



September 2023 Newsletter

MAY 2023 REUNION

A huge thank you to everyone who attended this year's OSA Reunion in one way or another! The official photos are available see the link below.

We were absolutely delighted with over 80 people attending the dinner on Saturday night and being able to field a competitive cricket team for the first time in 12 years to face the school side on Sunday.



Keith Rowe has been in touch to say how touched and moved he and Gail were about the whole evening, but he was so sorry that he didn't actually get to talk to everyone. He would really like to keep in touch with everyone who was there, if you would like to contact him or arrange to meet up he is happy to share his contact details with you. We are already planning for the November Reunion weekend including The OSA Ball, 18 November 2023 and hope to see some of you again then. We will definitely be repeating the May Reunion weekend in 2024, so please pencil both weekends in your diary now.

In the meantime, the official photos from our photographer, Richard Ponter are now available to view and download by clicking on the link below. Enjoy! OSA KEITH ROWE REUNION DINNER MAY 2023 - <https://flic.kr/s/aHBqjAFN48>





Yorkshire Corps of Drums

Cricket returns to the OSA Weekend



We continue with what turned out to be a rather warm cricket fixture between the Old Scardeburgians and Scarborough College's First XI. A few sore heads on OSA shoulders after a wonderful reunion dinner but it did not dampen spirits as the bar was carried out into the sunshine. A delicious barbecue capped a great day of cricket

. The College were inserted and a good bowling performance restricted the College to 205 for 5 after 30 overs. The OSA confident on reaching their target started well but then started to lose wickets to some very accurate bowling and good fielding by the College. The OSA fell 38 runs short of their victory target.

The game was played in a very good spirit and enjoyed by all and the OSA look forward to the 2024 Game on the 19th May when they will be keen to register a victory.

Some thoughts from Julian Greenwood on the CCF.

I thought I would share some of my memories of the CCF and where it led me in life.

My first visit with my parents to the College in 1979 included a tour of the CCF hut as one of the key parts of the wider tour of the facilities and extra-curricular activities on offer. Coming from a Green Howards family, it was instrumental in making me choose the College over other more local options.



A large contingent of Hartford House were represented in the Army Section with Chris Harris as the Officer Commanding the CCF (as well as being my history master) and the first year saw us taking full advantage of Keepers Cottage and the moors around Fylingdales for camps and exercises, giving a sense of freedom and responsibility at an early age. Trips to Strensall ranges firing the Lee Enfield .303, (including regular pauses to allow the smaller cadets to crawl forward after the recoil!) and learning how to work as a team to get over the assault

course.

Annual Camp gave further insights into military life but also the opportunity for overseas travel to Germany staying with a Regiment and having the chance to drive a range of vehicles and even use explosives (very closely supervised!) and build bridges. Keith Rowe took over the CCF when Chris Harris left the College and encouraged all to try something new and get out of our comfort zones. He was supported by a willing band of fellow teachers and others who gave generously of their time to ensure we got every opportunity to develop. The CCF could not function without a driving force and he, his wife Gail and so many others gave in spades to make it work. I am forever grateful for their contributions.



While a number of my generation did join the Forces, the overwhelming majority did not but I am sure the experiences, memories, laughter and the rations remained for many years.

For my own part, I am in the twilight of my time in the Army which began as a very skinny cadet in badly fitting fatigues in 1979 carrying a rifle that was nearly as big as I was. It led

me into a career that has taken me around the world to over 30 countries, working with the UN, making lifelong friends and sadly losing some to conflict.

Service to the nation makes unique demands on you and your family which thankfully the CCF did not, it's aim was to give you the opportunity to push yourself and broaden your horizons of what is possible. I embraced this and learned to shoot, use radios, live in the field, qualified as a yachtsman, rock climb, cook rations, parascend, read maps and have the confidence to explore the outdoors in all its forms.



The College motto *Pensez Fort* suggests the mind is stretched but the CCF stretched other things and made us the better for it.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

NAME	HOUSE	DATES
Mr T. Adkin	Pegg	1977-1983 (Inc Lisvane)
Martin C. Ainsley	Armstrong	1966-1974 (Inc Lisvane)
Andrew D. Allan	Pegg	1983-1991 (Inc Lisvane)
John E. Allen	Lodge	1955-1963 (Inc Lisvane)
Jack Ames	Not Known	2004-2009
Miss Louise Anderson	Bankory	1976-1984 (Inc Lisvane)
Simon R. Appleyard	Pegg	1966-1978 (Inc Lisvane)
James A. Armstrong	Hartford	1982-1987
Mark S. Ashken	Weaponness	1989-1995 (Inc Lisvane)
Miss Sally Askew	Holbeck	1990-1995
Andrew S. Atkinson	Pegg	1982-1987
Miss Zoe Ayre	Not Known	1997-2004

We have hundreds of former Pupils on our Database but what we don't have is their up to date details. Above are just some of the former Pupils we are trying to trace. If you are in touch, please can you ask them to contact the OSA with their details.

osa@scarboroughcollegeosa.co.uk is the email address.

Our Archives website is continually evolving and if you have any old Photos or even want to write something for the Memoirs section, please get in touch.

Opening of Bramcote Track

The much anticipated competition-standard 400m running track was opened on Saturday, 9th September by Steve Cram - who was one of the world's dominant middle distance runners during the 1980s. He delivered several world records over the course of his career and was the first man to run 1500 m under 3 minutes and 30 seconds. He was the winner of the 1500 m at the 1983 World Championships and a silver medalist at the Olympic Games the next year, he had also won several gold medals at the Commonwealth Games.



The track has a 110m straight parallel to Filey Road has been set up for throwing and jumping as well as track events - including hurdles, the purchase of which has been supported by the OSA.



The all weather track has been funded by local business, Broadland Properties in partnership with Scarborough College who owns the site. The facility, named Bramcote Athletics will be shared between the College and the community. The track is certified by UK Athletics and means that athletes in the area who would previously have to travel - to York, Hull or Middlesbrough can now train locally.

The opening included a number of opportunities to take part with the highlight being the Scarborough Mile, started by Steve Cram.

The evening saw a Gala Dinner event which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended - Scarborough College, Old Scardeburgians, Old Bramcotians and the wider Scarborough & Yorkshire community.

You may like to view the photographs, taken by Richard Ponter - available at the following link: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/121471778@N08/albums>



Redevelopments at College

There have been a number of redevelopments within the College. A new playground for the Prep School has been developed and a new spiral staircase and enhancements have been made to the 6th Form study area. Students using the 6th Form are now able to access the Café from a new spiral staircase. Also redevelopment of a Science classroom has taken place.





WEBSITE MAINTENANCE

Some of you may have noticed that our main OSA website and Archives Websites have been down recently. This was due to extensive maintenance work to improve our website functionality. We can only apologise but assure you it is now back working and please do visit our website for regular updates.

Alan Paul Taylor who was asking for anyone who remembers him to get in touch. He was in Lodge from 1960-1964 and was in the 1st XV Rugby in 1964.

<https://www.scarboroughcollegeosa.co.uk/archives/image-details.php?id=1451> That's the Photo

Reference

Peter Bowser would like to get in touch with anyone who was at School with him. He was at College 1958-61 in College House.

OSA's from North Yorkshire who regularly meet in Thirsk for lunch.



Frank Marshall at the back, George Westgarth, Barry Scutt, Peter Nicholson, William Bayston, Henry Sutton, John and Richard Byass, Jenny P, Dorothy Westgarth, Pauline Fisher, Jenny Nicholson, Pippin Scutt, Maggie Marshall, Denise Byass, Hugh Williamson, Dorothy Hymas and Rachel Bayston.

Bridget Houlston Ironman Challenge – Hever Triathlon – Festival of Endurance July 2023

An Ironman Challenge involving a 3.8km swim, 180.2 k cycle 42.2k run has been on my bucket list for years and as the years fly by, I felt it had to be 2023 or never! I chose Hever as I wanted an off-road run but I had to accept I'd be taking a hit with the hilly bike route.

One thing I learnt on arriving at the campsite is that I need to invest in some ear plugs as this county bumpkin didn't realise Hever is on the London flight paths so, when the alarm went off at 3:45 Bridget was not looking bright eyed and bushy tailed.

Starting the 3.8km swim at 6am from the edge of the Trevi fountain is something I'll remember for many years to come, but I was really conscious that my legs were in for a long day so it was important to take it easy and not get my race head on! Apart from having a fight with a forest of Lilly Pads on the first lap, the swim was really enjoyable and I was surprised to exit the water in 1hr 13 (not bad for someone who was taking it easy)!

Transitions can be stressful but I was soon on the road with 112 lumpy miles ahead of me... The route consisted of 3 laps which was great as you learnt where the pot holes were but as the total elevation was 2700m I was conscious that I had to keep at a steady pace and I was soon flying past the Henry VIII pub and onto the second lap. At this point I realised that even with a call of nature stop I'd only gained 3 mins. Maybe I could actually do this.

The old Granny Gear got a lot more use on the Lap 3 so ended up gaining 10 mins but as the km markers were counting us back to HQ I made sure I started to think about what I needed to do in transition which included shoe choice (big decision for any girl let alone a runner). I topped up with fuel, after all there was still a marathon to run!



Whilst leaving transition, I heard the said official say I was 2nd lady. no pressure then! In hindsight I probably went out too fast but I felt comfortable and as this was my first IM I just went with the flow. The first part of the course goes over rolling countryside before looping back round to the castle grounds for the last 4km. I found it very surreal to run round the lake that we'd been in earlier that morning. I was delighted to have completed the first 10k in just over an hour but it was straight out to do it all again x3!

In training the longest I'd run straight after a bike was 5 miles so I was now in uncharted territory and doing laps was also new, so in the build up, I was worried that negative thoughts would get the better of me as my pace would be slower than a normal marathon but for once that monkey kept away. Unfortunately, the sun had made an appearance on the run and I'm never good in the heat. So, despite drinking and eating regularly, fatigue kicked in and there was a lot of walking/shuffling going on. But it was great to be still feeling positive and I made sure I took in the scenery.

It was nice to enjoy the final lap in cooler conditions and reflect on what had been an amazing yet challenging day. As I said my final thank you to the various marshals dotted around the course I could feel the emotions starting to build but before reaching the finishing straight there was a nice cheeky climb through a beautiful part of the gardens so after admiring the blue hydrangeas for the last time it was time to pull my finger out and try to put on a sprint finish (well a run opposed to a shuffle)! As I approached the line the inevitable waterworks came on as it hit home that I'd not only completed my first Iron Man in 14:47 but had finished 10th overall & 2nd lady....not bad for an old bird!

For once I can safely say that I'm proper proud of my performance and the fact that I could still manage a 5hr 18 marathon after what had already been a tough day. There's no denying that the last 6 months have been hard and I know my poor mum has got sick of asking what I was doing each day but was it all worth it? Hell yes! Every time I step out of my comfort zone I remind myself of the Hardmoors motto 'time to stop doubting and start believing'.

(Bridget Houlston 1991-1995)

William Clouston Visits the College



Scarborough College's Global Politics department was thrilled to welcome OS and leader of the Social Democratic Party, Mr William Clouston. After a tour of the school from Mr John Rowlands, his former Housemaster and current school Governor, Mr Clouston gave an informative seminar about his role in the world of politics. He did an excellent job of fielding the many questions from the inquisitive students,

who had clearly done their homework as regards the Social Democratic Party policies. It was very kind of Mr Clouston to give up his time to speak to the budding politicians in the Sixth Form and they certainly appreciated his insights and enjoyed listening to his party's views on a range of topics from immigration to the NHS.

Hattie Langley Goes to Florida



Thank you to all who sponsored current student Hattie Langley to attend US squash training this summer. She has now completed her 3-week training at Kinetic Squash in Florida and Nicol Squash in New York. Whilst there, she also had the opportunity to visit the US Squash Center and Drexel University in Philadelphia. Hattie had a great time, and the trip has been of enormous benefit; the facilities and quality of coaching are of an exceptionally high standard. Hattie has been invited back to Kinetic Squash and Nicol Squash next year, which is fantastic for her. Training has already started again in preparation for the new season, which begins in September. Hattie plans to play in the big three tournaments of the British Junior Championships, the British Junior Open and the English Junior Championships, along with other England

Squash tournaments and competitions. Hattie is currently ranked 2nd in Yorkshire and 23rd in England for the U15 girls' age category. Her targets are to be ranked number 1 in Yorkshire and break into the top 10 in England before she moves up to the U17 girls' age category next year.

300 CLUB – Needs You



There is much more detail and an online application form on the website - For 11p a day you get a chance to win up to £500 An important element of the OSA fund raising. Funds go towards supporting a pupil who joins the College in the 6th form Strict criteria applied - it is designed to help a student who could not otherwise afford to attend College The student is recommended by the College, following Scholarship examinations The Chairman meets with the student and parents Recommendation made, student meets with the Chairman at least once a term throughout the two years Extra support possible - IB fees paid, help towards travel to university interviews it is not awarded unless there is a student deemed to be worthy of the award Kitty, our first student studied Psychology at Manchester University. She

says: "I had a fantastic time going to college and I am very grateful for all the help I received to get me to my interview and open day at Cambridge." With your support we can help other deserving students. <https://www.scarboroughcollegeosa.co.uk/19-300-club>.

My Journey in Rugby

My journey in Rugby started in the early weeks of October 1963 as a young 11 year old, having never played the sport I could not wait to put on my maroon rugby shirt, blue shorts and maroon and gold socks. The day is imprinted in my mind, having started at Scarborough College in the September of that year. It was a freezing cold afternoon with winter coming early and the odd snow flurry. The Master in Charge was temporary teacher; Mr. Rochester who was only at the college for two terms. The ball was a large old leather out of shape heavy bladder laced up with string which had seen better days.

I found for an overweight, large tall boy an affinity for the game, always being encouraged by my Sports Masters to improve. Mr. Smythe in my early years, then Steve Earnshaw and finally Mr. Davies, who only stayed at the college for a year but gave me an enthusiasm which has stayed with me throughout. Being a non-academic I found it a way to shine, playing a year young throughout my school years right up to the First XV.



George Ringrow was the Captain of our First XV, with Greg Staves a powerful No. 8 as Vice Captain. The highlight of our year was beating the Old Boys, a strong team, by some 15 points. During the Easter Term we entered a North Riding 7s Tournament run by the Scarborough RUFC, which we won beating Scarborough High School in the final. Brian Colling, a quick silver scrum half was the Captain and on the opposing side Keith

Poskitt, who went on to play for Yorkshire Schools, the North and England Schools.

I left the College in 1968 and played for Driffild RUFC and York Unicorns until 1976 when I started in business. I took up coaching and started Mini Rugby at the Driffild Club where I stayed for 13 years. During that time I was encouraged to coach Hull and East Riding U19s and took them to an International Tournament in Arras. From there I was invited to coach East Yorkshire U17s to U19s which I did for the next 20 years.

During the early nineties I toured Canada as Coach/Manager for the North & East Yorkshire developing players. The tour was a great success and consequently we expanded the

programme to players from Yorkshire and the North calling ourselves the Yorkshire Terriers run by myself and two other Yorkshire Committee Members. Over the next twenty-five years we toured New Zealand three times, Australia twice, Fiji, Argentina, Chile, USA, South Africa three times, Brazil and Namibia, developing players for Club, County and Premiership Rugby and making many friends throughout the game.

In 1992 I was asked to go on the Yorkshire Selection Committee for Age Grade Rugby (U17-U19s) from there I became a Selector for the North of England and consequently Chairman of Yorkshire Age Grade, sitting on the Yorkshire Board from 1994 to the present day. During this time I have served as President of Yorkshire RFU 2014/15 Season which was a great honour. In 2000 I was asked to put in a bid on behalf of Yorkshire Rugby for the England U18s Four Home Unions Tournament as Twickenham was being redeveloped. We won the bid and the Tournament lasted 12 days with Wales, Scotland and Ireland taking part in various venues throughout Yorkshire, the Final being at Headingley Stadium. It was after this success that I was asked to interview for the vacant England U18s Manager's position. The interview took place at the East India Club in London and after two months I was told that I had been successful. For the next eight years I managed England U18s Clubs, the England U18 Elite Squad and the England U18 Squad which took part in the Association of European Rugby Competition based in France. We won the European Tournament on two occasions the last beating France in Treviso by 5 points. From there I was appointed onto the AER Committee travelling to Paris three times per year for meetings.

I have always been very proud having played such an important part in developing our International players, the majority of the England Squad have come through my hands, I was always known as 'Father Ted' by the players, a name given to me by Dylan Hartley who went on to Captain England.

In 2009 I was approached by Yorkshire to take over all the County Teams and Chair Selection for the Senior County Team with a view to eventually representing Yorkshire at Twickenham on the RFU Council. In 2015 I was voted onto the RFU Council by the 110 Clubs in the County, it was then that my journey with the RFU commenced. I attend all the Home and Away International Matches sitting in the Royal Box at Twickenham with heated seats and televisions. I am Chair of the RFU Player Development Committee; I also sit on the RFU Community Game Board and on the RFU Nominations Committee appointing members to the Board and other positions within the organisation.

In 2016/17 I chaired a Commission investigating how we could enhance the rugby pathway for 14-19 year olds. Input was given by other Sporting Bodies as well as other rugby playing Countries, Businessmen and International Players from across Great Britain. The Commission's findings had an immediate effect on the Game, changing Laws across two Continents.

The Core Values of the RFU are Team Work, Respect, Enjoyment, Discipline and Sportsmanship. It was only later in life that I realised I carried these principles with me in my heart, having had them instilled into me at Scarborough College as an eleven year old on the playing fields of the college.

I have much to thank Scarborough College for and will always be indebted.

Ted Atkinson (63-68)

MAY WE NEVER FORGET

It is with regret that we report several OSs have passed away recently and we provide details below. However more detailed Obituaries can be found on our Archives website.

Brian Reading: 1952 – 1957

This was the email we received from his son Jacob.

“As I’m sure you are aware Dad was diagnosed with lung cancer three months ago. The cancer was stage 4 and had spread significantly. The doctors started him on treatment which they hoped would extend his life for about a year, however following some complications last week Dad was left with the choice of invasive treatment and the potential of ongoing pain/hospitalisation or letting nature take its course knowing doing so was likely to dramatically shorten his life, but would limit his pain and allow him to stay at home. Dad elected to stop treatment. He deteriorated pretty rapidly, but had virtually no pain and only shortness of breath as a symptom. He lost consciousness yesterday afternoon and passed away peacefully in the early evening.”



Liz Alexander 1979 – 1984

It is with much sadness that we announce the very sudden and unexpected passing of OS Liz Appleyard (née Alexander) on 24 December 2022, aged 54.



Our thoughts and prayers are with Liz’s husband, Steve and all her family at this time.

In the words of Liz’s daughters, Sophia and Charlotte:

‘Hold your loved ones just a little bit tighter, kiss them just a little bit longer and tell them you love them every day as you really never know when will be the last time.

Please raise a glass for the most amazing woman we knew.’

Phillip Mann 1954-1962

Phillip was one of the country's major theatre influences and a prominent author. Writer and director Phillip Mann, a major contributor to the development of New Zealand theatre, has died in Wellington. Phillip died on Thursday 1st September 2022



Phillip Mann was the founding teacher at the country's first university drama department, at Victoria University Te Herenga Waka in 1970. He was also a leading theatre director, directing premieres of work by Vincent O'Sullivan, Renee and Greg McGee, as well as scores of contemporary and classic plays and operas. Authors and others throughout Aotearoa paid tribute to Mann on social media, including Green Party co-leader James Shaw. Mann was the author of 11 science fiction novels and also wrote extensively for radio and theatre.

His book *The Disestablishment of Paradise* was shortlisted for the prestigious Arthur C. Clarke Award, and he was an Honorary Fellow of the New Zealand Society of Authors, and Patron of the Phoenix Science Fiction Society.

In 2017, Mann was awarded a New Zealand Order of Merit for his services to theatre and literature. He recently celebrated his 80th birthday at Te Whaea, New Zealand Schools of Dance and Theatre, with the launch of his last novel *Chevalier & Gawayn: The Ballad of the Dreamer*. "He was so happy to have made his 80th birthday and see his last book launched," his family said on his Facebook page.

Phillip Mann was born in the United Kingdom but was living as an author in Wellington after a career as a drama professor at Victoria University of Wellington.

Writer, director and teacher Phillip Mann has died aged 80 in Wellington.

Born in North Yorkshire in the United Kingdom, Mann was a science fiction author and studied drama and English in Manchester in England and California in the United States before moving to Aotearoa.

He was the founding teacher at New Zealand's first university drama department, at Victoria University of Wellington in 1970.

But Mann retired from his professor of drama position at Victoria University in 1998 to focus on other projects. He was also a leading theatre director, directing premieres of New Zealand work by Vincent O'Sullivan, Renée and Greg McGee, as well as scores of contemporary and classic plays and operas.

Mann had 11 novels to his name at the time of his death. He was internationally acclaimed for his science fiction writing and had also written extensively for radio and theatre.

His book, *The Disestablishment of Paradise*, was shortlisted for the prestigious Arthur C Clark Award, and he was an honorary fellow of the New Zealand Society of Authors, and patron of the Phoenix Science Fiction Society.

In 2017, he was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to theatre and literature.

He celebrated his 80th birthday last month at Newtown's Te Whaea buildings for the launch of his most recent novel Chevalier & Gawayn: The Ballad of the Dreamer with family, friends, colleagues and former students.

Mann is survived by his wife, Nonnita, daughter Delia, son Owen and grandchildren Jasper, Poppy, Ianto and Rafe.

Jason Liversidge 1984-1992



It is with much sadness that we announce the passing of Jason Liversidge. Jason died peacefully at home on 5th August, following a 10-year battle with motor neuron disease (MND). Jason attended both Lisvane and Scarborough College between 1984 and 1992. In 2021, Jason received the OSA Alumni Award for raising thousands of pounds for MND by undertaking some incredible challenges, including: conquering the longest zip wire in Europe and the fastest in

the world; becoming the first person to summit Mount Snowdon in an Electric Wheelchair; abseiling off the Humber Bridge (while paralysed); abseiling into Lancaster Hole, a 100 feet deep pothole, and in 2020 he set a Guinness World Record for the Fastest Electric Wheelchair achieving a whopping speed of 66.826mph.

FROM THE ARCHIVES – The Triffid Incident

One Saturday afternoon, in the Summer of '63, the first XI had a scheduled and important match with a visiting team. The weather forecast was dry and warm. John Alderson had the 1st XI in the nets all the previous week honing their skills and instilling in them the importance of this match. As was the norm, gangs of junior boys were instructed to roll the pitch, under threat of extended prep for a week, if the pitch was not perfect on the day. Their efforts were inspected by JHA who, in his indomitable way, inspired them to herculean efforts; it could of course have been the treat of extended prep! About a week before the cricket match, it had been observed by one of those responsible for the following incident that some rather large Triffid like plants, Giant Hogweeds, which had reached a height of around 2.0M high, were growing in the vicinity of Weaponness Drive; this prompted a cunning plan to 'enhance' the match.

The idea was for it to appear as if a 'Triffid' had been planted in the centre of the pitch; but how to implement the plan? A search was put in hand to find a large drum in which to place the Triffid, and an amount sand to act as support. By chance an empty blue drum with its top already removed and a pile of sand was located behind the groundsman's shed complete with barrow and spade. The sand was used to prepare and fill the long jump pit. What luck! A large sheet of 38mm plywood was purloined from the woodwork shop to place under the drum to distribute the weight thus ensuring the pitch wasn't damaged in any way but those observing on the day weren't to know that, which was the intent. At



around 2.00am on the day of the match, the conspirators meet up at a prearranged point on Weaponess Drive and armed with a large knife selected the largest Triffid and cut it down. They then proceeded to carry it down Mountside and up Filey Road to the College taking care not to break the rather fragile plant. This was a dicey route and must have presented a rather alarming sight and risked being reported to the Police by alarmed residents. Arriving at the College, they proceeded up the path past the bicycle shed, past the woodworking shop and up to the groundsman's shed. Now entailed the most hazardous part of the mission as they could easily have been observed by a prowling security conscious member of staff or boys, who's dorm faced the pitch. The drum was rolled into position, placed on the plywood

sheet, the Triffid was then placed in the drum and held in position by one conspirator whilst the others, filled the drum with sand. Mission completed!!

The following day when JHA saw the Triffid planted in the middle of his hallowed cricket pitch, it was reported he went ballistic assuming the pitch was damaged and the match would have to be cancelled, which was of course the whole idea. In his fury, he threatened to find the culprits and expel them!! As for the pupils, they of course thought it was highly amusing and caused much speculation as to the persons responsible. Once JHA realised the pitch hadn't been compromised, he eventually regarded the incident as 'mildly amusing', however, he promptly had the juniors remove the offending 'plant' and start rolling the pitch yet again!

Many years later, when I met up with one of the co-conspirators, he vividly recalled the incident and remarked it was one of the highlights of his time at the College. He also recalls quite clearly, various boys going out with their cameras to photo the Triffid before it was unceremoniously removed to the compost area.

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ADVANCE NOTICE – OSA BALL



And finally, you may have noticed a change. In an effort to help John Rowlands whose time is being taken up with other important issues, you have a new Editor! So please forgive any mistakes or omissions. Advice gratefully received. Ed John Isles.