Summer Time and so never adjusted the classroom clock from GMT, or, being a man who was never in a hurry, would walk around in his lab coat with a mug of coffee sat in his pocket! But I loved being taught by him, because not only was he very funny, but also he didn't deal too much in drilling loads of information into us, but actually taught us to think and question. So lessons might be a lively debate about why condensation had formed inside the windows of the classroom (it was the 1970s), or what really causes the differences between sugar and salt. Not sure it would cut the mustard these days in terms of passing exams, but he really taught me to not accept facts or opinions without question, but to try and get behind the facts and understand what was actually going on - something I carry to this day and I'm very grateful to him.

Andrew Gardner  
Lisvane  
Pegg  
1973-84

**Olympian - H.J. Huskinson**

H.J. Huskinson taught A-Level part time biology at Scarborough College and gave me this book in the late 1950s. He trained to teach P.E. but later did a BSc. general degree from London. He has obviously added 'BSc' some time later. He represented the UK in the Olympic Games in London in the early 1900s. He did gymnastics in the games and told me about packing up his sandwiches each day with his plimsoles (gymshoes) and taking the bus to Wembley.  
Dr. Chris Coulson Remembered  
21/1/91.



**Prize Giving 10:00am  
November 20th  
Queen's St  
Methodist Central Hall  
Guest of Honour:  
Malcolm Grimston OS  
(Lodge 1969-76)**

**Scientific Author, Senior Research Fellow at  
Imperial College**

**March 12th 2022 Reunion -  
celebrates 50th  
anniversary of girls being  
admitted to College**

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