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# OLD DIOCESANS UNION



*Matric boys 2015 enjoying final fond moments and making memories at the Mitre*

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# ROLL OF HONOUR

*Their name liveth for ever*

In December we remember:

## THE GREAT WAR 1914-1919

**Letterstedt Frederick Childe (1869-76)** Maj-General, Indian Army medical service. *1918*

**Bertram Hewat (1907-10)** [MC] Lieut, RFA. France *8 December 1917*

**Ferdinand Jeppe (1902)** Lieut, RAF. England, *December 1917*.

**Ernest Keeley (1904)** Lieut, SAI. France *1917*

**Alexander Macfarlane (1900-03)** Lieut, RFA. France *2 December 1917*

**AE Ochse (1882-83)** Corpl, SAI. France *1918*

**Douglas Snashall (1910-13)** Driver, Motor Transport. East Africa, *December 1916*

**Percy Stapleton (1897-1907)** [MC] Lieut SAI. France, *December 1918*

**Guy Stent (1900)** Lieut SAI. Died *18 December 1919*

**Stephen Steyn (1902-08)** Lieut, RFA. Palestine, *December 1917*

**Harold Tredrea (1915-16)** Pvt, SAI. France *December 1918*

**Samuel Woofe (1910)** SAI. France *September 1918*

## THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

**Peter Bairnsfather Cloete (1927-35)** Capt, DEOR. Kisumu, *19 December 1942*

**Douglas Buchanan (1926-29)** Flying-Officer, RAF. England *17 December 1941*

**Charles Carmichael (1925-33)** Lieut, East Kents. At sea *7 December 1942*

**D'Eyncourt Chamberlain (1913-16)** Major, Hampshires. North Africa, *2 December 1942*

**Painton Cowen (1926-29)** Lieut, Royal Marines. Mediterranean *22 December 1942*

**Owen de Smidt (1931-37)** [C] Lieut, SAAF. Cyprus *3 December 1944*

**Thomas Fisher (1920-27)** Major, SAAF. Mediterranean *12 December 1941*

**Ronald Fletcher (1937-41)** WOII, SAAF. Italy *26 December 1944*

**Michael Fowler (1933-34)** Major, SAAF. Mediterranean *9 December 1941*

**David Howe-Brown (1936-41)** Flying-Officer, RAF. Germany *2 December 1943*

**Harry Landsberg (1945-48)** Lieut, Citizen Force Unit. Grasmere, SA, *24 November 1962*

**Roger Louw (1919-20)** Trooper, Imperial Light Horse. Sicily, *2 December 1942*

**Gerald Shaw (1927-32)** Pvt, Botha Regiment. Greece *9 December 1941*

## In January we remember

### THE GREAT WAR 1914-1919

**RD Graham (1902-06)** Capt, SA Scottish. POW and wounded. Died in Cape Town (*not recorded*)

**Godfrey Johnston (1902-04)** Lieut, 32nd Indian Lancers. Died in Somaliland, *1915*

**Austin Pocock (1900-01)** Maj, 5th SA Horse. Died in East Africa *January 1916*

**Jack ER Syfret (1909-15)** Lieut, in the Royal Field Artillery. Died in SA *January 1919*

### THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

**Ronald Howes (1924-32)** Capt, Dragoon Guards. Italy *24 January 1944*

**Alan Marshall (1931-37)** Cpl, Cape Town Highlanders. Italy *29 January 1943*

**Robert Midgley (1926-30)** Sgt, SA Intelligence. At sea, *3 January 1943*

**Peter Moodie (1932-34)** L/Bdr, SAA. North Africa, *23 January 1942*

**Kenneth Reid (1924-29)** Sgr, SANF. Off Greece, *12 January 1945*

## In February we remember

### THE GREAT WAR 1914-1919

**Egbert Clark (1899-1900)** Capt, Cheshire Regiment. Died of wounds in Mesopotamia, *February 1917*

**Charlton Horne (1901-07)** Pvt, 3rd SAI. Egypt *26 February 1916*

**Andrew McGregor (1904-10)** Lieut, 9th Black Watch. France *28 February 1916*

**Oswald Puckle (1908)** Pvt, 2nd Rhodesians. East Africa, *February 1916*

**Walter Reid (1895-1900)** Lieut, RFA. Died in England, *February 1919*

### THE WORLD WAR 1939-45

**Anthony Blackett (1935-38)** Pilot-Officer, RAF. Britain *14 February 1941*

**Charles Earp-Jones (1925-29)** Sgt, RAF. Continent *26 February 1943*

**John Gooldon (1927-36)** [M] Capt, SAA. Italy, *7 February 1945*

**John Lewis (1921-26)** Lieut, SANF. Mediterranean, *February 1941*

**Peter Renniker (1936-38)** Pilot-Officer, RAF. Eritrea, *8 February 1941*

# NOTES FROM OD UNION OFFICE



*Matric Shirt Signing at the Mitre after final assembly*

The Bishops landscape imprints itself on our hearts, infiltrates our minds and influences the way we interact with this beautiful environment. The OD Union, officially constituted some 129 years ago on 14 April 1886, has a renewed energy, vigour, and passionate purpose as it adapts and adjusts to its new home. An open and welcoming building, we have hosted a variety of events, reported on elsewhere in the magazine, that have drawn a diverse spectrum of ODs back to Bishops.

One such occasion was on Thursday 15 October when Dugald and I had the privilege and pleasure of welcoming the Class of 2015 as the latest ODs. We explained the purpose, objectives, rules and responsibilities of the OD Union. We highlighted the benefits, what would be expected of them, and how young ODs can make the most of being an OD.

The transformation from Bishops boy to OD is one that happens with unnerving speed. On the Wednesday the boy is in





*ALIA INITIA E FINE (from the end spring new beginnings)*

the classroom. On the Thursday, after his final chapel service, he leaves the classroom forever. The new leadership steps swiftly into the void. The school is a restless environment that can easily disorientate one.

It is thus important for the OD Union to play a role in this transition, for as Patti Smith commented, “every transformation is invariably a loss, and the transformed must be mourned before the transformed-into can be relished”. This is why the important ritual of valedictory is so emotional. And why we at the OD Union view our role in this transformation as an important one.

We must not forget that these men, for the first time in their lives, lose their collective identity. Having an active, vibrant and effective OD Union assists in providing them with one. The Mitre of red and gold changes to

silver and blue, and a diagonal of green is added to the Bishops blues.

We as Bishops men and ODs are fortunate in the sense that many of us live in the city, study in the city and go on to work in the city

– we can thus keep strong ties with Bishops. To this end, we have worked hard at ensuring that young ODs are integrated into the OD Union as early and seamlessly as possible.

The Tullyallen Trophy during Orientation Week, The Annual Interhouse 7s, and the OD Dinner are a few examples. But by far the single most significant development is the recently launched “ODs Assist ODs” mentoring and coaching programme where experienced professionals are willing to help the next generation through coaching, mentoring, offering advice and assistance. It is here where the distilled wisdom and experience of senior ODs meets the passion and enthusiasm of youth that the OD

Union can be most effective. We launched this initiative at a business breakfast on 19 November where President Raymond Ackerman and Anthony Farr of Allan Gray Orbis Foundation discussed the benefits of coaching and mentoring.

My favourite Bishops picture is of Principal Hubert Kidd saying good-bye to the matrics as they make their final journey down the Avenue. The caption of the photograph from Pliny the Elder reads: “Alia initia e fine” (from the end spring new beginnings).

Welcome to the Class of 2015, the first ODs inducted into our new home – from which spring our new beginnings.

*I go, and men who know me not, when I am reckoned man,  
will ask, “What is it then that thou hast got by drudging through that five-year task?”  
“What knowledge or what art is thine? Set out thy stock, thy craft declare.”  
Then this child-answer shall be mine, “I only know they loved me there.”  
There courteous strivings with my peers, and duties not bound up by books  
and courage fanned by stormy cheers, and wisdom writ in pleasant looks,  
and hardship buoyed with hope, and pain, encountered for the common weal,  
and glories void of vulgar gain, were mine to take, were mine to feel.  
Nor from Apollo did I shrink like Titans chained; but sweet and low,  
whispered the Nymphs, who seldom think: “Up, up for action, run and row!”  
He let me, though his smile was grave, seek an Egeria out of town beneath the pine trees;  
he forgave; and should the jealous Muses frown?  
Fieldward some remnants of their lore went with me, as the rhymes of Gray  
annealed the heart of Wolfe for war, when drifting on his starlight way.  
Much lost I; something stayed behind, a snatch, maybe, of ancient song;  
some breathings of a deathless mind, some love of truth, some hate of wrong.  
And to myself in games I said, “What mean the books? Can I win fame?  
I would be like the faithful dead, a fearless man, and pure of blame.  
I may have failed, my school may fail; I tremble, but this much I dare;  
I love her. Let the critics rail, my brethren and my home are there.”*

W M Cory: Retrospect of School Life  
*The Diocesan College: A Century of ‘Bishops’*

## UK BRANCH REPORT



*Left to right: Paul Robins (1976G), Dave Steward (1977O), Trevor Reid (1977G), Dave Stuart (1977O), Mark Westcott (1977F), Andrew Higgs (1977O), Stuart MacSymon (1977F)*

England – and her rugby team – was overwhelmed by the Rugby World Cup. Enthusiasts from all over the rugby-playing world turned up for the tournament which, in the event, turned out to be pretty much a southern hemisphere affair.

It was wonderful to see so many ODs amongst the SA supporters, lured no doubt by Francois Louw's (2003W) almost permanent presence for the Springboks. Amongst the crowds was a small but vocal 1976/7 contingent represented by Dave Steward (1977O), Stuart MacSymon (1977F), Simon Grose (1977F), Trevor Reid (1977G), Mark Westcott (1977F), Andrew

Higgs (1977O), Dave Stuart (1977O) and Paul Robins (1976G). I was pleased to have been able to join them for a pub lunch on the Thames.

I joined, too, the 1990s who assembled for a joint 25th reunion-cum-SA-v-Wales-game at a function hosted by Murray McPherson at his charming home in deepest Berkshire. We kicked off, as it were, at a lunch at the local pub and it was downhill from there as Wales took the game to the wire. Playing for the boys-only bash were Murray McPherson, Gordon Robinson, Neil Orpen, Caelim Parkes, Nick Cunningham, James Legg, Paul Ellis-Smith, Stephen Larkin, James





*Left to right: Robert Slingsby, Peter Arthur, Helen Casey, Nicky Bicket, Jeremy and Gigi Friedlander*

Deane, Richard Pontin, Dave Tordesillas, Ant Marten (fresh from the USA) and Neal Arnold. Murray, who had wisely despatched his family for the weekend, had even found some authentic boerewors for the braai. Where he found the sausage no one knows and were wise enough not to ask.

Not an outfit to let an opportunity for a party slip by, the Rondebosch Boys High School UK Old Boys' Union held a drinks party in London to which they had very kindly invited ODs. Those who attended were Simon Alexander (2009G), John Hawinkels (2010O), Nicky Bicket (1973F),

Nicholas Boswell (2010S), James Blackwood Murray (1989F), Adam Barnard (1997B) and Costa Ghioules (2005O). The occasion to meet with Rondebosch Old Boys is always one to be welcomed and while they may have had the upper hand on the rugby fields this year, we more than showed them the way at the bar.

The 2005s up here held their 10th reunion in London and by all accounts it was a happy and raucous affair.

Robert Slingsby (1973F) opened his London art exhibition at the Royal College of Art and was supported by Jeremy Friedlander (1972F), Peter Arthur (1965W) and me. Robert has attained a formidable international reputation and the good and great turned out to view his output of 21 charcoal and chalk portraits of the Kara and Mursi tribes of Ethiopia with whom he and his wife Janis had spent two weeks. Given his reputation, that Robert and I spent three years in the same art class at College is mildly irksome to say the least.

Gareth Penny (1980F) launched his Conradie-Penhill wines at a fabulous function at South Africa House and drew a good crowd of ODs, who seemed more



*Left to right: James Deane, David Tordesillas, Murray McPherson, Marc Wilmot, Richard Pontin, Neal Arnold, Neil Orpen, James Legg, Caelim Parkes.*

thirsty than knowledgeable. It was good to have Mike Pike (Staff) attend, along with David Roomes (1984F), Chris Olds (1999O), Aarjan Snoek (1997O), Chris Anderson (1978F), Chaaba Jangulo (2012W), Caelim Parkes (1990O), Anthony Pickering (1990F), Michael Butler (1984F), James Pickering (1997O), Martin Calder (1991B) and Stephen Morrell (1988B), together with wives and partners.

I'm sure you'll join me in congratulating Dr Chris Winearls (1967W) who was one of this year's recipients of the Teaching Excellence Award for Lifetime Achievement from Oxford University's Medical Sciences Division. Chris is a nephrologist and Associate Professor of Medicine at Oxford as well as having just retired as a Senior

Research Fellow and Tutor in Clinical Medicine at Jesus College.

John Stanford (1998F) was pleased to be able to attend the Old Haileyburian Creative Industries Networking Event which he found extremely enjoyable and useful. The ODU thanks The OGH Society for its continued support of the ODU.

Finally, the UK OD Senior Golf Circuit had its inaugural match in October, the first of many it is hoped. The idea is to involve as many of our older ODs in midweek games as possible and rotate the venues around the great courses of England. This game was played at the famous Walton Heath and the idea and energy behind all this is Richard Duck (1964G). Richard's report is published in full below:

*The winner at the inaugural meeting today was the British weather! Bravely all those who had agreed to come to the meeting duly arrived at Walton Heath in the most appalling weather conditions. We were also joined by Graham Williams who is hoping to organise a future match against his old school Cranleigh. We sat down to coffees, teas and bacon baps and watched the rain hammering down and then took a vote. Four of us decided we would play despite the rain and two decided that it really was too much so departed for home.*

*The four intrepid players donned their wet weather gear and headed off to play on the Old Course. Suffice it to say that we were the only four mad enough to play on either course that day!*

*It was a struggle as the rain kept up a steady pour for most of the round but we did actually end up in dry conditions for the last few holes. Despite the weather, some decent scores were made, with several pars and John Wyatt (1963W) even managing a birdie on the 12th hole.*

*Having discussed the prospects for a future game or hopefully match, it was decided that as most of us are headed for the Cape early in the year, we would make the next meeting in May and are hopeful we can get a match together against the Old Cranleighans.*

*It was the general view that there must be more ODs of our age group that play golf in the London area but at least we now have a quorum with enough players to get up a team.*

*I did try to get some pictures but it was too wet to take any on the course. The intrepid golfers were Mike Taylor, Bob Trew, Richard Duck and John Wyatt.*

*I will be in touch with all the members once I have sorted out proposed dates for May and hopefully arranged opponents for a match.*



***Full group inside the club house; Mike Taylor (1959G), Peter Arthur (1965W), Robert Simpson (1968S), Bob Trew (1952F), Richard Duck (1964G) and seated John Wyatt (1963W)***

Despite impressions to the contrary, the objective of an active ODU up here in the UK is not just to party, but to bring together ODs to retain and strengthen the Bishops bonds (to each other and the School) and to enable ODs of all ages and from all walks to leverage those ties in a network made possible by our experiences of the

School. To that end, the UK OD Mentoring Programme is really serving a useful purpose and is growing strongly (and has been launched worldwide). As always my thanks go to all those ODs who give of their time and experience to other ODs looking for guidance and support in their careers.

*Nicky Bicket*



Bookings at Computicket for Christmas Carols with Richard Cock (1966O)  
open on Monday 9 November 2015.

### **CAROLS WITH RICHARD COCK**

*Wednesday 16th December 2015 at 6pm  
Bishops Memorial Chapel*

**Cost of tickets:** R130 for adults and R90 for children under 12.

Richard donates a portion of the takings to the OD Union Bursary Fund.  
Wine and mince pies kindly donated by Pick n Pay will be served at interval.

ODs who would like to sing, please contact Hennie [hennie@inknet.co.za](mailto:hennie@inknet.co.za)

We look forward to seeing you there!

## **FOUNDERS DAY**

### **Friday 11 March 2016**

There will be lunch for ODs participating in events at the Frank Reid.  
ODs wishing to take part in cricket, tennis, water polo, debating, basketball or shooting  
matches must submit their names to the listed people below.

**Shooting:** Phil Calothi [phil@sds.co.za](mailto:phil@sds.co.za)

**Tennis:** John Smuts [westbury@iafrica.co.za](mailto:westbury@iafrica.co.za)

**Basketball:** Glen Gibbon [ggibbon@bishops.org.za](mailto:ggibbon@bishops.org.za)

**Water Polo:** Fiona Mallett [fmallett@bishops.org.za](mailto:fmallett@bishops.org.za)

**Debating:** Aneen Kritzinger [akritzinger@bishops.org.za](mailto:akritzinger@bishops.org.za)

**Cricket:** Brian Robertson [brian@saige.co.za](mailto:brian@saige.co.za)

## ODU DINNER

Annual Dinner of the OD Union – Wednesday 9 March 2016

**Venue:** The Ballroom, Kelvin Grove

**Time:** 6.00 for 7.00pm

**Dress:** Black tie or suit

**Cost:** R350

**Guest Speaker:** Guy Pearson (Principal)

**MC:** Anton Taylor

**Bookings:** [odu@bishops.org.za](mailto:odu@bishops.org.za)

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## REUNIONS

Please diarise dates for reunions 2016:

### CLASS OF 1996 – 20<sup>TH</sup> REUNION 2016

The Class of 1996 will be celebrating their 20 year reunion in 2016.

If you would like to get involved please e-mail Anthony Mitchell [ak@urbantonic.co.za](mailto:ak@urbantonic.co.za)

### CLASS OF 1986 – 30<sup>TH</sup> REUNION MARCH 2016

The Heatlie Pavilion has been booked for a casual spit braai, for men only, on Friday 11 March 2016. The Woodlands Hockey Pavilion and Mitre facility have been booked for Saturday 12 March 2016 for ODs and partners, on a first come first served basis for up to 100 people. We look forward to seeing you there. For information contact Julien Rumbelow [julien@castlerock.co.za](mailto:julien@castlerock.co.za)  
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### CLASS OF 1976 – 40<sup>TH</sup> REUNION MARCH 2016

The Class of 1976 is excited to announce that we will be holding a series of events to celebrate our 40th Reunion in Cape Town from 9 - 13 March 2016.

A web page has been created so we can stay in touch with all of the 76-ers and keep you updated on the plans and arrangements as they develop. The webpage may be accessed at [www.76ersODReunion.co.za](http://www.76ersODReunion.co.za)

The events and activities are being planned around the OD Dinner and Founders Day, with a few additional functions arranged so we can relax, catch up and see Bishops as it has continued to develop.

We truly hope that as many of our classmates as possible, wherever you may be in the world, will be able to join us in March.

Please feel free to send us any suggestions that you may have for the events and activities. You will be able to make



### CLASS OF 87 REUNION

The annual class of 1987 lunch was held at the Mitre on 26 August. It was a very enjoyable lunch and the venue worked brilliantly.



*Back row: Peter Farlam, Alastair Collins, Alastair Burns, Mike Olden, Carl Louscher, Bruce Jack. Middle row: John Chorlton, Robert Wilkinson, Brent Dyssel, Mike Kirsten, Kevin Mattison, Gasto Fernandes, Nicolaas Basson, Andrew Kellet, Garth Jenman. Seated: Pierre du Preez, Mark Van Hoogstraten, Andre Wepener, Mark Reid.*

contact via the webpage with enquiries.

See you in 2016!

### CLASS OF 1966 – 50<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

9 - 11 MARCH 2016

#### Organizers:

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Please note this will be the last notice in the OD section of the magazine before our reunion. Let us know if you have not been contacted yet.

### CLASS OF 1956 – 60<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

4 - 6 MARCH 2016

The reunion will be held from Friday 4th March to Sunday 6 March 2016.

Details can be obtained from Russell Peters [coolbay@iafrica.com](mailto:coolbay@iafrica.com)

### BIANNUAL LUNCH FOR THE CLASS OF 1955

We meet twice a year for lunch at the school and for the first time we met at the Mitre on 10 September, very different from the old OD offices. It is a wonderful meeting place with great views and we are very grateful to the OD Union, especially our esteemed Office Administrator Delré, for allowing us to use the facilities. As usual our chairman of fun, Don Rowand, organized the get-together and we were very pleased

## BIANNUAL LUNCH FOR THE CLASS OF 1955



*From left going around table: Geoff Arenhold, Frank Purcell, Andrew Conroy, John Day, John Cartwright, Michael Fielding, Eddie Twiggs, Sandy Bean, Anthony Plummer, Peter Lamming, Don Rowand, John James and Frank Seaton.*

to have Andrew Conroy all the way from the Northern Cape. As always Frank Seaton braved the weather and traffic to come all the way from Yserfontein. We were delighted to have Geoff Arenhold back in the fold after a serious illness that forced him to miss out on our 60th reunion earlier on this year. In addition to those already mentioned, the following also attended, Frank Purcell, John Day, John Cartwright, Michael Fielding, Eddie Twiggs, Sandy Bean, Anthony Plummer, Peter Lamming, and John James. We will be meeting again hopefully in March 2016 and every member of the class of 1955 is welcome. Regards, *Peter Lamming.*

## CLASS OF 1990 REUNION

The Class of 1990 got together on 10th September for their annual lunch. A pleasant and low key 25 year reunion for the class of 1990 was held over two days at the Woodlands Pavilion on 16 and 17 October 2015.

Friday evening was a boys-only cocktail evening – a great opportunity to catch up and reconnect late into the night. For some, this was the first time since school that they had reconnected through a reunion, and the tone and intent of the evening was a perfect enabler. There was a reasonable turnout of 30 classmates.

A Saturday afternoon family braai, with the RWC quarter final (Springboks vs

## 25 YEAR REUNION – CLASS OF 1990



*Standing (left to right): Alister Smuts, Martin Bey, Ali Tsisaker, James Canning, Derrick Mills, Holger Heye, Barnaby Steynor, Brendan Prestage, David Dalling, Andrew Heesom, Trevor Harries-Jones, Richard Gregorowski, Harry 'Jimmy' Adams, Brendan Jenman, Luke Scott, Paul Steenkamp, Anthony Berzack, Robert McDonald, Greg Jensen  
Sitting/kneeling from (left to right): Khimaal Omandien, Andrew Cole, Nicholas Smith, Oliver Wood, James Fisher*

Wales), and games on the fields for the kids, gave many of the kids, wives and partners the opportunity to meet one another, and to get a feel for the special connection and influence Bishops has had on our lives. Again, for some, the banter followed late into the night.

There was a simultaneous Saturday reunion for classmates in the UK, and a video call between the two groups brought

many laughs and incredulous recognition of the effects that 25 years of ageing has had on us all – with many seeing each other for the first time in decades.

In conclusion, there was wide recognition of a successful reunion, that we should attempt to meet more regularly, and consensus that the new home of the OD Union is a great backdrop and facility to host a reunion. Thanks from the class of 1990.

**10 YEAR REUNION – CLASS OF 2005**

After much prior planning, on the morning of Friday the 28th of August the OD matric group of 2005 met at Bishops to commence their ten-year reunion. The group numbered over 60 in size, it was the largest ten-year reunion in recent memory. Despite some of the group having had late nights on Thursday, all made the bus. The group travelled to two wine farms for tastings before ending at Leopard's Leap for an exquisite lunch. After a merry bus trip home the 2005 matrics rested for the evening, of course, and then reconvened the next day at



Rondebosch to watch the rugby. The conclusion of the weekend took place on the Saturday evening, with drinks at the Mitre followed by dinner in the Woodlands Pavilion. Several stirring speeches were



## 5 YEAR REUNION – CLASS OF 2010



*Class of 2010 – Drinks at the Mitre*

given, and the evening ended with a particularly emotional singing of Psalm 150 in the chapel. The ODs conducted themselves well throughout the weekend, and many of us consider it to have been the best weekend of our lives. A special thank you must be extended to our head boy, Chris Ryall, who put in an enormous amount of effort and was almost solely responsible for the weekend. Pro fide et patria.

*Anton Taylor (2010B)*

### CLASS OF 2010 REUNION

On Friday 28 August the class of 2010 held

its five year reunion at the Mitre. The OD Union provided some food and the beers were cold, which made for a wonderful evening.

There were a few words said and a bit of banter but it was an informal evening designed to allow everyone to reminisce and ‘catch-up’. Members of staff were invited and popped in throughout the evening.

Overall it was a brilliant occasion for us to meet up with classmates and old friends – some of whom we had not seen for five years!

*Dugald Robertson (2010F)*



# SOCIAL REGISTER

**BIRTHS** Warm congratulations go to these ODs on the recent births of sons or daughters.

*Michelle and Brendon Stevens (2006K) had the pleasure of welcoming their baby boy Marcel into the world on 25 March 2015.*



*Jill and James Henkes (1997G) welcomed their first child Alexa Melanie Henkes into the world on 22 October 2015.*

## WEDDINGS

Evan Faull (1999G) married Patricia Terre on 15 August 2015, at “Iglesia de la Asuncion”, La Parra, Extremadura in Spain. The reception was held at the 18th century Hospederia, Convento De La Parra, a wonderful Spanish affair, enjoyed by all. The groom’s parents are Tim and Louise Faull and bride’s parents are Patricia and Antonio Terre, from Extremadura region in Spain. The following ODs attended the wedding Eden Gagiano (1994S), Alex McGee (1999W), Robert Wilkinson (1987K) and James Mackay (2000S).



*Evan and Patricia Faull*



*Wela and Frances Mnukwana*

Wela Mnukwana (1993W) married Frances Gray on 14 February 2015 at the Garrison Church Robben Island, Cape Town. The wonderful day was enjoyed by immediate friends, family & Wela's close friend Des Newton (OA) who was the best man.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES



*David-John Andrews (Donny) and Noell Helen Andrews celebrate 40 years of marriage on 6 December. They were married in Knysna in 1975. (Staff – Head of Pre-Prep 2001 – 2014).*



*Douglas Green (1947O) and wife Ena celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on 22nd October 2015. They were married in the Dutch Reformed Church in Malmesbury.*



*Michael Muller (1965S) and wife Colleen recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.*

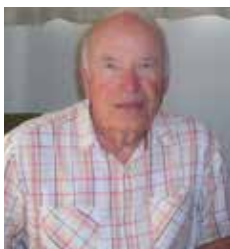
## OCTOGENARIANS



**Clive Arthur Lionel Fowles (1954G)**  
17 October 1935



**Rollo Philip John Le Feuvre (1952G)**  
6 November 1935



**Robin James Hustler Hadwen (1953G)**  
20 October 1935



**Peter Raymond Keen (1953G)**  
5 December 1935



**John David Stobart (1952F)**  
17 October 1935



**Hugh Gordon Legg (1952G)**  
17 December 1935



**Alan John Douglas (Staff)**  
28 November 1935



**Ronald Stuart Napier (1952S)**  
23 October 1935

**Ian Turner Barron (1952S)**  
5 December 1935

**Michael George Smith (1953G)**  
25 November 1935

**Murray Hough (1952S)**  
21 October 1935

**Christopher Henry Nardus Auret (1952)**  
24 December 1935

**John Richard Wilson Ackermann (1953O)**  
23 December 1935

## VISITORS



*Peter Muir Elliott (1967W) pointing out his dad, Archbold Sayer Elliott (1926S) in a picture of the entire college taken in 1923*



*Geoff Burton (1953G) and John Powell (1953O)*



*Tony Bull (1963O) and wife May Bull*



*Stuart Lucani (1968S)*



*Ian Watson (2001O)*



*Sholto Cole (1949G) and his wife Elizabeth, visiting all the way from Canada*



*Zandy Bicket (1973S) and wife Sue in the middle with Basil Bey (Staff) left and Paul Dobson (Staff) right*



*Francis Hawks (1961G)*

## OBITUARIES



### **Dr John "Jack" Allan (1939G)**

Dr John "Jack" Allan (1939G) died peacefully in Hermanus on 3 July 2015 at the age of 93. After matriculating from Bishops, John commenced his medical studies at UCT and after completing 2nd year enlisted in the SAAF Ill-health

necessitated his transfer to the Medical Corps where he was trained as a Laboratory Technician. On resuming his studies he qualified in 1947 and worked at King George V Hospital Durban, as he intended on specializing in Tuberculosis.

In 1951 he accepted a post as Hospital Director with the Southern Rhodesian Health Department and was stationed at Ngomahuru Leprosy Hospital south of Fort Victoria. There were 1000 patients and this later was combined with a new Tuberculosis Hospital built at the institution.

He returned to the Republic in 1964 and settled in Stellenbosch. He was appointed as the Tuberculosis Medical Officer of Stellenbosch and later became Medical Officer of Health.

He, with his wife Nicolette, retired to Hermanus in 1986 and spent many happy years in Voelklip. Nicolette predeceased him on 1 February 2004 and his daughter Averil on 2 November 2013.

He is survived by four children, 14 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.





### **Keith John Balchin (1970W)**

Nick Winearls (1970W) writes:

I am deeply touched to have been asked by Carol and her two sons, Ross and Neil, to honour the memory of Keith, their dearly-loved husband and father. My association and subsequent friendship with Keith goes back 62 years. Our respective fathers, both Chartered Accountants, were business associates and our mothers were friends. I am told that Keith's mother brought him (six months older than me) to the Kingsbury Nursing Home to visit my mother and me shortly after I was born. So that's where we set eyes on each other for the first time, although I have to confess that the details are hazy.

Keith was the quintessential family man. He always put the needs of his family before his own, making numerous sacrifices to

ensure that they never wanted for anything. He was not only a loving father and husband, but also a devoted son to his parents Tim and Brenda and brother to Kathy, all of whom sadly predeceased him. Following Kathy's death, he stayed in close contact with his brother-in-law, James Wilson, and his niece and two nephews, to whom he was affectionately known as 'Uncle Boet'.

He started school in the 'subs' at Loreto Convent in Camps Bay and then boarded at Western Province Preparatory School from Standard 1 onwards. There he flourished both academically and on the sports field.

Throughout his life, Keith was always tall for his age. At Western Province Prep from age 9 he dwarfed his immediate contemporaries. And so it continued and he was over six foot by the time he was 14. Martin Johnson, the captain of the triumphant England World Cup rugby team in 2003, himself a tall man, was quoted a few weeks ago as saying: "When you are tall, you can afford to be quiet. You don't need to grab attention by being an extrovert." I think that sums up Keith perfectly.

Keith arrived at Bishops College the same year as me (1967) and that is where we became friends. His bushy black eyebrows were memorable even then and his nickname 'Owlie' was very appropriate both physically and psychologically. Those eyebrows came in handy when he played the Russian Ambassador in a College production of Peter Ustinov's play *Romanoff and Juliet* – a political tale set in Moscow during the Cold War.

He was friendly to all, a natural leader and at College rose to become a very popular school prefect and Head of White House.



A classmate at school, who was young and small for our class, described Keith as having a caring nature, a person who never exploited his size advantage and, if anything, cared for 'small' people. As a lifelong friend I can attest to this.

At school, he was an accomplished athlete. His discipline was rugby where he was described as being very 'useful'. Indeed, with that height! A vivid mental picture is Keith standing up in a loose scrum looking like a giant with schoolboys milling around him. A fellow lock forward in the Under 19 team of 1970 described him as "... wonderful to have as a forward in your lineout, as he hardly needed to jump to get the ball!"

Sadly, he wasn't well enough to attend the 45th anniversary reunion of our matric year in March this year. The news that his health had declined to a point where he was no longer strong enough to carry on working motivated me to come down to Cape Town to visit him. During the happy and very memorable afternoon which Rosemarie and I spent with Carol and Keith, despite knowing that there was not much more that could be done for him medically, he never complained once about the discomfort that he was clearly experiencing.

After leaving Bishops, Keith and I, encouraged by our accountant fathers, started out on B.Comm degrees at the University of Cape Town but, after a year, we agreed that it was not to our liking. Keith went on to qualify as a Mechanical Engineer at UCT with a BSc Engineering, followed later by a Master of Industrial Administration.

While studying at UCT he met the pint-sized Carol with whom he fell in love and subsequently married in 1977. They were inseparable companions over the 38 years of their marriage and I know that Keith's passing has left an immense void in her life.

Professionally, Keith started his working life at GEC in Manchester. On his return to Cape Town, he worked firstly as a consulting engineer, then at Warner Lambert, before joining South African Breweries, where he served as Engineering Manager: Western Cape for 10 years. Keith started his own one-man engineering management consulting practice in 2002 and enjoyed much success in that role. During this time he also lectured part-time in the Mechanical Engineering Department at UCT, a job he found immensely rewarding, and conducted several successful training programmes for a variety of companies both locally and in the Middle East.

Thirteen years ago, in November 2002, Keith was diagnosed with Myelofibrosis, which ultimately progressed to the point of no return. At the time of the diagnosis, I recall that the average life expectancy for those suffering from this form of bone marrow cancer was estimated to be five years. Happily he outlived that by several years. If there is any consolation at this sad time, how terrific it was that he lived to see both his sons get their doctorates. He was so proud of them.

Keith was privileged to have been cared for by Dr Mike du Toit, who succeeded in improving and prolonging his quality of life considerably. Keith refused to let his illness get him down, he never complained and bore

his suffering with great fortitude.

Even so, he died far too young: there is no doubt that there remained so much more for him to give and receive from his family and friends. Our response to the challenges we face in this life is very much in our own hands: Keith and Carol, Ross and Neil have handled these recent years with positive determination; a great lesson for us all to follow.

To Carol, Ross and Neil, I send my love. You had the privilege of spending your lives with Keith, a lovely, cheerful 'gentle giant' whose warmth and integrity we were fortunate to experience.

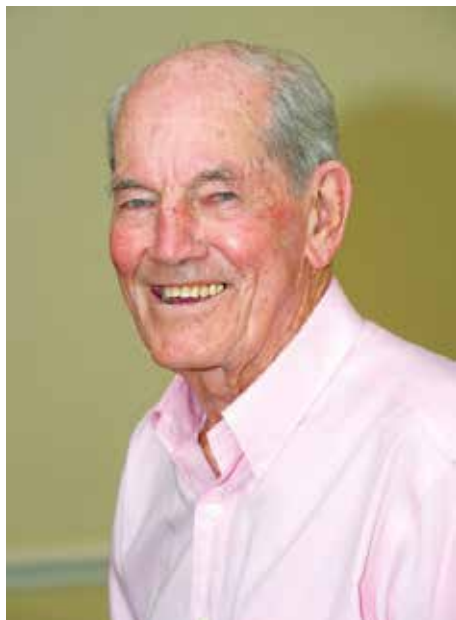
Keith was the truest of 'true blue' friends whom I will miss greatly.

### **'Jake' Crompton (1941S)**

Alan John Lister Crompton (1941S), a distinguished OD and enthusiastic all-round sportsman, was at Bishops from 1933 to 1941. He achieved a first class matric with distinction in History, a subject which interested him for the rest of his life. He was also a member of a vintage first rugby team which included his friends the famous Fry brothers.

As a new boy in School House he was dubbed "Padda" and retained that name because of his broad and ready smile, although he was later more generally known as Jake. He and his younger brother Fuzz were popular members of School House.

On leaving school Jake had a short spell at UCT where he captained the U19 rugby team before enlisting in the navy. He received a special commendation from Field Marshal Smuts for his services in the Second



World War and afterwards obtained an ex-serviceman's grant to resume at UCT where he obtained in 1947 a B.Sc., in Electrical Engineering.

From there he went to Rugby in England where he worked for B.R. Thompson, Houston and Co initially as a graduate apprentice studying to take his professional exams.

During a skiing holiday in Europe Jake met Judy Newton, his future wife, a wonderful person with a great sense of humour. Judy was an American in the employ of the US Embassy as a diplomat in London.

Jake continued in the employ of associate companies of B.R. Thompson, Houston and Co when he returned to South Africa with Judy and they were married at St George's in Johannesburg in 1954. Their

two daughters, Jenny and Suzanne, born during a spell with Thomas Barlow in Natal, both married and settled eventually in their mother's native country.

In 1961 Jake joined Associated Electrical Industries and was appointed Managing Director to the Board of First Electrical Corporation in 1966. He resigned in 1968 from that company and associated directorships with Vanderbijl Engineering Corporation, to take up the position of Managing Director of Hall-Thermotank, South Africa Group, new companies that were all associated with refrigeration and air conditioning – a big change from the electrical engineering groups with which he had previously been involved.

Jake was a regular and faithful member of the congregation of St Martins in the Veld in Johannesburg.

Throughout his career Jake retained an active interest in Bishops, serving on the committee of the OD Union for decades. He often tackled complex issues on behalf of the ODs.

Jake was a popular member of the Rand Club, The Bryanston Country Club, the Probus Club and The Johannesburg Country Club where he played tennis, bowls and golf, until the last year of his life.

*Blyth Thompson (1946S)*

### **Graham Bevington English (1953O)**

Graham was born in Cape Town, the eldest of three children, a sister Dorothy, and brother, Norman John English (1960O).

His father, Henry – Bones, as they called him – was head of the Eastman Kodak Photographic Company, and for a short



while was based in India, so Graham's early schooling was in Bombay.

They returned to South Africa and Graham spent the last three years of junior school at St John's in Johannesburg, before the family moved to Cape Town where Graham started his high school years at Bishops in January 1949. Having been to about seven different pre-primary and primary schools, he found Bishops a happy and stable place. The school remained a special place for him and he was delighted to have been involved in his 60th class reunion, as well as having two of his grandchildren, Anthony (2013G) and Nicholas (2015G) van Ryneveld, at the school. Graham was father-in-law to Michael van Ryneveld (1976G), married to his daughter Sue.

Graham went to UCT and qualified as a Chartered Accountant. He had an artistic side however, and often spoke of wanting to be an architect.

After marrying Margaret in May 1958, a good work opportunity as a newly qualified CA presented itself at Monis and the family moved to Paarl. Graham often recounted a story of one of his early days at Monis - not only did he have the alarming surname of 'English' but his initials were GB (as in Great Britain). The phone rang on his desk and he answered very cordially "Hello, English speaking". He received a blurring reply of "Ek weet dat jy Engels praat, maar ek praat Afrikaans!" From then on he answered "Hello, Graham English speaking".

In 1967, the family moved to Johannesburg where Graham took up the reins at Ster Films. The job was a glamorous one, and involved lots of travel and entertainment, not least rubbing shoulders with a few Hollywood stars!

In 1977 Graham partnered with Joan Brickhill and Louis Burke, and bought His Majesty's Theatre in central Johannesburg. Computicket founder, Percy Tucker, sent this message on Graham's passing: "He was an honest and sincere gentleman, the likes of which we rarely see today. He was one of a 3-man delegation that in 1978 with Michael Grobbelaar and myself finally persuaded the National Party to eliminate discrimination in the theatre, allowing mixed audiences and eventually no discrimination back and on the stage. May he rest in peace."

The advent of television and the demise of the Johannesburg CBD at the time saw Graham joining the property business with

Schachat Holdings. They moved to Cape Town and he and Margaret sadly parted company soon thereafter. He re-married in 1997 and moved back to Paarl, where he lived with his wife, Andrea Louw, for the last 18 years.

Graham was a keen mountaineer in his youth. His father was one of the founding members of the Mountain & Ski Club of South Africa and the Matroosberg was a favourite place for Graham. He also loved sailing and had a passion for classic cars, and the sight of him arriving in his MG – roof off and his khaki floppy hat – will never be forgotten.

Graham was an elegant man with deep passion and pride. He loved jazz, good food and wine. He did not suffer fools easily and provided many thought-provoking, fist-thumping debates around the dining room table! Graham's health declined in the last year or so of his life, and he was diagnosed with cancer in June 2015. He passed away peacefully on 7 July 2015. He is survived by his wife Andrea, his brother Norman John, and children Beverley, Susan, and Duncan.

### **Christopher John Foulkes "Stoffel" (1985W)**

It was a fitting tribute that the family and friends of Christopher Foulkes (Bishops 1978 - 1985) were able to celebrate his relatively short yet abundant and diverse life with a memorial service at the Bishops Memorial Chapel. His 9-year-old son, Daniel, is in Grade 3 at Bishops Prep and was applauded for his courage in playing his father's favourite piano tunes at this memorial.

Bishops played a significant role in



Christopher's life. The values instilled in him at Bishops and the friendships nurtured here were his anchor and rudder as he navigated through his life's ever exciting, at times turbulent, but always adventurous journey. The calling of the Bishops bells always chimed in him: faith, hope and charity.

At the age of nine, he accompanied his brother, Oscar, to Bishops and was a boarder in Bramley. He was the head of Bramley in Standard 5.

In Bishops College, "Stoffel" was in White house, and this experience forged his personality and formulated the bonds of friendship that lasted his lifetime... and beyond.

At Bishops he was a respected athlete, participating in the decathlon, breaking running records, and was a speedy wing for the U16A rugby team.

The gathering after his memorial was

appropriately held at the Frank Reid Pavilion, which overlooked the very fields where Christopher was one of the athletics stars in his age group.

After his two years of compulsory national service, he worked on his parents' farm during which time he established the Normandy Restaurant in Ashton.

He managed the Barberton Rhino Conservancy in Zimbabwe and this was where his love for nature conservation began.

Christopher obtained his pilot's license and had a safari tour company based in Johannesburg operating customised tours. He personally flew foreign clients to remote locations throughout Southern and West Africa, was their safari guide and even delighted the guests with his culinary feasts using the simplest of ingredients in the most challenging environments.

His final career path was as a stockbroker. His last position was as the regional director of the Cape Town branch of PSG where in 2013 he was awarded the highly coveted Stockbroker of the Year Award.

In his later years he returned to his interest in the horseracing industry and owned a number of winning horses.

As brothers, Christopher and Oscar spent their lives sharing many incredible adventures together. The recent highlights being competing in the inaugural production of *Ultimate Braai Master* and also participating in the Rogue Rally racing his supercars through the country.

Chris was playful to the limit of naughtiness and had a mischievous sense of humour. He had legendary anecdotes and a joke for every occasion.



He was a wild adventurer, passionate about nature and deeply committed to conservation. His knowledge of wildlife and nature was incredible, with him confidently rattling off their Latin names.

Christopher had a quest for knowledge in all spheres and placed tremendous importance in education. Through his initiative, he established the Lisakhanya Education Trust fund for deserving and less privileged children.

He was a brave and proud man, a philosopher and great achiever. His character and spirit could not be bounded; impulsive with his passion yet took calculated risks. He had impeccable manners and was renowned for being a gracious host. He was a great linguist and peoples person who exuded charm and charisma and confidently communicated with anyone from prince to pauper. He had a huge welcoming and compassionate heart with immense generosity, and was always helpful to others in sharing wise words of advice.

A true gentleman, dedicated to his entire family, always made the effort and was faithful to his friends... a true confidant. He was a diplomat, highly respected in every working capacity, loyal to those he served, and he had deep respect for those who served him. His word was his honour and he was truly committed to all those who put their trust in his care.

Christopher was larger than life itself and the only thing that was bigger than him was his dreams. With his abrupt ending caused by a cerebrovascular accident, he never had a chance to bid anyone farewell. However, his giant African spirit never believed in

goodbyes, only, until next we meet.

Christopher's massive presence is sorely missed by his parents, brother Oscar (1984W), sister, wife, his only child, Daniel, family and friends; especially "the White House gang".

The family has found great comfort in the support that they have received from the Bishops community through this unexpected time of immense loss.

*Michelle Foulkes (daughter)*



### **Donald Freeman (1941O)**

Don passed away unexpectedly on 16th April 2015 at his home in Leeds, England. He had 92 years of life and adventure, but 100 lifetimes would never have been enough. We miss you Dad.

*Alison, Katie and Diane*

### **David Lewis (1974F)**

A tribute by Dr. Robert Baigrie (1974F)  
I knew that Dave Lewis was unwell but his



*David Lewis in Staff Cabaret.*

death brought a giant lump to my throat. He arrived at Bishops, as did I, a lost Standard Sixer in Founders. Wilkie, in his last year, adopted all 25 of us newboys in his class and was our first favourite teacher, a sort of kind old uncle who nicknamed our group “Peter Pan’s Lost Boys.” But three years later, when I took up hockey, after the trials of playing hooker for Boris Higgs’s U16Cs had done my back in, Teddy Lewis took over as my favourite teacher. It had nothing to do with teaching of course, and everything to do with hockey. He was immediately a hero to all us “galloping golfers.” This was a nickname bestowed on us by Paul Dobson (who else, of course) which sounded like an insult, but we sensed a Dobson-esque affection in it. For, by this time, Teddy was well on his way to taking the rugger staff down a notch or two at Olympics

– a seedy looking location as mysteriously sinister to us boys as Boo Radley’s place was to Scout and Jem Finch. He was a top squash player, a fine consumer of the amber liquid, and the rumours seeped back to his schoolboy fans of how he regularly out-Olympic-ed the Olympics rugger-bugger cartel at all their own games – the bar, the snooker table and the squash court. And of course, he was a charming, eligible bachelor in those days, and the mums loved him with his furry, handsome, cuddly Teddy bear looks and Oxford charm.

Meanwhile, he was whipping the hockey squad into shape with serious drills, ruthless fitness training and earnest team talks, full of intent – an attitude that revolutionised the school’s rather delicate hockey tradition. He brought in some top players like Chris McInroy (1971 G), Maurice Mars (the Springbok keeper came along to a few short corner Friday afternoons) and others to inspire us, and we were soon one of the top three sides in the peninsula, alongside Rondebosch and Pinelands.

Then came the memorable first team tour to Natal in the winter holidays of 1974, most of the team’s matric year. Imagine, you younger ODs, an immensely long train leaving Cape Town station for Natal – a 2 day/night journey. Aboard were about 18 school teams including our rugby lot, but more to our interest were the Sans Souci, Fish Hoek, Rustenburg, Herschel and Springfield girls’ hockey and netball sides. It was one of life’s biggest eyes-opener for many of us innocents, but the coaching staff’s response was the key. They solemnly told us to stay out of trouble and then locked themselves in a compartment down the way and we

never saw them again... except once... when I was required to convey a message from an outraged Miss Angela Allen, the Sans Souci coach, to the masters. One of us innocents had been caught on a top bunk in a compromising embrace with a Sans Souci temptress ('twas always thus), and the six foot tall, memorable Miss Allen was steaming with indignation as she rolled them out, each clutching at their uniforms, and the rest of us watching from the corridor in wide-eyed amused shock. Well, she randomly picked on unlucky me to summon a Bishops master from their den, for a much anticipated blasting (the corridor was packed with boys breathless with anticipation). In I went, only to stagger and weave as I was hit by the smell of six men, a crate of stale, empty cans of beer and Teddy's smelly pipe. Our Hero reacted far faster than the drowsy rugger lot. He put on a clean shirt, brushed his teeth and marched down the corridor, bristling with apparent indignation at our behaviour, before soothing the affronted Miss Allen with his gallantry and charming her into a mood of forgiveness. A masterful performance, no doubt toasted long into the evening in the staff compartment.

We hammered the Natal schools, the sweetest being our victory over Michaelhouse, his future home, who had most of the Natal provincial side. The decisive moment came when a short corner hit-out glanced Pycroft's (1974F) foot at his stick-stop, where after Laurie Gardener (1974O) drilled it into the backboard for the only goal of the game, ironically awarded by the Michaelhouse umpire, who failed to see what all 23 others had. As the Michaelhouse boys appealed to their umpire and Pycroft and Gardener

innocently trotted back, we glanced at Teddy umpiring at the other end. But he had a picture of such perfect and conspiratorial innocence on his face that we took our cue and hung on for a famous victory. I wonder whether they would have appointed him to the staff the following year if the school board had known that story!

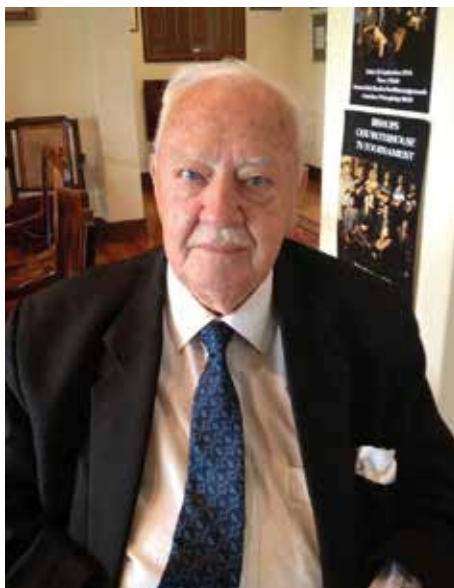
Testament to the respect he had earned for Bishops hockey was the turnout for the final match of the 1974 season and many of our school careers. Bishops vs Rondebosch played on the Frank Reid in those days. It was at 9:30am so that we could get to the first XV game at 11am. There, standing on the touchline, were Messrs Dobson, Hamilton-Smith, Douglas and Mallett. The rugby guard had turned out to watch our first half and boy, did that mean a lot to us. But most of all, it was clearly a mark of respect to the most loved hockey coach any of us ever had, even those of us who played on through varsity and club and still play Masters now.

I shared a beer with Laurie Gardener (1974O) after a Masters hockey game yesterday at WPCC, and we reminisced about Dave's influence on our bright eyed youth which instilled in all of us a life-long love of the game. Names that Sean, Laurie and I remember from that team (or perhaps they were in the 1973 side), include Sean Rosenberg (1974F), Laurie Gardener (1974O), Michael Maughan-Brown (1974W), Edric Gorfinkel (1974O), Andrew Pycroft (1974F), Mark Lewis (1974W), Robin Baillie (1974W), Mike Thompson (1973W) and Niall Brown (1973G).

So dear Teddy (for thus to us you will always be) fare ye well, and may your heaven

be filled with Elysian playing fields of the most sumptuous green lawns, where you can once again inspire any “lost boys” looking to find themselves in the incomparable brotherhood of team sport.

To all his loved ones, the boys of 1974-ish send warm condolences, fond memories and thanks for a marvellous man who momentarily touched our youth.



**Peter Stewart John Robert McIntosh (1940G)**

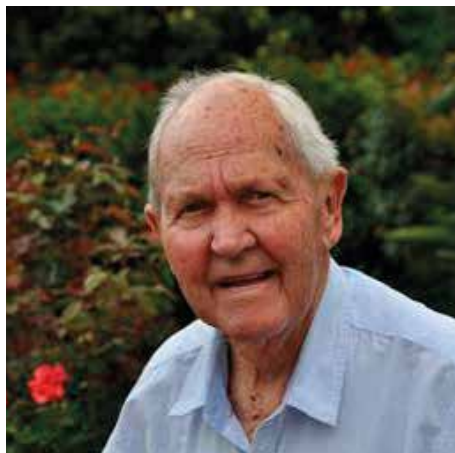
Peter Stewart John Robert McIntosh (1940G) passed away on 5 October 2015 at age 88. As an OD, we found it fitting to have a service at the Brooke Chapel. Anyone who ever had the privilege of meeting Peter could not have walked away without having been impacted in some way by his presence. Always impeccably attired for any occasion, a man of military background who commanded

respect. His undoubted wisdom, accumulated through years of unparalleled travel and association with many accomplished persons, was always available to a willing ear.

I was fortunate enough to be able to spend time with him in a more vulnerable circumstance, which allowed us to build a very special relationship, and was deeply moved upon discovering he had included me in his will by referring to me as his “dear friend”. Many very special friendships have been forged by introduction through you. You leave behind people who miss you dearly and are grateful for having known you, Sir.

“I know in my heart that we will see you again someday in heaven with our Lord.” –

*Rory Delate*



**William George Schierhout (1940F)  
fondly known as Bob**

As written by Bob a few years ago:

I was born in Mowbray Hospital, returned to Salisbury, in Southern Rhodesia where my Dad was employed by Rhodesia Railways as a Surveyor.

Allan, my brother was born in Salisbury, in December 1928.

The two of us got Diphtheria and spent time in Wilkins Isolation Hospital (Salisbury). Allan died at four years old.

Dad (Basil) was paid three pence a mile for work and was able to buy a new Ford car every 18 months – we were considered wealthy!

Mother (Enid) walked me to and from the Convent Kindergarten School. Sister Matranda was my teacher. We moved to a rented flat on the corner of 4th Street and Fife Avenue, called Ford Flats. Dad bought No 2 Rhodes Avenue and I walked across the road to Prince Edward Junior School.

Dad (Basil) then worked for the Government as a Land Surveyor. In 1936 Dad bought a new car, a Vauxhall 6 and at the end of the year we drove to Cape Town and camped alongside the car with a tarpaulin tent.

I was booked into Bishops College in January 1937. The headmaster at the time was Rev. Cyprian Brooke and in my Prep years I was in Stanmore House.

On the first day at school I put my foot in a mole hole and broke my ankle! I went home to Salisbury twice a year and spent other holidays with my Grandma in Malmesbury. After a year at school I had Bilharzia and caused concern at the Rondebosch Cottage Hospital – Bilharzia was hardly known then and they had to contact Salisbury and get a serum sent down which they injected intravenously instead of intra muscularly, by mistake and I was really sick.

Sometime later I had a burst appendix and was admitted to the Rondebosch Cottage Hospital again and during the surgery the surgeon dropped dead. They had to rush

around and find another one from another hospital!

Another year I spent the day with Robert Boyes' (1945) family and we swam at Muizenburg not knowing there was a Diphtheria Epidemic in the area. Three days before the Easter holidays I was diagnosed with Diphtheria and admitted to Somerset Isolation Hospital in a critical condition. I was known at Bishops as the most unpopular boy as the school was not allowed out and was all in quarantine. My Mum came down by train to see me and could only speak to me through a plate glass window.

In 1940 I was sent to Plumtree School (near Bulawayo) and had not a day's illness thereafter! After Plumtree School I joined the Royal Navy at the end of 1943.

I trained at HMS Assegai in Durban for six weeks, then transferred to Ceylon and later joined a new light Cruiser HMS Ceylon which was based at Trincomalee. HMS Ceylon was the first ship to have a welded hull with NO rivets, reducing the weight. I served in South East Asia Command and we attacked the 'Japs' at Surabio, Akiab and Rampee, Sumatra, Malacca Straits and Rangoon. When anchored in Trincomalee harbour, we used to sail past the WRNS Quarters and many years later one of my farmers' wives remembered this. After the war the ship was decorated for the above actions. (Molly and I saw the details in the Fleet Air Arms Museum, on a visit to Stonehenge.)

Being the youngest Leading Seaman in South East Asia Command, I was sent to the UK for Pilot's course in the Fleet Air Arm but on the way the war against Japan ended (August 1945). The Fleet Air Arm wanted



me to sign up for a further five years but I refused and nine weeks, later was drafted to Simonstown in SA for demobilisation. In 1946 I joined the Irrigation Department in Soil Conservation. I didn't like the irrigation job, so borrowed money from the Government and went to Natal University, in Pietermaritzburg. I Enjoyed life with the girls instead of studying and failed two subjects out of five for the Agricultural course.

I returned to Salisbury and joined Baldwins Ltd, a building merchant.

I borrowed £300 from my Aunt and bought a two acre plot in Greendale, Salisbury. With the help of an Afrikaans builder and his carpenter brother-in-law we built a one bedroomed house. In 1950 Molly and I were married in Cape Town in the Bishop's Chapel and reception held at the Newlands Hotel.

I was earning £50 a month and this was doubled when we got married.

I moved to work for United Tobacco Company (BAT), again for a better salary. Lionel Hosking was chairman (Father of my old pal Pip).

BAT transferred me to Umtali for 3 years in 1956/7. BAT then transferred me to Blantyre in 1959. I made a name for myself by introducing use of bicycles with carriers on the front and rear, to deliver cigarettes (Tom Tom) to remote Indian stores, across off road dirt tracks. Sales rose rapidly!

We enjoyed Nyasaland (Malawi) but on account of the unrest BAT transferred me to Gwelo (mid 1961).

After four years in Gwelo, we moved back to Salisbury, in December 1965. At the time I was working for British American Tobacco

Company in Salisbury I was unsettled after being a manager in other towns and countries. In 1968 I left BAT and joined Farmers Mutual Insurance Company and was responsible for the Arcturus, Shamva, Bindura, Glendale and Mazoe areas. I insured 85% of the farmers in my area.

The company became RHONAT and then at independence ... ZIMNAT. I resigned as senior Inspector and in 1983, Molly and I went to live in Cape Town.

I was working for Bowrings in Cape Town as Personnel Claims Manager. After ten years in SA I collapsed in Adderley Street, with a heart problem. I had a triple bypass in City Hospital, now Christian Barnard Hospital, in 1992 and had to give up work.

My youngest daughter built us a cottage in their two acre plot, back in Harare (Salisbury).

On 25 October 2010, on my 85th birthday and our 60th Wedding Anniversary, we celebrated and all our family attended. A wonderful occasion. Even a letter from the Queen. Molly originally left England aged 6 weeks old and always had a British Passport.

Sadly Molly passed away three months later.

A family tribute:

Dad has been so special. He'll be remembered for his wonderful sense of humour and amazing courage. He loved life to the full and shared this enthusiasm with everyone he came across. Leaving us just a few days short of his 90th birthday... we are heart-sore and sad but comforted in the knowledge the Lord has taken him to a better place. Let us celebrate and give thanks for his life and the precious legacy he leaves behind. We remember Dad with love and joy. Rest in Peace.

*Janet Keightley (daughter)*

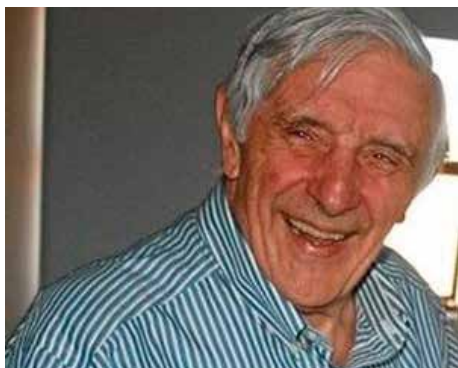
## NEWS OF ODs

**John Stanford (2003F)** recently completed his cycle ride from London to Cape Town in aid of Save the Rhino International. He cycled 15 240km through 16 countries in 9½ months averaging 86km per day. Plenty of time was spent off the bike enjoying the sights and culinary delights of the continent, although the most enjoyable part was the cycling itself. John says: “My 16.5kg bicycle was loaded up with 35kg of gear and weighed up to 60kg when loaded with water. It performed exceptionally well using one chain for the entire trip and one set of tyres from Cairo to Cape Town, having only four punctures on route. It was certainly worth investing in decent equipment. I can’t say that one country was better than any other. They all have their positives, pitfalls and great opportunities. People were friendly all over and became friendlier the further south I rode although less so in South Africa. Now it’s time to try and adjust back into a normal life. However you define normal. Staying in one place for more than a week, running water and a roof over my head is still a bit of a novelty.”

John is happy to provide advice to anybody who is interested in general cycle touring or taking part in an adventure such as this. Please feel free to contact John on [jwestanford@gmail.com](mailto:jwestanford@gmail.com). The first piece of advice is: “put a date in the diary for some leaving drinks and go”.



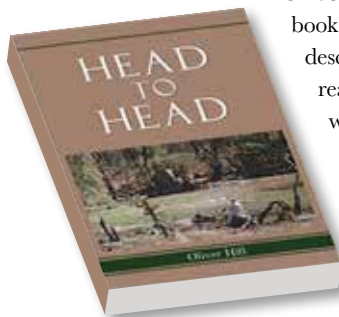
On 16 August, **Justin de Beer (1973G)** and his wife Bev hosted a small OD gathering at their lovely home in treed country at Ancaster, which is on the Niagara Escarpment above Hamilton at the west end of Lake Ontario. We gathered to welcome Benedict Chetwin (M) 17, on exchange to Ridley College in St. Catherine's, a great rowing school. Ben is staying on a fruit farm, cherries, peaches, plums etc. which has been in his host's family since 1790. That is 22 years before the failed American invasion of Upper Canada. Present were: Di and **David Hurst (1961F)**, Fen and **Richard Townsend (1958G)** and Elinor and John Hueton (1948G).



*Robert W M Frater (1946O)*

The **Robert W M Frater (1946O)** Institute for Cardiovascular Research at the University of the Free State will be opened on 19 November 2015. Dr Frater writes "I have been working completely informally for a number of years with the Department of Cardiac

Surgery at Bloemfontein. They received a substantial Government grant to set up the Institute and very kindly gave it my name. I have also maintained contact with the Cardiac Research group at UCT. We are working on developing heart valve replacement methods and devices that fit the African scene. Stellenbosch University Engineering is working with Bloemfontein in these endeavours. What goes on in Europe and the USA is simply completely impractical for Africa. I have a tiny little company that makes a cardiac repair product that, for 15 years, has been used by cardiac surgeons in North America, Europe and the Middle East and also in South Africa. The manager of my company has matric and will eventually have a Bachelor Degree in Business from the University of South Africa. By constant studying and attending the many courses in technical subjects in SA, he has developed the knowledge to meet the Herr Doktor Professor from Germany sent annually by the European Community to inspect our operation and deal with him as an equal. I asked him a few years ago what he thought of SA politics, he replied "You know Dr. Frater, I am not a Zulu and not a Xhosa. I don't count, so I just get on with my job."



**Oliver Hill (1955F)** published a book *Head to Head* which has been described by Du Pont as a "must read for entrepreneurs." Oliver was, and is, a maverick. Born to an Establishment South African family – his grandfather was a De Beers director, his father a Rand Mines director – his future was pre-determined;

a top school (Bishops), a first class degree at Wits University, on to Oxford, and then the steady climb up the Anglo-American corporate ladder. However, his parents recognised the rebel in Ollie and sent him to America where, with a first class degree in chemistry, he went to work for the famous “platinum king”, Charlie Engelhard, while waiting to see whether his application to Harvard Business School would be successful. He was accepted – although in the early ‘Sixties Harvard Business School was taking in no more than 20 foreign applicants a year. Ollie graduated with four distinctions – plus a lifelong passion for free thinking and, in particular, free markets. Returning to South Africa with a wife and daughter, and another child on the way, Ollie joined forces with a successful engineer, John Hahn, and together they founded a formidable independent force in the Southern African mining and chemicals industries. Oliver’s autobiography is currently being published.

*When Clouds Fell from the Sky – A Disappearance, A Daughter’s Search and Cambodia’s First War Criminal* is a book written by **Robert Carmichael (1987K)**. The book recounts the lives of five key people to tell the story of five decades of Cambodia’s history.

In this way it assesses the causes and consequences of the Khmer Rouge’s 1975-79 rule, a period of such bitterness that survivors refer to it as “the time when the

clouds fell from the sky”.

It covers the 1960s – before Pol Pot’s Khmer Rouge were a political force of any significance – to the 1970-75 civil war, which ended on 17 April 1975 when Cambodia’s communists captured Phnom Penh and took control of the country.

The book then looks at the Khmer Rouge’s disastrous 1975-79, when an estimated two million people died, before moving to the 2000s to examine the limited post-atrocity reckoning known as the Khmer Rouge tribunal.

Each character’s life links directly to these events, and it is these human stories that drive the narrative.

“Poignant ... An unforgettable book” – Elizabeth Becker, author of *When the War Was Over: Cambodia and the Khmer Rouge Revolution*.

The painting on the book’s cover is by Vann Nath, the late artist who was one of the very few people to survive S-21 prison.



**Peter Elliott (1967W)**

launched his book *Cape Impressionist artist Nita Spilhaus and her circle of artist friends in the Cape*. An

exhibition was held in the Cape at Sanlam Art Gallery, Bellville between 8 September and 23 October 2015. The exhibition included about 60 works drawn from the Sanlam Art Collection itself, museums across South Africa, and from private collectors in the Cape, including works from Prowse, Wenning, Naude, Kottler, Zerffi and Caldecott. Peter's book received enthusiastic reviews in the *Cape Argus* and *South African Art Times*. His book can be ordered by e-mailing [peter@petermelliott.com](mailto:peter@petermelliott.com)



*David Green, left*

**David Green (19800)** launched his eyewear in New York and Las Vegas this year. He was the only South African company amongst global brands to be launching his Cape Town designed eyewear at these international exhibitions in USA. [www.greeneyewear.com](http://www.greeneyewear.com)



After matriculating from Bishops in 2009, **Mike Day (2009F)** took part in a gap-year program and subsequently commenced his undergraduate studies in English and Classics at UCT. During these years, Mike continued with his hockey, playing for the WP Mens U21A and 1st XI UCT hockey teams, as well as engaging in part-time youth/community work for Common Ground Church. He graduated in 2013 with distinction in English and began his post-graduate studies in education, while simultaneously teaching English at Bishops. Until recently, Mike was the full-time students' pastor at Common Ground Church, overseeing the many hundreds of students who attend the various church meetings across Cape Town. Now, however, he has been accepted to study Theology and Apologetics at Oxford University for the 2015/16 academic year, based at Wycliffe College.

You are welcome to keep in contact with Mike [mike.day356@gmail.com](mailto:mike.day356@gmail.com)



## LITERARY LEGACY

**Professor Stephen Watson (1971S)** is counted among South Africa's leading poets and essayists of the modern era. He was a professor in the Department of English at UCT, and started and directed the Creative Writing Programme. He died in April 2011, after a short but devastating bout of cancer. His wife Tanya Wilson and **Hugh Corder (1971S)** are his literary executors, and have been working to ensure the selective republication of some of Stephen's work, as he wished to happen. The first product of these endeavours was launched at the Book Lounge in Cape Town on 26th August, in the form of the republication of *A Writer's Diary*, originally published by Queillerie in 1997. The book takes the form of almost daily entries recording Stephen's observations on life, literature and community, from mid-December 1995 till the end of 1996. The book, enhanced by a typically erudite foreword by the historian Professor Bill Nasson, has been republished by Electric Book Works as part of the UCT Writer's Series, and is also available in electronic format. It is hoped that further selections of Stephen's work will be published in the near future.

## COMBATting POVERTY IN SOUTH AFRICA

Together with a colleague from UCT's Faculty of Law, Professor Anton Fagan, **Hugh Corder (1971S)** launched an initiative in March 2014, whose objective is to address the alarming levels of poverty and inequality in this country. The Five Plus Project's goal is to get as many comparatively well-off South Africans as possible to give at least 5% of their

income to organisations and initiatives helping to reduce poverty in South Africa or alleviate its effects. Over 250 members have currently committed themselves in this way, and their names are listed on the Members page of the Project's website (which is at [www.fiveplus.uct.ac.za](http://www.fiveplus.uct.ac.za)). The Project was inspired by philosophy professor Peter Singer's *The Life You Can Save*, which begins like this:

"On your way to work, you pass a small pond. On hot days, children sometimes play in the pond, which is only about knee-deep. The weather's cool today, though, and the hour is early, so you are surprised to see a child splashing about in the pond. As you get closer, you see that it is a very young child, just a toddler, who is flailing about, unable to stay upright or walk out of the pond. You look for the parents or babysitter, but there is no one else around. The child is unable to keep his head above the water for more than a few seconds at a time. If you don't wade in and pull him out, he seems likely to drown. Wading in is easy and safe, but you will ruin the new shoes you bought only a few days ago, and get your suit wet and muddy. By the time you hand the child over to someone responsible for him, and change your clothes, you'll be late for work. What should you do?"

Most people would agree that you would be morally obliged to jump into the pond to save the child, even though it would spoil your shoes and make you late. Singer argues, persuasively, that wealthy people have a similar moral obligation to help people dying or suffering because they are poor. More than 17 000 people have joined an organisation named after Singer's book. All of them have pledged to donate some of their income to

organisations helping people in poverty. How much is calculated by a progressive formula: 5% if you earn R600 000 a year, 10% if you earn R3 million, and so on.

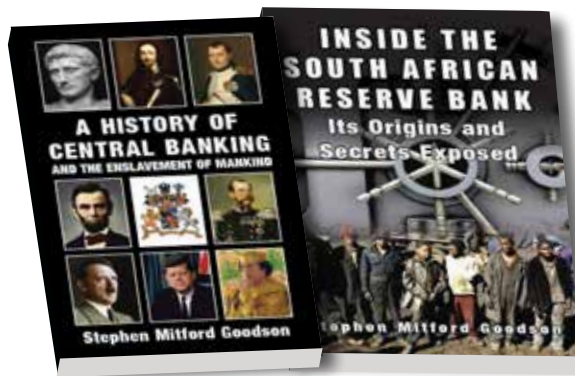
#### The Five Plus

Project has similar objectives, but it has a specifically South African focus. And its demands are more modest. If you are a comparatively well-off South African, it asks that once a year you take the following pledge: "I pledge that over the coming year I will give at least 5% of my taxable income to one or more organisations or initiatives helping to reduce poverty in South Africa or alleviate its effects." The Five Plus Project does not prescribe which organisations or initiatives you should give to in order to fulfil your pledge. Nor will the Project take the amount that you have pledged and pass it on to the organisations or initiatives you have chosen. But the Project will make your pledge public, and it will prompt you, every year, to renew it.

ODs who wish to join this initiative are urged to access the website, where greater details are to be found, or to write to Hugh at [hugh.corder@uct.ac.za](mailto:hugh.corder@uct.ac.za)

#### Stephen Mitford Goodson's (1965O) "

*Inside the South African Reserve Bank Its Origins and Secrets Exposed* sweeps aside the usual dust of economic theory to provide a thoroughly



engaging account on the origins and purposes of the Republic's central banking institution. Goodson does so as an "outsider" on the "inside," a

proponent of banking reform who became a non-executive director of the SA Reserve Bank. What Goodson found was ineptitude, corruption, careerism, ignorance and scandal. When Goodson became too troublesome for the status quo, he was removed, smeared, and attempts were made to legally silence him. Here Goodson not only gives an account of his time within the SA Reserve Bank, but places the bank within its historical context, having been established as part of a world-wide agenda orchestrated by Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, to create "central banks" throughout the world as part of a global financial system controlled by international financiers. Those who figured prominently in imposing this fraudulent financial system on South Africa were Jan Smuts, and his friend and adviser Henry Strakosch, whose closeness to Winston Churchill is also shown to be of world historical significance. The only voices raised in opposition to this deceptively-named "central banking" were from the Labour Party. Those voices have long gone from anything still calling itself "Labour," in South Africa as

elsewhere. However, there were alternatives, such as the use of state banking in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Japan and Italy, and the enduring example of North Dakota. Goodson examines each of these. Moreover, he provides a series of appendices on draft legislation for exactly how a sound banking system could be implemented, creating for the first time genuine sovereignty, prosperity and justice.

In his companion volume *A History of Central Banking and the Enslavement of Mankind* Goodson expands the focus to encompass the role of banking and money in history from ancient times to the present. The role of money-lenders in history was once aptly termed by many acute observers as the “Hidden Hand.” It is the power to create, lend and accumulate interest on “credit,” and then re-lend that interest for further interest, in perpetuity, that creates pervasive, worldwide debt, from the individual, to the family, to the entire state. The ability to operate a fraudulent credit and loan system has long been known, and through all the slickness of a snake-oil salesman, the money-lenders – the same types Jesus whipped from the Temple – have persuaded governments that banking is best left to private interests. Many wars, revolutions, depressions, recessions, and other social upheavals, have been directly related to the determination of these money-lenders to retain and extend their power and profits. When any state, individual or idea has threatened their scam they have often responded with wars and revolutions. The cultural and material progress of a civilization will often relate to the degree by which it is free from the influence of debt, and the

degradation that results when the money-lenders are permitted to regain power. Hence, Goodson shows that both World Wars, the Napoleonic wars, the American Revolution, the rise and fall of Julius Caesar, the overthrow of Qathafi in Libya and the revolution against Tsar Nicholas, among much else, relate to this “Hidden Hand” in history. This is the key to understanding the past, present and future.



**Moshe Apleni (1997F)** was recently appointed by Western Cape Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport to the Western Cape Cultural Commission. Please read here what it is all about: [www.westerncape.gov.za/public-entity/western-cape-cultural-commission](http://www.westerncape.gov.za/public-entity/western-cape-cultural-commission)

He has subsequently been elected as the Deputy Chairperson of the Commission and has also been appointed to chair the Facilities Committee.

Moshe says “I am very humbled at this appointment, after my previous public service of being a member of the panel of experts who assisted the City of Cape Town’s Mayoral Naming Committee on the deliberations and selecting of street names in Gugulethu where I was born.”

## REAL MEAL REVOLUTION

RAISING  
SUPERHEROESAWESOME  
NUTRITION  
FOR KIDS!

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**PAGE SIZE** 265 x 235mm  
**EXTENT** 360pp

For more information on the Real Meal Revolution visit [www.realmealrevolution.com](http://www.realmealrevolution.com)

**THE BOOK**

**It's easy: Raising Superheroes**, the follow-up title to *The Real Meal Revolution*, is a "real food" cookbook that provides parents with the right dietary and nutritional advice and recipes to raise the healthiest, brightest kids possible.

**EXTENDED BLURB:** *The Real Meal Revolution* was all about taking on the global obesity epidemic with a revolutionary approach to eating; it challenged ingrained beliefs, it sold (and still sells) in record-breaking numbers throughout South Africa, and it changed people's lives. With *Raising Superheroes* the authors have now set out to revolutionize the way we feed our children. It's time, they believe, to challenge the kids' food industry and our old assumptions; it's time to give our children the best nutrition possible, and the best start in life.

*Raising Superheroes* is not a Banting cookbook, and it doesn't offer no-carb eating for kids. But – in advocating low-sugar, low-refined-carb, "real" food eating – it is the Real Meal Revolution's next step towards changing the world. (There will be more!)

**THE AUTHORS**

**Professor Tim Noakes** is currently the most high-profile scientist in South Africa, and the figurehead of the original *Real Meal Revolution*. **Jonno Proudfoot** is a food expert, entrepreneur and adventurer, and the driving force behind the brand. **Bridget Surtees** is a registered dietician specialising in paediatric nutrition, with 20 years' experience in major South African, London and Sydney hospitals.

**FEATURE POINTS**

- This is the first Real Meal Revolution title since the original book, which has sold more than **200,000** copies in English and Afrikaans;
- The Real Meal Revolution has a massive and loyal following; demand for a new title is very high;
- *Raising Superheroes* is published by the Real Meal Revolution, a business entity dedicated to promoting the brand; there will be sustained efforts to keep the brand and its books selling for years to come;
- The comprehensive marketing plan, includes involvement from Tim Noakes plus a strong online push powered by Lima Bean, one of the top digital agencies in South Africa;
- The South African launch coincides with the international launch of *The Real Meal Revolution*; to be published by Little, Brown And Company in more than 20 countries.



(non-processed) meals and good eating habits from an early age. Please contact Tim Richman [tim@burnetmedia.co.za](mailto:tim@burnetmedia.co.za) if you'd like more information on the book.



**Prof Tim Noakes (1966W)** is in the news once more with the release of the second *Real Meal Revolution* book in August this year. Following the enormous success of the original book, which has sold more than 200 000 copies in South Africa and was published internationally in 20 countries in July, the title this time is *Real Meal Revolution: Raising Superheroes* and the focus is on nutrition for children. Tim's co-authors are fellow Capetonians Jonno Proudfoot and Bridget Surtees, while another OD (and another Tim), **Tim Richman (1995B)**, acted as the book's publishing consultant through his company Burnet Media. As controversial as Tim Noakes has been in recent times, Tim R assures us that the book was conceptualised not to advocate strict Banting for children; the focus is on removing sugar and refined carbs from the diet and encouraging "real"

**Andrew Willis (1987B)** was recently promoted to Special Sergeant in the Met Police in London in charge of a team of volunteer officers who give up their time to make London a safer place supporting regular officers. He was an officer for over four years being part of a 999 response team based in Wimbledon responding to burglary suspects, drunk Saffa fighting on Fridays and foot-chasing suspects. So far nobody has gotten away from him! Driving at speed with blue flashing lights and blaring



*David Hutchison with very happy children receiving socks*

sirens through congested London streets to 999 calls is any little big boy's dream. This role has allowed him to experience unique opportunities such as policing the Olympic tennis at Wimbledon in 2012, guarding the Queen's Daimler during a local visit and policing crowds at Twickenham during Rugby World Cup 2015. Andrew drives around in a 1983 Rover 3.5l v8 which is a museum piece from the world famous Hendon Training School. When not policing he works as an area site manager for Tiffany & Co and enjoys time with his lovely wife Krisztina and two children Kamilla and Matthew.

**David Hutchison (2006G)** went on to study business science and then law at UCT, graduating in 2012. Upon completion of his studies, he decided to defer his articles at a large corporate law firm in Cape Town and went to London for a year where he partook in the Mountbatten Institute's programme. It consisted of studying a post graduate certificate in international business practice, while working full time as an intern in one of the major institutions in London. He returned to Cape Town in March 2013 to start his articles, and simultaneously set about starting a company. While in London, he came across





*Murray McCallum; Dr Ian McCallum; Ian Michler (1977W); Brian Robertson (1979W) and David Cohen (1996K)*

the concept of social entrepreneurship, loved it, and realised that it was a concept which was sorely needed in South Africa. He came back determined to pioneer social entrepreneurship in South Africa. Eight months later, he launched Sexy Socks. They sell funky coloured, custom designed bamboo socks, and for every pair they sell, they give a pair of school socks to a child in need. They have been going for nine months now, and the concept has been very well received! They have just released a video clip on their latest Sock Drop where they gave away 1 472 pairs of school socks to the pupils of Marconi Beam Primary School in the Joe Slovo Settlement. <http://bit.ly/1W5nOi6>

## BLOOD LIONS

On Thursday 29 September the OD Union hosted a viewing of the film *Blood Lions*.

The film was introduced by **Ian Michler (1977W)** who was born and grew up in Cape Town. After graduating at UCT, Ian became a successful stockbroker in Johannesburg. He grew restless and began to search for a more fulfilling and meaningful life moving from a life of success to one of both success and significance. He became a safari operator, a specialist wilderness guide, a consultant on the major conservation and environmental challenges facing Africa. He is also a photojournalist who writes regularly

for Africa Geographic and is the author of seven books. *Blood Lions* is his first feature length film documenting his concerns regarding the “canned” lion hunting industry.

The event was oversubscribed and was eventually held in the Memorial Theatre. Dr Ian McCullum, author of the book *Ecological Intelligence*, addressed the audience emphasising the importance of protecting and conserving all our wildlife but in particular what he termed keystone species. An example of a keystone species is a species that once removed from an ecosystem, the ecosystem dies. Surprisingly we humans are not a keystone species (not even White House boys).

After the film both gentlemen answered a number of queries, most notably from a group of Prep boarders who had made the effort to attend. I was reminded of the words of a George Benson song, “I believe the children are our future, teach them well and let them lead the way.” If these young men from the Prep are in any way a glimpse of the future, we are in very good hands indeed.

Our thanks go to both gentlemen and cameraman and co-director Nick Chevallier for sharing their insight and wisdom with us. As Dr Ian Macullum commented, “all of you at Bishops can and should be very proud of this product of your school – he is a brave man and making a significant difference”. We are rightly proud of him, and just as proud of former RBHS scholar and Springbok rugby player Dr Ian Macullum who is making as much of a difference – a life of success and significance.

*Brian Robertson (1979W)*



### **DEE FERRANDI (2011F) – 2015/2016 NOMINEE FOR THE DIOCESAN COLLEGE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP**

Dee Ferrandi matriculated from Diocesan College (Founders House) in 2011 with eight subject distinctions, having been the leading learner in his final year at school. He was awarded subject prizes in matric for Economics, History, Physics and Life Orientation. Dee studied a Bachelor of Commerce in Economics, Statistics, and Philosophy at the University of Cape Town. He was the University’s leading economics undergraduate student for the duration of his B.Com degree, and graduated top of the B.Com class of 2014. He was awarded his degree with distinction and with subject distinctions for each of his majors upon graduating in 2014. He is currently reading for the B.Com (Hons) in Economics. At UCT, he has been awarded the Vice

Chancellor's Scholarship, a National Research Foundation Scholarship, and the David Pitman Scholarship, all for excellent academic performance.

At university, he was a Head Tutor in the School of Economics, teaching undergraduate economics and managing the tutorial system of four large undergraduate economics courses. In 2013 and 2014, Dee was a consultant at Siyaya, a student-run organization that assists unemployed Khayelitsha residents in starting up their own businesses. Between July and December 2014 he was a participant in the Global Citizenship Forum, where he debated issues of social justice, service and responsibility. He has tutored mathematics for SHAWCO (2012) and Golden Future (2015), both of which offer tutoring to learners from underprivileged educational backgrounds.

Dee plans to go up to Oxford to further his deep interest in the economic challenges facing his country. For this reason Dee has chosen to study for the one-year MSc in Economics for Development, followed by the one-year MSc in African Studies. The knowledge and skills from this degree will equip him to interact with development challenges and problems, and at the same time enable him to provide clear leadership in a changing African environment. He sees a future academic career in research and teaching, in the field he is qualifying himself in, as well as in public service in his country. He enjoys active participation in sport, playing golf to an eleven handicap. To date he has completed three half marathons and plans to continue these.

*The Diocesan College Rhodes Scholarship Committee, Rondebosch 21 October 2015*



*A 60 year old photograph of the Bishops Choir in 1955, donated by Frank Hawks (1961G). Left standing is Frank Hawks (1961G), next to him is Sydney Cullis (1961F) and far right standing is Justin Cartwright (1960W).*

# OD UNION SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS

## RUGBY



***Francois Louw (2003W) represented the Springboks at the 2015 Rugby World Cup***

■ Francois Louw (2003W) on representing the Springboks at the 2015 Rugby World Cup



***Nizaam Carr (2009M) in Currie Cup Action vs the Lions – Photo by Action Pix***

■ Nizaam Carr (2009M), Oli Kebble (2009S), Dillyn Leyds (2010S) and Johnny Kotze (2011S) on representing Western Province in the ABSA Currie Cup Final against the Lions. John Dobson (Head Coach) and Paul Day (Scrum Consultant) were part of the management team.

■ Robbie Fleck (1993O) on coaching the Western Province Under 21 side to victory in the ABSA U21 Cup Final against Free State.



***Martin Muller (2006O) celebrating winning the Currie Cup***

■ Martin Muller (2006O) on representing the Championship winning Golden Lions side in the 2015 ABSA Currie Cup.

■ Sam Mitchell (2014W) on representing the Blue Bulls in the ABSA U19 Cup. The Bulls participated in the Final.

■ Graeme Knoop (2005O), Wes Chetty (2006O) and Dasch Barber (2006M) on being part of the False Bay 1st XV for the 2015 season. False Bay have qualified for the 2016 Community Cup tournament.

■ Richard Stewart (2008K) on representing Bathco Independiente Rugby Club in the División de Honor (Top domestic level of Spanish rugby) during the 2015/16 season.

■ Congratulations to the UCT 1st XV who were crowned 2015 World University Rugby





*Our University World Champions (left to right) - Nathan Nel (2010F), James Kálroe (2009K), Paul Cohen (2009F)*



*Siya Simetu (2009S)*



*Dillyn Leyds (2010S) in Currie Cup action vs the Pumas*



*Richard Stewart (2008K) in División de Honor action for Bathco Independiente Rugby Club.*



*English Domestic players: Craig Kieswetter (2005G), Somerset and Chris Cooke (2004M), Glamorgan*



*Ryan Julius (2013K) in SA U21 action at the recently completed IPT*



*Pierre de Voux (2004O) in action for the Proteas at the 2015 African Olympic Qualifier*



Cup Champions, Bishops had three ODs in the squad for the event, James Kilroe (2009K), Paul Cohen (2009F) and Nathan Nel (2010F). ■ Dillyn Leyds (2010S) on winning the 'Most Promising Senior Back' award at the Western Province Rugby Awards for 2015. Josh Bassingthwaighe won the 'Sevens Player of the Season' award at the event.



*Andre Jacobs (Staff) right, handing over the Bishops 1st XV coaching reins to coach Angus Firth (1984W) in centre and assistants Mike Bayly (1982S) and Wesley Chetty (2006O) at back.*

■ Angus Firth (1984W) on being appointed the new Bishops 1st XV Rugby coach from 2016.

## HOCKEY

■ Pierre de Voux (2004O), Callum Buchanan (2008G) and James Drummond (2012W) on representing Champions Western Province in the 2015 Inter Provincial Tournament

■ Ryan Julius (2013K) and Pierre de Voux (2004O) on being selected for the South African national team for a training camp that took place in early October. Pierre was subsequently chosen for the national side for the African Olympic Qualifiers.

## CRICKET

■ Chris Cooke (2004M) represented Glamorgan in the 2015 English Domestic season.

■ Craig Kieswetter (2005G) announced his retirement in June following an eye injury he picked up last year. Craig ended his career having played 46 ODIs and 25 T20Is for England and spent 8 years representing Somerset in the English County Championship.

■ Siya Simetu (2009S) represented South Western Districts in the Africa Cup T20 tournament.

## WALKER CUP GOLF DAY 2016

OD golfers should note that the annual match for the Walker Cup, between ODs and Rondebosch Old Boys, will take place on 4 March 2016 at the Rondebosch Golf Club. ODs wishing to play should contact Brian de Kock [bdekock@iafrica.com](mailto:bdekock@iafrica.com) or Delré O'Rourke [dorourke@bishops.org.za](mailto:dorourke@bishops.org.za)

## THE OLD QUAD GOLF CHALLENGE 2015

The annual competition for the Old Quad Golf Challenge Shield, between Old Boys of Bishops, Rondebosch, SACS and Wynberg, took place at The Royal Cape Golf Club on

Friday 25 September. As usual, each school was represented by a team of 24 golfers and the aggregate better-ball Stableford score counted towards the award of the shield. The winners this year were Wynberg, with a total of 500 points; second were SACS, with 496, followed



*Peter Llewellyn (1979F) left, SACS players, Richard Llewellyn (1974F) right*



*SACS players, Hamish Longmore (1975O) and Philip Austin (1976W) both in white shirts*



*Brian de Kock (1953O) presents the Old Quad Shield to Jeff Sternslow of Wynberg*



*Richard Day (1978S) received a prize from Mike Russell (OR)*



*John de Groot (1988G) received a prize from Mike Russell (OR)*



*SACS players, John Waller (1966W) and John Smuts (1969S) both in white shirts*

by the ODs, with 485, and Rondebosch, with 467. No OD pair featured in the top seven pairs, but the best OD pair were Richard Llewellyn (1974G) and Peter Llewellyn (1979F) – 8th on 44 points, John Waller (1966W) and John Smuts (1969S) and Philip Austin (1976W) and Hamish Longmore (1975O) – equal 9th on 43 points. Richard Day (1978S), at the 8th hole, and John

de Groot (1988G), at the 15th hole, won prizes for being 'Nearest to the Pin'. As our usual main sponsor, Auric-Auto, had greatly reduced their sponsorship this year, the Old Boy Unions of the four schools contributed handsomely towards the staging of the event. The grateful thanks of all four schools go to them, as well as to a number of ODs who were the generous donors of all

the main prizes, namely Anthony Hamilton-Russell, of Hamilton-Russell Vineyards, Jeff Grier, of Villiera Wine Farm, Gus Allen, of Constantia Glen Winery, Sanjay Daya, of Spur and Panarottis Restaurants, and Rohan Vos, of Rovos Rail.

*Brian de Kock (1953O)*

## ROWING

The BRC is busy compiling a database of all OD rowers so we can keep you up to date about Club developments and also provide a way for you to keep in touch. If you haven't heard from us then we don't have your details. Please email [sue@trucc.co.za](mailto:sue@trucc.co.za) with your full name and the year in which you left Bishops. Please feel free to share your memories of your rowing days at Bishops with us too.

## FALSE BAY RUGBY CLUB AND BISHOPS

False Bay Rugby Football Club has a proud relationship with Bishops, and with the club having just enjoyed a hugely successful season beating all the University sides and finishing second to Stellenbosch University (Maties) in the competition, we thought it would be interesting to note the various old boys (that we can recall) who have been (as well as still are) involved at the club over the years.

Currently we have 5 ODs who represented the club's First XV this year: Graham Knoop (2005O), Wesley Chetty (2006O), Dasch Barber (2006M), Grant Muller (2011M) and Josh Pinn (2008B). The club's Vice Chairman is Kevin Lennett (1984O). At the recent awards dinner both Graham and Kevin were awarded honours badges for service to the club. Graham Knoop has been appointed First XV captain for the 2016 season.



*False Bay Annual Awards Dinner 2015 (left to right) Wesley Chetty (2006O), Kevin Lennett (1984O), Graham (Snoopy) Knoop (2005O), Josh Pinn (2008B)*

The 1972 team which won the then Grand Challenge, was coached by Basil Bey (Staff), with Tim Hamilton-Smith (Staff) an integral part of the team.

The club competes in the top flight of WP Club rugby and has qualified for the 2016 Community Cup (National Club Championships).

Listed here are other ODs and staff who have been involved with the club: Andrew Campbell (1982G), Charles Koster (1983F), Mark Niell (1983W), Mike Bayly (1983S), Craig Wilson (1982S), Martin Bey (1990B), Rory Viljoen (1990O), William Essau (2005S), Lusanda Dollie (1998B), JP Koster (2004F), Damian Stander (2004S), John Faure (2009G), Chris McPetrie (2010M), James McCallum (2010O), Nick dos Santos (2010F), Kyle Macintyre (2010S), Brad Bryant (2010W), Emilio da Graca (2011M), Floris Groeninx van Zoelen (2012S), Matthew Jameson (2012G), Luke Jacobs (2011B), Shane Smith (2013M), Mike Midgley (2012M), Manoli Evlambio (2007O) and Khwezi Mqomboti.

False Bay looks forward to welcoming many more ODs to our club in the years to come.

## MUSEUM & ARCHIVES



*Brian Robertson, Paul Murray, Suzanne Ackerman Berman, Mike Bosman, Guy Pearson*

On 21 September 2015 a tea was held in the New Museum. Among the honoured guests was Mrs Suzanne Ackerman-Berman daughter of Mr Raymond Ackerman the President of the ODU. During the tea Mrs Ackerman-Berman donated her father's school satchel to the Museum. In the satchel was a letter of wishes to the Museum & Archives, from Mr Ackerman. Paul thanked Mrs Ackerman-Berman on behalf of the school and said it was Bishopsana to be greatly treasured. Others who attended were: Mr Marcus Bizony, Deputy Headmaster, Mr Greg Brown, Prep Headmaster, Jeremy Lawrence, Mrs Elana Sabharwal (Special Guest), Mr Vernon Wood, Deputy Principal, Mr Mervyn Walsh of the College Staff, Mr Andre Jacobs, Deputy Headmaster, Mr and Mrs Peter Steyn, Mr Giancarlo Lanfranchi (College Parent), Mrs Wendy Van Heerden (the Principal's PA) the Reverend and Mrs Wilke

(College Chaplain and the Head of Marketing respectively), Mr Basil Bey (Bishops Museum Staff) and the ODU Office Administrator, Ms Delré O'Rourke. In the photograph from left to right is Mr Brian Robertson (Chairman of the ODU), Dr Paul Murray (College Archivist), Mrs Suzanne Ackerman-Berman with the donation from Mr Raymond Ackerman, Mr Mike Bosman (Chairman of Council) and Mr Guy Pearson (Bishop's 14th Principal). Those who gave their apologies included Mr Tony Van Ryneveld, Mr Brian Behrens and Mr and Mrs Ulick Brown. The Principal welcomed the guests and Dr Murray spoke referring to episodes in Bishops past as part of its rich history. The task of digitising Bishops' rich historical record lies ahead, and now blessed with such outstanding facilities as the New Museum and Archive Room, it's very exciting especially as Bishops 175th year not very far off.

