



THE GATTONIAN

FEBRUARY 2016

NEWSLETTER FOR MEMBERS OF THE GATTON ASSOCIATION

CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME

Dear Gattonians,

It seems so little time has passed since I first wrote the introductory article to the last newsletter in the mid to latter part of 2015. As you will see from some of the



Royal Alexandra School at Maitland Park

content of this second edition much has been happening. It has been very encouraging to get the positive feedback we have received about the format, layout and content of the new style newsletter and we will incorporate any further suggestions/improvements that any member suggests.

In line with making a few changes, as you will have noticed from the front page, is the incorporation of a name for the newsletter, THE GATTONIAN. We hope that all who receive and read this and future publications can associate and relate to what we feel is an apt handle for the newsletter.

One might think why should there be any discussion about a name or mention about a name? A name is a name and after all can have no greater significance than that! Of course when it is considered that we have members who did not attend the school at Gatton Park we have thought very carefully about the application of this new handle.

Many of you who attended any of the schools at Camberley, Maitland Park or Bishopswood Camp may be thinking why there hasn't there been any incorporation of the names of

these former schools. Of course we hope that all members, be they those who attended Maitland Park, Bishopswood Camp or Camberley, are of course members of the all-embracing Gatton Association and, therefore by logical deduction, are GATTONIANS. Hence we hope that you will find the newsletter's newly created name and the collective noun used above to be all embracing irrespective of which of the schools you attended.



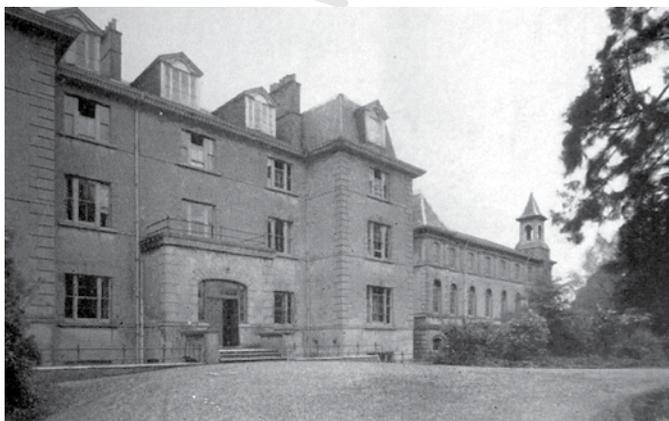
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At our most recent committee meeting I was intrigued to listen to conversation that ensued when technological communication was being discussed. I must admit that I am au fait with the general use of the internet and email as a means of communicating with large numbers of people; that however is the extent of my involvement with such social media and the various ways it can be used and linked to publications such as the newsletter and Facebook etc.

Should any of you be in a similar position and would like to further extend your knowledge and use of aspects of social media sites that are linked to the Gatton

CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME *Continued.*

Association, we have a number of committee members who are more than willing to contact you and furnish you with step by step, simple instructions which will allow you to use other means of social media that is linked to the new website when completed and the newsletter. You will find a dedicated email address on last page of the newsletter that will be accessed by a number of our committee members who are "tech experts". They will happily contact you and help and instruct any member who wishes to expand his/her skills of using social networks to gather more Gattonian news and information.



The Royal Albert School at Camberley

As you read on you will see that amongst the numerous articles and news items are two we have included as we first attempt to gather information regarding the location of our members.

This is being carried out in order to look at the feasibility of holding Gattonian events in areas where there are enough members to make any social gatherings possible. Hopefully all members will participate in this exercise in order to help any future "away from school events" to be organised. The second that I make mention of in this introduction concerns the proposal to establish a Gatton Association Bursary Fund. I hope that you find the proposal something that is appealing and one that has a long lasting benefit to future generations of Gattonians.

Finally another new and exciting initiative on the "conveyor belt" is the creation of our new, official website which will be up and running in the very near future and this will be another facility for all members to access. Of course, as with

all aspects of the Association, any suggestions and thoughts about expansion and improvement of this facility are always welcomed.

In line with the last mentioned comment our coordinating/editorial team of the newsletter, Helen and Sefora have asked me to request from the readership any historic material that members may have and wish to share with the wider audience of Gattonians and others who may be accessing the new website in the near future. More detail about this request can be seen in the article further into the newsletter about our new archive/photograph section of the newly created website.

This I feel will be a most exciting and insightful aspect of facets of life for Gattonians of all ages, and this of course will become more extensive the greater the volume of photographic and other archive material we receive.

Best wishes and happy reading

Benny Jones

If you want to get in touch please email OldScholars@gatton-park.org.uk



Benny Jones speaking at the Gatton Association Year 13 Lunch in 2015

CALLING THE CLASS OF 2006

On Sunday 8th May 2016 we are extending a special invitation to Gattonians who left in 2006 to come back and meet other leavers from that year. There will be special tables for the Class of 2006 at a lunch in Gatton Hall so why not come back and meet your old friends again? *More details to follow nearer the time.*



GATTON ASSOCIATION SURVEY

The Gatton Association has a new Committee which is keen to ensure the Association meets the needs of its members as closely as possible. We would be grateful if you could take a few moments to complete a survey to tell us a bit about yourself and what you would like from the Gatton Association. One of the main aims is to find out more about where in the country (or abroad) Gattonians have moved to, to facilitate the organising of more regional “get-togethers”. The survey is completely anonymous and you do not need to share your name if you do not wish to do so.

The survey can be found through this link: <https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/62TQP5Z>

FLANDERS TRIP

As part of the School’s continued commemorations of the First World War, all Gattonians are invited to join current Year 8 pupils, parents and Governors on a trip to France to visit the memorial and graves of fallen Gattonians. The trip will take place on Tuesday 14th June 2016.

This year, the trip is concentrated on the area surrounding the Somme. Planned stops include visits to Thiepval Memorial, Pozieres Memorial, Ovillers Military Cemetery and Dartmoor Cemetery.

In addition to visiting the memorials of fallen Gattonians, the School intends to visit the Musee de Somme, Albert Town, and see a weapons demonstration.



Dartmoor cemetery

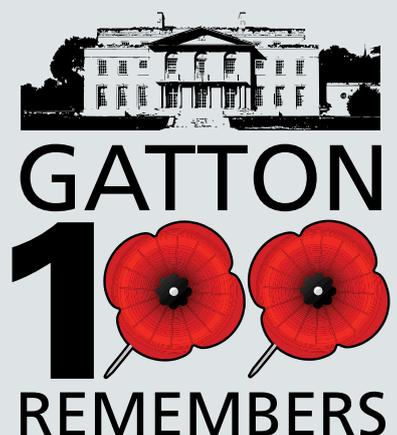
The cost of the trip is £61 per person and this includes all costs (travel by coach and Le Shuttle, packed breakfast, lunch and tea). All of those attending need to meet in the top car park behind the main school building at 6am, and will be returning at approximately 9.45pm the same day.



Albert 1916

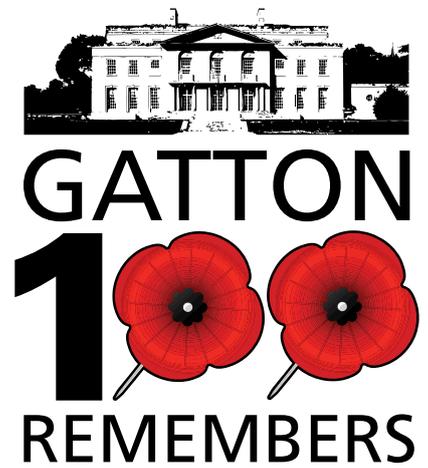
Albert today

If you would like to come on this trip, please complete the booking form and return it by Friday 18th March 2016. The return address is on the booking form on the next page. Friends and family of Gattonians are also very welcome to attend. I do hope you are able to join the School on what promises to be a very interesting and moving experience.



FLANDERS TRIP

GATTONIAN BOOKING FORM



Trip to Flanders – Tuesday 14th June 2016

Adult 1: First Name

Surname

Adult 2: First Name

Surname

(NB you are able to book more than two places if you wish. Family and friends are welcome.)

Please make cheques payable to 'Royal Alexandra and Albert School'.

Please complete this form and send, along with payment of £61 per person, to Flanders Trip, Royal Alexandra and Albert School, Gatton Park, Reigate, Surrey, RH2 0TD

Packed breakfast, lunch and tea will be provided. Are there any special dietary requirements? Please give details:

Please ensure you have a valid passport or you will not be able to come on this trip.

Signed:

Date:

Name:

(print name)

Please note: Places cannot be held/reserved without payment. If you withdraw from the trip after a financial commitment has been made by RAAS (eg tickets have been purchased in advance, deposits paid etc) then a refund may not always be possible.



OBITUARY - LEONARD "REN" RENOUF

Len Renouf, who was an Assistant Housemaster in Cornwall House between 1961 and 1968, died on 24th December 2015. Born in 1931 he would have been eighty-five in February 2016.

Ren will be remembered by former Cornwall boys for his love of cricket, football, rock climbing, for Covenanter, for the "radio" in dormitories and in many other ways.

Len Renouf spent most of his working life in schools. As well as his time at RAAS, Gatton Park, he spent sixteen years at Dartington Hall School until it closed. He eventually retired to Gillingham in Dorset where he took an active part in a local church. Here he was spotted by a member of staff at Port Regis School who thought Ren would be an ideal Independent Listener. Ren accepted

Written by Kevin Bettany and Marc Ghosh, former Cornwall scholars. The Committee's thoughts are with Mr Renouf's family.

the job and was employed at Port Regis School for sixteen years until his death. Known as "Uncle Len" he formed a rapport with children at the school and became a volunteer at the school in addition to his Listening role.

In December 2015, Ren was diagnosed with blood cancer. Friends from school and church supported him and when he was admitted to hospital they visited daily.

Ren's funeral was held at Salisbury Crematorium on 18th January 2016 and was well attended by family and friends from Port Regis School and his church. The Headteacher gave a full and beautiful eulogy which reflected the humour, the kindness and the Christian service of a man who, though without children of his own, devoted himself to their wellbeing.

MYSTERY DONOR

Mr Martin Lloyd started donating to the School in 1967 and this continued each year until his death last year. In his will, he left a legacy to the School of £15,000. Unfortunately, we have not been able to learn of Mr Lloyd's connection to the School or why he faithfully donated for five decades. We have written to Mr Lloyd's two sons but their father's history with the School is a mystery to them also.

Mr Lloyd's support for the School has been greatly appreciated. If anyone can help solve the mystery of his connection with the School please get in touch.



The Fitness Centre opened in 2013, funded by a generous donor.

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GATTON ASSOCIATION

Chairman's Welcome

Dear Gatton Association members, May I take this opportunity of introducing myself to those of you who receive this regular publication of the newsletter and indeed others who may be receiving it for the first time. For many years I worked at the RAAS as a history teacher, rugby coach, Housemaster and until my retirement in 2011 as Head of Boarding. Upon my retirement I was asked and readily agreed to become Vice President of the Association and as of the most recent AGM I have taken on the post of Chairman of the Association following on from Phil Wade.

FOUNDERS' DAY 2015 CONNAUGHT MEDAL
SIXTH FORM REUNION
2ND VISIT TO FLANDERS - JUNE 2015

ROYAL ALEXANDRA & ALBERT SCHOOL

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NEW WEBSITE

We hope to have the new Gatton Association website up and running soon. This is a flavour of what the website will look like and what it will contain. One of the sections will be an archive, or photo bank, that will allow Gattonians to look through photos from past decades.

The School has a number of photos but the archive is by no means comprehensive and any new photos would be wonderful additions. If you have a photo from your days at the school and would like to share them, please send them to OldScholars@gatton-park.org.uk with a brief description of when and where the photo was taken, if known. You can also post them to the School for the attention of Helen Pollard or Sefora Dias. Please indicate if you would like for the photo to be returned.

THE RECOLLECTIONS OF MAUREEN PUDNEY (NÉE ARMISTEAD)

I was admitted to the Royal Alexandra Orphanage, Maintland Park, on the 10th February, 1938, just before my 8th birthday. I remember walking up the long drive holding my mother's hand.

Once through the large doors of the building, I was taken to a room where a number of people were sitting around a table. From there I went to a pink tiled playroom with a rocking horse at one end, and was shown my locker which formed part of the seating around this large room. I was given a number; 3, which I was told to remember. Later I was introduced to an older girl, Eileen Mead, who was to be my monitor.

I clearly remember the routine of our days. Up early, stripping our beds, arching our mattresses with the help of the girl in the next bed. There were 48 of us younger children in the South Dormitory. After washing and being inspected by Miss Matthews as we left the washroom, we re-made our beds, folded our night clothes etc. and put them in baskets under the head of our bed, in line with the basket under the bed either side of us.

We lined up in the playroom with the rest of the girls from the Top Dormitory, and filed off to go along a corridor into the Chapel for morning prayers. After breakfast, we went to our classroom for schooling, and after lunch I seem to remember running around some gardens in front of the school before returning to our lessons for the afternoon. We had time to play in the playroom or playground before tea, and then afterwards we cleaned our shoes before bed.

We had no lessons on Wednesday afternoons, but went to school on Saturday mornings. That day our classroom was set up as a shop, and by buying and weighing groceries, we learned the value of money etc. The first Wednesday and Saturday of each month were visiting days, the days I so longed to arrive. On non-visiting Wednesdays, our time was taken up by bathing and hair washing.

On Sunday mornings, weather permitting, we walked in a 'crocodile' round the outskirts of Regents Park Zoo where we saw the animals caged near the perimeter. In the afternoon, we were encouraged to write letters home.

We all attended a service in the Chapel after tea, and the younger children left before the sermon in order to be in bed by 7 pm.

Once a year in the summer, a fleet of 'grey green' coaches would arrive on the drive to take us all to Mr Rank's house (Mr Rank of the flour milling industry) where in a marquee in the grounds we had strawberries and cream.

We all had a suitcase each with our names stencilled on the lid. Blue ones for the girls, and brown for the boys. Once these were brought into the dormitory and lined up by the wall, we knew holiday time was near. I still have mine, although a little worse for wear, it is in a plastic sack in the garage as I feel I cannot part with it.

During my first year at the Orphanage, my mother came one day to take me to see Sir Harold Gillies who was a prominent plastic surgeon at the time. I was born with bilateral ptosis (a drooping of the eyelids) and he admitted me to his private hospital in Dollis Hill where I had the first of a number of successful operations.

Then came the War, and the school was evacuated to Bedford where children were billeted with private families. I didn't go to Bedford. I went to stay in a large house in Woking (namely Brackendene, Woodham Rise, Woking). Together with Beryl Wise who had asthma, Valerie Rivers who had her leg in a plaster after breaking her ankle, and another girl of about my age whose name I cannot remember. There were two older girls, one being Doreen Lidstone.

The house belonged to Mr and Mrs Young, and although I have enquired I have never found out what connection Mr and Mrs Young had with the Orphanage, or why I was sent there. Maybe because we each had health problems as I was first getting over an eye operation.

Shortly arriving at Brackendene, Mrs Young arranged for the soldiers to come and take away a full sized billiard table and the billiard room became our playroom and also school room where Mrs Young taught us from text books. We had a maid called Annie (in maid's uniform) who supervised us, more like a house mother, but Mrs Young always supervised our prayers in our bedroom where there were four beds (Doreen had a room elsewhere) and always 'tucked each of us up' before going to her own dinner. She always dressed for dinner and I still remember the soft velvet of her dark red dress.

We attended church on Sundays, taken by the chauffeur 'Rutland' in I imagine to be a Daimler. It

THE RECOLLECTIONS OF MAUREEN PUDNEY (NÉE ARMISTEAD) *continued*

was yellow and black. Maybe it was Mr Rutland, but we only knew him as Rutland. We were allowed to play in the beautiful garden, but not allowed in the kitchen garden. Whilst there, Mrs Young invited our relatives to visit and my late mother often spoke of what 'a lovely lady' Mrs Young was, and how kind it was of her to give each visitor a large amount of fruit and vegetables to take home.

I am not sure how long I stayed with Mrs Young but after the Christmas holiday which I spent at home, I joined the rest of the school, and was billeted with Mr and Mrs Claridge at 17 Nelson Street, with another little girl, Ivy Matthews.

At the beginning of February, my mother remarried and I should have been restored to her care, but I caught German measles, and in those days, children were kept in bed for about a fortnight. Whilst in bed, the school went off to Bishops Wood camp, leaving me in the care of Mrs Claridge. I had no chance to say goodbye to friends. I had made a close friend of Gwen Walldock, another June Bambridge. I have often wondered what happened to them, and I expect they in turn wondered what happened to me.

My mother came to take me home on 3rd March 1940 where I was happy living with my 'mum and new dad'. I asked my mother later on how I was able to be seen by Sir Harold Gillies when money was so short all the time. Her answer always was, "it was through the Orphanage", so I feel forever grateful to the Orphanage for their referral.

Later in my teens in 1948, I heard Sir Harold Gillies speaking on the program In Town Tonight. He said he had wondered how previous patients had fared since

their surgery. I wrote to him and suggested I could attend his clinic at St Bartholomew's Hospital so that he could see how successful my treatment was. I had a letter back from Sir Archibald McIndoe inviting me to see him in



London. The outcome was that he admitted me to the Queen Victoria Hospital at East Grinstead, where he was rebuilding the faces and hands of many airmen injured in the war. After two or three more operations, Sir Archibald McIndoe completed the work started by Sir Harold Gillies, which had been halted during the war.

In the 1980's, my husband and I joined a Discovering London group, and one of the tours took us to Haverstock Hill. At the time, the 'Home on the Hill' had been replaced by flats. I cannot remember seeing the Chapel, but the gymnasium is still in use as a sports hall. The houses where the babies were housed were still there, across what would have been our playground. Maybe they have now gone, and only memories remain of part of my childhood I will never forget.

Maureen Pudney
(nee Armistead)

RECOLLECTIONS

If you are one of the girls mentioned in Mrs Pudney's recollections, or remember them or her from your time at the school, it would be wonderful to hear from you. We'd also like to know more about Mr and Mrs Young of Brackendene, Woking. Any information you may have would be most welcomed.

Girls mentioned:

Eileen Mead	Beryl Wise	Valerie Rivers
Doreen Lidstone	Ivy Matthews	Gwen Walldock
June Bambridge		

THE GATTON ASSOCIATION BURSARY FUND

The Association, for many years, due to the unstinting work of those who have been elected as its officers, has constantly attempted to ensure that a “bridge” exists between those who were fortunate to attend the RAAS at Gatton Park and, of course, the other less recent locations of Maitland Park and Camberley. For many, these locations were not only a place where they attended school but, also for a substantial part of the year, it was home. Such was and is the case for not only those who still board at Gatton Park but also the countless number of staff who have been and still are working at the first mentioned location.

The Association through its periodic publications and the organising of “get-togethers” plus the annual reunions and Founders Day attendance has been instrumental in being an agent for face to face meetings of those who shared dorms, classrooms and lifelong friendship. Additionally the Association has also, at times, acted as agent to bring together different generations of Gattonians.

All of you who have just read the opening paragraphs, by virtue of the fact that you attended the schools, are members of the Gatton Association and by definition Gattonians. Some of you were the recipients of some form of bursary that allowed you to attend the school and as a result of your attendance it hopefully provided you, in one way or another, with the necessary tools and skills that have allowed you to play a full and active part as citizens, of whatever part of the world you may now be residing at. Indeed if you were not the recipient of any bursarial help I am sure that you know of and indeed may still be in contact with others who were in receipt of such help.

The School, of course, as a registered charity, still provides help for a good proportion of the pupils who attend, through the various bursary providers that have been established over the years. This help has now also been extended to those who are termed Flexi Boarders and many of these recipients live within the locality and as the term implies, occasionally board at the School.

When I was asked, upon my retirement from the School as Head of Boarding in 2011, to become Vice President of the Association, and more recently as Chairman, I constantly pondered over the role that the Association plays or should be playing as an aid to its members and also to the School.

The feeling of being a “part of the show” through the reunions, information through the newsletters and other communications through the social media network are of course self-evident and all this hopefully helps “to keep the cement of friendship strong”. If this is the case then well done to the Gatton Association and if not then you should let us know so that we can ensure the “mix is correct”.

However, what about the School and those who at present and those who in the future form its population? Can we do anything as Gattonians that will provide some sort of help if help is required? I am going to suggest to you as wider members “of the family” that there is something that we can do and it will be something that will be specific to us as Gattonians. I propose we establish a Gatton Association Bursary Fund that will be voluntarily funded by members of the Gatton Association.

Quite simply, any member of the Gatton Association, and of course anyone who attended the school is a member, is asked to contribute and any contributions will be placed specifically in the Gatton Association Bursary Fund and will be used wholly or in part, to fund attendance and any activity related to attendance at the School of a Boarder(s) or a Flexi Boarder(s). I think it is important to stress that this initiative/suggestion is based upon the premise that it would be a totally voluntary scheme and any amount that will be contributed will be left solely to the discretion of the individual(s) as would be the regularity of any contribution. If you would like to make a contribution or would like more information, please email OldScholars@gatton-park.org.uk and we will send you the necessary forms.

I realise the tremendous value that the Gatton Association offers to us as adults and I really hope that this initiative on your behalf, as an Association member, will offer openings and opportunity to the coming generations of future Gattonians.

Cheers
Benny



LETTER FROM THE HEADMASTER



Dear Old Scholar,

This School is proud to have as its patron, Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

Many of you will be aware that this year the Queen celebrates her 90th birthday, and there will be street parties around the nation to celebrate this historic event. As far as I remember, we have never had a street party in Gatton Park, so I thought it was about time we had one!

The Gatton Street Party will be held on Sunday 12th June and it will include all the things you would expect from a traditional British Street Party, like party food, music and entertainment. I am opening this event to Gattonians (and their guests) and it would be wonderful if you could join me and current pupils to celebrate our Patron's birthday. There will be a small charge and further details will be sent out nearer the time, but you might want to put the date in your diary.

The other big event coming up is Founders' Weekend on 7th and 8th May. I have been working with the Gatton Association Committee and we have extended Founders' Day to the whole weekend. The Sunday after Founders' Day will now be known as Gattonian Day and it will be a day for Gattonians and their families to visit the school, have a look round and enjoy a luncheon in Gatton Hall.

All Gattonians are invited to Gattonian Day but we would like to extend a special invitation to anyone who left in 2006. It is 10 years since the 'class of 2006' left and it would be great to welcome you back and find out what you have been doing in the last decade. It will also be an opportunity to meet people who were in your year group and share memories. Our Catering Manager will set aside special tables for 2006 leavers.

In June we will be having our annual trip to Flanders to visit the memorials and graves of Gattonians who fell in the Great War. You will find more details about this in the newsletter.

As well as events for Gattonians, this year we have put together an even more exciting programme of trips and activities for our pupils. Every week there are more than 250 sessions of activities outside of the normal school day. The clubs include sport, music, art and cookery as well as some unusual options like Scuba Diving, Jujitsu and Minecraft.

Some of you will remember DJ Bennett who left in 2006 and was one of our Cadets. 2nd Lieutenant Bennett now runs our Cadet Detachment and it is going from strength to strength. We are always looking for new and interesting activities for pupils so if you have an idea for an activity (and perhaps would like to run it yourself!) please get in touch.

Gattonians are always welcome to visit the School. I am happy to arrange for pupils to show you round your old haunts so, if you are passing, why not pop in? Please can you contact my PA, Sally Herrtage on pa2head@gatton-park.org.uk in advance so she can make the necessary arrangements.

With best wishes

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Paul D Spencer Ellis'.

Paul D Spencer Ellis

Headmaster

SCHOOL NEWS

ARMY CADET FORCE (ACF) – RAAS DETACHMENT



Under the leadership of 2nd Lieutenant Bennett membership of the ACF at the Royal Alexandra and Albert School has grown to over 40 cadets. They had a packed schedule of activities in the Autumn term and these included, amongst other things, a visit to Headley Court and supporting Reigate Rotary Club.

The cadets assisted the Reigate Rotary Club in running their stand at the annual Reigate Christmas Fayre. The cadets helped the younger members of the public write letters to Santa. They would then ride the donkeys, led by the cadets, down to Santa's grotto to deliver the letter to Santa in person. The cadets really enjoyed the Community Engagement activity as it's not something they would normally do within the military world.

RAAS Cadets joined Colonel Patrick Crowley, CEO of the South East Reserve Forces & Cadet Association, at Defence Medical Rehabilitation Centre Headley Court. Our Cadets presented the Centre with Christmas trees and also blessed their Colours. As well as Colonel Crowley, Capt Paul Hughes, RSM Avant, and Colonel Mulder, Commandant of the Surrey Battalion, were present.



FREAKY FOOD AND FEARSOME FRIGHTS - IT'S HALLOWEEN NIGHT!

It was a Halloween nightmare in the School's dining hall where pupils enjoyed a bewitching dinner. Gory decorations and atmospheric fog transformed the usually brightly lit dining hall into a haunted house full of spooky surprises.

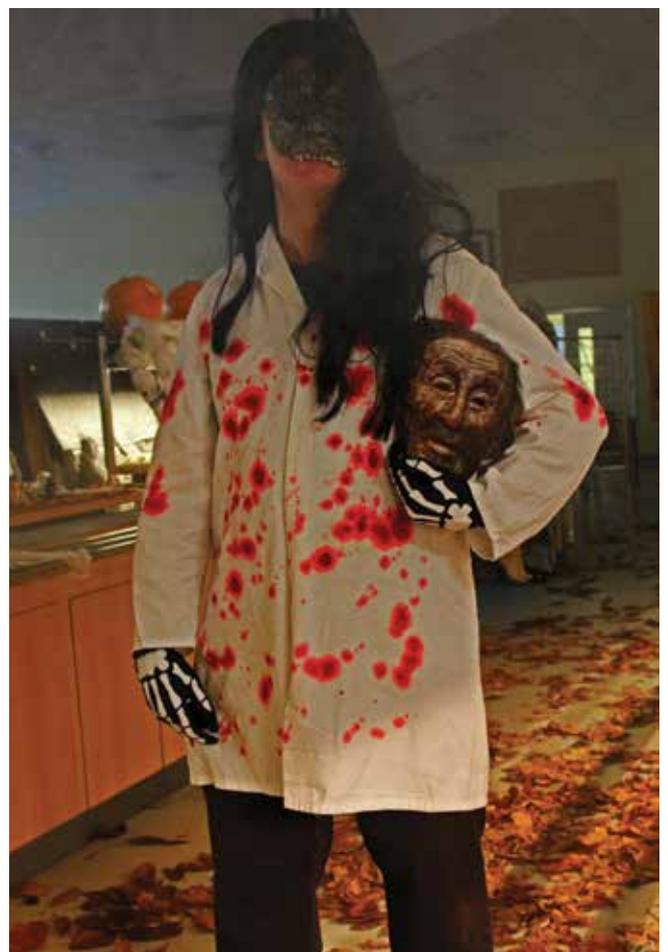
Molly McGivern, a Year 8 Flexi Boarder, loved the Halloween evening. "The dining hall looked amazing and very scary. My favourite decoration was the masked man inside the cage who popped out when you were going past. The food was really good, too."

Although pupils were tricked as they entered the dining hall, the food was a real treat. The main meal was hot chili con carne and large tacos, and pupils loved the boo-tiful and edible food art, including a scary pizza, mini banana graveyard, finger kebabs, and a bloody looking tomato sauce.

Mr Barny Cross, Executive Chef Manager, said of the evening, "It was a great night enjoyed by the Catering team and staff members, but most importantly the students. It was fantastic to see so many smiling people and a real pleasure to be a part of it."

To set the theme for the evening, the School's chefs and other members of the catering team from Harrison Catering Services dressed up as creepy Halloween characters to frighten pupils as they entered. There was a dead man in a coffin who suddenly came alive, a roaming corpse, and a caged man who often sprung free!

Pupils couldn't be sure if the body they were looking at was real, or a dummy, until it jumped up and surprised them! Despite this pupils did not lose their appetites and tucked into the hearty Halloween feast.



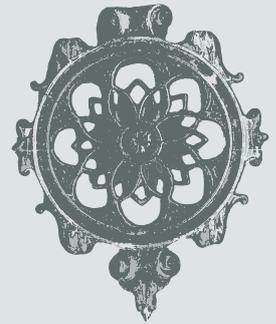
THE COMMITTEE OF THE GATTON ASSOCIATION

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THE OBJECTIVES OF THE GATTON ASSOCIATION

The Objectives of the Gatton Association are:

- To foster, encourage and enable all former pupils and former staff to remain in touch with their school colleagues and the School
- To offer support and assistance to aid former and current pupils

CONTACT DETAILS

To contact the Committee please email OldScholars@gatton-park.org.uk or write to:

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