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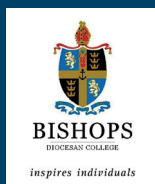
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Matric Valedictory - 2013! (PHOTOGRAPHS: MR GEOFF KIESWETTER)

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THE GREAT GATSBY

MARCH 2014

COLLEGE NEWS

STAFF NEWS

At the start of the fourth term, **Rhoda Manie** left on Pilgrimage to Mecca. **Gwen Sharland** joined the English Department for the month that **Rhoda** was away. **Fi Mallett** and **Michael Vamvadelis** were announced as the new Teachers-in-Charge of Water Polo and Swimming, respectively. We bade farewell to our BSU stalwart, **Sid Cooper**, and our interns, **Darren Osbourne** and **Kagiso Morodi**, at the end of the term.

SUPPORT STAFF NEWS



Mouché Scheepers

Farewells: After more than 7 years at Bishops, **Freda Snyman**, 2nd cook at the Prep, has decided to take early retirement and will be sadly missed by staff and boys at Van Der Bijl

We also said goodbye to **Mouché Scheepers**, Office Administrator. **Mouché** joined Bishops shortly after matriculating and during the past 5 and half years has performed many different duties in the Admin office. She was always willing to help wherever she was needed and will be missed by the many staff with whom she dealt every day. She has decided to move into the hospitality industry and will be working at the Vineyard Hotel.

John Howard, IT intern, left Bishops at the end of September and has taken up a wonderful opportunity at I & J as a Service Engineer at the

Service Desk. His departure is a great loss to the IT Department.

On behalf of all at Bishops we wish **Mouché** and **John** well in their new ventures, and **Freda** a happy retirement.

Staff Moves: We would like to congratulate **Heidi Johannes** on her promotion to 2nd Cook at Van Der Bijl; **Patrick Jacobs** and **Andreas Mhlebi** have swapped positions, with **Patrick** joining the Prep and **Andreas** the College maintenance team .

Congratulations: **Pardon Kundhlande** on his marriage to Plaxedes Dara, which is to take place on 24 December in Zimbabwe; **Clarissa Peters** and **Patrick Jacobs** on the birth of their baby boy, Jamie; **Donovan** and Lisl **Murray** on the birth of their daughter, Amelia; **Stalint Galant** on passing his matric.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The annual SAIPA Accounting Olympiad is a national Olympiad written over two rounds. Schools are limited in the number of students who may take part and participation is based on overall performance in Accounting. In order to qualify for the second round, students had to achieve at least 80% in round one. Congratulations to the following matrics who achieved excellent results in the second round of the recent Olympiad: **Ziyaad Adam**, **Daniel Chung**, **Young Hwang**, **John Lanser**, **Nevarr Pillay** and **Keegan Sutherland**. Particular congratulations go to **JP Lanser** who was placed third in the Western Cape.

The Art Department is pleased to announce the Accelerated Art Programme leadership positions for 2014: **Thomas Vidal** is appointed as Head and **Jamian Heesom-Baron** as Vice-Head.

Bishops fared very well at the recent Cape Town Eskom Expo International Science Fair. The list of medals achieved is commendable: Gold: **Luke Barker** and **Boyd Kane**; Silver: **Thomas Badenhorst**, **Liam Cook**, **Christian Cotchobos**, **Xander Gowar**, **Robert Lancefield**, **Jarryd Lurie**, **Laurence Midgley**, **Tom Murray** and **Joel Paarwater**; Bronze: **Saadiq Brey**, **Alexander Peile** and **Nic Pithey**. Not only did **Luke Baker** and **Boyd Kane** win Gold medals, but they were selected to participate in the Eskom Expo International Science Fair in Johannesburg, where they both won silver medals for their projects. **Boyd Kane** was also nominated for the short list of selection for an National Expo next year.

Guy Paterson-Jones beat all 4748 entrants of the Computer Programming Olympiad to be placed first in South African and win the Gold Medal. He won R 37 000 in prize money.

Nine Bishops boys were selected to be part of the 60 members who made up 3 junior and 3 senior teams to represent the Western Province at the 2013 Inter Provincial Mathematics Olympiad. They were: **Christopher Aubin** and **Alexander Peile** (WP Junior A Team); **Nicholas Featherstone** (WP Junior B Team); **Jaxin Podesta** and **Angus Thring** (WP Junior C team); **Soo Min Lee** (WP Senior A Team); **Murray McKechnie**, **Daniel Mesham** and **Thomas Orton** (WP Senior B Team). Western Province took top honours in this year's Inter Provincial Mathematics Olympiad (IPMO), winning both divisions, with their Senior B team coming second.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS



Jason Botha, Mr Guy Pearson and Jamian Heesom-Baron.

Warren Black, **Murray McKechnie**, **Alexander Rohrer** and **Thomas Vidal** are congratulated on their repeat award attendance since entering the JSE Schools Challenge in 2011. Amongst over 300 competing schools they achieved 2nd position in the 2013 challenge and as the Bishops 'Investorpreneurs' received shares as their prize.

The Sunflower Fund was one of the projects supported by Interact this year. **Jamian Heesom-Baron**, **Katleho Morojele** and **Jason Botha**

spear-headed the project. The sincerity of the organisation touched the Bishops Boys and staff and they gave generously and welcomed spending the R25 for the bandana. Over 450 bandanas, raising R14 000 for the Sunflower Fund, were sold. Although the College's Bandana Civvies Day took place on the 8th of October, the boys were encouraged to carry on with the spirit of the Sunflower Fund and to show their support on National Bandana Day, proving the project a success on all fronts.

2013 has been a busy year for Debating at Bishops. Our senior team made it through to the semi-finals in the Western Cape Rotary league; **Joe Kahn** and **Desmond Fairall** both represented South Africa; **Rahul Naidoo**, **Nikhil Narismulu**, **Tom Orton**, **Desmond Fairall** and **Alex Peile** were selected for Provincial trials; **Rahul Naidoo** was selected for the Western Cape A team, and **Tom Orton** and

Desmond Fairall for the Western Cape B team. In recognition of their achievements and their service to debating, the following awards were made: Full Colours: **Tom Orton, Rahul Naidoo, Desmond Fairall, Nikhal Narismulu**; Half Colours: **Mohammed Razzak** and **Stefan Ranoszek**.

Adam Rothschild was awarded a Distinction Tie for Music, having successfully passed Grade 8 Royal Schools of Music exams on two different instruments, both with Distinction (above 87%), one on Saxophone and one on Piano. **Sam Wolski** was awarded a Distinction Tie for Music, having successfully passed two Grade 8 exams on different instruments with 80% or above. He achieved 87% for his Trinity Guildhall Grade 8 Drum Kit Exam, and 82% for his Royal Schools Grade 8 Piano Exam. **Daive Scott** was also awarded a Distinction Tie for Music, having successfully passed two Royal Schools of Music Grade 8 exams on different instruments with 80% or above. Last year **Daive** played Grade Piano, scoring 82%, and this year played his Grade 8 Trombone exam, scoring 84%. A number of our musicians took part in several competitions, including the Cape Town and Afrikaans Eisteddfods, as well as the SACS Music Competition and Royal Schools' Theory Exams. The following boys attained distinctions for the Royal Schools' Theory exam: **Nicholas Janisch, Stuart Mesham** and **Alexander Williams**. At the Afrikaans Eisteddfod, the following boys were awarded a diploma (above 90%): **Muhammed Osman, Jordan van Tonder, Jake Bennett, Nicholas Hyslop** and **Simon Thompson**. On top of this, **Adam Rothschild** and **Julian Dean-Brown** were awarded two diplomas each, with one of Julian's being for a mark of above 95%. Further to this, three boys have had outstanding competitions. **Rhiyaan Smith** was awarded three diplomas at the Afrikaans Eisteddfod, one of which was above 95%; **Murray McKechnie** was awarded three diplomas and a medal for exceptional performance at the Afrikaans Eisteddfod, and **Lood van Niekerk** was awarded two diplomas and a medal at the Afrikaans Eisteddfod. Lood also attained a distinction for his Grade 6 Trinity College, London Drum Kit Exam. The following matrics did exceptionally well at the Music section of the Afrikaans Eisteddfod: **Nick Cotchobos** - 2 diplomas; **Daive Scott** - 2 diplomas, and **Sam Wolski** - 2 diplomas. **Sam** also received a medal for outstanding pianist and was invited to perform at the Prize Winners' Concert. We also congratulate **Kwangbem Ko** (Violin) who did particularly well in the Cape Town Eisteddfod, winning the Alfred Garson trophy for best violinist in the section, as well as being appointed to the Nine Club, for whom he has already performed at Kelvin Grove. We also had a number of boys participate in the newly formed SACS Music Competition and **Kwangbem Ko** successfully made it to the second round and **Rhiyaan Smith** (Piano) made it to the finals. Another pupil who needs to be congratulated is **Shannon Thebus** (French Horn) who made principal horn of the National Youth Orchestra Concert Orchestra. We also had a number of pupils participate in the Pieter Kooij Music Competition and both **Jaydon Farao** (Voice) and **Rhiyaan Smith** (Piano) made it to the final round. We also had a good showing in the Johann Vos Piano Competition with **Rhiyaan Smith** (Junior), **Lood van Niekerk** (Senior) and **Murray McKechnie** (Senior) all making it to the final round. The following boys need to be congratulated on being awarded Colours in Music: Full Colours: **Peter Anguria, Harshil Govan** and **Adam Rothschild**; Half Colours: **Afika Nyati, Jonathan Crowther, Sam Jeffery, Joshua Joubert, Matthew Morris, Christian Cotchobos, Julian Dean-Brown, Nicholas Frankenfeld** and **Rhiyaan Smith**.

Rahul Naidoo, Nic Cullinan, Daniel Mesham, Nikhal Narismulu, Desmond Fairall and Mitchell Christy attended the National Individual Debating and Public Speaking Championships where they competed in 4 disciplines: Debating, Prepared and Unprepared Speech and Interpretive Reading. Out of a field of 80 competitors, **Rahul** and **Nic** were placed first and second respectively in the Persuasive Speech category; **Rahul** won the Debating, and **Nic** won Interpretive Reading. In the final overall National results, **Rahul Naidoo** ranked second; **Daniel Mesham**, fifth and **Nic Cullinan**, sixth. Of the six boys who competed, five are eligible to accompany the National Team to compete in the World Championships to be held in Lithuania in 2014.

The 10 Club for 2014 are: **Nicholas Cullinan, Ihsaan Dawray, Rhys Farrell, Richard Freund, Nicholas Hyslop, Daniel Mesham, Rahul Naidoo, Pule Nkopane, Thomas Orton and Simon Thompson.**

Geoffrey Forbes, Joshua Hewitson, Nyakallo Makgoba, Oliver Marr, Afika Nyati and Ihsaan Dawray were awarded Visual Arts Full Colours. **Thomas Vidal** (re-award), **Nicholas Cullinan, Jamian Heesom-Baron, Joel Steinhagen, Katleho Morojele and Allen Maimba** were awarded Half Colours.

The South African Institute of International Affairs ran an Environmental Sustainability project where groups had to research case studies and write a 10 page essay. The groups who wrote the best essays presented at the Provincial finals. **Siseko Maweyi** and **Jeremy Wilkinson** are to be congratulated on taking part in the finals. **Jeremy Wilkinson** was awarded a Best Presenter trophy and invited to take part in a Youth Leadership Conference.

We congratulate **Sam Wolski** and **Jefferson Brown** who were awarded their Gold President's Award.

Christopher Lea was announced as the Head Monitor of the Molteno Resource Centre for 2014. He will lead the Library through an exciting transition and will be assisted by the following Monitors: **Jamian Heesom-Baron, Muhammed Razzak, Grant Byron, Oliver Marlow and Aidan Bizony.**

Rahul Naidoo is to be congratulated on being elected as the Chairman of the Students' Representative Forum for 2013/14.

Bishops will be staging *The Great Gatsby* in the first term of 2014. After an exhausting audition process, which saw 180 hopefuls put through their paces, the cast has been announced: Jay Gatsby: **Simon Thompson**; Nick Carraway: **Nic Cullinan**; Tom Buchanan: **Max Linley**; George Wilson: **Nic Hyslop**; Daisy Buchanan: **Tyler Bennett**; Jordan Baker: **Catherine Armstrong**; Myrtle Wilson: **Paige Rigby.**

SPORTING AFFAIRS

Adam Smith, Oliver Marr, Lineekela Kaulinge and Alex Stewart were awarded Half Colours for Athletics.

Congratulations to **Makumba Chiti** and **Tim Kuhn** for their appointment as Captain and Vice-Captain of Basketball for the 2014 season.

Stuart Bristow and his partner came 1st in U18 K2 section of the Breede River Canoe Marathon – the race doubled up as the Western Province K2 Championship. **James van Niekerk**



Team SA is awarded the bronze medal at the 12th FIPS-Mouche World Youth Fly-Fishing Championships.

decisive and intelligent cricket leadership. In order to mark his fine achievements and to thank him for all he did for Bishops cricket he was presented with a special 1st XI shirt with his initials and the number '100' embroidered onto it. Congratulations to **Matthew Jones** who received a mounted cricket ball for his bowling prowess against RBHS and Selbourne. **Clyde de Beer** received a mounted ball for taking 5/24 in 10 overs against SACS; **Daniel Russell** scored yet another century (119) against SACS and received a signature bat for his efforts.

Distinction ties for Fencing were awarded to **Alex Collings** and **Sam Wolski**. At the Fencing Club Championships, the following awards were made: Ogilvie won the Inter House Final, ousting Mallett in the Final; Service Cup: **Sam Wolski**; Best Swordsman: **Robert McGregor**. The Captain and Vice-Captain of Fencing for 2014 are **Alex Collings** and **Robert McGregor**, respectively. We congratulate **Sam Wolski** for placing 2nd in U20 men's sabre; **Robert McGregor** for placing 1st in U20 men's foil and **Alex Collings** for 3rd position in U20 men's foil and 11th in U20 men's epee at the Fencing Junior Nationals.

Luke Baker attended the 12th FIPS-Mouche World Youth Fly-Fishing Championships in Ireland as a member of the Protea Youth Team. Team South Africa managed to take the Bronze medal and of the 50 anglers, **Luke Baker** was the youngest. He was a major contribution in assisting the team by winning his session on the Quiggery River during session 5 of the Championship. Individually this performance placed him 4th in the individual results during session 5, of all 5 sectors. Individually, on the Quiggery River Sector, out of all 5 sessions fished by 50 anglers, he placed 5th, which is an outstanding achievement. He was the youngest angler at the Championships to win a session. **Luke Baker**, **Warwick Reid**, **Nikolai Piotrowski**, **Allessandro Lupini** and **Anton Volk** participated in the 2013 National Junior Fly Fishing Championships. **Luke Baker**, representing Western Province, won a gold medal, and **Warwick Reid**, representing Boland, finished in 7th place in the Individual Competition. **Nikolai Piotrowski** (WP) finished in 12th position and **Allessandro Lupini** (Boland) in 24 place (helping Boland A to a team gold medal), and **Anton Volk** (WP) in 44th place. **Luke** and **Warwick** are currently ranked 1st and 2nd in the country respectively. **Nikolai** is ranked 8th; **Anton**, 23rd and **Allessandro**, 24th. **Luke**, **Warwick** and **Nikolai** have been selected to attend next year's Protea Trials.

Ogilvie won both the Open Inter House Hockey Knockout Tournament and the Junior 7-A-Side Inter House Hockey. Congratulations to the following Hockey players who have been awarded

is congratulated on being elected Canoeing Captain for 2014.

Daniel Russell, the 1st XI captain played his 100th game for Bishops 1st XI; scored over 3000 runs for the Bishops 1st XI in 100 appearances (including 21 scores of over 50 of which 5 were centuries); was selected as 'Mr Price Cricketer of the month' and as captain led from the front with

Full and Half Colours: Full Colours: **Alex Stewart** (re-award), **Ryan Julius** (re-award), **Luke Barker**, **Garth Turner** and **Josh Van Niekerk**; Half Colours: **Paul Ferrandi**, **James Dry**, **James Murphy**, **Justin Nel** and **Jeremy Ryall**.

Nicholas Hyslop and **Nicholas Cullinan** were awarded Full Colours for Rock Climbing.

Colours and Half Colours for Rugby were awarded to: Full Colours: **Cuan Hablutzell**, **Shane Smith**, **Mike Mynhardt**, **Saud Abrahams**, **Wesley White**, **Tariq Allan**, **Herman Share** and **Sean van Rensburg**; Half-Colours: **Andre Manuel**, **Gerard Pieterse**, **Sam Mitchell**, **Ant Van Ryneveld**, **Dan Russell** and **Justin Heunis**. Once again, the Inter House Rugby 7s Tournament was fiercely competitive and passionately supported. Trophies were presented as follows: U14s – Gray; U15s – School; U19B – Ogilvie, and U19A – Founders.

Ogilvie won both the Senior and Junior Squash Inter House Competitions for the second year running, beating Kidd (Senior) and Gray (Junior)! **Derek Brink** won the Jackson Cup for Squash. This is the Cup awarded to the winner of the Bishops Individual Knock Out Tournament. Congratulations to the following who are awarded Full Colours for Squash: **Derek Brink**, **JP Lanser**, **Stefan Ranoszek** and **Peter Brink**.

In the Soccer House matches: Founders beat Mallett 2-1 in Senior Final, and Gray beat Birt 2-0 in the Junior Final.

The Swimming Captain for 2014 is **Jonty Quenet**. **Ciaran Gray** has been awarded Full Colours for Swimming.

The Charles King trophy was originally presented by Mr D King of Beaufort West in the 1st Term of 1955. It has now been revived and was awarded to the Junior Singles Tennis Champion of 2013. Congratulations to **James Murray** of Founders House. Congratulations to Ogilvie who prevailed over a young Birt team to take the Inter House Tennis Trophy for 2013. The 2013 Tennis Captain, **Justin Heunis**, accepted the trophy.

Max Herberstein was awarded a Distinction Tie for Water Polo for his selection to the SA U18 team attending the Tri-Nations.

The following boys have been awarded Colours for Water Polo: Full Colours: **Max Herberstein**, **Kimon Haralambous**, **Andrew During**, **Liam Neill** and **Oliver Neill**; Half Colours: **Alistair Kirk**, **Shane Smith**, **Luca Bersella**, **Jonty Quenet**, **Seamus Murphy**, **Zack Herberstein** and **Michael Alberts**. The following boys were selected to WP Water Polo Teams for SA Schools: U19A: **Max Herberstein** and **Kimon Haralambous**; U19B: **Zack Herberstein**, **Andie During** and **Oliver Neill**; U16A: **Liam Neill**, **Sozon Sarandis** and **Keenan Alexander**; U16B: **David Bruchhausen** and **Michael Alberts**; U15A: **Brett Sneddon** and **Matt Perrott**; U15B: **Jordan Nel**, **Alex Williams** and **Tom Baldwin**; U14A: **James Morritt-Smith** and **Brandon Burke**, and U14B: **Chesney Cristaudo**, **George Spencer**, **Paolo Bersella** and **Aidan Neill**.

AWARDS

JERSEYS

Academic

Ziyaad Adam, **Nick Cotchobos**, **Nicholas Marine**, **Oliver Marr**, **Keegan Sutherland**.

TIES*Academic*

Raihaan Chikte, Timothy Everingham, Andrew McAlpin, James Philip, Luke Rockey, Sean Tobias.

All Rounders

Saleem Firfirey, Miles Froelicher, Thomas Richardson, Michael Wright.

Distinction

Alex Collings (Fencing), Sam Wolski (Fencing), Adam Rothschild (Music), Sam Wolski (Music), Davide Scott (Music), Max Herberstein (Water Polo).

Service

Nevarr Pillay (Fencing), Andrew Court (Rock Climbing).

LEADERSHIP DISTINCTION

Peter Anguria, Luke Barker, Oliver Belcher, Shaun Clark, Nicholas Cotchobos, Andrew Court, Stephen Crowther, Dean De Klerk, Ian Douglass, Michael du Plessis, Zukile Dube, Jaydon Farao, Paul Ferrandi, Saleem Firfirey, Geoffrey Forbes, Greg Erlangsen, Cuan Hablutzel, Max Herberstein, Joseph Kahn, Robbie Leusink, Michael Louis, Damon Lurie, Mnotho Makhoba, Nicholas Marine, Oliver Marr, Jasanth Moodley, Murray Moore, James Murphy, Michael Mynhardt, Oliver Neill, Afrika Nyati, Guy Paterson-Jones, Ismail Rawoot, Kyle Richter, Daniel Russell, John Shaw, Adam Smith, Alex Stewart, Keegan Sutherland, Sean Tobias, Ty Wills, Sam Wolski and Justin Wyatt-Smith.

CHAPLAIN'S REPORT

September started with an interesting and different Confirmation service. This year the service of Confirmation took place at St Cyprian's School for Girls, 1 September 2013, 09:00, with Archbishop Thabo Makgoba presiding. Bishops was represented by 16 candidates. The Chaplains of the four Anglican schools designed their own curriculum taking into account the needs of the students as well as the needs of the church. A number of splendid talks were given by committed Christian staff members attached to the schools and the Quiet Day spent in the company of the Archbishop at Bishops court will be long remembered. St Cyprian's excelled themselves, both in the service with the Rev. Natalie Simons-Arendse (Chaplain) as M.C. and in the excellent tea which followed.

The Confirmation service was followed by a simple, yet moving, time of prayer at the Brooke Chapel Garden of Remembrance as the family of Mark Hanley (OD) gathered to unveil a plaque honouring him and remembering his time at Bishops.



Rev. Terry Wilke Blesses the Class of 2013.

During this quarter we were privileged to host a National Youth Choir from Greece and the Cape Town Youth Choir – both choirs performed in the Memorial Chapel. September also saw the Prep School boys challenged by Matthew “Bushy” Ash, Youth Pastor at Christ Church, Kenilworth and at Wetpups. He mixed up a milk shake of strange and diverse kitchen sauces and then invited the boys to try it. The point of the story being that you need the right recipe in life to be able to experience the good and tasty things of Christian life. The Pre-Prep Family Service in the Memorial Chapel on 13th September was also a great occasion with many wonderful and heartfelt prayers from the boys. For the Gr. R class, this was their first visit to the Memorial Chapel – the beginning of a lifetime of visits.

The Chapel also said a fond farewell to Matthew Goleworthy (OD 2011) who left on 23 September to take up a place as Organ Scholar at Trinity College, Oxford. After 14 years at Bishops and the many hours of practice behind the organ, we wish him well as he reads towards a Science degree and takes his place as an organist in the greater music world.

The third term ended with the Matric dance and a number of pranks in the Memorial Chapel which included turning all the chairs around to face the main door at the beginning of the day, a dummy dressed up in school uniform behind the lectern and bouncing a large beach ball over the congregation's heads during the hymn. The Valedictory Service early in the fourth term was a beautifully refined and elegant farewell with splendid singing – especially from the matrics as they sung ‘*I Vow to thee my Country*’ and Psalm 150 with gusto. The Matric Class of 2013 listened to a very finely tuned and carefully crafted Valedictory Speech delivered by Paul Ferrandi and Timothy Everingham and to the Staff Speech delivered by Mr John Holtman before Mr Guy Pearson dismissed them for the last time. War cries on the Chapel lawn followed.

Since the departure of the Matrics, the newly elected Gr 11 Leaders have been settling into their new positions and have quietly and competently taken

CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES

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Bailie	Stuart J.
Battersby	Jamie K.
Bonavera	Paolo D.
Gilson	James P.K.
Hamutenya	Ennio M.
Heesom-Barron	Jamian R.
Hitchman	Christopher M.
Huppert	Dean
Jameson	Joshua
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Paarwater	Joël
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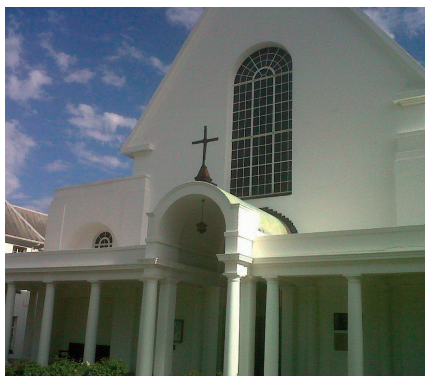
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over the running of the school. Some boys and staff attended the Global Leaders Summit (GLS) on the 18th and 19th October and thoroughly enjoyed the range and depth of the presentations, returning with a wealth of new ideas.

The Remembrance Day service was a poignant time of memory with OD Col. Les Masterson, MMM, JCD, Hon. Col. Cape Town Rifles (Dukes), resplendent in uniform, addressing the College before the playing of the Piper's Lament and the Last Post and the placing of the Wreath at the entrance of the Memorial Chapel by the Principal, Mr Guy Pearson and Head boy, Jordan Flax. We will remember them.

All too soon Epic is upon us and the Service of the Blessing of the Boots signalled the beginning of journey of self discovery for the Gr 10 class of 2013. Jordan Flax gave the boys some good tips and encouragement and wished them well. We then blessed the boots of those assembled and prayed for their safety during their time in the Cederberg.

Among the events of note, we have celebrated the Baptism of Alasdair Jack Fincham, Bentley Munro Phillipson and Julian Ian Wepner and the weddings of Sally McCall (daughter of Faye Leisching) to Johan le Roux on 26 October and Andrew Hutchinson (OD) to Julie-Anne Batty on 30 November. It was with much sadness that we also said our farewells to Jonathan Jolly, Michel Lanfranchi, Remo Barry, Christopher Farquharson, James Thomas, Keith McFarlane and Allan Faull and record the passing of Myke Ashley-Cooper. During this time, the placing of the ashes of Graham Coote and the unveiling of his memorial plaque in the Garden of Remembrance also occurred.



The new Cross - a gift from the Class of 2013.



The Epic Candle and Blessing of the Boots.

The fourth term continued with preparations for the Christmas Services in the three sections of the school and the beginning of plans for the new year - including a Scripture Union Independent Schools Christian Focus week in early February 2014 and plans for an interesting Holy Week as Easter falls in the second term and lends itself to some spectacular and different events.

We pray for a peaceful holiday season, for the joy of the arrival of the Christ Child in every home this Christmas and for the blessings of family time together.

Rev Terry Wilke

COLLEGE PRIZE GIVING

CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL'S ADDRESS – MR MIKE BOSMAN



Mr Mike Bosman

Distinguished guests, Principal Guy Pearson and Maree Pearson, present and past members of Council and staff, members of the Bishops Trust, the Chairman and members of the PA Committee, ODs, parents and friends, young men of Bishops – good morning to you all!

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the College Prize Giving for 2013 at Bishops.

I always look forward to this day in the school calendar as we get a chance to celebrate the successes over the past year, of the school's brainiest young men, and then a little later, after tea, we say farewell to the Matrics as they finish the last official school day of their lives.

It is a special day.

I would like to extend a warm welcome to the President of our old boys association, the Old Diocesans Union - someone who is a Bishops Rhodes Scholar, a former international rugby player and an international cricketer, welcome to John Arenhold and Marion. Welcome to the Vice Presidents and Past Chairmen of the OD Union here today including famous Bishops old boys Raymond Ackerman and his wife Wendy, Tony van Ryneveld, Brian de Kock and Gill, Alan Ramsey and Les Masterson. It's great to have you here.

The Patron of our OD Union, Michael Watermeyer, is overseas and sent us his apologies for today with a note which I thought was very interesting. He said, and I quote, "I do not think that I have missed the prize giving at Bishops for the last 50 years. It has always been a special occasion and I always come away with great pride and joy that I have been involved in such a special school that retains the high standards of the past and builds on them".

He sends his best wishes.

Earlier this Sean King joined the Bishops executive team as our Business Manager. Amongst other things he is responsible for all of the finance, accounting, projects, our human resources, IT and all of the business side of the school. He is a highly experienced chartered accountant who was previously in commerce and industry with AVI Limited. If you haven't had a chance to meet him, you will find that he is a very cool guy. So Sean, on behalf of all of us, welcome to your first Bishops prize giving and best of luck!

A big welcome too to the Prep Headmaster, Greg Brown, the Head of the Pre Prep, Noell Andrews, Past Headmasters and Chaplains of the School and the Prep; heads of other schools, to Ruth and Brian Robertson, the Chairman of the OD Union, and also to Carolyn Hamilton-Smith and Tim who look after the affairs of the OD Union.

The Chairman of the Bishops Trust, Alan Ramsay who I have already mentioned will be retiring at the end of the year after many years service to Bishops, most recently as Trustee and Chairman of the Bishops Trust. So Alan, on behalf of all of us, thank you very much for everything you have

done for Bishops over a long period of time. We wish you well and may that golf handicap of yours go from low to really low!

It would be impossible for me to attempt to summarise the monumental array of achievements of Bishops boys in 2013. Not a week goes by that I am, like so many others, stunned at the outstanding performance of our pupils in so many areas of the school life.

Thank you and congratulations to each of the men of Bishops here today, to Guy Pearson, Vernon Wood, to the College Executive team and to the entire academic and support staff members of Bishops for your incredible work with our sons.

If you look inside the front cover of the Bishops Magazine, you will see listed in small type the names of the twelve men and women who serve on the Council at Bishops. We never really talk about these people and we never really thank them properly other than in the occasional speech with a sweeping comment.

These are a group of highly talented and hugely experienced people who donate their time, expertise and energy to Bishops and who ask for nothing in return.

Unless you know who they are, you will never really see them or get to know them as they quietly get their work done in service to Bishops at the five or six Council meetings each year and on the five sub-committees of Council at regular meetings throughout the year.

Many of them are here today, and so I thought I would take a moment to tell you a little about them and probably risk embarrassing them as I do so.

Four members of Council are current parents, a further two of them are past mothers of boys at the school and another two are fathers of boys who were at the school. Two members of Council are Rhodes Scholars and four of us are old boys of the school.

Serving on Council are the Anglican Bishop of Table Bay, two lawyers, two chartered accountants, a professor of economics at UCT, a medical doctor who is also a specialist psychiatrist in adolescent issues, two senior business executives, two highly experienced educationalists who are past headmasters of schools including Kingswood College in Grahamstown, St Annes in Hilton and Bishops who together have about 80 years of high school experience between them.

Two members of Council are very involved in social diversity, gender and transformation issues. One Council member, amongst other things, is one of the owners of Londolosi Game Reserve in the Sabi Sands but we haven't yet had the invitation for a Council meeting there and I am still grumpy about that.

Another Council member is a robotics engineer with a doctorate in robotics from Oxford. I asked her recently why it sometimes takes so long for the robots to change from red to green and she said she doesn't know because she doesn't work with those kind of robots. So I don't know what this says about the quality of degrees from Oxford!

Guy Pearson, Vernon Wood, Greg Brown and Sean King all attend Council meetings as do the Chairmen of the College and Prep Parents' Associations and the Chairman of the OD Union. Decisions of Council are fortunately almost always unanimous.

Other members of sub-committees are specialists in their fields including, investment bankers, chartered accountants, an actuary, an architect, and senior members of the construction industry.

We are incredibly fortunate to have such an extraordinary group of men and women helping us guide Bishops.

So to all of the members of Council and our sub-committees, thank you all very much. Please will you all join me in a round of applause to thank them.

As I reach the end of my third year as Chairman at Bishops, I continue to feel enormously grateful to be able to serve Bishops in this capacity. To have the opportunity to work together with a wide range of stakeholders – including our parents, our boys, our members of staff, the community around us, the Church and our 5 500 ODs, amongst others, at Bishops - is a massive privilege.

To all the parents here today – thank you for entrusting the education of your sons to us. We take that responsibility incredibly seriously.

On 1 January this year Guy Pearson joined us as the newest in a line of famous Principals at Bishops. Arriving in Cape Town from Michaelhouse and in particular arriving in the heartland of the infamous Southern Suburbs mother and father at a school that has 1 351 boys from Grade R to Matric and 229 members of staff is not for the faint-hearted! It is also a lot different to the peaceful, beautiful, rolling grassy midlands of KwaZulu Natal.

Well done Guy! You and your team have done an outstanding job this year as we transitioned to a new era at Bishops. It has been a great pleasure working with you.

A massive part of our success at Bishops is due to the combined efforts of the members of staff here at the College.

So on behalf of the Council and the parents and men of Bishops here today, I would like to extend a very big thank you to all the academic staff members, as well as to all the coaches and support staff.

Thank you for your commitment to this great school, for everything that you do for us. So much of it, we know, is being done behind the scenes quietly and efficiently. Thank you too for so often going way beyond the call of duty and for doing more than what can reasonably be expected from you. We appreciate it very much. Let's give them a round of applause.

I would like to especially acknowledge Vernon Wood for his hard work for over four years as Headmaster of the College and his continued outstanding work at Bishops. Most noteworthy is the graciousness with which he allowed us to restructure the College earlier this year into a more efficient and streamlined body. Thank you Vernon and I would ask you all to please join me in a big round of applause for him.

As I have said before, we at Council remain totally committed to excellence, and improvement wherever possible, in every sphere of the school. We will do everything we can, to continue to have and support the the best teachers, the best coaches, and the best technologies and facilities.

We will continue to have our Church in the centre of our lives and must serve all of our communities.

We remain totally committed to respect and uphold the great traditions, heritage and values of the last 164 years of Bishops.

Yet, as you know, in order to really remain relevant as a great school, we need to balance all of this with the demands of the rapidly-changing world that we find ourselves in today.

So while we have seen, and will continue to see changes at the school - and we are aware, that this naturally sometimes brings with it, high levels of uncertainty and some stress - we will always be true to our values.

I would like to say thank you to Brian Robertson for his ongoing leadership as Chairman at the OD Union and also to our OD Union committee for all of the many things you do for our old boys

and for the school.

I would also like to extend my thanks in his absence today, to His Grace, Archbishop Thabo Makgoba, the Archbishop of Cape Town, with whom I meet regularly, for his interest, guidance and wisdom in all things to do with Bishops and education.

Thanks too to my wife, Sabine, and my daughters Lisa and Aimee for all their love, patience and support as I have attended to the affairs of Bishops. I will be going to our younger daughter Aimee's own valedictory a bit later today, so it also a busy day for us!

Well done to all the prize winners here this morning. You have worked hard and made us proud! Congratulations from all of us.

To each of the Matrics, I wish you well in your final exams. Please keep your heads up, make sure that as you leave Bishops you never make long term decisions about short term problems, always do the right thing (and you know what that is) and remember that you will always be part of this magnificent Bishops family. Well done to each of you and please be safe at Plett Rage.

Finally I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very happy and peaceful Christmas and a brilliant holiday. Thank you very much.

PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS – MR GUY PEARSON



Mr Guy Pearson

Chairman of Council, Mike Bosman and Sabine, members of Council, members of the OD Union, honoured guests, members of staff, ladies and gentleman and young men of Bishops. It is my personal pleasure to welcome you all and to present the Principal's Report in this the 164th year of our history.

It is not my intention to give you a blow by blow account of all our achievements and successes over the past year. These have been well communicated to you during the year. My aim is to give some broad "brush strokes" of highlights and reflections on my first year as Principal

of Bishops.

Talking of Heads of schools, I have heard them being described in many different way. Pupils were asked to come up with a collective noun to describe a group of Heads; the most popular was "swollen heads". There is the story of a particularly "swollen head" who consulted with his head boy; "Do you think it would be a good idea to build a statue of myself on the Estate?"; to which the head boy replied; "Yes Sir, it would provide shade from the sun, shelter from the wind and give the pigeons a chance to speak for all of us".

I am pleased to report that the year 2013 has been an excellent one for the College. Our boys have performed superbly, both individually and collectively, in all aspects of school life. I am continually amazed at the breadth and depth of the boy's endeavours and achievements. We started the year with the good news of the performance of the Matric Class of 2012 who came second in the Western Cape in the National Senior Certificate. Our boys have continued to excel this year in Olympiads and Expos, surely the highlight being our continued dominance in the UCT Maths Competition, first for the 6th consecutive year. In fact Bishops have won this competition 16 times in 27 years since its inception in 1987.

Culturally it has been a stellar year for the school; the superb musical production *Oklahoma* got the year off to a rollicking start; this was followed by an excellent Eisteddfod week, my first experience of this wonderful Bishops event; I can honestly say I was “blown away” by the talent on display. We have had outstanding performances in music, with Simply Blue providing rich entertainment; public speaking and debating and our clubs and societies provide wonderful enrichment and extension for our boys.

Sport will always have a high profile in a boys’ school and on balance we performed well again this year with some excellent team and individual performances. There is no doubt that there is increasing pressure on all schools for a more “professional” attitude towards sport and particularly pressure to achieve results. I am of the view that results go in cycles and that it is very important that we keep perspective. I can remember clearly some years ago when Boris Becker, the German tennis star was knocked out of Wimbledon in the 2nd round by a 70th ranked player, said in the post-match interview, “Nobody died here, I lost a tennis match.” We need to focus on the processes and the results will look after themselves, what I do know is that every Bishops boy represents his school with pride and passion.

I have been impressed with the fantastic work which has been done in the area of social responsibility with an array of initiatives to support the underprivileged and several noble causes such as the “Shavathon” for cancer, Save the Rhino, support for The LEAP Schools and many others initiated by our Interact Club, Houses, Tutor Groups, teachers and even individual boys.

The Memorial Chapel remains central to the life and ethos of Bishops and the variety of messages and the importance of collective worship keep us grounded in our ultimate Vision.

While Bishops “inspires individuals” our House system works well. We know that boys need to belong to something bigger than themselves and the Houses provide that, together with sometimes fierce but friendly rivalry in all the inter-house events.

Our successes do not happen by accident and there are many constituents who contribute to the recipe which makes Bishops such a dynamic and vibrant community.

We are blessed to have a Council whose members under the able leadership of Mike Bosman give freely of their time, wisdom and expertise in matters of school governance. You will be aware that the school embarked on an extensive capital development programme over the past two years with the Woodlands Pavilion being the last phase of this package of projects. We certainly do not expect this to be the last of the continual improvement which is needed to ensure that we enjoy the facilities with which to deliver the best to our pupils. The “wish list” is endless! The transformation of the Molteno Library into a modern and exciting Resources Centre which will become the academic “hub” of the school has been approved and work on this will begin early next year.

I have learned that the ODs of Bishops are extremely passionate about their alma mater and are not averse to expressing their views fairly vociferously on changes to traditions which they hold dear! Our OD Chairman Brian Roberston and our OD Office staff are very adept at channeling that enthusiasm appropriately; we are indeed indebted to the support we receive from our OD’s.

I thank the staff, both the academic and support staff for their great contribution to the success of our school this year. I was very interested in work done by Eric Hanushek, an economist at Stanford who estimates that the students of a very bad teacher will learn, on average, half a year’s worth of material in one school year. On the other hand, students in a class of a very good teacher will learn a year and a half’s worth of material. That difference amounts to a whole year of learning difference

in a single year. So yes, good teachers make a big difference and despite the wonderful technological advances we have made we can never replace the importance of good teaching and teachers. Our teachers support the boys way beyond the classroom environment and we must never underestimate the importance of those teachers who get alongside boys in their pastoral roles in the myriad of interactions in the broader curriculum on offer at Bishops.

On a personal level I would like to thank the School Executive of Vernon Wood, Greg Brown and Sean King and the College Executive of Vernon, Marcus Bizony, Peter Westwood and André Jacobs for their support and guidance in this my first year in office.

And what of the parents? I know I speak for your boys when I thank you for your support. I am well aware that a Bishops education comes at a cost and that many of you make sacrifices to have your sons here. Having been head of a full boarding school before my appointment at Bishops, I was rather nervous of taking over a “school in a city” and the possible interference of parents. This has been unfounded; I have found the Bishops parents to be involved and supportive, wanting the best for their sons and for Bishops. A big thank you to our PA under the excellent leadership of Simon Cranswick for the role they play.

I thank each and every one of you boys for your contribution this year. Many of you will receive prizes today, many will not. While we celebrate with those who do, the important thing is for each of you to ask the question, “Have I been the very best that I can be and have I made the most of my opportunities?” If you can answer that question in the affirmative then we will be satisfied. Bishops provides opportunities for every one of you to find your niche. The privilege of your education is something that you should never be obliged to apologise for. But if we have genuinely educated you, you will know that with this privilege comes the responsibility of doing your best and turning your excellence in all that you do to the advantage of others. In the end we want to produce what Aristotle called “the good citizen.”

A word to our matrices. Although your Valedictory follows it is important that we acknowledge you at this ceremony. This year you were faced with two significant changes; the arrival of a new Principal and a change to the senior/junior relationship. On a personal note your support and encouragement towards me has been positive and sincerely appreciated. Of even greater importance is your acceptance and support of the new junior/senior relationship. History will judge you well on this; it has been a fundamental change to Bishops and has made the school a better place. Well done!

While all have you have been leaders in your own right, it is appropriate to recognize your head boy Ty Wills. He has been superb. Ty truly epitomises the concept of “the gentleman, scholar and athlete” and has been a wonderful role model to all boys in the school. He has been well supported by his Deputies; Saleem Firfirey and Mnotho Makhoba, young men of loyalty and integrity. I personally think they have been outstanding and have been fine examples to all of us.

On reflection then, I believe that Bishops is in a very good place. We are blessed with a fantastic environment and we enjoy wonderful physical and human resources. The school is full and demand for places far exceeds supply. So what are the challenges? It was Jim Collins who said, “The enemy of great is good”. The biggest challenge which will always face schools such as Bishops is complacency. We must not fall into that trap; we need to be on a continual quest for improvement. Are we true to our Vision Statement which challenges us to “offer a world-class, all-round education fully up

to date with the best educational and technological advances?” Does the current curriculum and examination system we follow really deliver on this Vision? I think that this is a question which we need to keep asking, and if the answer is no then we need to change. I can assure parents that the College Executive is continually monitoring the situation and with other like-minded Independent Schools in Cape Town is looking at alternatives so that we are prepared to make change if necessary.

What I do know is that Bishops needs to respect and protect its history and tradition and understand its roots as a fundamentally South African School, yet be a dynamic environment open to change and new ideas.

During the year I have spoken to the boys a lot about what it means to be a “good man.” In the end that is what we need to strive for; we need to produce men who are, amongst other things, respectful, principled, responsible, honest, courageous, trustworthy, caring and compassionate. In doing so we will produce Aristotle’s “good citizens” which this country needs so badly, and be true to our motto, “Pro fide et patria”; translated “For Faith and Fatherland”.

Thank you.

HEAD OF SCHOOL’S ADDRESS – TY WILLS



Ty Wills

Good morning Mr and Mrs Pearson, Mr Bosman, Mr Wood, members of staff, parents, family, friends and men of Bishops.

I can clearly remember my first prize giving in this Mallett Centre – when I was at the Prep – it was nearly a decade ago and I was sitting over there in my enormous blazer nervously waiting to receive my R50 Book voucher for “General Good Effort” which I have now deciphered to mean I was thousands of marks behind JP Lanser or Joe Kahn and in ten years nothing has changed in that regard – but just about everything else has and I could

never have imagined that this day would come where I would get the opportunity to stand before the Bishops community and bid farewell to a school that has given all 153 of us in the Matric Class of 2013 so much.

I was considering the daunting challenge of leaving this school when I decided to figure out how many boys had walked down that Avenue for the last time and graduated as Bishops men before me. So I did what every Bishops boy does when he needs to find out an obscure fact and went to Mr. Murray. He told me that approximately 15 400 men have walked out of the Bishops gates with the Mitre on their chest ready to face the outside world.

That made the challenges ahead less daunting; to know that we will be part of the community of ODs in a matter of hours is a privilege. One we shall all cherish and treasure. I heard a story about a boy, a few years ago, who had lost his wallet with his plane ticket and all his money at the airport prior to his return from Exchange in England. A passer-by hearing of the boy’s troubles promptly bought the boy a ticket home for no apparent reason. The boy asked the man why he would offer to do this and found out that the man was an OD who had seen the boy’s Bishops tog bag. A rather unbelievable and slightly exorbitant example, maybe, but it shows us how we must appreciate the privilege we have been given by our parents to be part of this community.

As is the case for every year of young men that matriculate, we have faced our own set of unique



Ty Wills congratulates Jordan Flax, Head of School for 2014.

challenges as we passed through the school. Many of the class of 2013 experienced Mr Hilton-Green's last years in charge of the Prep before being part of Mr Brown's first year as Head and we were Mr Wood's first Grade 8 year before being Mr Nupen's last year and then being introduced to Mr Pearson in our final year. Clearly holding onto a Headmaster was not our forté.

Fortunately for some and unfortunately in the eyes of others, our year at the top of the school began with a challenge of significant change in the junior-senior relationships – not by our choice but by circumstance – but it was very much our choice as a school body as to how we handled these changes.

The 2012 Head Boy, Seb Remmezwal said on this occasion last year: 2013 has the potential to be a pivotal year in the history of Bishops – a year of real change and he challenged us to ask how we would be remembered and what our legacy would be?

I believe it is an accolade to the matrices that the new system has been embraced and the forecast tribulations have been forgotten in a matter of months. We have not been perfect – far from it – but I believe we have managed an important transition for the school in a way that will leave a legacy – and I also don't believe it ever can be perfect – the debates and evolution around junior-senior relationships will still be the topic if I came back in 40 years' time – and if I do come back in 40 years' time I would expect to find that: Mr. Mallett would still be shirtlessly running around Cape Town with two large brown dogs; that Mr. Wood will be utilizing the iPad 76; that Mr. Tucker will be directing another "last one ever" Tony-nominated production; and that Mr Jacobs will be conducting a strict shoe inspection. I would be comforted if I could know that all the teachers I experienced were still at Bishops then - as I would see that the boys in the school are receiving the best teaching and care possible. On behalf of the 2013 matrices I sincerely want to thank all of the staff in every department and in every area of school life for going way above and beyond the necessary to make our years at Bishops so memorable. It has meant so much to us and you have impacted positively on all of our lives. On a personal note in that regard my thanks to Mr Pearson and Mr Jacobs for their guidance for me in my role.

Looking back on the year there have been so many unbelievable achievements I could shout about with pride including the best and biggest Bishops Eisteddfod, some epic triumphs on the sporting field and a standout year on the academic front. We have had national debaters and public speakers, national hockey players, national waterpolo players, national shooters even. On the cultural front we've witnessed a brilliant year for Simply Blue which included a standout cohort of matrices. *Oklahoma* was one of the most professional and remarkable school musicals you will ever see and it was staged by boys and teachers with many other commitments.

Two special highlights stand out for me though - the epic U19 4 x 100 relay victory in the last event of the Athletics Triangular and, of course, the now legendary performance of the first XV at Rondebosch, just sorry I found such a dramatic way to miss actually watching the game.

The matric dance was an unbelievable event that transformed this Mallett Centre; the night was dominated by the DJ duo Pascal and Pearce whereas today's proceedings are more about Pasquallie and Pearson. Sorry, I couldn't resist that one.

The matric class of 2013 is reportedly one of the brightest grades in recent history and I know the final results will echo this statement. I don't have time to give a full roll-call of all the heights reached by the school and especially by matrics throughout this year but be assured that this prize-giving today recognizes only a few of the remarkable achievements.

It is now time for the 2013 matrics to make way for the class of 2014 to take over as the leaders of the school. You have a remarkable journey ahead of you and I have no doubt that the leaders elected will carry this school upwards through their own set of unique challenges and tests. Your matric year is essentially beginning today. Take on the year with energy, excitement and a smile – relish the opportunities and challenges and the year will be that much more enjoyable.

Before I step aside, I have to say a final thank you to all the matric parents sitting here. The chances and opportunities you have afforded us and the love and support you have provided for your sons at Bishops is unmatched. Thank you for all you have gone through and sacrificed to see your sons smiling and growing on these school grounds. Personally I want to thank my parents, grandparents and two sisters who are here today for everything they have done for me. I cannot thank you enough for every little thing you do to make me happy and brighten my future. This year has been arduous but your support has been appreciated more than you can ever know. I love you all and I know that message goes out from all the matrics to their families on this emotional day.

Now, finally, to the matrics of 2013, the task of leading you was a daunting one and a lot of hard work was required but I have cherished every moment of this year with you men. Thank you for putting your faith in me and for backing me throughout the year - Thank you to the Heads and Deputies for their commitment and continued support throughout the year, especially to the deputy heads of school Saleem and Mnotho.

It is surreal to think that it is all over but another chapter in our fortunate lives is now beginning; and I know that the bonds we have made will have a huge impact on our lives. It has been an honour to call you all my brothers for 5 years, some even for 13 years. I said in my address to the school this time last year that come this day – the Prize Giving for 2013 – I knew I would be able to stand before you proud of what we did and how we did it during our final year. Thank you for proving me right and for playing your part in every way.

I know we have honoured the mitre in our years at this remarkable school which we have been so privileged to attend and I hope I have done you all proud.

Pro Fide et Patria



*Mrs Maree Pearson congratulates
Saleem Firfirey.*



*Oliver Marr is congratulated by
Mrs Maree Pearson.*



BISHOPS

school shop



Welcome to Jodie,
the new shop manager.

NEW GEAR IN THE SHOP



CRICKET: Bags, Bats, Pads, Gloves, Shoes, Helmets, Grips, Groin Protection Box, Balls, Score Book



GIFT ITEMS: Pitch Repairers with Marker, Wine Bottle Sleeve (holds 2 bottles), Electronics Pouch, Assorted branded Glasses (beer, wine, whiskey etc), Coffee Mugs, Insulated Travel Mug, Golf Balls, Key Ring, Out Door Tri Pod Chair, Pen, USB Flash 8 gig



SUPPORTERS GEAR: Ladies and Men's Golfers, Rain Jacket, PolarFleece top with zip off arms, Scarf, Cap, Beanie, Apron, Sweat/Golf

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ACADEMIC PRIZES 2013

GRADE EIGHT

Christopher Aubin

Angus Thring

Gregory Schoeman

James Hamilton-Russell

Mac Cheminais

Andrew Hodgson

Kwangbem Ko

Ivan Stassen

Nicholas Da Costa

Jamie Diggie

Murray Bruce

Tivon Loubser

Sanele Mayosi

Bulelani Ngqukuvana

Nicholas Bowden

Giuseppe Guerandi

Gabriel Makin

Matthew Maxwell

Julian Mort

Laurence Mort

Stephane Pienaar

Jaxin Podesta

Nikolaos Tapanlis

Ross Tucker

Calum Wehmeyer

Richard Wellington

Grade Prize 1st, History Prize, Biology Prize, General Good Effort

Grade Prize 2nd, English Prize, An OD's Mathematics Prize, General Good Effort

Grade Prize 3rd, Science Prize, Geography Prize (shared), General Good Effort

Geography Prize (shared), Life Orientation Prize, General Good Effort

Afrikaans Prize (shared), Economic and Management Sciences Prize, General Good Effort

Technology Prize, General Good Effort

Practical Music Course Prize, General Good Effort

Afrikaans Prize (shared), General Good Effort

Drama Prize

French Prize

Non-practical Music Course Prize (shared)

Non-practical Music Course Prize (shared)

Xhosa Prize

Art Prize

General Good Effort

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SPECIAL MENTIONS

English

Afrikaans

Xhosa

French

Mathematics

Life Orientation

Science

Biology

History

Geography

EMS

Christopher Aubin; Felix Burt; Mac Cheminais

Michael de Kock; Stephane Pienaar; Nikolaos Tapanlis

Nicholas Bowden; Jaxin Podesta; Andile Themba

Mac Cheminais; Julian Mort

Christopher Aubin; Mac Cheminais; Jamie Diggie

Giuseppe Guerandi; Kwangbem Ko; Gregory Schoeman

Andrew McAdam; Ivan Stassen; Angus Thring

Gabriel Makin; Gregory Schoeman; Ivan Stassen; Angus Thring

Mac Cheminais; James Hamilton-Russell; Gabriel Makin

Christopher Aubin; Mac Cheminais; Angus Thring

James Hamilton-Russell; Laurence Mort; Gregory Schoeman

Technology
Art
Drama
Music

**Matt du Plessis; Shaylin Foflonker; Matthew Maxwell
Finbarr Lebona; Thomas Warren; Richard Wellington
Jamie Diggle; Guy Henderson; Robbie Moubrey; Ross Tucker
Brandon Burke; Jean-Andre Stroud; Angus Thring**

GRADE NINE

Daniel Tate

Grade Prize 1st, Mary Clarkson Prize for Creative Writing (shared), Science Prize, Biology Prize, Geography Prize, History Prize (shared), French Prize, Strakosch Prize - Life Sciences, General Good Effort

Nicholas Janisch

Grade Prize 2nd, English Prize, Practical Music Course Prize, Strakosch Prize - Physical Science, General Good Effort

Luke Baker

Grade Prize 3rd, Mathematics Prize, Economic and Management Sciences Prize, Non-practical Music Course Prize, Strakosch Prize - Mathematics, General Good Effort

Mitchell Christy

The Junior Reading Prize, The Headmaster's Junior English Speech Prize, Drama Prize, General Good Effort

Boyd Kane

Art Prize, Technology Prize (shared), General Good Effort

Alexander Peile

Mary Clarkson Prize for Creative Writing (shared), General Good Effort

Redwald Aspinall

Life Orientation Prize, General Good Effort

Christopher Mailer

Technology Prize (shared), General Good Effort

Nicholas Viljoen

Afrikaans Prize

James Mitchell

Gladys Manning Memorial Prize

Tyger Thompson

History Prize (shared)

Musa Nyangiwe

Xhosa Prize

Ziyaad Bawa

General Good Effort

Ahmed Dhansay

General Good Effort

Nathan Fleming

General Good Effort

Lloyd Jones

General Good Effort

Robert Lancefield

General Good Effort

Carl-Phillip Lehmann

General Good Effort

Akha Manjezi

General Good Effort

Stuart Mesham

General Good Effort

Christopher Pringle

General Good Effort

Jonathan Rossouw

General Good Effort

Brandon van der Westhuizen

General Good Effort

Anton Volkel

General Good Effort

SPECIAL MENTIONS

English
Afrikaans
Xhosa

**Ziyaad Bawa; Alexander Peile; Daniel Tate
Luke Baker; Ziyaad Bawa; Tariq Dawray
Lloyd Jones; Akha Manjezi; Tyger Thompson**

French
Mathematics
Life Orientation
Science

Biology
History
Geography
EMS
Technology
Art
Drama
Music

**Tariq Dawray; Akha Manjezi; Jean Pienaar
Nicholas Janisch; Daniel Tate; Anton Volkel
Dylan Burke; Robert Lancefield; Daniel Tate
Redwald Aspinall; Nicholas Janisch;
Brandon v.d. Westhuizen
Ziyaad Bawa; Nicholas Janisch; Robert Lancefield
Nicholas Janisch; Christopher Pringle
Nicholas Janisch; Christopher Mailer; Drew Turpin
Nicholas Janisch; Robert Lancefield; Daniel Tate
Mitchell Christy; Jonathan Rossouw
Ziyaad Bawa; Davis Her; Matthew McKirby
Musa Nyangiwe; Alexander Peile; Nicolas Rubin
Jonathan Bassett; Nabeel Goolam Mahomed;
Brandon v.d. Westhuizen**

GRADE TEN

Liam Cook

Grade Prize 1st (Archbishop West-Jones), English Prize, The Pauling French Prize, The Andrew Henderson Memorial Biology Prize, Art Prize, Strakosch Prize - Life Sciences, General Good Effort

Joshua Knipe

Grade Prize 2nd, Life Orientation Prize, General Good Effort

Michael Thomson

Grade Prize 3rd, Strakosch Prize - Physical Science, General Good Effort

Sam Jeffery

The Lascelles Birt Memorial Mathematics Prize, The Guy Currie Science Prize, Strakosch Prize - Mathematics, General Good Effort

Stefan Ranoszek

The Stanley Clarke Junior History Prize, Economics Prize (shared), General Good Effort

Soo-Min Lee

Additional Mathematics Prize, General Good Effort

Christian Cotchobos

The O.D. Prize for Afrikaans, General Good Effort

Rhiyaan Smith

Music Prize, General Good Effort

Jonti Oehley

Geography Prize, General Good Effort

David Bruchhausen

Accounting Prize

Desmond Fairall

Economics Prize (shared)

Stefan Dominicus

Information Technology Prize

Phiwe Mayosi

Xhosa Prize

William Day

Maths Literacy Prize

Julian Dean-Brown

General Good Effort

Max Gobel

General Good Effort

Alex Green

General Good Effort

Graeme Irvine

General Good Effort

Robert Lees

General Good Effort

Matthew Morris

General Good Effort

Llewellyn Shanjengange

General Good Effort

Rayhaan Surve	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Hamid Toorabally	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Imran van der Ross	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Jordan van Tonder	<i>General Good Effort</i>

GRADE ELEVEN

Thomas Orton	<i>Additional Mathematics Prize, Economics Prize, Grade Prize 1st, Information Technology Prize (shared), Mathematics Prize, Science Prize, Strakosch Prize - Mathematics, General Good Effort</i>
Ihsaan Dawray	<i>Art Prize, Grade Prize 2nd, Strakosch Prize - Physical Science, The Writer's Prize, General Good Effort</i>
Daniel Mesham	<i>Grade Prize 3rd, Information Technology Prize (shared), The Ashburnham Prize for English Reading, General Good Effort</i>
Rahul Naidoo	<i>Biology Prize, Life Orientation Prize, Strakosch Prize - Life Sciences, The Edna Hodgson Prize for English, General Good Effort</i>
Richard Freund	<i>History Prize (shared), Xhosa Prize</i>
Muhammed Razzak	<i>Accounting Prize, General Good Effort</i>
Lood van Niekerk	<i>Afrikaans Prize, General Good Effort</i>
Nicholas Hyslop	<i>Music Prize, General Good Effort</i>
Gerard Pieterse	<i>The Pauling French Prize, General Good Effort</i>
James Beningfield	<i>History Prize (shared)</i>
Jonathan Fish	<i>Geography Prize</i>
Alexander Immelman	<i>Maths Literacy Prize</i>
Tim Allan	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Warren Black	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Rhys Farrell	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Jordan Flax	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Jamian Heesom-Baron	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Benson Joubert	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Murray McKechnie	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Pule Nkopane	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Simon Thompson	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Philip van Biljon	<i>General Good Effort</i>
Sean Voss	<i>General Good Effort</i>

GRADE TWELVE

Ismail Rawoot	<i>Grade Prize 1st, An Old Boy's Prize for Science (shared), Victor Lewis Prize for Biology (shared), Information Technology Prize (shared), Michael Cameron Computer Prize, General Good Effort</i>
JP Lanser	<i>Grade Prize 2nd, Mark Newton-Thompson Afrikaans Prize, Gorham Mathematics Prize (shared), Harry Robinson Prize for Mathematics and</i>

Joe Kahn

Science, An Old Boy's Prize for Science (shared), Helen Liddell Geography Prize, General Good Effort

Grade Prize 2nd, Edward Ridge Syfret English Prize, The Thresher Prize for Physics, Victor Lewis Prize for Biology (shared), Music Prize (shared), General Good Effort

Nevarr Pillay

PriceWaterhouseCoopers Prize for Maths and Accounting, Information Technology Prize (shared), Accounting Prize, Economics Prize, General Good Effort

Afika Nyati

Xhosa Prize, Life Orientation Prize, Visual Arts Prize, General Good Effort

Nicholas Marine

The Warham Searle Prize for Southern African History, General Good Effort

Ty Wills

Sybil McGregor Prize for Historical Research, General Good Effort

Daniel Chung

First Pauling French Prize, General Good Effort

Paul Ferrandi

Stanley Clarke History Prize, General Good Effort

Sam Wolski

Gray House Old Boys' Prize for Additional Maths, General Good Effort

Jaydon Farao

Music Prize (shared), General Good Effort

Young Kyun Hwang

Gorham Mathematics Prize (shared)

Murray Moore

Martin Silberbauer Prize: Most Committed Geographer

Murray Walters

Bertha Solomon Prize for South African History

James Day

Maths Literacy Prize

Ziyaad Adam

General Good Effort

Adam Smith

General Good Effort

Saleem Firfirey

General Good Effort

Guy Paterson-Jones

General Good Effort

Ishtiyaaq Rawoot

General Good Effort

Keegan Sutherland

General Good Effort

Murray Willcocks

General Good Effort

Michael du Plessis

General Good Effort

Nick Cotchobos

General Good Effort

OTHER SPECIAL PRIZES**Joe Kahn**

The Hands Memorial Essay Prize

Siseko Maweyi

The English Verse Prize

Nicholas Marine

The H.J.Kidd Speech Prize

Francois Stassen

Die Junior J.S.M. Viljoen Skrywersprys

Carl-Philip Lehman

The Junior Louis Esselen Welsprekendheidskompetisie

Shaun Clark

The Senior Louis Esselen Welsprekendheidskompetisie (2nd Language)

Nicolas Steytler

Die Senior J.S.M. Viljoen Skrywersprys

Nicolas Steytler

The Senior Louis Esselen Welsprekendheidskompetisie (1st Language)

Oliver Marr

Leonardo da Vinci Medal

The Sam Butler Drawing Prize

Joshua Hewitson

Rembrandt van Rijn Medal

The Pierneef Cup for Art

Ian Douglass
Sam Wolski

Jaydon Farao
Ian Douglass
Nicholas Cotchobos
Sevi Steingaszner
Jaydon Farao

Jeremy Wilkinson
Siseko Maweyi
Guy Paterson-Jones
Jamian Heesom-Baron
Pule Nkopane

Lidderdale Prize for Considerateness

Thomas Dudley Persse Trophy

Mnotho Makhoba
Saleem Firfirey
Alex Stewart
Andrew Court
Daniel Russell
Matthew Brooks (*shooting*)
Sam Wolski (*fencing*)
Michael Mynhardt
Max Herberstein
Ryan Julius
Ty Wills
Joe Kahn

The Brian Guillemard Prize for Major Contribution to Music in the School (shared)

The Brian Guillemard Prize for Major Contribution to Music in the School

The John Joubert Cup for Composition (shared)

The Prize for the Best Contribution to the Choir

The Prize for the Best Contribution to an Ensemble

The Prize for the Most Improved Musician

The Piano Prize

Instrumentalist's Prize

The Masey Prize for Environmental Studies (shared)

The Masey Prize for Environmental Studies (shared)

The Solomon Prize for Excellence in Competition Mathematics

Rotary Club of Claremont 'Service Above Self' Award (shared)

Rotary Club of Claremont 'Service Above Self' Award (shared)

Obakeng Motsepe

Dirk Kotze

Justin Wyatt-Smith

Saleem Firfirey

Oliver Marr

Michael du Plessis

Tahriq Allen

Guy Paterson-Jones

Christopher Hill

Jarryd Lurie

Jordan van Tonder

William Baldwin

Desmond Fairall

Nicholas Frankenfeld

Hamid Toorabally

Jonty Oehley

The Bob Snape Prize for Enthusiasm

The George Hodgson Prize

The Philip Stent Trophy

The Roston Franks Memorial Floating Trophy

The Tuppy Owen-Smith Trophy for Excellence in Sport

Bishops Cup for Minor Sport (shared)

Bishops Cup for Minor Sport (shared)

The Doug Todd Trophy for Sport (shared)

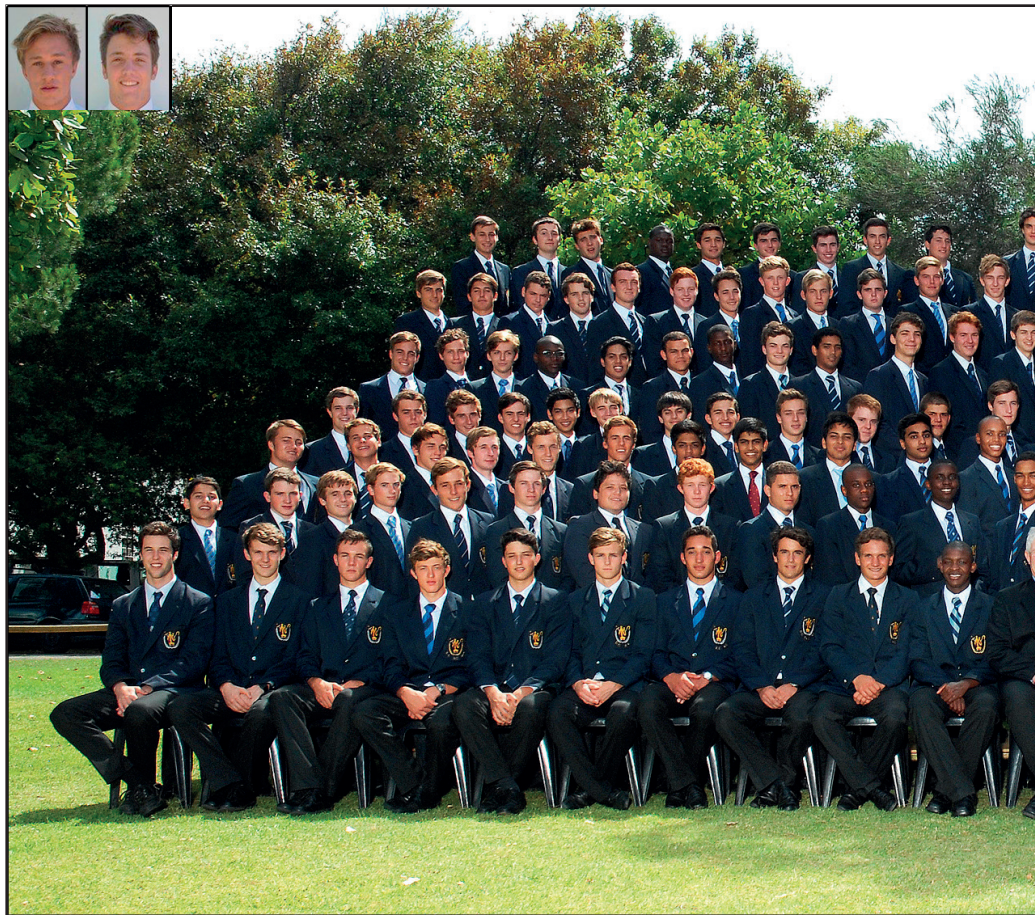
The Doug Todd Trophy for Sport (shared)

The Jamison Prize for Athletics

The O.D. All-Rounder's Prize

The O.D. Merit Prize

MATRICES 2013 *inspires individuals*



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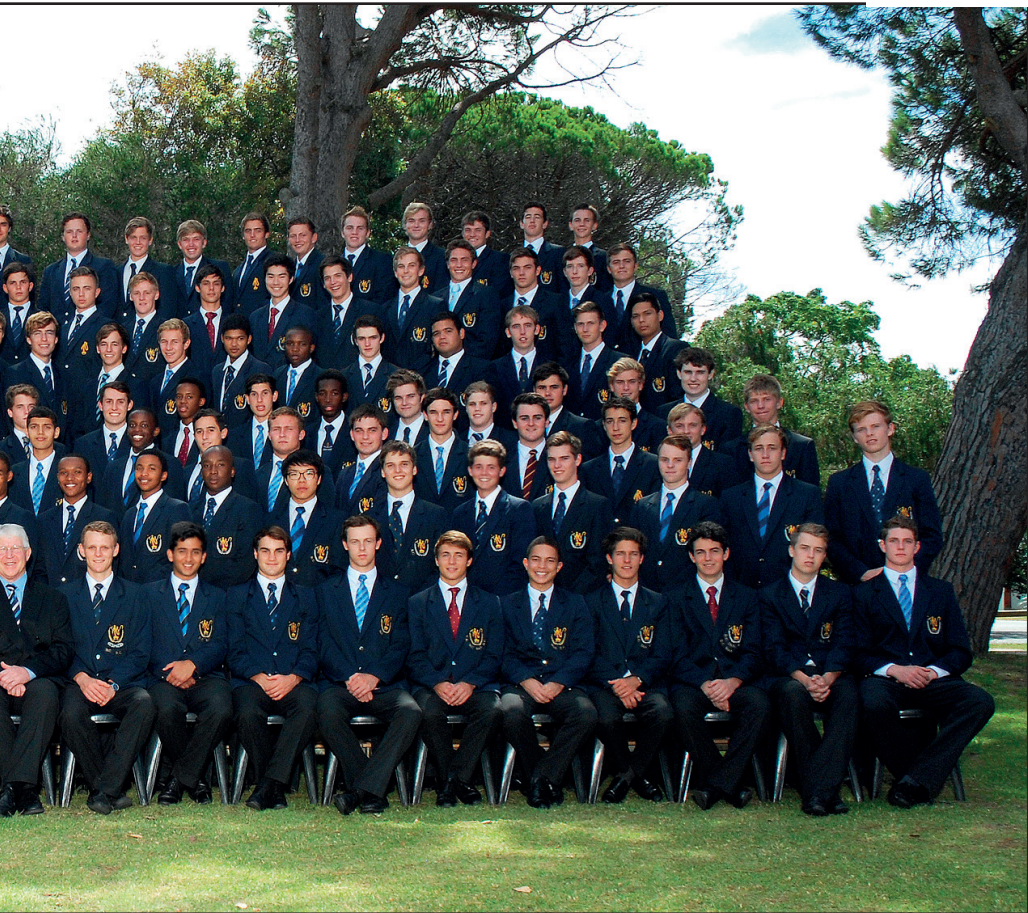
■ *6th Row: M van der Linden, R Brink, M Robarts, A Warren, J Steinhagen, M Alexander, D Leale, O'Neill, I Giuricich, R Hickman, D Dreyer, S Miller, S Clamp, C Harries, T Waterfield, J Lanzer, D Chung, A Upshon, M Wilson, S Smith, J Gush, D Nel, M Heydenrych*

■ *5th Row: S Laurie, T von Zahn, P Hamilton, P Anguria, M Benat, T Cornelissen, Z Dube, J Dry, D Woodman, S Wolski, A Smith, S Crowther, D Kotze, D Brink, J Rousseau, R Miller, M Ulimcoengu, A Court, T Allen, T Innes, P Hill, S Orrie*

■ *4th Row: C Wray, P Ferrandi, M Corbett, C Rossouw, J Moodley, G Paterson-Jones, S Steingaszner, S Keir, D Moir, J Brown, D Scott, M Marais, M Elphick, J Wyatt-Smith, A Nyati, B Whaley, N Makgoba, N Kenealy, J Day, N Botha, G Erlangsen, N du Toit*



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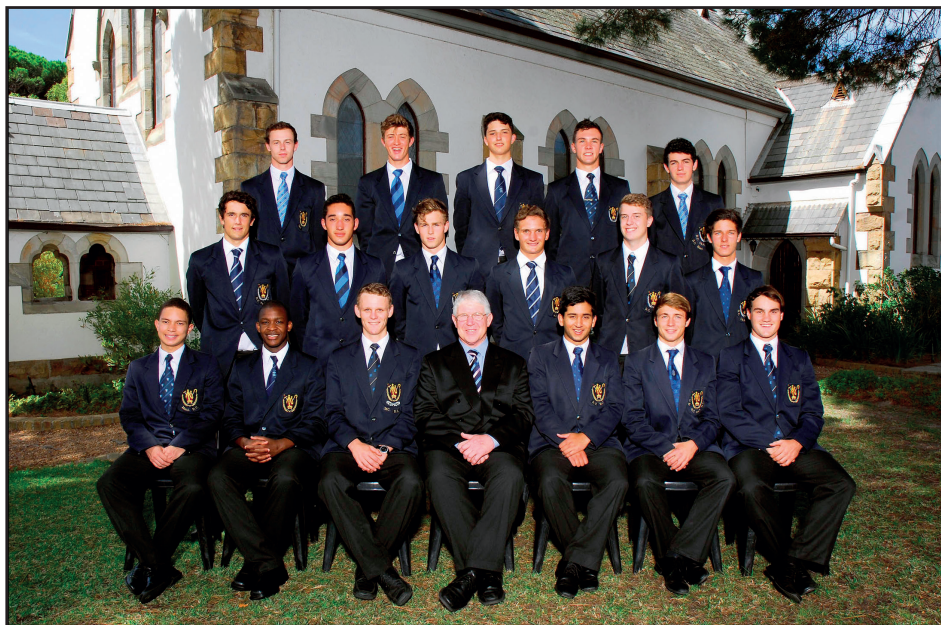
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■ 2nd Row: I Ravoot, M Brooks, A Holmes, M Walters, J van Niekerk, L Rocky, J Gordon, I Douglass, H Share, C Masha, N Shikongo, R Julius, S Tobias, T Marokane, C Gwizila, Y Hwang, D Meddick, M Jones, M McGregor, J Philip, J Murphy, O Belcher

■ Front Row: N Steytler, G Forbes, J Hanekom, M Herberstein, D Lurie, A Stewart, M Mynhardt, M Louis, L Barker, M Makhoba, V Wood, T Wills, M Fufrey, M du Plessis, K Sutherland, O Marr, J Farao, N Marine, J Kahn, T Everingham, A van Wyngaarden

■ Insets: S van Rensburg, A Kirk

HEADS OF HOUSES 2013



■ Back Row: K Sutherland, M Herberstein, D Lurie, J Hanekom, J Kahn

■ Middle Row: M Louis, M Mynhardt, A Stewart, L Barker, T Everingham, N Marine

■ Front Row: J Farao, M Makhoba, T Wills, (Head boy), V Wood (Headmaster) S Fufirey, O Mar, M du Plessis

THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD

When I wrote the 2012 end-of-year report for The President's Award, I finished with a lot of anticipation for 2013 as it is the **30th anniversary** for the Award in South Africa itself and we were promised a Gold Award ceremony not to be missed. I am glad to report that 2013 lived up to my and the boys' expectations.

Pule Nkopane writes about the Gold Award ceremony: 'On 10 October 2013, at The Table Bay Hotel in Cape Town, The President's Award hosted its biennial Gold Award Ceremony for Gold Award recipients all over the province. This year Patron-In-Chief, President Jacob Zuma, was in attendance along with Prince Edward and his wife Sophie, The Countess of Wessex. President Zuma and Prince Edward both delivered speeches congratulating the award recipients on their achievement and expressed the urgency of active citizenship. Their speeches made clear the fact that in order to build our nation, we need to start being active within our communities; be it through programmes



Gold Award recipients from Bishops are congratulated by President Jacob Zuma, Prince Edward and Sophie, the Countess of Wessex.

like the Award or other similar initiatives – we need to be doing something! Their words instilled a sense of hope to all present; hope for the future, which they are sure will be led by Award Recipients. Bishops was amongst the few Cape Town schools present, but stood out with a whopping 9 current and past boys receiving their Gold that day, namely: Sam Wolski, Jefferson Brown, Ross Christopher, Justin Fanton, Andrew Warren, Alessio Giuricich, Andrew Doyle, Matthew Coetzee and Bryce Barnard. A few more boys had achieved their Gold Award, but were unfortunately not able to attend. Award leader, Mrs Alexandra Van Selm, was congratulated for her phenomenal commitment and involvement to the Award and was presented with a certificate of gratitude by the President and the Prince. The next Gold Award Ceremony will take place in 2015 and we look forward to many more Bishops boys getting their Gold, in the spirit of youth empowerment!’

The Grades 8s have just attended a presentation about the Award and already some of them have enrolled at Bronze level. From last year’s Grade 8 group, 2 boys have just handed in their record books and they will receive their Bronze award very soon: Matthew Perrott and James Wilson. Congratulations on their commitment and competitive spirit to finish first. Congratulations to the following boys who received their Awards since the last publication (at the time of going to print and hopefully without any omission): **Bronze level:** Tim Allan, Simon Thompson, Jordan Flax, Justin Wyatt-Smith, Matthew McGregor, Luca Bersella, Graham Welham, Cuan Hablutzel, Warren Black, Tristan Meyer, Stefan Ranzoszek, Lloyd Gardener, Andoni Buhler, Edward Murphy, Angus Johnstone, Matthew Kinnear, Timothy Jankovich-Besan, Benjamin Tzemis, Alessandro Miroto, Jordan van Tonder, Daniel Gregory, Rayhaan Survé. **Silver level:** Matthew Brooks, James Gilson, Jordan van Tonder, Luc Janssens. **Gold level:** Ross Christopher, Justin Fanton, Jefferson Brown,

Sam Wolski, Andrew Warren and Jack Nebe (past pupil).

I am pleased to announce the following Matric leaders for next year: Tom van As (F), Jamie Battersby (K), James Benningfield and Lee Gordon (M), Jamie Bester (W), Luca Bersella (B), Pule Nkopane and Jez MacIntyre (S), Gareth Anderson and Andrew Bodenstein (O) and Christopher Lea (G). They will help motivating the boys in their House, answering any questions, handing out enrolment forms and service sheets and relay any news of events taking place.

Pule Nkopane and Luc Janssens have started serving as the Bishops representatives on the President's Youth Committee and are doing a fine job. They attend workshops and meetings held with other representatives from various schools around the Province and they initiate specific events. This year, two of the highlights were the clothing drive aiming to collect 30 000 clothing items for The Warehouse and the Greenpop tree planting at Macroni Beam Primary school in Milnerton. Both were very successful events, see picture of the clothes sorting.

I would like to remind boys who are in Matric and enrolled for whichever level that they can continue working on their requirements and that they can submit their Award until they reach 25 years of age. They must keep in touch and send me their portfolio/record book if they want to receive their Award, something Jack Nebe certainly did this year despite studying in Boston, USA!

Alexandra van Selm

MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES

Museum Function – 14 October 2013

The Principal, Guy Pearson, welcomed guests at the function, held to thank donors for their exceptional gifts to the College. Amongst those present were Jeremy Lawrence, who donated important artefacts from his maternal grandfather Malcolm Searle (OD); Peter and Patrick Hill, who donated the College Prizes won by A L Du Toit (OD); John Powel (OD) (in absentia, who gave his apologies), who donated the White Prize for Classics received by his father K B Powell (OD) whilst at Bishops in the early 1920s; and ODs who formerly donated Bishopsana to the Museum, Brian and Cynthia Barends of Somerset West and Ulick and Wendy Brown of Rondebosch.

Donation by Jeremy Lawrence (OD): Artefacts from his maternal grandfather Sir Malcolm Searle who attended Bishops from 1865 to 1875 and in the year of 1874 he won a university exhibition at Matriculation and a scholarship in literature at BA level, to the University of the Cape of Good Hope. He was Vice Chancellor of the University of the Cape of Good Hope and appointed Judge President of the Cape Provisional Division of the Supreme Court. He and Jenny Searle led an active social life and frequently entertained at their home, Highlands. His accidental death in a rail accident in 1926 left his widow not only with 6 children, but also a large house to manage and maintain. The donation consists of Sir Malcolm Searle's two trowels: one commemorating the laying of the corner stone of St Anne's in Maitland on 5th August 1925 by him, and



The trowels which belonged to Malcolm Searle (OD).

the other; for the laying of the foundation stone of the Church Hall, Roodebloem on 14th July 1912; Silver medal awarded to Malcolm Searle for his first place in Literature (1872 Competition of Schools, Board of Examiners in Literature and Science); Leather wallet, carrying an elaborate set of Searle's initials in silver plate; Plate used for marking his clothes whilst he was in the army – you had to ink the

plate which carried his name cut into it while the plate was placed on the clothes being marked.

Donation by Patrick & Peter Hill: Alexander L Du Toit's Diocesan College Prizes from the year 1894. Du Toit (OD) was one of Bishops's greatest sons/scientists having furthered the theory of Continental Drift. There are 14 books in all, of which some are described here: Christopher Wordsworth's 'Greece' follows Greek life through the ages, beginning with the earliest times, of Greek Art. Generally the book traces Greek history, from the time before Classical Greece, to the time of the Bible, and even contains reference to Paul's observations of the time he lived in Corinth and how these observations served as fertile ground for his biblical writings. Another is Darwin's 'Naturalists's Voyage' with reference to his visit to Cape Town. Other tomes include Gibbon's 'Roman Empire', Carlyle's 'The French Revolution', Pouchet's 'The Universe' and Boswell's 'Life of Johnson'.

Donation by John Powell: A collection of 'The White Prize' won by K B Powell (OD) in 1921 as the White Prize were donated to the Museum by John Powell (OD).

Ms Alison Dunn visited Bishops on 23 October and presented to the College, amongst other items of Bishops Memorabilia, a watercolour of the Brooke Chapel, by the artist Francis E. Hiley, done around 1951.



The Principal, Guy Pearson, receives the painting of the Brooke Chapel from Ms Dunn, at a special Tea held in the Principal's study.



The Grade 8, Set 1, History Class visits the College Museum. Seated is the archivist, Mr Bey, as well as his philosopher-dog, Charlie.

The other items include a brass shield of the Bishops crest, historic House photographs and the blazer that belonged to her Late Father, William Dunn (OD). William King Dunn was at Bishops from 1937 – 1949. He died on 17 July 2013.

Paul Murray

NEWS FROM THE HOUSES

FOUNDERS

House Director: *Dave Mallett*

Head of House: *Tom van As*

Deputy Head of House: *Graham Welham*



As we near the climax of the 2013 academic year, one can look back in admiration at the growth and success achieved by many Founders boys in all aspects of school life. 2013 marked a new era in Founders history, with the induction of Mr Mallett as House Director and Ms Chatteau as House Mother. The year has taken flight under the exemplary leadership of **Max Herberstein** (Head of House) and **Mike Mynhardt** (Deputy Head of House), as well as the Founders Matrics, who collectively executed their duties with aplomb, leading the House to many victories. With the balance, discipline and pride instilled in the House by Mr Mallett, Mr Glanvill and Dr Murray, 2013 was inevitable going to be a rewarding year.



Founders Clock Tower!



2013 Inter House Senior Rugby Winners.

Founders added 5 more trophies to our over-crowded trophy cabinet, by excelling in Inter House events this year. All the dreaded late night runs and strenuous training paid off when we were awarded 1st place in Heats Week and 3rd place on Sports Day – a remarkable performance considering we were wooden-spoonists last year! Founders also topped the podium in senior rugby, soccer, swimming and water polo. Founders House's contribution of 7 players to the 1st Water Polo team, including Captain, **Max Herberstein**, as well as 4 players to the 1st Rugby team, 3 players to the 1st Hockey team, and 1 player to the 1st Cricket team, is testament to the talent and sporting prowess Founders has to offer. Congratulations to **Max Herberstein**

and **Liam Neill** on being selected for the WP U18A Water Polo team, and **Oliver Neill**, **Zack Herberstein** and **Mike Alberts** on selection for the U18B team. **Max** was also selected for the SA U18 team – an outstanding achievement. Congratulations to **Joel Paarwater** (U16) and **Wes White** (U18) on being selected to represent WP Rugby this year.

Academically, Founders is always at the forefront. At Prize Giving, the following prizes were awarded to Founders boys: **Josh Knipe** (Grade Prize 2nd, Life Orientation Prize), **Sam Jeffery** (Strakosch Maths Prize, Guy Currie Science Prize), **Musa Nyangiwe** (Xhosa Prize), **William**

Day (Maths Literacy Prize), **Young Hwang** (Gorham Mathematics Prize), **Max Herberstein** and **Mike Mynhardt** (Doug Todd Trophy for Sport). Well done, chaps!

Congratulations to **Mikaeel Adam** (Framlingham College, UK) and **Josh Knipe** (Pembroke College, Australia) on being selected to participate in the Bishops Exchange Programme. I am sure that they will return more enlightened and enriched by their experiences.

Founders' men are culturally talented, too, but many practices and hearty renditions of "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and "Dancing in the Moonlight" were sadly not enough to bring us the precious year's accolades at Inter House singing. However, our humorous and entertaining House play, scripted by **James Murphy** and **Rupey Hickman**, left us with a warm sense of accomplishment.

The Grade 11 Leadership Camp saw us participating in a variety of talks and activities in preparation for leadership at Bishops in 2014. The obstacle course was daunting, but the team work, willingness of all the boys to get involved and the enthusiastic support of each other, was testament to the united front and camaraderie that is a Founders hallmark.

With gratitude and best wishes, we bid farewell to the Matrics of 2013, and a new era dawns as the reins are handed to the leaders for 2014: Head of House, **Tom Van As**; and Deputy Head of House, **Graham Welham**. Thanks to Mr Mallett, Mr Glanvill, Dr Murray, Mrs Chateau and all the Founders Staff for the energy and commitment they have injected into the day-to-day running of the House. Finally, thanks to **Max**, **Mike** and all the Matrics for your enormous contribution to Founders. Good luck for your Finals - I hope

that the friendships formed in Founders will strengthen and remain for years to come. I would like to wish everyone a well-deserved holiday and may we all return in 2014 with renewed energy to face a different set of challenges. Floreat Founders....!

Tom van As



*Head and Deputy Head of House 2014:
Tom van As and Graham Welham.*

SCHOOL

House Director: *Jannie de Villiers*

Head of House and Deputy Head of School: *Gerard Pieterse*

Deputy Head of House: *Tim Allan*

School House can look back on an eventful half-year with many highlights in all spheres of Bishops life.

Our matric leaders steered the House on a very successful course to winning our





Mr Jannie de Villiers and the Top House Matrics of 2013.



Top House Matrics before the Matric Dance.

first Eisteddfod Owl in history. Winning the Visual Arts Owl was traditionally regarded to be beyond the reach of any boarding House, but under the guidance of our cultural leaders, **Afika Nyati** and **Nyakallo Makgoba** we managed this against all odds. School House also claimed the third place in the Speech section and fourth place overall in Eisteddfod – unprecedented for a boarding House.

Gerard Pieterse was appointed as Head of School House as well as Deputy Head of School (boarding) for 2014. **Tim Allan** was appointed as Deputy Head of School House, 2014. Leadership awards for 2013 were made to the following: With distinction: **Mnotho Makhoba, Peter Anguria, Afika Nyati** and **Damon Lurie**. With Merit: **Nyakallo Makgoba, Robert Landon, Dirk Kotze** and **Shaun Clamp**. Certificate: **Sevi Steingaszner, Stuart Miller, Max Alexander, Stuart Laurie** and **Kei Roberts**. Our SRF members for 2014 are **Curtly Roos, Justin Hedges, Clyde de Beer** and **Thomas Mudge**.

We performed very well in Inter House competitions. School House won the Junior Cricket Cup for the second consecutive year by beating White House in the final. Our juniors also won the U15 Inter House Sevens Rugby trophy. A number of our boys played first team sport and some achieved Provincial Colours: Hockey: **Garth Turner (WP), Jarryd Strydom, Tim Allan, Tillman Warweg (U16WP)** and **Bulelani Ngqukuvana (U14WP)**; Rugby: **Herman Share, Gerard Pieterse (WP), Jez MacIntyre, Devon Bruiners** and **Andre Manual**; Tennis: **Shaun Clamp, Daniel Gregory, Jarryd Lurie** and **Damon Lurie**; Cricket: **Tim Allan, Clyde de Beer (U15WP)**; Water Polo: **Seb Prentice (U16 Elite squad), Johnson Alfredo (U14WP)**; Rowing: **Michael Peter (SA Development Side)**; Mountain Biking: **Chris Viljoen**.

Jefferson Brown received the President's Award Gold at a ceremony that was attended by our President, Mr Zuma, as well as Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex. **Siseko Maweyi** was invited to do a presentation to the Environmental Sustainability Institute and he was the winner of the 2013 SAIYA Young Ambassador's Award at the 2013 Young Leaders Conference. **Pule Nkopane** was awarded an Interact Tie and selected as a member of the prestigious Ten Club. **Chris Viljoen** received a Service Tie for his outstanding leadership in AV. Three of our Grade 10s, **Jarryd Lurie, Liam Cook** and **Daniel Gregory**, represented Bishops on Exchange. A number of our boys received special prizes at Prize Giving in October: **Jarryd Lurie** won the Thomas Dudley Persse Award; **Dirk Kotze** was the winner of the Lidderdale Prize for Considerateness; **Mnotho Makhoba** was awarded the Bob Snape

Prize for Enthusiasm; **Sevi Steingaszner** won the Piano Prize; **Liam Cook** won the prize as the top academic in Grade 10, and **Bulelani Ngqukuvana** won the Grade 8 Art Prize.

We realise that we owe our gratitude to a number of people, including our cleaning and cooking staff, stooges, tutors, Mr Walsh, Mrs Koegelenberg and Mr De Villiers. We are looking forward to 2014 with much anticipation, as we are expecting it to be yet another outstanding year for School House.

Gerard Pieterse and Tim Allan



WHITE

House Director: *Warren Wallace*

Head of School: *Jordan Flax*

Head of House: *Daniel Lombard*

Deputy Head of House: *Grant Soll*



White House 2013

The White House matrics of 2013 were made up of a large proportion of long distance boarders, with just a few weekly boarders. This has led to it being a 'home-away-from-home' environment. This year's matrics have embodied the House motto: 'Unity through Diversity', as they were such a varied group. Through this diversity they have endeavoured to maintain an atmosphere in which all boys could 'reach their full potential' and, in so doing, they made their mark in a setting that encourages self discipline, involvement, compassionate interaction, hands-on leadership and House spirit. As leaders these young men were in charge of the various dormitories and took responsibility for the well-being of the rest of the House. Each and every night these matric leaders ran the preps and other routine duties such as lights out, roll calls and lock ups. These experiences, where they operated in a spirit of sharing, will help to develop them as young adults. I am convinced each of them will leave as confident, balanced young men who have a strong set of values that will enable them to make a difference in the world beyond school. The White House matric class of 2013 will



White House Matrics 2013

House and the way in which a Bishops boy is known to conduct himself. In White house, we firmly believe that the basics will be the best way to ensure a stable base for the year ahead. Once we have this foundation, we plan on refining and building upon the new senior-junior relationship which was implemented as a new challenge for the matrics of last year. We will learn from their successes, and failures, and ensure that each and every grade 8 boy has a smooth transition into the College and can be assured that he is welcomed into a 'home-away-from-home' and can look forward to this new chapter in his life as a College student. The matric leadership group for White house 2014 is one of tremendously talented individuals with an abundance of leadership potential. We hope to lead the House with a copious amount of hard work and diligence and to ensure that the House can come together in unity and ultimately achieve the goals set by the House through our moto for 2014: 'Aspire to inspire!'.

Daniel Lombard



GRAY

House Director: *Joc Wrench*

Head of House: *Nic Bester*

Deputy Head of House: *Lood van Niekerk*

We are nearing the end of a very successful year for the boys of Gray

House and, as usual, the members of the House have been involved in all the different facets of College life. As a House we have plenty to write home about, especially with regards to the highly competitive Eisteddfod competition. Eisteddfod was a very exciting time with every Gray boy representing the House in at least one area, from the House Play and Movement to the Music, Speeches and Art. Gray House, with an exceptional work ethic, managed to claim the Music Owl for the record 9th

forever be remembered for their friendship and team spirit: *'hikka malai shi.'*

The goals and aspiration for White house 2014: Throughout the transition period of an everyday grade 11 to leaders of this magnificent institution, we have been exposed to a large variety of leadership ideas and techniques. These will be implemented for setting the goals for our respective Houses for the year of 2014. We aim to focus on the fundamentals that keep a House together such as ensuring that each boy understands the goals of the



Gray House Matrics celebrate winning the Music Owl and Eisteddfod 2013.

consecutive year. As a House we also did very well in the Performance Owl as we wrapped up a second place, but most importantly Gray House clinched the coveted Overall Eisteddfod Owl to the delight of each boy within the House.

After seeing all of our matrics leave the Memorial Chapel for the last time at the Valedictory Service, the Grade 11s had the task of taking over the reins within the House and school. The House is making a smooth transition under the new leaders. All we can hope for is that the new leaders continue these good trends that have been put into place by the matrics of 2013; they have big shoes to fill but are equal to the task.



Grade 11s on the obstacle course during the Leadership Camp at Simon's Town.



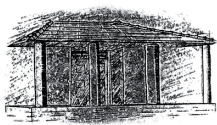
The Gray U14 Rugby 7s side that won the Inter House Trophy, with coach, Dan Russell.

Gray House has seen a pleasing amount of success on the sports fields this term especially with regards to the outstanding Inter House performances from the juniors. They were crowned the Junior Soccer Champions and the U14s also emerged victorious on the Piley Rees in the Inter House Sevens final. On that note the Senior Sevens Rugby side was unlucky to go down narrowly in

the final to a fearsome Founders House side. Gray House also claimed first prize in the Inter House Golf competition - special mention must be made of **Cole Cruickshank** (who also won the individual competition) and **Seumus Keir** (who won the Spirit of Golf award). The inaugural Inter House surfing competition was also won by Gray this year, thanks to the combined efforts of the Harrison brothers. Gray House also had an impressive number of first team representatives this year and we as a House congratulate them all on this high level of achievement.

Gray House, as a whole, has had an awesome vibe and 'gees' this year and we hope to take this forward into next year. The momentum that has picked up this year is in no means slowing down as we plan to continue on the path of success that Gray House has so thoroughly enjoyed. Thank you to **Saleem Firfirey** and **Nicholas Marine** as well as the rest of the matrics in Gray House for doing a superb job in leading the House this year. We wish the boys of Gray House a successful exam period and a relaxing holiday to follow.

Nic Bester and Lood van Niekerk



OGILVIE

House Director: *Glen Gibbon*

Head of House: *Jake Bennett*

Deputy Head of House: *Justin Rowe-Roberts*



Ogilvie on their way to winning the Inter House Singing Owl.

To kick start the third term we had our annual bowling evening at Stadium on Main; it was a great evening to relax midweek and get to spend some time with the boys in our House outside of school which – being a day boy House – isn't always possible. There was some tough competition between Mr Gibbon and **Ross Nelson**, but in the end Ross triumphed and became the Ogilvie Bowling champion for 2013.

Ogilvie continued the success which we enjoyed in the first semester early on in the second half of the year by coming close second in the Inter House Golf competition, literally missing out on the gold by a couple of strokes. We also had a great run on the hockey astro, with both our Senior and Junior teams coming out on top. The unstoppable force that is the Ogilvie Fencing team managed to secure first place for the fourth year running, and the Squash players also added gold to the trophy cabinet. As summer drew nearer, we moved our successes outside onto the tennis court where our team trounced Birt in the fight for the top.



Ogilvie Matrics at the House Dinner.

Ogilvie House entered the second semester of 2013 on a high. At the end of the second term we had a very successful Eisteddfod, taking in 2 Owls and missing out on the overall Owl by the tiniest of margins. We're very proud to have come first in the Inter House Singing Owl for the first time in 9 years. We won over the hearts of the judges during our ensemble's powerful rendition of 'The Boxer' by Simon & Garfunkel, before getting the audience clapping along with us during our energetic chosen song, 'On Top Of The World' by Imagine Dragons.



Victorious Ogilvie Hockey Players.

But, Ogilvie's success was not limited to the sport's field or stage. We also recognised the many academic achievements of the House at Prize Giving, with Ogilvie boys being awarded prizes for the full spectrum of subjects.

In order to celebrate the successes of the year, Ogilvie held its House dinner in the Frank Reid pavilion. Led by **Ollie Marr** and **Alex Stewart**, the Ogilvie 'superheroes' took the House from victory to victory. Alex's father, Dr Stewart, and the Head of School from 2009, **Matthew Hawinkels**, both

addressed the House and the messages that came across left everyone with something to think about. At the end of the dinner we bade farewell to the outgoing matrices, and welcomed the new leadership team: Head of Ogilvie House for 2014 is **Jake Bennett**, and Deputy Head of House is **Justin Rowe-Roberts**, who are undoubtedly left with big shoes to fill; although there is no doubting the capability of the future matrices of doing so.

The grade 8s of 2013 have had an enjoyable and successful integration into the College under the new leadership system and we look forward to replicating this success over the next 365 days. The excessive amount of success which Ogilvie has enjoyed has resulted in both a very happy and an extremely proud selection of boys. The synergy created in Ogilvie over the past year is one which the matrices of 2014 hope to continue and improve on over the year ahead.

Jake Bennett and Daniel Mesham



KIDD

House Director: *Graeme Klerck*

Head of House: *Simon Thompson*

Deputy Head of House: *Max Linley*

As Kidd house entered the second semester of 2013 buoyed on by our 3rd place in the Eisteddfod Inter House Singing, we were a cheerful and determined band of young men, committed to trying our individual best and our best as a House. Together, we soundly defeated White House in the Inter House Senior Cricket Finals, and once again won the Inter House Sailing competition, due to the considerable efforts of **Murray** and **Greg Willcocks**, **Lloyd Jones** and **Nic Thompson**.

Kidd House is renowned for its open and welcoming spirit, and this reputation has continued



Matthew Brooks takes aim.



Ryan Julius on the ball.

to draw students from other Houses to our rowdy rec rooms. Thoughtfully, Kidd House has been upgraded in order to better accommodate ourselves and our visitors, with two new table-tennis tables and a refurbished pool table, and much needed ceiling fans, all of which appear to be surviving daily use, due to a re-found sense of respect for the House and its property.

Although every Kidd House man provides the House with a unique talent and advantage, special mention must be made of a handful of over-achievers among us: Glenn Yates 'squashed' his way



Stuart Bristow surfs the waves.

to shoot in the Springbok side while still at school, and has made the Western Province team seven times, both awe-inspiring achievements that serve as an inspiration to fellow Kidd House boys. **Ryan Julius** made the SA U18 squad for Hockey, and **Stuart Bristow** continues to triumph in his canoe, winning races these days on a regular basis, both out at sea and down the rivers of South Africa.

2014 is set to be a fantastic year for the good ship Kidd House, with **Simon Thompson** at the helm and **Max Linley** aiding him as Deputy. I am sure they will continue to foster the spirit of camaraderie, for which Kidd House is so well known, and that they will lead us to victory in the many Inter House competitions to come.

Benson Joubert

BIRT

House Director: *Trevor Pasquallie*

Head of House and Deputy Head of School: *Richard Freund*

Deputy Head of House: *Cole Barnard*

In Birt House we constantly strive for excellence, and this year was no different. The boys of Birt House can look back on 2013 with a sense of pride and unity. The matrics led the House with vigorous commitment and this was enthusiastically received by the Birt boys. **Luke Barker** displayed dedication and passion in leading the House and he was well supported by the matric body.

Birt has been represented in all facets of the school, and these past two terms have been extremely busy with all sorts of Inter House events. In particular, the Junior Soccer side made it to the final, displaying some incredible skills, but narrowly losing at the end. The boys of Birt have excelled individually this year. On the sporting front, we have had many boys receiving higher honours, representing their province and their country. **Tyla Scarles** was selected for the u15A Western Province



Richard Freund (2014 Head of House and Deputy Head of School) and Cole Barnard, Deputy Head of House.

cricket squad and toured to Malaysia as part of a SA u15 invitational team; **Saud Abrahams**, only in grade 11, was selected to represent Western Province in the u18 National Craven Week rugby tournament. **Marco Comitis** represented the Greek u16 national team in soccer; **Cole Barnard** was selected for SASRU and represented South Africa overseas at the Rowing World Championships in Ghent; **Luke Baker** represented South Africa in fly-fishing. **Christopher Aubin** came second in the country for his age group at the National Open Water Swim at Grabouw and travelled to Durban as a member of the WP team; **Stefan Ranoszek** represented Western Province and SA Schools in squash.



Birt Senior Basketball Team: Patrick van den Heever, Luke Barker, Stefan Ranoszek, Luc Janssens, Tahrir Allen, Daniel Chung, Harris Hardcastle and Devon Woodman.

Culturally, Birt has continued to flourish in 2013. The boys showed commitment to the House during the Eisteddfod period and special mention must be made of **Robbie Leusink** and **Dean de Klerk** for the amount of time and effort they both put into leading the House during that stressful period. Numerous boys received certificates for excellence in other eisteddfods, such as the Kaapse Afrikaanse Eisteddfod and the Royal Schools of Music examinations. Congratulations must go to **Shannon Thebus** who once again was selected for the National Youth Orchestra.

In the UCT Maths Competition, Birt House had four gold medallists: **Chris Aubin** placed first in grade 8; **Michael Thomson** placed 7th in grade 10; and **Daniel Chung** (12) and **Boyd Kane** (10) won gold medals for pairs.

All around, a great half year. Many thanks to the outgoing matrices and well done boys of Birt! Floreat Birt.

Richard Freund



Birt Matrics of 2013.

Another year comes to a close and what an eventful year it has been. As I said in my final speech at the Birt Dinner, you ALL have the capacity to achieve great things. I encourage you to remember the words of Aristotle as you go through your daily endeavours: "We are what we repeatedly do; excellence therefore, is not an act but a habit." And to my fellow matrices, it's been an honour to lead you this year. I would like to leave you with a quote from Dr Seuss: "Do not cry because it is over, smile because it happened."

Luke Barker



MALLETT

House Director: *Marion Bradley*

Head of House: *Kimon Haralambous*

Deputy Head of House: *Rahul Naidoo*

One and a half terms have passed since our last report. The House has been extremely busy with preparation for both exams and the Epic. While the



Mallett House A Capella Group at Eisteddfod Singing.

matrics prepare to write their Finals, for which we wish them all the best, the grade 11s are preparing themselves for their leadership roles for 2014.

Our performance at the end of the 2nd term was one for the books: second in the Inter House Singing and third overall, whilst winning the Speech Owl along the way. An astounding 50 boys from Mallett made Eisteddfod finals which is a strong reflection of the vast talent in our House. The House was rewarded with a fine traditional Mallett breakfast. Not only is the House strong culturally this year, but academically the Mallett House grade 12s won the top academic grade. At Prize Giving, Mallett had a strong representation. Special mention must go to: **Thomas Orton** – Grade 11 first prize; Economics; Additional Maths, IT and Maths prizes; **Ismail Rawoot** – Grade 12 first prize; Science; Victor Lewis prize for Biology; IT prize; Michael Cameron computer prize; General good effort; **Joe Kahn** – Grade 12 prize 2nd; Edward Ridge Syfret English prize; Thresher prize for Physics; Victor Lewis prize for Biology; Music Prize; General good effort; The Hands Memorial Essay prize; The OD Merit Prize; **Sam Wolski** – Additional Mathematics prize; General good effort; The Brian Guillardemard prize for a major contribution to music; The John Joubert cup for composition; Bishops Cup for a minor sport (fencing).

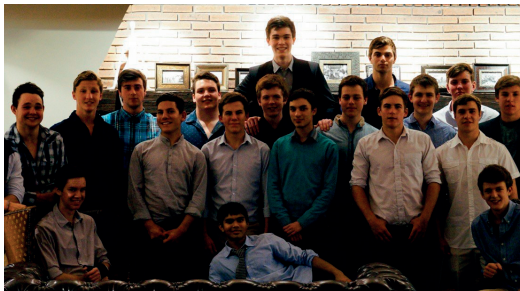


Mallett House singing at His People's Church on the evening of the Eisteddfod.

During the September holidays **Rahul Naidoo** was selected for the Debating and Public Speaking National Team to compete in the World Championships to be held in Lithuania during the April holidays in 2014. **Guy Paterson-Jones** beat all 4748 entrants of the Computer



*Keegan Sutherland (outgoing Head of House)
hands over to Kimon Haralambous.*



Grade 11 Leadership Conference 2013.

Programming Olympiad to be placed first in South African and win the Gold Medal. He won R 37 000 in prize money. 2013 was a successful year for Mallett in all aspects of school life.

On the sporting front we didn't do too badly either. We came second in the Inter House water polo, the final being played against Founders (6 of the 7 Founders players were first team stalwarts, of which 5 were previously Mallett boys!) Our main sporting highlight was the Inter House Basketball which we won in the dying seconds of the game. Special mention must go to **Warren Black** who broke his wrist in the first minute of the game, but who continued to play and scored the match-winning "three pointer".



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The House bid farewell to the matrics at the final House dinner. The Frank Reid was beautifully decorated by the grade 11 mothers. Our guest speaker was Daniel Haritos (Head of House in 2009, when the current matrics were “new boys”). He gave them some advice on following their dreams in the future. We had a “Mallett 2013” movie put together by **Matthew van Niekerk** and **Tom Vidal**, and the House enjoyed trying to guess which baby photo represented each of the matrics in the power point that was put together by Mrs Bradley on the Matrics of 2013. The matrics were then presented with their traditional glass with an engraving of the Mallett crest, together with a caricature of themselves (which was done extremely well by **Tom Vidal**). We would like to thank the matrics for being a remarkable team. They have been highly motivated, always showing tremendous spirit and loyalty towards Mallett House, and embraced the new role of senior leadership in an excellent manner, thus creating a happy and positive atmosphere in the House. We commend them all, in particular **Keegan Sutherland** and **Joe Kahn**, for leading the team so effectively. The evening ended with the announcement of our head and deputy head of House for 2014: Head of House: **Kimon Haralambous**; Deputy Head of House: **Rahul Naidoo**.

Mallett men never fail to feature around the Bishops campus in their relentless pursuit of excellence. The boys and staff of the Mallett family are close knit and that is part of what makes the House such a vibrant and enjoyable place. The boys, from juniors to seniors, are always united under the spirited flag of Mallett, and always take pride in the House no matter what they do.

Kimon Haralambous and Thomas Vidal

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COLLEGE SPORT

FENCING



Fencers Relax in Tauberbischofsheim.

2013 has been another exciting and action packed year! We started the year with a new coach, Jay New, who is a well-known South African foil champion. The High Performance Academy entered its second year at Bishops dedicated to developing the standard of junior and cadet fencing in South Africa. This year, we added the strength and conditioning sessions to the training programme. Andrew Hochfelden is the assistant coach for the 2013/2014 season.

Junior World Championships - April 2013: Robert McGregor, Alex Collings

and Sam Wolski attended the World Championships this year in April, which was held in Croatia! At the competition in Croatia, both Alex Collings and Robert McGregor participated in cadet men's foil. Alex's ranking after poules was 60th and Robert's was 81st. Alex was eliminated in the knockout round of 128, whereas Robert fell out of the competition in the round of 64. Alex's final ranking was 70th and Robert's was 48th. Sam Wolski participated in the Junior Men's Sabre event, where he put up a valiant fight but unfortunately did not make it out of poules. His final ranking was 100th. The boys all came back thoroughly inspired and rearing to go, and are preparing to qualify for the Senior teams to compete at the Africa Championships to be held in Cape Town in June/July this year.

All Africa Senior Championships - June 2013: Bishops fencers were very fortunate to be given the opportunity to witness the Senior African Fencing Championships which were held at UCT at the beginning of the June holidays. Alex Collings, Robert McGregor, Soo-Min Lee, Rhiyaan Smith, and Jeremy Wilkinson volunteered to assist. Sam Wolski was selected to fence, which is an incredible achievement as he qualified for senior national colours while still at school!

Bishops Fencing tour to Germany – June 2013: (An extract from the tour report) – Robert Mc Gregor: Tauberbischofsheim is one of the premier fencing locations in the world, and we were immediately awestruck by the trophies and glittering photos which adorned the walls. The equipment in the training halls was equally impressive, and many a spare hour saw the Bishops fencers training of their own accord purely to take advantage of the rare facilities. The training schedule was extremely rigorous compared to what we were used to: an individual lesson, a plyometric session, and a weapon-specific group training each day! Every boy got exposed to an



*Fencers Relax in
Tauberbischofsheim.*

extremely high standard of competition regardless of their own level, and everyone was well motivated and ready and willing to take advantage of the amazing opportunity. It was a truly wonderful and unforgettable experience, especially from the perspective of the juniors, who got a glimpse into the world of “serious” fencing as it’s done in Europe. Needless to say, we can’t wait to go back!

Championship Evening August 2013: The Bishops championship evening on Tuesday 20th August, which included the Old Boys and Inter House finals, was as much of an occasion as it has been over the last few years! The Inter House final between Ogilvie and Mallet was riveting, but the superior fencing power of Ogilvie won the day. The

Individual Final was won by Robert McGregor. The OD Challenge was one of the highlights of the evening, but the ODs lost their ‘two-year-win’ grip on the club and went down 44-45 to the Bishops A side on the night.

CLUB OFFICERS FOR 2013/2014

Captain: **Alex Collings** (K)

Vice-Captain: **Robert McGregor** (O)

AWARDS 2013

Distinction Ties: **Sam Wolski, Alex Collings**

Service Ties **Nevarr Pillay**

Inter House Cup: **Ogilvie**

Best Swordsman: **Robert McGregor**

Service Cup: **Sam Wolski**

BADGES:

Gold: **Philip van Biljon, Nevarr Pillay, Soo- Min Lee**

Silver: **Rhiyaan Smith.**

Bronze: **Finbarr Lebona, James Diggie, Carl Philip Lehmann, Jeremy Wilkinson, Shirag Maharaj, Gunther Cloete, Richard Basset, Christopher Steyn, Cade Cannon and Kael Pillay as re- awards.**

Certificates: **Finbarr Lebona, Shirag Maharaj, James Diggie, Gunther Cloete, Jeremy Wilkinson, Richard Basset.**

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2013:

The Senior National Championships, held in May in Bloemfontein.

Sam Wolski *U20 senior sabre, 2nd*

Robert McGregor *U20 senior foil, 2nd*

The Junior National Championships held in early October saw the following Bishops medal winners:

Robert McGregor	<i>U17 Cadets Men's Foil , 1st</i>
Robert McGregor	<i>U20 Junior Men's Foil, 1st</i>
Alex Collings	<i>U17 Cadets Men's Foil, 5th</i>
Sam Wolski	<i>U20 Junior Men's Sabre, 1st</i>

SOUTH AFRICAN COLOURS 2013

Robert McGregor	<i>U17 foil and U20 foil</i>
Alex Collings	<i>U17 foil</i>
Sam Wolski	<i>U20 sabre</i>

Once again, a great year for the club! We look forward to an exciting 2014 year of fencing and all the challenges it will bring.

Jacky Withers

HOCKEY

1ST XI



*1ST XI with cheerleaders
after the Bosch game.*

2013 was always going to be a tough year, given the unbeaten 2012 season. The season started with an 8-week fitness programme as we prepared for the overseas tour to Belgium, Germany and the Netherlands, undoubtedly a highlight of the year. What was different this year is that we had a squad of 28 players involved in pre-season preparing for the tour. Also, the fitness programme included resistance training followed by a cardio and plyometric sessions. The manner in which

this year's group prepared certainly raised the bar another notch for Bishops Hockey. Under the leadership of captain, Alex Stewart, and vice captains, Luke Barker and Josh Van Niekerk, the team played some great hockey, but lacked the finish against our southern suburbs counterparts.

BISHOPS 1ST XI HOCKEY RESULTS 2013

Played	Won	Lost	Draw	Goals for	Goals against
28	17	8	3	127	44

Despite these relatively poor results, the team scored 4.5 goals per game - while conceding only 1.6 goals per game. With that statistic you are going to win more games than you lose. Our **LEADING GOALSCORER** was called, team effort. Well done to all the boys involved.

AWARDS FOR HOCKEY – ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND RECOGNITION IN 2013:

■ *Half Colours: 80% of the time in starting lineup: Paul Ferrandi, James Dry, James Murphy, Jeremy Ryall, Jarryd Strydom, Justin Nel.*

■ *Full Colours: Provincial and potential Provincial standard/leadership:* **Alex Stewart** (re-award), **Ryan Julius** (re-award), **Luke Barker**, **Garth Turner**, **Josh Van Niekerk**.

1ST TEAM AWARDS FOR 2013

Sportsman of the Year: **Luke Barker;**

Player of the Year: **Alex Stewart;**

Players' Player of the Year: **Luke Barker.**

PROVINCIAL PLAYERS

WP U18A: **Alex Stewart** (captain) and **Ryan Julius**

WP U18B: **Luke Barker** and **Garth Turner**

WP U16A: **Justin Nel** and **Lloyd Gardener**

SA NATIONAL PLAYERS

U18A: **Alex Stewart** and **Ryan Julius**

U17: **Garth Turner**

U16: **Justin Nel**

The team of 2013 has left a legacy in setting training and conditioning standards that I know all Bishops 1st XI teams will aspire towards in the future. More importantly they showed character, dignity and humility when results did not go their way... true sportsmanship in the manner that school boy hockey should be played. This is the manner in which they left their mark on Bishops hockey this year and I am so proud of them.

Warren Wallace

2ND XI



2ND XI Hockey 2013.

The team enjoyed a successful season that had its ups and downs. Despite our various setbacks throughout the season, we always managed to learn from our mistakes and ultimately grow as individuals, but more importantly as a team. We were mentored by the likes of Burgert Maree (Manager and Fitness Coach), Huw (Head Coach) and Murray Willcocks (el Capitano). We trained hard during the week while still maintaining the high level of banter and fun that the 2nd XI prides itself in! We even managed to beat the 1st XI on one

occasion, due to our superior passion and free-flowing nature. We were very privileged to have our weekly slot as the curtain raiser to the 1st team and it was an opportunity that every single member of the team relished. Every Friday evening we would make our way onto the fortress that is the Woodlands Astro with a presence, passion and energy that left many teams trembling in their boots.

We had a good selection of matric boys this year with Francesco Paulucci de Calboli (Goalie), Murray Corbett (Left Half), Matt Jones (Centre Link), John Shaw (Striker), Nicholas Cotchobos (Striker) and Murray Willcocks (Striker). Together they held the team together and great credit can be given to them for both the way they conducted themselves throughout the season as well as their commitment to the team. Overall, it was a good season and one that both the school and the boys can be proud of. Every individual gave it his all week in and week out for the good of the team.

Murray Willcocks and Matthew Jones

3RD XI

After losing only twice in the first leg of the season (vs Paul Roos and Rondebosch), the 3rd XI played with total commitment in this last season to end on an extremely successful note, maintaining an unbeaten record, including a brilliant draw against Rondebosch in the final fixture in Bosch's backyard! Who could forget the sheer physicality of the game and the fortitude of our players as they fought back till the bitter end? Who could also forget the brilliant equalizer at the death, which for us was tantamount to a victory?! Thanks to the team for not only a successful season on the field, but also for the great camaraderie and "gees" which was such an important feature of this team. Thanks also to our captain, Matthew McGregor, for his excellent leadership.

John Holtman

4TH XI

Coaching the 4th XI hockey in 2013 has been a privilege! To be able to watch the boys improve is something special. Sports are not designed for those that are the best at them. It is designed for everybody – no matter what shape or size you are. I think sport gives its players the opportunity to believe in themselves and shows each of us that we possess abilities that we did not know we had if we are willing to put in a bit of hard work. It stretches our horizon and allows us to dream big. It is a testing ground for what hard work can achieve. Once we have been able to conquer our challenges on the sports fields we are left with a thirst to search for new challenges outside of the sporting arenas and conquer them. Some say sport is just a game. Others say that it is a breeding ground for respect, passion, perseverance, loyalty, humility, responsibility, bravery, commitment, enthusiasm. I choose to believe in the latter because this season I have witnessed a group of boys who have displayed a number of these characteristics and I hope that they will take them into their relationships, academics and futures. Like most seasons we won some games and lost others. We won 9 and lost 3. We beat SACS (twice), Wynberg (twice), CBC, Edgemoor, Bellville, Paarl Boys High School and Paul Roos. Our stumbling block was Rondebosch who possessed a power team this year and we were not able to get a victory against them. I think the best gauge for our team's performance and improvement was our weekly 5-15min clashes with the 3rd XI. At the start of the season it was clear which was the better side, but towards the end of the season the 4th team was able to pull off a couple of victories which was great to see and which I was super proud of! I was reminded of a poem by Rudyard Kipling towards the end of the season and I think that there are some great words to dwell on and which I believe should be the gauge for a successful season or not. '...If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster and treat those two imposters just the same'...

‘then you shall be a man’. I am privileged to say that the 4th XI of 2013 is safely on their pathway to manhood as they have been humble in victory and gracious in defeat. I wish them all the best for the future sporting careers and lives.

Jordan Leppan

U16A



U16A Hockey Team.

The U16A Hockey side had a tough season in 2013. With 8 boys going on the pre-season tour to Europe, they started well enough, but battled to win games against stronger opposition. Nevertheless, they showed pleasing growth in the course of the season and showed a fighting spirit right to the end, recording a ‘winning’ draw against Rondebosch (1-1) in the last game of the season. It was great to see Lloyd Gardener making the WP U16A side and both Ross Nelson and Simon Kilpin, the U16B side. Thanks must go to Sebastian Golding for his assistance during the season.

Graeme Klerck

U16B

This season was an enjoyable, yet challenging one for the U16B side. Term 2 started off superbly with many outstanding victories which only lasted for about 5 weeks into the term until we hit our Southern Suburb competitors; they really tested our hockey abilities which stood us in good stead because we learnt much from those games. A highlight of Term 2 was most definitely the Rondebosch game which we won; it was stressful game, but extremely exciting. Term 3, on the other hand, was a better season for the team beating main competitors such as Wynberg and SACS. Unfortunately our Bosch game was a different story; we did not have all of our players which led to people in the team not playing in their usual positions which meant the team did not have a strong defence. Throughout the season we had mixed results, but that did not change our mindset about winning. The team learnt a lot together, gained many individual skills and learnt many team skills. Our defence finely perfected the ‘Trough’ at the end of the season; our links finally learnt to spread the ball wide and not only channel down the middle and our forwards gained much experience with shooting and carrying the ball down the line. Many thanks to Mr Steyn and Owen Newton-Hill.

Jordan van Tonder

U16C

The season was a very successful one for this team. Prior to the winter break, we had numerous successes including a solid victory against SACS, Belville and DF Malan, as well as an incredibly nail-biting affair against Rondebosch. The Rondebosch match marked the last game of the first half of the season and the team really came out and played some seriously well-structured and

patient hockey. The fast-paced game was a joy to watch and we managed to come out with a 2-2 draw, which seemed to be a fair reflection of the hockey played by both teams. Notwithstanding the victories, the most promising series of matches for me were the two played against Wynberg Boys. In our first encounter, the team, having come off a few victories, never quite settled into the game and we were well and truly beaten by a well-drilled and fit Wynberg side. Despite the disappointment, what followed in the second encounter was the proudest moment for me as a coach. It is never easy playing a good side twice at the best of times, especially when it is one of the last few games of the season. The team came out and played the game to the best of their ability with every player contributing and playing not for themselves, but for one another. This was the moment where I realised how lucky I was as a coach to have such a good bunch of guys in the team. Thanks for the great memories and good times lads!

Nick Surgey

U16D

The U16Ds had a rough start to the season which led to losing many of their early games. In the second half of the season many of the players stepped up to the plate and through harder work and more dedication to the team they were able to pick up many well deserved wins. The final game against Rondebosch is evidence of the hard work the boys put in over the season because after losing 5-0 to Rondebosch, early in the season, they were able to win their final game 2-1. Well done to the whole team and good luck for your future seasons!

David Wilke

U14A



Bishops U14 Disa representatives: Malachy Barbour, Liam Dicker, Christian Rohrer, Bulelani Ngqukuzana.

This year's hockey season got off to a great start when we toured to Durban where we had great moments on and off the hockey field. We won 5 out of 6 games, losing to Kearsney. Our season in Cape Town got off to a fantastic start – we won our first few games comfortably. Our first real challenge was our away game against Paul Roos. This was a hugely anticipated game by the boys who put in a big effort and did very well to come back from 1-0 down to draw the game, thanks to a brilliant goal from Bulelani. In some ways this was the real start to the season as it was the

first game where we were properly tested and had to work as a team. We glided our way through the rest of the season until we met Wynberg. This was another testing match and we were on the

back foot for most of the game, but pulled it together near the end. It ended up being a goalless game. Bosch Week meant that it was time to focus and our practices were intense. The game was tight and the deadlock was broken by a Bosch goal just before half time. In the second half we came out firing and made their keeper pull off some great saves. Sadly we couldn't get one through him and unfortunately went down 1-0.

We came into the second part of the season a bit rusty, but we still managed to win our first few games comfortably. The team was excited to hear that we had been entered into a knockout tournament playing a game once every Wednesday to either go through to the next round or be knocked out. We won our first few games easily until we met Central and played them away. This was quite an odd game with some un-characteristic pieces of play from Bishops and from leading 2-1 we lost the game 4-2. Our next challenge would be to play Wynberg this time at home. We went into the game confident and it was an exciting game of hockey played at both ends of the field. They scored from a short corner with their star player drag flicking the ball into the top right corner, and that is how the game ended 1-0 to Wynberg. The last the game of our season was against Bosch. You couldn't ask for anything better and we didn't let each other down. The game was intense and the pace was unbelievable, but our star players didn't let us down with Christian Rohrer having an amazing game. We played extremely well and scored with 10 minutes to go to lead 1-0. Then again we scored in the last 2 minutes to beat our rivals 2-0. A fantastic season – we only lost 4 games in total! It wouldn't have been possible without Mr Henchie, Mthuthu Msimi and Bert Remmerswaal.

Michael Burton and Christian Rohrer

U14B

2013 was another successful season for the U14B hockey side. They boasted great depth and talent this year and it showed in a very strong set of hockey players at U14 level. The team showed a great character and improved immensely throughout the season. Their desire and never quitting attitude was highlighted in the final game of the season against Rondebosch, where they staged an amazing comeback from 3-1 down in the final 10 minutes of the game to draw 3-3, scoring off the final play of the game. With players like these coming through the ranks the future of Bishops hockey looks bright.

Ben Merckel

U14C AND U14D

It soon became apparent that our numbers in hockey were growing and as the season progressed, the C team grew so large that the decision was made to create a D team. Luke Willets (the inspirational C-team coach) and Nic Hobbs (the newly-appointed D team coach) worked together closely to bring out the best in both teams. In spite of indoor practices once a week due to lack of astro time, the boys showed steady improvement throughout the season. Both teams struggled against Wynberg, but played exceptionally well against SACS. Rondebosch could not field a D team for the final match, which was rather disappointing for our boys as their season ended with a Bye. The C team, on the other hand, ended with an unforgettable 5 – 0 victory against a very competitive Rondebosch side. It was a great game of hockey and a fitting end to the season.

Jenny Campbell

ROWING



Paul Jackson relaxes at the Rowing Camp.

The rowing season started with a highly successful indoor regatta held at Somerset College on 14 September. Although it was a fun event, the boys took it seriously. The highlight for me was the 30 minute ergo race where all the boys had a turn. A distance of 6146m was pulled. The camaraderie amongst the boys was great and it augurs well for the rest of the season. In order to prepare our rowers adequately for the season, training camps are essential

in addition to the weekly practices. Our major training camp took place near Robertson at the Nerina Guest farm (25-29 September) under the guidance of our Director of Rowing, Sam Wells. A real boon for the camp was the invaluable contribution of Paul “Jacko” Jackson. He coached the ‘Awesome Foursome’ (Men’s Lightweight 4-) to Olympic gold and his insights and scientific approach to rowing added to a successful camp. According to Paul our boys are receiving first rate coaching and if we upgraded our fleet we could be medalling more at the SA Champs. Five Grade 7 boys from the Prep joined us for the camp and started honing their rowing skill, so that by the time they join us in 2014 they will be up to speed with our current Grade 8 boys. Our first major regatta took place at Knysna on the weekend of the 11-13 October. The weather was not too good on the Saturday afternoon and many of the singles and pair events had to be cancelled, due to the choppy waters. Sunday morning was a glorious day for rowing and we managed to win three trophies. The Boys U16 4+, Boys U16 8+ and the Boys U15 8X+ all came first in their events. The Boys U15 4X+ obtained a noteworthy second in their event. The next major regatta was the Bishops Spring Regatta held on the 26th of October at the Zeekoevlei Yacht Club. Proceedings began at 7:30am and a special thank you needs to be made to the Rowing Committee parents who made this a successful event. The weather was ideal and all events went off mostly without a hitch. It was great to see the junior age groups well represented. The Prize Giving was hosted by Mr Guy Pearson, ably assisted by Sam Wells. Grant Soll, the Captain of Rowing for 2013/14, thanked all the participating rowers from the other schools for competing so gallantly on the day and paid tribute to the officials and umpires from Western Cape Rowing and Wespro who made sure all races were fairly contested and that all safety concerns were addressed adequately. Wins were achieved in the U15 1x, 4x+; U16 2-, 4+, 8+ and Open 2-, 4+. We wish the rowers well for the rest of the season!

Taasien Kerbelker

RUGBY RESULTS 2013

RESULTS TERM 2

	<i>Away</i> St Andrews	<i>Away</i> Paul Roos	<i>Home</i> Paarl Boys	<i>Away</i> Primrose	<i>Away</i> BHS
1st XV	L 21-28	D 22-22	L 18-22	W 63-9	W 45-23
2nd XV	L19-20	L 0-19	L 7-11	W 35-0	W 35-7
3rd XV		L 0-21	L 21-33	BYE	W 61-0
4h XV		L 8-22	L12-22	BYE	BYE
5th XV		W 25-14	L14-19	BYE	BYE
6th XV		L 14-17	0-45	BYE	BYE
7th XV		L 5-44	L 7-55	BYE	BYE
16 A	W 22-19	L 12-26	W 24 -17	W 33-3	L 33-36
16 B		L 0-45	L 0-65	W 24-7	L 19-21
16 C		L 6-41	L 7-48	L 0-17	BYE
16 D		L 0-77	L 0-89	BYE	BYE
15 A	W 22-19	L 12-24	L 7-50	W 40-5	W 29-3
15 B		L 0-22	L 3-73	W 69-0	W 27-15
15 C		L 7-42	L7-34	BYE	BYE
15 D		L 0-56	L 5-31	BYE	BYE
15 E		L 0-65	L 0-60	BYE	BYE
14 A	W 33-6	L 0-47	L 0-47	W 35-3	W 5-0
14 B		L 0-43	L 0-76	W 26-5	W 36-7
14 C		L 0-58	L 0-78	BYE	BYE
14 D		L 0-72	L 0-52	BYE	BYE
14 E		L 5-55	L 12-71	BYE	BYE

RESULTS TERM 3

	Home Tygerberg	Away Drostdy	Away SACS	Home Wynberg	Away RBHS
1st XV	W 31-10	L 3-32	L 16-21	L 29-34	W 23-11
2nd XV	W 42-6	W 26-17	W 40-14	W 19-8	L 5-9
3rd XV	W 24-14	L 7-12	W 21-12	W 33-5	W 40-0
4h XV	W 64-0	L 12-17	W 19-0	W 27-0	W 32-0
5th XV	BYE	W 14-10	W 42-5	W 17-10	W 20-5
6th XV	BYE	W 22-10	W 23-12	W 27-0	L 14-19
7th XV	BYE	BYE	BYE	BYE	BYE
16 A	W 31-15	L 7-10	L 15-16	W 29-12	L 17-36
16 B	W 37-0	D 12-12	W18-15	W 33-0	L 26-38
16 C	BYE	L 12-21	W 7-0	W 45-3	W 15-12
16 D	BYE	BYE	L 12-19	W 32-0	BYE
15 A	W 7-5	W 37-19	W 7-5	L 0-15	W 12-6
15 B	W 11-5	W 7-6	W 24-7	W 9-5	W 12-8
15 C	L 7-13	W 53-5	W 19-5	L 10-24	W 29-0
15 D	BYE	BYE	W 38-5	L 10-14	BYE
15 E	BYE	BYE	BYE	W 33-25	BYE
14 A	W 12-6	L 7-36	L 0-25	L 7-19	L 22-24
14 B	W14-12	L 0-43	L 12-14	W 12-7	L 5-22
14 C	BYE	L 0-45	L 0-10	W 10-7	L 5-53
14 D	BYE	L 19-20	L 7-16	W 22-12	W 30-15
14 E	BYE	BYE	L 15-23	BYE	BYE

Home SACS	Home Paarl Gym	Away Wynberg	Away Boland	Home RBHS
L 5-22	L 3-24	L 28-22	L 0-10	L 7-22
W 73-10	L 0-50	L 14-22	L 5-8	W 24-0
W 50-0	L 17-24	W 35-14	W 16-5	W 10-5
W 43-3	L 12-17	W 33-12	W 24-12	W 45-0
W 40-0	W 26-10	W 40-10	W 35-7	W 37-5
W 27-22	L 17-30	W 40-0	W 7-5	W 17-7
L 0-47	BYE	BYE	BYE	BYE
W 47-17	D 22-22	W 17-7	L 6-16	L 12-22
L 17-19	W 19-14	L 5-6	L 10-13	W 20-15
W 24-5	W 26-12	W 17-5	L 0-23	W 13-0
W 55-7	L 19-31	L 14-28	L 5-36	
W 21-3	L 10-17	L 12-29	L 5-15	W 61-0
W 10-0	L 7-14	L 5-12	W 7-5	W 10-7
W 34-17	L 10-24	L 21-31	L 5-12	W 31-5
W 20-0	L 14-19	L 5-32	W 12-8	BYE
BYE	BYE	L 5-25	BYE	BYE
D 13-13	L 14-32	L 12-17	L 0-43	L 7-24
L 0-36	L 3-94	L 0-48	L 3-37	W 24-17
L 10-22	W 43-0	W 24-20	L 0-10	L 0-25
L 10-41	BYE	L 5-17	L 7-17	L 12-17
L 10-29	BYE	BYE	BYE	BYE

MIDWEEK FIXTURES

1st XV	Tonbridge UK	W 43-10
Heatlie B	St Peters UK	W 36-0
Heatlie A	St Peters UK	W 41-15
7th XV	Reddam	won
	Camps Bay	won
	Camps Bay	lost
	St Josephs	lost
15D/E	Zwaanswyk A	L 0-33
14 C	RBHS	L 24-26
	WBHS	W 24-22
	GSHS A	L 15-20
	RBHS	W 24-22

ST STHITHIANS FESTIVAL

1st XV	Hilton (a)	W 29-13
	Pretoria	L 15-20
	Helpmekaar	W 34-14

SWARTLAND FESTIVAL

1st XV	Augsberg	W19-10
	Coleraine	W 78-0

ST ALBANS FESTIVAL

U16A	Pretoria Boys	W 24-8
	St Benedics	W 53-0



RUGBY

*Mr Dave Mallett**Mr Gareth Hayden*

We would like to thank Mr Dave Mallett for his contribution to the Bishops Rugby and particularly the 1st XV. Mr Mallett steps down after serving Bishops rugby as Head Coach from 2007 to 2013. In those years he has only shown complete dedication, commitment and passion for the teams under his care. He has had 1st XV's ranked in the top 5 in the country and shaped many players into where they are today: 4 ODs played for the WP U21 Team in their final this year – surely a record. All will remember fondly his fiery touch rugby sessions, where he participated with gusto much to the envy of much younger members of staff, to his uncompromising skills sessions; to his graceful lineout combinations, but most of all, I am sure they will remember his fervent team talks and his belief that his players should display an absolute commitment to furthering the cause of Bishops Rugby. We thank him enormously for the enormous personal sacrifices he had to make and to many of the professional structures he has developed for the game at Bishops. Gareth Hayden (OD) will also be stepping down as First XV backline and skills coach. Gareth's astute understanding of backline play and his careful attention to detail in his coaching certainly had a massively positive impact on the side over the years. Gareth has also contributed an enormous amount to Bishops rugby on the whole as a coach of various teams over the years. He is a true gentleman of the game and we look forward to his continued contribution in the future after he takes a breather from the cauldron of 1st XV Rugby. Thank you Gareth.

*Bishops 1ST XV 2013 in full flight!*

Mr André Jacobs (Deputy Head) and Mr Michael Bailey (OD) will be coaching the 1st XV in 2014.

Mr André Jacobs' huge experience really needs little introduction other than to say that he has vast experience and knowledge of the Bishops game that will be so vital in these transition years. Michael Bailey has a huge pedigree in terms of playing and coaching. He played for Western Province Rugby for 33 matches; played for Boland Rugby also for 33 matches – most as captain; he coached Boland Rugby; coached at Rovigo, Italy for 2 seasons and coached the backs at the Bulls with Heyneke Meyer from 2001 – 2007 with huge success. He has also been a specialist backs and skills coach at Paarl Boys over the last few years. Mike believes wholeheartedly in Bishops' style and is looking forward to the subsequent challenge ahead. Mike will also be involved in coaching and setting up structures right through the school as a 'professional coach'. There is little doubt that the Bishops Rugby 1st XV will be in strong, creative, experienced and dedicated hands in 2014.

Angus Firth

1ST XV



***Victorious 1ST XV
vs Rondebosch!***

When looking back over our season, there were some unbelievably good performances. The win by 30 points against our old nemesis, Tygerberg, comes to mind. And although we lost, the spirited display against the juggernaut Paarl Gym outfit will rank as one of the bravest I've seen from a Bishops team. Then, isn't it amazing what a win against our old foe, Bosch, can do for the soul...?! That victory, together with the 'Baliki' and diving into their polo pool will remain with you forever. But, it is incumbent upon us to acknowledge that there were dark moments, too. At times, we really struggled to close games out and on a number of

occasions, contrived to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory! As all sportsmen know, losing can become an annoying habit. My favourite philosopher, Kahlil Gibran, puts it most aptly: "Doubt is a pain too lonely to know that faith is his twin brother." So, finding that faith was going to be the key – faith in our own ability and faith in each other...

But, by the end, I think that we had found the faith – and the game against Bosch reflected that in no uncertain terms. 11 points down and your opponents growing in confidence – who wouldn't have put money on Bishops folding like in previous matches this year? Instead, you believed in yourselves and each other and it was Bosch who was left wondering where it had all gone so wrong. I hope you see where I'm going with this. When all is said and done, a season is not simply measured by your results. Success is defined by your personal and professional growth. If you can say that your rugby improved and that you grew in character as a result of what you experienced, then it was a good year. Individual honours went to Saud Abrahams who did well to be selected for the WP Craven Week team which swept all before them at the Inter Provincial tournament. Cuan Hablutzel was desperately unlucky not to have been selected for the team, having been the stand-out hooker in the Premier League by some margin. Instead, he had to be content with an

Academy place – but watch this space...! The best of luck to all of you as you move forward in your careers. “Jump and jive...!”

Captain: **Cuan Hablutzel**

Vice-Captain: **Mike Mynhardt**

■ **TEAM:** **Shane Smith; Tahriq Allen; Saud Abrahams; Ty Wills; Justin Holliday; Sean van Rensburg; Justin Heunis; Ant van Ryneveld; Dan Russell; Sam Mitchell; Daniel Lombard; Keenan Jacobs; Justin Carey; Herman Share; Gerard Pieterse; Andre Manuel; Jez MacIntyre; Wes White and Dean Moir**

Dave Mallett

2ND XV



Victorious 2ND XV vs SACS!

This was a very exciting team that became known for their intrepid style of play in true Bishops rugby style. Another key factor to the season's success was the stability of the team where fewer 1st XV injuries meant fewer disruptions. On top of this, it was a relatively young group who complemented the '2nd XV geriatrics' very well. We were also blessed with a plethora of leaders, but most importantly having Max Herberstein and Ty Wills at the helm was a blessing. Both are exceptionally good team leaders and excellent 2nd XV players. Highlights of the season must surely

have been the routing of SACS in the first game at home, the close encounter with Paarl Boys and the terrific return match against Wynberg. Obviously in sport come the valuable lessons where we lost matches; against Rondebosch in the return match (although we did have the moral high of scoring the only try in the match!). The moral of that story was that no matter how hard the opposition defend, never panic! Another was the loss to Wynberg who beat us in a very sobering style of play in the first encounter – three lineout drives after a bombardment of kicks due to our very poor and uncharacteristic handling errors. Players who stood out above the rest in performance must surely be those of the future who will play a significant role in 2014. Earlier in the season Michael Heunis was superb in the 2nds and really deserved his place with the 'big boys'. He is a confidence player and his time spent in the seconds was worthy indeed. Justin Carey must be pound for pound and inch for inch the toughest and most committed front-rower in W.P. Talk about heart! His fellow front ranker in Pierre Heywood is the archetypal prop; quiet, disciplined, a 'technique engineer' who loves the game. Nic Bester also played a great deal for the 2nd XV before his well-deserved call up. He is developing into a very fine flanker. Jez MacIntyre must have the best pass and hands in the school. He is just getting better and better. I am sure he can settle comfortably into the 10 berth in 2014. However, it must have been Jesse Wilensky who set the world alight for the 2nds; 'the man with the golden touch' who proves that hard work and diligence do pay off. His move up to the 1st XV was more than deserved. Then

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the obvious old guard who won't be with us next year; Dean Moir who played his second year at scrum-half for us and so brilliantly as well. He clearly enjoyed the game! Where did Ollie Neill come from? One cannot doubt his commitment and effort. Jacques 'Barney' Rousseau, also his 2nd year in the side, was often devastating on the outside attack. Despite mentioning individuals by name, it was the spirit, the fun and the companionship of the team that really stood out. The two excellent coaches, Anthony Fenton-Wells and Greg Mallett both completely embodied the team philosophy as well as giving the boys the very best of preparation to make their matches even more memorable and enjoyable.

Captains: **Ty Wills; Max Herberstein**

■ **TEAM:** Tom Barker; Nic Bester; Justin Carey; Greg Erlangsen; Luke Hepburn; Pierre Heywood; Alistair Kirk; Daniel Lombard; Jez MacKintyre; Dean Moir; Oliver Neill; Jacques Rousseau; Keegan Sutherland; Graham Turnbull; Reuben Walters; Jesse Wilensky

Angus Firth

3RD XV



3RD XV victory over Rondebosch!

The Thirds, or the Stripes, as the team is affectionately known, had arguably the best season in years. Winning the renowned "Triple Crown", with record victories over SACS and Rondebosch made this year a memorable one. Even our losses against the so called "heavyweights", Paarl Gym, Paul Roos and Paarl Boys, were close encounters that could have gone either way. The team was led with distinction by influential captain, Keegan Sutherland and, in his absence, Paul Leach and Justin Rowe-Roberts did an outstanding job in rallying the troops to some awesome victories.

The boys played with passion, showed immense character and played with a high degree of camaraderie. The brand of rugby dished up this year was true to the Bishops style – a pleasure to witness. It was great to be part of such a vibrant and committed group of youngsters. I have no doubt that the vast majority of this team in grade 11 will don the 1st XV jersey at some point next year and I wish them well for the new season. A special thank you must go to the matriculants in the team and to the assistant coach, Nico Loizides.

Captain: **Keegan Sutherland**

Vice-Captain: **Justin Wilson**

■ **TEAM:** Oliver Burt, James Day, Michael Du Plessis, Christopher Heunis, Pierre Heywood, Joshua Jameson, Matt Jordan, Alistair Kirk, Luke Leach, Michele Marias, Patrick Mitchell, Justin Rowe-Roberts, Jonathan Sheefeni, Grant Sol, Reuben Walters, William Warne, Tim Waterfield.

Ronald Jacobs

4TH XV



4TH XV in the mud!

2013 was a happy season for the Wild Boys under the strong and effective leadership of Luca Giuricich. He played in all games, mainly at inside centre where he was utterly committed in attack and defence. The backline was packed with talent the whole season and when they clicked they were a joy to watch. Zukile Dube (leading try scorer), Chris Heunis, Andrew McAlpin, Derek Brink, Kimon Haralambus, Daniel de Freitas, Remy Miller, Richard Freund and Matthew Kerswell were all very gifted for this level of rugby and we scored a lot of tries and conceded very few. They were served well by Michael Inskip and Murray Moore – both accurate and aggressive scrumhalves. Of course good ball is dependent upon forwards going forward and in this department we grew stronger as the year progressed. Devon Woodman, Kei Roberts and Bradley Wright were tough in our front row and Devon also proved to be hugely significant in loose play with ball in hand. Andrew Court and Matthew Sellier always managed to have the dirtiest jerseys at the end of each game as a sign of their commitment and influence and Adam Smith grew in stature with each outing. Timothy Kuhn joined the side in the 3rd term and his power with ball in hand had an immediate impact on the space the rest of the team had to work in. Many others popped in and out of the team as injuries happened or they came back on sport and all contributed to a successful season. My thanks to Luca Giuricich and our two energetic and gifted OD coaches, Nic Lassen and Guy Muller.

Peter Westwood

5TH XV



5TH XV – Team of the Year.

The 5th XV had a fantastic season and recorded the best results in the College with only one loss the entire season. They lost narrowly to Paarl Boys High School by two points and most of the matches were pretty much one-sided affairs, with very attractive rugby being dished up by an adventurous approach. There were, however, three matches that came down to the wire: Paarl Gym, RBHS and Drostdy. The last two were hard-fought affairs due to the fact that injuries were taking their toll higher up and players were lost to the team. At fullback Andrew McAlpin

(early season): that memorable try from his own line vs SACS, and Richard Freund (later on) were both brilliant. Both were extremely strong, fast and deceptive and cut many a side to shreds

on receiving miscued kicks from the opposition. The wings Dan De Freitas (extremely strong on his feet), Rob Valbom (also strong on his feet and a deadly accurate kicker), Ollie Dhalluin (quick off the mark and his last gasp try vs SACS will not easily be forgotten) were all huge assets to the side. The centre pairing of Stuart Laurie and Jordan Flax proved ideal foils for each other. Stuart had the ability to finish off superbly the good lines run by Jordan Flax on his inside. Stuart led the side well in his own quiet, unassuming way. At flyhalf, Mo Firfirey, Mahatma Ulimwengu and Remy Miller (Remy played centre, fullback and flyhalf) each showed different qualities. Mo's X factor and flair, Mahatma's flair and at times deft use of the boot and Remy's ability to slice through gaps all proved invaluable to the team. At scrumhalf Rob Leusink was the stalwart with his strength at the base, adding an extra loose-forward and he also helped out at flank and wing! Alex Gomes' crisp pass and sharp summing up of situations were useful throughout. The loose trio of Zac Herberstein (in term 2) who added huge flair with his angles and rangy running, Brendon Opie's absolute guts and huge work rate has to be saluted, Ryan Tennis, Rob Brink, Stuart Miller and Tariq Salie all did their bit too with noble performances whenever called upon. The locks were formidable. Tim Kuhn with ball in hand was unstoppable; Adam Smith had similar qualities until both were promoted. Luca Bersella was brilliant and got better as the season progressed and all 3 were hugely missed as promotion rightly called. The solid front row of Jefferson Brown (with those storming runs), Danny Yona (also good with ball in hand) and the tireless workhorse at hooker, Rupert Langerman were a front row which laid a solid foundation and as a unit were superb. Davide Scott, Damon Lurie, Makumba Chikte, Rhayan Chikte also played a few games for the side and did well. It was their humble, dedicated, loyal and calm approach that provided the ingredients of an enjoyable season with young Paul Cohen (1st XV 2009) brilliant in coaching the team. His knowledge, rapport with the players and dedication provided the perfect foundation to lead 15 fine young men to enjoy a season with memories many will take them forever in life. As a team, they will be fondly remembered for enjoying the game in the right spirit and always keeping their feet on the ground.

Dean Sudding

6TH XV

The 6th XV – more commonly known as the “Sexy Boys” – although I can't imagine why, has had a very good season by all accounts. As is customary our first couple of games were always going to be tough against the Afrikaans schools but we gave a good account of ourselves – even beating Drostdy in Worcester. In the first half of the fixtures against our Southern Suburbs neighbours we won 2 out of 3 losing to SACS in a tight game at home. In the second half of these same fixtures we put matters right with SACS by beating them well at SACS but lost narrowly to Rondebosch away in the last game of the season. The 6th team has such great gees that it has been a real pleasure coaching them this year along with Seb Mattheson and Steve Wallace who are great motivators and skilled coaches. Thanks to all the lads who gave so tirelessly of themselves throughout the season. I have no doubt that most of them will be playing in much higher teams next year.

David Ledwidge

7TH XV

Starting the season with a 7th and an 8th team and some reserves, our first problem, with a little help from some parents, was to sort out the talent and try to get fitness, positions, captaincy and technique sorted in one practice to be ready to play Paul Roos. (It was reported that Paul Roos 7th had enjoyed five practice matches already!) Our talent pool dwindled throughout the season as injuries, illness and matric studies took their toll on the players in higher teams, so we could never select a consistent side. For this reason it is pointless to list our players/captains who changed and played weekly (and some would say weakly). Only Paul Roos, Paarl Gymn and SACS could raise seven teams so we had a number of “friendlies” against Camps Bay, St Josephs, Reddam and Westerford which were very enjoyable. The sixth team gradually warped into a 7th alumni team and one player even made the excellent 5th side. Despite the inherent problems of being the “bottom” team the players enjoyed their practices and matches. Sean Fickling and Michael Karam were enthusiastic and knowledgeable coaches.

Peter Broster

U16A XV

It was a most exciting year to be involved in coaching the U16A Rugby side. It was clear to us from the start (after we ran some trials) that this group of boys had the necessary make-up to be able to play the expansive game with relative ease (not that that game is ever easy). They embraced the idea of playing rugby the Bishops way and we are hopeful that they will hold on to their attitude towards this kind of game as they enter the world of U19 Rugby. I do not want to exaggerate, but who of those involved will forget the victory over Paarl Boys High on the Sahara – or the “fortress” as it became known - and for how long will we remember the draw with Paarl Gimnasium? Another highlight of the season was the tour to the St Alban’s Rugby festival. The big challenge of that outing was the game against Pretoria Boys High School. Bishops impressed and won the game convincingly, making us coaches proud with the way in which they approached the game. This age group has much to offer and will certainly strengthen the senior ranks significantly. Their season was marked by some rather serious injuries to some key players, but the depth was there and we managed to remain competitive despite these; the game against Tygerberg and the second game against Wynberg being an example of this. Perhaps they will taste victory over Rondebosch next year. My thanks go to Brendon Hamman who once again did a superb job with the backs. Thanks also to Stephen Knoop for his input and insights whilst he was involved.

Captain: **Cornel Smit**

Vice-Captain: **Brandon Salomo**

■ **TEAM:** Keanan Alexander, Avela Biko, Liam Blackstock, Ross Church, Luciano da Graca, William Day, Nicholas Frankenfeld, Sebastian Hanekom, Alasdair Jewson, Brandon Labuschagne, Tristan Leyds, Jarryd Lurie, Medeli Macha, Liam Neill, Joel Paarwater, Ilyaas Petersen, Siyakholwa Qamgwana, Nicholas van Ryneveld.

Jean Nolte

U16B XV

The year has been a successful one and the boys can be very proud of their progress through the course of the year. In terms of results we probably lost a few more games than we should, but by the end of the year we were playing the rugby we were capable of and getting the results we should. The team had a number of features: their defence was superb, and it made the job of coaching very easy when one knew that we could trust our game plan as it all starts with making ones tackles, and getting the ball. The next was that the boys were eager to learn and really practised with passion and heart (many boys stand out here but Eddie Murphy deserves mention) - boys really improved - someone like Matthew Kuttel was almost unrecognisable in term of his contribution by the end of the season, and we really missed him in our final Bosch game, when he suffered an unfortunate injury . Then was the talent at our disposal - there were numerous large, skilled props (Alasdair Jewson and Tom Murray), we had speed and we had skill in the backs (Nathan Mngomezulu, and Nicholas Van Ryneveld, and our wings), and our loose forwards and hooker were fast, hard and skilled (Greg Willcocks, Dean Thorne, Mikhael Adam, and Sean Douglass). Also those we brought up from lower sides (Jordan Woodman, and Tom Murray) all pulled their weight and some became regulars after working so hard there was just no way could we drop them! Lastly the team was very well led by Mikael Adam. There were several games we lost that we should have won, and we needed to learn better to close out a game but I will by far remember all the great rugby and impressive games-our win against Paarl Gym, with Lappies scoring in the last few minutes, the great win in our first game against Bosch, and wins against SACS, and Wynberg, and tries against Drostdy. I would also like to thank my fellow coaches, Clinton White and Calvin Bradley, for their massive enthusiasm, dedication and expertise. I think we will see much more from this group as they progress through the senior ranks - and I wouldn't be surprised if a number end up in the 1st XV at some stage.

Captain: **Mikhael Adam**

■ **TEAM:** Tom Murray, Greg Willcocks , Alasdair Jewson, Ross Willis , Dean Thorne, Daniel Gregory, Sean Douglass, Mikhael Adam, Edward Murphy, Ennio Hamutenya, Marco Comitis, Nicholas Van Ryneveld, Nathan Mngomezulu, Matthew Kuttel, Jordan Woodman, Brandon Labuschagne.

James Swift

U16C XV



U16C vs Rondebosch!

This year's U16Cs proved to be a hard-working and dedicated bunch who enjoyed a very successful season. Not only did they manage the "double-triple crown", but a hard-fought draw with Paarl Gym as well. This bears testament to the gutsy hard work that that these boys put in week after week. They also had their fair share of disappointments. Our lowest point was probably the loss to Primrose. The boys, however, learned from their mistakes and dug deep. Weekly

sessions in the pole gym run by Jason, built not only muscle but determination and perseverance as well. With Kean, Luke, Josua, Thabo and Leonardo leading forward drives; Max, Jeremy, Stephan and Kieran ensuring a steady supply of loose ball our forwards allowed the backline; Tadhg, Matthew, Greg and Angus to find space and penetrate defences. Jonathan, Imran and Matthew proved to be adept at scoring from out wide. All could be counted upon to defend like there was no tomorrow. A big thank you must go to Colin Saffy for his ability to develop skills and develop team spirit.

Captain: **Kean Pople**

■ **TEAM:** Jonathan Crowther, Tadhg Dewar, Jeremy Gebers, Max Gobel, Liam Goff, Elliott Gordon, Greg Jacobs, Angus Johnstone, Josua Joubert, Matthew Kinnear, Phiwe Mayosi, Stefan Olbrich, Nicholas Pithey, Kean Popel, Leonardo Potgieter, Stephan Rannocheck, Matthew Rudston, Kieran Scruton, Thabo Sebola, Llewellyn Shanjengange, Raymond Shauri, Luke Smith, Benjamin Tzemis, Imran van der Ross.

Keith Warne

U16D XV



U16Ds after a rainy morning on Lut!

The 'Big Ds' were a side full of 'GEES' and after a tough start to the season they showed what they were capable of as they thumped SACS 54-7. The boys put up a few top notch performances, but lack of consistency made the season a moderate one. There is a lot of talent in this side so I can see the Bishops U19 age group being very strong next year and hopefully we will see one or two wild-cards in the 1st XV of 2015. The 'Big Ds' saw Lutgensvale as the battlefield (or lower Piley as they preferred). Brad Flynn, head coach, honed in on ball-handling, rucking

and setting up pods. Unfortunately injuries took their toll throughout the season and we had to jealously let some of our players go up the ranks. We want to thank all the players for their enthusiasm and guts. It is a pity that Rondebosch didn't have a D side this year!

Captains: **Andoni Buhler; David Bruchhausen**

■ **TEAM:** Allies; Saadiq Brey; Paul-Henri Daron; Mark Davies; Tadhg Dewar; Xander Gowar; Alex Green; Sam Henderson; Christopher Hill; Dylan Hoffman; Tim Janckovich; Josua Joubert; Joshua Maree; Phiwe Mayosi; Nicholas Meintjies; Marc Munro; Nicholas Pithey; James Ross; Llewellyn Shanjengange

Wessel Theron and Brad Flynn

U15A XV

Coaching a lower age group side in a southern suburbs school in our league is generally seen as relatively difficult in terms of getting results. And although we wanted to win and finish with a winning season, our primary goal and focus for the season was to develop into a team..."a



The J-Blues after their final Bosch victory.

brotherhood". The development of these boys was tremendous. They matured into mentally tough young men who accepted the challenges and goals while believing in our team values. Each player passed with flying colours in becoming strong team members who contributed positively to the team culture which is so important when developing successful teams and strong individuals. A lot of hard work and time was spent practising and we really pushed each other to the limit. Boys had to discover, accept and improve

their weaknesses. They needed to embrace their strengths and make them stronger in order to benefit the team and themselves as players. The 'fear of failing' and any 'doubt in their own abilities' that sometimes creeps into young players' minds, slowly disappeared like when a fever starts to break and dissipate with each practice and every game played being the medication. They developed a sense of belief, pride and displayed a natural competitiveness in almost all the games they played. They really hated losing, but they learnt that playing poorly and losing was out of the question while giving up was inconceivable. They learnt to defend this year and they learn to enjoy defending and what it means for team pride. Tactically they learnt that defending can be a brilliant means to attack as we scored numerous tries off turnovers. Understanding the game was crucial to me in working with these young men because it creates intuitive players who learn to 'play the situation as they see it'. Game by game they learnt to make the right decisions at the correct times, in the correct areas of the field using the skills and abilities each boy had worked long and hard on. In terms of playing style this team has an innate, inherent ability to attack and play at a pace that not many if any teams can deal with when they are in full throttle at our age group. There are some serious players who have much talent and are hungry to improve while there are others who have discovered their talents along with a new sense of confidence in themselves as players. I really loved coaching the 'J – Blues' and thank the boys on a truly rewarding and memorable season. The players and the team will go onto great things in the next few years mainly because of these important factors; they are talented, brave, they play for each other, they really love winning, they work hard and most importantly they want to improve. Good luck next year and remember your values and goals. Well done to our Captain, Francois Stassen, on keeping the guys focused during the good times while lifting the team up after disappointments. Thanks so much to Max Linley and Channing Miller on their immense contributions this season and for adding so much value in your technical knowledge and tactical prowess to our practices and games.

Captains: **Francois Stassen (C), James MacDonald, Lubelo Scott**

■ **TEAM:** Harry Makin, Marcus Knight, Sebastian Prentice, Callum Diem, Clyde De Beer, Mukisa Mujulizi, Christian Stehlik, Matthew Wray, James Murray, Tristan Hermans, Hloni Dornford-May, Ya'eesh Collins, Jean Pienaar, Cameron Glynn-Dicks, Zico Oaker, Alessandro Lupini, Devon Campleman, Luke Viljoen, Brandon vd Westhuizen

Richard Smith

U15B XV



The U15B Titans!

It was a slow start to the season with our first two matches against Paul Roos and Paarl Boys High, respectively. The boys showed excellent composure and poise during these two games which would lay the foundation for the season to come. Much time was spent working on our attacking and defensive structures which would form an integral part in the team's success. A win against Boland Landbou would be a significant moment in the psyche of the boys as they realised that they were capable of winning all their games ahead. So, the target was set; six games left for the season and six victories to be had.

The hard work started, each game approached with a unique game plan and to the boys' credit they remained focused on the task at hand. The wins started rolling in, first against Rondebosch and then against Tygerberg High School. As the season progressed our goal seemed more and more attainable. Only one obstacle stood in our way and that would be our last game against Rondebosch, who themselves had a point to prove. The match against Rondebosch was, most arguably, the best rugby I saw these boys play the whole season. Although, there were some nail biting moments, the U/15B's were victorious. That victory meant that the team was unbeaten in their last seven games, having then won 10 of their 14 matches! Well done on a very successful and enjoyable season.

Captain: **Matthew Perrot**

■ **TEAM:** Keagan Baard, Devon Campleman, Yazini Dube, Cameron Glynn-Dicks, Jason Hofmeyr, Robert Lancefield, Timothy Langerman, Alessandro Lupini, Amani Masha, Ziko Oaker, Jordan Ross, Jonathan Rossouw, Oliver Stevens, Daniel Van Der Valk, Alexander Williams, Calven Wilson.

Oscar Horstmann

U15C XV



The U15C Team after defeating RBHS!

The 15C rugby team enjoyed a successful and memorable season. The team played attractive running rugby in the true Bishops fashion and, as expected, improved as the season progressed. Although the team battled against the bigger Boland sides, they never threw in the towel and always played their hearts out, regardless of the challenges. The main objective was to enjoy playing well and never to walk off a field with regrets – win or lose. In this regard, the team achieved their goal without fail. The work rate of the players was of a very high standard, which was rewarded with a consistent improvement in skills levels. The team

enjoyed a number of epic victories including the highlight of beating RBHS in both the fiercely contested matches. The team is congratulated on their team spirit, sportsmanship and work rate. Special thanks go to Ross Willis, Justin Hedges and Charles Warren-Codrington for their dedicated coaching and support of the team.

Captain: **James Faure**

Jannie De Villiers

U15D XV

After a poor start against Paul Roos, which highlighted disappointing tackling, matters improved significantly for the team. Although the next game against Paarl Boys was lost, it was an entertaining one to watch – it showed inspired, committed and tough defence which was to feature prominently in all future games. A victory followed thereafter against SACS. Playing Paarl Gym, the team were down 0 – 14 at half time, but played magnificently to eventually just lose 14 -19. The win against Boland Agricultural in the rain was of much the same character. The return fixture against SACS highlighted the growth of this team – confident running with the ball ensured both wings scored exciting tries thus assuring a solid win for the team. Matthew Khoury was an inspirational coach to the team – he provided the defence structure which will be invaluable to these players in later years. Neale du Toit is also thanked for his coaching assistance.

Captain: **Andrew Gowar**

■ **TEAM:** Daniel Bodenstein; Tom Cullinan; David Dell; Shakir Dollie; Josh Hendrieck; Davis Her; Curwin Jacobs; Rory MacGregor; Raziq Majal, Christopher Mewett, Christopher Mitchell; James Mitchell; Toby Muller; Aya Potelwa; Madison Quibell; Michael Viana; James Wilson, Taylor Wyatt-Smith.

Kevin Kruger

U15E XV



*U15E Team After the 7s
win Against Wynberg!*

The squad had plenty of practices, but far fewer organised matches; our reality being that very few of our scheduled opponents fielded E teams. Nonetheless, a good proportion of the squad's players were able to get at least some games with the D side which generally had regular matches, or as part of a composite D/E side – in this regard we had away matches against Herzlia and Zwaanswyk Academy and Wynberg. Although we lost these, the goal was achieved of still giving the boys an occasional match “run” as a team, despite the difficult organisational circumstances. In our final match, a home 7-a-side arrangement against Wynberg,

the Bishops team ran out most enthusiastic winners by 33 points to 25. The photo taken at the end of the match says it all – the boys needed and thoroughly enjoyed this moment of glory. Special thanks should go to Paddy Tarbuck who determinedly coached the squad during the first half of the season. Amongst the players, Carl-Phillip Lehmann was a well-supported captain; Daniel

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Goldberg worked hard at times; Sani Samkelo was a nippy wing and Imaad Jacobs in the backline showed deft touches. The players enjoyed their practices and the rigorous exercises each week; good luck to them all for the under 16 ranks.

Rodney Warwick

U14A XV



U14A Victors!

It is difficult for a coach to summarise our 2013 season in a few words, especially when one looks at a score sheet which is depressing to say the least. Does a 14-32 loss to Paarl Gym reflect the exceptional ball retention that we showed in the second half as our forward pack pounded the school from the North with “pick and go’s” only then to see James Ipser quickly swing the ball to Ghaalieb Kenny who storms through the space between their centres quickly popping the ball off to Robert MacDonald who takes the gap scoring a try that was ultimately created by all 15 players? Does a 13-13 draw to SACS at home

reflect a game in which afterwards the SACS coach himself wrote: “The U14A (SACS) team came up against a determined and plucky Bishops side on Saturday and if it wasn’t for a last gasp penalty they would have, and probably should have lost?” And does our final game and 22-24 loss against Rondebosch not remain with us forever? If there ever was a game that epitomised school boy running rugby at its best, incredible ball skill, tenacity and courage... this was the game. Those who were lucky enough to have been there on that day were given this privilege by a group of young Bishops men who had been through only dark and grim moments the entire season. For this we are eternally thankful to the team, their parents and especially the coaches and manager. And so it is easy to get caught up in the negatives of the season when looking at our score sheet, and make no mistake, we should have done better but I would be tentative about making the even worse mistake of writing these young men off for good. The self-belief finally ran onto the field with each of them that last match against Rondebosch, where each became “Captain of (their) soul”.

Captain: Brandon Burke

Vice-Captain: Ross Goodwin

■ **TEAM:** Johnson Alfredo, Paolo Bersella, Murray Bruce, Brandon Burke, Felix Burt, Chesney Cristaudo, Ross Goodwin, Guy Henderson, James Ipser, Ghaalieb Kenny, Aydan Labuschagne, Robert Macdonald, Nathan Maimba, Robert Mertens, Reece Meyer, James Morritt-Smith, Ngoyi Mputa, Aidan Neill, Benjamin Nel, Stephane Pienaar, George Spencer, Glenn Yates

Gerry Noel

U14B XV

The u14B side had a tough beginning to the 2013 season playing their first couple of games against

heavy opponents. Even though they lacked the size of the competition they made up for it in heart and pride in their Bishop's badge. Losing a couple of games on the trot, they came back strongly against Primose in scoring good tries off set pieces. Every week seemed to have its challenges as injuries seemed inevitable in addition to constant call ups to the A-side. Mention must be given to Oliver, Inness who unfortunately broke his wrist in the second half of the match against Paarl Boys. Wins against Belville, Tygerberg, Rondebosch and Wynberg boosted the team's confidence but they narrowly lost to SACS and Rondebosch in the second round. The team learnt to play cohesively with each other and I am confident that they have learnt that hard work pays off. Next year promises to be interesting and surely we will see success gained from the momentum that 2013 has given them. Tivon Loubser led the team excellently throughout the season.

Captain: **Tivon Loubser**

■ **TEAM:** (15) **Lukhanyo, Mntonintshi (14) Gregory, Schoeman (13) Jean-Andre, Stroud (12) Ngoyi, Mputa (11) Ronald, Walters / Murray, Bruce (10) Baikoff, Richard (9) Matt, Norton / Kimon Buhler (8) Nicholas, Tyndall (7) Samuel, Kuhn (6) Stephane, Pienaar (5) Tivon, Loubser (4) Johnson, Alfredo (3) Ross, Doyle (2) Guy, Henderson / Lindani, Ngcokoto (1) Robert, Mertens**

U14C XV



U14C vs Rondebosch!

Thanks to Gus Firth, Michael Blanckenberg, Hameer Vanmali, and the parents for their excellent management, coaching and support, respectively for the U14Cs. We had a great season, although there were disruptions and when this happens the young players get confused. But they learnt to deal with it all as best they could. We played exciting rugby and the boys enjoyed themselves. There were a few 'friendlies' that we organized, to get the players acclimatized and this worked well. There were some highlights, beating Paarl Gym, and some disappointments, losing to the Bosch.

But at the end of the day, we did what we can and when the other side was better it was better and when we were better we were better. We ended the season with a jovial team party at the Spur. I wish the boys well for their future rugby careers at Bishops. Valeté!

Captain: **Luca Guerrini**

■ **TEAM:** **Zola Baird, Gilad Barkai, Joshua Barry, Marcus Craig, Guy Henderson, David Kinnear, Robbie Moubray, Roarke O'Molony, Liam Pargiter, Siyamthanda Sonja, Ivan Stassen, Francois Van Der Merwe (Vice Captain), Richard Wellington, David Wesson, Lloyd Wood, Ethan Wyner.**

Paul Murray

U14D XV

The U14Ds had a memorable rugby season even though they lost far more games than they won! Dugald Robertson did a wonderful job coaching the team: each boy developed significantly as a

player under his tutorage and the team played exciting, skillful and courageous rugby. Dugald was ably assisted by Avela Biko and Siya Qamgwana who both showed admirable commitment to the team. The frustration of D team rugby is that boys come and go depending on injuries and sickness in higher teams; however the boys wanted to stay in the D team because they were having fun! Finley Knight and Brendan Naude (captain) were nominated as the players of the season with Andrew McAdam and Stuart Boynton the most improved players of the season. The 'best tackle' of the season went to Sanele Mayosi.

Phil Court

U14E XV

The team tried hard all season trying to muster up the courage to face opposition who mostly had size to their great advantage. Getting the numbers to field a whole side was always a problem, but those that stuck to the task did so admirably. Some great tries were scored by Bulelani and Jaxin. We thank the Ds who always made up the numbers when called to do so. We thank Mr Jason Wulfsohn for his coaching and dedication to the team.

■ **TEAM: Blair Phelan, Mac Cheminai, Menzi Cetywayo, Ayden Keneally, Robert van Biljon, Trent Braga, Campbell Hennessey, Jaxin Podesta, Azariah Alexander, Matt Hanssen, James Marx, Bathi Mbityi, Muhammed Ebrahim and Bulelani Ngqukuvana**

Will Steenkamp

SHOOTING

MATTHEW BROOKS: A REMARKABLE CAREER OF COMPETITIVE SHOOTING: 2006 - 2013

During the 2013 Bishops Speech Day and Prize-Giving event, Matthew Brooks was jointly awarded the Bishops Cup for Minor Sports regarding his sports Shooting achievements, sharing this with Sam Wolski (Fencing). Matthew's exceptional sports shooting career deserves to be fully recorded.

Matthew started sports shooting in January 2006 when he was in grade 6 at Bishops Prep. At competitive level, which is where Matthew's achievements have occurred, this air rifle sport is practiced on an indoor range of 10m in three positions, namely the prone, standing and kneeling positions. In August 2006 Matthew received his first Western Province cap for the U13 age group; then still aged only eleven, competing in all the provincial matches that year. Matthew was included in the WP team which attended the South African Bisley of September that year, shooting for the U16's as no U/13 team was sent. Despite his youth, Matthew still performed commendably in this advanced age group, coming in at number 69 out of just over a 100 junior shooters. It was a clear indication of his exciting potential. In 2007 Matthew was again capped for WP; this time in the Junior B-team (U16) at the S.A. Bisley. He was the top WP shooter and came in 9th overall amongst all the provinces, being also selected to shoot in this Bisley finals in position number 6 – still markedly young, considering the other competitors – he was only twelve years old. In 2008, now actually under thirteen, Matthew was the top U13 shooter in W.P. (this age group now being organised competitively) receiving a trophy therefore and was again capped provincially. Matthew was also the WP league winner that year. At



Matthew Brooks (foreground) in preparation.

the S.A. Bisley of 2008 he was 5th out of 21 shooters in the U/13 class. 2009 saw Matthew, now at the College, coming second in the WP league (he was now fourteen), competing in the next existing shooting league, now U16. Matthew was once again capped for his province and selected for the Junior A-team. (U16) At the S.A. Bisley he came in at number 35 out of a group of 120 juniors from all provinces. An outstanding achievement for a U14! In 2010 Matthew was 2nd in the junior league and again capped provincially; being included in the U/16 A-team attending the S.A. Bisley; at age 15 still a year under the age group. In 2011 Matthew ended the year by winning the junior league trophy, being capped again provincially and selected as number one in the junior A-team (U16). In 2012 Matthew came second in the senior WP league; this being U21, although only school going youths participate therein. Matthew was capped provincially for a record 7th time – the first time any local young shottist had achieved this. Matthew again represented WP at the S.A. Bisley but now as a member of the senior (U21) A-team. In 2013, Matthew again competed for WP at the SA Bisley – this year held in Bloemfontein. Overall, Matthew was placed 7th and selected (on a strictly merit only basis) for an SA Schools side of eight shottists which toured the United States during August and competed against their counterparts. This selection to a national squad is officially the highest honour any South African school boy can receive while shooting at schools level. To place Matthew's national honours selection into perspective, a few points can be considered.

■ *Nationally there are over a thousand young school student shottists in the relevant age group from where this small touring team was finally distilled, strictly through their scoring achievements. Shooting is a sport where measurement of achievement by merit is precise – because it involves entirely quantifiable methods.*

■ *Shooting at schools level in South Africa is traditionally dominated by schools and communities where shooting has long been firmly established. The quality of this shooting, historically and currently, is exceptionally high. As a young man from an urban environment and a community, where shooting has no pointedly high priority, Matthew was able to crack into an elite sports group – a remarkable feat.*

■ *Matthew's achievements in shooting, according to the records available, are unprecedented in terms of what Bishops boys have achieved over decades in this sport, stretching back over more than a century. There is no record of a Bishops boy ever achieving what is effectively an SA Schools selection for shooting.*

At Bishops, Matthew has been a modest and ever helpful member of our shooting squad. He was captain of shooting in 2013, his matric year, and inevitably achieved the highest scores amongst our members in competitions where we participated. As soon as Matthew was eligible by grade he received full colours for shooting with ease. Matthew received a Distinction Tie for shooting in 2013, with his national selection being the most obvious recommendation point amongst many others. Besides the above achievements, during Matthew's nine years of shooting he has received numerous certificates and was awarded over 80 medals by the WP and national shooting leagues. At the 2013 Western Province Schools shooting league dinner, Matthew received the League trophy and a special badge for being provincially capped a record eight times.

Finally, it must be recorded that Matthew's external coach, Mr Fedde van der Bosch of the South Peninsula Schools Shooting League, worked with Matthew all these years and as his coach, honed Matthew's skills to this level of excellence – Fedde as a gentleman and valuable shooting guru – he is well known to our "shooting old boys" for he has for many years adjudicated at the annual Founder's Day College vs ODs shooting competition. Matthew Brooks has been a unique Bishops sportsman of excellence.

Rodney Warwick

SQUASH

The senior squash teams all had successful seasons once again. In the Super League we lost to Rondebosch and Paarl Boys, but otherwise beat all other opposition comprehensively. In the Top Schools Knock Out we went out in a closely fought provincial final to Rondebosch. As representatives of WP they went on to win the national competition. Well played to the following on representing the Bishops senior teams in 2013:

1st team: Derek Brink, Stefan Ranoszek, J-P Lanser, Peter Brink, Glenn Yates, Michael Louis and Dean de Klerk.

U19 league teams: Viresh Valodia, Alex Green, Mitchell Nixon, Ross Christopher, Jono Woolley, Ross Nelson, Cameron Harries, Rupert Hickman, Ziyaad Adam, Andrew Litkie, Oliver Dyer, Tristan Meyer, Frances Lees, Oliver Marlow, Murray McKechnie, Muhammed Razzak, Jamian Heesom-Baron, Siseko Maweyi.

In the Inter House competitions Ogilvie was triumphant again in 2013, beating Gray in the Junior Final and Kidd in the Senior Final. We are most grateful to the Brink family for donating a new trophy for this event. From now on this will be known as the 'Brink Cup for Inter House Squash'.

John Knight

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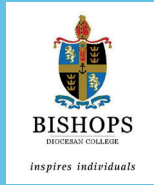
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HEADMASTER'S REPORT



Greg Brown teaching and boys as part of their learning?

The last 9 months has proved an interesting journey for staff; first of all investigating the range of Apple education products, but most importantly going beyond these to the use of a portable device such as an iPad both for administration and teaching. For instance, a sports coach can now enter his cricket team's results from the side of the field using any smart device. With the right connections a teacher with an iPad can teach using the Smartboard from any position in the classroom. In recent weeks we have experimented with the use of smart devices as part of the learning experience; not just iPads, but a "Bring Your Own Device" (BYOD) strategy. I have seen these devices used as part of scientific investigations and a 3D shape lesson in Grades 5 and 6. So much is possible, but we feel strongly that any extra technology has to add to the learning and teaching process, actually fundamentally improve it; it is so easy to impress with the add-in of technology without really enhancing the learning experience. What is clear though, is that the use of smart devices in the classroom will grow; what exact device we use will become apparent with time.

Greg Brown

CHESS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
<i>House</i>	Bramley	Brooke	Van der Bijl	Charlton
<i>Points</i>	12	7	6	5

A great season for all the Chess players with the Bishops A team winning the league! Congratulations! Thank you to Mr Ortel for coaching the boys and for his passion for this wonderful game. Thank you to all the parents for their support too. Well done to Bramley for taking first place in Inter House Chess Competition.

EARLYACT

In the last report it was predicted that the rest of this year would be even busier than the extremely hectic first term. This has certainly been the case. Besides the usual collections of small change for the Peninsula School Feeding Association and Mdzananda Animal Clinic in Khayelitsha and school shoes for St Paul's Primary in the Bokaap, a number of projects and events have taken place.



Waves for Change: Bishops boys join children from Masiphumelele at Muizenburg for a surf.

We have had three civvies days, one in aid of U-Turn which supports Cape Town's homeless, one for Waves for Change and the other to raise funds for a rhino orphanage in Limpopo. Having raised money for Waves for Change which teaches township children to surf, a group of our boys joined some children from Masiphumelele at Muizenburg for a surf. On Madiba Day pupils from St Paul's joined us for a morning of games, singing and reading. Later that day teams of keen boys and moms made plastic and newspaper sleeping bags for The Haven. This is the second time we have made these. For Mother's Day we filled goody bags for the moms of children in the paediatric ward at Victoria Hospital and mid-year also held our annual pup idols competition to raise funds for the SA Guide Dog Association. Our two biggest projects so far this year have been collecting books and adopting four orphaned rhino. We filled three large bookcases donated to us by Rotary and delivered them to the KwaFaku reading group, St Michael's Primary in Khayelitsha and Dalukhanyo Preschool in Langa. We joined forces with The Rhino Orphanage in Limpopo to help rehabilitate calves who have lost their mothers to poaching. Our boys did 'chores for a cause' to raise money to buy food troughs, buckets for milk, and baby care products. At the time of this report going to print the Prep boys were heavily involved in making eight hundred and fifty Christmas crackers for St Paul's. And then there is the toy collection at the upcoming annual carol service. There's never a dull moment in the community service rendered by the boys of the Prep.

Sue Kieszewetter



PREPARATORY SPORT



PREPARATORY SPORT

CROSS COUNTRY



Josh Lander leads the field.



Shaun O'Brien out on his own in front.

Cross Country at Bishops is divided into two sections: the zonal races that are run on Fridays; and the Pentangular race that is run in the third term. The Cross Country captain for 2013 was Thomas Barty. He was instrumental in making this season one of the best for Bishops Prep through his qualitative leadership skills in both the Zonal races and the Pentangular competition.

In the Zonal races we had a balanced team, of 27 members, that was able to produce: 10 qualifiers for the Zonal Championships; 5 qualifiers for the Western Province Championships; 2 qualifiers for the Western Province Championships; and Josh Lander was the only qualifier that made it to the South African Cross Country Schools Championships. Well done Josh Lander!

In the Pentangular Schools Competition, Bishops Prep, with its squad of 40 members, was able to attain an overall position of second.

Thanks to the boys for their commitment and dedication and I wish all our Grade 7 runners farewell and the best for their futures at the College. A special mention must be made to our assistant coaches, Ms Judge and Ms Neefs, for their commitment to Cross Country.

Also, thanks to the parents for the lifts to all the races that took place this season.

2013 CROSS COUNTRY RACES QUALIFICATION SUMMARY

<i>Championships</i>	Zonal	Western Province	Western cape	South African
<i>Under 10</i>	Josh Lander, Matthew Byron, Matthew Tripe	Josh Lander Matthew Byron	Josh Lander	Josh Lander
<i>Under 11</i>	Ciaran Winstain, Cameron Parker-Forsyth	Ciaran Winstain Cameron Parker-Forsyth		
<i>Under 12</i>	Shaun O'Brien Karl Weinert Drew Burton Francois Breytenbach	Shaun O'Brien	Shaun O'Brien	
<i>Under 13</i>	Thomas Barty			

HOCKEY

VS. REDDAM, RONDEBOSCH AND SACS 25 - 26/7

Under 13A	Reddam	Won	3-0
Under 13B	Reddam	Drew	1-1
Under 13C	SACS	Won	3-0
Under 13D	Rondebosch	Won	3-1
Under 12A	Reddam	Won	4-2
Under 12B	Reddam	Won	9-0
Under 12C	Reddam	Won	4-0
Under 12D	Rondebosch	Lost	0-2
Under 11A	Reddam	Won	2-0
Under 11B	Reddam	Won	3-0
Under 11C	Reddam	Won	7-0
Under 11D	Rondebosch	Won	2-1
Under 10A	Reddam	Won	8-1
Under 10B	Reddam	Won	9-0
Under 10C	Reddam	Won	6-1
Under 10D	Reddam	Won	4-1
Under 10E	Reddam	Won	5-1

Played: 17

Won: 15

Drew: 1

Lost: 1

VS. RONDEBOSCH 31/7 - 1/8

Under 13A	Rondebosch	Drew	0-0
Under 13B	Rondebosch	Lost	1-5
Under 13C	Rondebosch	Lost	0-3
Under 13D	Rondebosch	Drew	0-0
Under 12A	Rondebosch	Won	1-0
Under 12B	Rondebosch	Won	2-0
Under 12C	Rondebosch	Lost	0-1
Under 12D	Rondebosch	Won	3-1
Under 11A	Rondebosch	Won	5-0
Under 11B	Rondebosch	Lost	1-2
Under 11C	Rondebosch	Lost	1-2
Under 11D	Rondebosch	Lost	1-2
Under 10A	Rondebosch	Won	10-3
Under 10B	Rondebosch	Drew	2-2

Under 10C	Rondebosch	Lost	0-10
Under 10D	Rondebosch	Lost	3-7
Under 9 Blue	Rondebosch	Lost	0-8
Under 9 Blue	SACS	Lost	2-3
Under 9 Green	Rondebosch	Lost	1-5
Under 9 Green	SACS	Won	1-0
Under 9 Red	Rondebosch	Drew	1-1
Under 9 Red	SACS	Won	1-0
Under 9 Yellow	Rondebosch	Won	4-1
Under 9 Yellow	SACS	Won	3-2
Played: 24		Won: 9	Drew: 4
			Lost: 11

VS. WPPS 5 - 8/8

Under 13A	WPPS	Won	2-0
Under 13B	WPPS	Won	3-1
Under 13C	WPPS	Won	5-0
Under 12A	WPPS	Drew	0-0
Under 12B	WPPS	Lost	0-2
Under 12C	WPPS	Won	3-1
Under 12D	WPPS	Drew	0-0
Under 11A	WPPS	Won	4-0
Under 11B	WPPS	Drew	2-2
Under 11C	WPPS	Won	6-0
Under 10A	WPPS	Won	8-5
Under 10B	WPPS	Won	6-1
Under 10C	WPPS	Lost	3-5
Under 10D	WPPS	Won	12-2
Played: 14		Won: 9	Drew: 3
			Lost: 2

VS SACS 14-15/8

Under 13A	SACS	Won	3-1
Under 13B	SACS	Drew	1-1
Under 13C	SACS	Won	1-0
Under 13D	SACS	Lost	3-4
Under 12A	SACS	Won	1-0

Under 12B	SACS	Won	4-0
Under 12C	SACS	Won	3-0
Under 12D	SACS	Won	6-0
Under 11A	SACS	Won	4-0
Under 11B	SACS	Won	6-2
Under 11C	SACS	Drew	1-1
Under 11D	SACS	Won	4-1
Under 10A	SACS	Won	2-1
Under 10B	SACS	Won	5-2
Under 10C	SACS	Won	3-1
Under 10D	SACS	Won	3-1
Under 10E	SACS	Won	2-0

Played: 17**Won: 14****Drew: 2****Lost: 1****VS. FISH HOEK AND MUIZENBERG 19 - 22/8**

Under 13A	Fish Hoek	Won	9-0
Under 13B	Muizenberg	Won	5-1
Under 12A	Fish Hoek	Won	9-1
Under 10A	Fish Hoek	Won	13-0
Under 10B	Fish Hoek	Won	14-0

Played: 5**Won: 5****Drew: 0****Lost: 0****VS. WYNBERG 27- 29/8**

Under 11A	Wynberg	Won	10-0
Under 11B	Wynberg	Won	6-3
Under 11C	Wynberg	Won	1-0
Under 11D	Wynberg	Won	3-0
Under 10A	Wynberg	Won	4-1
Under 10B	Wynberg	Won	6-2
Under 10C	Wynberg	Drew	2-2
Under 10D	Wynberg	Won	8-2
Under 10E	Wynberg	Won	6-3

Played: 9**Won: 8****Drew: 1****Lost: 0**



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1ST XI

Our season came to a rather abrupt and flat ending at the Top Schools' Tournament where we struggled to display any of the skill, spark and team play that this side had consistently produced over the season. It was on the back of an incredibly busy week at the Prep where our boys had been pulled in many directions to fulfil numerous House activities, but excuses apart, we just didn't perform on the night. This can and does happen to the best of teams, but was nonetheless extremely disappointing as Bishops has such an excellent record and formidable reputation at this tournament.

After an exciting 3-all draw with Rondebosch in the first fixture of the year and a frustrating and uncharacteristic loss to SACS the following week, we started to play some excellent attacking hockey which culminated in a magnificent 2-1 win against an unbeaten Wynberg team that sported many provincial players whom possessed electric speed and silky skills. The team's commitment had never been in doubt, but tactically we turned the corner with that performance. In all my years at Bishops, I have not often seen such a complete first half display of dominant, well-controlled, tactical implementation against such quality opposition. This combined with a gutsy defensive display in the second half and a last minute goal secured a memorable win that we could build upon. This we did in Durban on the Grade 7 tour where we grew immensely as a team. Touring is a great way of building team spirit, but it also teaches you valuable lessons of playing in unfamiliar territory, challenging conditions and unpredictable opponents while dealing with off the field circumstances that can disrupt a team's routine and energy levels. By the end of the tour I was extremely satisfied of where

the team was at.

During the third term, we remained unbeaten in league fixtures, reversing the SACS result of the first term in convincing fashion. We played with flair and started to utilise the left hand side of the field more effectively. We were confident going into the Top Schools' Tournament, but as mentioned earlier, our rhythm, structure and form seemed to elude us for those few miserable hours. A lesson in itself.

James Price captained the team, leading by fine



Jayden Rossouw making a save vs SACS.

example on and off the field while scoring 19 out of the 44 goals scored this year. Many of these goals were fine individualistic efforts and his team talks and tactical awareness was excellent. He has a bright future in the game. Victor Allen was the vice-captain who led through example and worked tirelessly in the midfield creating many attacking movements. Jayden Rossouw had a wonderful season in goal and I will never forget his super stick save against Rondebosch. He must be commended for an outstanding season. Scott Jeffery was solid on defence and used his powerful hit to good effect. Alex Castle marshalled the defensive midfield and distributed well. Chris Kotze tackled and channelled the opposition well and is a person to watch as he matures as a player in College. Matthew van Westenbrugge played as a utility back using his long reach and tackling skills on defence to good use. Tom Burton gave us thrust down the right and has good ability and is strong on the ball. Tim Sharples was our playmaker and engine room who supplied superb ball for our strikers while also working so hard in helping in the defence. Luke Ranoszek was excellent as a defensive left hand side midfielder who could destroy opposition attacks. John van Nickerk honed his excellent close quarter skills well and is a most dedicated player. What a vital goal he scored against Wynberg! Michael van der Merwe is a player to watch next year. He has skill coupled with very good finishing ability from close range. His “never say die” attitude was much appreciated. Luke Wessels was our main attacking option down the right and he used his speed to good effect to round off our attacks. When Luke played well, the team played well, that’s how crucial his position was.

I would like to thank James Drummond for his assistance on the coaching side this year. He has been an inspiration and mentor to our boys and a fantastic sounding board for me on tactical and short corner detail. I would also like to thank the parents for their magnificent support at matches this year. I look forward to monitoring your son’s hockey careers at the College and watching them play on Friday evenings from the stands of a new pavilion.

Murray Anderson

U13B

The team produced a mixed bag of results this year: 6 wins, 7 losses, 4 draws. We played some fine, constructive hockey, but also proceeded to let ourselves down at critical times. Nevertheless, the boys were committed to their play and endeavoured to give of their best. A particular fault was the tendency to hold the ball for too long, invariably resulting in a loss of possession, usually in midfield. This prevented meaningful build up and meant we were not able to dominate the midfield as we should have. Our forwards were quite effective once they were put in possession. It was pleasing to note the development of some boys on the KZN Tour, to the extent that they were promoted for the third term’s matches. This ensured more constructive play down the right and better goal scoring opportunities. The tour also showed that the boys were more than ready for the full-field game. This group had a great spirit about them and was a wonderful group to coach.

■ **TEAM:** **K. Bell** (goalkeeper), **T. Barty**, **W. Raine**, **D. Stehlik**, **T. Bakre**, **J. Grieve**, **M. Gordon**, **B. Rubin**, **R. Wonfor** (also Cs), **J. Graham** (also Cs), **R. Lawson**, **L.**



Ben Rubin vs SACS.



Ryan Lawson vs Rondebosch.

Solomons and **R. Hanekom** also represented the team with distinction.

Richard Goedhals

U13C

It was an absolute pleasure coaching the u13C hockey team this season. There were many memorable moments and many unforgettable highlights, one of them being unbeaten in the 8-a-side format. Another highlight was playing SACS u13C four times, winning three of the games and drawing one. I am very proud of all the boys, who were led by an exceptional captain, Ryan Solomons. I urge the boys to continue playing hockey next year in College and wish them all the best.

■ **TEAM:** Court, D; Lawson, R; Minyi, O; Perlman, C; Sacranie, K; Shuttleworth, J; Wonfor, R; Young, R. Justin Haynes

Richard Goedhals

U13D

The team must be congratulated on a thoroughly enjoyable season. All coaching sessions were fun and productive. I am sure that the boys have learnt a great deal throughout this exciting season. The highlight must be the final match of the season versus SACS. Everything came together in this match and the boys produced some of their best hockey ever resulting in an emphatic victory. Many thanks must go to Kate Goddard who coached the team with great expertise and enthusiasm.

■ **TEAM:** Luca Taverna-Turisan, David Court, Mark Bergh, Travis Bradfield, Stefano Fernandes, Nicholas Peile, Kamal Sacranie, Julian Steyn, Keelan Vanmali, Andrew Bassett.

Greg Shuttleworth

U12A AND U12B

If Bishops hockey were to be measured by the strength of the u12 age group this year, it would certainly make for good reading. The U12B team boys all pushed very hard for a place in the A team; such was their level of expertise that they only lost one match this year and managed to win most of their games by large goal differences. Such was their ability and determination, that they often beat the A team in practice matches causing great consternation. The A team went through a process of learning a new pattern and in many cases the boys had to adapt to new positions on the field. Once this adaption had taken hold, the boys played very well and were able to spread the ball quickly and confidently. The A team also recorded only one loss during the season. Once again Bishops managed to lift the coveted Day/ Night Hockey Tournament trophy. After winning all their pool matches they went on to thrash SACS in the semi final, but had to work really hard to beat Sweet Valley in the final.

Mark Erlangsen

U12C AND U12D

The U12Cs and U12Ds need to be congratulated on the commitment and dedication that they showed during the course of the season and were coached by committed and helpful coaches. The teams initially lacked the cohesion that is needed in a team sport. This was more so in the U12Cs. There were more individual brilliances that sometimes led to our downfall. We started on a winning note, but the movements of the ball and the execution of progressive passes were a major challenge. The boys' excellent attendance in training sessions made it easy for the coaches to minimize the effect, therefore, both the U12Cs and U12Ds were unbeaten towards the end of the season. Thanks to Mr Chenery and to the teams for all their hard work.

TLG SIKO

U11A

This has been yet another unbelievable season with a team of boys who have been unbeaten for two years running. They have shown great passion and commitment and have used the skills that they have been taught to the fullest. There is a unique team dynamic within the group that has shown in the results. I have been privileged to coach these boys for the past two years and wish them well in their hockey careers.

■ **TEAM:** Jock Buchanan, Ben Cheminais, Connor Dempers, Sam Hanssen, Timothy Kotze, Mitchell Labberte, Caleb Oliphant, Jordan Watson, Connor White.

Jarryd Cunbold

U11B

Wow! What an exciting season it has been! It has been an absolute pleasure coaching this group of players. They made great progress over the season and showed that they were always prepared to listen to coaching and put in the effort needed to make progress. They played with great skill and were unselfish when moving the ball around the astro. Matthew Pettit proved to be an agile and courageous goalkeeper and cleared most that came his way. Liam Hoffman and Zakaria Ahmed were excellent defenders, but both loved the opportunity to push forward once the result was secured. Jonathan Mopp and Aidan Collins had great pace on the right wing and provided our strikers, Declan Watling and James van Wyk, with a glut of goal scoring opportunities. Anton Coutts-Trotter proved to be an excellent left wing who managed to pick up the 'scraps' and score many goals of his own. Sebastian Allison was the perfect centre link who controlled the pace and structure of every game. The highlight of the season must be their outstanding performance playing in the A league SACS festival. Well done, boys! Congratulations to this team on an excellent and enjoyable season. Thanks to all the parents for being so helpful, supportive and encouraging from the sidelines.

■ **TEAM: Matthew Pettit, Zakaria Ahmed, Liam Hoffman, Jonathan Mopp, Aidan Collins, Declan Watling, James van Wyk, Anton Coutts-Trotter, Sebastian Allison.**

Greg Shuttleworth

U11C AND U11D

The U11C and D teams had a wonderful season. They played well together and the boys showed their potential throughout the season. The C team played 11 league matches. They won 7, lost 3 and drew 1. The D team played 9 league matches. They won 6, lost 2 and drew 1. Both teams showed growth and they practised what was taught in their matches. They played in an A and B tournament at SACS. They never gave up and were determined to play to the best of their abilities. They achieved some great results and learnt a great deal. Their coaches are very proud of their performances and wish them well for next year.

U10

The u10 group has enjoyed a most successful season. The boys' enthusiasm has been particularly noticeable, as well as their determination to win! The overall standard of play was high, and the A and B teams were well matched at practices. This augurs well for the group as a whole and they will bear close watching as they progress through the ranks.

The 'A' team managed to remain unbeaten for the season, an outstanding achievement at any level. They played 15 matches, one of which was a draw on grass against Eikestad. In the process they scored 119 goals while conceding just 17. The boys always worked hard, both in attack and defence, and a feature of their play was their determination and their ability to play as a team. They never gave up trying their best, even when they were well in front. It is important to develop a 'killer instinct' at 'A' team level and a couple of boys in this team have shown that. They also mastered the basics of the pattern that we play, with

great success. This resulted in some superb hockey, sweeping from defence into scoring goals with just 3 or 4 passes. Also pleasing was the development of individual flair within certain players.

It was an incredibly successful season for the 'B' team. The boys all played exceptional hockey with great determination and sportsmanship. The level of skill was high and the boys put what they learnt at our sessions into practice at the weekly matches. It was wonderful to watch them dribbling the ball down the side lines and passing deftly to a team mate in the centre and then finishing it off with a superb goal. Their commitment to the team was outstanding and they should all be commended on their fine performances. They finished the season unbeaten having scored 99 goals and only allowing 18 into our defending goal. Well done to all of the boys, you can be justifiably proud of your achievements!

We had a very enthusiastic squad of boys who played in matches for the 'C', 'D' and 'E' teams. Their skills developed well throughout the season and the boys showed good sportsmanship when playing in matches. We were particularly impressed with their willingness to play in different teams and positions throughout the season. The 'C' team won 7 games, drew 2 and lost 3. The 'D' team won 8 games and lost 2, and the 'E' team won 8 games and lost 2. Well done to all the boys who played in these teams. We had a most enjoyable hockey season.

The under 10s have enjoyed the coaching expertise of Messrs O'Mahoney and Ferrandi this year and we are grateful for the effort they have put into their coaching. A special thank you to Mr Anderson for his outstanding leadership of Hockey at the Prep, and for the many hours that he puts into the sport at all levels to ensure that we are successful.

■ **A TEAM:** R. Campbell, R. Howard, I. Khan, C. MacDonald, J. Lander, L. Parker

■ **B TEAM:** O. Kennedy-Smith, G. Walsh, L. Harrison, G. John, L. Solomons, J. Fisher, A. Clarke

■ **C TEAM:** S. van der Westhuizen, Smith, C. Musselwhite, E. Voogt, J. Bull

■ **D TEAM:** D. Davidson, A. Lee, J. Walker, T. Byron, A. Crosthwaite-Eyre, B. Graaff

■ **E & F TEAMS:** G. Fogarty, M. Tripe, K. Hassan, M. Reid, C. Carter, S. Nieburg, D. Vavatzanidis, H. Steele, C. Warner, L. Foxcroft, M. Warner.

P. Graney, C. Anstey, R. Goedhals

U9

The boys had a fun, action-packed season. This is the first year that they play Inter Schools fixtures and we had weekly matches against SACS, Rondebosch and Western Province. This was a new set up and the boys really enjoyed the competition. Each week our boys were dedicated and they showed great team spirit. We saw improvements in all four teams. During practices they learnt many new things and the coaches were proud to see them putting these new skills to use in the matches. There is a great deal of potential in this age group and we look forward to seeing them succeed in the upcoming years.

RUGBY

VS DPHS 18/07

Under 13A	DPHS	Won	14-12
Under 13B	DPHS	Lost	14-35
Under 13C	DPHS	Lost	7-10
Under 12A	DPHS	Won	19-12
Under 12B	DPHS	Lost	0-37
Under 12C	DPHS	Lost	0-36
Under 11A	DPHS	Lost	17-24
Under 11B	DPHS	Lost	5-45
Under 11C	DPHS	Lost	7-50
Played: 9	Won: 2	Drew: 0	Lost: 7

VS FISH HOEK AND KIRSTENHOF 20/8

Under 13A	Kirstenhof A	Won	47-10
Under 13B	Nico Brummer A	Lost	22-48
Under 13C	Fish Hoek A	Drew	33-33
Under 12A	Fish Hoek	Won	52-5
Under 12B	Kirstenhof A	Lost	0-5
Under 12C	Fish Hoek B	Won	41-10
Under 11A	Fish Hoek	Won	19-5
Under 11B	Nico Brummer A	Lost	0-24
Under 11C	Fish Hoek B	Lost	0-30
Under 10A	Fish Hoek	Won	20-0
Under 10B	Kirstenhof A	Won	17-12
Under 10C	Fish Hoek B	Won	26-15
Under 9A	Fish Hoek	Won	25-10
Under 9B	Kirstenhof A	Drew	15-15
Under 9C	Fish Hoek B	Won	15-10
Played: 15	Won: 9	Drew: 2	Lost: 4

VS SUN VALLEY AND ATLANTIC 27/8

Under 13A	Sun Valley	Won	47-0
Under 13B	Atlantic A	Won	38-5

Under 12A	Sun Valley	Won	29-0
Under 12B	Atlantic A	Won	17-0
Under 11A	Sun Valley	Won	14-0
Under 11B	Atlantic A	Won	26-0
Under 10A	Sun Valley	Won	35-0
Under 10B	Atlantic A	Won	43-0
Under 9A	Sun Valley	Lost	0-15
Under 9B	Atlantic A	Won	65-15
Under 9C	Atlantic B	Won	25-0
Under 9D	Sun Valley B	Lost	0-35
Under 9E	Sun Valley C	Lost	35-50

Played: 13**Won: 10****Drew: 0****Lost: 3****VS SACS 3/8**

Under 13A	SACS	Won	7-5
Under 13B	SACS	Lost	10-22
Under 13C	SACS	Lost	12-24
Under 13D	SACS	Lost	21-29
Under 12A	SACS	Drew	5-5
Under 12B	SACS	Lost	0-36
Under 12C	SACS	Won	19-17
Under 12D	SACS	Lost	0-30
Under 11A	SACS	Won	19-14
Under 11B	SACS	Lost	12-20
Under 11C	SACS	Lost	5-12
Under 10A	SACS	Lost	12-26
Under 10B	SACS	Lost	7-10
Under 10C	SACS	Lost	0-43
Under 10D	SACS	Lost	0-25
Under 9A	SACS	Lost	0-5
Under 9B	SACS	Drew	20-20
Under 9C	SACS	Drew	5-5
Under 9D	SACS	Lost	5-25
Under 9E	SACS	Lost	5-25

Played: 20**Won: 3****Drew: 3****Lost: 14**

VS WPPS 7-8/8

Under 13A	WPPS	Won	38-7
Under 13B	WPPS	Won	33-19
Under 12A	WPPS	Won	39-7
Under 12B	WPPS	Won	34-22
Under 11A	WPPS	Lost	10-27
Under 11B	WPPS	Won	19-5
Under 10A	WPPS	Won	15-10
Under 10B	WPPS	Won	27-21
Under 10C	WPPS	Won	20-5
Under 9A	WPPS	Lost	5-20
Under 9B	WPPS	Won	40-5
Under 9D	WPPS C	Lost	0-15
Played: 12	Won: 9	Drew: 0	Lost: 3

VS WYNBERG 17/8

Under 13A	Wynberg	Lost	7-21
Under 13B	Wynberg	Lost	0-35
Under 13C	Wynberg	Won	19-0
Under 12A	Wynberg	Won	25-12
Under 12B	Wynberg	Won	31-5
Under 11A	Wynberg	Won	10-0
Under 11B	Wynberg	Won	36-5
Under 11C	Wynberg	Lost	5-25
Under 10A	Wynberg	Won	7-0
Under 10B	Wynberg	Won	10-0
Under 9A	Wynberg	Lost	10-25
Under 9B	Wynberg	Won	15-5
Under 9C	Wynberg	Won	25-20
Under 9D	Wynberg	Drew	20-20
Under 9E	Wynberg	Drew	25-25
Played: 15	Won: 9	Drew: 2	Lost: 4

VS RONDEBOSCH 24/8

Under 13A	Rondebosch	Lost	15-29
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Under 13B	Rondebosch	Lost	12-34
Under 13C	Rondebosch	Lost	0-34
Under 13D	Rondebosch	Drew	34-34
Under 12A	Rondebosch	Won	40-7
Under 12B	Rondebosch	Lost	10-14
Under 12C	Rondebosch	Won	26-12
Under 12D	SACS	Lost	7-25
Under 11A	Rondebosch	Won	49-10
Under 11B	Rondebosch	Won	19-12
Under 11C	Rondebosch	Won	42-12
Under 10A	Rondebosch	Won	19-12
Under 10B	Rondebosch	Lost	5-25
Under 10C	Rondebosch	Lost	10-12
Under 10D	Rondebosch	Lost	10-30
Under 9A	Rondebosch	Lost	5-20
Under 9B	Rondebosch	Lost	10-20
Under 9C	Rondebosch	Lost	0-25
Under 9D	Rondebosch	Lost	0-55
Under 9E	Rondebosch	Won	25-20
Played: 20		Won: 6	Drew: 1
			Lost: 13

U13A



Victor Allen looking to side step his opponent, Zulu style!

The 2013 rugby season was a most enjoyable and rewarding one. The Skeeles 7s set the tone for the year, a well-organized and enjoyable event. The first few games showed a set of backs with skill, speed and a willingness to move the ball around; the forwards lacked cohesion and avoided rucking, but had good individual skills! Once this was sorted out they produced very good ball for the backs to run onto which in turn allowed them (the forwards) opportunity to run with the ball. The game against Eikestad was for me the turning point, up at half time playing some excellent rugby; they changed the game plan in the second half and demolished our forwards! Full credit to our boys who rallied around and become a formidable unit! Always smaller than the opposition, however always giving an excellent account of themselves. The loss to SACS got them to believe that

they had the makings of a good side. The last second try by SACS; gut-wrenching, but good for us! We then had 10 wins in a row, against some very good opposition. Most memorable games:



Jorden Meyer on the attack vs Dale.



Ross Hanekom about to slot another vs Fish Hoek.

RBPS, Westville, Merchiston, DPHS and SACS. They began playing good total rugby, good set pieces, good inter-linking between forwards and backs, some good kicking, sound defence and indications of a good tactical understanding of the game. The tour was a resounding success, the boys a credit to the school, their families and they did the game of rugby proud. The SACS and DPHS games required a massive team effort; each boy played a memorable part in the wins, on the field or coming off the bench or his support on the side lines. Wonderful and we hope that they will wrap those moments up, remember them but more importantly use the experiences in later life. We do wonder looking back if maybe we spent our all in these two games? Certainly the tough rugby, cross county and hockey fixtures did begin to take their toll as did some rather worrying injuries! We would say only once in the season did we fail to pitch up and that was against Grey! We lost our nerve and had a long day at the office! Despite Dale trouncing us, I felt that we gave a good account of ourselves, never giving up and trying our best against arguable the best Prep side in the country! The Dale boys and staff had only praise for our boys. Losses to Rondebosch and Wynberg were disappointing as we knew we could have done better. On the day, just too many mistakes, certainly no lack of effort! Sadly the SACS 7s was cancelled due to poor weather. A good season, however it could and should be turned into an outstanding season, if the boys take the passion, discipline, rugby and mental skills learnt into other areas of their lives, academic work and other sporting codes, we will then know that some real lessons have been learnt! Shortly our boys will depart for College, new challenges, new friends, new teams away from the comfort of being at the top of the food chain, exciting times! What is vital is that they continue playing a team sport, its where we get to learn so much about team work, sacrifice and a realization that we are only as good as those around us. Working hard on the mantra of trying to make others look good, working our team mate into space, setting up the goal/try, covering for each other on defence, these are key ingredients to success in later life! This poem represents so much of what we want our boys to

get out of a rugby season. The poem is by the great Greek poet Nikos Kazantzakis, also author of *Zorba the Greek*:

***I am but a bow in thy hand Lord,
Use me or I will rot;
Do not bend me beyond my strength
For I will break –
But bend me beyond my resistance
And let me break!***

We hope our boys experienced some of the above; we hope they gained from playing this wonderful game. We enjoyed the season; very rewarding watching them win their own 'little battles' that then resulted in an improved team performance. We wish them well for their future sporting endeavors and look forward to them gracing the College sports fields.

Brendan Fogarty and Khuwezi Mqomboti

U13B

From the beginning of the season it was evident that this was a group of boys with great team spirit who would go the extra mile for each other. On several occasions we had to fight back in the second half after a slow start, and after a while we managed to string two good halves together. The defensive display against SACS was up there with the best I have seen in a very long time, hence the disappointment when they scored in the last seconds of the game to take the honours. The boys displayed obvious disappointment, but were gracious in defeat and promised themselves that they would bounce back the next week. What made this loss hard to swallow was the fact that it came after two narrow defeats. Lesser men would have dropped their heads, instead all turned up on the Tuesday in order to work hard to be able to go that one step further. On the Saturday against Wynberg they defended with great determination in the first half, and unlocked defences in the second with a beautiful display of fifteen man rugby. You can imagine the joy when we scored the winning try from our own half in the dying minutes. This was a clear case of what you can achieve if you learn from past events. This win kick-started a run of good performances in the latter half of the first term. We came back from holiday a bit underdone, hence the below par display against Durban Prep. In the second half of the season we had injuries in some crucial positions, but the boys who came in from the C team established themselves and certainly made a big impression. On more than a few occasions the boys had to punch above their weight, but they came through it with flying colours. This was a season where we learnt valuable rugby and life lessons that will stand us in good stead in the future. I would like to extend a big thank you to all parents for all their support throughout the season. I thoroughly enjoyed coaching these boys, and it was pleasing to see how they developed as the season progressed.

■ **TEAM: M. Lupini; J. Maree; T. Sides; D. Stehlik; L. Agnew; T. Barty; T. Psillos; S. Vine; H. Janssens; M. Gordon; J. Mol; B. Snider; R. Wonfor; J. Young; C. Kotze; R. Labberte; O. Minyi; T. Smith; J. Grieve; D. Kapoutsis; O. MacRobert; C. Manca; F. Spencer**

Willem Louw

U13C



*David Court on the charge:
U13C vs Durban Prep.*

This was a team that simply played for the sheer enjoyment of representing your school every Saturday and having the time of your life. We lost about as many games as we won, but that didn't matter. This team always attracted the biggest audiences with huge numbers gathered behind the poles during the matches just so they could share in the joy and amusement of what was unfolding between the four white lines. Our tour match against St Charles in Pietermaritzburg was a highlight. We had travelled most of the day from northern Zululand; had to defend our line with

everything we had for the first 10 minutes. We weathered the storm and then ran in three brilliant tries in the second half to record our most memorable victory of the season. Another highlight was our dominant scrum at Wynberg in the rain and mud as we racked up tighthead after tighthead to set up the win. It has been a pleasure coaching these boys who simply love the game and will be the backbone of club rugby one day. Every practice was such fun as our boys really wanted to be there and to play. This attitude makes coaching so easy. Thank you to the merry band of parents who supported us all over the peninsula often at first light on chilly, wet, winter Saturday mornings and always with smiles on their faces.

■ **TEAM:** J. Young, R. Lawson, A. Babade, O. Minyi (Capt.), T. Sides, L. Gordon-Turner (V Capt.), T. Bradfield, F. Spencer, M. Wilson-Trollip, J. Maree, J. Pletts (V Capt.), D. Kingdom, J. Rossouw, C. Haller, F. Davis, J. Graham, T. Smith, R. Wonfor (V Capt.), O. MacRobert, M. Hooper, S. Jeffery, A. van Voore, B. Rubin (V Capt.), G. Border, L. Jameson, C. Perlman, D. Court, A. Ngcwangu, J. Paine

Bruce Mitchell

U12A

Fun, enjoyment, passion and a never-say-die attitude are some of the words that resonate with me as I look back on a very successful rugby season. From the outset, it was very evident to me that this group was very talented and they did not disappoint, losing only one match against the touring Selborne team from East London. At the start of Term 2 I introduced the style of play that I wanted to play. The boys adapted very well to the expansive style of play and scored some amazing tries after taking their opponents from one side of the field to the other. For such a pattern of play to succeed, great emphasis was put on handling, continuity, decision making and defensive skills. The forwards were very effective as a unit – they scrummed, rucked, mauled and carried well and always managed to get us over the gain line so that we could spread the ball wide. The backs under the guidance of Grant Griffiths grew in confidence as the season progressed – their defence, decision making and counter attack skills developed throughout the winter and it was good to see

them play the situation in front of them towards the end of the season. Although there were many highlights, the one that stands out for me was the impressive away win against SACS – the boys kept possession of the ball for long periods of time and went on to win a very tough match 7-0. The team was very well captained by Michael Van Der Merwe – he certainly led from the front defensively and was a good communicator at 10. Michael was well supported by our Vice Captain, Thomas Liefeldt. Thank you boys for giving me so many hours of pleasure this season. It was an honour coaching you and I enjoyed watching you grow and develop as rugby players and young men of Bishops. You boys have incredible inner strength that will stand you in good stead as your rugby careers continue. Many thanks to all the parents for their support this year – your sons are very fortunate to have wonderful role models like yourselves.

■ **TEAM: Michael van der Merwe (Captain), Thomas Liefeldt (Vice Captain), Aaron Woodman, Slaide Marquis, Jack Hampshire, Jono Bird, Isaiah Wharton, James Howard, Matthew Smith, Mbongeni Mavuso, James Koster, Matthew Lennett, Michael Wesson, Sam Elliott, Ross Hyne, Ross Tudhope, Nicolas Cattell, Ryan Campbell, Ryan Sneddon, Tristan Le Fleur, Marek Kanigowski, Drew Burton.**

Chris Groom

U12B

A tough, but well fought, season from the boys. This squad of 22 boys was up and down between the A, B and C teams, throughout the season, as injury played its part. Many of the results did not go our way, but the ability of the boys to arrive week in and week out with a positive attitude and the willingness to learn was outstanding. They showed true determination with two consecutive wins against both WPPS and Wynberg and narrowly lost to RBPS in the dying seconds. It has been a great experience to be involved with these boys and a special mention to Ryan Sneddon who led the boys under very difficult circumstances and who believed in his boys. I wish them well in the remainder of their school rugby careers. U12B motto: Our ball is our ball; Their ball is our ball!

■ **TEAM: Burton, Drew; Byron, Tom; Campbell, Ryan; Clark, Christopher; Good, Cameron; Hamilton-Russell, William; Kanigowski, Marek; Le Fleur, Tristan; Meyer, Kieraan; Murphy, Aiden; Murphy, Sean; Njoroge, Joshua; Rackstraw, Andrew; Sneddon, Ryan; Woodman, Aaron**

Mac Kahla

U12C AND U12D

Great fun was had by both teams and I am confident that we achieved the goals that we set for ourselves. After the necessary trials at the start of the season, all players spent time in small groups being coached by all the coaches in the age group to ensure uniformity. The Ds were very well coached by Andrew Loizou and certainly enjoyed his passion and positive approach to the game. Although the Ds did not have matches every Saturday, they remained positive throughout the winter. The Cs certainly grew as a group as the season progressed and many of the players ended up in the B team. The highlight of the season was the win against Rondebosch in the final game. It was awesome seeing the boys play with such determination and passion.

■ **TEAM:** Agnew, B; Beaumont, D; Bullough, B; David, P; Holtmann, W; Hughes, A; Le Fleur, T; Naude, D; Numanoglu, S; Orpen, L; Perlman, D; Babade, A; Casey-Smith, F; Davies, M; Foxcroft, L; Gannon, C; Good, C; Hollingum, B; Kingdom, T; Lee, T; Meyer, K; Njoroge, J; O'Brien, S; Rowand, J; Warner, T; Brasher, J; Fletcher, F; Macha, I; Koster, J; McKenzie, H; Musselwhite, E; Naude, J; Richardson, L; Simpson, J; Worthington-Smith, P; Turner, T; Florin, R.

Michael Hampton

U11A

The team enjoyed a memorable season of Bishops rugby that included home and away wins against SACS, Rondebosch and Wynberg. The boys embraced the "Quick TAP" (Tackle/Anything Goes/Pass) philosophy and did well to embody the maxim of playing for each other, and the love of the game. They can be very proud of their all-round effort and the improvements they have made as individuals and as a team. This is an exciting group of players to watch and we look forward to following their progress, both on and off the pitch... 'Knock & Lock – Drop & Drive!'

■ **TEAM:** A. van der Leek, Z. Ahmed, U. Ngxangane, A. Collins, S. Allison, M. Labberte, L. Hoffman, G. Medcalf, J. Watson, J. Buchanan, A. Suliaman, S. Hanssen, S. Feinberg-Mngomezulu, M. Mawela, M. Meyer, N. Christodoulou, J. Mopp, L. Shuttleworth, T. Kotze, M. Wolfson

U11B

It was a very slow start to the season and it took a good month or two for our boys to find the correct cohesion and synergy. However, we, as coaches, finally found the best and most effective way to get through to the guys. This came after Charlie and I realised that we weren't coaching the Springboks. This would actually turn out to be a great lesson for both of us. They then started growing with confidence; showed some backbone and played some fantastic rugby. This was evident in their complete turnaround in results from the first half of the season culminating in a clinical and satisfying victory over the old foes across the way, Rondebosch. They were able to, at times, play rugby the way Bishops boys are famous for, consisting of all out 15-man rugby with swift inter-passing and backing up, but also having the ability to keep it tight when necessary. Long live off-load touch. The only thing you can ask for as coaches is a group of youngsters who are eager to not only learn, but also listen and when they got that right it was hugely rewarding to see them playing with not only smiles on their faces, but great pride and passion for the Bishops jersey! We really grew fond of these scruffy little guys arriving late for practice every week, but it's these unique characters that make being part of a rugby team so special. Unforgettable moments in the season: Jake's try in the corner against SACS when it must have touched every player's hand on the field from Bishops; Jackson's 20metre run down the touchline to finally score in the corner with no more fuel in his tank and then getting up with players all over him with joy; Cameron's two tries against Rondebosch in the final game! Who could forget Beefy's great kick against Wynberg? Every boy that played a part in the B team's end-of-year success should be proud of himself and we wish them well for the future.

■ **TEAM:** The Jokers: **Jackson, Aya** and **Jakey**; The Hard Men: **Nick, Kodoo (Luke), Stuart** and **Saddoc**; The Brains: **Tim** and **Ben**; The Happy-Go-Lucky: **Connor Dempers**; The Hairstylist: **Jonty Wright**; The Match Winners: **Luke Shuttleworth** and **Cameron**; The Story-Teller: **Max**; The Forever Panting: **Beefy**; The Fire: **Connor White** on the wing; The Mongrel at the back: **Jonathon Mopp**.

Charlie Purdon and Luke Jacobs

U11C



Ryan Hendricks in possession vs SACS.



Joshua Seymour on the way to the tryline vs SACS.

We are the C team, but really . . . we are the Mustangs, always known for our 'never give up' attitude. Our team has talented individuals, but we are the strongest as a team. We also have new teammates join in who have proved themselves worthy of being in the Mustangs. We have always been able to give one another constructive criticism, on and off the field, never having to use the saying 'there is no I in TEAM'. We have tried hard in every game and you could see when every single player's heart and mind was set on winning the game. When the final whistle of the season sounded we once again had something to be proud of (47 – 7 win vs Bosch). So, from now on we can carry the Mustang name far, whether we are in the C or A team supporters will always see the Mustang attitude bubbling deep inside us. A special thank you to our inspiring coach, Mr De Sousa, for motivating and transforming us into the ferocious unforgiving Mustang team - 1 – 2 – 3 – MUSTANGS!

■ **TEAM:** **R.Naidoo; B. Gukelberger; L. van Schalkwyk; L. Haarburger; J Steyn; J Seymour; F. Brooks; M. Bradley; D. Howard; L. Bradley; C. Morkel; N.Tiaden; J.Border; R. Hendricks; S. Magai; D. Watling; F. Thomas (V/C); Z.Chenia; J. Herbert; D. Boyes; Z. Mahlati; L. Masha; C. Pandiani**

Declan Watling (Captain)

U11D

The boys were outstanding this season and they taught me so much about passion, fun and pure enjoyment. Sometimes as coaches we get caught up in coaching young boys as if they were Super 15 players or robots. The Mustangs started the season with a squad of 18 players and ended up taking 25 to matches. The super “gees” was growing. The boys always showed me so much “guts” and determination. I believe the key to this season was to improve each boy’s skills level and allow each boy time to develop at his own rate. I often spoke to each boy about their own small battles during rugby matches. I do agree that we lost more than we won, but each boy achieved small victories in his own personal game. To me that’s a fantastic season. At the end of the day it does not matter in which side you play, but more about your personal rugby journey. Boys, always remember the Mustangs motto: ‘I love being part of Bishops rugby, no matter what the weather is or the score, just so long as I’m having fun. I love the game of rugby and playing the game makes me proud.’

Grant De Sousa

U10A



*Imad Khan vs
Wynberg.*

The 2013 season was an eye opener for the little guys. It was a year of significant transition, for them. They not only moved from 10-man rugby to full-field 15-man rugby, but needed to learn the various roles their new positions entailed. As coaches, our biggest challenge each year is getting boys accustomed to these positions. We do not always get it perfect out of the gate, but with time and patience we tend to get it right. As this season went on it was pleasing to see how the boys took ownership of their new positions and grew into them with confidence. It was a successful season, maybe not in the traditional measure of win/loss ratio, but in terms of player and team development. The boys showed a lot of growth this season, including how well they could play as a team. No better game could illustrate that than the return match vs WPPS, at home, after having been beaten when playing away in the second term. At the rematch, the

boys demonstrated both the mental and physical strength that was needed to put one over their arch rivals. There is no doubt that there is enough talent in this age group to trouble any opposition. Belief in themselves and their abilities as well as consistency will be their biggest challenge going forward. They will need to prove that they can bring that same mental and physical prowess to the field on a weekly basis. This year a few of the boys also had the opportunity to participate in the Rondebosch Sevens Festival, playing against six schools from the Southern Suburbs area. They showed some great individual efforts that day, and succeeded in beating five of the competing schools. The skills they exhibited at the festival will serve them well going forward in their rugby career. Thank you to all the parents for their support throughout the season.

■ **TEAM:** JP Freddy; Benji Voogt; Gray Fogarty; Marc Nelson; Rowan Howard; Josh Carnell; Oliver Kennedy-Smith; Luke Solomons; Luke Parker; John Fisher; Imad Khan; Callum Musselwhite; Bruce Campbell; Liam Harrison; Berkley Graaff; Josh Lander; Phillip Smith; Ilyaaaz Arnold

Khwezi Mqomboti and Rob Field

U10B

Through hard work and a growth in confidence we went from winning 1/5 in the 2nd term, to winning 4/5 in the 3rd term. Our forwards were pivotal to our success this season; their scrummaging was the reason our backs could shine. One of my highlights was winning two tight heads in a game against Sweet Valley U11A. Our loose forwards were fast, intelligent and tough. Our tight five were rock solid, and rucked very well. Our backline was quick and had great ability. We had speedsters, side steppers, boys with incredible hands and great passers. Defensively tackling improved continuously through the season. The highlight of the season was coming back from 0 – 21 down at half time against WPPS, to winning 27 – 21. This showed great determination, and emphasized their ability never to give up. Finally, a special thanks to all the parents and other supporters that came out to cheer the boys on in all the conditions Cape Town has to offer.

Mr Doli and Mr Southgate

U10C AND U10D

This group of boys improved in leaps and bounds as they participated in the fifteen man game for the first time. The scrums looked solid when the boys all worked as a unit and the lineouts became seamless as the boys learnt to support the jumper. At the breakdown the boys began perfecting their technique in securing the ball and the backline learnt how to use switch and skip passes to confuse their opposition. The captaincy of the team rotated in every match, giving nearly every boy an opportunity to lead as captain or vice-captain. Our numbers of players dictated that we could never field two full sides for matches but we were determined that every boy get a chance to compete against other schools. We doubled players up in order to play extra fixtures and we often played C team matches with a large 'string' of reserves. This led to some lack of structure and mixed results against the various schools. Our final match of the season against Rondebosch was most satisfying. Having lost to them by several tries in the second term, it was great that we lost by just one try in a nail-biting 10-12 finish. The boys showed great determination to play their best, enjoy their games and give the opposition a run for their money. The parents were most supportive on match days which added spirit to the side.

■ **TEAM: Archie Crosthwaite; Benjie Audinwood; Boyd Gannon; Brian Daniel; Chris Scheepers; Clayton Warner; Dylan Davies; Ethan Topat; Irshaad Abrahams; Jack Walker; James Bull; Laine Ridgway; Liyema Liwani; Manga Nogantshi; Matthew Byron; Max Rebe; Mbfana Skwatsha; Mohammed Desai; Mohammed Koor; Nicholas Pabst; Peter Njoroge; Seb Sturrock; Sergei Huish; Seth Nieburg; Solomzi Tshiki; Thomas Newton; Zaine Dawood.**

Tom Campbell and Dave Jenkins

U9

This year's group was an enthusiastic set of young rugby players eager to get stuck into their first season of 'tackle rugby' and learn the basics of the great game. Practice sessions were split into two parts. Firstly, the whole age group would work together with all the coaches on the vital fundamentals such as passing, tackling, rucking, ripping in the tackle, popping the ball off the ground as well as many other little skills and drills. The second half of the practice saw the individual teams work with their coach on specific



Bryce Herbert well supported by three of his friends, vs Rondebosch (U9B).



Dean Sneddon makes the break, U9B vs Kirstenhof.

structure, moves and tactics that they would implement on match days. This age group was physically one of the smallest that Bishops has seen in a long time, which meant we were often outmuscled in our games. However, this didn't stop some great "Bishops rugby" tries being scored throughout the age group from the As to the Es by keeping the ball alive, supporting the ball carrier, as well as using 'feet' to breach the opposition defences. Attitude when on defence is also important when taking on bigger boys, and there was a great approach of commitment and courage in the tackle from all the teams, which was promising to see. Most importantly though, rugby at this level is about enjoyment, learning to work as a team, listening to your coach(!), having fun with your teammates and always making sure you never give up at any stage. The boys must be commended for their hard work at practices and for absorbing their coaches' advice as there was a huge and tangible improvement in their ball skills and all-round feel for the game week-by-week as the season progressed.

VUSA RUGBY AND ACADEMIC ACADEMY

At long last the vision has become a reality! The Vusa Rugby and Academic Academy is in full operation. At the end of 2012 Bryn Ressel of Calulo Shipping come on board and sponsored the Academy. This sponsorship allowed us to implement the programme and we started in April 2013. Forty boys from Langa and Bonteheuwel are bussed in three times a week to Bishops where they receive English and Maths tuition. The academic programme is "top up" and does not replace the work done at school. There has been a marked improvement in their ability as their English comprehension has improved. We have been most fortunate to have had parents coming down and helping with the tuition. This has allowed for a better pupil student ratio. The lessons have taken place in the Skeeles Pavilion. There has been a steady improvement in the rugby. These boys have a natural feel for the running game. They are graceful runners and have a natural ability to use their feet to avoid contact and make space. It has taken some time to get the laws of the game understood. We have been most fortunate to have College 1st XV players helping at the coaching sessions. This has given them a chance to give back to the game and allowed the Vusa boys to receive top coaching. The idea of creating role models is an important one. The boys have played games with and against our Bishops U12B and C sides. The highlight was the mixed team games – boys from different backgrounds mixing, talking and bound in a collective goal, rugby and beating the opposition. The Vusa boys have been to a Western Province game at Newlands – this was

a first for them and showed them what possibilities lie ahead in sport. Scarra Mtombeni the Western Province and Stormers hooker made a welcome appearance at one of our sessions. He spoke to the boys about the life skills, attitude and commitment that are needed to make it to the top in life and rugby. His message has inspired many of the boys to strive for that success. The boys have done sessions in the Prep computer lab and in the music block learning to play the marimbas. We are planning a visit to the Two Oceans Aquarium and the Cape Town museum. The first year has been most successful, with the same boys returning in 2014; we will be able to enhance their rugby and academics and hope that this will give them opportunities to further studies and rugby. It is through creating ventures such as Vusa that we hope to see our youth reach their full potential.

SQUASH



Brandon Snider in Inter House action.



Inter House squash action - VDB vs Bramley.

We added an E and an F side to the leagues this term so more of our boys could play matches on Fridays. We have nearly 60 boys playing squash who are all desperate to make the Friday match teams. The daily ladder positions are fiercely competed for with all the boys wanting to climb up the ladders to qualify for a match position. Our A team won almost all their matches and our C team only lost one match. Our B, D, E and F

teams were all unbeaten in their respective leagues. This proves the good depth we have with so many boys playing this popular winter sport. Brandon Snider was ranked second in the country after the Inter Provincial Tournament. Jonathan Greyling also performed well for the WP 'A' side winning most of his matches. Luke Shuttleworth and Greg Medcalf represented the WP U11A team and were undefeated at the national tournament. Congratulations to these four boys who also made up our Prep First squash team. Thank you to the staff and parents for all the lifting and coaching this last term.

RESULTS

DATE	A League	B League	C League	D League	E League	F League
19 July	Beaumont A Won 12-3	bye	Villagers A Won 11-2	Beaumont C Won 7-5	Wynberg B Won 12-0	Herschel A Won w/o
26 July	Fish Hoek A Won w/o	Eikestad A Won 7-5	bye	Reddam A Won 11-1	Beaumont D Won 7-5	Kirstenhof B Won 12-0
2 August	Rondebosch A Lost 5-10	Llundudno A Won 9-3	Sweet Valley B Won 7-6	Sun Valley A Won 7-6	Rock Acad A Won 7-3	Villagers B Won 12-0
16 August	WP Prep A Lost 4-9	SACS B Won 10-2	WP Prep C Won 11-1	Rondebosch C Won 7-5	WP Prep D Won 12-0	St Georges B Won w/o
23 August	SACS A Won 11-3	Springfield A Won 9-3	Rondebosch B Won 9-3	Llundudno B Won w/o	Springfield B Won w/o	SACS D Won 8-4
30 August	Sweet Valley A Won 9-0	Camps Bay A Won 10-2	Kirstenhof A Lost 6-7	Wynberg A Won 11-1	Fish Hoek B Won 8-4	Rondebosch D Won 12-0

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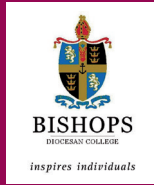
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PRE-PREPARATORY NEWS

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT'S REPORT



Noell Andrews

General:

The term began with all the teachers across the whole school attending a conference in Somerset West which we all thoroughly enjoyed and found stimulating. Our students arrived and the teachers were happy to have some support with our production coming up at grade 1 and 2. The first weeks of term were used to finalise the building of the set for our production Disney's *Aladdin Kids*; distribute the beautiful costumes to the appropriate boys; ensure that sound and lighting were set up and ready to roll with some help from the College

team; tickets were booked; photography and filming arranged and then we were ready for Opening Night. This was probably one of the more successful productions that we have staged – the theme suited the boys with good overcoming evil, and the length and energy level of the show was perfect. We were blown away by the performances of the boys on each of the four evenings; with the house full every night! We had some outstanding help and support from our parent body in a variety of areas – costumes, make-up and set painting for which we are very appreciative and grateful, as this allowed the teachers to continue focussing on good teaching in between the numerous practices.



Antony S; James G; James S; James C; Reuben T; Noah B; Ryan F; Kasavan M; Joshua G; Fabian G; Jack W and Nashe C all played leading roles in Disney's *Aladdin Kids*.



Conna W; Thandile R; Solly N; Richard A; Thomas R; Austin G; Jagger V; Ethan P; Zachary B; Liam D; Andrew B and Michael C all had leading roles in Disney's *Aladdin Kids*.

The Travelling Bookshop visited us during the last week of term, during our Readathon Week; giving boys and their parents an opportunity to purchase books in the promotion of reading. We were visited by two theatre groups – *Hooked on Books* and the National Theatre Group who presented their version of the Roald Dahl book, *George's Marvellous Medicine*. Our combined Grade R – 2 Family Chapel Service was held in the Memorial Chapel towards the end of term. It was a lovely service; well attended by parents with the boys singing out and participating fully.

Sport

The boys continued with their sporting commitments of the second term; however, a mini-hockey tournament was held at the end of term for both the grade 1s and grade 2s on the Astroturf. A number of grade 2 teams were meant to play in the annual Inter School Mini-Hockey Tournament, but bad weather resulted in this being postponed, and we were unfortunately not able to participate due to a clash with our production.

Staff Development and News:

Geordie Nolte, **Rose Harris** and **Heather Mills** joined teachers from the Prep as they attended the Proudly Primary Conference in Natal. They were treated to some inspirational speakers and stimulating workshops over the two days.

We met, together with the Prep staff, twice during the term for iPad training. Early on in the term **Lindy Brien** announced that she would be resigning as of the end of the year due to the planned arrival of their son. We congratulate both Geoff and Lindy on this exciting news! Interviews were held towards the end of term and **Mrs Sharlene Groom**, who is presently teaching grade 3 at Reddam Atlantic Seaboard and Head of Academics in their Foundation Phase, is appointed to the grade 2 post for 2014.

Outreach:

We supported Casual Day as a school with the boys paying a 'fine' for wearing civvies to school. The proceeds of the day once again went to Sunfield Wellington. We continued to support Athwood Primary on Tuesdays each week with the boys bringing extra sandwiches – we thank Joanne Karlein and Shereen Ahmed for their diligence in transporting the sandwiches to the school each week. During Readathon Week the boys brought any second hand books for younger readers to the school for redistribution to schools trying to build up libraries. These were sent across to Sue Kieswetter at the Prep who manages this portfolio.

Bishops Boys to the Rescue:

We are very proud of Conna Watson and Sebastien Griffiths who helped rescue five new born kittens off the roof. We are also very grateful to Doctor Cathy Dallas for her help and care.



Conna Watson and Sebastien Griffiths with the kittens.



The kittens smiling at the camera - they are doing exceptionally well!

Pre-Preparatory Art:



Cameron Orpen



Richard Alfredo



Samuel Berrisford



Stuart Whitelaw

NEWS FROM GRADE R



Gavin Martin and his Grandparents.

We reached the third term, feeling fresh after a lovely winter break! The boys were raring to go; ready to experience the increasingly exciting Grade R year. Learning to tie shoelaces and wake up on cold, wintery mornings slowly became a thing of the past, and the boys were excited at the thought of being able to play in the playground again, especially towards the end of term with some warmer weather. Their interest in reading and deciphering words sprouted, and they began building the largest, most creative constructions in class! We had a Grandparents Day which began with many eager grandpar-

ents awaiting the experience of their grandsons' classrooms. It was an exceptionally special day for all the boys who showed off their best behaviour and sang beautiful songs for grannies and granddads. The boys then gave out their special gifts of which they were so proud. Many grandparents said they could very easily come back to Grade R at Bishops, as learning looked like far more fun than when they were at school! The joy in the grandchildren's faces was a heart-warming sight and after all the celebrations, everyone enjoyed a lovely tea out on the verandah before heading home. Mrs van Zyl's granny, Mrs Sophia Quint, visited for the special day too and had a fantastic morning! *Hooked on Books* came to entertain us during Readathon Week. The grade R's bodies jiggled at the catchy tunes and their faces lit up in response to the very convincing acting! All the boys were so excited to go out and buy the books which were promoted by this fantastic company. Our grade R boys are growing up so fast, and their sensible, independent selves are beginning to emerge; ready for grade 1. With the mini break approaching, we were sure that the boys would need the breather for the last lap of their best year ever!

Carron Cale, Carmen van Zyl and Geordie Nolte

NEWS FROM GRADE 1

The little boys were pleased to get back after the long winter holiday to see all their friends and share their holiday news. We had a very exciting start to the term as the rehearsals for our *Disney's Aladdin Kids* began in earnest. All the boys in grade 1 and grade 2 were involved in this production; so it was lights.....camera.....action.....! It was a wonderful show; lots of colour, singing and movement with high energy. The boys loved the experience of being on stage. It was a wonderful production, and we were so proud of them. In the classroom we began the term with the theme of Space, followed by Our Earth. As always we follow an integrated curriculum and so all our lessons and art projects revolved around this theme. We explored ways of looking after our earth; encour-



Proudly South African!

story-time with the mums and dads. In keeping with Heritage Day, we ended our term with a theme called Proudly South African. We dressed up; learnt our National Anthem; discussed our differences and similarities; shared South African foods; and did exciting art projects. It was a lovely way to end a very busy term.

Rosemarie Harris, Ann van Breda and Nazli Meredith

aging recycling and an awareness of conservation. Our outing was to the Cape Town Science Centre, which was great fun. Here the boys did experiments; built with huge construction blocks and learnt more about the universe in their tiny planetarium. Just the outing for energetic little boys; they loved it! We also encouraged the boys to extend and enjoy their reading during Readathon Week. We saw two great productions in our theatre: *George's Marvellous Medicine* and *Hooked on Books*. We also ran a reading competition; collected books for needy schools and had a special

NEWS FROM GRADE 2



Jack Howard – Magic Classroom outing.

Term 3 proved to be an incredibly busy term for the Grade 2s; with the production, *Disney's Aladdin Kids* being in the forefront of everyone's minds. Ethan Probert said, "This story is about a poor boy that meets this princess and doesn't know she is a princess." Nashe Chahwahwa proudly reported that he "liked it when [he] was on the stage. The worst part was when it was over!!!" The boys mesmerised the audience with their excellent acting skills and their beautiful costumes. Fabian Gaertner said, "I wore a monkey outfit. I looked like a giant rat with a hat." Although the production kept us busy throughout the term, we made sure we had time for other fun and exciting events. We set off on our outing to the Magic Classroom where Hasheel Govan says, "Prof Bayla took money out of the boys' ears." The boys were intrigued by many illusions. Jamie Chester was

excited to 'make an infinity mirror' and Ziyaad Moolla said his favourite part was, "when Prof Bayla juggled the swords!" To end off the term we participated in Readathon Week. The rainy weather did not dampen our spirits for our Readathon picnic. Michael Kruse loved it because he "got to drink hot chocolate and relax!" Nicholas Macdonald loved "dipping his biscuit in his hot chocolate" while Devon Marshall was more excited about "bringing his own blanket to school." We were also entertained by the *Hooked on Books* people and the cast from *George's Marvellous Medicine*. Ben Norton sums it up by stating so simply, "It was just so funny!"

Laurelle Fry, Lindy Brien and Heather Mills

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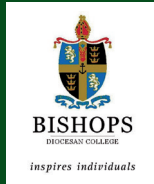
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ROLL OF HONOUR

Their name liveth for ever

In September we remember

THE GREAT WAR 1914-19

- Archibald Difford (1893-1902)** Lieut, 1st Cape Corps. Palestine, *September 1918*
Walter Dickson (1894-1907) Lieut, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. France, *September 1915*
Sydney Jones (1901) Lieut, Royal Field Artillery. France, *2 September 1916*
Charles King-Mason (1903) Lieut Canadian Forces. Flanders, *September 1915*
Ronald Menmuir (1904-12) Pvt, 4th SAI. Germany, *21 September 1918*
Arnold Nimmo-Brown (1903-06) Capt RGA. Died at Cologne, *8 September 1919*
Douglas Robb (1901-08) Lieut, 17th London Regiment. France, *26 September 1915*
Neil Robertson [MC & Bar] (1913-16) Lieut Royal Scots Fusiliers. France, *2 September 1918*
Harold Stapleton (1903-1911) Capt, RGA. France, *20 September 1917*
Neville Rudd Thompson (1906-08) Lieut, 16th Lancers. North India, *5 September 1915*
Cecil Vipan (1906-10) Lieut, Cape Corps. Palestine, *September 1918*

THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

- Dermod Anderson (1926-32)** Lieut, Gilder Regt. Arnhem, Holland, *27 September 1944*
Percy Burton (1931-35) [M] Flying-Officer RAF. Battle of Britain, *27 September 1940*
Patrick Byers (1927-34) [M] Flt-Lieut, RAF. North Africa, *20 September 1941*
Andrew Fourie (1933-36) Lieut, SAAF. Union, *28 September 1942*
Brian Gerrand (1918-24) Sgt, SAAF. N Africa, *21 September 1941*
Ian Impey (1938-42) Lieut, SAAF. Italy, *2 September 1944*
Lothian Jackson (1928-31) A/M SAAF. Union, *24 September 1942*
Rennie Methuan (1935-38) LAC, RAF. England, *25 September 1942*
Leonard Smith (1936-41) Lieut A & S Highlanders. Italy, *2 September 1944*

In October we remember

THE GREAT WAR 1914-1919

- Hilton Bateman (1913-16)** Pvt, 1st SAI. Died in England, *October 1918*
Gordon Bayley (1902) Lieut, Royal Flying Corps. France, *October 1914*
Arthur Buchanan (1895-97) Lieut, RAF. Died in England, *October 1918*
Arthur Dymond (1902-05) Pvt, 3rd SAI. Died of wounds in Egypt, *October 1916*
Norman Fenix (1906-08) Lieut 1st SAI. France, *17 October 1916*
John Honey (1899-1905) Lieut. Killed in France, *October 1916*
Percy Nightingale (1884-85) [M] Lieut RAMC. Died in England, *October 1918*

Alfred Noble (1900) Capt, Union Defence Force. South Africa, *October 1918*
Edward Palmer (1907-16) Lieut, 1st Worcestershires. France, *October 1918*
Ronald Parsons (1911-12) Pvt, SAI. France, *18 October 1917*
Ralph Purcell (1903-04) Pvt, SAI. France, *22 October 1916*
Keith Trotter (1898-1900) Lieut, Gordon Highlanders. France, *October 1914*
Philip van der Byl (1903-06) Sub-Lieut, Royal Navy. Drowned at sea, *October 1916*

THE WORLD WAR 1939-45

Nathaniel Barry (1931-35) Flying-Officer RAF. Battle of Britain, *7 October 1940*
Denys Earp-Jones (1933-34) Pte, Tvl Scottish. North Africa, *23 October 1942*
Lionel Fletcher (1922-31) Sgt, Tvl Scottish. North Africa, *24 October 1942*
Melville Guest (1933-37) [DFC] [M twice] Flt-Lieut RAF. Atlantic, *4 October 1943*
Pierre Hugo (1928-35) [MC] Lieut SA Arm Cars. North Africa, *26 October 1942*
Peter Jackson (1937-40) Lieut SAAF. North Africa, *20 October 1942*
Christie North (1924-35) Capt, RHA. Italy, *22 October 1943*
Derek Owen (1928-34) [MC] [M] Major, Gurkhas. India, *4 October 1946*
Geoffrey Park (1924-34) [DFC] Wing-Cdr, RAF. Adriatic, *15 October 1944*
William Stephens (1903-07) Capt SAR & H Bde. East Africa, *1 October 1941*
John Zahn (1930-35) Lieut SAAF. Egypt, *3 October 1942*

In November we remember:

THE GREAT WAR 1914-19

Adam Burdett (1900-05) Captain ASCMT. South Africa, *November 1918*
Ronald Haw (1914-17) Pvt, 3rd SAI. France, *11 November 1918*
Harcourt Seymour (1900-03) Lieut, KRR. France, *November 1918*
Harry Tiffany [MC] (1904-12) Captain, 12th Royal Fusiliers. France, *15 November 1916*
John Wilson [MC] (1907) Lieut, Indian Cavalry. Palestine, *November 1918*

THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

George Alexander (1927-37) Flight-Lieut Black Watch. Italy, *12 November 1944*
Anthony Bones (1924-27) L/Cpl, Tvl Scottish. North Africa, *22 November 1941*
Gordon Brodziak (1930-32) Lieut SAAF (RAF). Mediterranean, *11 November 1942*
John Ereaut (1935-38) Lieut SAAF. North Africa, *21 November 1941*
Brian Garden (1923-31) Lieut SAAF. North Africa, *20 November 1941*
John Guest (1933-39) Lieut KRRC. North Africa, *21 November 1941*
Richard Littlewort (1933-39) Cpl SA Survey Com. Italy, *10 November 1944*
Alastair Mann (1920-26) Cpl SA Arm Cars. North Africa, *6 November 1942*
Manvers Meadows (1925-33) Lieut, SAAF. North Africa, *14 November 1941*
John Oats (1933-40) Lieut, SAAF. Italy, *28 November 1943*
David Pitman (1932-35) Bdr SAA. North Africa, *21 November 1941*
Alfred Richard West (1927-35) W/O SAAF. Egypt, *8 November 1941*

A BURIAL AT SEA

Recently **Chaplain Anthony Gregorowski (1962)** came into the possession of a small wooden self-standing plaque with the Union of South Africa's coat of arms affixed above an engraved metal plate bearing the inscription *'Died on active service - Private AC Middlemost DEOR 1939-1945'*. It was considered appropriate that it should be presented to Mr Alan Brashaw, in his capacity as Chairman of the Regimental Association, and be displayed in the Association Rooms for safekeeping.

Naturally this aroused the curiosity of all concerned to discover more about the circumstances of Middlemost's death. The historical records give only the briefest of details, but a former comrade was willing to fill in the rest. And most remarkable they were too.

Arthur Cecil 'Tiny' Middlemost (1928-36), described as 'a delightful fellow', was a young volunteer who died on active service during World War II while serving as a volunteer in the Duke of Edinburgh's Own Rifles. When the Dukes, then a part of the 1st SA Infantry Brigade, departed from Abyssinia's capital Addis Ababa they left him behind on account of his having contracted malaria. They then fought in two particularly gruelling battles in the heights of Combolcia and Amba Alagi before making their way down to the coast at Massawa in the southern part of the Red Sea.

Middlemost then heard via the grapevine that the Dukes were to continue on to Egypt and promptly decided to slip out of hospital - before the cure was completed - and join them before they left. Despite the possible threat of isolated pockets of Italian resistance - and particularly the very real threat posed by roving bands of vengeful Abyssinian patriots - he contrived in his feverish state to hitch-hike all the way over the lofty mountains, so recently the scene of desperate battles, and on through the inhospitable African terrain until he had reached the port where the Regiment was about to board the City of Athens for passage up the Red Sea.

At sea he was again laid low, and dangerously so, with a raging temperature brought on by the unbearable heat on board ship. He was placed alone in a cabin, always with someone in attendance. In a state of delirium he began flinging himself about and appeared to suffer a convulsion. The medical officer, Captain Bird, was called and confirmed he had died. He was buried at sea with full military honours on 16 June 1941.

Middlemost's desperate wish to be reunited with the Dukes had led indirectly to his death. His former buddy has requested that his name is not mentioned. He was present in the cabin at the time of his friend's death and the memory of it haunts him still.

Capt. Joe Dorington

PERSONAL

OBITUARIES

PICKERING. **Tim Pickering** passed away suddenly in July. When Tim left school in 1970, he studied agriculture at Cirencester in the UK and it was during his time there that he met his wife-to-be, Gill. After completing his studies he returned to the family farm in Franschoek, where he joined his eldest brother.



Tim's great love was his family: Rebecca, Ashley and Dylan. His best time was anywhere, as long as it was with them and their fun and laughter.

He spent many years farming fruit and grapes in Franschhoek and it was during this time that he developed a passion for the wine industry. He not only produced wine grapes but he became a wine-maker as well. He was a fount of knowledge on wine making and cultivars and he never held back on sharing both his knowledge and his wine with family and friends. He and Gill loved the bushveld and spent many happy times in the Sabi Sand game reserve. This is the place that he loved the most and the place he most loved sharing with his family. He fulfilled one of his ambitions in

the last year of his life when he toured the Serengeti during the migration and then spent his final holiday with his great friend from primary school days, Brian Bartley, in the Kgalagadi.

Tim and Gill and their three children, Rebecca, Ashley and Dylan moved to the UK following the sale of their farm and the two of them set about successfully marketing South African wines. Tim eventually returned to South Africa and at the time of his death was an estate manager for the Rembrandt group.

Tim was deeply loved by his family and friends, who miss him every day. He leaves behind Gill, his children, Rebecca, Ashley and Dylan, two grandchildren and his brother Richard.

Richard Pickering

GRANT. George Russell Grant died on October 11 2013. He was at Bishop's from 1945-51. George had a peripatetic childhood: he had lived in three countries and visited several more, on both sides of the Atlantic, by the time he came to Cape Town, and Bishops, at the age of 11.

He was born in Trinidad in the West Indies in 1933, then moved to the island of Grenada from 1935-44, with a year in between, 1942-43, spent in Canada. In 1944 his father, a secondary school principal in the colonial service and a former Captain of the West Indies cricket team, was transferred to Zanzibar. Because of the war he travelled there alone; the rest of the family (George, his mother and sister) followed later in that year. The journey to Africa was an adventurous one for George and family. To avoid torpedoes they travelled south stopping in at Pernambuco in Brazil, Montevideo in Uruguay and Buenos Aires in Argentina. George was thrilled to see the remains of the scuttled *Graf Spee* whose superstructure was visible above the waves in Montevideo Bay. They then sailed on across the southern latitudes in an old British hulk, catching a major storm as they neared Cape Town; George was nearly washed overboard by a rogue wave but fortunately managed to hold on.

As there was no appropriate school for George in Zanzibar, he stayed on in Cape Town where he was looked after by his grandparents, Sir Fraser and Lady Russell, and was enrolled at Bishops where he was a student until matriculation in 1954. At school he played rugby; won colours for mid-distance running and excelled in maths.

His family moved to Adams College, near Durban, in 1949 so after school George went on to the University of Natal where he earned two degrees – in Agricultural Economics and Social Sciences, both cum laude. His plan was to work in the field of economic development in the African reserves, but two events intervened: he suffered a severe head injury in a motor cycle accident in 1956, which slowed his pace and affected his memory; and the family moved again. While his parents went to Zimbabwe and his sister to Canada, George went to Oxford where he studied Economics. In 1959 George moved to Toronto, Canada, where there are many family connections. He found positions as an economic advisor first with the Ontario government and then with the federal government in Ottawa, earning an MA in Economics along the way. He also found the love of his life, Bernice Katz, and married her in 1963. They had two daughters, Margaret and Sarah, followed by six grandchildren.

He and his family moved to the country in 1974 where Bernice continued her career as a teacher and George tried his hand as a small farmer, producing vegetables, eggs and goat milk from his five-acre plot of land. The work eventually became too onerous so he returned to the world of economics, acting as a consultant with the Tariff Board of Canada and teaching at the local community college (he had previously taught at the University of Toronto and Carlton University in Ottawa). George remained committed to trying to help improve conditions in less developed parts of the world and he turned his hand to writing to promote his ideas. In addition to a newsletter that he produced for several years, he wrote a number of books and papers, the most important of which was called *Tackling the Poverty of Nations; why so many are poor and what we can do about it*. Despite suffering from a number of health problems in his later years in continued to write and speak about his ideas until he was felled by a fatal heart attack.

He leaves his wife, Bernice, his daughters Margaret and Sarah, his grandchildren Matthew, Sammy, Megan, Nadia, Yousef and Noah and his sister, Madeline.

Madeline Grant



JOLLY. Jonathan Howard Jolly [Jock] died in Sydney on 31 July 2013, aged 53, from motor-neurone disease. He leaves his two sisters, Philippa and Lucinda, and his two children Jack [aged 21] and Isabella [aged 15].

Jock was born in Cape Town in January 1960, to John and Ann Jolly. He started at Bishops in Sub A in 1966, and finished up in 1977 as a border in Founders House. He completed his matric at Abbots College.

Jock loved sport. He was a good rugby player, with a great passion and love for the Bokke. He was a keen golfer. And he was a Judo champion, winning the South African Junior Judo Championship.

Jonathan completed his national service in the South African Air Force, and then worked in the Sales and Marketing division of *Bakker and Stager*. Jock met his Australian wife, Michelle, in the UK while on an overseas holiday. In 1986 he emigrated to Australia, and lived in Sydney. He had a successful sales and marketing career in the hardware and building industry. His hobbies and

passions were boating, water skiing, playing golf, listening to jazz, and bringing up his two children. Family and friends were always really important to Jock, and he did struggle, with them living in Cape Town and he in Sydney. He would visit Cape Town regularly with his family. Motor-neurone disease is a horrible way to die. Jock faced it with amazing strength, determination, and positivity. Simple things became big things for Jock, and life became very precious to him – every second mattered, and he took nothing for granted. Perhaps that is Jock's final message for all of us.

Phillipa Jolly



NOBLE. Noel David Innes Noble died on October 10 2013 at the Carl Bremer hospital, after a short illness at the age of 73.

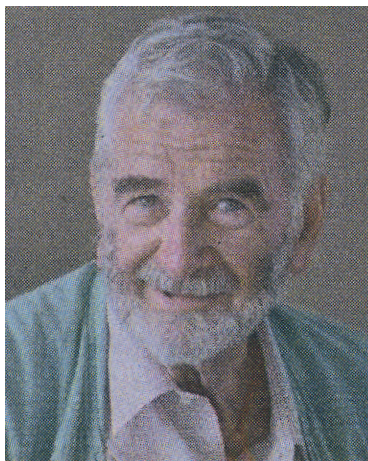
Noel was born in the United Kingdom in December 1939 and came to South Africa with his family in 1947. Prep school years were spent at Tara Preparatory School in Durbanville. He joined Bishops in 1953 leaving in 1957.

After leaving school he joined *Robb Motors* and later *Porter's Motors* and served his entire working life in the retail motor industry. He relocated to Australia in 1970 where he joined *Chrysler Australia* later moving to *Toyota* where he was appointed a Regional Manager.

He retired and returned to South Africa in 1991 settling in Rondebosch, Cape Town, moving later to Brackenfell.

Noel is survived by his sister, Fiona who lives in Perth, Australia.

Guy Carter



MACFARLANE. Keith MacFarlane, a previous long-serving motoring editor and senior editorial staff member of the *Cape Argus*, passed away in a Cape Town hospital on 29 September 2013. He was 82.

Keith was educated at Bishops and attended university at both Stellenbosch and Cape Town. He was a motoring correspondent to the *Cape Times* from 1947 to 1954 and the *Cape Argus* from 1955 to 1960 before becoming a staffer on first the *Times* and then the *Daily Telegraph* in London from 1966 to 1973. He then returned to the Cape and joined the *Argus* in 1964 becoming Chief Sub from 1966 to 1973 and Assistant Editor from 1980 before retiring in 1985. From 1967 he was appointed as *Argus Motoring Editor* and compiled the motoring pages alongside his other duties until his retirement. Since then he continued

road testing and reporting motor sport and contributing to *Huisgenoot/You* (as motoring editor for two years), *Fair Lady* and other publications. He served on the SA Guild of Motoring Journalists' Car of the Year Jury panel, and was awarded the prestigious SAGMJ Fellowship for his valued

contributions to the profession.

Keith interests included competing in motorsport (he campaigned an MG sports car), reading of modern history, and ballet where he was the *Argus* ballet critic from 1969 to 1985.

He leaves his wife, Carol, three daughters Fiona, Sarah and Joanna, and six grandchildren.

*The following tribute appeared in the Argus - **Beverley Roos-Muller**.*

TOP NEWSPAPER JOURNALIST WAS A STICKLER FOR ACCURACY

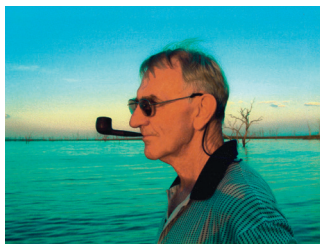
On my first day as a trembling young reporter on the *Cape Argus*, a giant strode through its halls like a Scottish laird, gripping a fistful of paper with a determined air. I learnt very quickly that this was Keith Macfarlane, the Chief Sub-Editor, and that you offered him poorly written copy or shoddy grammar at your peril. Macfarlane, who died recently aged 82, set the bar very high in his professional capacity. It was something the senior staff much appreciated, recalled his former colleague and former political commentator Hugh Robertson, though it did not always endear him to those on the receiving end. It was an era when spelling, punctuation and syntax mattered and he would think nothing of tossing the copy (typewritten in those days) back onto the news desk, barking out one word: 'Unacceptable!'

His great height 6ft 4ins formal attitude and blue-eyed stare could undo even the most hardened hack. He could be stubborn, and even acerbic. Yet I must also record that in all the years I have worked with him, and much later came to know him and his wife well, he was unfailingly courteous and kind to me. He had a sensitive side, which, combined with his meticulous nature, served him well as a long time motoring correspondent and ballet commentator. In these two seemingly disparate arenas, he became knowledgeable, both technically and aesthetically.

Born in 1931 to a family originally from Scotland, he grew up in St James and attended Diocesan College, Rondebosch, arriving at the University of Cape Town hoping to read Law. An ill-considered skirmish with his Latin lecturer put paid to that plan and he began his career in journalism at the Cape Times in 1951, moving to the Cape Argus as a reporter in 1955. He married Carol Molteno (great-granddaughter of Sir John Charles Molteno, first Prime Minister of the Cape Colony) in 1958: they had three daughters. He worked in London as a Sub-Editor on *The Times* and then *The Daily Telegraph* between 1961 and 1963 and returned to the Cape Argus in 1964, where he became Chief Sub-Editor and then Assistant Editor in 1980, retiring due to ill health in 1985. However, he continued to work editorially on magazines such *Huisgenoot* and *Fair Lady*.

Macfarlane was a good and attentive host, who kept in contact with friends from his school days, newspaper years and leisure activities. Towards the end of his life he regularly attended monthly lunches with former newspaper colleagues (where we catch up and gossip about the good-and-bad-old days and other ex-colleagues), though he never quite got used to my cheeky labelling of the group as The Old Farts. His last attendance was just a month ago and I thought then, as he sat in his wheelchair, that we would not see him there again. He suffered a number of strokes but was able to remain in their Marina da Gama home, cared for by his wife Carol, until very close to his death on the evening of Sunday September 29. His funeral was held in the Bishops Chapel on

Friday. He leaves his wife, their three daughters, Fiona, Sarah and Joanne, and six grandchildren. One of them, a young lad in a kilt, played the bagpipes for his grandfather's 80th birthday at a large reception in St James while Macfarlane looked on and beamed with joy. It is a lovely memory.



BARRY. My Dad, **Henry, Michael 'Remo' Barry** was born in Swellendam on 12 May 1930. He was born into the large, but very close Barry family.

The highlights of his young life were undoubtedly his years at Bishops (1945-48) and sport, especially rugby and the outdoor life they enjoyed back home in Lesotho on school holidays.

After school, he hot-footed to the north and Zimbabwe, which he had been very taken with on his school rugby tour. There, he went to work for his cousin, Fred Barry as a farm manager in Manicaland.

He played some great rugby in Umtali and became one of the top polo cross players in Zimbabwe. To give something back to sport, he became a rugby referee. Almost every Saturday he would drive often for up to two hours to reach a small mining or farming town to blow the local match. This was unpaid at that time, although it was customary for each side to buy him a beer in the pub afterwards. From time to time one of the less-sporting sides (or perhaps one that had been aggrieved by his decisions) did not purchase him the usual libation. A great treat for him was to referee at the Mazowe Country Club. This club had a dedicated bathroom for the referee and not only would a hot bath be drawn and waiting for him when he ran off the field, but a cold beer was poured and waiting for him at the side of the bath.

At the height of the Zimbabwean war he gave up the rural lifestyle and moved his family to Harare. Remo adored his family – his children and his grandchildren. He was a real gentleman and he loved the Anglican Church. He loved his friends and socialising. And he loved animals – reflected in his last years in the 6 or 7 metres of daschunds that accompanied him everywhere, including of course sharing the bed!

Dad died on 24 August 2013 and is survived by his wife Pam and four children; Michael, Lisa, Claire and Remo (jnr).

Lisa Griffiths



THOMAS. **Edmund James McLachlan Thomas** died from gunshot wounds on Saturday 21 September 2013 in the terrorist attack on a Nairobi shopping mall. He was 57 years old. James was in Nairobi on development business, helping to transfer entrepreneurship skills towards job creation for young Kenyans. It is thought that he was one of the first to be killed in the Westgate Mall attack. When asked what his likely response to Westgate would have been, a family member answered: "He would've wept, and then gone out to find people to hug."

James was the second of five children born to Mac Thomas (1935). He grew up in Cape Town, where his family has lived for three centuries, and entered Bishops in 1961 with the first grade R class, who would become the first '13-year' ODs. James did not excel academically at school because of an attention deficit disorder which was only diagnosed decades later (and he renamed it "attention variable disorder"). A teacher gave him the nickname "ceiling inspector" because his mind was always far off and busy with something else. Later as an adult James quietly joined Mensa, to prove to himself that he could. At a gathering of old school friends two weeks after he died, there were many anecdotes of James' school days. Perhaps the most legendary was recounted by Steve Hofmeyr, about the ingenious way James orchestrated taking possession of the 'Lion' for Ogilvie whilst the borders were at evensong.



The area in which James did excel at school was music (trumpet) and singing, and he was part of the choir for most of his school career. The Chapel symbolized for James two things that remained important to him throughout life: his relationship with God, and music. The Thomas family lived just off Sandown Road, and James was known to leave his bedroom when the chapel bells began to ring, and still manage to be kneeling in the choir stalls by the time they stopped! After school James did National Service – as a trumpeter in the band – and then went on to study sociology at UCT.

It was while at University that he began getting involved in Christian-based activism, and it's also where he met his wife Colleen. They got married in 1980.

Recognizing the reality of institutionalized violence in apartheid South Africa, James chose after University to become a conscientious objector to compulsory military service. This awareness of social injustice saw him go on to devote most of his life to attempting to help lift others out of poverty through a vast range of business and entrepreneurship training schemes. His visionary genius in this area eventually affected innumerable people all over the world, but what he did was always on behalf of the poor and dispossessed, James never seeking to enrich himself.

Colleen said, 'James knew exactly who he was and where he came from. He was confident in his identity and calling'. As a thoroughly South African Christian, he was committed to rebuilding this country after the ravages of apartheid. James would never consider a situation hopeless. Instead, he fostered people and organizations to encourage and help especially the young. James used to say, 'be positive or go home' and, 'do it with a flourish!' – and he lived this out to the full. All the work he did, from within the church to development communities worldwide, impacted many thousands of people, and many owe the success of their business ventures to James. A recent report from the Chinese Government illustrates the impact of one of his business training tools has had. A training tool he developed locally in Khayelitsha, made its way to China. To date 1100 Chinese trainers have reached 4.5 million learners in China. Of these about 85% have started small businesses.

Thus more than 10 million Chinese have been impacted by what James started in Khayelitsha.

Archbishop of Cape Town, Thabo Makgoba said: 'James was such a fine Christian – a man of great vision, who touched countless lives over the years, stirring up the faith of far, far more than he probably ever realised. He was a true servant of the Lord, of his church, his people and his world.' The Secretary of State for the UK Department of International Development, Justine Greening, wrote that James's 'work in Africa on behalf of the poorest and most vulnerable was crucial. The continent has lost a creative genius, a visionary of note.' All James did was motivated by his love of God, his devotion to Christ, and an immense sense of gratitude for the privileges to which he was born. His family said, 'our father relished life in a way that was contagious. But most of all, he served as a model of confidence and intellectual strength, which was rooted in his devotion to God'. James himself said, 'I have been given a gift of faith on which I can rely; while others strive or are fearful, I am not because I can rest on this gift of faith.' James was due to attend the Provincial Synod of the Anglican Church of South Africa the week after his death, as Church Warden of St. Peter's church in Mowbray. As a tribute to him his chair at Synod was left empty, with a large bouquet of flowers in front of it and a place card reading, 'James Thomas; Deceased in the Nairobi massacre.'

James was a man of intense devotion to his family. He would say to Colleen, 'I'm pathologically in love with you!' Just as he was humble in relation to himself and his achievements, he was proud of his wife and daughters and all they did. He would never miss one of his nephew Siphos' rugby games, threw himself into supporting the Cape Town Youth Choir when his daughters joined it, did all he could to facilitate the move Sarah and Scott made to work in Madwaleni in the Eastern Cape. He made sure Colleen succeeded in her own small business venture. He was careful to plan family times away. He was passionate about individual destiny and purpose, especially for his family. Family times were times of vision, exploration, and prayer with each person's destiny and purpose in mind. Sarah commented, 'It was like he always had an idea for everyone and everything to improve. There were never awkward silences with James!' Another well-known James saying was, 'There's always an excuse for a party!' and every occasion of note was well and truly celebrated.

Whilst very much a family man, James' family was also a hub of a wider community, and he was considered a father figure by literally hundreds of young people who had been taught, trained, mentored, or just loved by him. A close friend summed up James Thomas. 'He was a life-long architect of change and champion of the poor, who challenged the reality and struggles of unemployment and poverty in the name of Christ. He was a humble and passionate man, who was always giving in love.'

James is survived by his wife Colleen and daughters Sarah Lee-Jones (wife to Scott) and Julie, nephew Siphos, sisters Mary-Jean and Liz and brother David. He was predeceased by his brother Philip.

John Hewitson

JOLIFFE. Richard (Dick) Carlyon Joliffe died in Auckland, New Zealand on 16 September 2013 at the age of 84 after a long illness.

As an only child Dick attended school at Milton in Bulawayo and thereafter at St Georges in Harare where his father was Bank Manager at Barclays Bank. The family moved to Cape Town



from Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and Dick attended Bishops from 1943 -1947. At school he was a brilliant sportsman, playing 1st team Rugby and Cricket and excelling at swimming. He won the Jamison Prize for the best all-round sportsman in 1947.

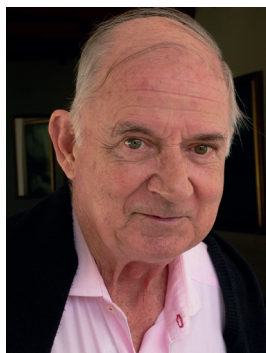
He studied Architecture at UCT and after graduating he travelled to London where he worked in the office of Sir Basil Spence. From there he went to Toronto, Canada where he worked and spent time building a ski lodge. He was a very keen skier! On leaving Canada he returned to Johannesburg and worked in partnership with *J.A Hoogterp, Architects*. In 1957 he and a friend embarked on a fascinating journey through Central Africa in a VW Beetle – seeing many amazing sights including the source of the Blue Nile.

Thereafter he ran a successful business in Midrand, Gauteng. Building and Golf were his passions. Having renovated an old house in Oaklands, Johannesburg, he built a holiday house at Port Alfred (Kowie), Eastern Cape and prior to that a weekend retreat at Haartebeespoort Dam, doing most of the building work himself. He enjoyed competitive golf and most of all, having a round with his three sons.

When his children moved to Auckland, New Zealand with their families, he and Jill followed and settled where two sons and a daughter were established. Between spells in hospital he enjoyed the local beach at Cockle Bay and family gatherings.

He leaves his wife, Jill of 54 years, three sons, one daughter, five grandsons, one granddaughter and one great grandson.

Jill Joliffe



HAMILTON-RUSSELL. Timothy Patrick Hamilton-Russell

was born in Cape Town in 1934. He is the second son of James Hamilton-Russell (“Hamo”), United Party MP for Woodstock 1945 – 1948 and MP for Wynberg 1948 – 1953. His mother, Kathleen (‘Molly’), was the daughter of the 2nd Baron Ashbourne. Tim’s father was born in Cape Town of Irish parents who arrived in South Africa from Dublin in 1901. His mother was born in Ireland and emigrated to South Africa from England in 1930 to take up a teaching post here.

Tim’s early primary school years were spent as a boarder at Woodridge (near Port Elizabeth), at Western Province Prep and for a short stint at a school in Pretoria where Hamo was posted as an RAF Lieutenant at the start of WW2. Tim started at Bishops (Founders House) in 1948. During the five years he spent at the school he excelled in sport. He was a permanent member of the Athletics and Cross Country teams, winning the Victor Laudorum cup for athletics in 1950 and 1951. He was considered an excellent shot and won the Bisley Shooting Cup in 1952. In addition he was a regular member of the

First XV team, for two seasons. He must have found time to participate in other school activities as he was also student officer in the Cadet Corps, house prefect in his matric year and received the Geography prize that year.

Tim's three brothers also attended Bishops: Michael (class of 1950 - Founders House), David (class of 1955 - Founders House and White House) and Robin (Class of 1965 - Founders House). Tim's sisters, Jill and Diana, matriculated at Herschel.

After matric, Tim spent a year at UCT (Smuts Hall) before going to University College, Oxford, where he obtained his MA in 1958. It was in Oxford that year that he and Athene were married. Guests at the wedding included former Bishops colleagues David Brock, Peter Sauerman, Jeremy Lawrence and Neil Huxter, who was Tim's best man.

On his return to Cape Town Tim, joined his father in advertising. In 1959 he began a thirty year career with *J Walter Thompson Co.* (JWT). In 1963, after a period of training at JWT New York, he was appointed Manager of *J Walter Thompson Operations* in Africa South of the Equator, and he and his young family moved to live in Salisbury.

Tim returned to South Africa in the late 1960s and went on to become Chairman of JWT in 1972. He weathered the 'sanctions' storms of the 1970s and 1980s, which saw clients like *Kodak*, *Firestone* and *Ford* close their South African offices and withdraw their staff and operations from the country. Despite the fact that the advertising industry gained a bit of a reputation as 'a school of hard knocks' during the most severe of the sanction years, JWT South Africa, under Tim's stewardship, retained its reputation as one of the sub-continent's top and most prestigious advertising agencies. In 1972 Tim completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University in Boston.

Despite having shown a natural talent for business management and new business acquisition at the helm of JWT, Tim had never given up on his dream of farming. While up at Oxford he read Geography with special subject options that included climatology, soil science and geology. He focused his studies on the regions of France and Southern Africa, nurturing his increasing interest in viticulture. On returning to South Africa from Salisbury in the mid-1960s, Tim made the decision to purchase 'a suitable piece of land for growing vines to make quality wine' – and so began his decade-long search for just the right farm and location. In the interim, not finding the waiting easy, he began growing grapes for wine in the five-acre garden of his Morningside home in Johannesburg. In 1973, Tim bottled and labelled a wine called "Little Fillan" (named after the original farm in that area). One or two bottles still exist today, which have received good praise from some reputable wine critics!

It was his purchase of a 157-hectare un-cultivated plot in the Hemel-en-Aarde Valley near Hermanus in 1975, which proved something of a turning point for the South African wine industry. During his Oxford years Tim developed an implacable belief that to make great wines you need a cool climate. And so, *Hamilton Russell Vineyards*, only 2.2km away from the cool Atlantic Ocean, was established as the most southerly vineyard and cellar in Africa, setting a new benchmark for South African wine which was previously known for wines grown in the warmer inland viticultural areas of the Cape.

In the '70s and '80s South Africa's burgeoning wine industry was restricted by the regulations of controlling peri-governmental bodies. The independence of our wine farming and winemaking industry today largely came about as a result of Tim's tenacity and fundamental belief that old

laws could be challenged and, indeed should be, if South Africa was to gain its rightful place and reputation among the great wine growing regions of the world. Not only did Tim establish himself as one of the country's premier wine growers, but early on he began calling for what he called 'a large injection of free enterprise into South Africa's wine industry' starting with the abolition of the production quota system - whereby wine farming rights could only be granted to farmers owning land that held a 'quota' - and the abolition of the minimum price structure so that a wine could price itself freely on the market.

Other laws prohibiting mention of the word 'Burgundy' or 'Bordeaux' in any promotional literature meant that *Hamilton Russell Vineyards* could not write anywhere, that their winemaker had travelled to Burgundy. Similarly it was not permitted to mention the varietal of the grape anywhere on a wine label, the bottle or in its literature. With a combination of sheer persistence and sound reasoning Tim saw to it that the restrictions were slowly relaxed to the benefit of the industry and its international standing in the global wine market.

Tim began *Hamilton Russell Vineyards* with some of the very first plantings of Chardonnay and Pinot Noir varietals in Africa. He had gone to great lengths to import the original stock from selected regions in France and from these he and the founding *Hamilton Russell Vineyards Team* began the cultivation of what have become among the most awarded Pinot Noir and Chardonnay wines in South Africa. The first *Hamilton Russell Vineyards* wine, a 1981 Pinot Noir, was released to great acclaim in 1982 - pioneering the formation of an exciting new wine region. Hamilton Russell's 1986 Pinot Noir was nominated by a prominent wine critique to be the best Pinot Noir outside Burgundy, although South Africans would not have been aware of this due to the laws prohibiting the mention of Burgundy in connection with a South African wine. In 1989 Tim Hamilton Russell and four other Cape winemakers formed, and were the initial signatories of, the *Cape Winelands Commitment*, which rejected apartheid, called for the abolition of the Group Areas Act and outlined improved farm employment practices.

Michael Fridjhon in his *Business Day* obituary kindly credited Tim saying, 'in many respects, he turned out to be the father of the modern South Africa wine industry.'

In 1991 Tim retired from *Hamilton Russell Vineyards*, handing over the reins to his son Anthony, who was himself an OD (Class of 1979 - Founders House). Tim and Athene have four children and nine grandchildren. Their grandsons, James (14) and William Hamilton Russell (12), both attend Bishops.

Patrick Hamilton-Russell



MICHELL. Colin Seton Marischall Michell passed away on 18 August 2013 at the age of 91. He had been ill for a number of years and passed away peacefully at his home in Helderberg Village with his wife, Pam and family members at his side.

Colin was at Bishops from 1932 - 1941. He arrived as a young boarder in 1932, where he joined his older brother, Andrew. He was a keen sportsman but really excelled as a swimmer and broke a number of school records. He also boxed for Bishops and was excellent at high jump.

Colin hailed from the Banhoek valley outside Stellenbosch, where his father farmed. After he matriculated, he signed up and was stationed in Egypt and then Italy before returning to study architecture at UCT. Once he had completed his degree he married Pamela Smuts, who was also from the valley and whom he had met through a good friend from Bishops, Joe Bick. Colin and Pam moved to Pretoria where he worked for a couple of years before returning home to the farm in Banhoek when his father became ill.

Colin joined the architectural firm of *George Osler* in Stellenbosch, while Pam ran the farm and built up a successful protea flower exporting business.

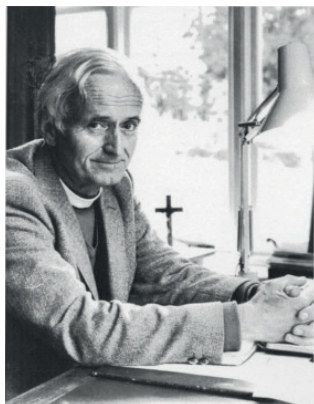
Colin became a partner in the firm, and *Osler and Michell Architects* grew to be a highly respected architectural practice. Amongst other developments, they became involved in many restoration projects of the beautiful old buildings in and around Stellenbosch. During those years Colin was also an active member of the Stellenbosch Heritage Foundation. A keen tennis player, he was, for much of his adult life an involved member of the Banhoek Tennis club, doing much to maintain the tennis courts and grow the club. Colin also enjoyed mountain climbing and did many hikes and climbs with friends in the mountains surrounding Stellenbosch. He was an avid Bonsai grower, and won awards for his beautiful trees. Colin had a great curiosity in all things to do with rocks and the earth and maintained that if he hadn't studied architecture, he would have probably studied geology. Another hobby of his was working with wood and many happy hours were spent in his workshop on the farm. Calenick was a beautiful and welcoming family homestead and the Michell's were known for their hospitality, as their many friends who came to visit and to stay can testify. A number of years after his retirement they moved to Stellenbosch and then on to Helderberg Village. Colin had a mischievous sense of humour and was able to engage all with his easy going nature. He was also a man of great humility and had a natural curiosity in the world around him.

Pam and Colin were married for a wonderful 61 years and a more devoted couple you would be hard-pressed to find. Colin is survived by his wife, Pam and his four children, Brenda, Nicola, Peter and Bryan and by his nine grandchildren. His integrity, humour and wisdom are greatly missed by his family and all who knew and loved him.

Brenda Filmalter (daughter)

HINCHLIFF Timothy Bagshaw Hinchliff born in Hermanus on 9 May 1938, fourth of six children died very peacefully on 14 May 2013, repeating the Lord's prayer as the doxology was completed he had passed into another dimension. Tim was at Bishops from 1951-1955. He had spent from January 1998 in and out of hospital challenging the cancer diagnoses on three separate occasions; he never complained nor regretted his incapacitated situation. He continued to help people not only with their accounts until he died but enjoyed the wide interests of both young and old alike, Tim's rich source of stories, where amusing and could reflect on individual's dilemmas. He had a great warmth and love for his family in Southern Africa, England and Ireland and affection for Bishops. Latterly his five yearly trips to Cape Town were a source of great pleasure and reassurance to him.

Judith Hinchliff



KIME. The **Reverend Thomas Frederick Kime** died on 27 August 2013 aged 85. Tom was at Bishops from 1941-1946 and was on the College staff from 1958 -1956. He was at Lincoln College Oxford where he gained honours in English Language and Literature. He was a fine swimmer and was awarded a blue for swimming and was a member of the *Achilles Club*. After Oxford he spent four years teaching at the Royal Grammar School in Colchester and then trained for the ministry at Cuddesdon College Oxford. He was ordained in March 1957. Before coming to Bishops Tom served in a parish in the East End of London. After leaving Bishops he served in a parish in Noorder Paarl and eventually returned to England. He spent his recent years in Winchester.

EULOGY

Dad was born on the 26 March 1928 in Gibraltar, the first child of Philip and Hilda Kime. My grandfather's job meant that the family moved often. They spent time in Sudan, Egypt, Canada and Portugal. At the outbreak of the Second World War the family were in South Africa. When my grandfather's job took him to Rodrigues, an island in the Indian Ocean, Dad and his younger brother, John, stayed behind at their school, Bishops, in Rondebosch. I suspect that it is here that they were able to put down roots for the first time, throwing themselves into the life of the school and spending holidays either on the farms of friends or at an hotel in Plettenberg Bay. After school, Dad came to read English at Oxford, where he indulged his love of poetry and represented the university at swimming. While he was there his younger sister, Mary, came to school in Yorkshire and Dad made up for the time that they had lost during the war by seeing her whenever possible; she remembers him sharing with her his love of poetry and taking her on a trip to Venice. After Oxford, Dad taught at Colchester Grammar School and later trained for the priesthood at Cuddesdon Theological College. It was during this time that he met my mother, who was training to be a nurse at St Thomas's in London. They married on 31 December 1957, and started their life together in a parish in Forest Gate in East London where Dad was curate. However, before long, Africa drew Dad back. His first job in South Africa was as a teacher and chaplain at his beloved Bishops.

In 1959, Joanna was born, followed over the next few years by Hugh, Elizabeth and I.

In 1965, Dad was appointed Rector of Noorder Paarl, a mixed race community around 40 miles from Cape Town where I think we were almost the only European family. Paarl was hot, dusty, beautiful and troubled. Dad's training might have taught him unswerving round-the-clock commitment to his parishioners but he was also a constant presence in OUR lives and he was keen to share with us the South Africa he has had known in HIS youth, in particular, Table Mountain, Nature's Valley and the Wilderness. With a seamless join between Dad's personal and professional life, we were offered a fascinating insight into the world around us. This included visits to the homes

of sick parishioners that were as immaculate inside as they were shambolic outside; delicious, Cape Malay feasts in the parish hall; street fights outside the rectory on a Saturday morning. But England is where our family was. So, after time in Rondebosch, a leafy suburb of Cape Town, we came to England, arriving in Southampton docks on the 1 April 1974.

After six months in the quaint-sounding ‘*Home For Returning Missionaries*’ in Bournemouth, Dad was appointed Rector of Ellisfield, Farleigh Wallop, Dummer and a little later Cliddesden. These were parishes that couldn’t have been much more different from Paarl but Dad’s approach to his ministry was just the same. As in Paarl, he believed that visibility was key. Of the wonderful letters Mum has had from Dad’s former parishioners, one talks of his commitment to his ministry and ‘anxiety to do things right.’ Another describes how he and Mum ‘made the rectory shine with hospitality and warmth.’ A grandmother remembers him trudging all the way to a snowbound Dummer, so that he could christen her grandson. Yet with this commitment to his ministry also came a commitment to what he believed was the right way to run his parishes. He wasn’t afraid to challenge opinions or turn down requests that were at odds with his own particular stance. He was keen, for instance, that christenings took place within the context of a regular Sunday service. A family friend and regular sailing companion describes Dad as a ‘terrific example of a steadfast faith.’ It seems to have been a faith that didn’t just manifest itself in a sometimes trenchant style but also in modesty. One parishioner worries that ‘he never seemed to realise how much he was loved and respected’.

At about the same time, he took up that pursuit favoured by the compulsively restless – sailing. First, in a dinghy, then a larger boat and eventually the beloved *Sea Dust* which he shared with two friends. He was never happier than when slipping in and out of ports and estuaries in Devon, Cornwall, the Channel Islands and Brittany. In retirement, freed of his responsibilities, Dad relaxed more. He and Mum travelled, including to two countries where he had spent time as a child – Portugal and South Africa. But of course, Dad wasn’t just one person. He was one half of a 56 year partnership with my mother, a marriage that was infinitely greater than a sum of its parts. In the same way that Mum and Dad tackled the challenges of parenthood and parish life together, they presented a united front in the face of Dad’s illnesses. It is thanks to a combination of Mum’s amazing care - and Dad’s resilience - that he stayed at home far, far beyond the point at which he should really have gone into a nursing home. And when he went to Westacre, almost two years ago, he couldn’t have been in better hands.

Giles Kime

HEWSON. Delving into the ‘deeply rich’ life of **Glyn Charles Hewson.**

*“Love is the law of life
We live that we may learn to love
We love that we may learn to live
No other lesson is required of us”*

Book of Mirdad – Naimy



This is the greatest lesson that my beloved father Glyn Charles Hewson taught me. To love unconditionally. That love is the absolute. When he left this world in the twilight hours of Saturday August 10, he was surrounded by the presence of his family whom he so dearly loved.

Life began for Glyn on November 13, 1940, in Rosebank. The second son of Methodist minister Leslie Hewson and his wife Mary, he was born in the manse at Rosebank Methodist Church. Life moved eastwards to Grahamstown where Glyn was schooled at Kingswood. A core signature of his personality was an adventurous spirit that bubbled over into a deep interest for geography and history. These two areas became his major subjects at Rhodes University. The mid-1960s saw Glyn return to the city of his birth to begin as a high school teacher at Rondebosch Boys High.

My father has often been likened to the character Robin Williams played in the movie *Dead Poets Society* - John Keating. English became the subject he taught the most throughout his career. Teaching in Cape Town was his vocation for over 40 years.

Like Keating, his classes were rich with inspirational stories and anecdotes gleaned from various experiences. Many of his tales came from his time as a graduate student in America at the end of the 1960s. From dancing to Harry Belafonte and Joan Baez live, to nearly going to the original Woodstock music festival to travelling the vast continent of the United States, this was a deeply rich time in his life. Westerford was the school he taught at for the longest, from 1973 to 1990. These were significant times in our country as South Africa was birthing itself into a new beginning. Although not a prominent activist for social change, my father always deeply believed in the peoples of our land. He loved and grew friendships with everyone. From joyfully exclaiming to a petrol attendant that he also grew up in iRhini (Grahamstown) to easily conversing with prominent figures such as Desmond Tutu and John Pilger, Glyn was at ease with anyone. And so through his love of people and beautiful use of language he brought out the best in others.

My parents met as young teachers in the progressive school halls of Westerford. They courted, fell in love, travelled together and married in 1983. They are soul mates. For 35 years, Cheryl and Glyn shared life in all its eclectic mystery. They forged a deep partnership that shone a light in countless lives. I was born in 1985 and my brother, Daniel Peter Glyn, in 1987.

As a committed teacher, Glyn was a father figure to thousands over the years. Dan and I shared him with many but nonetheless he was a phenomenal dad. I hold the millions of memories deep in my DNA. He was a prolific and brilliant photographer and through the lens of the camera I

see the love he held in his heart for all of us. Speaking of artistic endeavours, my father excelled at many creative pursuits.

When Glyn picked up a pen, magic weaved through the ink as it wet the paper fibre to design calligraphic letters, colourful concoctions on a birthday card or a simple note to say "I love you". His love of letters is legendary and as a founding member of the Cape Friends of Calligraphy he took this hobby to another level. In an age where digital is the destination a handmade card or letter of epically beautiful proportions from Glyn was a true treasure. A real raconteur and storyteller, my father's legacy will live on in these tales and the dreams and hope he instilled in others. We will hold his deeply generous spirit, true zest for life and big bear hugs in our hearts for all time.

These are the words I sang to him on his 70th birthday, 'May your heart always be joyful. And may your song always be sung. May you stay forever young.'

Jessica Mary Hewson

ENGAGEMENTS

Our sincere congratulations and best wishes go to the following on the announcement of their engagement:

Mark Fox (1988-92), son of Jack and Vicky Fox, and Tarryn, daughter of the late Clarence Ernest Leek and D'nene Page Leek;

James Kilpin (1996-00), son of **David (1951-60)** and Suzanne Kilpin, and Kerry, daughter of Mark and Sheena Warren of Bathhurst, Port Alfred.

Kyle Wilson (1997-2002), son of Geoff and Elspeth Wilson, and Maja, daughter of the late Dr Peter and Trienika Snoek

MARRIAGE:

Hearty congratulations go to the following on their recent marriage, together with our sincere good wishes for future happiness:

Oliver Cunningham (1984-91), son of Sean and Lynn Cunningham and Heather, daughter of Angus and Alison Greig on 15 October at Club Med, Albion, Mauritius;

Brendan Kirkpatrick (1989-93), son of the late John and Sasha Kirkpatrick and Rebecca, daughter of Professor David and Rachael Clayton on 25 October in Sifah, Oman;

James Timmers (1994-03), son of Gordon and Linda Timmers and Sarah Neil (2003), daughter of Timothy and Carol Neil in the Brooke Chapel, Bishops on 23 March, reception at Neethlingshof Wine Estate. – What a lovely story!

BIRTHS:

Warm congratulations go to the following on the recent births of sons or daughters:

Stephen (1985-93) and **Katherine Cunliffe**, a son, **Charles 'Charlie' Ethan** on 30 August;

Drew Duvenhage (1982-89) and **Emma Lindberg**, a daughter, **Idun Elisabeth** on 29 September in Umea, Sweden.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS:

Our hearty congratulations go to the following:



Mary and Alan Bromwell

Alan (1944-52) and **Mary Bramwell** who were married in Salisbury, S Rhodesia on 7 December 1963, and their address is: PO Box 847, Sun Valley 7985;

Tim (1948-57) and **Sheila le Feuvre** who were married at St John's Church, Wynberg on 12 October 1963, and their address is: Suite 172, Private Bag X31, Knysna 6570;

John (1950-53) and **Kay Powell** who were married at St. Peter's Church, Camps Bay on 1 June 1963, and now live at 92 Camps Bay Drive, Camps Bay 8001.

SENIOR ODS

We extend a cordial welcome to the following who have joined the ranks of OD Octogenarians during the last quarter of 2013. As usual, we apologize for any errors or omissions and would be glad to be informed of them.

Peter Jon Abbott (1948-51), 22 Cormorant Circle, Imhoff's Gift, Kommetjie 7976, on 18 November;

Alan Bramwell (1944-52), P O Box 847, Sun Valley 7985 on 9 October;

Peter Copeland (1948-51), Cosales (Pty) Ltd, P O Box 306, St Francis Bay 6312 on 27 December;

Dr Michael Fisher (1947-50), 43 Tetcott Road, Chelsea, London SW10 0SB, UK on 26 November;

Donald Goodspeed (1942-51) P O Box 1245, Langebaan 7357 on 11 November;

Neils Hauffe (1944-51), 20781 Evergreen Mills Road, Leesburg VA 20175 USA on 31 December;

Anthony Hockly (1942-51), 5 Sohland Avenue, Constantia 7806 on 24 November;

Neil Huxter (1941-51), Heron Wood, Boar's Hill, Oxford OX1 5JF, UK on 13 December;

Ian Macgregor (1943-51), Hotbergfontein, P O Box 3, Nieuwoudtville 8180 on 23 December;

Ian McCall (1948-51), P O Box 102, Fourways North 2086 on 19 December;

David Pryce (1945-50), Windsor Cottage, 4 Windsor Lane, Tokai 7945 on 17 December;

John Torr (1944-51), P O Box 1, Ceres 6835 on 19 November;

Maarten van Diggelen (1944-51), 27 Elm Park Cottages, Susanne Crescent, Northcliff 2195 on 14 December;

Adv Roger Whiting (1942-50), P O Box 130268, Bryanston 2021 on 7 October.

Equally sincere congratulations go to the following, who have celebrated birthdays during the fourth quarter of 2013:

97th Jim Turner (1926-35), 1103 Helderberg Village Private Bag X19, Somerset West 7129, on 1 November;

95th Maryon Minicki (1932-36), 2 Outspan Road, Fish Hoek, 7975, on 12 November.

- 94th** **George Miller (1933-35)**, 34 Mauch Road, Hilton, Kwazulu-Natal 3245, on 19 October;
- 93rd** **Willoughby Cleghorn (1931-38)**, Cottage J9, Peers Village, Private Bag X2, Vallyland 7978, on 24 November;
- 92nd** **Brian Banks (1930-40)**, Cottage 6, Rosedale, Lower Nursery Road, Rosebank 7700, on 26 November;
Harry Hands (1936-38), P O Box 34, Vlottenburg 7604, on 22 October;
John van der Byl (1936-41), Irene Estate, P O Box 589, Irene 1675 on 19 December.
- 91st** **John Duncan (1937-39)**, P O Box 296, Plettenberg Bay 6600, on 29 December;
- 90th** **Ulick Brown (1933-40)**, 3 Park Road, Rondebosch 7700, on 6 November;
Rev Thomas Gibson (1935-41), 9 Lansdowne Place West, Bath BA1 5EZ, England, on 10 December;
David Gow (1932-41), 97 Silvermine Village, Private Bag 1, Noordhoek, 7985, on 22 December;
Lt-Comdr Ian Lasbrey (1938-41), 7 Malone Heights, Upper Malone, Belfast BT9 5PG, Northern Ireland, on 11 November;
Frank Lilford (1939-40), 11 Alphenvale, Private Bag X17, Constantia 7848, on 4 October;
Rex Pennington (Staff 1953-68), P O Box 71, Hilton 3245, on 6 November;
John Snapp (1933-40), 43 Manning Road, Double Bay, NSW 2028, Australia, on 24 November.
- 89th** **Robert George Osler (1937-41)**, 8 Pillans Place, Rosedale, Lower Nursery Road, Rosebank 7700, on 17 December;
David Parry (1933-36), 5 Azalea Suite, Cle du Cap Health Centre, Polsmoor Road, Kirstenhof 7945, on 14 November;
- 88th** **Derrick Ferrandi (1936-43)**, 950 Helderberg Village, P. Bag X19, Somerset West 7129, on 22 October;
Phyllip Golding (1939-43), Cottage 39, Fairhaven, Woodhead Drive, Humewood, Port Elizabeth 6001, on 5 November;
Dr Hansie Hofmeyr (1937-43), 176 Heritage Manor Somerset West 7130, on 18 December;
Richard Kemsley (1938-44), P O Box 1264, Faerie Glen, 0043, on 29 November;
Otto Carl Kiessig (1940-43), Unit No 6, Carriageway, 52 Park Drive, Port Elizabeth 6001, on 23 November;



Bobbie Schierhout

Brian Robb (1938-41), 22 Whitehouse Road, Woodcote, South Oxon RG8 0SA, England, on 15 December;

William ('Bobby') Schierhout (1935-40), 107 The Chase, Mount Pleasant, Harare, Zimbabwe, on 25 October;

Tony van Ryneveld (1934-43), 13 Cabernet Circle, Cumberland Avenue, Constantia 7806, on 17 November.

87th

Stewart McIntosh (1937-40), P O Box 87561, Houghton 2041, on 5 October;

Basil Hone (1940-43), P O Box 680, Oldwick, New Jersey 08858, USA on 1 October;

Ian Campbell (1941-44), P O Box 4078, Ida's Valley 7609, on 15 October;

Edson Frost (1936-44), Flat 29, 19 Dean Road, Hampton TW12 1BF, England, on 25 December;

Michael Le Mesurier (1935-44), 37 Towersey Drive, Thame, OX9 3NS, England, on 21 December;

Chris Steytler (1941-44), 403 Maynardville Court, Wellington Avenue, Wynberg 7800, on 2 November;

John Leyds (1936-45), Private Bag X5, Jukskei Park 2152, on 20 October.

86th

Brian Barends (1937-45), 453 Helderberg Village, Private Bag X19, Somerset West 7129, on 29 October;

Dr Fred Cornwall (1941-42), The Cotswolds, 8 Indian Road, Kenilworth 7708, on 26 October;

William van der Byl (1936-45), 2 Heath Common, Membury, Axminster, Devon EX13 7UF, UK, on 18 November.

85th

Kenneth Ackerman (1943-45), 1 Dunstan Road, Golders Green, London NW11 8AG, on 23 December;

Christopher Compton (1942-46), 16 Lyndhurst Gardens, London NW3, on 1 December;

Lindsay Cook (1943-46), P O Box 2625, Harare, Zimbabwe, on 27 December;

Prof Robert Frater (1937-46), 24 Prescott Avenue, Bronxville, New York 10708, on 12 November;

Dr Anthony Hughesdon (1937-46), Ellenglaze, 1 Tregenna Fields, Camborne, Cornwall TR14 7QS, England, on 8 November;

Derrrick Mills (1937-46), 3 Visser Avenue, Kenilworth 7708, on 29 October;

Geoff Montgomery (1937-46), Smithfield House, P O Box 221, Smithfield 9966,

on 3 December;

Ian Nicholson (1939-45), #11-2 Royal Ann Court, Osoyoos BC V0H 1V2 Canada, on 29 October;

Dr John Noakes (1943-45), 108 Cranbrook Road, Bristol BS6 7BD England, on 29 November;

Pieter Roux (1942-46), 6 Groevenbeek Avenue, Constantia 7806, on 24 December;

Dr Etienne van Heerden (1942-45), 6 Mill Park Road, Mill Park 6001, on 17 October.

84th Douglas Green (1938-47), 409 Helderberg Village, Private Bag X19, Somerset West 7129 on 16 December;

Bruce Relly (1939-47), P O Box 471, Pringle Bay, 7196, on 25 November.

83rd Peter Adams (1945-48), 57 Totnes Road, Plumstead 7800, on 4 November;
Hugo de Bruyn (1942-49), P O Box 1214, Somerset West 7129, on 16 November;
Douglas Heffer (1941-48), Old Orchard, Durweston, Blandford Forum, Dorset DT11 0QA, UK, on 11 November;

Christopher Ould (1947-49), 16 10th Avenue, Fish Hoek 7975, on 23 October.

Dr John Philip (1944-48), 2691 Cerrada El Ocote, Tucson AZ 85718 USA, on 29 November;

Ken Stuart-Findlay (1943-47), P O Box 23, Plumstead 7801, on 23 October.

82nd Dr Sholto Cole (1941-49), 21 Creeks End Lane, Ottawa, Ontario K2H 1C7, Canada, on 20 October;

Guys Hofmeyr (1945-49), Lauriston, 3 Third Avenue, Voelklip, Hermanus 7200, on 8 November;

Derek Marais (1945-49), 713 Helderberg Village, PBX 19, Somerset West 7129, on 7 October;

Frank Moodie (1945-48), 24a Ocean Road, Ohope Beach, Whakatane 3121, Bay of Plenty, New Zealand, on 7 December;

Dr Robin Sandell (1945-48), 15 Groevenbeek Avenue, Constantia 7806, on 3 November;

Ian Townsend (1946-49), P O Box 1, Hazyview 1242, on 16 October.

81st Philip Ashley-Cooper (1942-48), Cottage 58, Fairhaven, Woodhead Road Extn, Port Elizabeth 6001, on 27 December;

André Beyers (1946-50), 7 Roos Road, Green Point 8005, on 15 December;

Donald Campbell (1944-50), 11055 Steenberg Estate, Tokai Road, Tokai 6845, on 21 December;

Dr Harald Copenhagen (1941-50), 132 Argyle Road, London W13 8ER, UK, on 17 November;

Paul Fisher (1946-50), P O Box 50, Ikelenge, NW Province, Zambia, on 21 October;

John Groves (1943-51), 47 Rathfelder Avenue, Constantia, 7806, on 12 November;

Ray Lankester (1946-50), P O Box 568, Plettenberg Bay 6600, on 23 October;

Chris Newton (1941-49), Unit 61 Evergreen Retirement Village, Homestead Avenue, Bergvliet 7860, on 16 October;

David Sedgwick (1940-50), 2 Seascape, Acacia Road, Helderview 7130, on 9 December;

Bill Trollip (1944-48), P O Box 1116, Hermanus 7200, on 30 October;

Roger West (1946-50), Luntley House, Pembridge, Leominster, Herefordshire HR6 9EH, UK, on 12 October;

CLASS REUNIONS

IN THE PLANNING STAGES

7-9 March 2014

Organizers:

CLASS OF 1954

John Charlton – Hon Life Chairman

Ian Brown

Peter Steyn

60 YEAR

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13-17 March 2014

Organizer:

CLASS OF 1959

Chet Sainsbury

55 YEAR

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30-31 August 2014

Organizer:

CLASS OF 1964

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50 YEAR

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13-16 March 2014

Organizer:

CLASS OF 1974

Richard King

40 YEAR

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12-16 March 2014

Organizer:

CLASS OF 1984

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30 YEAR

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13-16 March 2014

Organizer:

CLASS OF 1989

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25 YEAR

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11-15 March 2015

Organizer:

CLASS OF 1965

Bruce Risien

50 YEAR

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REUNION REPORTS

25 YEAR REUNION REPORT

Class of 1988 Reunion. **Edwin Roberts** reports:

Matrics and Post Matrics from 1988 celebrated their 25 year reunion with an array of activities from 16 – 18 August.

It's a tremendous privilege to be educated at Bishops as the education is far more encompassing than merely an academic curriculum; it provides the foundation to create, contribute and to forge relationships for a lifetime. Although five years of high school is a relatively short period, it's a period when many of the learning experiences are shared with peers. Experiences that tie Bishops Old Boys together in a collage of memories that will forever be recounted embroidered upon and retold time and again. The Bishops Old Boy bond and commonality provides the context for countless reunions, laughter and relationships of enduring trust and respect. In today's highly networked world these relationships have become even more important to nurture and grow.

Graduates from 1988 celebrated their 25 year reunion over a period of three days, recalling experiences and creating new ones. The richness of diversity in Bishops provided the context for an action packed reunion. It's fabulous how the Bishops brand enables us to resume our antics, shared humour and goodwill with such ease despite years apart.

The lads and even some families travelled from UK, Australia and the like to celebrate the 25 year anniversary and rekindle relationships. The commitment to friendship and a genuine desire to use this opportunity to have good clean fun was terrific, and fun we certainly had.



Back row left to right: Adrian Kuttel, David Roodie, Chris Hathaway, Eugene van Wyk, De Villiers Graaff, John De Groot, Barry Donnelly, Guy Wood, Justin Stewart, Lance Munroe
Front row left to right: Ric Mayhew, Greg Aveling, Justin Wilson, Eddie Roberts

Proceedings started on Friday at De Villiers Graaff's magnificent wine farm, *De Grendel*. To ensure misdemeanors were accounted for a list of 'rules' were established and 'fines' appropriate for us 40 year old teenagers were embraced with enthusiasm. As would be expected from a school steeped in history, our proceedings commenced with a brief history lesson of the wine farm, which was quickly followed by a very informative introduction to the cultivars produced by *De Grendel*. A series of general knowledge questions interjected the tasting session, testing the memory of some more than others, such as: what does BBC mean? Appropriate fines were imposed for those whose memories were showing their age. A scrumptious lunch befitting royalty left no doubt why *De Grendel* is fast becoming the preeminent estate in the Cape. Festivities moved to *The Cape Grace* where a more modern cultural entertainment awaited the group with up tempo live music, before drawing an end to the first day with dinner at *Carlyle's*, although some did need to familiarize themselves with the city surroundings more than others.

The 1st XV kicked-off our Saturday itinerary with an entertaining game against Wynberg. It was particularly special to see Basil Bey and Tim Hamilton-Smith, who had been the father figures, coaches and educators to many of the boarders of our era. The enthusiastic cheering and banter had built quite a hunger and not surprisingly a dry palette for the fellas too. Special thanks to the OD office, in particular Carolyn, who had arranged the use of the appropriately appointed Frank Reid Pavilion. Children enjoyed running on the fields and climbing trees whilst the Old Boys and partners were treated to the most delicious spit-braai superbly prepared by the legendary Paul Farber, Paul being an old boy himself from Top House; he has an enviable track record and I'd encourage this tradition of using his services to be maintained by others too. Festivities moved to Clifton just as the rainy weather subsided to provide a picturesque sunset at *The Bungalow* just as the Springbok game began. Celebrations moved into Camps Bay where another evening of live music unfolded, recounting memories which hark back to an era of Josh Hawks and Ed Jordan.

Whilst some good things come to an end it's comforting to know that schoolboy friendships never do. Thanks to all who contributed to a successful reunion weekend!

20 YEAR

Class of 1993 reunion. **Chris Edwards** reports:



After much prevarication and debate, the weekend of September 27 saw the class of '93 descend on the college for their 20 year reunion. Fortunately the school was in the middle of the September holidays so comments from the students along the lines of 'who are those old guys?' were kept to a minimum. After six months of trying to track down the uncontactables, there was the inevitable last minute rush, with several phone calls being received on the Friday afternoon enquiring as whether it was in fact the reunion and would it be possible to attend. We were however joined by a number travelling from far and wide, including Carl Scott from the UK, Barrie Arnold from the US and Crispin Jackson from Norway. Logistics resolved, the first wave arrived for an interesting tour of the school, kindly hosted by Melvyn Wallis-Brown – and how things have changed! We then retired to the Heatlie Pavilion for refreshments (with some delicious wines kindly donated by Jacques DeWet of *Excelsior*), a lamb on the spit and many hours of catching up, reminiscing and working out where the past 20 years have taken us. It was great to be joined by Basil Bey, Hugh Fynn and Kenny Williams (looking resplendent in his dinner jacket!). Head Boy of our year Peter Walsh took the opportunity to say a few words and very eloquently reminded us of the importance of our links to each other and to the school. As fervour levels increased, cries of 'Floreat Founders' were heard drifting across the Piley Rees whilst the rest of the boarding houses continued the age old debate of who held the lion for the longest. The rest of the team got on to more serious issues with a number going long into the night.

The following day saw most feeling every bit of our 20 additional years as we drifted into the Frank Reid for a braai with wives and kids in tow. A high point was the opportunity to view the Outeniqua Yellow Wood, kindly donated by Nick Stodel, and planted on the boundary along with a memorial plaque in memory of classmates who have sadly passed away; Michel Lanfranchi, Edward

Lebeko, Sebastian Petersen and George Tyers. After replenishing our reserves, 40 of us decamped to Newlands to watch South Africa take down Australia. Our neighbours in the Railway stand were certainly thrilled to have the Province backline coach in amongst them - he was however amazingly upstaged as we realised that none other than the original 'Dude', Jeff Bridges, was sitting two rows in front of us. After the rugby we were kindly hosted by Douglas Boyes at the *Toad & Josephine* where the result was heartily celebrated indeed.

All in all, a fantastic weekend was had by all, with firm promises made not to leave it for another 20 years before the next get together. Special thanks to Carolyn Hamilton-Smith and the ODU team for assisting with the organisation, Jamie Boyes for being the guy on the ground and Michael Furter and Robert Fleck for their assistance with the memorial plaque.

See you all in ten years.



5 YEAR

Class of 2008. **Mark van Heerden** reports:



Chris Leach, Max Engeland, Scott Mclean, Marc van Heerden, Tom Martinez, and Nick Dowdall

lamb spit-braai, a few beers and shared stories about the memorable borders/dayboys relay, historic wins on the Piley Rees and Birt's eisteddfod dominance (luck!).

As the evening went on, our Matric Dance DVD was played in the pavilion – it certainly was entertaining to watch the couples from five years' ago enjoying themselves and 'dancing in the moonlight'. After this, we watched our Rugby DVD and it was clear to see who had picked up some weight since the glory days of 2008!



Scott Mclean, Ryan du Toit, Gareth Handley and Shaun Barnes

everyone was very appreciative of the guys who managed to fly in from different parts of the country. Thank you to Nick Lassen for all of the time and effort that he put into organising a superb evening!

On 7 of September 2013, we, the Matric Class of 2008, held our five year reunion at the Oaks Pavilion. It was a wonderful evening of reminiscing, laughing and catching up with old friends.

Unfortunately, it was the first formal meeting of our year since our dear friend and classmate, Mike McMillan, tragically passed away on 13 July. However, we made certain to celebrate the evening with joy and enthusiasm that would have made him proud.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious

We decided to commemorate our first reunion by handing out beer glasses to everyone who attended, which were engraved with the OD Mitre and the initials of Mike. Furthermore, each person was asked to write a quick story and to sign in the 'Reunion Book' which will be brought to all of the next reunions of the Class of 2008.

Overall, the evening was fantastic, and thoroughly enjoyed by all. It was truly special to see such a good turnout, and

OD OFFICE

VISITORS



Blyth Thompson (1946)
George



Martin Hugall (1963)
England



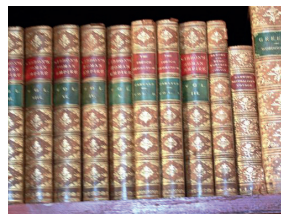
Alec Lockhart (1975)
& Wanida Thailand

As well as: Michael Rydon (1946) Australia, Tim Le Feuvre (1957) Knysna, Thandikile Dlova (1993), Johannesburg, Nicholas Silvester (2009) Edinburgh

MUSEUM TEA



On 17 October of this year, at a special tea, the Principal Mr Guy Pearson and Paul Murray, Chief Archivist, thanked a number of people who had been kind enough to donate to our Museum some rather special items. Through such gifts, we are constantly reminded of our past, and of how proud of that past we should be. It is our hope that our Bishops' folk will be persuaded to bring us more! The museum is, after all, moving to new quarters next year – new quarters will mean more space for exhibits, more up-to-date equipment to enable us to keep our memorabilia safe and in good shape and we shall be open to visitors on a regular basis.



Special guests at the tea were **Jeremy Lawrence (1953)** who donated items that had belonged to his maternal grandfather, **Sir Malcolm Searle (1875)**; **Ulick Brown (1940)**, a benefactor who is at this time sponsoring three boys through Bishops; Patrick and Peter Hill, whose grandfather was **Alex Logie Du Toit**, renowned geologist famous for the 'wandering continents'. He was at Bishops in the early 1900s. His grandchildren donated Diocesan College Prizes won by this

world famous geologist. **Brian (1945)** and **Cynthia Barends**, great friends of the Museum and former donors of **Eugene Marcus** memorabilia.

DONATIONS

Sincere thanks to go to the following for their most welcome and generous donations to the OD Bursary Fund.

Warham Searle Will Trust, Major Ian Gordon, Major Mervyn Lawton the 20 year Reunion group and the **Estate late Mrs KM Madden**.

ODU COMMITTEE STRATEGIC PLAN 2013 – 2015

This is available on the ODU website for you to read at your leisure.

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

The following recommendations will be proposed at the AGM in March next year. Jonathan Steytler will draft these proposed amendments to the constitution.

- (i) *That the length of service for committee member be increased from a three year to a five year period.*
- (ii) *That the Chairman of ODU Committee will in future chair the AGM, with the Honorary Treasurer, President and Patron alongside.*
- (iii) *That membership is expanded to include the concept of 'Honorary OD'. This category would include staff, administration staff, clergy and any servant of Bishops that the committee saw fit to award honorary membership.*

BISHOPS BLACK OLD BOYS FORUM - Moshi Apleni reports:

VISION:

- To create an environment that will facilitate and assist the process of affording educational and sporting opportunities to kids from the previously disadvantaged communities primarily in the Cape Town region, and extending to the rest of South Africa.
- To give back to these communities by using Bishops Diocesan College as a vehicle to affect positive change.

OBJECTIVES:

- To ensure greater involvement of black old boys in the OD union.
- To meet and initiate discussions with individuals, groups and organizations that are in a position to assist and/or contribute
- To assist in the marketing of Bishops to target prospective funders.
- To assist in encouraging affluent citizens from the designated groups to enrol their boys at Bishops.
- To find ways and means to have the Scholarship programmes evaluated and increased.

- To resuscitate the **Hamilton Mvelase** Scholarship Fund (HMSF).
- Assist in establishing others

- To assimilate all previously disadvantaged ODs, current Boys and Parents within the broader Bishops Community and structures.
- To act as mentors to the afore-mentioned people.

BACKGROUND

- Bishops has been ahead of the pack in affording the previously disadvantaged educational opportunities.

■ Scholarships at Bishops play a vital role, and in particular, the significance of the Scholarship being called ‘**Hamilton Mvelase**’ in honour of an ordinary black boy from the township (this further reiterates Bishops as an inclusive inspired school)

■ Somewhere along the way – this got lost and they’ve been trying to find their way since. The surrounding schools have not only caught up, but have, in many instances, surpassed everything that Bishops has achieved. The 2010 conference was but one of the many plans to properly change the face of the school, but this hasn’t been very successful.

■ The demise of the HMSF has led to the dwindling number of Black Students at Bishops, especially from Western Cape and South Africa

THE WAY FORWARD

The rationale is not to reinvent the wheel but to be part of the thought processes (the think-tank) in coming up with strategies that will guide the future of the OD Union and Bishops in carving a future for itself in the ever changing face of South Africa without losing its core values and its high standards of education.



Thobile Vumazonke, Abraham Mateta, Wela Mnkuzwana, Bulelani Calana, Moshe Apleni, Lunga Makoba, Gladwell Ndzube, Arthur Mngxekeza and Lochore Stofile

The committee is led by the following ODs:

Kennedy Jimba (School House, 83)

In 1979 – Kennedy was the first black African scholar at Bishops, thanks to his father, who was the Xhosa teacher from 1977. He is a Director / Shareholder at *Voidpro Manufacturing* – a Permanent Decking Manufacturing and Distribution business. He also is a former Chairman of the South Peninsula Chapter of the Cape Chamber of Commerce and former board member. He still sits in Council of the Cape Chamber and is currently a Board Member at the Castle of Good Hope – accountable to the Minister of Defence.

Khakhaza Mhlauli (White House, 89)

KK was born and bred in Gugulethu, Ny 137 and currently lives in Parklands, Cape Town. KK is the Founder and Director of *Ikusasa Chemicals*, a black owned Chemical Distributor, with a turnover of around R80 million. KK is the Business Unit Manager for *Protea Chemicals Cape Region*, a member of

The starting point – for all is to formally join the OD Union and be able to influence from within. The OD Union set up, through its membership, brings with it a magnitude of skills, knowledge and an extensive influential network. This means that Black ODs are there to acquire skills and knowledge that will enable them to be assets in the bigger scheme of things.

the *Omnia Group*. He is also a Shareholder of *Sakhile 1* and *2*, who are part owners of the *Omnia Group*. KK has worked for *Protea Chemicals* since 1997. His primary education was cultivated at Xolani Lower Primary School and Intshinga Higher Primary School and he was awarded a Scholarship to Bishops in 1985. KK was also selected onto the prestigious Brooks-Bishops exchange program, spending 1988 in the USA at Brooks School in Washington, where he appeared on *Good Morning America* to discuss South Africa's political situation and was profiled as a future leader-in a documentary called a World Apart. He is a graduate of the *Gordon Institute of Business Science* and holds many prominent positions in the Water and Chemicals Industry in the Cape. He is a partner in *Chilleks*, a Sports Bar in Port Elizabeth- cleverly named by combining the words Chill and Relax. He is the Chairperson of the Influential *Amaghave Savings Group* in Gugulethu.

KK was interviewed and featured as one of South Africa's prominent businessmen in UK's *Sky News* coverage of the 2009 SA elections.

Thobile Vumazonke (White House, 93)

Thobile Vumazonke grew up in Gugulethu NY 94 – 49 and went to St Mary's Catholic school in Nyanga Township before getting a scholarship to study at Bishops in 1989. Thobile completed a BA (law) degree and a Post Graduate Diploma in Marketing at UCT and currently lives in Century City Cape Town. Thobile recently relocated back to Cape Town after spending sometime in Johannesburg working in the petroleum industry as a Business Development Manager. He is currently with *Engen* petroleum working as a Sales and Operations Executive in their lubricants division. Thobile has a son at Bishops Pre-Prep.

He is currently studying towards an Advanced Certificate in Management for Oil and Gas through the Rhodes Business School in conjunction with SAPIA (South African Petroleum Industry Association). Thobile is involved in various organisations in Cape Town which seek to uplift individuals namely *Masibambane Social Club* which is based in Gugulethu.

Arthur Mngxekeza (Founders House, 97)

Arthur Mngxekeza was born in Gugulethu NY 1 (renamed: Steve Biko Drive) and went to Bonga Primary and then Sakumlandela Primary in Khayelitsha before getting a scholarship to Bishops in 1993. Arthur holds a Call Center Management Diploma from Damelin and Certification as Finance Functional Consultant from SAP Academy South Africa. He has 14 years' experience in the Call Centre-Customer Relationship Management industry in capacities such as Trainer, Workforce Scheduler and Manager for companies such as *Vodacom*, *Discovery* and *MTN*. Arthur recently moved back to Cape Town after 10 years in Johannesburg and he currently runs *GOAT Clothing Manufacture* with his cousin in Woodstock. He has a son at Bishops (Grade 1) and a daughter at Herschel (Grade 7).

Arthur is a committed member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Khayelitsha and participates in all SDA Youth, Community and Moral regeneration initiatives.

Moshe Apleni (Founders House, 97)

Moshe is from Gugulethu, and attended Xolani Lower Primary school, and Intshinga Higher

Primary school, where he won a Scholarship to Bishops at the end of 1992.

Moshe is a founder member and Secretary of Gugulethu Youth Development Forum (GYDF), a voluntary registered Non-Profit Organization, started in 2007 by 10 youths from Gugulethu. He studied History, Politics and Philosophy at Tukkies, University of Pretoria in 2005. He has worked for worked for *Gugulethu Square* as the Marketing Manager, driving all marketing related matters at the Gugulethu Square Shopping centre since 2010.

He headed up the historic and ground breaking campaign *Name Your Street* on behalf of the City of Cape Town, galvanising the community to participate in the renaming of the streets of Gugulethu from the apartheid era NY-Native Yard. He was nominated to the panel of experts advising the Mayor of Cape Town on the street name submissions. Moshe has recently appeared on various regional and national radio stations and also renowned publications such as the *Financial Mail*, the *SA Entrepreneur Magazine* and *Destiny Man*. Moshe has recently joined Brandsrock Marketing as a Project Manager.

Moshe is the driving force behind the Black OD initiative; he and Arthur sit as observers in the ODU committee.

Bulelani “Bobs” Calana (White House, 2000)

Bobs, is a recipient of the Hamilton Mvelase Scholarship, and was in White House from 1996. He matriculated from Bishops in 2000. He was an accomplished Athlete at Bishops with full basketball colours and Athletics as well as a School prefect. He was also a Brooks Exchange scholar in 1999.

He studied B Sosci in Industrial Psychology and Labour Relations. He worked as a Sales rep for *J Melnick and Co*: 2006-2009, where he rose to the position of Key Account Manager. He has worked at *Peninsula Beverages* since 2009, where is now a General Sales Manager.

NOTICES FOR YOUR DIARY

CHRISTMAS DAY

*There will be a service in the
Brooke Chapel at 8.30 a.m.
All ODs families and friends
are most welcome.*

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE OD UNION

WEDNESDAY 12 MARCH 2014

Venue: *The AGM will be held
in the Hyslop Hall (Music School)*

Time: *at 6.00 p.m.*

*Please see the notice of the agenda at the
end of the OD section*

CHRISTMAS CAROLS WITH RICHARD COCK

SUNDAY 15 DECEMBER

Venue: *Memorial Chapel, BISHOPS*

Time: *6.00 p.m*

Bookings: Computicket

086 1915 8000

OD GOLF: WALKER CUP

SUNDAY 3 MARCH 2013

Venue: *Royal Cape*

Starting time: *1.00 p.m.*

Please contact **Brian de Kock:**
bdekock@iafrica.com if you would
like to play & give him your handicap.

GEOFF BRYANT CRICKET MATCH: ODs vs OAs

SATURDAY 5 APRIL 2014

Venue: Johannesburg Country Club

Contact: andrew@thewealthchest.com
or +27 82 922 6157 if you wish to play

ODs and families are invited to attend after match braai. more details to follow

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE OD UNION

THURSDAY 13 MARCH 2014

Venue: The Ballroom, Kelvin Grove

Time: 7.00 for 7.30 p.m.

Dress: Black tie or suit

Cost: R295

Guest Speaker: Thabang Skwambane (1993)

MC: Anton Taylor (2005)

Bookings: odu@bishops.org.za
or 021-6851829

Payment by eft: Standard Bank,
Rondebosch

Code: 025-009 OD Union Dinner
a/c 274927187

Reference: Your name + dinner

*Please send proof of payment to:
odu@bishops.org.za
or fax (office hours): 021 6851829*

FOUNDERS DAY

FRIDAY 14 MARCH 2014

**There will be a lunch
for ODs participating in events.**

Time: The 1st and 2nd XI games
will begin at 11.30 a.m.

*ODs wishing to take part in cricket, tennis, water polo,
debating, basketball or shooting matches must submit their
names to those listed below as soon as possible.*

**There will be a reception at the
Frank Reid Pavilion after the matches.**

■ **Shooting:** Phil Calothi phil@lsds.co.za

■ **Tennis:** John Smuts westbury@iafrica.co.za

■ **Basketball:** Glen Gibbon ggibbon@bishops.org.za

■ **Water Polo:** James Swift jswift@bishops.org.za

■ **Debating:** Jo Stielau jstielau@bishops.org.za

■ **Cricket:** Brian Robertson brian@vhf.co.za

OD HOCKEY

Nic Olds reports:

After an exhilarating first team game between two very good teams, the ODs took to the field to play an inaugural 'friendly' game against the Rondebosch Old Boys. It was scheduled to be a friendly but neither team was there to lose. What was expected to be a pedestrian game with everyone trying to show off their skills was anything but that, with the ODs finding each other almost immediately even though many hadn't played together in well over three years. As Bishops Rugby has the mantle of 'passing rugby', Bishops hockey under Warren Wallace has developed a beautiful style of pass-and-move hockey, which is a joy to behold. The ODs started off the stronger with many of our players still playing top hockey in the Grand Challenge league in the Western Cape. The ODs were flaring and were throwing caution to the wind and attacking from everywhere on the field, goalkeeper Matthew How even playing a part in an attacking move which was duly finished off by Michael Watson, coming out of a two year injury retirement. Sholto Morgan then got his name on the scoresheet via a deflection from a Bosch



*Bishops v Rondebosch
hockey match*

Old Boys stick after a build-up started in the left hand corner and some incredible one touch hockey. Bosch pulled one back to make it 2-1, but in the end the ODs were too strong and scored a third through Seb Golding after another well worked move. The ODs had much more in the tank towards the end of the game having a much younger team and had many more chances to extend the lead yet could not score any more, James Drummond hitting the post twice in three minutes. The final score: ODs 3 - 1 Bosch Old Boys.

Many spectators marvelled at the quality of hockey on display, and were incredibly impressed, that the roots that Warren Wallace had instilled in everyone was still there and testament must go to him that even after all the years, one can clearly see that the ilk of hockey on display was due to his coaching and mentoring. Thank you to Laurie Gardener and everyone who was involved in setting up this momentous occasion. We expect it to really take-off next year, with more OD games against the top schools in the Western Cape.

The following ODs were involved:

Sadiq Albertyn (2009), Eric Allan (2010), Ramsay Collins (2011), Andrew Drummond (2009), James Drummond (2012), Rob Edwards (2010), Seb Golding (2011), Ali Golding (2012), Matthew How (2012), William Leslie (2010), Giovanni Marchesini (2012), Sholto Morgan (2008), Nicholas Olds (2009), Charlie Plimsoll (2011), Muhammed Raja (2009), William Rosenberg (2010), Siya Semetu (2009), James Stewart (2006), Mike Watson (2011), Luke Willets (2010).

ODS VS BISHOPS



1st Hockey XI

The game on the calendar that every school boy wants to win, sometimes even more than a Rondebosch derby game, started off with a bang with the ODs being hit back by an extremely determined 1st team coached by the evergreen (and ever balding) Warren Wallace, who has been likened to Arsene Wenger in his ability to take even the weakest individual team and mould them into an attacking winning team. The first couple minutes had the young OD back four consisting of the defensive unit of the 2009 1st XI camped inside their own circle. Eventually the ODs broke the deadlock

through some silky hands by **Seb Golding** and brilliant interplay from the link lineup. Much to the amusement of all the spectators **Luke Willets** coming out of a self-imposed retirement was exceptionally ecstatic. After the second OD goal went in, the game seemed to be out of the school boys grasp and much showboating occurred and some attacking play right from the ODs bottom left hand corner resulted in the move of the game with all three forwards inexplicably unable to put



the ball in the back of the net and had to endure the wrath of Willets from the back. The school boys hit back with a well worked goal but the ODs put the game beyond doubt with another well worked passing move with some beautiful one touch hockey. The last few minutes of the game involved some nervy moments for the ODs and at the end of the day Bishops Hockey was the winner. All spectators marvelled at the beauty of the hockey on display and credit must be given to Warren Wallace and his outstanding style of play that has been engraved into all the players.

OD UNION INTER-HOUSE RUGBY SEVEN'S 2013

Report by **Dugald Robertson:**

Despite flood warnings and serious weather alerts, the inaugural OD Inter-house Sevens Tournament went ahead on Thursday 29 August. This marked the end of the ODs versus Boys fixture and the beginning of something entertaining and enjoyable for all involved.

TANKS TIGERS



Marcus Milner, William van Dugteren, Alister Smuts, Martin Bey, Nick Durrant, Gary Skeeles, Matthew le Roux, J. Lucas McDowall, Mike Waller, Marlon Parring, Jimmy Adams, Deryck Rowe-Roberts, Mauro Fioravanti and Terence Xolani



Losing finalists School House

With the sun peeking out, the ODs pulled on their respective house colours for the first time since leaving school, and in front of a large crowd of school boys began the pool games on the Cemetery and Range fields. Crunch games between Founders v Mallett and School v White were of particular interest, with the winners essentially booking a place in the much coveted final. A dominant Founders team came back from a three try deficit to win by four points and showed the skills and class that are so often associated with the house. School played out to a 5-5 draw with White, however went through after scoring more points than White on the day. This method was used in calculating the group winner, emphasising the Bishops mentality of attack over defence.

This set up a scintillating final between Bishops' two oldest houses, Founders versus School. However before this event took place there was

the curtain raiser between Bey's Ba Baa's and Tank's Tigers. Basil Bey and Tim Hamilton-Smith, two of Bishops Rugby's most successful and legendary coaches, took charge of the Staff team and an Old Croc's side respectively. This fixture had the well sized crowd in hysterics as school boys and ODs alike watched their current and former masters' play to a narrow 37-32 loss to the Tigers. This paved the way for the much awaited final; where crowds of people had come in to watch some of Bishop's previous stars battle it out for the inaugural cup.

The final began with the players running out onto the Piley Rees, to the sound of *I Vow to Thee My Country*. The game soon became a one-sided affair, as Founders began running in the tries. School House seemed to be exhausted from their nail-biting final group game against White House. Support was on-going throughout the final, as a generous happy-hour kept School House supporters in check. School House eventually succumbing to a 41-0 loss. With the final over and the crowd entertained, the post-match activities began. A

brief but efficient post-match function, conducted by Anton Taylor, saw the Founders captain Mike Cockburn receive the OD Inter-house Seven's trophy from Basil Bey. Concluding what was a great day for all involved, an event that will grow and become a fixture on the calendar for years to come.

Pro Fide et Patria



Victorious Founders team



Mike Cockburn receives trophy from Basil Bey

OD COCKTAIL PARTY/YOUNG OD BRAAI

The traditional winter get-together became part of the OD rugby Sevens evening and it was really wonderful to see so many young ODs at the event. Many would say that they were attracted by the 'happy hour', when beers were available for R5.00 each. This is possibly true and borne out by the fact that in a short space of time the bar ran out of beer. **Greg Mallett (2008)**, who is an experienced barman and organizer of such events, later claimed that 70 cases of beer were sold during the evening! This is more than are sold after the Rondebosch match! Frantic calls were sent out for further supplies, which to Greg's great credit, arrived fairly quickly! It was not really a braai, but refreshments were available throughout the evening and the 'hot dogs' were particularly popular. Karen Mallett is to be warmly thanked for arranging and supplying the food.

We are delighted to receive such support from the 'young ODs' and the committee is justifiably proud that there are so many under 25's attending the various events during the year.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS AWARDED THEIR OD TIE

OD ties were officially presented to the Matrics by **Brian Robertson** and Tim Hamilton-Smith



Brian Robertson hands tie to Head Prefect Ty Wills

and renowned Old Boys Unions in the world.

Tim advised them to always wear the OD tie at job interviews as that 'would guarantee that you would be offered the job!'

Brian told them a little bit about the history of the tie. For instance our colours are very similar to Rugby School in the UK except that their green stripe is broader. Rugby of course is far older than Bishops, but our colours were adopted in 1896 some years before the Old Rugbeian Society decided upon theirs. However when the similarity was discovered, correspondence between **Frank Reid** and his counterpart at Rugby produced a happy agreement that the OD stripes would slope downwards from right to left from the wearer's point of view and OR stripes from left to right!

ODs entitled to wear both OD and OR ties have been **CWH Kingsley (1886)**, **David Lacey (1943)**, **Neil Symington (1949)** and **Mark Evans (1971)**, who was Head of School at Rugby in 1973.

(see p 276 *Bishops 150* – **John Gardener's History of Diocesan College**)

2013 PRIZE GIVING

Each year the ODU sponsors four prizes. The winner of the OD All-Rounders Prize, the George Hodgson Prize and the OD Merit Prize are awarded by the Principal. The winner of the Jamison Prize is awarded by vote of the Games Committee.

■ This year the **Jamison Prize** (the best all-round sportsman) was awarded to **Ryan Julius**.

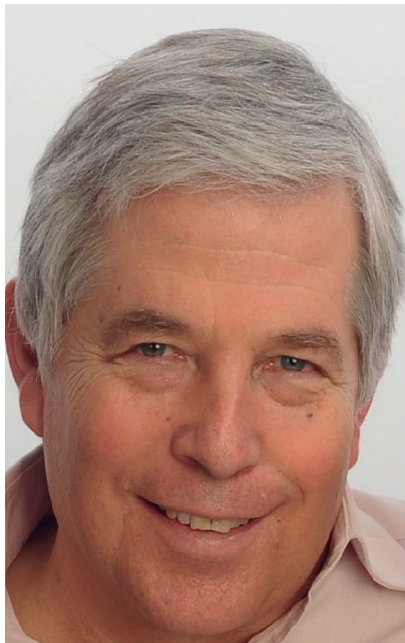
■ The **George Hodgson Prize** (for integrity) was awarded to **Saleem Firfirey**.

■ The **All-Rounders Prize** went to **Ty Willis**.

■ The **OD Merit Prize** (the most prestigious achievement) went to **Joe Kahn**. Joe won the South African title for Public Speaking and also was placed second in the World championships.

during the last Matric assembly of the year in the Memorial chapel. Thereafter the 154 school leavers were asked to listen to the wise words of support and advice given by Brian and Tim and the hugely amusing ramblings and ranting's of the two youngest members of the OD Committee, **Anton Taylor (2005)** and **Dugald Robertson (2010)**. After no time at all the matrics were in little doubt whatsoever as to the importance of the OD Tie and its magical qualities and also what it is going to mean to be a member of the one of the most prestigious

The ODU is delighted to announce the following appointments.



NEW BRANCH SECRETARY FOR THE UK – Nicky Bicket (1973).

Nicky is a 1973 matriculant. After school and university he joined *Pick 'n Pay* where he remained until 1999, when he was appointed head of HR and Strategy at *Old Mutual*. In 2006 he was transferred to *Old Mutual's* London office, leaving at the start of 2010 to run his own management consultancy, *The Katala Partnership* which works with companies across the UK, Europe and the United States.

His wife Karen teaches socio-linguistics at two British universities. They have two daughters, one in her final year at Edinburgh University, the other in her final year of high school. Nicky's twin brother, Zandy, is a judge in the USA.

In his spare time, he still occasionally guests as a church organist, plays the piano and enjoys road running and reading. He is excited about the opportunity to meet and mix with the UK ODs, and indeed any OD who might be passing through England.



NEW BRANCH SECRETARY FOR VICTORIA - Philip (Pip) Faure (1978).

He writes: 'I am busy getting the contact list updated. I will send this back to you so you can change your records when I have it completed. I am planning a get-together before the end of the year. It seems that most of the members are keen to meet up again after so many years. I will send you a report on this with some photos. I am working as a project manager for an engineering company that services the oil and gas industry. When not working I can be found running or cycling around Melbourne. In winter I referee club rugby which I find enormously rewarding.'

NEW BRANCH SECRETARY FOR QUEENSLAND – Stuart Rodney (1984).

He writes: 'After more than 12 years based in Hong

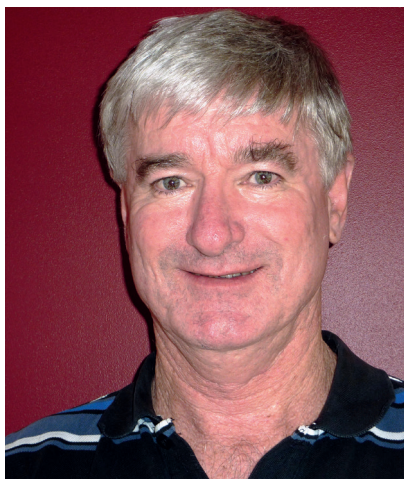


Kong working in *Supply Chain & Logistics*, I moved to Brisbane with my family in December 2012. My wife Gina is originally from a town called Chinchilla, a rural community in Queensland. Having spent many family holidays in Australia, we decided to move to Brisbane and settle there permanently. I am currently working as the Chief Operating Officer for the *Health Services Support Agency*, a division of Queensland Health.'

NEW BRANCH SECRETARY FOR NORTH ISLAND, NEW ZEALAND

– **Mike Currey (1975).**

He writes: 'We emigrated to Auckland in January 1997, and have remained here ever since. I have spent most of my time working for New Zealand's largest poultry firm, and have had various IT-related jobs. I am currently the IS Training Manager, so I am fortunate to do a fair bit of travelling around the country. Life over here is, in many respects, quite similar to the life we experienced growing up in Cape Town. Sport and recreation play a large role, and, surprising though it may sound, sailing is very high on everyone's list of interests. The recent defeat in the America's Cup, after leading 9 - 1, was extremely difficult to accept! My wife, Kathy, is the music specialist at one of the Auckland schools. Our two sons, having recently left school, are currently furthering their studies.'



The ODU extends their heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all our retiring secretaries in these regions, namely:

Lloyd Bowden (1995) in London; **Angus Emslie (1965)** in Hamilton, New Zealand; **Gavin Watson (1972)** in Melbourne; **Peter Birt (1958)** in Brisbane

NEW RHODES SCHOLAR

Many congratulations to **Nicholas Dowdall (2008)** who attended Bishops from 2004–2008 matriculating fourth in the grade and with seven distinctions. He is currently reading for his degree at UCT which includes three major subjects, viz., Economics, Psychology and



Spanish for which thus far he has achieved first class passes in the core areas of study. He has received a number of academic awards, including the University of Buenos Aires Scholarship for Spanish in 2009; the UCT Entrance Scholarship in 2010; the UCT Faculty Scholarship for 2011 and 2012; the Heritage Academic Exchange Scholarship from Boston College (MA., USA) in 2011; and the Dorris Crossley Foundation Scholarship in 2012 (UCT). He was also on the Dean's Merit list.

Thus far Nicholas's student career has seen him serve in various capacities, himself coming from a home with a strong social consciousness. He has served as a volunteer working at Valkenberg Mental Hospital (2011); as the Vice Chair of the UCT Habitat for Humanity Committee (2011 and 2012); as a Youth Peace Summit Facilitator for the Desmond Tutu Peace Foundation organising and leading group sessions and debates on climate change and diversity (2012); as Orientation Leader involved in running the programme for 500 foreign exchange students (2013); and as a delegate for the 'Brightest Young Minds Conference' (2013).

Nicholas's sporting career has been impressive. He was the South African Junior Karate Champion 2005-2007, representing South Africa in the World Championships in Cape Town in 2004 and in Tokyo in 2005. In 2005 he was awarded a Black Belt in Kyokushin Karate. He represented the Western Province Junior Tennis Squad from 2003 to 2005 and more lately, played for the UCT Tennis Club from 2010 to 2012. It has been not only at sport but also in the cultural areas Nicholas has thrived, for instance, singing in the Simply Blue a capella singing group which toured South America in 2008.

Nicholas aspires to go up to Oxford to follow the programme in Evidence Based Social Intervention (EBSI) and so get exposure to the ideas and problem-solving strategies of world-class academics. His intention is to be equipped to play a constructive role in the South African context, where in the future he sees himself working between the academic and research setting and NGOs. The MSc in EBSI will hopefully, for him, lead to a D.Phil. The area draws on a wide range of disciplines to include psychology, sociology, public health, education and political science for engagement in research, intervention and policy to solve social problems. Nicholas will be completing his honours degree in Psychology at UCT in 2014 as final preparation ahead of his proposed studies at Oxford.

Paul Murray, Secretary of the Diocesan College Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee

THE BISHOPS CONNECTION

The following boys in Grade 12 and soon to matriculate, are descended from ODs:

Brink, Derek	is the son of Monty Brink	<i>1975</i>
	the nephew of Johan Brink	<i>1970</i>
	the nephew of Andrew Brink	<i>1973</i>
	the nephew of Rosemary Brink (post-matric)	<i>1981</i>
Corbett, Murray	is the son of Peter Corbett	<i>1975</i>
	the nephew of Andrew Corbett	<i>1975</i>
	the great-grandson of Alfred Luscombe	<i>1907</i>
	the great-nephew of Haldane Luscombe	<i>1944</i>
	the great-nephew of Ian Dichmont	<i>1937</i>
Cornelissen, Tristan	is the son of Heinrich Cornelissen	<i>1982</i>
Douglass, Ian	is the grandson of Tim Pare	<i>1941</i>
	the nephew of Philip Pare	<i>1975</i>
	the great-nephew of Peter Irvine Pare	<i>1933</i>
	the great-great grandson of Frank Molteno	<i>1879</i>
Du Toit, Neale	is the son of Paul du Toit	<i>1979</i>
	the grandson of Brian du Toit	<i>1954</i>
	the nephew of Michael du Toit	<i>1980</i>
	the great-nephew of André du Toit	<i>1956</i>
	the great-nephew of David Lombardi	<i>1958</i>
Elphick, Murray	is the grandson of Peter Worthington-Smith	<i>1948</i>
	the great-nephew of Humphrey Worthington-Smith	<i>1951</i>
Erlangsen, Greg	is the grandson of George Bryan Knox Pilkington	<i>1952</i>
	the great-grandson of George William Pilkington	<i>1921</i>
	the great-great-grandson of George William Pilkington	<i>1897</i>
Ferrandi, Paul	is the son of Robert Ferrandi	<i>1975</i>
	the grandson of John Ferrandi	<i>1948</i>
Herberstein, Max	is the great-nephew of Louis Ollemans	<i>1965</i>
Hewitson, Joshua	is the son of John Hewitson	<i>1971</i>
	the grandson of Rodney Hewitson	<i>1940</i>
	the nephew of Stephen Hewitson	<i>1974</i>
	the nephew of Bruce Hewitson	<i>1977</i>
Innes, Simon	is the son of John Innes	<i>1980</i>
	the grandson of Gerald Innes	<i>1950</i>
	the nephew of Anthony Innes	<i>1984</i>

Innes , Tim	is the grandson of Gerald Innes	<i>1950</i>
	the nephew of John Innes	<i>1980</i>
	the nephew of Anthony Innes	<i>1984</i>
Marine , Nicholas	is the grandson of Gerard Joseph Desmarais	<i>1948</i>
	the nephew of Robert Gerard Desmarais	<i>1975</i>
McGregor , Matthew	is the stepson of Paul Boehmke	<i>1971</i>
Miller , Remy	is the son of Russell Miller	<i>1988</i>
Miller , Stuart	is the son of Andrew Miller	<i>1956</i>
	the grandson of Peter Taylor	<i>1940</i>
Peel , Michael	is the son of Steve Peel	<i>1968</i>
	the nephew of Chris Peel	<i>1969</i>
	the nephew of John Moore	<i>1964</i>
Philip , James	is the grandson of John Melvin Philip	<i>1954</i>
	the great-grandson of Walter John Philip	<i>1922</i>
	the great-great-grandson of Christian John Truter	<i>1891</i>
Russell , Daniel	is the son of Andrew Russell	<i>1982</i>
	the nephew of Robert Russell	<i>1978</i>
	the nephew of David Russell	<i>1980</i>
van Ryneveld , Anthony	is the son of Michael van Ryneveld	<i>1976</i>
	the nephew of Peter van Ryneveld	<i>1973</i>
	the nephew of John van Ryneveld	<i>1975</i>
	the nephew of Andrew van Ryneveld	<i>1976</i>
	the grandson of Anthony (Tony) van Ryneveld	<i>1943</i>
	the great-nephew of Clive van Ryneveld	<i>1946</i>
	the grandson of Graham English	<i>1953</i>
	the great-nephew of Norman English	<i>1960</i>
	the great-great grandson of Anthony van Ryneveld	<i>1878</i>
	the great-great-great nephew of WM van Ryneveld	<i>1876</i>
Smith , Adam	is the son of Niall Smith	<i>1978</i>
	the grandson of Anthony (Tony) Smith	<i>1948</i>
Upshon , Alex	is the great-nephew of William (Bob) Schierhout	<i>1940</i>
	the great-great nephew of Basil Schierhout	<i>1915</i>
	the great-great-great nephew of The Rev Schierhout (staff)	<i>1875</i>
	the great-great-great nephew of Edward Schierhout	<i>1888</i>
Van , Adam	is the son of Heiko Van Wyngaarden	<i>1983</i>
Wray , Chris	is the nephew of Peter Colin Elkington Smith	<i>1972</i>

NEWS OF ODs



WESTERN CAPE

*The following tribute was written by **Robin Brown (1968)**, currently Adjunct Professor of Paediatric Surgery at the University of Cape Town and Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital on the occasion of **Alastair Millar's** retirement.*

ALASTAIR MILLAR: OFFICER AND GENTLEMAN

My first recollection of **Alastair Millar (1965)** was as a Standard Two schoolboy at DCPS watching him participate in the Heavyweight Boxing Championship main event, in front of hundreds of shouting schoolboys with all the entrapments of a boxing tournament: canvas ring, seconds with water and saw dust, a school master referee and hysterical 'house' crowd support. I think he won (Alastair, ever humble, says he lost), but little did I know that for a large part of my future I would be working with and under him, looking after small defenceless children a far cry indeed from heavyweight boxing. Boxing does not seem ideal training for Paediatric Surgery, but in Alastair's case possibly it turned him away from violence and towards the thought of caring for children who cannot fight back. A further sport - Fencing also demanded his attention after this, culminating in him being awarded his Springbok colours for fencing in 1973, reaffirming his status as someone out of the ordinary.

Having completed his housemanship at Victoria Hospital in Wynberg (where his son is presently an Intern, perpetuating the cycle), he travelled to the UK to undergo training in General Surgery. Having completed his training (F.R.C.S. England and Edinburgh) Professor Jannie Louw, Head of General Surgery at UCT, invited him back to train as a Paediatric Surgeon at Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital in 1980, which was to become his Paediatric Surgical home from then until the present time. He spent a Senior Registrar year at the Royal Melbourne Children's Hospital in Australia in 1983, a strong academic Paediatric Surgical Unit where his paediatric surgical field was expanded. He returned as a Consultant to Red Cross Hospital in 1984.

In 1990, pursuing his interest in Paediatric Liver Transplantation, he was Senior Clinical Transplant Fellow in Sir Roy Caine's Unit at Cambridge, enabling him to return and establish the first Paediatric Liver Transplant programme in Africa.

With the on-going experience and expertise in this specialised field, he was enticed from Cape Town to head the Surgical Division of Hepatopancreaticobiliary Surgery and Paediatric Transplantation at Birmingham Children's Hospital in England in 2004, where he was honoured by being appointed Honorary Professor of Paediatric Transplantation, only the fourth Professorial appointment in Paediatric Surgery in the UK at that time, (two of the other three also being held by ex-South Africans). But livers and Paediatric Surgery don't hold a candle to the same subject in Cape Town and the developing world, and in May 2007 he was appointed the third Charles F.M. Saint Professor of Paediatric Surgery at UCT and Red Cross Hospital. He has been head of Paediatric Surgery at UCT and Red Cross until he retires at the end of this year, 2012, a mandate

based on age instituted by the University. Whether you are ready for retirement or not makes no difference and Alastair is certainly at the top of his game at present with nothing to suspect that he cannot fully complete all the requirements of his demanding job, but performance ability and departmental dynamics play no role in the university decision making.

Alastair has a huge academic pedigree, having written numerous articles in peer review journals, chapters in authoritative text books and he has presented papers on various topics on all continents throughout the world as well as being an invited lecturer to America, Japan, Australia, Europe and Africa. He has espoused his views on Paediatric Surgery in developing countries, where children constitute 40% of the population and are usually neglected when it comes to financial allocations and health care needs. He has been a visiting surgeon, by special request of the resident surgeon and the sick child's family, in Italy and Australia, recognizing his innate surgical skill, which is particularly beneficial in these very difficult cases. To cement his ability to contribute to the promotion of Paediatric Surgery in developing countries, he is Assistant Secretary (Secretary Elect 2013) for the World Federation of Association of Paediatric Surgeons, the body involved in International Paediatric Surgical management. Alumni trained under him are spread widely throughout Africa and Europe, who have benefited from the Pathology and academic standards Alastair maintained at Red Cross.

10% of surgeons are technically inept, 80% improve over the years and remain competent and only 10% have innate surgical skill, rendering difficult manual surgical tasks easy. Alastair is one of the 10% with innate surgical skill with a simple yet meticulous methodical technique, which results in minimal surrounding tissue damage, effective excision of the offending organ, and a resultant healing clear operative field.

His skill may have started when as a training surgeon he spent hours tying knots in surgical sutures to any available protrusion at home taps, door knobs - that as a result gave him technical skill and a house draped with tied surgical sutures. Assisting at difficult operations was a major bonus to training surgeons, to learn surgical techniques in the shadow of a master at his craft.

If his surgery could be construed as being technically excellent, his quiet methodical ward rounds were similarly appreciated by the junior staff. His attention to academic Paediatric Surgical matters is reflected in the large academic output both of himself and his department and this led to the new Technical Skills Training Centre, established under his authority, at Red Cross Hospital. In addition to training local Paediatric Surgeons, he has also undertaken training of Paediatric Surgeons from the rest of Africa, encouraging them to write the Local College Paediatric Surgical exam during their stay and also to maintain links with their training body. With his International Connections he has linked the unit to strong academic units throughout the world particularly Europe and North America, with a positive spin-off for his staff.

Alastair's personality slots in with Paediatric Surgery, he does not have the hubris of a General Surgeon nor the need to be King of the Jungle, but rather to quietly assert himself using actions and surgical skill rather than words to prove his point.

His father was a journalist and writer, his mother, who wrote under the nom de plume Joy Collier was an author and artist, who illustrated her own books if necessary, writing on a diverse subject matter ranging from Akhenaten, the only monotheistic pharaoh of ancient Egypt, to the

wine route of Stellenbosch. Her painting of her son's loved Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital - complete with bright colours and vibrant patient activity - is the finest one ever painted of the hospital, and the original hangs in the boardroom of Red Cross with colour copies hanging on many walls throughout the world as it is used as a gift for foreign visitors. Alastair's youth was spent in Stellenbosch and Fish Hoek and both places retain fond memories for him.



Sue and Alastair Millar

Alastair's wife Sue has supported him throughout his surgical career, always encouraging him in his quest for more knowledge even if the acquisition of new skills meant travel to distant lands and the burden of bringing up a young family with limited domestic support. They have two sons, **James (1997)** (an Intern at Victoria Hospital), **Christopher (2000)** and a daughter Francesca. A strong family unit has contributed in no small way to enable Alastair to climb up the world ladder of Paediatric Surgery, culminating his promotion to his prestigious professional position at Birmingham.

This was one of the top jobs in his field in the United Kingdom, and therefore his decision no doubt supported by his family - to return as Professor of Paediatric Surgery at UCT and Red Cross in 2007 was greeted with great joy at Red Cross. Not many academics who have left for a top job overseas have returned in full flight. His CV attached to his application for the job, together with his surgical skill, put him in the top bracket of Paediatric Surgeons internationally and UCT was indeed fortunate that Cape Town and his theatre of training called him back. To confirm his position in the top echelon of his profession, he was awarded the prestigious Sir Denis Brown Gold Medal for outstanding service to Paediatric Surgery in 2011, the Ultimate accolade western Paediatric Surgery can bestow by the British Association of Paediatric Surgery on one of their esteemed colleagues. He is only the second South African to receive this award in 50 years, the first one being Professor Jannie Louw. This reflects brightly on his expertise and also on his training experience at Red Cross Hospital and UCT.

Red Cross children and their hospital owe Alastair a huge debt for the years he has devoted to them and his international quest to further his knowledge for their benefit. His Liver Transplant Unit, as an example, is a national resource and competes on equal terms with other units internationally and has been driven by him with his international training. He has maintained the legacy he inherited from his predecessors and has given his successor a baby to carry heavy with expectation and a past proud with achievement.

Jon Abbott (1951) has written in his usual style!

'It looks ominously as though I could qualify to be mentioned in dispatches as an OD octogenarian on 18 November 2013. No flowers please. Donations to the Piles Foundation gladly accepted.

'I've reached this milestone entirely due to a mental brilliance that was, through some inexplicable reason not reflected in my exam results when I was at school'.

Congratulations to **David Le Feuvre (1984)** who has recently been appointed as an Associate Professor of Nerosurgery at UCT/GrooteSchuur.



Simon Dunkley (1979) was a brilliant art student winning the Art Prize in his final year, so it is great to hear that he has now become one of the most famous puppet engineers in the world. He currently works freelance, but his designs are in great demand, this is especially so in London where the production of *'A Mid-Summers Night's Dream'* is showcasing his innovative skills to clamorous applause.

Simon worked for many years for the *Handspring Puppet Company* based in Muizenberg whose creative production team earned world-wide fame for the puppetry used in the theatre production of *'War Horse'*. The production team is the

group of people within the *Handspring Puppet Company* responsible for selecting, designing, writing, developing, producing and directing the work that they create. Simon became a legend during his time working for this company.



Be sure to read *'WHERE'S THE CHICKEN? John Cartwright's (1955)* thought provoking book about 'Making South Africa Safe.' It is a unique, interesting and potentially life-altering read. It is a book designed to spark creativity and sharpen the reader's role as a thinker and shaper. Its purpose is simply to inspire all of us to think more smartly about how we can create a safer society.



Following in Dad's footsteps, **Ian-Malcolm Rijdsijk (1991)** has recently won a Distinguished Teacher Award at UCT. Ian is the Director of the African Cinema Unit and Senior Lecturer at UCT. 'Learning cannot just be a treadmill of classes and assignments, punctuated by assessment criteria. Classes should be fun and work should be the product of curiosity and the classroom environment is the best place to try out ideas'. The wonderful old Science Block at Bishops with characters such as John Lightfoot, Hugo Leggett, Case Rijdsijk, would have certainly fitted into this description!

Congratulations to **François Kuttell (1985)**, CEO of *Oceana* recently named as the Fishing Industries 'Person of the Year'.

This is awarded to the person who has made an outstanding contribution to the international



fishing industry. François is 'richly deserving of this honour, given his long track record of turning around the fortunes of global fishing enterprises.

'François is one of those few CEOs around who knows fishing -- more than just being able to tell the back end of a boat from the front. He underwent a baptism of fire when he jumped into the family owned processing company in Alaska. "I knew only anecdotally about the fishing industry," Kuttel told *Fishing News International*, as his father had insisted on his studying accounting at the University of San Diego, at the time when the Kuttel family lived in the United States. "I left for Alaska -- for five years

-- the day after I graduated." François's passion for the fishing industry runs in the blood -- his father had given up a career as a lawyer in South Africa to start fishing in a wooden boat in 1962, eventually making his company *Atlantic Fishing* the third largest fishing enterprise in South Africa by the mid-1980s. "He was the true pioneer," Kuttel told *Fishing News International*.

'The interest *Oceana* generates -- with the market capex of more than a billion US dollars -- is a primary reason for this unique award going to François this year. There is, however, another reason. 'Post-apartheid South Africa witnessed a radical haul in its socio-economic structure, which left no business untouched. The fishing industry too, saw a dramatic change; only 1% of fishing rights were with black people in 1994, the percentage has now jumped to 60%. "The fishing industry has outperformed others in the degree and pace at which it has transformed," François told *Fishing News International*. *Oceana* has emerged as South Africa's largest fishing enterprise because it has moved with the times and capitalised on new opportunities rather than rue the past.

'Little wonder that a man of François's mettle fits right in such a forward-looking company'.

Blake Gowar (2005) has put his entrepreneurial thinking hat on and has come up with his very own wine tour based in Constantia.

'Constantia's vineyards established in 1685 on the rear slopes of Table Mountain are the first and most historic outside of Europe. The Constantia Wine Tour offers wine-tasting visits to iconic, centuries-old wine estates as well as the newer boutique wineries established in more recent years. Enjoy the unique experience of accessing the highest mountain vineyards by four-wheel drive vehicles for breathtaking views across the Cape Peninsula. The Constantia Wine Tour is the first and most exclusive full day tour of The Constantia Valley, Cape Town's Vineyard. Guests have described it as one of the most exclusive and intimate experiences that Cape Town has to offer'.

www.theconstantiawinetour.co.za

Peter Penny (1953) has written to the ODU.

'On Nicholas's death I brought to Luanda what I could locate of his collection in various parts of Africa.

These crates were then flown from Luanda to Lisbon, because there was hostility between Angola and South Africa, and from Lisbon to Cape Town. There were about 1,500 works of art and artefacts. Our family entered into a loan agreement with the South African Museum. After 20 years this loan has now expired and portions of the collection were recently auctioned.

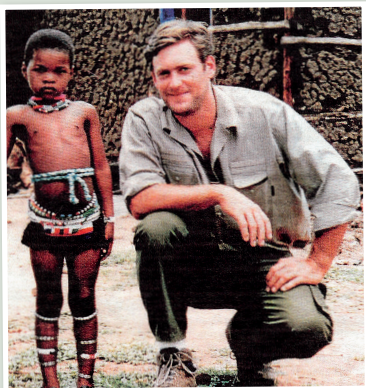
‘The Zulu collection, also of about 1500 items, with which Nicholas filled the fine (then new and empty) museum building at the traditional Royal Kraal near Ulundi was meticulously catalogued by him during his lifetime and is permanently in the possession of the Zulu Museum. The collection that has been on loan to the South African Museum is therefore completely separate from that in Kwazulu and was not catalogued. Annabel, one of Nicholas’s three sisters, has worked for numerous months with the generous help and advice of several experts in African Art to produce the best catalogue that was possible without Nicholas’s own input. The resulting document has been printed to a high standard and is available from *Stephen Welz & Co.* Please read the article below from the *Mail and Guardian* for wider discussion of an aspect of Nicholas’s diverse life. I believe he would regard his preservation of an art form he treasured as his greatest accomplishment.’

THE COLLECTION OF A YOUNG MAN WHO COURTED DANGER ACROSS THE CONTINENT

In May 1992, **Nicholas Penny**, aged 30, an adventurous young African art collector, disappeared after bad weather set in while he was river-rafting on the Wit Els River in the Western Cape. His body has never been found.

A Rhodes scholar, Penny studied economics at Oxford University, and completed his MBA as a Fulbright scholar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He would later join *Solomon Brothers* on Wall Street. His passion, however, was collecting African art, a pursuit he turned himself to full-time in 1990, building up a substantial collection. He went alone, undertaking expeditions to Zimbabwe and Zambia, travelling through war-torn Angola and traversing the then Zaire - now the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) - when the country ‘blew up’ in civil war in 1991. As provenance is a vital part of such collecting, it is significant that Penny purchased directly from the sources themselves. His sister, Annabel Horn, says Penny’s love for African art stemmed from their childhood growing up on a farm near Bethlehem in the Free State with the Basotho people. “The people were very skilled. They made lovely mats and pots, and decorated their houses beautifully.” He moved to KwaZulu in 1984 and at once set about collecting Zulu art with King Goodwill Zwelithini’s blessing and established the KwaZulu Cultural Museum in Ondini, the restored royal residence of King Cetshwayo.

“He would drive out into rural areas and live with the people, sleeping on mats in their homes ... Not many white people would do that in those days,” Horn points out. “He felt he had a lot to learn from them.” Penny collected in areas few white men dared to enter. There are references in his diaries to the bloody civil conflict escalating at that time - “we passed a burial of 19 men killed in fighting between Bathenba families”. His diaries and letters, peppered with Zulu terms, reveal a methodical observer, quite devoid of any judgmental or colonising tone. He chastises white intransigence and condemns the “horrific” racial exploitation he comes across - a boy working 12 hours a day as a cotton picker for 50 cents a day. He built his



collection at considerable personal risk. In the DRC he stayed in mission stations in primitive conditions, walking in the jungle for days on end. In Angola, he was twice jailed for no good reason. After his disappearance, Penny's collection went on 20-year loan to the Iziko South African Museum, where it was well preserved but hardly exhibited. A congeries of African artefacts, it includes many masks, wooden headrests, heavy bronze currency anklets, Pygmy bark cloths, fetish figures, ceremonial staffs and copper currency crosses. From Zululand there are beaded waistbands, aprons, neckpieces, chokers, anklets, bandoliers and collars, as well as decorative,

earplugs, woven baskets, shields and clubs.

It is a pity to see the collection broken up by auction. The family contacted every museum they know. "We would like the South African pieces to stay [here]," she says, "but our museums seem to have no acquisition budget for preserving our country's heritage. "The family has retained the Xhosa beadwork and Ndebele collection. Wits University, which has invested substantially in African art, has shown interest in the Zulu collection and there is some hope in that direction.

DIGITAL SUPERSTAR – FINANCIAL MAIL.

Today, *Bluegrass Digital's* client list reads like a who's who of big business, spanning the likes of *SA Breweries, Lego, Old Mutual, Honda, CNBC* and *Shell*.

It is a far cry from 17 years ago, when the firm's cofounder, **Nick Durrant (1992)** was first confronted by the then new world of website development. As a university student he had dabbled in IT. But it was never meant to be more than that. The change came in 1996 when, recently



graduated, Nick moved to London and was swept up by the dot-com boom engulfing the US and Europe. The dot-com boom brought the Internet to life, and Nick saw the potential in outsourcing website development work to Cape Town, where his brother **Paul (1993)** had started a software development firm. Initially, *Bluegrass Digital* picked up lower-budget work from UK advertising agencies, but as confidence

in the firm's ability grew, so did its client base, to include global agencies such as *Saatchi & Saatchi* and *JWT*. 'We are an agency for agencies and we work with agencies across the world as their creative technology partner.' More recently, demand for *Bluegrass Digital's* services in SA has also taken off. Nick returned to Cape Town in 2010 in response to growing local demand. 'SA now accounts for 30% of our revenue.' The big growth story in SA is smartphone digital apps and Nick

says that SA's poor Internet access has forced it to become the world leader in the mobile space. Not content with the success of *Bluegrass*, Nick and Paul have added print media. Through *Blue Sky Publications* they publish three tabloids in the UK aimed at expatriates, including *The South African* with a circulation of 25000.

Nick is our IT specialist on the OD Committee and whilst in London was the ODU Secretary for the UK. - ed

ODU Vice-President **Raymond Ackerman (1948)** has recently established two Academies. *The Raymond Ackerman Academy of Entrepreneurial Development* was established in January 2005 and the *Raymond Ackerman Golf Academy* in 2007. There is no one in South Africa more qualified to establish an academy for entrepreneurs and many ODs will know that Raymond is a 'golf fanatic'. Rumour has it that he is very close to 'breaking his own age' on the golf course. This is feat as rare as an albatross and we wait in anticipation for further news!

His *Entrepreneurial Academy* offers youth, with financial or socio-economic challenges, a chance to develop themselves and to make a difference to not only their own future, but also the future of their communities. The Academy offers a six-month, full time programme that is run twice a year: from January to June and from July to December. The programme is offered in Cape Town at the UCT Graduate School of Business and at the Soweto Campus of the University of Johannesburg (opened in 2009). 30 students are chosen for the Cape Town course and 60 students for the Soweto course.



The Raymond Ackerman Golf Academy (RAGA) founded in 2007 is a unique and holistic youth development programme based at Clovelly Country Club in Cape Town. Initially in 2003 the program was formed as a golf only development programme designed to take golf to the less fortunate. However upon recognizing the need for all important life skill and academic support, the programme was restructured around the three core pillars of Education, Life Skills and Golf. RAGA invites talented and deserving teenagers from disadvantage communities to join the Academy and through their own hard work and determination assists in ensuring they achieve the very best they can, in all aspects of their lives.

RAGA offers after-school academic tuition and a wide range of life skills activities and organizes various activities to ensure that all members of the academy are exposed to life changing opportunities. But what makes this programme special is that they teach golf to all students and Raymond is proud of the fact this this year their team came joint first in the South B School's League. The vast majority are absolute beginners at the sport and have had no exposure to golf. The learning and playing of golf teaches the students many invaluable life skills, such as concentration, self-discipline, competitiveness, the value of hard work, communication skills, etiquette and personal presentation.

Research over the past ten years has shown that the impact of this programme is endless and that the students are more confident, able to excel at academics and able to find employment. All of them still enjoy and participate in golf and are members of clubs.



Sean Amor (1979) recently featured on *National Geographic* in a series called *King Fishers*. This popular programme introduces viewers to competitive fishing across the globe with each episode pitting three angling experts against each other in their home waters. Sean, the owner of the charter fishing company *Hooked on Africa* has been fishing for more

than 35 years and was delighted to be asked to take part in the contest. The contest took him to fishing grounds in Ireland and England but he found that they tended to specialise in ‘finesse’ fishing while he leans towards big game fishing. The fish that they caught in the UK were ‘smaller than the bait that I use over here!’

Sean says that as a destination Cape Town has some of the finest game fishing in the world, provided that you know when the best time is to hit the water. October and November and April and May for tuna while the rest of the year is better suited to yellowtail and snoek.

See www.hookedonAfrica.co.za or channel 181 on DSTV.



Ian Michler (1977) is a top specialist wilderness guide, photojournalist and naturalist, and has lived and worked across Africa for the last 22 years. His feature articles, diaries and blogs documenting the major conservation challenges facing Africa are well known to readers of the award winning magazines, *Africa Geographic* and *Africa Birds and Birding*. He is also the author of seven natural history and travel books on various African countries,

does ecotourism consultancy work for both the private and government sectors, and has worked as a researcher and field coordinator on various natural history television documentaries for international broadcasters.



One of his most recent articles is entitled: ‘*Soon we could live in a world that has only the Big Three.*’

Ian is convinced that the Southern African elephant herds will be the next target for organised poaching on a massive scale. Central Africa is reported to have lost 62% of its elephants since 2002. The carnage has also spread to East Africa where Tanzania’s elephant population is now below 40 000 down from the 140 000 in the 2004 survey. Regrettable press reports from

Namibia, Botswana and Zambia tell of rising poaching levels. The demand for ivory in China is rising steeply where the price is now above \$2 000/kg way up from the official \$157/kg paid at the 2008 auction. Ian believes that it is high time that Africa lets China know that its behaviour is unacceptable and that elephants are not for sale.

We strongly recommend that you google Ian Michler and read what one of the world's most renowned wildlife and wilderness specialists has to say on a wide diversity of subjects. As this is being written we have just heard that 300 elephants have just been poisoned in Hwange Game Reserve in Zimbabwe. What kind of world are we living in? Environmentalists such as Ian Michler deserve all our support. –ed

Alexander Daniel (2000) has been in touch with a recent update on what he has been doing. 'In 2011 I set up a social development program that looked to address poverty through enterprise. Coming from an upbringing in textile and weaving, (fondest memories of fighting my older brothers Max and Nic (school house) on bales of wool with warping sticks fashioned into swords)' I used this as a platform to create *Genadendal Hand Weavers*. The programme was not an easy application for this Overberg community as I was confronted by first world rules and regulations in an impoverished community with little or no hope to speak of. Banks and lending institutions reviewed my model with scepticism. Through very gracious angel financiers and our Family Trust we were able to start teaching women the skills to become a master weaver. The skills transfer is not only accredited as a course in hand weaving, but it is expanded to give a holistic basis to entrepreneurship and life management. The change in the people we have taught has been phenomenal.

'Now based in Greyton and selling through *The Kraal Gallery* (our family weaving business), with a shop in Stellenbosch and one on the N2 at Firlands (between Somerset West and Sir Lowry's Pass), the project has grown from strength to strength. Government has assisted where it could and our applications to the DTI (department of Trade and Industry) and The Department of Economic Development have been successful in getting us to access foreign markets. Essentially we are making export quality rugs, tapestries, baskets, deckchairs and other items. *Genadendal Hand Weavers* uses cotton off-cuts (t-shirt material) from the textile industry to weave bright, colourful rugs that are not only washable but also completely carbon neutral. We also work in thick, chunky Karakul sheep wool and Merino wool.



Helen Zille, Alex Daniel & Alan Winde

'We have recently attended trade shows in Milan, Germany, Chicago and the UK. Our project relies, at this moment, on our customers but our vision is to expand this model to create 250 micro entrepreneurs in Genadendal – women with a new lease on life and hope in their step. We currently have over 50 ladies designing and weaving. The picture shows the Premiers Entrepreneurship Recognition Awards 2013 in which Genadendal Hand Weavers (the Social Development Arm of The Kraal Gallery) took 1st Prize, winning the Social Enterprise Award.

'I would like to urge all ODs to look at what they can do to change the problem we have in this country. Inequality is rife. Drive into town from the airport and look left. Shack, squalor, emptiness in human collateral. Futures we create.'

Congratulations to *De Grendel*, which was a top performer at the 2013 *Veritas* Wine Awards. Double gold medals were awarded to the Koetshuis Sauvignon Blanc 2013, Shiraz 2011 and Merlot 2010. In garnering three of the only 68 double gold medals awarded, *De Grendel* was ranked among the four top achievers at the show. *De Grendel*'s top honours were also one of only three, six and eight double golds awarded in the Merlot, Shiraz and Sauvignon Blanc varietal categories respectively.

De Villiers Graaff (1988) was particularly pleased with the recognition given to the latest vintage of the Koetshuis Sauvignon Blanc. It's made in smaller quantities (fewer than 2 000 cases) than the farm's regular Sauvignon (about 10 000 cases). The style is also more restrained: classic, minerally, distinguished by asparagus and gooseberry aromas and flavours and promising longevity in the bottle compared with its immediately accessible, typically tropical, fruit-salad style stablemate.

De Grendel subscribes to a Denver, Colorado-based satellite service. The satellite, which circumnavigates the globe in seven-day cycles, provides infra-red aerial mapping of the designated sauvignon blanc vineyards during three days in late January, a key period in the ripening season. By zooming in on chlorophyll levels in individual vines, the team is able to analyse growth patterns based on varying soil types and conditions. Vines are flagged according to their different stages of producing physiologically ripe fruit, which is then harvested depending on required flavour compounds!

All their wines are available from *De Grendel*'s stylish tasting room and restaurant with picture-postcard views across the vineyards to Table Mountain and Table Bay.



GAUTENG

Craig Stacey (1945) has kindly sent greetings to the ODU.

'In June last year we were approached by an Estate Agent, with whom we had had dealings previously, about selling our house in River Club. Thinking that this was just another casual enquiry we were very surprised at the offer and agreed that the interested family could come and have a look around. The offer that was made was almost too good to be true so we decided to accept it. The Agent said she was sure she could improve it. The result – an offer we simply could not refuse in the current market. We were given three months in which to pack up more than thirty very happy years. Thank goodness our three younger families are all nearby and were able to assist us with the mammoth task of clearing up 32 years of accumulation. We visited several different Retirement Villages and ultimately settled on the *Evergreen Group*, a Cape-based organisation which was setting up in Johannesburg. We had received favourable reports from friends in Cape Town. The bookings were quite heavy and we were only able to move in the second half of 2013. During the intervening period we were able to occupy the upstairs flat in our son Anthony's delightful home, an ideal solution. We finally gained occupation on my 86th birthday and have been very pleased with the helpful and friendly atmosphere of the staff and the other residents. We are battling to down-size but will get there in the long run.

'We are looking forward to our Diamond wedding on 8 January next and to many more happy years with our families and friends. As an Old Boy of 'Wet Pups' it is just possible we may be down in Cape Town to take part in some of the festivities related to the School's Centenary.'



UNITED KINGDOM

Oxford: Vice President **Tony van Ryneveld (1943)** has written to say that he has just attended a Rhodes Scholar's reunion:

'Lil and I have been to Oxford for the 110th year anniversary reunion of Rhodes scholars. It was an interesting experience of workshops and functions, with a goodly mixture of discussions about the future of the scheme – such as possibly extending it to cover additional countries such as China – and reminiscences about the past.

'There were over 500 Rhodes scholars attending – accompanied by wives in many cases. It was all well organised. As happens quite frequently these days, I found myself the oldest by three lengths – at least by arrival year in Oxford. I went up in 1946; on my heels were two from 1949, and the rest from 1951 or later! Bishops was represented by myself, **Julian Ogilvie-Thompson (1953)**, **Chris Winearls (1973)**, **Rory Millson (1974)**, **Stephen Hofmeyer (1978)**, **Robert Wilkinson (1993)**, **Thomas Brennan (2004)**, **Derrick Betts (2006)**, and **John Hodges (2011)**. There may have been others from Bishops who were awarded scholarships from constituencies other than Diocesan College.

'After the Rhodes meetings, I stayed for another couple of days for Trinity College functions, remembering too my short overlap at Trinity with my great friend **Nelles Vintcent** who went up as Bishops Rhodes scholar in 1948 – sadly now deceased. There was also an overlap then with my brother, **Clive**, who went up in 1947, to University College.

'For those who do not know the history, Rhodes selected Bishops to test his great scheme, and **Frank Reid** and **Farquar Yeoman** were chosen and approved by Rhodes in 1902 before he died - and so before the scheme in terms of the Will came into effect'.



FRANCE

In search of OD activity Tim and Carolyn Hamilton-Smith recently visited Provence. 'Regrettably we missed our French secretary in Menerbes, but **Simon Burrow (1968)** had provided us with a veritable guidebook for the local area. It successfully led us to numerous off the tourist route restaurants and wine estates! We can now confidently claim that this region lying astride the



Gourdes

Luberon River between Avignon and Apt has to be one of the most beautiful and fascinating regions in Europe. The numerous perched villages such as Gault, Roussillon, Sault, Gourdes, and Menerbes are picture perfect and the various markets are not to be missed. A trip to the Med, a swim and excellent lunch at Cassis, provided yet another classic experience. The only problem we encountered were the numerous cyclist all of whom were making their way to Mount



Pont Julien

Ventoux. The narrow roads lined with olive trees, vineyards and fynbos and occasionally forest added to the stress of driving on the wrong side of the road! The late September weather was perfect and the only storm took place during the night to leave us the following day with a clear and refreshed blue sky. The really outstanding rosé available everywhere in huge boxes only added to our enjoyment!

We advise you to book your holiday with Simon as soon as possible!



AUSTRALIA

Gareth Davies (1998) *has been in touch with the ODU.*

'I am based in Brisbane Australia and attended Bishops for ten years. My son James Edward Davies is enrolled for 2016. News abroad, I am currently a Private Wealth Adviser for *Elston Partners* Brisbane. I have applied for and should be granted membership to *Rotary* Brisbane. Things are going extremely well and I am flying to Sydney in November to see **Dale Jackson (1998)**, **Dale Ellis (1998)**, **Arnold Wellens (1998)** and **Dan Vickerman (1996)**. I will take a few pictures and send them through to you'.

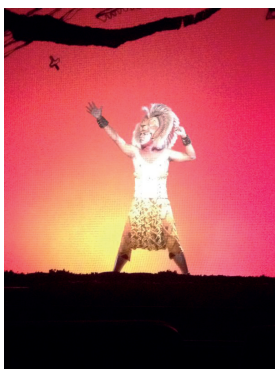
Peter Birt (1958) our man in Queensland has sent us the following report:

'Attached are two photos of an OD lunch that I organised on Sunday 18 August at a great restaurant called *Gusto da Gianni* on the Brisbane River. Including wives we were 16 and a warm atmosphere prevailed as we shared anecdotes about our happy times at Bishops. A subtle South African accent prevailed around the table. The ODs and their wives seemed to thoroughly enjoy their time spent together. Some news items gleaned from those present are; **Les Cook (1978)** and wife Glynis have started a new line in their food business making take away meals which can be ordered on line. Les advises that it is working well and that **Graeme Swanson (1970)** is one of his best customers! Graeme is renovating houses and his wife Di has unfortunately broken her leg, we were pleased to see her at the lunch, and is on a break from her teaching. I was pleased that **Robert Francis (1956)** and his wife Avon could attend. Robert has not been well but we managed to share a good drop of red together. **Dick Morris (1944)** and his wife Shirley made the trip up from the Gold Coast. Dick was his usual enthusiastic ebullient self and is always a great supporter of any OD function. **Robin Cox (1972)** and his wife Jane advised that they were happily settled in Brisbane and Robin is hoping to sign off on a five year contract with his school. We were pleased to meet **Jay Midgley (1979)** and his wife Natalie, who have been here for five years and are settling in well. Jay has a business in the technical side of dentistry making crowns and bridges etc. They live in a lovely part of the sunshine coast called *Twinn Waters* which is right on the beach. **Stuart Rodney (1984)** and his wife Gina were welcomed. They have very recently settled in Brisbane. Gina is an Aussie and is pleased to be home after ten years in Hong Kong. The excellent news is the Stuart has

agreed to take over as Queensland OD secretary from me. I gather that Tim know him well. I am sure that Stuart will bring youthful energy to the secretariat. Jennie and I are well and are enjoying our Bridge and Golf. For me it has been a year of relinquishing various voluntary positions and letting the next generation take over.'



In the photo of the ODs the names from left to right are; Front row: **Dick Morris, Graeme Swanson, Robin Cox, Leslie Cook, Jay Midgley and Robert Francis.** Top row: **Peter Birt and Stuart Rodney.**



GERMANY

From: **Will Esau (2005)**

Last night I premiered as *Simba* in Hamburg Germany!

Well done Will! —ed



SCOTLAND

Maj Ian Gordon (1945) and his wife Avril hosted an excellent ODU (Scotland) lunch, entertaining **Peter McMorland (1964),**

Joe Carson (1987) and **Robert Murray (1969).** In the past Ian has always had to send regrets for OD get-togethers, so this year we decided that we would take the meeting to him in bonnie Galloway. A small gathering, but the three guests drove a combined total of 580 miles round trip to be there. Ian and Robert had never met, but found that their families had briefly been near neighbours on Elgin apple farms. Ian's father sold his farm to the **Corders**, also part of the Bishops family, many years ago. The day before the lunch, Robert was contacted by **Ian Nicholson (1945)**, a contemporary and old friend of Ian's, on holiday from Canada and visiting friends in the Scottish Borders. Unfortunately he could not join us on the day, but met Robert

briefly in Melrose the evening before.

End of report!

PS We had lunch in the local pub, and Ian insisted on paying for the whole lunch himself, and asked that the rest of us should put together the price of our meal and send it as a donation to the ODU.



The photo shows (from L to R) **Robert Murray, Avril Gordon, Ian Gordon, Peter McMorland, and Joe Carson.**



CANADA

We were delighted to hear from **Ted Allen (1947)**, who is living in Vancouver. He wrote to us on the occasion of his 84th birthday.

'I was delighted to receive birthday greetings from the ODU. I was grateful to receive the lovely card depicting the Haddon Memorial Gates and the reviving avenue. I was present when Archbishop Derbyshire blessed the gates and Hubert Kidd gave a short address in recognition of the OD sacrifices in the war and the motto on the gates '*in limine*' (on the threshold). I recall the violent blowdown (30 Jan 1943) which took away the tall, dense, mature stone pines along the avenue. This gave many boys the difficult job of clearing the huge stumps. The clatter of the pines at night made an unusual lullaby for those in the dormitories and inspired me to write a poor poem while waiting for attention at the san!

'I greatly value the lists of those who have reached considerable longevity, which are recorded in the OD section of the magazine. This has allowed me to locate the addresses of several old friends.

'Unfortunately my health has put an end to my visits to the school but I am still able to meet with our British Columbia ODs at the annual meeting where I am close to becoming the oldest member.

'My heartfelt greetings and thanks go to you for your valued contribution and best wishes go also to the school'.

Ted is the Clinical Professor of Medicine Emeritus at the University of British Columbia.

SPORT

Gentlemen, embarrassed as I am to gain honourable mention for something I did not start, I send this to you for this reason: I want you to know that Bishops still stands tall in the eyes of those who really know the game and love it for its true worth and not merely because the winning side won.

Basil Bey

WHAT IS 'RUNNING RUGBY'?

August 26, 2013. Which has been the most consistently successful rugby playing nation in history? Unlike with many sporting codes from around the world this question is relatively easy to answer, New Zealand. Subsequently one might ask, 'in what manner or spirit do the New Zealand All Blacks go about winning these matches in general? The answer to this question is also easy. More often than not in an expressive magnificent fashion where entertainment is essential. Therefore, although there have been generations from other countries (or combinations of countries like the 1974 Lions) who have intervened and taken some of the limelight, it has been the New Zealanders who have been the most dominant when it comes to 'running rugby'. There are two issues (influenced heavily by being based in Australia) which I would like to investigate further. Firstly, why does the 'Union' community continually use the term, 'running rugby' as if it originated in Australia and has some kind of spiritual home here? The Australian Wallabies have only been tagged as the best side on the planet during one era – between 1999 and 2001 (they did win the '91 WC but the truth is that apart from New Zealand and Australia very few people would call that the ultimate competition when one of the top three nations was not involved).

I understand that during the 1980's Bob Dwyer unearthed a flat attacking style based on his mentor Cyril Towers at the Randwick Rugby Club in Coogee, Sydney (personally I have always been fascinated by this era). This concept of having your backline standing extremely close to the imaginary advantage line was revolutionary and in many ways these principles of attacking defenders, fixing a target and then trusting highly skilled catch/pass techniques of players like the Ella brothers have become non-negotiable in today's game. Dwyer explains how these tactics evolved in his book, *Winning Ways*. However, it is completely romantic to think that Dwyer's tactics, linked with a generation of outstanding Wallabies at the time (Randwick was a Wallaby factory for years), has any right to patent the term 'running rugby' nor do the Wallabies have any weight (especially in the front row!) behind the theory that this is the spiritual homeland for attacking rugby.

Fifteen thousand kilometres across the Indian Ocean at Campground Road, Rondebosch in Cape Town lies Diocesan College Bishops. Neatly nestled under the shadow of Table Mountain sits the Piley Rees field where for more than a century schoolboys have run diamond shaped support lines, off loaded in tackles and attacked defenders only to subtly slip an early pass to the next player moving at speed. The doyen of Bishops rugby was a coach by the name of Basil Bey. He realised

that the Bishops boys were generally less physically developed than their Afrikaans contemporaries and subsequently designed a style of rugby which will forever live within the context of the rugby landscape. Like Dwyer and Towers, Bishops have their own unique attitude to the 'running game'. Diocesan College base their philosophy (which is also developed through hours of playing one-touch rugby on all of the fields around their stunning campus) on the concept that no player is limited to the number on their back. This is heralded in that Bishops has never played with jersey numbers preferring each and every individual to develop a skill set which promotes catch/pass, offloading in the tackle and identifying space. Unfortunately for Bishops and the general South African rugby public, this cultural approach has seldom been replicated at any level (credit to the current crop of Cheetahs for giving it a shot and the Natal sides under Ian Macintosh in the 1990's along with Harry Viljoen's Western Province Currie Cup side in 1997).

This brings me to my final observations. Firstly, no single team, nation or culture can claim to have ownership of the 'running game.' Please can someone tell Ewen Mackenzie to stop insinuating that because he played at Randwick and because the Reds scored a couple of 'coast to coast' tries between 2010 and 2013 under his tutelage that they, or any other side with which he is involved, are predisposed to be champions of the 'running game'. The truth is that it is the All Blacks who play in a style which is the closest you will ever get to this type of rugby whilst ensuring that they consistently win at test match level. This indicates their immense aptitude for and application of the running game.

Lastly, as rugby matures (the sport is still young professionally) this ridiculous quest from the A.R.U. and their coaches to create a brand which entertains the community, attracts new players to the game and wins is an impossible task for a sport that is limited to two tiny Greater Public (as in private) Schools (G.P.S.) competitions in Queensland and New South Wales. Jake White (being South African myself makes this difficult for me to comment on without the expected backlash) has developed a culture and strategy at the Brumbies which will ensure a sustainable success rate in Super Rugby given the win at all costs attitude of professional sports. Australian rugby needs an overhaul and mental shift towards practicality rather than a sentimental desire to play a romantic brand that is not sustainable (the Reds are a prime example). This ridiculous concept that foreign coaches (talk about generalisations) are not able to galvanise a team of Australians (many of whom were born overseas) is ludicrous and has not changed since the notion of 'true blue' leadership commenced decades ago. The honest truth is that no one can handle the current players and their egos!

We must never forget that this game was born in schools and designed for educational purposes. The British expansion of the sport to all of their colonies was never expected to become a multimillion dollar industry where winning was to become everything. Maybe the classic 'running game' will forever be limited to those on the fields of Bishops and Randwick (not sure the Galloping Greens are the force they once were!) or the touch fields of boarding schools across the globe. Whatever the case, the New Zealand All Blacks are still the best side to watch at the moment. Nobody has demonstrated the ability to beat them at what has become their running-of-the-game.

James Thorpe – IRANZ Advanced Coach

CYCLING

AN APPEAL FROM RUSSELL DRURY – I/C CYCLING AT BISHOPS

Much time has passed since Meurant Botha (top trail designer and AMA rider convener) and I first conceptualized the idea of having a proper MTB track installed at Bishops. The plans have been approved and construction of the track has finally begun. Photos are available on the Bishops cycling blog at <http://sport.bishops.org.za/cycling>

Meurant plans to build a track worthy of proper league races and our plan is to get the Southern Suburbs schools competing regularly, thus growing the sport. AMA rider is providing all of the expertise, labour and tools to do the building for free, but we do need material in the form of laterite or sub-base to shape the berms, prevent erosion and add to the aesthetic value of the track. I would like to appeal to you in this regard. We need 5 x 10 cubic meter truck loads to get the course finished off properly. I am hoping that someone may have a contact in the building industry who would be willing to donate a truck load (or more ☺) to this worthy cause. Even a half load would be appreciated. Companies like *Afrimat* and *Malans* apparently carry such stock.

Please let me know if you can help or have a contact with whom I can get in touch.
Latest: Sufficient laterite has already been donated!

GOLF DEVELOPMENT

Last year the OD team won the Inter-Schools Old Boys Golf Tournament known as the *Frames Trophy*. Imagine **Rob Starkey (1960)**, **Murray Kuiper (2002)**, and **Warren Kelly's (2003)** surprise when they were handed a voucher from the *Pro Shop* to the value of R28 000! At the prize giving the OD team made it quite clear that this money would be spent on the development of golf for under-privileged youngsters.



Fortunately the *Pro Shop* manager, Stuart Casterling is a Bishops parent and has played a major role in assisting the development of golf at both the Prep and the College. Stuart writes:

‘Bishops golf has also looked at being part of a development program for underprivileged children. Thanks to financial assistance from the OD Union (after an OD golf team won the Frames Trophy), a pilot project with local school, Claremont High School has been launched.

‘The retail store is located on a driving range which offers a first class practice facility as well as leading golf professionals on hand for expert coaching. Making use of the various facilities at the venue, a comprehensive golf development program is underway for four budding pros at Claremont High School. The initial input has been the supplying of four sets of golf clubs and bags for these aspirant golfers. These were handed to the boys in June 2013. March 2014 will see the

roll-out of a development program which goes beyond equipment. The school golf development is very thankful to the OD union and the winners of the Frames Trophy who have so selflessly donated these funds to help the development of this exciting sport'.

THE OLD QUAD GOLF CHALLENGE



Dick Cheeseman, Chris Hanley, Gary & Matthew Price (SACS)

The annual competition for the Old Quad Golf Shield, between Old Boys of Rondebosch, SACS, Wynberg and Bishops, took place at Westlake Golf Club on Friday 25 October. As was the case last year, the winners, by a wide margin of 28 points, were Wynberg, with Rondebosch, Bishops and SACS following within 10 points of each other.

The best performing of the twelve Bishops pairs were:

Koos Jonker (1959) and Geoff Hacking (1975)	47
<i>(Joint best of the whole field, but won 2nd prize after a count-out)</i>	
Dick Cheeseman (1975) and Chris Hanley (1975)	43
Nick Price (1982) and Douglas McFadyen (1986)	41
Brian Lefson (1954) and Rob Cheetham (1965)	39
Bruce Risien (1965) and W.P. van Zyl (1997)	39
Len (1985) and Rob Worthington-Smith (1978)	38

Once again our grateful thanks go to Westlake Golf Club for the use of their fine course and for much help with the organisation, to our generous main sponsors, *Auric Auto*, and to the many prize donors, most notable among them being *Ramsay Media*, *Hamilton Russell Vineyards* and a number of other OD wine farmers.



Rob & Len Worthington-Smith, Grant Hugo & Stuart Macon (SACS)

Brian de Kock (1953)

NB The 32nd match for the Walker Cup, between ODs and Rondebosch Old Boys, will take place at the Royal Cape Golf Club on **SUNDAY 2 MARCH 2014**. Those wishing to play should contact:

Brian de Kock (bdekock@iafrica.com).

OD ROWING.

Samuel Wells, Bishops Director of Rowing and Head Coach has very kindly sent us this report: 'Two brothers, **Robert Johnston (2010)** and **James Johnston (2012)** both raced at the 2013 Henley Royal Regatta (3-7 July) representing Leander Club in two different boats in the *Prince of Wales Challenge Cup* event for Intermediate Men's Quadruple Sculls.

For Robert this was his third participation at Henley having previously rowed in 2011 for Leander's Junior Men's Quadruple Sculls in the *Fawley Challenge Cup*, and in 2012 for the Reading University VIII in the *Temple Challenge Cup*. This year he stroked the Leander Club 'B' boat which was unbeaten in its respective class (IM1) until Henley, where it was knocked out early by a Californian crew. Robert is combining his BSc studies with rowing for Reading University in the new season 2013/14.

James competed for South Africa in the Junior Men's Single Scull at both the 2011 Junior World Rowing Championships at Eton, UK, and at the 2012 Championships in Plovdiv, Bulgaria. After matriculating he joined Leander Club, Henley, and was selected for the Leander Club 'A' boat which remained unbeaten all season. The *Prince of Wales* event attracted many entries including two international crews but none of them were a match for Leander 'A' who beat all their rivals by several boat lengths including the final against a Norwegian crew. In doing so Leander 'A' broke three course records at the Barrier mark, Fawley mark, and Finish – the overall course record was smashed by seven seconds in a time of 6 mins 23 seconds! After all the months of training

they were very proud and delighted recipients of HRR medals and the trophy.

On 20 October, Robert's Reading University U23 Quad came 3rd in its class over 2000m at the British Rowing Senior Championships being held in Nottingham. On the same day, James stroked the Harvard University Freshman VIII in the Men's Championship Eights at the 49th Head of the Charles Regatta (4800m). Although the HU Freshman VIII is of mixed abilities, they were the youngest crew (average age of 18) in a field of 32 boats, racing against very experienced rowers from other US and



OD VIII



Richard Starke

Rowing Club on and off from 2007 until now. This event is part of the bigger *Ubunye Challenge* (www.ubunyechallenge.com) he set up in 2011.

The annual Bishops Spring Regatta was held at Zeekoevlei on 26 October. Unfortunately the event took place just before the start of varsity exams and Matric so there was a reduced turn-out of rowing ODs and Old Boys from other schools. However, with the assistance of some U16s, an OD VIII raced with **Chase Hyde (2005)**, **Rowan Nichols (2010)**, **Daniel de Freitas (2013)**, **Fred Scholtz (2011)** and **Richard Starke (1957)** against the 1st VIII crews over a distance of 800m. Even though he is in his seventies, Richard is still a keen rower and likes to take his Double onto the Palmiet River near Betty's Bay when the opportunity arises.

Bishops Rowing is starting to compile a Rowing OD mailing list to keep past rowers directly informed of regattas and events. Please could Rowing ODs send their names, year of matriculation and e-mail address to rowing@bishops.org.za

FOUNDERS VS SCHOOL HOUSE – THE GOLF CHALLENGE

The fourth annual School House vs Founders **1977** matrics golf challenge was held at Hermanus on the weekend of 11 – 12 October. Once again, **Adrian Kuiper** (White House) was seconded to the Founders House team and **George Dods** (a Bishops Prep old Boy and contemporary of the 1977 matrics) filled in for a late withdrawal from School House. As with previous occasions, the competition was fierce with no quarter asked for or given. At the end of day one, School House found themselves down 9-6 and had to dig deep to make up the deficit the following morning, which they did despite late night efforts to effect alcoholic poisoning on the School House players, torrential rain and wind and frequent requests from Founders to concede due to the weather! After forensic accounting and references to the non-existent rules, the captains decided that a draw was a fair result, denying School House another win to add to the three of the previous years. While

international universities. This regatta is an annual event on the Charles River in Boston which attracts 9000 athletes and 300,000 spectators!

Later this year, (currently planned for 15 December), **Cameron Bellamy (2000)** and a crew of eight plan to attempt to break the record for the fastest unsupported trans-Atlantic crossing in a rowing boat. The crew will leave The Canary Islands mid-December and hope to complete the row in under 32 days and 16 hours (the current record). Cameron rowed for Rhodes University from 2001 until 2005, then London

the golf was the catalyst for the reunion, the discussion and stories (some embellished) are the real reason why this weekend has become a permanent fixture. Thirty-six years on and the friendships (as well as some old rivalries) remain close and are testimony to the bonds that bind Bishops old boys through the decades. It is interesting to note that some memories of events required the author to revert to his library of Bishops magazines to confirm, inter alia, that **Stuart MacSymon** had in fact won the sports day 100m hurdles and not **Martin Versveld** (who went on to win the triangular with Stuart second)!



From the back and left to right: **Stuart MacSymon, Simon Grose, Struan Buchanan, Richard Day, Adrian Kuiper, Nicholas Mace, Mark Westcott, Simon Koch and Manfred Oelz.**

In the front and left to right is: **Richie Ryall, George Dods and Martin Versveld.**

OD SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS, SINCE THE LAST MAGAZINE.

Congratulations to the following:-

RUGBY:

1. Nizaam Carr (2009) and **Tim Swiel (2011)** on representing DHL Western Province in the ABSA Currie Cup. Nizaam won the most promising Young forward of the season for Western Province at the 2013 Western Province rugby awards.

2. Paul Cohen (2009) and **Cameron Doyle (2011)** on representing the WP Premier

League 2nd team Champions UCT 2nd XV during the 2013 season. Paul Cohen also captained the side on occasions.

3. Richard Stewart (2008) on captaining the UCT 1st XV on two occasions during the season, UCT finished the league in Third Place.

4. Daniel Clarke (2004), Morgan Newman (2004), Dustin Jinka (2003) and Michael Ledwidge (2005) on representing Hamiltons Rugby Club in the WP Premier Division, Hamiltons ended the season as the top placed Community Club and will now represent Western Province in the 2014 Community Cup. Morgan Newman also represented the Western Province Amateur side in the 2013 Amateur final at Newlands. He scored a try in that match.

5. Graeme Knoop (2005) on representing WP Premier League 1B champions False Bay. False Bay only lost one match during the season.

6. Grant Muller (2011), Luke Jacobs (2011), Emilio da Graca (2011) and Floris Groenix van Zielen (2012) on representing the WP under 20 B league Champions False Bay Rugby Club. Grant Muller and Luke Jacobs were Captain and Vice-Captain respectively.

7. Dillyn Leyds (2010) on signing a contract with Super Rugby franchise the Western Force for the 2014 Super Rugby Season.

8. Nick Koster (2007) on representing Bristol Rugby club in the Rugby Championship (English 1st Division). He will join fellow ODs **Stuart Commins (2006)** (Ealing R.F.C) and **Nick Fenton-Wells (2004)** (Bedford Blues) in the 1st Division.

9. Oliver Kebble (2009), Dillyn Leyds (2010), Tim Swiel (2011) and Jonny Kotze (2011) on representing Western Province Under 21 during the season, WP won the 2013 ABSA u21 Cup. **John Dobson (1986)** was the head coach of the squad.

10. Jason Morris (2012) on representing Western Province in the Under 19 ABSA Cup this season. **Jason Morris** will join 2013 Matric **Shane Smith (2013)** in the Western Province Rugby Academy for 2014.

11. Ian Armstrong (2005) on being selected for the Zimbabwe National Rugby Team for their Tri Nations series vs Namibia and Kenya in November.

12. The UCT Cobras who had **11 ODs** in their match 22 for the UCT internal league final. UCT were crowned 2013 Champions and will participate in the 2014 Varsity Koshuis Cup.

13. Christo Burger (2012), Sam Stelzner (2010), Marc van Heerden (2008), Tim Olds (2012), and Clinton White (2009) on representing *Simonsberg Wildehonde* in the 2013 Maties Koshuis league.

ATHLETICS:

1. Ben Brimble (2003), Thomas Gerhardt (2003), Shaun Golding (2001) and James Day (2003) on competing in the 2013 Berlin Marathon. Ben came 442nd and was the fourth South African to cross the line.

CRICKET:

1. Siya Simetu (2009) on making his One Day Cup debut for the *Cape Cobras* vs the *Knights*. Siya ended with impressive figures of 3/42.

TENNIS:

1. Matthew Fawcett (2006) on participating in the 2013 *Futures Tour* in the USA, He now has a professional tennis ranking.

Kindly compiled and researched by **Steven Riches (2003)**

MEMORIES

There has been an excellent response to the request for memories, anecdotes and stories from ODs. Please keep them coming in as feedback informs us that they are popular.

OSBORNE'S CRICKET BALL



Derrick Ferrandi (1936-43), who got seven wickets for two runs against the Rondebosch 1st XI in 1943 (see June 1987 Magazine at page 120), has recalled a previous effort by **Roy Osborne (1932-42)** which shaded even those remarkable figures, and suggested that the details be confirmed with **Tony van Ryneveld (1939-43)**. Sure enough, Tony remembers the exact details of a WP Nuffield match against Border at Mt Edgecombe in Natal in 1941. The game should not really have been played, as rain had badly affected the pitch, but the schedule had to be completed. In the WP side were **Frank Moore (1937-41)**, captain, **George Bolus (1936-41)**, **André Green (1937-41)**, who won the DFC in World War II and was killed in a car accident in Rhodesia in 1966, and Tony himself. Border lost the toss and batted. Roy and George opened the bowling and took four wickets before a run was scored. Then a Borderer snicked

a ball, started to run and had his wicket thrown down by O'Grady of Observatory BH, an outstanding fielder, That made it five for nought. The last five wickets added two runs and an extra; and Border were all out for three. Roy's figures were seven for one, and George's two for one. Tony opened the WP batting, and equaled the Border score with the first two balls. WP then collapsed to seven for seven, and were eventually all out for 39.

Tony recalls that Roy was often unplayable, particularly when bowling at home from the Founders end into a south-easter. He was medium pace, but had a vicious late in-swing. Earlier in that year (1941) Tony had the mortifying experience of opening the bowling against Bellville with Roy - and watching him take all ten wickets. Roy's figures were: Overs 6; Maidens 3; Runs 15; Wickets 10

Ulick Brown (1944) reminisces:

THE EGRETS.

When I was at Bishops in the nineteen-thirties, there were vast flocks of Egrets in Rondebosch. Many hundreds of these big white birds nested in two areas: The pine trees on Rondebosch Common opposite Rustenburg Senior School, and - the subject of my Memory - in the triangle of land opposite Bishops entrance, bordered by Camp Ground Road, Erin Road and Upper Duke Road, which area was densely covered by tall stone pine trees.

In those days, many Bishops boys lived in the False Bay suburbs and came to school each morning by train to Rondebosch station from whence they walked to school up Duke Road. This walk entailed crossing the triangle at much the same time as the egrets took off from their nests to forage in the Black River. Unfortunately that co-incided with when the birds 'let go' on their daily 'duty'. This made crossing the triangle quite a hazardous undertaking and there were many exchanges in early school between those who got 'hit' and those who had escaped.

School uniform at that time made it compulsory to wear felt hats when in public and many a good hat with its Bishops ribbon bore evidence of misfortune!

CRICKET TEAMS

Back in my four years at College, 1939-1940, the Bishops 1st Cricket XI played in Cape Town's second league against open (adult) teams. The matches were played over two successive Saturdays. In my college new boy year, I was the 1st team scorer.

The College 2nd team was called the A and the 3rd was the B. Increasing interest called for starting a fourth U.19 team, so it was, officially, called the 'B squared'! My own best achievement was to captain the B.

There had been only three U.15 sides until 1937 when Sam Butler, the Art master, brought in the F and at last we were allowed nets! The first match of the F was against Lansdowne High whose Nuffield star got us all out for 16 and nine. I got top score of six. Our next match, believe it or not, was against *Marsh Memorial Homes*. But we did have a match every Saturday and that I loved!

Ian Bekker (1956) has sent some great anecdotes from his time in Founders. He writes:

The publication of “Spud” has revived some amusing stories about some of the mischief the boarders of Founders caused in the years 1953 to 1956. Here are a few of them.



SPOOKS IN THE DORM

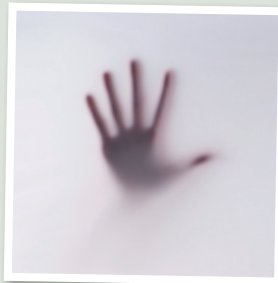
In 1954 the Std. 8's were put in the old dorm, adjoining the Housemaster's quarters. It was the oldest part of the school, and pretty rough and ready. Stone steps with a steel railing led up from the ablution block, through two right-hand turns to the door of the

dorm. With the lights off at night it was pitch dark.

In the dorm the allocated prefect slept closest to the door, to prevent any nocturnal wanderings and keep order generally. Our prefect was Kevin Donnelly (nicknamed “The Don”), a powerful, volatile ginger haired chap of Irish descent. Unfortunately, he had a terrible fear of the dark - and this became known. He also feared that some of us would asphyxiate ourselves in our bedding: after ‘lights-out’ he would tiptoe down the whole dorm, gently pulling sheets and blankets away from our faces so that we could breathe properly. Sometimes I slept with my eyes open, and I also suffered from sleep apnoea (when I would lie dead still without breathing for up to two minutes, then erupt like Krakatoa). This would freak out The Don, and on many occasions I was rudely awakened by his shaking me back to life.

But worse was to follow. His co-prefects learned of his fear of the dark and of ghosts. So one night in midwinter they set him up. He was delegated to attend to the final locking up of the evening - the main doors to Founders, the rec room, etc. - and to put off all the lights. In the meantime one of the other prefects had kept a hand under freezing cold water for some minutes, and then taken up a crouching position on the stairs. The Don duly locked up and doused all lights. He was about halfway up the stairs when an icy, wet hand stroked down his face. With a scream of terror he lashed out, but flailed over the head of his assailant and damaged his fist against the wall. He then fled down the stairs to the rec room, where he put on all the lights and spent a sleepless night on a sofa.

There is a sequel to this story. A couple of months later the gang decided to repeat the action. But it backfired badly. This time The Don connected – and broke the nose of his tormentor (I think that it was Richard Jager, a boxer of note).



GUY FAWKES 1955

One of the guys in our year was Roland Oliver (‘RO’ or Ollie) Hill, destined later to achieve

prominence / notoriety in a number of fields. But at school, where he excelled at Maths, Chemistry and Physics, his main interest was in things that go BANG! He was always experimenting with various mixtures of ingredients, some obtained from the Science lab and some from nurseries.

In mid-1955 he told Charlie Winshaw and me that he had developed a black powder that should have tremendous explosive power.

But it had to be tested. So I scoured the junk deposits behind the san, and eventually found a piece of lead pipe, about a foot long and an inch in diameter. We crimped the one end, drilled a small hole in the middle, filled it with the mystery powder, and then crimped the other end. Ollie then inserted a fuse into the hole: it consisted of a length of twine that had been soaked in some liquid and allowed to dry. He had tested its rate of burn.

The experiment took place on a Sunday afternoon, in some trees below the tennis courts. We selected one with a trunk of about six inches, and attached the pipe bomb at its base. Ollie lit the fuse, and we all dived for cover. After about 30 seconds we heard a sharp cracking sound and the earth shook a bit. We approached the test site - to find a hole about a foot deep and no sign of the tree!

Encouraged by this success we decided to provide a spectacular show on the night of the Guy Fawkes festivities. This required a lot of preparation. We found an old four gallon paraffin drum, and fitted it with wire handles. Ollie filled a coffee tin with his explosive, and inserted a thin pipe into its lid to accommodate the fuse: with positioning wires we carefully centred the tin in the drum, then filled it with concrete. It was hidden behind the tennis courts for a week, to solidify. It was then portable, but bloody heavy.

That year the 5 November was a weekday, a Tuesday, I think. It was a dark night, with plenty of dark cloud cover. Ideal for fireworks... At about 20h30 the three of us sneaked out of the side door of Founders, and went off to hoist our petard. After much panting, pulling and swearing (all done very *sotto voce*) we eventually lugged our drum up to Top Field, and placed it between the two fields. Ollie lit the fuse, and the three of us sprinted over to the safety of the shooting range. We didn't know what to expect.

The explosion was deafening. The whole sky over Rondebosch lit up like an incandescent mantle. We felt the blast (apparently two window panes in School House were blown out). We scarpered back to Founders only to be back in prep before any roll call could be taken.

The *Cape Times* commented on a 'mysterious huge Guy Fawkes' display,' the grounds man had to fill in a large hole in Top Field - but the perpetrators were never identified. Ollie's remark: "Now THAT is a bang that even Guy Fawkes would have been proud of."





SPOTTY'S ENLIGHTENMENT

In our matric year we each had a study reached by a stairwell in the Founders tower. At the top of the stair was Ollie's then Charlie Winshaw's, then mine, then Brian Spottiswood's, then others. Spotty was untidy, noisy and insisted on singing although he was tone-deaf and off-tune. After supervising prep in the evenings he would always come clumping noisily up the stairs, fling open his study door and put on the light switch at the door; his light consisted of an articulated metal table lamp with 180 degree shield over the globe.

We had decided to jolt him into realizing that he was disrupting the whole wing, and ideas had been tabled. A popular one was to electrify his door handle, but we had to reject it because we didn't know how to monitor the transformer – and we didn't want to electrocute him.

Then Ollie got hold of a bundle of very thin copper wire. It looked like a fisherman's overwind on his reel. A light-bulb idea was formed, literally.

When Spotty went off to oversee prep we went into his study and removed his light globe. Using cloths we broke the seal where the glass joins the metal, removing the glass intact. We then snipped off the filaments, filled the glass with the fine copper wire and attached the two ends of the wire to the two filament stumps: the glass was then carefully fitted to the bayonet fitting with Scotch tape. The new globe was then inserted into the lamp, and the lamp was aimed at the wall, so that a person at the door would be protected from flying pieces. The door was closed and we all settled down to wait for the ambush to be sprung. True to form Spotty came clumping along, humming off-tune. The door was flung open. Suddenly there was a loud BANG, followed by a blinding flash of light. Spotty came reeling down the passage, somewhat stupefied and temporarily blinded by our monster flashbulb. No real damage done but point made.

SKIP'S SURPRISE

During the first term of our matric year our Housemaster, Wilkie, went on a month's leave. Our venerable – and very much respected / feared – Headmaster, Skip Kidd, stood in for him. Skip was a stickler for rules, and no-one wanted to be caught out by him. We matrics were allowed a 15 minute break for tea / coffee at about 21h00 nightly, but we were meant to return to our studies immediately thereafter.

A few days after his arrival, Skip crept up the stairs a few minutes after the tea break and caught some of us still chatting. He gave us a terrible tongue-lashing, to such an extent that we decided to prevent a recurrence.

Ollie to the rescue... He came from the Science lab with a dark, viscous liquid (I think that it was nitrogen iodide): one would paint it on a surface and allow it to dry. The dry powder was very volatile. Anything touching it would trigger a big bang, without causing any damage.

We knew that Skip would return within a few days. Ollie painted his *muti* on the steps during our tea break. Shortly thereafter we heard multiple bangs, as Skip went from one step to the next, perplexed by these minor explosions. He retired with as much dignity as he could muster. But he never pestered us again.



OD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the OD Union will be held in the **Hyslop Hall** on
Wednesday 12 March 2014 at 6.00pm

AGENDA

Notice convening the Meeting
Apologies
Minutes of the AGM of 13 March 2013
Matters arising therefrom
Chairman's Annual Report
Financial Statements
Election of Office Bearers
Address by the Principal
Any other Business

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