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Early 80s

Compiler Comments

Firstly, a profound apology for the lack of a newsletter since this time last year. We are all volunteers and other things prevent us having the time to deliver one on a regular basis. This having been said, it has been a superb time for the College. The use of Lodge House for over 30 boys, the completion of the new Art & DT block and the construction of the much needed MUGA. The recent Inspection was very positive and permission has been granted for the school to increase numbers to 625 (up from 600). The Good Schools Guide has been relatively unknown on this part of the northeast coast of England, having never ever visited Scarborough College; something that was immediately picked up by the inspector upon arrival. The Good Schools Guide is one of the few independent portals for advice and information about schools and education. Schools cannot pay to be included and have no control over which schools are reviewed. The Good Schools Guide report is published, describing Scarborough College, among other things, as: 'Something of an educational pearl'.

Great success has been forthcoming in many areas of sport. Highlights include our U18 Boys' Indoor Hockey team placing 3rd nationally after a narrow semi-final loss on shuffles, following a 1-1 draw. The U15 Cricket team finished 4th nationally in the T20 competition, while our U18 Rugby squad reached the National Quarter Finals, with the U15 and U14 teams progressing to the last 16. The College is one of only five schools, in the country, to have both teams finish in the Top 4 of their respective leagues. Both sides have now progressed through to the T1 Plate, with the Boys' set to welcome Millfield and the Girls' travelling to Surbiton High after half term. There has also been also marked development in netball, with three senior team entering the evening league, the Owls sitting proudly on top of the first division. Finally, College celebrated its first student competing internationally in track and field.

In drama there was an excellent productions of Six and Animal Farm. The recently established Foundation has set an ambition to redevelop Lisvane Hall, a need illustrated by the recent show Six when rainwater was dripping through the ceiling.

The OSA local group continues to meet on a monthly basis but we are investigating working much more closely with the School as is the norm in most independent schools. Following advice we have decided to password protect the archives given the amount of personal information on this site. Anyone wishing to obtain any information is requested to contact us on osa@scarboroughcollegeosa.co.uk. We shall respond as soon as we can. If any local OSs would like to become involved with the local group please contact us on the osa email - osa@scarboroughcollegeosa.co.uk

May Reunion 2025

Around 60 OSs & staff enjoyed an opportunity to revisit the “Roaring Forties” - leavers of 1985 allied to the Rowlands et al years. A buffet meal and good conversation was enjoyed and JSR delivered his memories of the 13 years he had spent at College. A quiz of the period was set with 50 questions a few are listed below :

- Narcissus, Tulip & Daffodil were played by which staff in Oh Nell?
- Why did a car end up on stage?
- Which pub, strongly associated with the College students shut its doors on 18th May?*
- Which event in 1993 caused Scarborough to be centre of international news?
- What is the significance of the heading “Somewhere in Time”?



If any OSs would like to take the test do contact us for a copy of the Challenge. The score to beat is 41 out of 50 - the winning total of the team - Lucas, Kite x2 , Beardsley & Constable.

* thankfully reopened

The official photos from photographer, Richard Ponter are available. Contact the OSA





Alumni Award 2025

Nick Jones (1979-87)

The Alumni Award was presented by President – Miles Cartwright to Nick Jones (Lisvane & Hartford – 79–87) at the Reunion. A detailed account of Nick's career appeared in the February 2025 Newsletter. It is reproduced below.

In 1979, aged 10, Nicholas Jones began to board at Lisvane, the Scarborough College Preparatory School, which was in those days on Sandybed Lane. Nick's sister Alison and brother Tim were also pupils at Lisvane and Scarborough College; their parents worked in the British Forces Education Service, and the family lived in West Berlin. In 1982 Nick moved up to the senior school on Filey Road, eventually becoming the Head of Hartford House. He was heavily involved in the Combined Cadet Force



throughout his time at the College, knowing that he wanted a military career. He suffered a serious back injury while at school, and had to wear a corset for 5 years, limiting his participation in team contact sports, but developing in him a keen awareness of the need for physical fitness. Although not overly academic, he left the College in 1987 with eleven good O levels and four good A levels.



Nick took a degree in Philosophy and Politics at Wolverhampton Polytechnic, throwing himself into the Officer Training Corps. After graduation he travelled for two years, working his way around southern Africa (meeting Nelson Mandela), and visiting Hong Kong and China.

In July 1993, aged 24, Nick joined the British Army as a private soldier, awarded Best at Physical Training at the Army Training Regiment, and in October 1994 was one of only ten soldiers who graduated as an Ammunition Technician (AT) in the Royal Logistic Corps. ATs are the Army's experts in the storage, repair, transportation and all kinds of disposal of ammunition and explosives. It is a highly technical trade, with only

about 350 qualified soldiers of all ranks in the whole Army. This is the pool from which the UK's bomb disposal capability is drawn.

Nick's first few years in the army were spent repairing guided weapons in Germany, and qualifying as a Physical Training Instructor. He completed operational tours in Bosnia in 1997, and began bomb disposal duties in Northern Ireland. He was the second in command of the bomb disposal team in Omagh, and was present at the notorious attack there in 1998, when a terrorist bomb killed 28 civilians. Nick was one of the very first uniformed personnel on the scene, arriving just a few minutes after the bomb detonated.

By the end of 1998 Nick's career took a more specialist turn, as he began to work with UK Special Forces, often working in close liaison with the Police Tactical Firearms Unit. He undertook deployments at short notice all over the world, including Saudi Arabia, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Kenya and Bahrain. Having qualified top of his course as a Bomb Disposal Operator, and despite breaking both heels while completing his parachute training, he was extremely busy over the next few years of operations, especially in the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Having been deployed on operations in Sierra Leone with the Parachute Regiment and 3 Commando Brigade, he was then for a year seconded to the Sierra Leonian army.

By his mid-30s, Nick had a lead role in managing ammunition at the Infantry Training Centre in Brecon, Wales, responsible for an £11M ammunition budget, and being called on as necessary to lead ammunition accident investigations elsewhere. He also added biological and chemical munitions disposal to his array of specialist capabilities. Eventually Nick became the Senior Ammunition Technician (SAT) at Europe's largest ammunition compound, in Warwickshire. He had the lead responsibility for safety compliance, training of junior technicians and oversight on the technical repair of ammunition.

During all this time, of course, there were frequent deployments into active war zones. During his time in Iraq at the Central Operating Base he came under nearly 300 rocket and mortar attacks. There were three particularly close shaves: one rocket blast sent him flying but left him unharmed; another rocket landed very close to him but failed to detonate; and whilst travelling in a car he was showered with imploding glass from a nearby rocket explosion. Nick lost very many of his bomb disposal friends and colleagues during that campaign.

In 2008 Nick was seconded to the Sultan of Brunei. This was, in theory, a safe posting. But he had yet another close shave when a tank commander mistakenly fired a shell at him. In 2013 Nick was seconded to the Sultan of Oman, as the Chief Instructor for Omani ammunition technicians, and advising legislators as Omani laws were crafted regarding the transport of ammunition on public roads, and the safe disposal of redundant explosive stockpiles.

In 2017, Nick was accepted for commission as an officer, having worked his way up over the previous 24 years through all of the non-commissioned ranks. In 2020 he began work as a special operations ground liaison officer in Cyprus between RAF fighter pilots and the American, Canadian and British Special Forces deployed against ISIS in Syria and Iraq. In 2022 he became the Adjutant at the British Army Training Unit (BATUS) in Canada, taking a lead role in the movement of available British Army equipment to the Ukraine.

Now in his mid-50s, Nick is currently seconded to the army of Saudi Arabia. Somehow, in all of this, Nick found time to get married to Gaenor and help raise their three children. Their elder daughter is a mathematics PhD candidate at the University of Kent; their son is a soldier, and their younger daughter works for an airline in Dubai.

Still taking his physical training seriously, Nick is lighter now than when he joined the Army in the early 1990s, even with the weight of his several medals: the General Service Medal with the Northern Ireland clasp; NATO Bosnia medal; NATO Kosovo medal; Operational Service Medal with the Sierra Leone clasp; Iraq medal; Afghanistan medal; Op SHADER medal; Queen's Gold, Diamond and Platinum medals; Long Service and Good Conduct medal (with bar); the King's Coronation Medal; the Sultan of Brunei's General Service Medal, and the Sultan of Oman's 45th Holy Renaissance Medal. In Kosovo Nick was awarded a GOC's Commendation for his life saving actions at the scene of a road traffic accident. He has so far worn the uniforms of five different armies – UK, Sierra Leone, Brunei, Oman and Saudi Arabia.

Somewhere in Time - from the Archives '79-93



Catering team - ever present



CCF Clyde Fleet Tender 1980



Save the Whale Walk 1980



Leningrad (St Petersburg) 1982



Russian Roulette 1983



1st XV 1983

Lodge House
successful
unsupported
Lyke Wake
Walk
crossing
1986



Lodge House 1987-88



Geography Field Trip N Wales Oct 1987



1st XI Hockey 1988



National Sleep Out - Charity event June 1990

Developments



Lodge House Returns





MUGA

A valuable asset - the Multi Use Games Area built over the summer.

The picture opposite shows the proposed location of the MUGA (Drone photo Stuart Guy)

Below the MUGA in place (Drone photo by Eliot O'Connor)

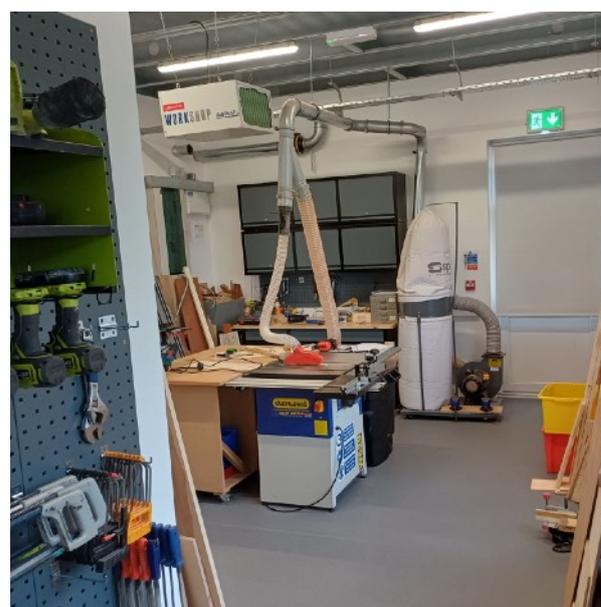


Art Block

The 1970s block which housed Art, English (with superb views over the South Bay) and Business Studies was demolished over the summer and rebuilt, for Art & DT and a some additional classrooms



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Prize Giving & OSA Ball

The annual Prize Giving and Speech Day was once again a celebration of the achievements of College students. The event brought together current students, families, governors, staff, and an especially warm gathering of returning Old Scardeburgians .



The presentation of prizes and certificates was led by guest speaker, Mr Roger Black MBE - Olympian, World Champion, and an exceptionally engaging presence. Achievement prizes were awarded to pupils in Years 7-10 and 12, and GCSE certificates to Year 11. A particularly heartwarming moment was the return of so many former Year 13 students, travelling from across the globe to receive their IB Diploma Programme results.

Mr Black's address proved to be one of the highlights of the ceremony. Drawing on experiences from his own sporting career - his early ambitions, injuries, disappointments, and

triumphant comebacks - he spoke honestly about the unpredictable nature of success. His key message, that "sometimes what seems like your worst day can end up being the best thing that happens to you," resonated deeply with the audience.

A vote of thanks was delivered by our current Head of School, Anouk, followed by a thoughtful and warmly received speech from last year's Head of School, Toby, now studying languages at Durham University. Toby reflected with humour and gratitude on his eight years at Scarborough College, paying tribute to both current and former staff who helped shape his journey.



After the formality and tradition of Prize Giving, the OSA Ball provided the perfect chance for everyone to relax and celebrate. Held at the Scarborough Spa, the evening brought together our current Year 13 students, last year's graduates, their families, staff, and pupils from other year groups for a fantastic night out.

We were especially delighted to welcome back two tables of students from the Class of 2015, returning to celebrate ten years since they left Scarborough College.



We are very privileged that they chose to share their reunion with us. It was also wonderful to see a group of 2023 graduates who reunited at the Ball - we hope to see them all again soon.



Prize Giving & Ball photographs taken by Richard Ponter

Introducing the New Lisvane Hall



Lisvane Hall is at the heart of life at Scarborough College - a place where students gather, perform, speak, and celebrate. In recent years, Scarborough College has invested in its performing arts provision by bringing together gifted and innovative teachers, and it is now time to transform Lisvane Hall into a modern, state-of-the-art performance, teaching and community space.

This much-needed transformation will bring our performing arts facilities in line with the ambition of the College and the incredible talent of our students. The reimaged venue will serve as a centre of excellence for music and the performing arts, offering a professional, adaptable performance area for 450 people, equipped with a retractable stage, upgraded seating, and significantly enhanced technical infrastructure - but we need your help to bring this vision to life!



The Lisvane Hall redevelopment will be delivered through the funding raised by the [Scarborough College Foundation](#), a registered charity established to support the educational and extracurricular life of the College. This charitable structure ensures that every donation directly contributes to creating lasting impact for our students.

With a total fundraising target of £1 million, we are already over halfway to our goal. Our hope is that every member of the Scarborough College community will share in our vision and support us, allowing us to deliver this outstanding facility in 2026!

There are two ways in which you can help us achieve this:

1. Take a Seat - £250

Record your name on a seat in Lisvane Hall and leave a lasting legacy for future generations. A small commemorative plaque will acknowledge your gift.

2. Naming and Dedication Rights

You are invited - either as an individual, as a family or a business - to name or dedicate an element of the theatre. Contact us to discuss your specific interests and wishes. Opportunities include:

1. The Stage
2. Dressing Rooms
3. Technical Production Booth
4. Sound System
5. Lighting

Please join us in supporting this transformative project - your contribution will directly impact the daily lives and future opportunities of our students.

You can find full details on the Foundation's mission and the Lisvane Hall redevelopment, as well as 'Take a Seat' online, by visiting our dedicated webpage (copy the link below into your browser)

<https://scarboroughcollege.co.uk/foundation/lisvane-project/>

Together, let's build a theatre worthy of our students' talents.

With best wishes,
Sarah Hoff

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Scarborough College Foundation

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Support for School



President Miles Cartwright presented 10 members of the 1st XIs with the OSA sponsored baggy caps during the summer term.



Hattie Langley

We are pleased to maintain our support for Hattie as she continues to do well at both regional and national level. She has attended the England Squash Aspire training days and represented NE England in the team championship and was able to attend the squash camp held at University of Pennsylvania. The course developed Hattie's game and introduced her to new concepts to work on in preparation for the new season.

Hattie competed in both England and European sanctioned tournaments, achieving success at the English Junior Championships, British Junior Championships, Welsh and Scottish Junior Open and the most prestigious British Junior Open. She finished 10th in the European Squash U17 Girls. She has represented Yorkshire and NE England and is ranked 2nd in Yorkshire and 7th in England in the U17 category. Her short term goal is to be ranked number 1 in Yorkshire and break into the top 5 in England. She has been invited to the England Squash Bridging Squad. Her aim is to represent England U19 at the European Team championship in 2027, with a long term aim of becoming a professional squash player on the PSA Challenger Tour.

Her local team - Bridlington Ladies folded and she now plays for Beverley which has won promotion and remained undefeated. She remains a member of Bridlington Men's Team and also the School team, which travelled to Pontefract for the England Squash National Schools competition. The team won 8 out of 10 matches and have now qualified for the National Finals day at Edgbaston Priory in March.



We are delighted to report Hattie's successes and wish her well. Hattie keeps us apprised of her tournaments and we are delighted to read of her progress.

The OSA supported the basketball team, purchasing their team kit.



In addition to sport, we have donated a significant sum - in excess of £3000 to the Music department for the purchase of equipment – providing students with high-quality sound equipment for live performances, enriching their learning experiences and boosting community engagement. The Music Theatre Productions benefit, as shown by the superb Six where the new equipment enhanced the audio quality, ensuring professional-standard sound for both performers and audiences. The equipment bridges the gap between the current offering and a more significant investment in Lisvane Hall in the coming years, ensuring our students continue to receive high-quality music education and performance



Members' News

The Persolus Race: Voyages into the Unknown - Alistair Williams



OS Alistair Williams writes about his new book:

I have recently self-published my second book, *The Persolus Race: Voyages into the Unknown*. It is an anthology of science-fiction short stories which follows on from a book I co-wrote and released back in 2021. *Voyages into the Unknown* is made up of six separate short stories, all of which share the common theme of 'journeying into the Unknown'. Some of these stories were left over from that first book, unfinished stories of other people's which I finished with their permission, and others were original ideas of my own. Each one follows different characters in a different setting, their tones falling into different sub-genres of science-fiction.

The original idea behind the *Persolus Race* was to imagine a future where the human race explorer the stars, invent a plethora of fantastic technology, only to find that they are the only intelligent life in existence. While this is not something I

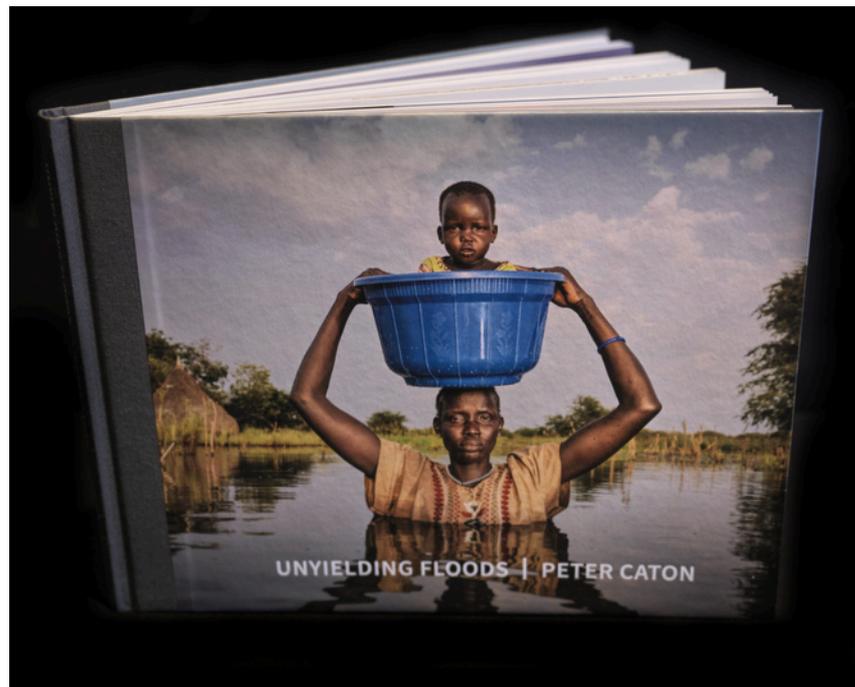
personally believe, I felt that it was a great launching point for many stories, and pitched the idea in a writer's forum at the start of the first COVID-19 lockdown. Several writers in the forum came forward with ideas for short stories that could belong in that universe, and over the course of the next 18 months, we wrote up those stories and published them in late 2021 as *The Persolus Race: Volume One*.

I found the experience of writing and editing both books very interesting, exciting and at times frustrating. I have been lucky to take the books to multiple small to medium scale comic cons, including Sci-Fi Scarborough in 2024 (and will again in 2026). Through these events I sell paperback copies of the books, where I meet many other traders, including other authors. The books are also available to buy from online retailers such as Amazon, Waterstones and Blackwell's. At the end of next year, I will be bringing *The Persolus Race* project to its end, but I plan to continue writing. I have started working on my third book, which will be a standalone fantasy novel about something very different.

I attended Scarborough College from Year 6 to Year 11, leaving in 2013. In my main job I am now a secondary school Geography teacher and my time at College still holds a special place in my heart.

Unyielding Floods - Peter Caton

Peter Caton (Armstrong '87-'92) a recipient of the Alumni Award for his photography associated with environmental issues. For over 4 years he has been involved in photographing the devastating floods in South Sudan which he is recording in a photobook - *Unyielding Floods* which documents four years of continuous flooding in South Sudan. It is a story of resilience, loss and survival among communities facing an unrelenting environmental disaster and the human cost of a changing climate. See petercaton.co.uk for further details



Tina Boden & Sally-Ann Fawcett

Meeting up after over 40 Years!

Sally-Ann Fawcett, a former Miss Scarborough contestant in the 80s, has been head judge at Miss Great Britain and has judged dozens of pageants over the past decade. She has also written four books on the subject. Her latest trip was to the Pageant Industry Awards - the PIAs - held this year at Sutton Coldfield Town Hall.



Sally-Ann requested specially that she could present the award to the Best Pageant Newcomer, because the winner was none other than her former classmate from the College, Tina Boden. Both were in Crews House.

Tina and Sally-Ann haven't seen each other since they both left the school in 1984, so it was a joy to reunite on a pageant stage all these years later says Sally-Ann.

Tina, who lives in Flixton, became part of the pageant world when she took her life coaching skills to the organiser of the Galaxy UK pageants and became intrigued by how modern-day pageants inspire women in midlife. As part of her campaign to bring confidence to women at that stage of life, she decided to take part in the Mrs Galaxy UK pageant in Chorley, and has since become a popular and inspirational part of the industry.

They now plan a Scarborough Pageant Queens meet-up for the increasing number of local women who are taking part in, and benefiting from, pageants across the country.

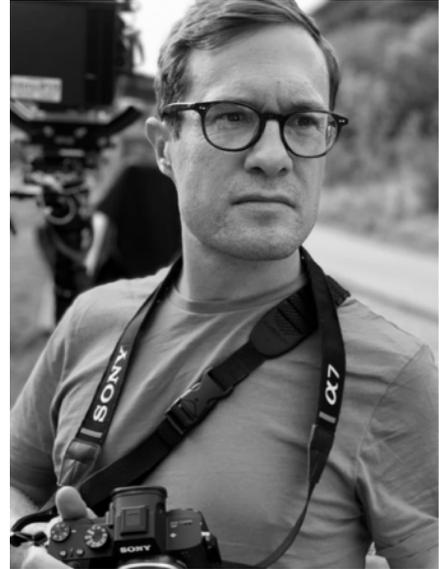
Photo credit: Brian Hayes Photography



National Theatre - Hamlet



Rob Hastie



Sam Taylor

Bill Scott waiting to see a performance of Hamlet.
Directed by Rob Hastie (Pegg 88-95)
Music by Richard Taylor (Pegg 76-83)
Photography by Sam Taylor (Lisvane & Lodge 85-99)
and featuring actor Liz Jadav.
(College 84-89)

Bill reflected - I taught them all, how come they did so well?



Liz Jadav



Richard Taylor

Senna Proctor

Senna continues to show good form in the British Touring Car Championship following his return after three seasons away from the circuits. He recorded some encouraging performances for Team VERTU and has delivered some good track times.

Anna Muir & Riley Tomlinson

Both OSs have been involved in the Hockey for Heroes. This involved a tour, 'Operation Last Post', that saw sportsmen and women playing 54 games of hockey and undergoing 457 kilometres of endurance challenges in nine days, to raise £100,000 for Help for Heroes. The squads also took on various endurance and military challenges over 457 kilometres, which included rowing, swimming, running a half marathon, a weighted speed march and a stretcher-carry march. The 457 figure was chosen to recognise the 457 British service personnel killed during the war in Afghanistan, in acknowledgement of their ultimate sacrifice. The objective was to allocate each kilometre to every individual fallen hero from this conflict in remembrance.



Noah Clarkson-Hall

Back at the beginning of March, Noah attended a trial at FC Köln in Germany, mainly with a view to US Colleges exposure. However, a few weeks ago he was contacted by FC Köln themselves who expressed an interest in signing Noah for their Bundesliga International Talent Squad. They compete in a league for other German professional academies as well as playing games against other European top academy teams.

Following a couple of interviews, they made Noah a one year contract offer which he signed. He headed to Cologne at the start of July for



what will hopefully be a massive opportunity for Noah and a potential stepping stone into the professional game.



OSs Rugby success



The photo - (courtesy of Charlie Hopper) shows the four OSs, - three of whom left College last summer, Ted left in 2023 - who represented Scarborough RUFC - first team - over the weekend in September.

From left to right, Ted Barker, Seb Holloway, Nathaniel Baumann and Rufus Pollard.

Scarborough beat Bradford Salem 28-0. Rufus was making his debut and Nathaniel scored the second try of the game. The team are currently league leaders.

OSs Cricket success

OSs who left in 2025 have been shining on the cricket pitch.

- Shaquan Belle has been representing West Indies at the ICC Men's U19's Cricket World Cup, co-hosted by Namibia and Zimbabwe.

- Matthew Firbank who signed a full professional contract with Yorkshire CCC. He is a product of the Yorkshire system - as a fast bowler he has come up through the age groups and the Academy.

MAY WE NEVER FORGET

Dorothy Susan Berry 1974 - 2005

We are saddened to report that Dorothy (1944-2025) passed away peacefully in October with Father Tim Jones (former OS President and SC Governor) at her side. Dorothy was at Lisvane from 1974 and was Deputy Head with Mike Evans from 1984; she joined the senior school in 1989 until retiring in 2005.

The funeral took place at St Mark's Church on Coldyhill Lane on Thursday November 6th. Officiating at the Service was Revd. Canon Tim Jones - OS, Lisvane and College (78-86).

We would like to reproduce below the appraisal of Dorothy from the 2005 Report of the Year which recognises her contribution to Lisvane and College for over 30 years and also a tribute from David Hemsall - former Head at the College 1985-95.

Following the post on Facebook of Dorothy's passing, we have been heartened to read some of the comments about Dorothy and her impact on students. Do take some time to read over 40 of them both on the OSA and Scarborough College sites. A selection of the comments is reproduced below.

From Report of the Year 2005

The end of this academic year marked the retirement of Dorothy Berry after 31 continuous years in the service of Lisvane School and Scarborough College. In 1989, Dorothy transferred to the senior school from the 'old' Lisvane on Sandybed Lane, where she had been a pastoral deputy head. An RE specialist devoted to her subject, this versatile and remarkably generous woman also taught English up to GCSE, as well as junior History.

She gave fine, clear, measured assemblies; she ran popular and oversubscribed activities; she sorted meticulously the practical demands of ceremonies, services and presentations; she led her duty team firmly and fairly; she made herself available to those lucky enough to be in her tutor group - and to many more - half an hour before school, every day of every term. Always there with a smile to support students and staff and to celebrate their successes.



Dorothy shored us up in times of crisis and sadness with strength drawn from her faith. Quite simply, Dorothy Berry was the moral touchstone of the College community which she graced for so long. We wish her every happiness in retirement.



David Hemsall's tribute

I first encountered Dorothy in September 1985 on the first of my weekly visits to the preparatory school. My first impression was of someone a bit guarded: perhaps this was inevitable as who was I, the incoming whippersnapper, when compared with such a Lisvane fixture? I soon came to appreciate how well-regarded Dorothy was: valued by her teaching colleagues and loved by her pupil charges, all of whom knew she was a woman to be trusted.



So it was when she joined the College staff, as senior school colleagues will attest. She was an accomplished classroom practitioner who threw herself into the extra-curricular, especially music and drama for both of which she had a special affinity in contrast to her own rather self-effacing manner. She contributed enormously to the vital behind-the-scenes work without which productions and performances could not be staged.

Without question, what I shall remember – as will many others – was Dorothy's singing! Never one to seek the soloist's limelight, she was a choral regular: but, oh, what a regular! Her voice was singular and distinctive. No matter the size of the ensemble, Dorothy could be heard not because of volume but because her pitch cut through the sound produced by everyone else.

Over the years, I came to know Dorothy as a fine teacher and a principled but thoroughly unstuffy individual. She was liked and admired by all whose path she crossed. The community in Scarborough is the poorer for her passing.

Former pupils- see OSA Facebook page for over 40 comments

Guy Smith

I vividly remember meeting Miss Berry in 1975, when I went to Lisvane and being told I was in St George house - along with the late Geoff Nunn - I had no idea what that meant at the time, but Dorothy made everyone feel welcome and I remember her strong religious faith, supporting local churches and recently in 2020, used great strength to meet the teenage driver who crashed into her car, causing her many injuries, and forgave him. A strong woman.

Howard Smith

I am so sorry to read this news. Miss Berry taught me RS in second year (I think) and trained me in first aid in the CCF. I still have the certificate that bears her signature. She also supported my personal faith journey and attended my baptism in Whitby, which was a real encouragement to me. She will be missed here, but welcomed home in heaven!

Tim Skelton

Very sad news. Everyone loved Miss Berry. She was a lovely person and great teacher. One of the names who always comes up in conversations about school. She will have positively impacted on so many lives and I hope she knew that.

Claire Darwent O'Neill

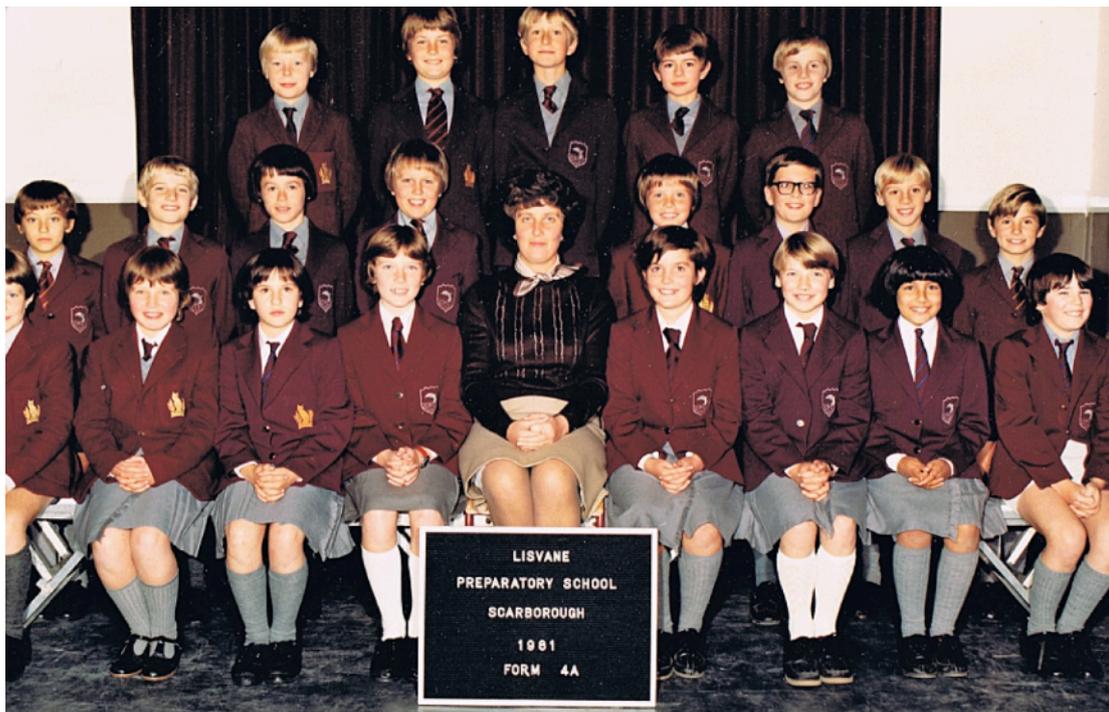
Miss Berry was such a positive force of nature. I can never look at a geranium or begonia without thinking of her, and smiling. Similarly, whenever I am questioning my punctuation, which happens often, she is in my mind. RIP Dorothy.

Vicky Banks

Such a lovely teacher who was so dedicated to the school. I'll always remember her singing. So many nice comments to read about her. She clearly touched so many lives.

Emma Armston

Wonderful lady will be missed by so many. Fond memories of visiting her and Margaret with my little girl and her attending my wedding. Heart of gold may she rest in peace.

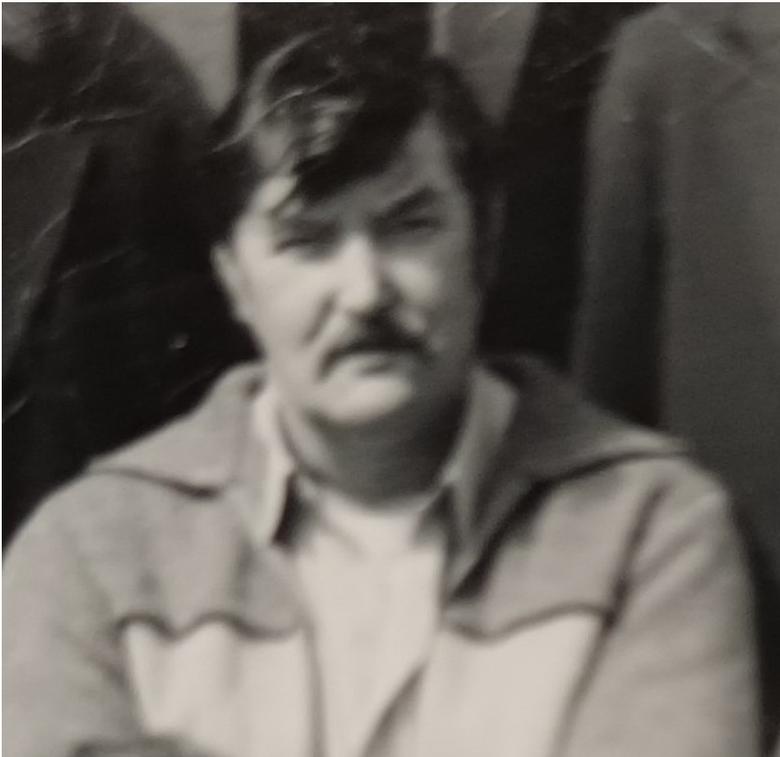


Maya Long

Aww this is so sad. She was so caring when my dad died when I was at Lisvane and then came to the college to teach when I moved up there. I used to see her in later years when I was out for lunch with my twins and she'd help me. Such a lovely lady.



Eric Brown 1959 - 2002



It is with sadness that we report on the passing, at the age of 88, of Eric Brown, Maintenance Foreman 1959-2002.

Generations of students will remember Eric and his team for their dedicated work at the College. We offer the following comments on Eric, from the 2001-2002 Report of the Year.

“In September 2002, forty-three years after taking up his post at Scarborough College, Eric Brown retired as Maintenance Manager. If you seek his monument, look around: in every classroom and corridor and in every nook and cranny of Weaponness and Willersley, the handiwork of this master craftsman is there to see.”

“Doors and windows, lockers and desks, display boards and rostra, conversions and partitions Eric has cheerfully moulded and remould the fabric of school to meet the changing needs of generations of pupils and teachers, and no fewer that four headmasters. Farewell Eric Brown, and thank you.”

Former pupils/staff comments from - OSA Facebook page

Miles Cartwright

This is sad news. Remember Eric very well. What great guy he was, not only for all the work he did for us but he was also a thoroughly decent man. My condolences to his family and friends.

Wendy Craig- Tyler

A legend, always helpful, lived for his job. So glad he enjoyed his retirement

Siobhan Cunningham

RIP Eric. He kept Scarborough College in such good condition.

James Marshall

We are deeply saddened to learn of the passing on January 6th 2026 of James Marshall, a former student (Class of 2015). James will be remembered as a valued member of our community, and our thoughts and sincere condolences are with his family, friends, and all who are grieving his loss.



Harland Walshaw

Harland was at Scarborough College from 1955 to 1964. He was born 16/11/1943 and died on 24/11/2025. At the College he was Head of School and Pegg House, played for the 1st XV and 1st XI and played the lead role in Dr Faustus.

Chris Coulson his good friend of over 70 years, Chris Coulson writes: It is with some regret that I find myself writing this short piece to the OSA to report the death of Harland Walshaw (aka Wally 1943-2025), Harland was a school school friend for some 70 years. He and I were born within a few days of each other, him in York and me in Hull, both towards the end of WW2. Meeting in the mid 1950s in the same form at Scarborough College we remained friends for 70 years although we followed very different paths in our lives.

At the College we were both placed in the same form though Harland as a day boy went home at night, while I as I as a 'boarder' remained at the College. This situation eventually led to a supernatural experience as when we shared a study much later and he arrived wet from his journey to school. It turned out he wasn't there though I still remember what we talked about together! My earliest recollection of him was in the old Geography Room next to the 'Tip' as a hard working conscientious lad. A couple of years later when our classroom was on the stage, separated from the hall by large fibre boards which were removed each morning for the daily service and some times an haranguing by H E Pegg, the then Head Master.

I also remember when Harland and I were in Year 1, Pegg presented him with the 'Straight Bat' award. His time at Lisvane counted towards this. Pegg played a joke by giving Harland a miniature bat and, judging by the colour of Harland's cheeks, he was visibly upset by this rather unkind joke. Pegg then substituted it for the full sized Cricket Bat.

Except for Harland, the majority of us in form 3 were no good at French and the then French teacher (Froggy Arnold) in desperation hit the fibre separation panels with his fist shouting 'Great Ball of Fire' at some inane answer. The panels dropped into the next classroom below

Mr 'Cring' Crabtree (also taught French) said Harland spoke French like a native of Marseilles! Of which Harland was rightly proud. Peter Burton took three of us from the 36th Scarborough Scout Troop down to Newquay in Cornwall for the first Scout Camp, this in his old 4 cylinder car! Harland caught a lobster in a rock pool but Peter Burton and Jos Preen ate it!

Harland, played rugby (scrum half) for his house and school and was school cricket captain. Peter Burton (English master) besides instilling in him with acting talents did much to train him for his entrance exam to Cambridge, Emmanuel. He remained friends with Peter Burton all their lives through their love of photography and they published many books together, mostly guides to the buildings of Britain but one called 'Six inches of Bathwater' was a history of Scarborough College. Harland spent most of his working life in the arts becoming the Director of the Beaford Arts Centre in the 1980s

I remember Harland and I drinking a lot of Peter Burton's whisky one night and breaking his chair by mistake. D K Crews (now deceased but ex head) happened by in the morning and helped us mend the chair.

Harland was well known in Lypstone (Devon) for his production of plays and contribution to village life in general. And so it goes – there are so many stories and I for one will miss our conversations on the phone.

Harland is pictured seated third from the left of the photograph of the 1st XV.



Tony Bentley

Clive Anthony Francis Bentley who was known all his life as Tony, was at Scarborough College as a weekly border from the late 1940's to the mid 1950's. He was born 7/8/37 and died on 27/8/25.

He enjoyed a school reunion dinner down at the Spa in early 2020, but since then had been suffering with dementia. He spent his whole life working for the family business of Bentley's Garage and Coaches over in Amotherby near Malton. He also rallied a Mini Cooper in the 60's and 70's, which he always loved to rally around Oliver's Mount circuit. His love of motor sport came from attending Scarborough College, he said he could hear the racing from school but could never see it as the racing circuit was 'out of bounds' to pupils.



Stephen Bartlett

We have been informed that Stephen Bartlett (Lodge 1959-1964) has died. He had been taken into Hospital 3 weeks ago and unfortunately died during the night of 22nd July.

John Isles, former OSA President says that Stephen was one of the main helpers to him on the Archives site and spent many hours uploading photos and recording information. Most recently he attended an OSA Local Group meeting where the archives were discussed. Stephen worked for Spillers most of his working life and he leaves a wife and 3 children (son & 2 daughters).



Andrew Frost

On Monday 14th July, Andrew Frost (College, 1958-62) passed away in Scarborough Hospital from Covid Pneumonia. He used to own the Majestic and Everley Hotels, and was also a successful rally driver.

OSA President, Miles Cartwright writes – “Andrew was my old rallying partner. He hadn’t been too well recently, and went on a cruise to Iceland. Whilst away, he developed pneumonia and was hospitalised on his return to the UK where sadly he caught Covid. Despite battling hard, he lost his fight on Monday.”

“The picture below is of Andrew and myself at the start of the 1973 Mintex when he’d asked me to step in when his regular co driver had to drop out 24 hours before the event started. I stayed in the left hand seat for 2 years when he stepped away from the sport.



We returned to rallying together in 2008 in a Lotus Cortina, later using a Mexico and Chevette. He retired from the sport 3 years later. We had been friends for over 50 years and I’ll miss him and our banter. My condolences to Sandra, his children Andrew and Alison and their families.”



Chris Tindall

CHRISTOPHER NORMAN TINDALL was born in Hull on the 12th June 1944.

Chris went to Scarborough College at the age of 10 as a boarder and was later to say that it was one of the happiest times of his life.

It was whilst at school that he decided to pursue a career in the culinary world starting by peeling potatoes in the kitchen of a large restaurant in Hull.

At the age of 20 he moved to Nottingham to become a trainee hotel manager, followed with time in Salisbury as a manager where he was one of the youngest licensees in the country.

At 26 years of age he became the manager of the new York Hotel in Hull, a hotel that is no longer. His humour and good nature rubbed off on the staff as whenever he walked through the dining room the resident band would stop playing and break into 'Hey Big Spender'. In 1973 he married Frances and in 1980 his daughter Victoria was born and in 1982 his son Simon.

In 1982 Chris and Fran opened a butchery business in Driffield having gained a good reputation in Hull for selling quality meat. As the business grew they bought larger premises and traded until their retirement in 2019. Over the years the Tindall's Pork Pie became synonymous with the shop, it was also made for every family event the family attended when the gift taken was the large pork pie.

Some people take a bottle of wine the Tindall family took a pork pie. Over the years the pies appeared at rugby dinners, weddings, in national newspapers and even made an appearance on the Loose Women show.

In February 2011 his first grandson was born, later to be followed by three other grandsons. He was a very proud father and grandfather following their development and was particularly pleased when his son became an avid rugby player, followed by two grandsons.

Chris experienced some major health issues but never lost his humour, one of the final exchanges between him and his twin sister was "I'll be back to see you tomorrow Chris" whose reply was "thanks for the warning".

His funeral took place in the Parish Church at Driffield on the 12th September 2025

We thank his twin sister Susan for providing the detail re Chris's life.

