



BISHOPS
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OLD DIOCESANS UNION



Above: Stef Rohrer (1986K), Christian Rohrer, Michael Burton, Paul Burton (1984K). Our new Head Boy for 2017 is Christian Rohrer, son of Stef Rohrer (1986K) and Deputy Head Boy and Head of Kidd House is Michael Burton, son of Paul Burton (1984K). Paul was Head Boy and Head of Kidd House in 1984. Read more on the matric address under Notes from the OD Union Office.

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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 THE OD UNION OFFICE

CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

2016 has been a fascinating year from the perspective of an educational establishment such as Bishops. Most notably, we have witnessed the turmoil of the “Fees Must Fall” campaign, the uninspiring (or perhaps more accurately, uninspired) reaction from government and the accompanying inflammatory, divisive and vitriolic language.

This has cast a shadow over all levels of the education establishment, including schools, and we have had to think deeply about issues and what is at stake as a result. There are still more questions than answers and next year looks equally problematic for our tertiary institutions.

This important and unsettling issue has also highlighted how important it is for us to support those young ODs leaving school in these challenging times. Our ODU Mentoring Programme has never been more relevant. Now very ably coordinated by Nicky Bicket (1973F) it creates a vital support structure. Please get involved.

Your ODU committee is also establishing what we are calling “Bishops Cares”. We have appointed a sub-committee to investigate and research the structure, purpose and ways of working of this new initiative and we will report back to you when we have more information.

The Bishops Trust is being restarted. The Trust is responsible for raising funds for the school and we will be keeping ODs well informed.

Wishing you all a happy, rewarding and safe December Holidays.

Bruce Jack (1987G)
Chairman

EXECUTIVE MANAGER'S NOTES

It has been a real privilege and joy coming back to labour on Robert Gray's old farm, Woodlands. At first it felt overwhelmingly daunting to be working for a large Union with so many impressive members all over the world and coming to terms with the expectations of this specific vocation. But soon enough I started finding my feet – firstly spending time on campus and meeting many new members of the school community. Within days many senior members of the ODU were bringing their well-wishes. I started meeting with passionate members sharing their concerns for the school and excited ones looking forward to the next OD gathering.

It is truly remarkable that in such a short space of time, Bishops has had such an effect on so much of our lives. Clearly Bishops is not just another school. Indeed we are all members of the Bishops family. We have our motto, our values, and our own family style. Our long heritage instils inspiration to venture forward into an uncertain future. We shape, motivate, and encourage each other. Like iron sharpens iron.

There are also ODs who have had hurtful experiences during their time at school. Pain, sorrow, and disgrace forms part of some school memories. I acknowledge this as well. I am here to serve all ODs – to serve the Bishops family. Join me. Let's build on our past experiences, learn from them, and strive forward in unison. Let us talk together, listen together, and plan together. Let us leave a legacy, together.

Three points from an administrative side:

■ The magazine is there for your information and enjoyment, but is also essential for our record keeping. Please make an effort to keep us informed with your updated contact details so that we can stay in contact with you. Please know that we need your updates on your life. This is not boasting nor bragging. Rather view it as an opportunity around the dinner table to inform the family of what you have been up to. The family is interested in you! And send pictures to: dorourke@bishops.org.za or wpvanzyl@bishops.org.za

■ We are furiously busy working on updating our database, as well as working with the school on a dynamic new website. We have launched LinkedIn and Instagram social media channels this year in addition to our popular Facebook page. Please keep the ODU office informed of any changes to your information such as address, location, email and telephone numbers. This allows us to communicate effectively with you. We are currently contacting ODs where we are missing information. Please email odu@bishops.org.za with your updated contact information. Please also remind any fellow ODs you are in contact with to do the same.

■ Our family home, Bishops, is in need of maintenance and upgrades. Look out for the activities of The Bishops Trust as it gets fired up again and starts outlining the necessities required to keep this school a place of excellence. The school is turning 175 in just over 7 years. There's work to be done, so pull in!

Enjoy reading about fellow ODs, and all their efforts across the globe. And a big thank you to Delré for all the time that has gone into compiling it.

WP van Zyl (1997K)

INTRODUCING THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

SIMON PEILE (1979F) looks after the Finance Portfolio for the ODU Committee. His major responsibility is the long term investments of the Union and he sits on the school's investment committee. The ODU follows similar investment strategies to those followed by the school and we piggy-back on the work done by the school's investment committee, which includes a number of OD investment industry professionals. He also works with our Honorary Treasurer and the Head of Governance to oversee the management of the Union's short term finances.

JOHN MACEY (1979O) manages the Governance Portfolio on the ODU Committee. He is responsible for the ODU having effective controls in place and oversight to ensure that expenditure and use of the ODU assets are conducted in terms of the ODU constitution and within the mandate of the committee.

GUY LANFEAR (1979G)

Honorary Treasurer

Guy is responsible for the overall financial reporting of the OD Union, preparation of the Annual Financial Statements, submission of Annual Financial Statements to the OD Union's Auditors as well as the Annual Treasurer's Report tabled at the AGM.

ADAM PIKE (1992O) has recently filled the big shoes of Jonathan Steytler (1978G) on the committee. He is responsible for keeping an eye on the legal, contractual and regulatory facets of the Union's activities.

THE ODU COMMITTEE



*Standing left to right: Anton Taylor, Guy Lanfear, Michael Mynhardt, Arthur Mngxekeza, Luc du Plessis (non-executive observing OD), Dugald Robertson, Nick Durrant, Raymond Ackerman (President), Simon Peile, Phil Calothi, Bruce Jack (Chairman) Kneeling left to right: Mnotho Makhoba, WP van Zyl, Adam Pike
Not in attendance: John Macey, Moshe Apleni*

Presently, he is developing a Privacy Policy, particularly in relation to the use of ODs' personal information by the Union.

NICK DURRANT (1992G) is responsible for IT, Communication and Marketing and supports the OD Office on aspects related to technical infrastructure decisions including audio visual, internet, network and digital communication channels. This has included the implementation of the new technical requirements for The Mitre and the ongoing support of various projects for the OD Union in conjunction with the school IT teams and our office i.e. website (new site in development), e-mail communication, OD database upgrades and renewals, new hardware, telecoms and IT support agreements.

PHIL CALOTHI (1968W) represents the interests of the OD Union in the design, funding and maintenance of The Mitre premises. He also project managed the interior design and the installation of the fixtures, fittings and equipment of the Mitre.

MOSHE APLENI (1997F) AND ARTHUR MNGXEKEZA (1997F)

Moshe and Arthur's portfolio is a new one, which came about through the initiative of integrating black ODs, who were otherwise not as involved in matters of the ODU as they could have been. They play an integral role of representing the perspectives of our black ODs on the committee. Arthur also drives the support structures for black (and especially scholarship) boys at the school, and Moshe focuses on garnering support for the

revival of the Hamilton Mvelase Scholarship, which gave many of our fellow black ODs the opportunity to attend Bishops. Both of them meet and report back to the wider black OD group four times a year.

YOUNG ODS – DUGALD ROBERTSON (2010F), ANTON TAYLOR (2005B), MICHAEL MYNHARDT (2013F) AND MNOTHO MAKHOBA (2013S)

Our four young committee members' profile entails connecting younger ODs in a relevant way to the ODU. Their job is to bring our youngest men back to Bishops and provide a forum in which they feel comfortable interacting across generations. Over the years this position has increased in importance due to the significant transformation and progression of the ODU. Initiatives such as the Mentorship Programme, the Young OD Club and the various social network forums have led to a rejuvenation of the younger ODs' love for their Union. In particular, this position demands event organization, creating networking platforms and many hours helping in the Mitre during our functions. This is all done in line with the overall objective of the ODU, which is to connect ODs across the world.

REPORT ON THE ODU MENTORING PROGRAMME – By Nicky Bicket (1973F) ODU UK Branch Secretary

The Mentoring Programme is an example of how the ODU remains relevant and valued. Since September, the UK Branch has taken over the Global OD Mentoring Programme which was launched internationally on the



back of the successful UK initiative. At the time of writing, there are almost 300 OD mentors worldwide covering over 90 disciplines and occupations and just on 100 mentees (past and present) who receive mentoring, many of them across country borders. The programme was set up in support of the ODU's purpose of "ODs helping ODs" and it is staggering and gratifying just how many extraordinarily well-qualified ODs have stepped forward to voluntarily offer support and guidance to younger ODs. From academia to yachting (and everything in between; I am waiting for a zoologist to sign up to complete the mentoring alphabet). Younger ODs are encouraged to avail themselves of this expertise and experience. They can do so through the ODU website. And we're always looking for more mentors, wherever they are in the world – should this be something that might interest you, the website is the place sign up.

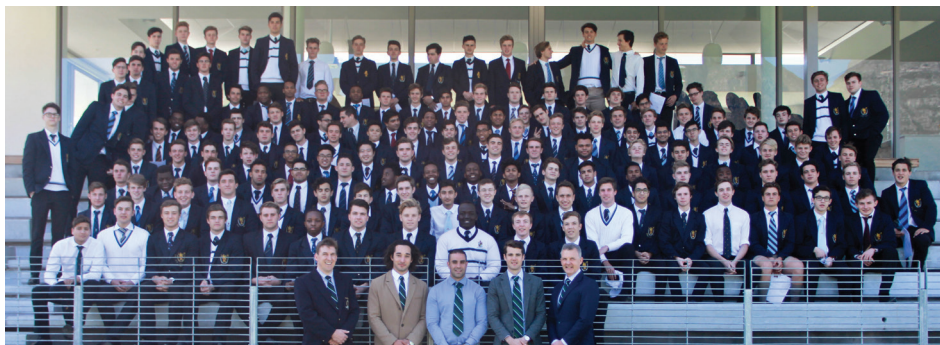
GRATITUDE

In our newsletter of 20 May we appealed to OD rowers to support and contribute funds by sponsoring a “blade” for the Blades for Bishops initiative, a long-awaited dream of a land-based high performance Rowing Centre to be built adjacent to the cricket pavilion at the Oaks. We would like to thank the following OD rowers who donated generous funds to this campaign:

Robert (2010G), James (2012G) and Piers Johnston (2015G)
Charles Arton (1978W)
Adam (2004B) and Philip Pickard (2007B)
Chris Bands (1990K)
Mark Burgess (1992O)
James Sedgwick (1976F)
Michael Starke (1996K)

MATRIC ORATION

In assembly on Thursday 13 October the grade 12 boys were handed their OD ties by WP van Zyl (1997K) and Michael Mynhardt (2013F). The boys were then welcomed to the ODU by our Ex-Chairman, Brian Robertson (1979W), due to our Chairman, Bruce Jack, travelling, along with committee members, Dugald Robertson (2010F) and Anton Taylor (2005B). The OD Union has put in place a comprehensive programme to ensure the smooth transition from school to union. The central theme is that “ODs care for ODs”, we look out for one another and we look after one another. The matrics were encouraged to get involved and become a part of this incredible network through the coaching and mentoring programme. After the address, the boys enjoyed tea and eats followed by the ever-popular shirt signing.



Top: Class of 2016. Left: Shirt Signing. Right: Proud Future ODs

UK REPORT

The UK Branch of the ODU consists of over 700 members, spanning matriculation years between 1939 and 2015 and in that, are representative of the demographics of the OD body anywhere in the world.

The UK compared to South Africa is a small country (or more accurately, group of countries). Scotland has its own Branch. The UK Branch covers the rest. And the rest can be a difficult, time-consuming and expensive place to get around. Most of the Branch's functions and events happen in the South East and mainly in London, the epicentre (in engineering if not geographic terms) of the country's rail network. ODs are spread across the UK and for many to get to a London function can entail a multi-hour train journey and, more often than not, a sleepover in the capital. So given the broad age range, the challenges of attending functions and the fact that we can offer no Bishops campus as a magnet or venue, it is very gratifying to see more and more ODs becoming engaged in the Branch's activities.

Gone are the days when the ODU was merely a drinking, sporting and dining club, providing, at the centre, a rolodex which enabled ODs to stay in touch with each other. In today's immediate world of social media connecting ODs real-time anywhere to any number of social

and professional events and each other, the "country club" club *raison d'être* is almost redundant. To be meaningful, especially 6000 miles from the mothership, we must attract ODs through relevant and valued offerings. And always with the objective of doing what we do, while fun, sociable and often nostalgic, as a platform to facilitate networking within the OD fraternity and with other likeminded alumni associations. In the UK, contacts are everything so leveraging the ODU network – our own and other alumni associations – underpins everything we do.

Nicky Bicket (1973F)

UK Branch Secretary

ACTIVITIES

In October David Jordan (1962W) led a party of ODs and their families on a guided tour of Hampstead Heath and Kenwood House. David is a certified London Blue Badge Guide and passionate about the Heath. His



Left to right: David Jordan (1962W), Tim Loughton (1993G), Tom McLennan (2009G), Peter Arthur (1965W), Haydn Hammond (1990B), Claire Deane and Aarjan Snoek (1997O)

knowledge and energy were inspiring and we all learnt a good deal about the history, politics, culture and sub-culture of the area – and burnt off a few calories in the process. ODs on the walk were: Tim Loughton (1993G), James Deane (1990B), Peter Arthur (1965W), Humphrey Payne (1961O), Haydn Hammond (1990B), Tom McLennan (2009G) and Aarjan Snoek (1997O). Sadly, Chris Saunders (1960O) had to pull out at the last moment having endured a pretty uncomfortable flight up to the UK the night before.

Also in October, I together with John Wyatt (1963W), Graham Thomas (1984F) and David Walsh (Chairman of the Old Tonbridgians) made a day trip to Thiepval to lay a wreath at a short but moving memorial service to commemorate the 18 ODs who fell in the Battle of the Somme. We also used the opportunity to recce the area in preparation for the OD tour of the Western Front in October 2017.



Left to right: Graham Thomas (1984F), Nicky Bicket (1973F) and John Wyatt (1963W)

Alex Price (2008M) and Stefan Swanepoel (2008M) together and Doug Mallett (2007M) completed extraordinarily athletic challenges to raise money for very deserving South African charities, The Thokozani Youth Centre and

Yabonga respectively. Alex and Stefan scaled Kilimanjaro and Doug completed the Arch-to-Arc epic. They are to be congratulated on their commitment (and energy).

The Senior OD Golf Team under the captaincy of Richard Duck (1964G) took on the FIGS at Walton Heath and in a rather gentlemanly fashion drew the match. The team consisted of Bob Trew (1952F), Peter Arthur (1965W), John Wyatt (1963W), and Robert Simpson (1968S). The aim of the Senior OD side is to take on similarly-constituted alumni teams, to play on iconic courses and to play midweek. Any “senior” OD (loosely, over 55) who is travelling to the UK with his clubs or just keen to turn out should get hold of Richard through the ODU to see whether his visit coincides with a fixture.



The Team

**Back: Bob Trew (1952F) and Richard Duck (1964G).
Front: Peter Arthur (1965W), John Wyatt (1963W)
and Robert Simpson (1968S)**

53 ODs and guests assembled at The Carlton Club for a lunch with Tony Little who for thirteen years was Headmaster of Eton. Introduced by Charles MacGregor (1969F) and

thanked afterwards by Gareth Penny (1980F), Tony spoke passionately, amusingly and with great insight about his journey to, through and then back to arguably one of the best schools in the UK. He added perceptive and provocative comments on the state of British education today and where it might be headed. Any school, he said, which wasn't preparing its pupils for a world of not just artificial intelligence but super-artificial intelligence was not preparing their pupils at all.



Top left: Tony Little, Damon Crowhurst (1991F), John Gibson (1998B) and Robbie Weich (1992B)

Bottom left: Anthony St John (1974F), Tim Bowen (1981G) and Grant Challis (1982S)

Bottom right: Tony Little, Gareth Penny (1980F) and Miles Maskell (1953O)

ODs who attended were: Peter Arthur (1965W), Nicky Bicket (1973F), Tim Bowen (1981S), John Campbell (1974F), Niall Carroll (1982O), Grant Challis (1982S), Mark Charnock (1962O), Denis Christie (1971F), Damon Crowhurst (1991F), John Doff (1944S), Adam Franke-Mathecka (2002F), John Gibson (1998B), Michael Groves (1960W), Haydn Hammond (1990B), Nick Heesom (1961W),

Peter Joelson (1968O), Stephen Larkin (1990F), Tim Loughton (1993G), Miles Maskell (1953O), Bruce McGregor (1963F), Charles MacGregor (1969F), Bruce McKenzie (1940F), Justin Michau (1988S), Michael Mills (1973S), Chris Olds (1999O), Jeremy Ouvry (1953F), Gareth Penny (1980F), Anthony Pickering (1990F), Chris Price (2002F), Gordon Robinson (1990F), Anthony St John (1974F), Mike Taylor (1959G), Graham Thomas (1984F), Peter Wallach (1958G), Robbie Weich (1992B) and Michael Wilson (1952O).

Casual "pop-up" events are always a spontaneous and enjoyable way of ODs to get together and a few of those have taken place this quarter. Tom Baigrie (1978F), Chris Anderson (1978F) and I enjoyed a very festive housewarming party at the new home of Trevor Torrington (1978S) and his wife Jean. Tom is a barnstorming entrepreneur in the financial services space, and is building up his new business, Life Search. Chris is a very successful urologist practising both within the NHS and private domains. Trevor is the CEO of the healthcare division of The Priory Group one of the largest mental health care providers in the UK.

Passing through the UK was Richard Newton (1972F) who was overnighing on one of his long-haul flights for SAA, for whom Richard has been flying for 32 years. It was wonderful to catch up with him after many years and also with Paul Winter (1971F) who was with us.

As a warm-up for that, I was with Bard Langstrom (1990G), Haydn Hammond (1990B), Martin Calder (1991B) and Nick Durrant (1992G) for a few drinks in a very crowded but well-stocked London pub.

I have also met up socially with Choppy



Left to right: Trevor Torrington (1978S), Nicky Bicket (1973F), Chris Anderson (1978F) and Tom Baigrie (1978F)



Left to right: Mike Cockburn (2006F), Alex Price (2008M), Guy de Freitas (2005M) and Francis Eliot (1996F)

Bands (1990F), Anthony Record, MBE (1956S), Michael Wilson (1952S), Haydn Hammond (1990B), Charles MacGregor (1969F), Graham Thomas (F1984), Francis Eliot (1996F), Mike Cockburn (2006F), Alex Price (2008M), Guy de Freitas (2005M) and Zandy MacDonald (2007F).

Rob Johnston (2010G) and I, together with John Hawinkels (2010O) and Nic Boswell (2010S) met to celebrate Rob's acceptance by the Royal Military Board into the Officers'



Rob Johnston (2010G)

training Programme at the Sandhurst Royal Military Academy.



Top Left: Tim (1951S) and Rosemary Bravington

Top right: Rosemary Bravington, Mike Taylor (1959G) and Peter Carter (1963F)

Bottom: Tony Honoré (1939F), Margie Charnock, Peter Carter (1963F) and Matthew Goleworthy (2011K)

At the end of October, several ODs and their wives met at a pub just outside Oxford for a very convivial and long Saturday lunch. Getting out of London and taking the ODU “into the regions” is one of the Branch’s objectives and this is the second such lunch we’ve held. It was a real pleasure having Tony Honoré (1939F) and Deborah Honoré present. I wrote about Tony in the September magazine, and his reconnection with Bishops and the ODU is wonderful for us all. Making up the party were: Tim Bravington (1951S) and his wife Rosemary, Mark Charnock (1962O) and Margie, Matthew Goleworthy (2011K), Katie Hofman (nee Hutchins) (1981G), Peter Carter (1963F) and Diana, Tony Honoré (1939F) and Deborah, Mike Taylor (1959G) and his wife Anne, and Nicky Bicket (1973F).

Our last event of the year will be a drinks party on Thursday 1 December. The event

is hosted by Hamish Sinclair (S, 1992) at the offices of Stonehage Fleming where Hamish is a partner. The report on this will appear in the March 2017 magazine.

Lastly, we are starting an OD Networking Forum for all ODs in or interested in asset management, investment and funds management, financial analysis, in short anyone interested in making money out of some form of investing. As this builds it will be reported in this section of future magazines.

Note that the reports and full set of photographs of all events and functions can be found on the UK ODU Photo Gallery at www.ukodu.blogspot.co.uk. We produce a monthly newsletter for UK ODs and anyone else interested in what has happened, is happening and will happen in the UK. If you’re interested in receiving this, please “subscribe” at <https://form.jotformeu.com/62625993969376>

FORMATION OF A NEW OD UNION BRANCH – LANGEBERG/OVERBERG

Chris Versfeld (1958S), David Carter (1958G) and Pat Henderson (1958G), with the agreement of the OD Union have formed a new branch, covering the following areas:

■ **Overberg** – Hermanus, Stanford, Greyton, Caledon, Riviersonderend, Napier, Bredasdorp, Infanta

■ **Ceres** – including Tulbagh, Worcester, Wolesley, Prince Alfred Hamlet, Witzenberg/Koue Bokkeveld

■ **Langeberg** – McGregor, Barrydale, Bonnievale, Robertson, Montagu, Swellendam, Heidelberg, Vermaaklikheid, Witsand

■ **Riversdale** – including Heidelberg, Albertinia, Stilbaai, Swellendam

The central administrative location of the Branch is in Montagu. The Branch Secretary is Patrick Henderson (1958G). The inaugural meeting and dinner took place on 15 October at the Montagu Country Hotel. Excellent Excelsior wines were sponsored by Peter (1995W) and Fred De Wet (1966W) of Excelsior Winery. Brian De Kock (1953O) was the special guest and (due to your Chairman being in Australia on business) WP van Zyl (1997K) represented the OD Union.

ODs in attendance were: Alec MacDonald, Peter De Wet, Frank Hawks, Peter Micklem, Chris Versveld, Patrick Henderson and Gillian Lloyd, who taught at Bishops for eight years, representing her daughter Jane Lloyd (1992G) now living overseas.

Apologies were received from: Bruce Jack, Charles Lipp, Johann Doms, Paul De Wet, Stephen De Wet, Vaughn Koster, John Koster, Duncan Barry, Austin Roberts, John Fisher, Ian Gird, George Gatt, Michael Wheeler, Michael Reed, Peter Ovenstone, Jeremy Ricketts, David



Left to right: Julian Lloyd, Gillian Lloyd, Barbara McDonald, Alec McDonald (1958G), Peter de Wet (1995W), Amanda de Wet, Peter Micklem (1958F), Petra Micklem, Chris Versfeld (1958S), Brian de Kock (1953O), Gill de Kock, Patrick Henderson (1958G), WP van Zyl (1997K) and Maria van Zyl



Left to right: Peter de Wet (1995W), Alec McDonald (1958G), WP van Zyl (1997K), Brian de Kock (1953O), Chris Versfeld (1958S), Patrick Henderson (1958G), Peter Micklem (1958F) and Frank Hawks (1961G)

Schulze, Jerome Sedgwick, David Dicey, Anthony Malan and Steven Smuts.

The Agenda for the meeting covered:

The appointment of the Branch Secretary and Local Area Secretaries:

Frank Hawks (1961G) – Overberg
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David Carter (1958G) – Riversdal
082 004 249 - carter@isat.co.za

Patrick Henderson (1958G) – Langeberg
083 413 5413 - patrick.henderson@afrihost.co.za

Vaughn Koster (1999F) – Ceres
082 446 8999 - vaughan@cheveleystud.com

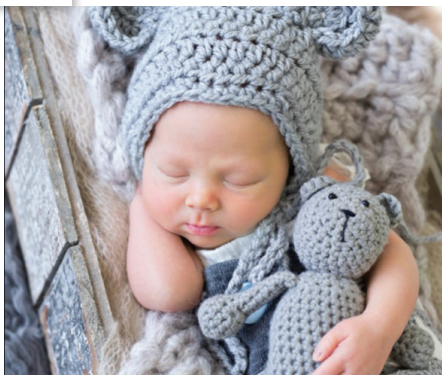
The frequency of Branch and Area meetings, get-togethers, as well as locations venues.

SOCIAL REGISTER

BIRTHS



Tracy and **Ross Johnson (2002B)** welcomed their first child, a baby boy named James Peter Johnson, into the world on 1 September, weighing in at 2.66kg.



Nicholas Louw (2001K) and his wife Rosalie are pleased to announce the birth of their baby son, Charles Michael Louw, on 6th October 2016, in New York City. They are hoping to introduce him to Cape Town and of course Bishops in June 2017!

ENGAGEMENT

Congratulations to **Eon de Quelen (2000F)**, who recently got engaged to Catherine Hayley Bell from the UK.

WEDDINGS

Jerome Mitchell (2000F) married Samantha Schatte at the Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church in Houston Texas on 8 October.

Samantha is the daughter of Andrew and Annette Schatte of Houston and Jerome is the son of **Jack (1964F)** and Helga Mitchell of Constantia, Cape Town.

There was a wonderful attendance from South Africa including several ODs. The



The happy couple

celebrations were spread over three days including a Cowboy Gear party at the Armadillo Club in Houston hosted by Jack Mitchell. The next evening everyone gathered for dinner at the Cotton Club the in downtown city area was hosted by Andrew Schatte. The wedding reception was held in the garden of the Schatte's beautifully spacious home in Houston's Museum District. On Sunday morning a farewell brunch was held at the West Alabama Ice House. It was decided unanimously that the Texans really know how to give a party! Jerome and Sam were last heard from in the Yellowstone National Park, where Jerome was teaching Sam to fish, after which they will make their home in Johannesburg.



From left to right: PV van der Byl (1998F), Ian Buchanan (2000G), Casimir van der Byl (2008F), Chris Galloway (2000F), Jerome Mitchell (2000F), Alistair Hayward (2000F), Jack Mitchell (1964F), John Hayward (1967F), Valerian van der Byl (2000F), Crispin Inglis (2000F), Chris Rawbone-Viljoen (2001F), Ian Ovenstone (1966S) and Andrew Calothi (2000O)



Wesley Chetty (2006O)

and Megan Petrie got married in the Memorial Chapel on Saturday 29 November. Wes is a provincial rugby player and a Bishops rugby coach. Megan is one of the two physiotherapists at Bishops and a 'keen' rugby supporter. After a significant courtship, these two have tied the knot. Meg looked radiant as she entered the Chapel and her groom and his entourage set the bells ringing. We wish them both a long and happy life together.

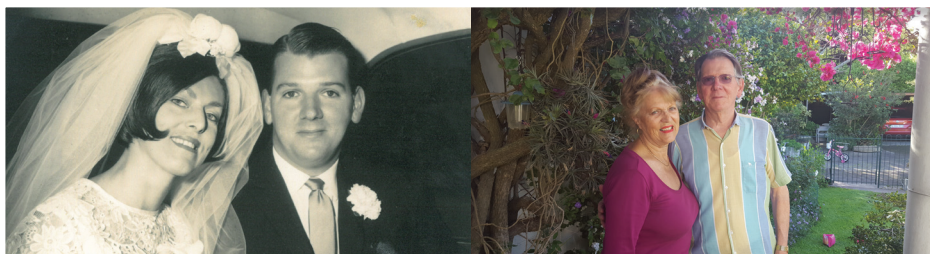
ANNIVERSARIES



We would like to congratulate our President **Mr Raymond Ackerman (1948S)** and his wife, Mrs Wendy Ackerman on celebrating their 60th (Diamond) wedding anniversary on the 4 September. A diamond has many facets, its wealth is beyond compare, it sparkles in the sunlight and glistens everywhere.



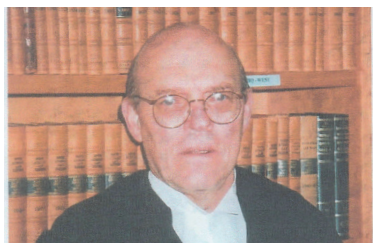
Love is a symbol of eternity and was evident on 26 October when **Christopher Stobart (1950F)** and his wife Marjorie, celebrated 60 years of marriage! Congratulations on your Diamond wedding anniversary. Chris and Marjorie were married in the Salisbury Cathedral and their reception was held at the Ruwa Country Club in Southern Rhodesia. Chris used to travel down from Rhodesia by train when he attended school at Bishops. The very happy couple now live in Havelock North, New Zealand after having farmed in Zimbabwe for all their working life.



A belated happy Golden wedding anniversary to **Anthony Plummer (1955G)**, who married Catharina (Kitty) de Villiers on 14 May 1966 in St Thomas' Church, Rondebosch. "These are the moments to remember forever."

OCTOGENARIANS

Williams Girdwood (1953O) 1 October 1936
Philip Taylor (1954W) 1 October 1936
Miles Maskell (1953O) 2 October 1936
Peter Macan (1954F) 11 October 1936
Michael Barry (1954W) 14 October 1936
Ernest Williams (1954S) 25 October 1936
Bruce Milne (1954O) 31 October 1936
John Molteno (1954S) 9 November 1936
Anthony Atkinson (1955F) 11 November 1936
Peter Sauerman (1954W) 23 November 1936
Judge Michael Stegmann (1952F) 31 July 1936
Geoffrey Richardson (1954S) 30 November 1936
Warwick Barnes (1955S) 6 December 1936
Alec Lipp (1955F) 13 December 1936
Henry Hermans (1954F) 23 December 1936
Peter Lamming (1955F) 29 December 1936



Judge Michael Stegmann (1952F)



Miles Maskell (1953O)



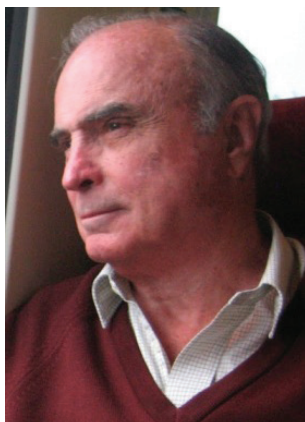
Betty and Geoffrey Richardson (1954S)

NONAGENARIANS

Basil Hone (1942F) 1 October 1926
Thomas Le Mesurier (1944G) 21 December 1926
Ernest Frost (1944O) 25 December 1926



Rev Peter Macan (1954F)



Peter Sauerman (1954W)



Alec Lipp (1955F)

NONAGENARIAN – Ian Campbell (1943G) 15 October 1926

On 15 October this year World War Two veteran and Legionnaire stalwart Ian Campbell (1943G) celebrated his 90th birthday. Ian joined the Transvaal Scottish and volunteered to fight for his country when the Great War commenced in 1914. Although he had been hospitalised after inhaling mustard gas in the trenches of the Western Front, this didn't prevent him from serving again during the Second World War. He enjoyed his College years at Bishops. His

passion was school cadets and shooting. It was not long before he was promoted to sergeant and given the responsibility of looking after the armoury – early signs of his love for the military. After Ian matriculated he wasted no time in enlisting at the recruiting office in Adderley Street where he was told that if he joined the Air Force it would take fourteen weeks for him to qualify as an air gunner. Ian was delighted, but at the Castle he was told by another recruiting officer that if he joined the Duke of Edinburgh's Own Rifles he would be

in Italy within seven weeks. All thoughts of donning a light blue uniform evaporated! When he finally retired from the military in 1982 he had been awarded the following medals: War Medal, 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, John Chard Decoration, John Chard Medal and a Pro Patria (with Cunene Clasp). When asking Ian "What has life taught you?", Ian doesn't hesitate. "To find happiness in everything I do. And I can say I have had a happy life."

VISITORS



Douglas Greenshields (1968F) and grandson Connor Jean (Grade 1) holding the Honiball Sword of Honour, which was awarded to Doug in 1968 as a Senior Student Officer winning a Cadets' competition.



Steve Galloway (1974W) our Namibia Branch Secretary with his wife Clare and WP van Zyl (1997K)



Alan Bramwell (1952G) and John Twiggs (1953O) visiting from Zimbabwe - They were just "popping into" The Mitre and landed up staying for the afternoon



Alex Lockhart (1975O) and his wife Mansaya, visiting from Thailand



Anthony Bedford (1962W) and wife his Mildred



Mark Lewis (1974W) and WP van Zyl (1997K) spent three hours exploring Bishops and reminiscing

OBITUARIES



BASIL BEY (STAFF 1971 TO 1998)

Basil Bey, a much-loved English teacher, coach and house master, passed away at the age of 80 on Thursday 10 November 2016. Basil was born in Harare on 6 April 1936. His father was an Athenian Greek who found English difficult and his mother a Van Wyk from Hammanskraal, who found English difficult. They had three sons – Nick, Basil and tennis player Adrian.

Basil was a popular and successful coach at Bishops, where he coached the first XV from 1972 until 1998. He made a significant contribution to the brand of running rugby known as ‘Bishops Rugby’ and his firm belief

that “you don’t coach, you encourage.” Paul Dobson (Staff) was the driving force who encouraged Basil to come to Bishops in 1972. Alan Douglas (Staff) held the prestigious position as coach of the first team at that time. Alan went to Anthony Mallet (Principal) and convinced him to let Basil coach the first XV. Anthony questioned it. He could not believe that Alan would do this. When Basil started coaching, Alan said three things to him, “Protect Bishops rugby, let me coach the U14A team and if you go to Rhodesia, take me with you.”

Basil also played rugby for the University of Cape Town, UCT and False Bay in later

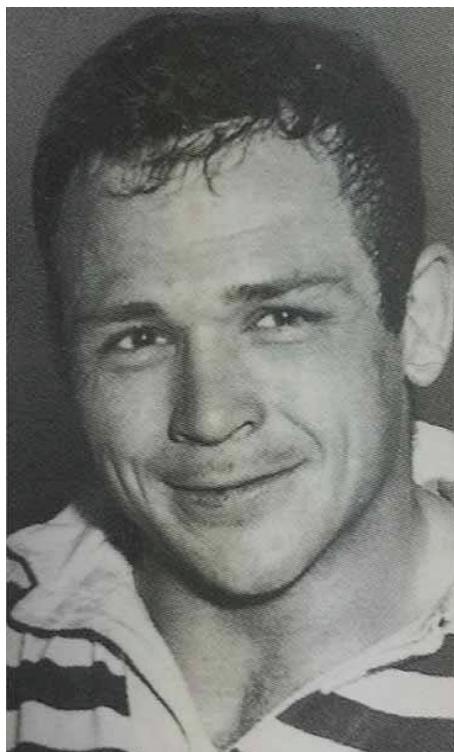
years. He was also a Western Province senior selector and coached the Western Province Craven Week team.

Basil leaves behind his son, Martin (1990B), daughter, Michelle and grandchildren Sam, Daniel and Rebecca. Basil is pre-deceased by his wife Zeta. May he rest in peace.

TRIBUTES TO BASIL BEY

From: Paul Dobson (Staff)

Basil had a vast knowledge and understanding of rugby, was a player of great character and a brilliant coach. Alan Douglas (Staff) remembers Bey, a new man at UCT, standing up at the rugby club's annual general meeting and introducing himself with the words: "My name is Basil Bey. I am a rugby fanatic." Basil had come from Salisbury, Rhodesia (now Harare, Zimbabwe) where he had been the head prefect and captain of rugby at Prince Edward School. At UCT he changed from lock to prop and became the charismatic captain of UCT, loudly urging his team to 'PLAY.' After a long spell at UCT, Basil went off to Simonstown High and played for False Bay, taking others with him. The second time they won the Western Province Club Champs was in 2016 and on Friday the 11th November, Basil was to have attended the celebration of False Bay's 2016 successes. From Simonstown, Basil went to Plumstead High School, where he, the principal Dieter Pakendorf and some boys built the three fields the school still has. Plumstead's rugby was brilliant at the time, as they ran sides, including Bishops, ragged. In 1971 he went to Bishops and in 1972 became the first team coach, where he stayed till 1998, 27 great seasons for the school. They did not always win, not at all, but they played the most



1956 – playing for UCT

adventurous, exciting brand of rugby, known as Bishops rugby – rugby played with romance, enthusiasm, energy, skill and courage. His sides would scrum with power, tackle hard and handle with skill, and, full of the confidence that freedom gives, they would do it all with a smile, rugby packed with enjoyment. And they did not play only in South Africa as Basil took his team abroad – to England, Scotland, Ireland, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Republic of China, Italy and Australia. After leaving Bishops, Basil coached up in Welkom and at Stellenbosch.

With him, a vast store of rugby knowledge and wisdom has gone. Apart from a coaching

column on the website *Rugby 365* and in the *Cape Times*, Basil, despite many urgings, did not put his philosophies and techniques on paper. He was, of course, much more than a rugby man - a sensitive teacher of English, loving poetry in particular, and at Bishops he was the Housemaster of School House for the full term. He was a man of integrity with a great understanding of and sympathy for other people.

“His life was gentle; and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world, **THIS WAS A MAN!**”
(Shakespeare: *Julius Caesar*.)

From: John Gardener (1948G)

He once told us in an English lesson circa 1972 (between Damon Runyon readings) that his vision of heaven was an air-conditioned bar overlooking a rugby ground - it's comforting to picture him settling in there right now. Some years later, as an OD, I found myself watching Bishops play Wynberg, standing behind the deadball line with Basil and a temporarily crooked Nick Koster (2007F). Bishops had conceded a try and the lead and were re-grouping in their in-goal area with only a few minutes play remaining. Basil cocked a cauliflowered ear to listen in to the impassioned team talk (delivered by a young Mallett) taking place a yard or two in front of us and then, just as it broke up, growled out the three word instruction for which I remember him best, ‘Think, Bishops, think!’ We won that day and on many more to come.

Far, far above the floor of memory
In the uneven quad below,
I can see a grey flagged cross
Of four coarse grass squares.
One Cape winter square is speckled

With a ragged ring of slight figures,
Twitching, swaying, flaring in the breeze.
A light and dark blue mushroom circle.
One giant toadstool breaks from the rest
And ambles around his stage.
A tap here, a tug there, the words lost
In the murmur of the river of my life.
A splutter of applause, a faint cheer
And the circle breaks up in the rising wind.
The slender spores stream out through the arch
Their studs ringing on the stones, the clock tower
stopped in time.
Go forth to seek, to strive, to stay alive,
To dare to win for us, for this, for him.
To enjoy, have fun,
To be the one – and to be as one.
And somewhere higher than me still,
A wise man
On a high stool
Gives me a lopsided grin.

From: Nick Koster (2007F)

The name Basil Bey was often mentioned in our household while I was growing up. My father John (1979F) and uncle Charles (1983F) often reminisce about their days playing for Basil. They tell stories of being amiably invited for beers in the School House during their matric year, where Mr Bey was the housemaster. My father played for Basil in 1979 and my uncle in 1982. As a youngster I would hear about ‘running rugby’ – which to a ten year old with limited English at the time seemed obvious – running rugby as opposed to walking rugby? It was only later that I truly learnt to appreciate the true meaning of running rugby.

Mr Bey was somewhat of an icon in my eyes even before I arrived at Bishops. When I heard that in our U15 year we would be coached by him I was excited to experience the same privilege with the man I'd heard so much about. It was for this reason that I was so deeply disappointed to miss the year of rugby

due to a lower back injury.

I spent the entire year on the sidelines and helped Mr Bey with some of the coaching. But on the Friday night before the last game against Rondebosch I called my dad to ask permission to play the last five minutes of the match on the wing. I remember him being very apprehensive but when I said that I had always dreamed of playing for Mr Basil Bey, he agreed.

I asked Mikhail Messaris (2007G), our U15 left wing if I could come on for just the last five minutes of the match, and he kindly agreed. We lost the game but almost won it in the last movement when a pass was judged to have gone forward. We lost but tried valiantly. I went to Mr Bey as I walked off the field and said that I am proud to know I have now also been coached by Mr Basil Bey. He reacted in his normal, humble way. He looked me in the eye and smiled with his head tilted to one side, oblivious to the influence that he'd had on me.

It was this same humility that he showed at the unveiling of the new Heatlie Pavilion. An occasion was made to honour his colossal contribution and a painting was unveiled with his unbeaten coaching years listed to be exhibited in the Heatlie. He said a few words, adamant that it was all unnecessary and that he'd be far more comfortable with his name carved on the inside door of one of the bogs downstairs.

But in some ways I understand his reaction. While for many coaches it is a great achievement to boast four unbeaten seasons with a first team, this doesn't begin to define Basil Bey's coaching years at Bishops. Unbeaten seasons could never capture his influence as he was never overly concerned with what the scoreboard said. He focussed on

the journey more than the destination, and the journey was the way in which he encouraged us to play the game.

I learnt to play rugby the Basil Bey way – looking for space and exploiting it, balancing risk and reward but always being more interested in the reward part. The instinct to have a go entered our minds before the fear of failure did. Unsurprisingly, that changes when you play professionally. It is almost a different sport to the one we learnt at school. Nowadays rugby is all about gain line and set piece dominance, and particularly as a forward my success as a blindside flank is dependent on how well I can smash people back in defence and attack. I have become a battering ram, paralysed by instructions and game-plans required to win games at this level. And I don't blame coaches. The pressure on them is immense, they need to find short term solutions. Unfortunately short term solutions are often best instilled through a fear-driven culture, a culture where making errors is the enemy. The ruthlessness of the environment means they have to find ways to win, and they have to find them now. Building a culture of no fear by instilling confidence in the minds of players and winning while doing so can take years, and even if you have the vision to achieve it, you could be gone by the time that culture is established. The week-to-week pressure often clouds coaches' judgement as they tighten their grip of control, further driving this culture of fear. Coaches often say things like: "Know your role", "stick to the game plan", and "don't go out of system".

At Bishops we created our roles as we went. We were encouraged to think outside the box – to do the unexpected. The only system that mattered was a system that encouraged

unpredictability. But this is not the case at most schools, kids as young as 13 are being taught to value winning over all else. I can't even begin to describe how problematic this is – coaches adapting their coaching style to be conducive to results, blindfolding players and turning them into little robots that execute the coach's plan. Basil Bey was different. He focused less on winning and more on developing. He allowed players to express themselves and to make mistakes because he recognised that there is no better way to learn and discover the limit of your talent than doing so. He inspired us to pursue a style of play that was poetic. It takes a person of great courage to go against the trend. Society values winning above all else, but Basil stuck to his philosophy and never bought into winning at all costs. Winning soothes our ego, but he was willing to lose in pursuit of playing the game the way he believed was right. He saw rugby as an opportunity for expression. And for these reasons Basil Bey would probably never have been a successful professional coach, at least not if you measure success by win/loss ratio. But perhaps sometimes what you gain in influence you lose in win percentage. And if success were measured by influence, Basil Bey is undoubtedly among the greatest there is. During my school years I believe that we were true to the Basil Bey style of play. And who knows – it might have won us games we should have lost and lost us games we could have won. But it gave us an identity. I still speak with friends from Paul Roos and Paarl Boys about the days they played against Bishops, so often they talk of these days as some of the toughest they've had to endure because of the expansive rugby we played. A friend from Paul Roos said his heart almost exploded in

his chest on the Piley Rees in 2006, when we beat them. But perhaps not even winning can give me the sense of pride that knowing we did so playing with adventure. We moved these big Afrikaners from one side to the other in a constant bid to play a high-tempo, fearless style of rugby until they could not stay with us any longer. Basil spoke at my grandfather's funeral in 2011, where he shared his belief that we come back to live multiple lives in order to progress to better versions of ourselves, until we are finally accepted into heaven when we reach our perfect self. He believed my grandfather was in one of his latter lives, and I believe Basil was too. I don't know for sure whether heaven exists, but if it does, I imagine the two of them sitting up there with a beer in hand and talking only when it is necessary to do so – they were both men of few words. Perhaps when they look down at the rugby I play now they will be saddened by the lack of creativity and expression with which I play. Maybe I owe it to them to go back to playing the way I did when I fell in love with the game, in order to be true to the influence that Basil had on my rugby career. The reason why I picked up a ball as a youngster was to run with it, to score tries and beat defenders. That is what excited me, and Basil Bey tried to access that excitement in every individual he coached – to keep them playing the game for the reason that first excited them.

Basil's influence was so much greater than just rugby. He was far more than a coach or teacher. His philosophy tells us to stop focusing on that end goal (the scoreboard), and to be more concerned with how we play the game. Because life prepares us for a destination – that success or victory we work so hard for. And we get to that point but realise we don't feel

very different, because we missed the point the whole way along. The beauty of life is to sing or dance while the music is being played, to play with freedom before the final whistle declares a winner. Basil Bey knew this the whole way through.

From: James Stewart (1986B)

I recall one very hot afternoon; heads down in our books while he was busy marking papers stacked in neat piles across his desk. His constant companion Andy, a border collie, was absent from his usual post at Mr Bey's side. From the corner of my eye I noticed Andy rushing to and fro outside, clearly looking for his master with typical enthusiasm. Having located the correct classroom he burst in, leaping onto the table and into his masters arms – scattering papers in all directions. Not an angry word, just a deep fond stare into Andy's eyes while he ruffled his coat with adoration. I learnt a bit in that moment. A tough rugby guy. An affectionate and kind gentleman.

From: Luc du Plessis (2003B)

I remember being fascinated by Basil's articles he used to write after the weekend rugby events in 2010, each of which included a small anecdote connecting life with rugby which always resonated with me. It was a time when I coached the Bishops U14Bs and this excerpt stood out.

"Much earlier in the day on the Bishops' Piley Rees field, I enjoyed an exciting contest between the two schools' under 14B teams; both groups of boys played adventurous, stimulating rugby football and it seemed that the game to them really was fun – of course it was fun, as it should be, not only for the

boys but also for those of us who braved the early start to the day and the heavy mists that blanketed the fresh, green fields of Bishops. My wish is that all those lads, throughout their rugby careers at school, will continue to play sport, especially rugby, rough, tough game that it is, for fun. There is considerable talent in both teams, which made for some good rugby, but it was the attitude of both teams that most impressed. One hopes that no coach manages to clip their wings in the next few years!"

From: Mike Currey (1975G)

I was lucky enough to have had him as both an English teacher and as a rugby coach. I'm fairly certain that he taught both of my brothers during their time at Bishops. When my Dad was vice-principal, he used to invite new staff, and a few of the 'select oldies' around for lunch and drinks. Needless to say, Basil was a permanent fixture! Dad, along with Basil, Tim and Paul Dobson used to arrange a few get-togethers. Given their academic record, we used to refer to them as 'The Three Wise Men'! My sister reminded me of how she always pictured Dad and Basil chatting together, deep in conversation, both with a cold beer in their hands.

He was a pillar of the Bishops we all knew and loved, and he will be sorely missed by boys, parents, ODs and staff.

From: Rick Coke (1963O)

Miss me a little
And then
Set me free
Your hearts so brittle
Pain is o'er
Set me free
Love's sorrow
Dark night clouds
To Christ you flee

Golden the morrow
 Opens heaven
 Father, Son, and Spirit see
 And then
 Set me free

From: Tim Newton (1978G)

I was deeply saddened to hear about Basil's passing. He was probably the best teacher I had at College, and was a major influence on me, even though with him being into rugby, and me being a fat music geek who hated all sport, I was never his favourite student. It is mostly thanks to Basil that I got my A in English in Matric. My clearest memory of him is his sitting on the teacher's desk in the room in School House, as we went through one of the set books that no-one liked. One of the resentful students asked him what he thought of the book. "It's a classic," he replied, his legs swinging. Then he looked out through the classroom door and continued, "I hate it!". That forthright honesty allowed us all to relate to him, and made him one of our best and universally loved teachers. I am forever grateful to have had him teach me.

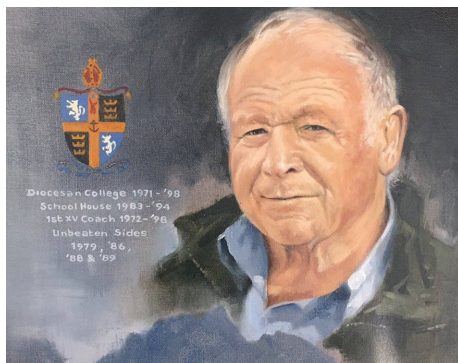
From: Tim Richman (1995B)

Though I didn't have the privilege (i.e. skill) to be coached rugby by Basil, I did have the honour of playing in his mighty 5ths cricket XI for a season. Never one to over-coach or spoil with praise, his most encouraging words to me came one Saturday morning after I'd taken a bouncer to the head (it being the era of team kit and no helmets). He hobbled down the Lutgensvale pitch, observed I was still alive and not bleeding too profusely, nodded, and said, "Glad you're using your head, Richman." Then he took up his umpiring position once more and the game continued.

A proud and memorable moment for me: to be considered a thinking sportsman by the great Mr Bey.

**Tribute to the late Mr Basil Bey –
 From the College**

Mr Basil Bey joined the staff at Bishops in 1971 teaching English at the College. He was the Housemaster of School House from 1983 to 1994, faithfully supported by his wife Mrs Zeta Bey who together with several of the other staff wives, served the school in various capacities. At College, Mr Bey's extra-mural activities included coaching athletics, cricket and rugby. It was, however, for his rugby coaching that he achieved iconic status, not only in South Africa but also during the 1970s to 1990s in the rugby-playing world. He coached the First XV at Bishops for 26 years, from 1972 to 1998. His significant contribution was the brand of running rugby known as 'Bishops Rugby'. It was a creative and elegant style of play that still today gives as much excitement to the player as to the spectator. He was a Craven Week selector, and coach and lecturer at the Rugby Academy. After his retirement from full-time teaching at Bishops, Mr Bey took up the position as the assistant coach to the Griffons (the Northern Orange Free State provincial rugby side). He returned to Bishops in his retirement to work part-time at the College Museum, first, in the premises constructed in 2005, and then in The Mitre complex where the Museum is now situated. He worked there up to the time of his sad passing on the morning of 10 November 2016. To all who knew Basil Bey, he was a source of true light and wisdom. He engaged with those around him always showing great passion for his and their fields of interest, of which there were so



Painting by Ritchie Ryall (1977F)

many – the game of rugby, astrology, English poetry, teaching, and philosophy; one can never forget his intense affection for his philosopher-dog Charlie, the most recent of several generations of beautiful border collies that he had. Basil Bey will forever remain one of the truly great sons of Bishops. He is survived by his son Martin and his daughter Michelle and his grandchildren. To them all, goes our deepest sympathy.

Dr Paul Murray

School Archivist

Rest in peace Basil.

ULICK OSBORNE ARNOLD BROWN (1940G)

Ulick Brown died on 6 November 2016 on his 93rd birthday.

Ulick matriculated in 1940, after spending ten years at Bishops Prep and College. He was one of the founders of the Literary Society in 1939 and won the Victor Lewis Matric Biology Prize. He captained the U19B cricket team and played cricket and rugby for Gray House. Years later, he was probably the oldest OD to play in OD cricket matches, descending gradually from the 2nd XI to the 5th XI at the age of 65.



Ulick would readily acknowledge that his enthusiasm for sport exceeded his talents. On Saturdays, he was always to be found on the touchlines or boundary ropes of whichever field his sons and later his grandsons were playing on. Many of their contemporaries will recall his vocal support and encouragement for the Bishops teams.

Ulick remained a keen watcher of the Bishops 1st XV rugby matches throughout his life and was a regular in his seat on the Heatlie Pavilion, even in his final year. He also had a particular love for the Triangular Athletic Sports which he had attended from its inauguration in 1934, and was well known for his unofficial points-scoring!

Ulick worked for the British Ministry of War Transport from 1941 and, from 1943, was responsible for organising all ships carrying South Africa's military exports to the Middle

East, and later Italy. Post-war, shipping remained in short supply due to war-time sinkings, and his job became the allocation of all cargoes exported from SA to UK/Europe until shipping was decontrolled in 1948. He then joined the SA subsidiary of the British shipping line, Ellermans, from which he retired in 1989 as Executive Chairman in Cape Town.

Besides his family and gardening, it was the share market that became Ulick's real passion over the last 40 years and he remained an active investor well into his nineties. As a result of his investing skills, many friends and acquaintances would often seek out his advice, which he was never shy to dispense.

Ulick will be remembered for organising Matric class reunions – he believed that the 1940 year “40 Years On” reunion in 1980 was the catalyst which started the many reunions that followed. He went on to organise their 50th, 55th, 60th, and 65th anniversary reunions, with the 1940 year being later joined by the classes of 1941 and 1939.

Perhaps Ulick's most valuable service to Bishops was his realisation, on the de-consecration of the old cemetery of St Thomas Church, that this represented the last opportunity for Bishops to acquire contiguous land. Through his long-standing membership of St Thomas Church, he was able to facilitate firstly, the acquisition of the former graveyard on lease, and later he initiated the process which led to the field's ultimate purchase from the church. Formerly known as the Graveyard field, it was converted in 1999 to the astroturf Woodlands hockey field. His role is recognised in a plaque on the wall in the Woodlands pavilion.

In 2010, Ulick funded the “Ulick Brown Bursaries” which are now awarded every

year to a deserving scholar and which are a permanent legacy reflecting his love of his school.

Ulick is survived by his wife Wendy, sons Niall (1973G) and Malcolm (1979G), daughters Tessa and Amanda, and his 12 grandchildren to whom we extend our sincere sympathies.

DR JOHN IRWIN FORBES (1944S)



John Irwin Forbes died peacefully in Cape Town on 15 September 2016, aged 89. He was the beloved husband to Audrey for 61 years and “Father Extraordinaire” to Jennifer, Alison (deceased), Anthony and Caroline. John was born in Salisbury, Rhodesia in 1928. He attended the Diocesan College as a boarder from 1941 and matriculated (First Class) in 1944. In 1951, he graduated as a doctor

from University of Cape Town. He worked at Groote Schuur Hospital for two years, before moving to England. In 1957 he was awarded membership to the Royal College of Physicians (Edinburgh) and returned to Rhodesia to work for the Department of Health as a consultant physician in the Salisbury Group of Hospitals. He was a part-time clinical lecturer and examiner in the Faculty of Medicine at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland and later at the University of Zimbabwe. As a result of his research and publications on intersex and Hermaphroditism, he was elected Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (Edinburgh). He opened the first Diabetes Clinic for black Africans in Salisbury. He set up and ran the first renal dialysis unit in Salisbury which served the whole of Central Africa. In 1971, John commenced private practice as a consultant physician and worked in Harare until 2003. He served as chairman of the Examination Committee (Nursing) and the Examination Committee (Health Assistants). He was appointed as Honorary Consultant Physician to the Defense Forces. He was elected chairman of the Division of Medicine at Andrew Fleming Hospital, Harare. He served as consultant and medical advisor to the Old Mutual and Mercantile and General Company. In 2003, he retired and moved to Cape Town. John was an accomplished pianist, a carpenter and a keen yachtsman. He was an Elder of the Presbyterian Church in Harare for 15 years. John was loved by his family and friends for his gentle manner, compassion, kindness, absolute honesty, humour, and storytelling. Time spent with him left you feeling uplifted and appreciated.

Jennifer Gibson (daughter)

BRANDON MATLEY (2005G)



Brandon passed away unexpectedly on 27 September 2016 after a long battle with melanoma.

Brandon packed more into his brief 29 years than the average person would do in a normal lifetime. It was almost as if he knew that life would be short and he had to make the most of it. He had great energy and lived life with great passion, not only for kiteboarding, surfing, yachting, snowboarding and endless adventure sports, but primarily for people. He had a deep love and compassion for people and they loved him back. The hundreds of Facebook postings and messages from around the world that have been received since his passing all say the same thing: He was a warm,

loving human being and a deeply thoughtful philosopher and confidante.

The nucleus of friends that Brandon formed at the Prep and through the College remained a tightly knit group over the years. Beyond school, Brandon's circle of close friends expanded massively, especially through the UCT years, his time living in Costa Rica and then six years as an engineer on super-yachts all over the world. He had a deep impact on many people, many of whose lives were changed forever.

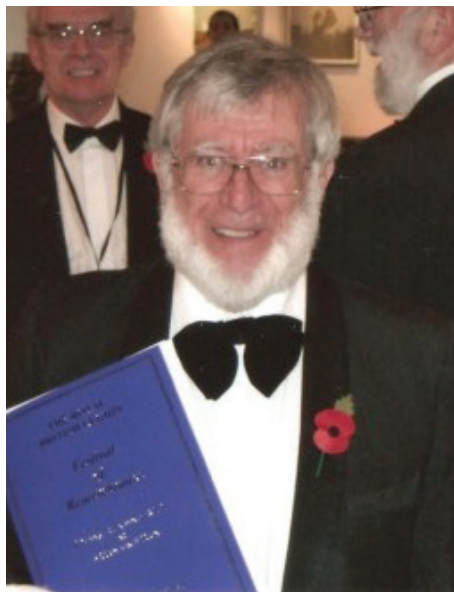
Brandon could be serious but he had a wonderful, wicked sense of humour and was always fun to be with. He was really happy because he was doing what he wanted to do, and that happiness was infectious.

Brandon's illness began four years ago but he did very well until he suddenly became unwell again in Florida in July 2016. On the right treatment he started getting better again and was able to go on holiday to KwaZulu-Natal only two weeks before his death. However, soon after this he started experiencing severe pain and scans showed that the disease was progressing rapidly in spite of the treatment. On 27 September he suddenly suffered a brain haemorrhage and lapsed into a coma. Although this was unexpected and very traumatic for family and friends it certainly saved him from enormous suffering that seemed inevitable.

The Memorial Chapel was full for his memorial service on 1 October with eulogies presented by ODs, Matt Hacking (2005G), Andrew Van Dorsten (2004B) and Chris Ryall (2005G). It was a fitting tribute to an outstanding human being, so loved by so many. We will miss him terribly.

Philip & Terry-Ann Matley (father and mother)

DR CHRISTOPHER JOHN MOLYNEUX (1959S)



Dr Chris, as he was affectionately known, passed away peacefully on 19 October 2016 after a brave battle against cancer. The son of an Anglican minister, he matriculated from Bishops in 1959 (School House). He was a very accomplished organist, having obtained a Bachelor of Music (1980) as well as Performer's and Teacher's Licentiates. During his Matric year, he was renowned for locking himself inside the Memorial Chapel and playing improvised jazz at full volume on the organ for hours, much to the dismay of the then head of music, "Doc" Claude Brown. Chris was also prominent as a choral musical director, having founded the award-winning Cape Town Male Voice Choir in June 1976, and leaving his legacy with them – a legacy that remains to this day. He always enjoyed entertaining and he had an incredible ear for music.

He obtained Bachelor degrees in Commerce (1968) and Theology (1985). He was awarded a Masters in Business Leadership in 1972. In 1985 he was awarded a very rare Ph.D. in Thanatology by Stellenbosch University's Graduate School of Business for research into why people choose burial versus cremation, a thesis which placed him on the global stage in his chosen field. He was also a prolific writer and speaker on the topic of dealing with dying and, on the flip side of the topic, dealing with bereavement.

Following a number of years with the Divisional Council of the Cape, Chris moved to Metropolitan Life in 1986 to manage its Funeral Division. He was part of the management buy-out in 1989, becoming a major shareholder of the new company called the H T Group and the Executive Director responsible for the Western Cape and KZN, until his retirement in 1997. He was elected onto the Executive Committee of the National Funeral Directors Association, and served as Vice-President (1986-87), and President for a number of terms (1990-94, 1996-97).

Post retirement, Chris pursued a number of passions including attending formula one grand prix races, singing in choral concerts in London such as the annual remembrance day celebrations in the Royal Albert Hall, working on his miniature collections, but above all devoting much time to his local church through musical direction and faith ministry.

He is survived by his loving wife, Norma, his children Graham (1979S) and Juliet, his step children Patrick and James, and his grandchildren Max (grade 6 at the Prep), Emily, Oliver and Matthew. They and many others will miss his infectious charm, his diverse talents, his leadership, and his love.

PETER GWYN MORRIS (1949F)



Peter was born in Bulawayo, Rhodesia. He was the third of four brothers, John, (1948F) David (1948F), and Bob (1951F) all born within five years of each other. At the age of ten, Peter was sent off to join his older brothers at boarding school at Bishops. During the 1940s the commute between home and school was by train, a journey of three days and three nights one way. The length of the journey made it impractical for the boys to return home during the shorter Easter and September school holidays, so they either remained at school or were farmed out to local Cape families. A number of Peter's peers spoke fondly of the train trip. There were many boys and girls living in Rhodesia who were being schooled in the Cape, so boys

from Bishops, Rondebosch and SACS were joined by girls from Herschel, Rustenburg and Saint Cyprians. A bunch of teenage boys and girls on a train for three days and nights with minimal adult supervision held some potential for those of a more social nature. Although the boys were in one carriage, with the girls in another, separated by the dining car containing the chaperones on duty, the train would stop at regular intervals. It was therefore relatively easy for the boys to duck out onto the rails and run alongside the dining car, below window height to avoid detection, until they reached the girls' carriage. Up into the carriage they would go, with much whooping and giggling. The highlight of the trip, however, was the overnight stop at Magalape, one day's journey from Bulawayo. Once the train had been parked for the night, the station platform was transformed with fairy lights and a band into a dance floor. There was also a bar which served beer and cigarettes, where the local rules for under-age drinking and smoking were strictly enforced. If you were tall enough to reach up and place your money onto the bar counter to pay for your drinks or cigarettes, you were old enough to be served. At school, Peter played hooker for the Second XV, occupied the study above the Founders main entrance in his final year and left Bishops at the end of 1949 with a First Class Matric and half colours in smoking. Jill Newton, wife of Chris (1949G) and mother of Tim (1978B) wrote: "I first met Peter when I was sixteen and was co-hosting a party in Pinelands where a friend had provided her house as a venue and I was tasked with inviting the boys. Peter arrived with a core of what were generally regarded

as Bishops' naughtiest boys who, of course, were a huge hit with all the girls. He sat down at the piano and played with great verve and also featured on the dance floor where I found him great fun. He charmed my mother – not an easy thing to do – into describing him as 'that nice young boy who is so polite and has such a good sense of humour'. Then there was a gap of about thirty years and I didn't meet him again until Chris was invited to the Classmates Reunion lunches. I often sat next to Peter and I found he was just the same as the boy who had so charmed my mother. He had a way of being interested in everything one said to him and always looked as though he would do what my mother told me to make a guiding rule, "Take the best and leave the rest". When he finished school, Peter travelled with his older brother John by boat to the UK, where he studied medicine at University College London's Middlesex Hospital, the motto of which is "Miseris Succurrere Disco" – I learn to give comfort to those in distress. After he qualified as a doctor, he took a posting as a ship's surgeon on board a passenger service between London and Hong Kong. He then settled in London and worked as a GP, both within the National Health Service and in private practice. Returning to Cape Town in 1969, he worked at the Rondebosch Cottage Hospital before taking over a private practice in Milner Road. He was a popular and much loved family doctor, but in the mid-1970s decided to join the public sector. For the next twenty five years, he was a senior doctor at Fish Hoek hospital, Victoria and Princess Alice hospitals in Wynberg and finally Brooklyn Chest Hospital, from which he retired as superintendent in the late 90s.

After his official retirement, he continued to work on contract at Brooklyn Chest, as well as conducting clinics on the West Coast. One of his former colleagues had this to say, "Peter, who walked the wards with his trademark white coat and hat, was a consummate gentleman. He was well liked, just and fair. The only time I saw Peter really lose his temper was when a junior doctor refused to check up on one of the patients in the ward. Peter gave him some on-the-spot career counselling, whereupon the doctor quickly reconsidered his position and the patient was seen to." Peter was also a Rotarian for many years and genuinely enjoyed contributing time and money to projects in the Milnerton/Tableview area. Rotary was also a generous donator of services and equipment to Brooklyn Chest Hospital. One of his fellow Rotarians remembered him like this: "When Peter was inducted into the Rotary Club of Milnerton, we knew he had exceptional qualities: compassion, understanding, kindness and intelligence. We first knew him as an outstanding Superintendent of Brooklyn Chest Hospital. I remember Peter once coming into the children's ward and how all the children shrieked with delight as soon as they saw him. He touched many lives and hearts and will be much missed. Rotarians were proud to have him as one of their own." Peter was a gentle, kind, principled and caring man. He had a good sense of humour and his laugh made us laugh. He liked biltong, good wine and watching rugby. He enjoyed theatre. He was a cunning squash player at Kelvin Grove. He enjoyed reminiscing with his old school mates and was proud of being an OD. "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does

not boast, it is not proud." Peter was a gentle, unassuming gentleman. He lived a life of service and will be very much missed by his wife of almost forty years, Ena, and his family and friends.

Niall Carroll (19820) – Peter's stepson

RUSSELL DAVID MORSE (1981S)



Russell always held the view that completing his Matric at Bishops set him up for life. His relationship with his fellow pupils and school masters was such that many of them became very close friends and business partners. In particular the support and encouragement of Basil Bey and Paul Dobson played an important part in his life.

In 1984 while completing his military service at Youngsfield Military Base, he became paralysed in a motor vehicle accident. After spending nearly a year in the Conradie Hospital, it was confirmed he would spend the rest of his life as a quadriplegic. Russell never let this get in the way of living his life to the fullest. He followed his passion of business and was a trader at both Coronation and

Sanlam before joining a school friend Andrew Campbell (1982G) at Clan Capital. Wherever Russell went he left his mark of inspiration, courage and kindness to all. Russell had many passions outside of business. One of them was horse racing and he had a number of great encounters with breeders, owners and in particular, the Shirliff and Koster families. In 2004 Russell, together with his siblings acquired a farm in the Karoo and this was to become a great part of his life. From a slow start to farming, Russell accomplished his dream of seeing his fields of lucerne flourishing under the Karoo sunshine. Special thanks must go to our neighbours, in particular to Ralph Koster (1987F) and Roland Du Toit for their enduring support to Russell in this venture. Russell never let his limitations get in the way of fulfilling his dreams. From New York to the wildlife parks of South Africa, his love for travel knew no bounds. He enjoyed his radio-controlled boats and cars and would spend many hours perfecting their performance. He was the centre of our lives in many respects. His sudden passing on Sunday 23 October was a shock. His courage, kindness and love will always be remembered. He leaves behind his dad, Thomas Morse (1951G), brothers, Greg and Bryn and sister, Kath, and his nieces and nephews. He was able to touch the lives of many people and was a true hero and inspiration to us all.

The Morse Family

GEORGE RICHARD MURRAY (1958S)

George Richard Murray (1958S) passed away peacefully at home on 5 November aged 76. Much-loved husband of Karin and loving father of Simon, Alex and Isabel. He lived a



full life in South Africa, Hong Kong, Jamaica and the UK. He will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

CHRISTOPHER JOHN PHILLIPS (1953G)



Chris was born in Bloemfontein on 4 March 1935 and shortly after his family moved to Cape Town, where they first lived in Plumstead and later in Zeekoewlei, close to the water, where his love for sailing was born. He attended Bishops Diocesan College for most of his school life and matriculated in 1953. He was in Grey House and always spoke fondly of his activities in cadets, cricket and fencing. He attended both his 50th and 60th class reunions which brought back many memories.

He started his working life for Shell in 1954 in Cape Town and was soon transferred to Port Elizabeth and later to East London, Graaff Reinet, Durban and finally Johannesburg. His span in the oil industry covered almost 40 years covering numerous roles in Shell, including working for the subsidiaries EasiGas and Valvoline. Chris married Elaine in 1960 in Port Elizabeth and just a few weeks after his death, they would have celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. They have three children, Michael, Anne and Andrew. One lasting memory will be his love for his six grandchildren, Alexandra, Ashton, John and Peter in Johannesburg and Gabriela and Daniel whom he visited frequently in the USA. His enthusiastic participation in yachting began in 1949 at the age of 14 and in 1952 he was awarded Western Province Colours and he will be remembered for regularly skippering his beloved Formula One – “No Compromise” in every available event, including several MSC week regattas in Durban where he won gold. He was awarded Transvaal Colours and in 2008 he was awarded the Lake Denys Yacht Club’s highest honour of Honorary

Life Membership. In a tribute from the Yacht Club they said “As chairman of the Formula One Association for several years, Chris will be fondly remembered as a passionate Formula One sailor and absolute gentleman.” Chris’ other great interest was wildlife. Many happy hours were spent with family and friends in both the Pilanesberg and Kruger National Park and he was especially interested in the bird life and really quite an expert at identification. He took a great interest in Elaine’s work with the Catholic Women’s League and did everything possible for her to travel worldwide to many conferences and encouraged her to hold many offices in her organisation through all their 55 years together. In his eulogy, his son Andrew, gave these key characteristics that had impacted on his children and grandchildren enormously: Dad had an enormous amount of integrity. He was always trying to do the right thing, even if only he knew what action he took. He always had the best intentions and could be relied upon to try to help to improve the situation. He always gave 110% of himself to any task. He was amazingly persistent and always continued trying to improve and be better. Lastly, Dad was always a gentleman, no matter who he was dealing with or what the situation was. These characteristics spanned all aspects, from his family, to work, to friends, to sailing and formed the basis of trust that was the foundation of all of his relationships. Chris will be sadly missed. May he rest in peace.

FREDERICK (SAM) SAWKINS (1953S)

Sam Sawkins was born on 15 September 1935 in Cape Town and passed away



Sam and his granddaughters Cate (left) and Emma (right)

quietly in his home in Urbanna, Virginia on Thursday 6 October at the age of 81. He is survived by his children Peter, Annemarie, (both from his first wife Anelise, of Skagen, Denmark), grandchildren Emma and Cate with Christine Hagan, his wife Virginia “Ginny” Bell Sawkins and their dog Sir Lawrence of Urbanna.

Born to Arthur and “Chi-Chi” Sawkins who owned and operated a hotel known as Easterbrooke in Rondebosch, Sam grew up in Cape Town where he attended Bishops Diocesan College and then the University of Cape Town. As a young man, he hitchhiked with a friend from Cape Town to Cairo, and lived in the bush for months at a time. From Africa, he moved to England, where he attended the London School of Mines, and then went to Princeton University where he earned his PhD in Geology. This was followed by a Post-Doctorate at the University of Durham, England. He lived in Lima, Peru before moving to Minneapolis, Minnesota in 1968.

Sam was a world traveller, adventurer, intellect, sailor, and fierce advocate for the earth and its battle to endure the challenges

of a growing population, uncontrolled capitalism, and global warming. A man of integrity, curiosity, and principle Sam was a professor in the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis from 1968 until 1991. He co-authored the influential and critically acclaimed textbook *The Evolving Earth*, and the highly lauded *Metal Deposits in relation to Plate Tectonics* along with over 50 articles in various professional journals. An avid rugby player, and fan, he started the

University of Minnesota rugby club in 1969, and coached them to many championships.

After taking early retirement, Sam moved first to Hampton, VA to spend time ocean sailing, logging over 26000 miles of blue water sailing, including a trans-Atlantic sail. While in Hampton, he met Virginia Bell with whom he sailed to the Caribbean. They married in 1998 and then moved to Urbana to live in the first of two houses they had built. While in Urbanna, he was active with the local Rotary Club and became known for his patronage of the library and his many thought-provoking letters to the *Daily Press* editors.

In August of this year, he was awarded special recognition by the Geological Society of South Africa (GSSA) at the Geological Society 35th International Congress. For his life-long contributions to the subject of plate tectonics, and his specialty the correlation between mineral deposits and plate tectonics, he received the Des Pretorius Memorial Award recognising achievements in geology by a South African.

He will be missed by all who knew him.

In loving memory.

Annemarie Sawkins (daughter)

EVENTS AT THE MITRE

Review By Delré O'Rourke

“THE FIRST WORLD CHAMPIONS”

The Untold Story of the Legendary 1937 Springboks in New Zealand

by Michael Charton

On Thursday 29 September OD rugger and history fans and their guests gathered at The Mitre for drinks and pizza before moving across to the Woodlands, where Michael Charton presented “The First World Champions” – The Untold Story of The Legendary 1937 Springboks in New Zealand. Michael Charton stumbled upon the story of the 1937 Springboks in an old bookstore in Long Street in Cape Town. Struck by the success of the team, as well as the fact that it was a marathon five-month tour to Australia and New Zealand, he began to search for more information on what is a poorly documented tour. In wading through the personal scrapbooks of these old Springboks, Michael discovered a wealth of anecdotes about the players of this tour and the era in which they lived. These unexpected stories were far bigger than just this tour, or even the great game of rugby, for they offer a rare glimpse into the beauty of the human spirit. Over many months of research, Michael came to love this long-forgotten team. Then, having been persuaded over a beer to share these anecdotes to a few friends before an All Black test, the story began to gain traction. And through word-of-mouth, Michael has subsequently travelled the country telling this story. The story weaves together a few of the key characters of the tour, their backgrounds and their contributions on the tour. It then follows their stories through the

war and beyond, until Howard “Sparky” Watt (1929F) was the last man to pass away in 2005. Michael’s story breathes new life into the famous old rivalry between rugby’s two giants: the All Blacks and the Springboks. It celebrates rugby’s amateur era and the associated gentlemanly conduct. This was an era when our countries came to a stand-still in order to watch our national rugby teams battle it out. It was a time when their clashes were watched from trees and ladders and from the tops of buildings. Yet, even in the midst of this most brutal of rugby rivalries, the sportsmanship and value system of these teams leap at you through the characters, reminding one through an emotional sense of nostalgia, what is truly important in life and legacy.



Michael Charton (ORB)

Having qualified as a chartered accountant Michael spent time in a financial advisory role in the United States, he returned to Cape Town in 2007 where, during a short career

in advertising, he was awoken to the art and power of storytelling.

I received e-mails from ODs leading up to and after the event. Here are a few:

Waine Lawton (1965F) wrote in to say *"I read with interest about the talk Michael Charton is giving on the 1937 Springbok tour, as my father Dendy was a member of the team. Indeed my existence is a result of the tour, as he met my mother, a friend of the well-known NZ journalist, Terry McLean, during the tour when skiing in the region of the Fox Glacier. I have a few small photographs of the team, with some, no doubt experiencing snow for the first time. I kept his large book of the tour, compiled of newspaper cuttings that I think someone presented my father at the end of the tour."*

ALL BLACKS BEATEN
SEVENTEEN POINTS TO SIX
OUTCLASSED AND OUTPLAYED
ATTENDANCE OVER 58,000
SPRINGBOKS' GREAT DAY

Each side having won one game, the third and deciding Rugby test match between the All Blacks and the Springboks was played at Eden Park on Saturday afternoon and was won by the visitors by seventeen points to six. The Springboks scored five tries, one of which was converted by Brand, whereas New Zealand's points were the result of two penalty goals kicked by Trevathan.

The victory was a clear-cut one, the All Blacks being out-classed in every department of the game. The South African forwards dominated the situation from the start and, with a much greater possession of the ball, the Springbok backs were able to give the public a fine exhibition of open play.



OGILVIE SENIOR RUGBY TEAM 1934



Walter is the OD with colours cap on, in the middle, in the back row.

Crispian Stanford (1968S) sent in a photo of his father Walter Power Stanford (1935O) in the Ogilvie senior rugger team in 1934.

Last surviving springbok – 1937

Howard Hugh (Sparkle) Watt was the last surviving Springbok from the 1937 Springbok tour and is **Ross Wilson's (1992W)** grandfather's (Roy Wilson 1927F) cousin. Howard was a wonderful raconteur and an all-rounded brilliant guy. He spent a lot of time with Ross, Kyle Wilson (2002G) and Greig Wilson (1995G), telling those stories about the tour to Australia and New Zealand. Howard was unfortunate to not get a Test cap. Ross writes, *"Apart from his success in rugby, he was a very talented cricketer. His favourite cricket story was the one about him getting Donald Bradman out in both innings*

in an exhibition game in the States in the early 30s, a feat very few men can boast about. I remember the last time I was with him, we went down to Newlands Cricket Ground to find the ball that he got signed by The Don after the game. He donated it to the WPCC museum where it can be found at their new clubhouse."

1969 SEVENS

Dick Stent (1970F) sent in a photo from 1969. He writes, *"I believe this may have been one of the first years that Bishops tried out sevens rugby. This is a Founders versus White House game played on the Piley Rees. Mike would definitely have been in contention for naughtiest boy in the school however he played Craven Week wing for Western Province in 1970 and went on to play for Transvaal U20 when he left Bishops. Giles White went on to play for Western Province U20 and got an Oxford Blue."*

On an amusing note, the evening was a



Left to right: Dick Stent in support (1970F), Giles White (1970W) and Mike Eve (1970F)

Bish Bosch affair. ODs had contacted me, to sheepishly ask if they could bring a guest? And not only a guest, but a Rondebosch Old Boy! The coincidence is that Michael is a Rondebosch Old Boy! The event was sold out and some ODs remarked that they had not been back to Bishops for years and that there is still a great core of ODs.

“SOUTH AFRICA’S WILDEST PLACES” By Scott Ramsay (1993F)

On Wednesday night 2 November, over 100 people turned out to hear Scott Ramsay (1993F) present his world renowned photographs and anecdotes contained in his new book *South Africa’s Wildest Places*.

The national parks and nature reserves of South Africa define the country’s epic story of conservation, which is full of controversy and contradiction, tragedy and triumph. For seven years, Scott Ramsay has been exploring and photographing more than 60 protected

areas in the country, and the rest of Africa. South Africa’s parks conserve just seven percent of the land surface, and less than one percent of the oceans, yet they are home to the last remnants of the country’s stupendous biodiversity and natural beauty. His new book is the first large-format book to celebrate all of the country’s most special wild places, including all 19 national parks and 11 provincial reserves. Some of these are world famous (eg. Kruger, Kgalagadi and Table Mountain), while many are largely unknown,

yet equally important both biologically and culturally (eg. Mkambati, Kogelberg and Mapungubwe). These places are not only critical for conservation of unique biodiversity, but they are also the foundation of South Africa’s economy and society. Ultimately, Scott believes these places are the most valuable in the country, as they give all South Africans an irreplaceable sense of meaning, belonging and identity. Featuring more than 1 500 photographs and 30 000 words of text, Scott’s 400 page hardcover book is a definitive reference of South Africa’s natural heritage, its diverse wildlife and remarkable scenery.

Scott is a professional photographer and writer, focusing on African parks and conservation, and spends several months a year exploring the continent’s protected areas. His work has been published in a variety of media both locally and internationally. He hopes to inspire others to experience for themselves the incomparable power of the African wilderness. For more, go to www.LoveWildAfrica.com



Flying lion of the Busanga Plains in Kafue National Park



"House on wheels"



Scott in action



Giraffe walking across the Umfolozi River



Coaching panel from left to right: Mike Bayly (1983S), Richard Smith (Staff), Oliver Steynor (1989O), Angus Firth (1984W), Matt Pearce (1987G), John Dobson (1986K) and Robbie Fleck (1993O)

“RUGBY COACHING – CAN IT SAVE SA RUGBY?”

On Thursday 10 November a panel of six professional OD rugby coaches: John Dobson (1986K), Robbie Fleck (1993O), Angus Firth (1984W), Mike Bayly (1983S), Richard Smith (Staff) and Oliver Steynor (1989O), chaired by Matthew Pearce (1987G), were ready to discuss how Bishops rugby has influenced their coaching, the state of SA rugby today, and the future of this beautiful game. Due to Basil Bey passing away that morning, what would have been a heated debate, turned into a celebration of the life of Basil Bey and his significant contribution to the brand of running rugby – known as ‘Bishops Rugby’, and his firm belief that *“you don’t coach, you encourage.”* Everyone stood for a moment’s silence and Father Wilke voiced the words from the Remembrance Day service held that morning, *“We shall remember him. May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace and rise in glory. Amen.”* Bruce Jack (1987G) asked everyone to stand and raise their glass in a toast to Basil.

BIOGRAPHIES ON COACHES

John Dobson (1986K)

Founder 365 Media Group, WP coach and author

John Dobson is a former accomplished amateur rugby player turned coach, having been head coach of the UCT Ikey Tigers for their first three seasons in the Varsity Cup competition from 2008 to 2010. He has since had successful coaching stints with the Western Province Vodacom Cup side and the Western Province U21 side. In total, he guided Western Province to the Vodacom Cup play-offs for five consecutive years between 2011 and 2015, winning the title once. He also guided the Western Province U21 team to five consecutive play-offs between 2010 and 2014, winning two titles. In 2015 Dobson took over the reins as Head Coach of the Western Province Currie Cup side. He is a founder of the 365 Media Group and the Rugby365 website. He is also an author and so far, he has published two novels: *The Year of the Gherkin* and *The Year of the Turnip*.

Robbie Fleck (1993O)

Professional rugby player and coach of The Stormers
Robbie Fleck is a former Springbok, Western Province, Stormers and Bath centre and played professional rugby for over 10 years. He made his test debut in 1999 against Italy

and went on to play for the Springboks in 31 matches, including in the 1999 World Cup, and was vice-captain of the Springboks in 2001. He was a SA Rugby Player of the Year nominee in 1999. Fleck was renowned as an attacking midfielder with an overpowering sidestep and good turn of pace. Fleck was the assistant and backline coach for the UCT Ikey Tigers before joining WP Rugby in 2009 in the capacity as backline coach and subsequently became the head coach of the Western Province U21 side, winning the competition in 2015. He is currently the Head Coach of the Stormers and co-founder of Cape Town Tens rugby in Cape Town.

Angus Firth (1984W)

Head of Bishops Rugby

Angus was the 1st XV Assistant Coach from 1997 to 2005. He coached alongside Andre Jacobs (Staff) and Basil Bey (staff). He coached UCT U20 during 2003 and 2004. He has been Head of Rugby at Bishops since 2013. Angus played for Eastern Province U20 and Eastern Province B, as well as Villagers. He was Housemaster of White House from 2003 to 2013 and he also managed the Bishops Water Polo 1st team from 1997 to 2011.

Michael Bayly (1983S)

Bishops Support Coach

Michael's love for rugby began at Bishops Prep and he played A-side Rugby throughout most of his school career. In his Final year, he captained the 1st XV, was Head of School House and Head Boy. He was selected for WP Craven week, but due to an injury had to withdraw. He played WP Defence Force U20 Rugby. On the rugby field he worked his

way through the ranks from "Koshuis" rugby, Jongspan, Vics to eventually captaining Maties 1st XV and in 1989, he was elected as Maties Sportsman of the year. His provincial rugby career started in 1989, when he was selected for WP, playing 35 games in total. Later, he spent two years playing professional rugby in the Boland, totalling 35 caps. His coaching career started in 1997 when he retired from professional rugby. He took over from Nick Mallett at Boland, having played and coached under Nick for four years at False Bay and Boland. Boland ended 5th and 7th in the two years he coached them beating arch rivals WP three times. He was then appointed as Head Coach for Rovigo, Italy; a magnificent experience for him, competing in various competitions, including the Heineken Shield. His team won the "Coppa Italia" in the first season. He then joined Heineke Meyer as the Bulls assistant coach and spent the next seven years being part of building the Bulls from a struggling franchise to Super Rugby Champions in 2007. In his time they won the Vodacom Cup in 2001, reached five Currie Cup Finals in a row, three wins in a row, a loss and a draw and reaching three semi finals in Super Rugby and eventually winning in 2007. Mike has coached at Reddam, Paarl Boys High and Bishops.

Richard Smith (Staff)

Bishops 1st Team Coach

Richard matriculated from Rondebosch Boys High School. In 1997, he played in a 'reasonably' successful 1st team coached by Spencer King (1974W) and captained by Gcobani Bobo. While at school he was part of the WP rugby Elite squad system and was

initially selected for the WP U17 side. He later studied at Stellenbosch and played three seasons for Maties before moving to Van der Stel rugby club when they had a brief period in the Super A league. A catastrophic knee injury put halt to a promising career in 2002. He taught Bio kinetics for three years then joined Bishops in 2007 in the LO Department. He has coached many successful Bishops rugby teams over the past 10 years.

He also coached three seasons of club rugby being the assistant and then the head coach of the Villagers U20A side while also coaching the club 7s team and more recently has finished a season being the third team assistant coach at False Bay.

Oliver Steynor (1989O)

WPPS 1st Team Coach

Oliver Steynor has coached rugby at all age levels since 1990. Shortly after leaving school, and under the guidance of some of Bishops Prep's legendary "school-masters" such as Skeeles and Milne, he honed his skills in terms of using the game as a vehicle for allowing boys to learn about the intricacies of team-work, passion and life in general. He has continued to coach all ages at Prep school level over the last 20 years, at Somerset House and WPPS. A foray into the club scene saw him coaching False Bay U20s in 2007 and then as assistant to UCT U20s from 2009-2012 as part-time backline coach/general rugby philosopher. He currently coaches the (extremely successful) U13 team at Wetpups, and has a keen interest in how rugby develops body, mind and soul.



"The Three Wise Men"

Coaches Tim, Basil and Paul, when on the field, all played prop!



The 1987 Front row

Alistair Burns, Bruce Jack, James Swift

Many of Basil's very close friends and colleagues attended the talk.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following ODs for kindly offering their services and special tariffs thereby making my task at hand more hassle-free.

Ross Wilson (1992W) at Urbantonic
Robert Wilkinson (1987K) at Butlers Pizza

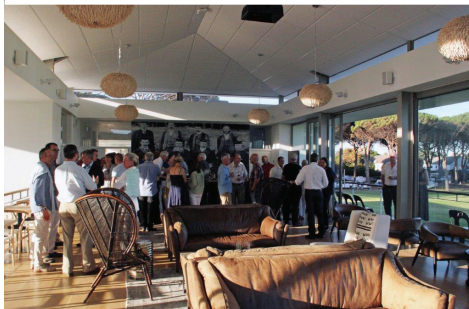
Evan Faull (1999G) at Knead Bakery

REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1976 – 40th Reunion

ODs from the Class of 1976 enjoyed a few days packed with catching up. On Wednesday

9 March they attended the OD Annual Dinner at Kelvin Grove. On Founders Day, Friday 11 March, Dr Paul Murray took them on a tour



of Bishops followed by watching some of the sporting events. That evening they enjoyed cocktails and canapes in The Mitre. On Saturday 12 March they did a central Cape Town city walking tour with Andrew Boraine (1976O) and then had lunch at The Cape Town Club in Queen Victoria Street.

CLASS OF 1996 – 20th Reunion

Over a year ago, after hearing of the tales of the class of 1995, a small group decided to form a self-appointed committee of 1996 veterans to get the ball rolling in anticipation of our 20 year reunion. Indeed we had some great evenings whilst planning the ultimate reunion. Mark Hibbert put up his hand to hunt down our fellow classmates and AK Mitchell volunteered his services to coordinate the hospitality aspects of the weekend.

As the day neared the “committee” was ready to roll out the weekend. Had there been more committee meetings there would have most definitely been some rather unhappy spouses!

On Friday 26 August, about 40 of us met at Forries in Newlands, away from school to officially kick-start the weekend, and get to grips with 20 years of water under the bridge. Indeed this proved to be a fantastic idea, and after closing down the bar when last rounds had been called, many were still keen and able for more. The evening carried on, into the wee hours of the morning at several other establishments around Cape Town.

The following morning we met up on the corner of the Piley Rees for the annual Bosch vs Bishops derby. The game was, as always, a great spectacle. This one even more so as Rondebosch sneaked a victory in the dying

minutes of the game under some would say dubious circumstances!

As expected we then strolled across to the Heatlie for several obligatory beers and a chat with various teachers, ODs and parents, etc.

A few of the class stayed on after the rugby and had an impromptu tour around the school leading up to our dinner. The Bishops building committee has indeed been busy over the past 20 years. The rest of us arrived at The Mitre at 7pm for the headliner event of the weekend.

The Mitre was an absolutely fantastic venue for our formal dinner. With a gourmet meal and an open bar, wine supplied by James de Wet of Arabella, the evening was guaranteed to be a great success and indeed did not disappoint.

If there was any tension left in the building by dinner, our head boy for 1996, Stu Berry delivered a rip roaring speech, fashioned on a roll call that left us all in stitches. Man for man, he both heckled and charmed his way around the year. By the end of dinner we were well on our way to a most memorable evening and one was truly taken aback by the euphoria of what Bishops is, and what it means to be an OD.

This was clearly evident with a small die-hard contingent of the class, who found themselves leaving the building at 05:15 the following morning!

Thank you to those who made the effort to come from far and wide. It was a crazy dash back in time and many of us are no doubt still reminiscing about how great the weekend was.

Special mention must be made of Mark Hibbert who without his persistency in tracking down those classmates far and wide,



*Stuart Berry, Richard Bell,
Stephen Linnel, Michael Langford*



*Gareth Cowan, Bernard
Sellmeyer, Sean Learmonth*



*Stuart McVitty, Anthony
Mitchell, Christopher Thompson*



*Richard Bell, Dijon Lester,
Darryn Lander, Daniel Vickerman*



*Bernard Sellmeyer, Michael de
Villiers, Anton Magnus*



*Gordon Burchell, Sean Learmonth,
Phillip Wyatt, Stuart
Berry, Owen Green, Bernard
Sellmeyer, Simon Duffett, Janusz
Kaminski*



*Janusz Kaminski, Douglas
Bruce, James de Wet*



*Francis Elliott,
Warren Hammond*



*Christopher Thompson, Robert
Nichols, Crispian Abbott*



*Andrew von Hoesslin, Owen
Green, Phillip Wyatt*



*Sango Siyengo, Bernard Sellmeyer,
Stuart Berry*



*Christian Dolby, Robert
Lightbody, Christopher
Thompson*

the weekend would never have materialised.

To close off, as a group of organisers and moral supporters we agreed that at least once a year we should offer the chance of a casual impromptu gathering for those who are around. So, be aware! 2017 awaits...

AK Mitchell

OD BOLAND DINNER

Thanks to Martin Versfeld (1977S), another successful Boland OD Dinner was held

at Waterford Wine Estate on Friday 16 September. The owners, Jeremy Ord and Kevin Arnold, are very supportive of hosting our dinners and supporting our OD initiatives. There was a good mix of 'young' and 'old.' Michael Foxcroft (2012W) spoke about the planned activities ODs had in mind for 2016/2017. Guest speaker, Brian Robertson (1979W), touched on the ODU Mentoring Programme and his personal mentoring experiences, which were well received by all.



ODs eating, drinking, mingling and reuniting.



Back row left to right: Graeme Low (1975W), Craig Vincent (1987S), Dirk van Doorn (1988W), Richard Wingfield (1983S). Front row left to right: Andy Wood (1977G), Bruce Jack (1987G), Jonathan Louw (1987W)

MIDDLE EAST OD GET-TOGETHER IN DUBAI

The Middle East branch of the ODU hosted a get together for ODs on 3 November at the iconic Dubai Creek Golf and Yacht club. A number of ODs attend the event along with special guest, Bruce Jack, chairman of the ODU.

The mix of ODs was varied with some ODs only having recently moved to Dubai and others who had been in Dubai and Abu

Dhabi for over 16 years. A number of these ODs already have their next generation currently at Bishops. Long may the tradition continue. It was an enjoyable evening with many a story being told from yesteryear and some of the experiences we all had during their formative years at Bishops. Some of the stories were naturally hilarious in content that had everyone chuckling. Bruce also took the opportunity to give everyone an informal update on the ODU.

1979 LUNCH

The 1979 ODs decided to hold their annual reunion lunch at The Mitre this year. We meet each year on the Friday before the third term Bish Bosch Bash. The venue was particularly popular as we did not have to move to watch the first hockey teams battle it out on the astro and some of us secured good parking spaces for the rugby on Saturday. As always, the lunch was well-attended by the Cape Town based '79ers.



The following '79ers were present: Peter Llewellyn, Paul Boynton, Uti Schirmer, Chris McCallum, Ralph Andreas, Ken McKenzie, Johnny Henkes, Simon Peile, Nick Rattle, Tim Morris, Neil Proudfoot, Brian Robertson, Dave Burton, Dave MacGregor, John Macey, Nico Gericke, James Drew, Paul du Toit and visiting from Gauteng, Greg Mills. Craig Watson had to leave early.

HOTS LUNCH



Standing left to right: Margie Dobson, Brian de Kock (1953O), Gill de Kock, Georgie Douglas, Alan Douglas (Staff), June Clark, Melvin Wallis-Brown (Staff), Ed Milne (Staff). Seated left to right: Paul Dobson (Staff), Basil Bey (Staff), Steyn Fourie (Staff)

The HOTS were honoured and delighted to meet for lunch at The Mitre on Thursday 20 October. From the venue to the food and wine, to the laughter and catch-up, everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Alan Douglas (Staff) was most appreciative and states that the OD Union's generosity is boundless.

RELAXED 1961 GET-TOGETHER

In the absence of any known organized reunion, Bob Rowand arranged a small informal lunch which was held at The Pool Room, Oak Valley Estate, Elgin on Friday 7 October to mark the 55th celebration of a few 1961 ODs who still keep in touch. In attendance were Garry Southern, Martyn Trainor, Keith Foster, Laurie Chiappini and Bob Rowand. Johnnie Bothner and Ron Wouldge were not able to make it. A delicious meal, excellent wine, non-stop chatting and some good laughs made it a thoroughly enjoyable occasion.

UPCOMING REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1967 – 50th Reunion

This reunion will take place from 28 September to 1 October 2017.

For more details please contact the organisers:

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Anton Moldan – antonmoldan@gmail.com

Mickey Madlener – madconns@iafrica.com

Ian Smith – ians@holdfast.co.za

CLASS OF 1972 – 45th Reunion

Chris Newman is planning a 45th reunion for next year. If you would like to assist Chris, please e-mail him at newmanz@iafrica.com

CLASS OF 1977 – 40th Reunion

The Class of 1977 will be celebrating their 40th reunion over the weekend 17/18/19 February 2017. Please contact the organisers for more information:

Mark Westcott - mwestcott@wol.co.za

Dave Steward - dsteward@bricook.it

CLASS OF 1987 – 30th Reunion

The Class of 1987 will be celebrating their 30th reunion from 21 to 25 September 2017. A Reunion Facebook page has been set up at <https://www.facebook.com/events/1621847/> For more information please contact **Delré O'Rourke** dorourke@bishops.org.za

CLASS OF 1997 – 20th Reunion

WP van Zyl is planning a 20th reunion over the weekend 23/24/25 June 2017.

Save the dates! A Reunion Facebook page will be set up shortly. If you would like to join the reunion committee please e-mail WP at: wpvanzyl@bishops.org.za

NEWS OF ODs



Paul du Toit (1992W)

TONY AWARD!

The brilliantly innovative, heartbreaking, and wickedly funny, *Hedwig and the Angry Inch*, the iconic rock musical, opened at Gate69, on 15 September 2016. A landmark musical by John Cameron Mitchell and Stephen Trask that is “groundbreaking and undoubtedly ahead of its time” (*Entertainment Weekly*), this genre-bending, fourth-wall-smashing musical sensation, with its pulsing score and electrifying performances, tells the story of one of the most unique characters to ever hit the stage. The music, written by Stephen Trask is steeped in the androgynous 1970’s glam rock style of David Bowie (who co-produced the Los Angeles production of the show), as well as the work of John Lennon and Iggy Pop. The production stars **Paul du Toit (1992W)** (*The Rocky Horror Show*, *Binnelanders*, *Backstage*) and Genna Galloway (*Grease*). Design is by



Niall Griffin (2001B)

Niall Griffin (2001B). The story is about a fictional rock band fronted by an East German transgender singer called Hedwig, formerly known as Hansel, who assumes a female persona after a botched sex change operation that was performed to allow her to marry an American man and escape East Germany. The musical explores Hedwig’s life and complex gender identity.

EX-DE BEERS CEO JOINS PANGOLIN DIAMONDS

Toronto Stock Exchange-listed Pangolin Diamond Corporation, which has seven diamond exploratory projects in Botswana in eight project areas that cover more than 10705 square kilometres, has announced that, former De Beers Chief Executive **Gareth Penny (1980F)**, has been appointed Non-Executive Chairman of its board. Leon Daniels, President and Chief



Gareth Penny (1980F)

Executive of Pangolin Diamonds is pleased to have Gareth join the board. He states, “His lifetime industry experience and proven leadership and operational skills, coupled with his extensive international business management expertise, will be invaluable additions to our board.”

COURAGE TO LEAD

There is a famous quote by John Rockefeller that reads: “*Don’t be afraid to give up the good, to go for the great.*” That quote epitomises the courage and leadership displayed by **James Sedgwick (1976F)** in taking up the reins as the Chairman of the Board



**James Sedgwick (1976F) with Alana James –
CEO of The Sunflower Fund**

at The Sunflower Fund. It was good for him to be involved with the organisation since 2012, when he was approached by the Founder to be a member of the board responsible for the financial portfolio. Over the past four years James has been giving of his skills and experience tirelessly to ensure the good governance of The Sunflower Fund’s financial affairs. In June 2016, the opportunity presented itself to give up the good to go for the great, by stepping into the role of Chairman and to continue to lead the organisation on a path of sustainability that will benefit generations to come.



Norwegian teachers with John (far right)

GUESTS FROM NORWAY

On Tuesday 11 October, John Lawrence (Staff) led a tour for 22 teachers from Norway, around the Pre-Prep, Prep and College. Afterwards they had a most delightful lunch at The Mitre. The teachers were in awe of Bishops!

VERSE

Archibald Swanson (1973G)

The September 1970 edition of the College Magazine dedicated two pages to the retirement of the Prep Headmaster Pieter Van der Bijl (Senior Prefect at Bishops, Oxford Blue in cricket and boxing, Officer Commanding the Dukes and Bishops Prep staff member for 36 years, 20 years as headmaster). To underline the importance attached to literary contributions, four full pages were dedicated to creative writing in the same edition yet, almost apologetically, the writer states “For many years Bishops writers have had these few pages for the publication of their works”. He then goes on to draw the attention of students to an alternative outlet

– the annual Bishops literary publication called The Mitre. In my opinion it’s a pity that college magazines no longer have space for such contributions.

Later in the same introduction it is mentioned that “*English Alive* has established itself as a national schools literary magazine of quality. In 1970 Bishops is proud to have been (for the second time) one of the schools judged to have made the best contribution to the publication”. This undoubtedly reflected the strong tradition of writing encouraged by teachers at the time like visionary rugby coach Basil Bey. Those of us lucky enough to have been in his classes will well recall him hunched over and reading one of his favourite poems like Thom Gunn’s *On the Move* “... On motorcycles, up the road, they come: Small, black, as flies hanging in heat...”

English Alive has just published a commemorative anthology of 220 poems covering 50 years of the magazine and Bishops once again is well represented by the poems of Trevor Buckland (1968W), Archie Swanson (1973G), David Montgomery



Archibald Swanson (1973G)

(1982G), Peter Anderson (1985K), Graham Madikiza (1987W), Gerhardt Will (1992K), Jan van Zyl Smit (1996K), Ross Hofmeyr (1999O), Jonathan Keevy (2000F) and Sean MacGinty (2004M). In fact, Bishops is the best represented school in the anthology – a tradition that will hopefully continue.

On a personal note, I have remained active as a poet with my poems appearing in the current quarterly South African publications - *New Contrast* and *Stanzas*. In June this year, three of my poems (originally published in the 2015 Best African Poets Anthology) were translated into Spanish by Spanish poet Martin Lopez-Vega and appeared in the Spanish national newspaper, *El Mundo*. In August I was one of the guest poets at the McGregor Poetry Festival.

MOVEMENTS

by Rev Bob Commin (Chaplain 1976 To 1980)

At the end of April this year, Daphne and I travelled to Australia where I was part of



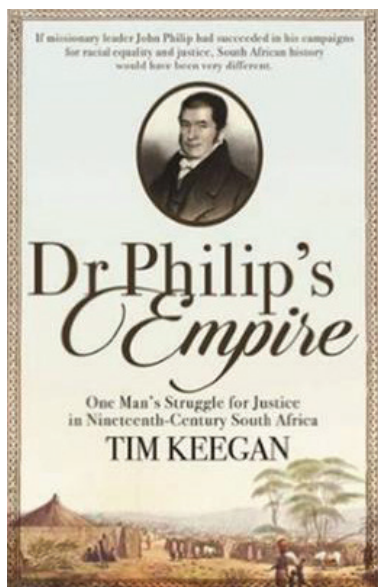
Rev Bob Commin, Jane Cox and Robin Cox (1972G)

the SA over-65 team playing in the Grand Masters Hockey World Cup that took place in Newcastle. Over 40 teams took part coming from 13 different countries. It was a wonderful tournament, well run and lots of fun.

After that, we spent five days each in Sydney, Brisbane and Canberra before heading to Torquay in Victoria, where I did a locum in the Surf Coast Parish. While in Brisbane we were thrilled to spend the day on and next to the Brisbane River with Jane and Robin Cox (1972G).

The Surf Coast Parish consists of three churches in three different centres necessitating a lot of driving on Sunday mornings, avoiding collisions with kangaroos! We had a splendid eight weeks there, getting to know the locals and surrounding areas, including, of course the wonderful city of Melbourne. My brother and his wife took us on a road trip along the spectacular Great Ocean Road to Adelaide where we ended our visit. We returned to Simons Town at the end of July, where I have been looking after St. Francis of Assisi church for the past three years.

HARDBACK



Tim Keegan (1969G) documents missionary leader Dr John Philip's encounters with Dutch colonists, English settlers and indigenous South Africans, his battles with his fellow missionaries and the colonial authorities, and his lobbying for indigenous people's civil rights. Keegan discusses Philip's fight for the emancipation of slaves, his attempts to protect the Khoi against injustice and his opposition to the dispossession of the Xhosa in the Eastern Cape.

With 'Dr Philip's Empire', Tim Keegan has done us a great favour. This exceptionally readable and deeply illuminating story of the fascinating and complex British missionary Dr John Philip is far more than a freshly opened window on the history of the colonial enterprise. It is, in fact, a tantalising microcosm – even a parable – for the early liberal and humanitarian aspirations of empire and the twists and turns of

their fall into decay and delusion. A timely and important book, its cool and judicious historical perspective may also help to educate the present-minded ideological puritans for whom the colonial past is nothing other than the Evil Empire of Cecil John Rhodes.

Historian and writer Tim Keegan is also the author of *Rural Transformations in Industrialising South Africa*, *Colonial South Africa and the Origins of the Racial Order* and *Moravians in the Eastern Cape*.

Tim is a graduate of the University of Cape Town and obtained his PhD in African history from the University of London. After living and working in the UK and the USA, he spent five years in the African Studies Institute at Wits University before going to the History Department at the University of the Western Cape. In the mid-nineties he left to concentrate on research and writing. He has published several books including *Rural Transformations in Industrialising South Africa*, *Colonial South Africa and the Origins of the Racial Order*, *Moravians in the Eastern Cape* and the novels *Waiting for the Moon*, *Tromp's Last Stand* and *My Life with the Duvals*. He has been shortlisted for the Commonwealth Writers Prize (Africa region) and the Caine Prize for African Fiction.

OD AUTHORS

The OD Union is collecting and displaying all books written by ODs in our boardroom at The Mitre. If you have written a book please e-mail: dorourke@bishops.org.za to arrange having a copy delivered to the ODU.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Boulder Center for Interactive Learning at Dawson (BCILD) based in Colorado, is a non-profit organisation founded and directed by



David Sutton (1982O)

David Sutton (1982O), to assist schools in putting themselves in the centre of innovation and creative thinking, adding enrichment to under-resourced communities through effective use of the internet. He believes that enriched and purposeful education with equal access to online resources will substantially narrow gaps in education inequality. They have recently completed a documentary film on Design Thinking. This is ground-breaking in that Design Thinking is a new approach to solving complex problems, and they have brought this thinking to K-12 schools. See more at <http://www.bcild.org/blog>

In addition, David is also a board member of Artworks for Youth, an organization dedicated to providing art education to under-served children in South Africa. He has launched a new and innovative product which is a physical manipulative which teachers

can use in schools to teach mathematics, engineering, construction and art. It can be used for formal concept training, and also in creative self-guided learning.

See www.intooba.com

“CHEERS”



*Brothers Stuart (1988W) and
James (1990W) Downes*

Congratulations to brothers **Stuart (1988W)** and **James (1990W) Downes** of Shannon Vineyards who were lauded 5 stars at the Platter's 5 Stars Awards Ceremony, for both their Mount Bullet 2013 and Semillon 2015, affirming that cool-climate Elgin delivers excellence across the varietal range. Again the Mount Bullet, a 100%, 5-way clonal Merlot blend has been rewarded with 5 star status, something that not many Merlots have achieved. The recognition for their Semillon also highlights the exciting style for this variety from cooler climates. Huge credit must go to the combined efforts of the vineyard and winemaking teams in realising this achievement.

GIVING BACK

In June this year, **Murray Robertson (2011F)**, along with four Old Andreans,



co-founded a charity called *Born to be Free*. Their main objective is to supply schools in the townships with access to computers to create computer literacy in these communities. This will give them the skills that they will need when growing up in a technological evolving environment. Murray reports, "In our first three months we raised funds and bought and installed 30 computers at West End Primary in Mitchells Plain. It is an on-going project. We have been registered as an NPO and we have Siya Kolisi and Scarra Ntubeni as ambassadors and are currently in talks with Nizaam Carr (2009M) to come on board. We have successfully pitched our company to YOCO and they have sponsored events that we have held. We are going to be hosting a black tie event in the near future to raise funds for our next school which will either be in Gugulethu or Khayelitsha. The schools need to have a number of specifications, namely a secure room for the computers and secure premises. We are only five months old and have already garnered support from the community, sportsmen, government officials and local support through word-of-mouth. Our goal is to become a lead NPO, supplying

computers to these areas in the next five to ten years, thereby opening doors and opportunities for them in the future." Follow their progress at <https://twitter.com/borntobefreeza>



Murray Robertson (2011F)

BIRT HOUSE PREP INAUGURAL YEAR IN 1961



All left to right. Back row: John Finch, Rob Heydenrych, Steven Steyn, Alan Snowden, Andy Selfe, Blaine Tomlinson, Philip Wood.

■ *4th row: Chris Theron (deceased), Pete Brierley, Hugh Philip, Dave Franklin, Neil Snowden, Alan Knott Craig, Dave Swift (deceased), Mark Stanford.*

■ *3rd row: Chris Winearls, Clive Keegan, Jeremy Hogg, Angus Waugh, Anton Melck, John Mitchell, Chris Duck, John Hayward, Crispian Stanford.*

■ *2nd row: Martin Melck (deceased), Robin Watling, Robert Jackson, Ian Ovenstone, Tyrell Fairhead, Donald Fraser Bett, Rupert Valpy, John Voortman, David Abbott, Peter Lubbe (deceased), Philip Selfe (deceased), Roland von Hoesslin.*

■ *Seated: Alistair Millar, Mrs van Heerden, Betty Le Mesurier, Pieter van der Bijl, Peter Le Mesurier, John Charlton, Betty van der Bijl, Mrs O'Connor, Michael de Klerk. Front row: Gavin Larmuth, Doug Wares, Anthony Walker, Chris Le Mesurier, Tim Le Mesurier, Nicholas Le Mesurier, Dudley Wolluter, Richard Tomlinson, Stephen de Klerk.*

Donald Fraser Bett (1966B) reports:

This year a group of Bishops Prep school boys will celebrate 55 years since making up the 'new' boy contingent at Birt House. Rossall was demolished in 1960 to make way for two

new Prep boarding houses, namely Birt and Bramley, which were completed in 1961 for the first intake of boarders from Stanmore and Rossall. Birt House is now a dayboy house at the College and Birt at the Prep, is now van der Bijl House.

Michael de Klerk (1965S) and Alastair Millar (1965W) were joint Head Boys in Standard 6. My own recollections are mostly to do with all the fun and laughter that we had. Pieter van der Bijl (1941F) and Peter Le Mesurier (1953O) (Vandy and Lemmie to us), used to read books to us in the evenings. One was the exploits of Bulldog Drummond by HC Mc Neile alias Sapper, the self-styled British detective, patriot, hero and gentleman. The new dorms for the Standard 5s and 6s were divided by T-shaped, waist-high walls, with four beds in each alcove. Robin Watling's (1966F) bed was on the opposite side of the wall to mine. We were very naughty in those days and played lots of pranks. The title of one of the other books that Vandy read I cannot recall, but it sparked several nick names and much hilarity. One evening Vandy was reading from this book about a young English upper-crust schoolboy named Gazeke Furby-Smith who was to choose a new school. He wore a pince-nez and carried a portmanteau. Vandy, quoting the boy's father in the book said, "Do you want to go to Ryeking?" I yelled out "Oh alright then!" to the mirth of the whole dorm. "Who said that" Vandy asked? I owned up and was told to keep quiet! Ever since then Robin has been called Gaz, short for Gazeke. My nickname was Fern. I was one of the first to become hirsute in the nether regions, so earned that dubious sobriquet.

John Charlton (1954G) (alias Charlie) was Assistant Housemaster who introduced us to the famous Goon Show. I remember sitting with others in his study listening to their hilarious skits, including the Ying Tong song. I've been a fan ever since. We were quite a sporty lot and entered house teams in rugby, cricket, swimming, tennis and athletics. There were always prayers

said in the reading room at the end of the day usually by Lemmie. Finally a character named 'The Man' made his appearance at Birt. I had taken a page out of a National Geographic magazine dated September 1960, showing Dr Louis Leakey's discovery of *Homo Zinjanthropis* in the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania. One evening just before lights out I slid the picture up over the wall in Robin's direction. When he saw it he went into uncontrollable laughter. This went on for weeks! When we spoke about 'The Man', we intoned his name in a high-pitched, falsetto screech, then fell about laughing. I still have the original cutting and we laugh about it now even after 55 years! Fantastic camaraderie, with a hard core of friends who still keep in touch. Some wonderful memories!

Here are reminiscences from some of the other boys. Nic Le Mesurier (1968G), on behalf of his older brothers Tim (1964G) and Chris (1966G) reports, "Those were great years! I remember Angus Waugh (1967G) brought his ukulele banjo to Birt House which started a guitar craze. Often the circular lawn was full of Standard 5 and 6 boys with their guitars playing *Suikerbossie*. The model yacht craze, when the pool was full of some of the most sophisticated model yachts. Another memory was not quite so happy. Miles Arnold had "won" an important race at Sports Day, I think the record was broken too, and that evening Birt House celebrated magnificently, only to be told the next day that an error had been made and the real winner was Simon Burrow of Bramley! Birt House had some humble pie to eat but sportingly handed the trophy to the true winner. I think I remember exuberant celebrations emanating from the dining room of Bramley House.



"The Man"

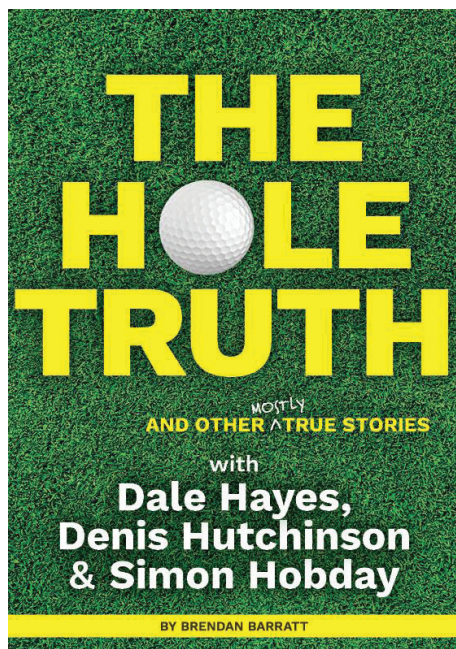
Then there was the ghost of Lord Nelson where the "victim" was blindfolded and led into the reading room and his hand was guided over the "body" feeling the stump of the amputated leg, the amputated arm and then the "victim's" forefinger was thrust into the empty eyesocket of Nelson's eye. Hedley Peter (1971F) came out and smelt his finger and exclaimed 'It's a guava!' at which the guide tried desperately to hush him up! The 'eyesocket' was actually a granadilla, not a guava!

There was also the swimming pool donated by the Ovenstone family, newly completed and just filled. All we wanted to do was to dive right in but someone came up with the great idea that Gerald Rowe (1966G), captain of the swimming team, should swim a length before anyone else. I seem to remember everyone was happy with the idea, but Gerald had to get to the school from home which took quite a while. We waited as patiently as we could and at last Gerald arrived to a hero's welcome, swam his length after which we all piled in.

Speaking for Tim, Chris and myself, our years at Birt House were among the happiest of

our lives, especially the holidays! Playing hide and seek in the dark (dodging Mrs Beyer, the Bramley House Matron, who was always on our case about dirtying the walls). The cricket field and pool were ours during the holidays and what privileged lives we led! Then there were the visiting Nuffield teams who were accommodated in Dorm 1 for the duration of Nuffield Week. It was always great to have them visit. There may be more wonderful stories and other Prep School memories in Peter Le Mesurier's (1935O) book on the Prep".

'PUTT'-ING THE FUN IN GOLF



"The Hole Truth and Other Mostly True Stories" is a collection of short stories, experiences and anecdotes from Dale Hayes, **Denis Hutchinson (1948O)** and

Simon Hobday (1957S), written and edited by former Compleat Golfer editor Brendan Barratt. Dale, Denis and Simon are three of the great characters of South African golf. They hail from a time when golf was less serious and, as such, players got up to a lot more mischief both on and off the course. With over 150 years

combined experience as professional golfers, the three former SA Open champions have seen and done it all. Thankfully, they still remember most of the details. These fellows invite you inside the ropes to relive their funniest golfing moments. Follow them on <https://www.facebook.com/HoleTruthBook/>

SPORT

Congratulations to the following ODs on their sporting achievements:

RUGBY



Springbok Nizaam Carr (2009M)

■ **Nizaam Carr (2009M)** on being selected for the Springbok squad for the November tour of Europe.



Dasch Barber (2006M) on tour with Germany

■ **Dasch Barber (2006M)** on being selected for the German national side for November Internationals against Uruguay and Brazil.



Nicholas Fenton-Wells (2004F), Tim Swiel (2011F) and Nick Koster (2007F)

■ **Nick Koster (2007F)** and **Nicholas Fenton-Wells (2004F)** (captain) for playing in the Aviva “A” League Match between Bristol and Harlequins.



Founders OD supporters – left to right: Nick Koster (2007F), Michael Enotiades (2007F), Glen Biderman-Pam (2007F) and Nick Fenton-Wells (2004F)



ODs Dasch Barber (2006M) and Robbie Fleck (1993O) at the False Bay jersey presentation before the Gold Cup Final



ODs Graham Knoop (2005O) and Robbie Fleck (1993O) at the False Bay jersey presentation before the Gold Cup Final

■ The following ODs for representing the Western Province Super League A Champions False Bay in the Gold Cup: **Graham Knoop (2005O)** (captain), **Wesley Chetty (2006O)**, **Dasch Barber (2006M)** and **Josh Pinn (2008B)**.



Our boys in the WP under 19 squad, Tristan Leyds (2015S), Brandon Salomo (2015S) and Cornel Smit (2015W), all sitting in the front row

■ **Johnny Kotze (2011S)** on signing a contract to represent the Blue Bulls from 2017.

■ **James Murphy (2013F)** on representing Western Province in the 2016 SA Rugby Sevens Provincial tournament.

■ **Cornel Smit (2015W), Brandon Salomo (2015S) and Tristan Leyds (2015S)** on representing Western Province in the Under 19 Championship. They reached the final.

■ **Andre Manual (2015S)** on representing Boland in the under 20 Championship Final.

■ The following ODs on representing the UCT Champions the Cobras, in the UCT Koshuis Final: **William Day (2015F), Jaime Manual (2009O), Thomas van As (2014F), Olivier Neill (2013F),**

Jordan Artus (2012M), Sean Paterson (2009F), Justin Rowe-Roberts (2014O), Luke Leach (2014S), Chris Heunis (2013O), Ty Wills (2013K), Callan Artus (2006M), Justin Heunis (2014O), Dan Russell (2013G), Ross Church (2015W), Campbell Frost (2011S), Luke Kuhn (2012F) and Zukile Dube (2013F).

■ **Johannes (Frik) de Wet (2007M)** on joining the Austin Huns as technical analyst and skills coach.

■ **Sam Lane (2009S)** on representing the Sydney Rays in the 2016 Australian Domestic Championship.

FALSE BAY RUGBY

Six ODs who play for the False Bay Rugby Football Club, travelled to Harare last weekend, where they took on the Zimbabwe



Left to right: Dasch Barber (2006M), Josh Pinn (2008B), Len Thomas (1957S), Graham Knoop (2005O), Wesley Chetty (2006O) and Kevin Lennett (1984O).

Club Champions Old Georgians in The Gold Cup (SA National Club Championships). This year was the first time that a Zimbabwe side was invited to participate in the tournament. Our Harare Secretary, **Leonard Thomas (1957S)**, along with a crowd of around 1500 spectators was there in support. On a typically warm Zimbabwe day False Bay, captained by **Graham Knoop (2005O)**, managed to secure the win 38-25 in an extremely entertaining match. Len shared some memories of his Bishops days where he was a boarder at School House. Most notably being, that in those days, there were 40 boarders from Zimbabwe, and they only went home twice a year!

EPIC



Oliver Munnik (2003B) on the right

■ **Oliver Munnik (2003B)** on finishing 8th overall in the Israel Epic, a three day stage race.

RUNNING



Ben Brimble (2003G) proudly showing off his King of the Mountains trophy following his victory in the La Capra trail running race

■ **Ben Brimble (2003G)** on winning the La Capra Trail race.

CANOEING



Stuart Bristow (2014K)

Stuart Bristow (2014K) has been very busy competing internationally for the South African Sprint Canoeing Team. Following on from receiving his U18 SA Junior Protea Colours whilst in Matric, he was awarded U23 Colours in 2015 and now Senior Men SA Colours in 2016. He competed in the World Marathon Championships in Oklahoma in 2014, the World Marathon Championships in Portugal in 2015, the World Cup Canoe Sprints in the Czech Republic and the European Canoe Sprint Olympic Qualifier in Duisberg this year. Stuart has set his sights on Tokyo 2020 so that is keeping him focused!

ALGARVE SUP



Nick Robinson (1987S)

Nick Robinson (1987S) organises paddling journeys through his company Stand Up

Paddle Touring. Brothers Nick and **Andrew Robinson (1985B)** along with brothers, Tim and Nick Robbins, from the UK started paddle boarding from a little village called Cambas in the Castelo Branco District of central Portugal (just below the Serra da Estrela mountain range), on boards flown in from the UK sponsored by Starboard SUP. They paddled 130 kilometres down the Zezere River to a beautiful little town called Constantia – Nick is sure Capetonians will be familiar with this name and he is pretty sure that his Latin teacher, Brian de Kock (1953O) will tell us that it means “endurance.” Nick’s patience “endured” after he dropped his cell phone into the last vestiges of the Zezere River before it joined the Tejo River (Iberia’s longest river). Their journey ended in Lisbon after a total of 264 kilometres taking nine nights to get there, portaging three major dams.

THE OLD QUAD GOLF CHALLENGE 2016

The annual competition for the Old Quad Golf Shield between ODs and Old Boys of Rondebosch, Wynberg and SACS took the form of a Triangular, as SACS were regrettably unable to field a team for the 24-a-side event. The match took place at the Westlake Golf Club on Friday 28 October in windy, but otherwise fine conditions. The winners were Wynberg, with a total of 470 Stableford points; Bishops were second on 445 and Rondebosch third with 441. Once again we owe a great debt of gratitude to our various sponsors, notably Theo Basson (1991F) of Ormonde Vineyards, Sanjay Daya (1994G) of Spur Steak Ranches and Panarottis for their generous prize donations.

Murray Carlyle (1989O) on left and Rob Carlyle (1987O) on right of Wynberg opponents (center)



Brian de Kock (1953O) and Pen Brouwer (Rondebosch) present the Old Quad Shield to Jeff Sternslow Wynberg



Nick Price (1982) and Douglas McFadyen (1986O)

ODs who featured among the prize-winners were: Douglas McFadyen (1986O) and Nick Price (1982), who tied for first place as the best pair in the competition with 44 points, Rob (1987O) and Murray (1989O) Carlyle and Sanjay Daya (1994G) and James Henkes (1997G), who tied for fourth place on 42 points. Rob Cheetham (1966W) won the prize for 'Nearest the Pin' on the 3rd hole.

WALKER CUP GOLF DAY 2017

The annual match for the Walker Cup, between ODs and Rondebosch Old Boys will take place on Friday 3 March 2017 at the Mowbray Golf Course. ODs wishing to play should please contact Brian de Kock bdekock@iafrica.com or Delré O'Rourke dorourke@bishops.org.za



Standing left to right: Simon Grose (1977F), Mark Westcott (1977F), Ian Gird (1983F), Manfred Oelz (1976S), Richard Day (1977S), Stuart MacSymon (1977F). Front left to right: Martin Versveld (1977S), Simon Koch (1977S)

FOUNDERS VERSUS SCHOOL '77 GOLF CHALLENGE

The 6th Annual Golfing Challenge between the Founders and School House classes of 1977 was held on 4 and 5 November at The Hermanus Golf Club. The teams are made up predominantly of 1977 ODs however “star” golfers from other years “help” out from time to time. Founders managed to secure a hard fought victory this year under some fairly tough conditions!



The talismanic Lion Trophy



The Old Boys Tens Players

OLD BOYS TENS

The OD union was strongly represented in the Annual Old Boys Tens hosted at Pirates Rugby Club in Johannesburg on 4 and 5 November. A combined Southern Suburbs side consisting of old boys from SACS, Rondebosch, Wynberg, Reddam and Bishops took on Monument, Jeppe, Dale and St Stithians. After a “hard-fought” win against Monument, it went down narrowly to Jeppe, before a loss to Dale and finally a draw against Saints, to put them out of contention. This is always a momentous weekend and a

chance to meet up with some old friends from school and varsity. A special thanks must be made to the few ODs who flew to JHB from Cape Town to take part. I am sure they will agree that it was well worth the trip.

The Bishops Squad was made up of:

Brendan Raubenheimer (2005F), Dean Schoeman (2006W), Matthew Kelly (2005W), Warren Kelly (2003W), Pete Haw (2005F), Clinton White (2009G), James Bailes (2005F), Theo Louw (2005W), Mike Ledwidge (2005M) and Justin Bijl (2005K).

MUSEUM & ARCHIVES



90TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR MEMORIAL CHAPEL by Dr Paul Murray

Father Terry Wilke, the College Chaplain explained the reason for this special service. It was to commemorate the 90th year of the erection of the War Memorial Chapel built in honour of the ODs who gave their lives fighting in the First World War. He explained how 90 years before, the Dedication Service of the War Memorial Chapel took place on the Eve of the Festival of All Saints Day, on 31 October 1926. This was followed later with the unveiling of the War Memorial Bronze Tablets on 6 November 1927. He emphasized that we were therefore gathered here on this day in order to mark that moment in the College's history. The format of the 2016 service reflected the original service. The Introit Hymn was from the EH 173, *All things are Thine*, by J.G. Whittier (1807-1892). Mr Peter Westwood, the College Deputy Principal, led the service in Prayer, recalling for the congregation the memory of the founder, Robert Gray. The scripture reading was from Psalm 27, 'The Lord is my light and salvation' (said by all). Father Wilke offered the

prayers for the memorial bronzes, which are at the entrance of the Chapel, "in memory of thy servants, the past members of this College who laid down their lives in the War, and to the glory of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ". Mr Westwood offered further prayers, and then the Congregation sang *Tell Out My Soul* (Hymns A&M, 422).

Dr Paul Murray gave the address in which he explained the great honour that befell him, in doing so. The Reverend John Brooke had given the Dedication address 90 years ago to the day on 31 October 1926. Dr Murray explained that today's service was not meant to replace the Remembrance Day service to be held in November. There, the lives of the fallen would be commemorated. He then highlighted some of the points from Reverend Brooke's address, 90 years ago. We should be thankful to those who through dedication and amid great financial sacrifice, generously gave so that the Memorial Chapel could be fully paid for. This was a great building, which several of the world's leading architectural societies have on their itineraries and visit. The costs to erect it today would be astronomical. It is also with sadness that we commemorate the building's 90 years, as so many of the country's young fell fighting "Pro Fide et Patria". They fought to make the world safer for democracy, to overcome Evil, hence the decision to include the Flag of St George, traditionally the Flag of Bishops, when processing in. At the entrance of the Chapel, above the memorial bronze tablets, is the image of St George conquering the dragon. The Chapel was the school's highest building, reflecting the importance of our



spiritual lives. As The Hon. John X Merriman (OD and Former Prime Minister) remarked about the Chapel, it is a memorial for the future. If the fallen from where they lie buried in East Africa, Egypt, Palestine, Belgium and France could speak to us, what would they say? That we should strive to get closer to God in our worship in the Chapel, and that we should communicate their spirit in our daily

lives at the College, from the youngest among us, as well as from the least sensitive. Father Wilke gave the benediction and pronounced the blessing, and the service ended with the recessional hymn, *To God Be the Glory*. The cross and standard bearers led the retiring party, to where it had begun, at the entrance, under the memorial tablets and the image of St George slaying the dragon.

FOR THE DIARY

ODU DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the OD Union, *Thursday 16 March 2017*

Venue: The Ballroom, Kelvin Grove

Time: 18h00 for 19h00 | Dress: Black Tie or Suit

Cost: R350

A formal invitation will go out via e-mail with more details

FOUNDERS DAY 2017 - Friday 17 March 2017

Lunch for ODs participating in events will be served at the Frank Reid Pavilion at 12h00
ODs wishing to take part in the respective sports, please contact the responsible OD below

Shooting: **Phil Calothi** phil@lsds.co.za

Tennis: **John Smuts** westbury@iafrica.com

Basketball: **Glen Gibbon** ggibbon@bishops.org.za

Debating: **Aneen Kritzinger** akritzinger@bishops.org.za

Cricket Teams: **Delré O'Rourke** dorourke@bishops.org.za

Golf: **WP van Zyl** wvanzyl@bishops.org.za

(Date: To be advised)

Squash: **Chris Boyes** chris.boyes@taquanta.com

(Squash matches played on Thursday 16 March at 17h00)

Drinks will be served after the 1st XI match at the Frank Reid Pavillion

CAROLS WITH RICHARD COCK *Friday 16 December 2016 at 18h00*

Bishops Memorial Chapel

Join us for another not to be missed event!

Christmas mince pies kindly donated by Pick n Pay and wine will be served at interval.

To book your tickets go to http://online.computicket.com/web/event/christmas_carols_with_richard_cock/1075370625/0/75325410

MAGAZINE

In the interest of improving the quality of the magazine and to reduce a steep printing expense, the ODU will be converting all ODs on our database who receive hard copy magazines, to the electronic version from June 2017. An announcement will be sent out during the first quarter of next year allowing you enough time to convey that you would in fact favour receiving a hard copy magazine. In the interim, if you would like to change

from a hard copy magazine to the electronic version, please e-mail

dorourke@bishops.org.za

Bishops Scholars 1907



Standing: P Yeoman, C Brooke, V Westly, F Reid, W Yeoman
Seated: N Howe-Brown, P Davis, C Quentins, G Tobis, T Donaldson Floor: O Cranswick, W Peppott

AGM

*The Annual General Meeting of the OD Union will be held
at The Mitre on Wednesday 15 March 2017*

AGENDA

- Notice convening the meeting
- Apologies
- Minutes of the AGM of 10 March 2016
 - Matters arising therefrom
 - Chairman's Annual Report
 - Financial Statements
 - ODU Objectives for 2017
 - Election of Office Bearers
 - Address by Principal
 - Any other business