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Guy Pearson congratulates Tony Noon

STAFF NEWS

We started 2015 on a high note celebrating the outstanding results of the class of 2014. We welcomed two new staff members to the College: **Barry Emms** (English) and **Sharief Petersen** (English and Creative Arts). We also welcomed the intern team for 2015: **Carrie Bester** (English); **Lauren Hunt** (Mathematics/Science); **William Du Plooy** (Life Orientation); **Alex Riley** (IT); **Cayley Conway** (BSU) and **Casey Amley** (BSU).

Later in the term we congratulated

Barry and Shirley **Emms** on the birth of their son, Hunter Evan Emms.

There have been a number of changes in responsibility positions: **Jenny Campbell** (HOD Mathematics); **Donovan Abrey** (TIC Mountain Biking and Cycling) and **Gerry Noel** (Assistant House Director Kidd House).

SUPPORT STAFF NEWS

Farewell: At the end of last term we said good bye to **Kim Carlson**, our

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Name	Years Servi	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		lears o Servic	
Joy Smith	5	Admin	Lindy Dinan	10	П
Rosemary Wilke	5	Marketing	Channel Strydom	h 10	School House
Rachel Olivier	5	Founders House	Anthony Fortuin	15	П
Myrtle Page	5	Central Kitchen	Faldielah Majiet	15	Cleaning
Beauty Thompso	n 5	Central Kitchen	Nicky van Zyl	15	Pre-Prep Admin
Yolanda Petersen	5	Cleaning/Catering	Yvonne Bulgen	20	Science Resource Officer
Sonya Hamdulay	5	Cleaning	Sidwell Cetyiwe	20	Grounds
Randall Baartma	n 5	Grounds	Sharon Alberts	20	Cleaning Department
Sebastian Stemme	tt 5	Transport/Security	Rosie Hugo	25	Central Kitchen
Nella Freund	5	Library	Eric Qoboko	25	Grounds
Verity Erlangsen	5	Prep Aftercare	Hendry Andrews	25	Bramley
Liz King	10	BSU	David Alberts	45	Bramley

Print Room Administrator. After singlehandedly running the print room for 8 years, she decided to go into business with her husband. We wish her well in her new endeavour and thank her for all she did for Bishops over the years. **Stalint Galant**, Estate Supervisor (Prep), left Bishops at the end of the year to join St Joseph's College as Estate Manager. It is a great opportunity for him, especially since his children will be able to attend the school as well. Rachel Olivier, Founders Dorm staff, and Archie Alberts, VD Bijl Boarding House, left during the first term. We welcome Lerato Motlhanke and Patricia Levendal who have been appointed on contract for a three month period.

Appointments: This term we are pleased to welcome **Jerome Wolfaardt**, Estate Supervisor. He was Servest Area Manager and Bishops was one of the sites for which he was responsible, so he was familiar with Bishops grounds and fields before he started. **Bonnie Padiachy**, who was retrenched from Royal Foods, was offered the position of Print Room Administrator on a contract basis with the view of being made permanent after the first term.

Special Birthday Celebration: On the 18 February the whole school celebrated the 70th birthday of one of our most special members of the Bishops family, **Tony Noon. Guy Pearson** and **Dean Sudding** paid tribute to **Tony** who, for over 18 years, has been a mentor/ friend/confidante to boys, parents and staff alike. We are so grateful to **Tony**, who goes beyond his normal driver duties every day. Besides being so obligating and supportive, he has the finger on the pulse of the school and never misses a beat. We pray that he will continue to be an integral part of Bishops for many years to come.

Years of Service: At our usual Years of Service function, we congratulated and thanked the staff for their service to Bishops.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The class of 2014 did Bishops incredibly proud and achieved absolutely exceptional results – the best results of the past 10 years! Some of the highlights are as follows:

■ 149 boys wrote the exam; 148 (99,3%) achieved a Bachelors pass and 1 boy a Diploma pass.

■ There were 522 subject distinctions, an average of 3,5 distinctions per candidate. 16% of all subject results were over 90%. 48% of all subject results were above 80%. There were 59 'A' aggregates, (39,6% of the class).

The top student was Daniel Mesham with 8 distinctions and an aggregate of 95,7%. Thaku Mtombeni achieved 100% for Mathematics.

The averages for Mathematics, Mathematics Literacy, History, Accounting, Economics, Art and Music all exceeded 80%.

Nine distinctions were achieved by Nicholas Hyslop and Warren Black.

■ Eight distinctions were achieved by Andrew Bodenstein, Ihsaan Dawray, Daniel Mesham, Rahul Naidoo, Muhammed Razzak, Tariq Salie, Murray McKechnie, Lood van Niekerk and Matthew van Niekerk.

Fourteen boys achieved 7 distinctions and 16 achieved 6 distinctions.

At the Western Cape Education Department Awards ceremony Bishops was placed 2nd overall in the Province, runners up to Herschel. Bishops was the top performing boys' school. Daniel Mesham was placed 2nd in the Province, a truly superb achievement. Thaku Mtombeni received a special award for achieving 100% for Mathematics.

CHAPEL AFFAIRS

Congratulations to the 2015 Office Bearers: Head Sacristan: **Justin Hedges** and Captain of Bells: **Liam Cook**.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

James Wilson, Nicholas Peile and Angus Longmore have been appointed to join the Molteno Library Leaders team.

The following boys received a distinction for their ABRSM and Trinity College music exams held in September 2014: Joshua Knipe (grade 2 saxophone), Stephane Pienaar (grade 5 theory), Alex Vavatzinidis (grade 6 guitar), **Kwangbem Ko** (grade 7 theory), Josua Joubert (grade 7 drum kit), Rhiyaan Smith (grade 8 piano). Special Congratulations to Shannon Thebus who received a distinction for three music exams: grade 7 double bass, grade 7 French Horn and grade 8 Organ. Full Colours for Music: Rhiyaan Smith, Christian Cotchobos, Stefan Dominicus, Graeme Irvine, Josua Joubert and Nicholas Janisch. A Distinction Tie for Music was awarded to Rhiyaan Smith. In 2014 he played a Grade 8 Royal Schools of Music, London examination and achieved a mark of 87%, and thus was awarded his Grade 8 (final exam) with Distinction. Later in the year he participated in two major piano competitions: the Pieter Kooij and Johan Vos Piano Competitions and won both - an extraordinary achievement.

Mark Davies was awarded Half Colours for Visual Arts.

PASTORAL AFFAIRS The winner of the Frank Reid Shield for

the highest House average in the New Boy Heritage Test was **Kidd House**. **Liam Foxcroft** collected the shield.

SPORTING AFFAIRS

Cheer Leaders for 2015: Leonardo Potgieter (Head), Phiwe Mayosi, Brandon Labuschagne, Nicholas van Ryneveld, Medeli Macha, Dean Thorne, Luke Smith and Callum Parton.

White House won both the Junior and Senior Inter-House basketball competitions.

James Wilson was selected as Captain of Canoeing for 2015.

Aydan Labuschagne (10.4-5-14-5/ U15A vs Wynberg Boys/01-11-2014); Matthew Rudston (18.1-4-73-6/1st X1 vs Wynberg/01-11-2014); Ghaalieb Kenny (10-0-47-5/U15A vs Paarl Boys High/15-11-2014) and **Robert** Lancefield (10-0-51-5/2nd X1 vs Paarl Boys High/05-11-2014) are congratulated on achieving five wickets or more at the beginning of the 2015 season. Reece Conrad (126 runs, 1st X1 vs Paarl Gym) and Tom Richardson (107 runs, 1st X1 vs Woodridge) were awarded bats to commemorate their centuries. Mounted cricket balls were awarded to Luke Burton (14-1-48-5, 1st X1 vs Woodridge) and Matthew Lennett (12-3-23-4 (including a hat-trick), U14A vs Woodridge).

Alessandro Lupini, Luke Baker, Nikolai Piotrowski and Warwick Reid have been selected to represent South Africa at the World Fly Fishing Championships in Vail, USA, in August. Warwick Reid was also presented with his distinction tie for Fly Fishing and has been re-elected to take part the World Championships in Colorado later in the year.

The National Indoor Hockey PSI Nolands Tournament was held in CT in December. The tournament was the biggest ever with 1400 boys and girls taking part over 144 games spread across the peninsula. A number of Bishops players competed in Western Province sides: **Justin Nel** was selected for the U18 SA National team and **Dayaan Cassiem** and **Wesley Gardener** were selected for the U16 SA National team.

Carl Ferreira competed in the National Kite Boarding Championships and came third overall amongst the South African competitors and sixth when ranked against those who came in from overseas.

Matthew Morris was awarded the Ross Dyer Trophy for Sailing Excellence in recognition for his excellent work in sailing in 2014 and, in particular, for his organisation of the Lipton regatta. Xander Brooks won the Optimist National Championships and was selected to sail for South Africa in Poland.

Warwick Reid was selected as Captain of Rock Climbing for 2015.

Theuns Kuhn won the Shottist of the Term trophy and was awarded Half Colours for Shooting. He was also appointed as Captain of Shooting for 2015.

Keanan Alexander was selected as Captain of Swimming for 2015. **Jordan Nel** was awarded Half Colours for Swimming.

Liam Neill and **Michael Alberts** were selected as Captain and Vice-Captain of Waterpolo, respectively, for the 2015 season.

AWARDS

JERSEYS

Academic

Sam Jeffery, Soo-Min Lee, Jonti Oehley, Christopher Aubin and Angus Thring. TIES

Distinction

Warwick Reid (Fly Fishing), Rhiyaan Smith (Music)

Academic

Grade 11: Oliver Dyer, Christopher Hill, Josua Joubert, Robert Lees and Jordan van Tonder. Grade 10: Calven Wilson Grade 9: Luca Guerrini and Ross Tucker

Accelerated Art Programme

Michael Beckurts, Davis Her, Robert Jack, David Laubscher, Dylan Maxwell and Luca Powell.

All Rounders

Cole Cruickshank, Robert Lees, Matthew Perrott, Jordan Ross and Alex Williams.

Service

Chapel: AV Crew: Stef Dominicus, Kieran Cattell, Cameron Braun, Christopher Kode and Nicholas Featherstone; Servers: Carl-Phillip Lehmann, Evan Pandiani, Justin Muller and Jack Graham.

PR GROUP 2015

Redwald Aspinall, Ziyaad Bawa, Yazini Dube, James Faure, Nathan Fleming, Jaime Garlick, Troy Horrell, Christopher Hyslop, Nicholas Janisch, Timothy Langerman, Carl-Phillip Lehmann, Joe Linley, Akha Manjezi, Chris Mewett, Chris Mitchell, James Mitchell, Max Newbury, Alexander Peile, Matt Perrott, Sean Price, Jonathan Rossouw, Brett Sneddon, Francois Stassen, Christian Stehlik, Drew Turpin, Alex Vavatzanidis, Alex Williams and Calven Wilson.

OFFICERS OF THE SCHOOL

Head of School: **Jordan van Tonder** (White) Deputy Heads of School: **Jarryd Lurie** (School), **Tom Richardson** (Gray) Heads of Houses: **Tom Murray** (Founders), **David Bruchhausen** (White), **Tom Sutcliffe** (Ogilvie), **Nicholas Frankenfeld** (Kidd), **Stefan Ranoszek** (Birt), **Stefan Dominicus** (Mallett).

CLASS OF 2014: MATRIC NSC RESULTS

Abrahams, Saud Bachelor Ahmed. Farhaan Bachelor Allan, Tim Bachelor Anderson, Gareth Bachelor Andreas, Ryan Bachelor Baartman, Stefan Bachelor Bailey, Nicholas Bachelor Bailie, Stuart Bachelor Barnard, Cole Battersby, Jamie Bachelor Bell, Callum Bachelor Beningfield, James Bennett, Jake Bersella, Luca Bachelor Bester, Jamie Bachelor Bester, Nic Bachelor Black. Warren Blvth, James Bachelor Bodenstein, Andrew Bachelor Bonavera, Paolo Bachelor Botha, Jason Boynton, Matthew Bachelor Brake, Billy Bachelor Bristow. Stuart Bachelor Bruiners, Devon Bachelor Burt, Oliver Carey, Justin Chin. Kevin Chiti, Makumba Collings, Alexander Bachelor Conrad, Jamie Bachelor Cullinan, Nicholas Bachelor Da Silva. Mervano David, James Bachelor Dawray, Ihsaan Bachelor De Villiers, Dean Dhalluin. Oliver Bachelor Bachelor During, Andrew Epstein, Joshua Farrell, Rhys Bachelor Fish, Jonathan Flax, Jordan Bachelor Freund, Richard Friedmann, Jeremy Froelicher, Miles Gilson, James Bachelor Gomes, Alexander Gordon. Lee Bachelor Govan, Harshil Bachelor Gray, Ciaran Bachelor

Hanley, Michael Bachelor Haralambous, Kimon Bachelor Heesom-Baron, Jamian Bachelor Hepburn, Luke Bachelor Bachelo Herberstein, Zackari Heunis, Justin Bachelor Bachelo Heywood, Pierre Hill, Laurence Bachelor Bachelor Hodgson, Stephen Bachelor Hudson, Luke Bachelor Bachelor Huppert, Dean Bachelo Hyslop, Nicholas Bachelor Bachelor Immelman, Alexander Bachelo Inskip, Michael Bachelor Bachelor Irvine, James Bachelor Jacobs, Keenan Bachelor Jairo, Nikie-Tom Bachelor Bachelor Jameson, Joshua Bachelor Jordan, Matt Joubert, Benson Bachelor Bachelor Kerswill, Matthew Bachelo Kilpin, Benjamin Bachelor Kuhn, Timothy Bachelor Bachelor Langerman, Rupert Bachelor Lea, Christopher Bachelor Bachelor Leach, Luke Bachelor Linley, Max Bachelor Bachelor Litkie, Andrew Bachelor Bachelor Lombard, Daniel Bachelor MacIntyre, Jez Bachelor Bachelor Majal, Yaseen Malandrinos, Ben Bachelor Bachelor Maslin, Scott Bachelor Matheson, Oliver Bachelor Bachelor Maweyi, Siseko Bachelo McGregor, Robert Bachelor McKechnie, Murray Bachelor Bachelor Mesham, Daniel Bachelor Meyer, Byron Bachelor Mever, Tristan Bachelor Bachelor Mitchell, Patrick Bachelor Mitchell, Samuel Bachelor Bachelor Morojele, Katleho Bachelor Bachelor Mtombeni, Taku Bachelor Bachelor Murphy, Seamus Bachelo Naidoo, Rahul Bachelor Bachelor Narismulu, Nikhal Bachelor Nkopane, Pule Bachelor Ntloko, Phiwe Bachelor Obadeyi, Afolabi Bachelor

r	Opie, Brandon	Bachelor
r	Pieterse, Gerard	Bachelor
r	Quenet, Jonathan	Bachelor
r	Raubenheimer, Alex	Bachelor
r	Razzak, Muhammed	Bachelor
r	Reuvers, Matthew	Bachelor
r	Roche, James	Bachelor
r	Rohrer, Alexander	Bachelor
r	Roos, Curtly	Bachelor
r	Rothschild, Adam	Bachelor
r	Roux, Rijk	Bachelor
r	Rowe-Roberts, Justin	Bachelor
r	Ryall, Jeremy	Bachelor
r	Salie, Tariq	Bachelor
r	Schneiderman, Simon	Bachelor
r	Schoeman, Ross	Bachelor
r	Schofield, Luke	Bachelor
r	Sellier, Matthew	Bachelor
r	Sheefeni, Jonathan	Bachelor
r	Smuts, Jonathan	Bachelor
r	Soll, Grant	Bachelor
r	Strydom, Jarryd	Bachelor
r	Tennis, Liam	Bachelor
r	Thompson, Simon	Bachelor
r	Toy, Daniel	Bachelor
r	Turnbull, Graham	Bachelor
r	Turner, Garth	Bachelor
r	Valbom, Robert	Bachelor
r	Van As, Thomas	Bachelor
r	van Biljon, Philip	Bachelor
r	van den Heever, Patrick	Bachelor
r	van Niekerk, Lood	Bachelor
r	van Niekerk, Matthew	Bachelor
r	Vassen, Ushir	Bachelor
r	Vidal, Thomas	Bachelor
r	Viljoen, Christopher	Diploma
r	Voss, Sean	Bachelor
r	Walters, Reuben	Bachelor
r	Warne, William	Bachelor
r	Welham, Graham	Bachelor
r	Wells, Steven	Bachelor
r	Whaley, Louis	Bachelor
r	Whiting, Connor	Bachelor
r	Wilensky, Jesse	Bachelor
r	Woolley, Jonathan	Bachelor
r	Wright, Bradley	Bachelor
r	Wright, Michael	Bachelor
r	Yona, Danny	Bachelor
r	Young, Conor	Bachelor

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES



Rev. Terry Wilke celebrating Ash Wednesday, 2015

The heat and wind of December are but faded memories as is the Christmas holiday break. Our end-of-year services were well attended with the Carol service on the last morning of the term a welcome change. All headed for the end of year holiday with a song in their hearts and an anticipation of Christmas to come. Some boys gave freely of their time on this last day of school and chose rather to head for the home of Archbishop Thabo in Bishopscourt, where they spent the day assisting with the Archbishop's Annual Christmas party for the Anglican Children's Homes of Cape Town. It was wonderful to see the children at play and to see the look on their faces as Father Christmas and Archbishop Thabo gave each child a small gift at the end of the day. For many this would be the only Christmas gift they would receive. The holiday period at Bishops was not without its busyness with the Cape Male Voice Choir hosting a concert and recording a CD in the Memorial Chapel. The annual Richard Cock Christmas concert also happened at the end of the long weekend before Christmas and the RSCM summer conference and camp met at Bishops and in other surrounding schools over the New Year weekend. Spectacular music was the order of the day with a beautiful Compline Service in the Memorial Chapel. The Christmas day service was well attended with a number of OD families in attendance.



Helpers at the Archbishop's Christmas Party



Nativity Scene in the Brooke Chapel

Many December holidays in the Bishops Chapels are filled with wedding bells. This year was to prove different with a number of family baptism services taking place instead. Among these were the baptisms of: Flynn J. H. Robertson, Ross S. de Villiers, Isabella J. du Preez, Charles N.A. Simpson, Lola A. & Harrison A. Lester, Amecia I. McDonald, Ben Lamb-Hughes, Olive C. Andrews, Jessica Norton Gray, Gia Catlin, Daniel K. Wylie, Molly Rose & Sebastian C. van Zyl, Noah P. J. & Jemimah Ellen Osman, Harry R. & Jack C. Jeffery. Wedding Bells did however ring for Sean Vos and Lucie Whitefield (15 November), Bryn Hellier and Stephanie Brooke (30 November) (of Brooke Chapel family) and for Cale Rogoyski and Jenny-Lee Lowin (7 February). Among those laid to rest were Elsie Campbell, Elsa Green, Anne Rose, Frances Forsyth and Annette Gerstner. Our sincere condolences to all who have lost loved ones during this time.

Too soon the holidays ended and the new batch of Grade 8 boys arrived, wide-eyed and bushy tailed. They were soon a part of the school system and working as hard as any Bishops Boy does. Relay Sports, Heats Week and Sports Day were all mixed in with a lively service to welcome the New Boys and their parents to the College. Each boy was presented with a certificate containing the following prayer –

Lord God our Father;

Look down in love upon Bishops College, and bless us as we take our place in this College. We thank you for the privilege we have been given and we humbly ask you to grant us: courage to uphold the values and traditions of this College; wisdom to grow in mind, body and character; humility to serve others with love and compassion and grace to grow in faith.

Enable us to live lives that honour You, our Creator, and the spirit of our School's founding Fathers. Strengthen us in our journey through this College, and fill us with the desire to be the best we can be at all time, Pro Fide et Patria – for Faith and Fatherland. Amen.

As each boy and family prays this prayer, we too pray for success and many blessings during their time at Bishops College. We pray too for Mike Hampton and his family. Mike, Youth Pastor to the Prep School, was invited to join the staff of the Common Ground Church in Rondebosch as Pastor to Young Families and Children. We wish him well in this new ministry. Justin Woolls, former Youth Pastor and educator based at the Walmer Methodist church in Port Elizabeth, joined the staff in January in Mike's place and has already proved to be a hit with the boys. We wish him well and welcome him to the Bishops Family.

Rev. Terry Wilke

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE: 11 NOVEMBER 2014

During today's Remembrance service, I am not going to speak about World War One; we covered the Great War in a special service on 3 August; while this important Centenary is going to be with us still until 2018.

But this year also marks the 70th anniversary of the second last year of World War Two -1944. If you were viewing international news sites during early June, you would have seen that in Normandy, France, there was a very big World War Two commemoration concerning seventy years since British, American and Canadian troops landed to liberate Nazi-occupied western Europe - France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and ultimately the invasion and defeat of Hitler's Germany. Of course many years ago D-Day became more prominently recalled in popular history through the film Saving Private Ryan. The 2014 D-Day commemoration was attended by several hundred surviving D-Day veterans, many world leaders from the American President Obama to Queen Elizabeth and the British Royal family, David Cameron, the British Prime Minister, Angela Merkel of Germany, Francois Hollande of France and Vladimir Putin of Russia. There were spectacular military flypasts and displays including a parachute drop by the British Army parachute regiment, which included an 89 year D-Day veteran, who had made the same trip in battle seven decades previously. Amongst the 156 000 allied troops who landed in France on the first day, were 702 South Africans, including at least eight ODs, all mostly scattered around various British units.

The reason why South Africans were so few at D-Day is because South African military forces were already at the time embarked for fighting another far less written about theatre of World War Two – the campaign to liberate German occupied Italy. South African forces had already been involved in the North African campaign.

Because Remembrance Day is meant to be just that – a time to remember old soldiers who have passed on – it seemed to me that one way I might do this, would be to briefly introduce a few South Africans who served with distinction in World War Two. Some of them are connected to Bishops, some are not. All were volunteers; even the permanent force soldiers of the South African military at that time, for political reasons, had to volunteer to serve outside South Africa.

The first is Lance Corporal Job Maseko, a member of what was then called the Native Military Corps who, in accordance with the South African social and political culture of the time, were relegated to military labouring and logistical work. Maseko had in civilian life been miner from Springs, East Rand, in what is today the eastern part of Gauteng. He was captured by the Germans along with thousands of other South African and Commonwealth troops at Tobruk in 1942, when this Libyan garrison fell to Rommel's Afrika Korps and their Italian allies.

Maseko and his black comrades were forced by Italian troops to offload ships at the harbour. Angry at the bad treatment - beatings and humiliations he endured from his Italian guards - Maseko secretly made a bomb out of an empty condensed milk tin and cordite extracted from rifle cartridges he found scattered amongst the war debris in the sand. Being a former miner he had worked with explosives; by luck he found some fuse wire which completed his make-shift bomb. Maseko planted this device in a ship's hold where he was working which also containing petrol jerry cans; he lit the long fuse and left. The bomb exploded, igniting the petrol in the hold and the enemy ship with its supplies burnt out and sank. Maseko later escaped with several comrades; they made their

way east across the desert towards Allied lines. After 23 days, living off the meagre supplies of water they had brought with them, Maseko and the others were picked up by a patrolling South African armoured car unit. Later investigations confirmed his successful sabotage. Maseko was awarded the Military Medal for bravery. The painting you see has hung for many years in the South African Military Academy, showing Maseko as the artist expected he must have looked after his hike across the desert – except here he wears his medal ribbon on his chest.

The next picture, done by the same artist, is Major Jack Frost - he was an OD and a fighter pilot in the South African Air Force. Frost shot down more enemy aircraft during the war than any other South African Air Force pilot; he died at the age of 24 in Egypt when his plane never returned after a mission, and he was eventually recorded as missing presumed dead. His plane or his remains were never found and are no doubt still out there today under the desert sands. Two years ago, a World War Two era fighter plane was found in the Egyptian desert by geologists - it was not Frost's plane but a Royal Air Force aircraft recorded as missing in May 1942. The pilot must have wandered off into the desert and died. We might never know if Frost suffered the same fate or died in a crash or in being shot down. You will find a J.E. Frost on the Memorial Theatre list of names of ODs killed in World War Two

Captain Gerard Norton of the South African Army came from the tiny Eastern Cape farming town of Hershel. He was seconded to a British Army unit in Italy who desperately needed experienced officers. Norton won the highest British Commonwealth award for bravery, the Victoria Cross. During a battle, Norton's platoon was pinned down by heavy fire, he rose and advanced alone with his tommy gun



and attacked the first German machine-gun emplacement, killing the crew of three; he then moved onto a second position containing two machine-guns and 15 riflemen, and wiped out both machine-gun nests, shot or took prisoner the remainder of the enemy. Norton was not an OD; he survived the war and died in Harare, Zimbabwe in 2004. But his great grandson Matthew should be here; Mathew has been one of my grade 9 history students this year and also now, one of my tutees.

This airman, here in the cockpit of his Royal Air Force Spitfire fighter was Adolf Gysbert Malan - because he had joined the merchant navy straight after school, he was better known by his nickname – "Sailor" Malan. Malan originally came from Wellington, but he made his career in Britain's Royal Air Force and was one of its top fighter aces during the Battle of Britain. Malan also survived the war and during the 1950s he was president of the mass-based ex-soldiers Torch Commando organisation which held massive protests in Cape Town, Durban and Johannesburg against the National Party's removal of coloured people from the voters role. In the late 1950s Malan fell ill with Parkinson's disease and died in 1962. Had Malan not been ill-fated by illness, he no doubt would have become prominent in politics, opposing the National Party of Hendrik Verwoed.

Corporal William Cloete was a Cape Coloured Corps member and the leader of a strecher bearer team attached to the Cape Town Highlanders regiment in Italy. During a fierce fight with German troops when his company was pinned down on three sides by mortar and machine gun fire, under persistent enemy firing, Cloete and his team carried ten of their own wounded soldiers to safety; for this he received the Military Medal for bravery. Nearly a year later, at the age of 24, Cloete was struck by a bullet from a German sniper and permanently blinded in both eyes. After the war Cloete attended the School for the Blind in Bellville. He became an expert basket-maker for the rest of his working life and passed away in 1993.

Next is Lieutenant-Colonel Angus Duncan, officer commanding the Cape Town Highlanders infantry regiment in 1945. Duncan was a lawyer in civilian life and had matriculated from Bishops in 1926. He was 35 in 1945, married with three children back in Cape Town. Duncan led his regiment in one of their last big battles that South Africans were involved in April 1945. During the attack on German defences at Mount Sole in Italy, literally days before the final German surrender, Duncan was killed at the top of the mountain by a German mine. Duncan was one of scores of South African volunteers who had believed that a better world had to emerge after the defeat of Nazism. You will find an A. Duncan on the Memorial Theatre list.

Finally, the South African commander in Italy, Major-General Erwin Poole. Poole attended St Andrew's College, Grahamstown, but matriculated at Bishops in 1918. He was a career soldier much respected by his South African troops and destined after the war to become Defence Force Chief of Staff. Unfortunately for him Poole was also a known strong opponent of the National Party and after the 1948 election, the new Minister of Defence side-lined him out of the military into the diplomatic corps. In this photo, tasken in Italy, he is speaking to the then South African Prime Minister, Field-Marshal Jan Smuts.

The South Africans fought their way up Italy in some of the toughest combat of the war, no different from what the Allied troops in France faced during and after D-Day. Their final efforts before the German surrender were assaults on a range of occupied peaks like Mount Sole in April 1945. And as mentioned it was here that Duncan was killed and Cloete so badly wounded. It was also in this area that in early October 1944, German SS troops had started massacring Italian civilians suspected of helping Italian anti-fascist partisans. It was literally in the nick of time that



Major-General Erwin Poole (OD) with SA Prime Minister Jan Smuts in Italy

South African troops advanced into this area and drove the Germans back – no doubt saving many civilian lives from further Nazi atrocities. In 2007 the Italian town of Marzabotto honoured

the 6th SA Armoured Division by naming a new street after them. This road connects Castiglioni dei Pepoli and surrounding areas via the Bologna-Modena highway; the same landscape the South Africans fought across 70 years ago and where many are buried, particularly in the Castiglioni South African cemetery. Here Prime Minister Smuts unveiled an inscription to their honour, still there today at the cemetary: "To Save Mankind Yourselves You Scorned to Save", or the Afrikaans version which reads: "Om Die Mensdom Te Dien Het Jul Veiligheid Versmaad". During the campaign the 6th SA Armoured Division suffered over 700 men killed action with scores more injured. I have mentioned just a few.

Today, those men who served in South African forces in Italy and elsewhere, if they had been 18 in 1945, they will be 87 today; hardly any of these surviving veterans will witness another round figure Second World War anniversary; and this was the reason I thought it correct to particularly bear them in mind on this year's Remembrance Day. But from then on, War Remembrance passes onto your generation. Many of your grandfathers or great-grandfathers served in World War Two - perhaps some in Italy. Take the time to find out their stories; perhaps in most cases you will need to do this second hand or third hand from your own parents. Write their stories down; find out where their campaign medals are for future preservation and passing onto the next generation. Ensure you are aware of this part of your own identity and family history, and that such will be passed onto your own children one day. Take time to look at the list of OD World War Two on the Memorial Theatre: find the names of Frost and Duncan. Remember the sacrifices they and so many others made in the struggle against Nazism. Dr Rodney Warwick

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EPIC 2014







EPIC 2014



This was our eighth Bishops Epic and whilst we follow a similar programme each year, each year comes with its own set of challenges and new experiences. We remind the staff who work on Epic that whilst this might be something familiar to us, for the boys it is their first Epic. It was fantastic to see how the 2014 group responded, worked together and made the most of their 16day experience.

Grade 10 parents will know that from early on in term 2, the Epic emails start arriving. The exchange group has been selected and from this point on, it is reminders about purchasing boots and getting them walked in properly. One of the characteristics of this year's group is that there were way more families who went for walks, and this included a good number of overnight hikes. We also remind the fathers or the person who will represent the father, to book off the last evening of Epic for his journey to the Cederberg to spend the night under the stars with his son/charge in order to bring him back home after the whole group meet in Citrusdal early the next day. We know it is difficult for some to make the journey, but it is always heartening to see the joy on the faces of the boys when their dads arrive!

The feedback we get from boys in the New Year is fascinating and most helpful. It always surprises us to see how many wished it were longer. Despite our efforts, there are still too many who comment that they 'took too much'. We go to great lengths to prepare boys (and parents) in what to pack, how to pack and what not to bring. I'm always amazed at the end of Epic to find 'lost property' consisting of unwanted items.

One of the innovations this year was the Epic Conference – in the past we had taken the Wednesday to Friday of the week prior to Epic and run a first aid course, back pack check, equipment hand out and a practice hike. We added the Monday and Tuesday, gave the boys lunch on those days and did a team building exercise, a run through on how to use the Epic bicycles, covered the fascinating topic of Biomimicry, Geology of the Cederberg, History of the Cederberg and got them to use their gas stoves by making flapjacks. Boys responded superbly and appeared to enjoy the topics – we certainly felt they came onto the Epic better prepared than in previous years.

We are most fortunate to have staff who are able to do as much as ours do and who are also prepared to expand their skill base the way they do. Whilst we do employ the services of some organisations to work on Epic, by far the majority of what we do is run by our own staff which also includes a growing list of volunteers – stooges, old boys, retired staff and spouses. A new volunteer to the group this year was Brian Robertson, Chairman of the OD Union. He walked with a group of boys and two staff, Russell Drury and Warwick Richter. The extract below is quoted with both his permission and that of the boy he speaks of.

Earlier this year I spoke in Chapel on Founders Day. I entitled my talk "The Journey from Boy to Man." The boy arrives at College and within five years the staff must ensure that he makes this transition through the maze of adolescence, girls, drugs, alcohol and other distractions. The Epic appears to symbolise that transition for many boys. This was true for the two staff members in the group. I saw boys transform over a period of hours as they confronted a wide diversity of fears. By the end their awareness of just how much their body & mind could achieve under the least comfortable of conditions, their increased awareness of nature, of solitude, of the feelings of hunger, thirst, exhaustion and fatigue allowed them to get in touch with the "unplugged me". This is what places Epic apart from every other activity at Bishops.

I wish to record one such incident which had a meaningful and deep impact, and which highlights the above-mentioned "transition".

It was before dawn on day three when we approached a difficult section on the assent of Tafelberg. This section requires one to edge cautiously along a narrow ledge and then leap across a deep crevasse. A boy sat next to me shivering repeating the mantra. "I know I can't do this, I know I can't do this... I suffer from vertigo." When his time came he stepped onto the ledge. There is no place for one to grip, the sheer rock face is smooth and one places ones palms flat against the rock. If he opened his eyes and looked up he would see an endless column of rock towering up to deep blue skies. He could not look down as the ledge was too narrow and his feet, now splayed, covered the dark void. He cautiously moved one hand across then began to shake, the shaking became uncontrollable. The boys sat on the other side, silent, as one does when one senses a situation is dangerous. Russell began to speak, calmly and clearly instructing the boy to breathe deeply and embrace the rock before moving one leg centimetres across, then a bit further, followed by a hand, the other hand. **Twenty** minutes later Russell took his hand and held it before shouting, "7UMP". The boy, without thinking leapt across the crevasse, collapsing and sobbing to the cheers of his classmates.

He summited and descended with a new found confidence and a fear lifted from his shoulders. At the bottom as we set off in line along the jeep-track, myself in the now customary position of "sweeper", I looked for the boy who had been my constant companion at the back. I had to swallow a big lump in my throat as I saw him behind Russell, leading the group. He believed in himself and believed he had earned the right to take his place at the front. He went on to summit three further peaks with ease and confidence. That night I shared my experience with the staff. The answer Warwick gave left a big impact on me, "that is why we teach; we get to transform lives every day; it mostly goes unnoticed, but it is a privilege we do not take lightly".

The success of Epic is that the whole Bishops team works together - accounts are paid, food boxes are packed, meals arranged, facilities prepared, transport runs smoothly, equipment is repaired and cleaned and academic staff involve themselves over and above their teaching commitments, other school responsibilities and private time. In addition to this we have a parent body who are so wonderfully generous - Rob Kane who loaned us his speed boat, despite his son being away in India on exchange, Leon Potgieter who arranged a luxury Land Rover 4x4 for the Principal, Gary Dell of Hillstar Panelbeaters who arranged a Land Rover Defender from Cape Town Land Rover, Peter Baldwin who used his contacts at Plascon Paints for a donation so that we could paint a school building near Jamaka and the large group of parents who gave so generously to the school's work - resulting in, amongst other initiatives, an extensive greening at Elizabethfontein Primary. We're also most grateful to Hi-Tec, not only for their expert boot advise, 20% discount, excellent after sales service but also for their donation of shoes to those from Elizabethfontein who came out to visit Cape Town over a weekend in November. Ford Mekor of Claremont were also most generous in loaning us a Ford Ranger double cab to use for the cycling component of

Epic. Each year we have a group of Grade 10 moms who put the craft material together for the schools – this was a great effort and all the work was appreciated by the schools! *Graham Robertson*

VIC BAY SURF CAMP

Mr Mallett, Ms Mallett, Mr Noel and fifteen boys very keen to surf, set off for Wilderness for the grade 9 end-of-year activities week. We arrived at the Ebb and Flow Camp Site in the afternoon, but still had enough time to set up our tents and go for a quick surf at Herold's Bay. The waves weren't great because the swell was too small. That night it started raining and didn't stop for two days! Still, we got up at five the next morning and were off to Herold's Bay. We had some very good surf for the first hour, but then the on-shore picked up; for the rest of the day it was bad weather and bad waves (the worst combination) so instead we watched Horrible Bosses 2. Later in the afternoon we had another 'fun' surf at Vic Bay. On the final morning, everyone was keen to get out before the wind picked up. I was up at 4:30am, along with a few others, getting ready for the surf even though we had had a late night the night before. The early wake up was definitely worth it for when we got there, the waves were perfect and it wasn't raining! For the next twohours I caught some of the best and longest waves of my life...from the Point all the way to the shore. I did not want to leave and I'm sure no one else did, either. Finally we faced the inevitable and reluctantly endured the long drive back to Cape Town; everyone was sad to be leaving our awesome surf camp. The drive and the weather were definitely worth those final waves though. Surf camp was without a doubt the highlight of my 2014 school year and I would do it again and again if I could! Ivan Stassen

VALETE 2014

Grade 8 Collis, T M Hanekom, R S

Grade 9

Heatlie, J T Inkster, C J Kwatsha, O A Marx, J R Maxwell, M J O'Molony, R R

Grade 10

De Villiers te Water, H

Grade 11

Africa, N-R Bassett, R Gow, K F Mahinda, M Warweg, T

Grade 12

Abrahams, S Ahmed, F Allan, TA Andreas, R.J Anderson, G A Baartman, S S Bailie, S J Bailey, NM Barnard, CA Heesom-Baron, J R Battersby, J K Bell, CNH Beningfield, J P Bennett, JFG Bersella, LL Bester, JCM Bester, NCM Black, WM Blyth, J W Bodenstein. A B Bonavera, PD Botha, JSF Boynton, M N Brake, B M Bristow, S.J.

Bruiners, D Burt, OLW Carey, J G Chin, Y Chiti, M Collings, AF Conrad, J N Cullinan. N P Da Silva, M A David, J A Dawray, I De Villiers. D M Dhalluin, OL During, A C Epstein, J B Farrell, R A Fish, J D Flax, J D Freund, R S Friedmann, J T Froelicher, MS Gilson, JPK Gomes. A C Gordon, L B Govan, H M Grav, C E Hanley, M M Haralambous, K Hepburn, LM Herberstein, Z A Heunis, J M Heywood, PEB Hill, LG Hodgson, S R Hudson, LCdV Huppert, D Hyslop, N M Immelman, A Inskip, M R Irvine, J W Jacobs, K D Jairo, ND Jameson, [] Jordan, M.J Joubert, B Kerswill, M C Kilpin. B Kuhn, TW

Langerman, R H Leach, LD Lea, C J Linley, MAN Litkie, A S Lombard, D MacIntyre, J R Majal, Y Malandrinos, BA Maslin, S N Matheson, O K Maweyi, S S McGregor, R W A McKechnie, M Mesham, D P Meyer, T Meyer, B Mitchell, S P Mitchell, P E Morojele, K K Mtombeni, T B Murphy, S V Naidoo, R S Narismulu, N Nkopane, PT Ntloko, PX Obadeyi, A A Opie, B M Orton, T] Pieterse, G S Quenet, J L Raubenheimer, A Razzak, M T Reuvers, M Roche, J R Rohrer, A Roos, C D Rothschild, A P Roux, R Rowe-Roberts, JBP Ryall, J Salie, T Schneiderman, S M Schoeman, R D Schofield, LL Sellier. M L Sheefeni. I P Smuts, JMD

Soll, GC Strydom, J W Tennis. L C Thompson, S P Toy, D [Turnbull, G M Turner, G R Valbom. R W Van As. T P van Biljon, P R Van den Heever, PL van Niekerk. L van Niekerk, M D Vassen. U Vidal, TA Viljoen, CNA Voss, S P Walters, R D Warne, W.J Welham, G N Wells, SA Whaley, L.J. Whiting, C.J.W Wilensky, J B Woolley, J S Wright, B J Wright, MD Yona, D I Young, C M Post Matric 2014 Canterbury, Z M

Devries, D Dooms, A Hitchman, Jl Marchbank, A G Namaseb, N I Rehman, K Robson, A M Sender, S

SALVETE 2015

Grade 8 Abrahams Weltin, A Adonis, M N Ahrendse, E Anderson-De Waal, C K

Beare, J G	Frankenfeld, J D	Ritchie-Roux, J F	Wright, T T
Bloom , J H R	Gleeson, N P	Rumbelow, JTR	Yates, C G F
Blow, J T	Gray, J A	Russell, AWP	Young, I D P
Boeddinghaus, MW	Hassen, Y	Sandell, H F	C 1 A
Brooks, AJ	Hendricks, Z C	Schram, R E	Grade 9
Cadiz, Z N	Hokwana, G	Schuyling van Doorn, $\operatorname{A}\operatorname{M}$	Reyburn, C
Chagan, S	Holm, J	Seggie, K M	Bacon, P
Chishimba, N W	Kazaka, W	Shaw, M A A	Lee , T-R P
Clayton, J M	Krauss, T E	Sheng, Y F	Grade 10
Coles, M D	Krauss, T R	Sherrell, M L	Dendy-Young, T M
Cragg, B B C	Leong, M S	Slaven, T A	Jansen, A
Craig, S T	Liebenberg, L	Stewart, O D	Ruider, A M
Dalton, NJ	Linley, W P N	Stewart, M	Passmore, J D
Dawson, L T	Lovric, MJ	Stonestreet, A	Millson, S
Deans, KW	Makanjee, P	Straughan, D O	,
Derman, MJ	Marr, MJ	Tate, M R	Grade 11
Dower, J M	Martin, M R	Tedder, MJ	Edelstein, N
Downing, M P	McAdam, N A	Tucker, B M	Gaibi, H
Edelstein, D	Mondry, J I	Turck, E duP	Hendrieck, J C
Elliott, J M	Oellermann, R R A	van Breda, T H	Grade 12
Elliott, K	O'Neill, D F	van Hoogstraten, A	Osborne, C P
Fernandes, $A G S$	Ottiger, JXD	Velosa, J	Stewart, JPK
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Francis, U	Rance, KTJ	Wichmann, D A	



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COLLEGE CULTURE

SOCIETIES

ACCELERATED ART PROGRAMME (AAP)

Teacher-in-Charge:

Ms K. Spindler The Accelerated Art Programme (AAP) runs as a series of Friday afternoon workshops (Terms1-3) that are designed to develop the technical skills and



knowledge of those showing exceptional talent and/or commitment to the visual arts. The workshops are open to students across the grades in the college, whether or not they take art as a subject. Last year AAP students participated in a range of exciting and diverse projects including oil painting; pinhole photography and collagraph. They have also participated in a range of Master Classes with inspiring visiting

artists including Dominique Edwards, Cyril Coetzee, and Andrew James (UK). Paint as Process: During several workshops, boys were introduced to oil painting and various techniques and processes associated with the medium such as working with a limited palette. Boys were also introduced to alternative painting strategies and processes such as the use of alternative tools, monotype, painting ambidextrously simultaneously, working from memory etc. Boys were then guided through various exercises through which they were taught how to generate ideas and subject matter through the art of collage, and then using the images they had generated. They selected strategies/ methods from earlier workshops to create a final piece of work. Pinhole photography project at CTSP: AAP boys participated in an exciting pinhole photography project with Katherine Spindler

and Dominique Edwards at Cape Town



The Last Supper - Matrics 2014



books, boys translated an existing sketch into a textural collage that was then covered in a film of tinfoil, inked up and printed. Boys experimented with making both intaglio and relief prints from their plate and signed and editioned their prints.

Master Class with Cyril Coetzee: Ashley Bestbier, painter and teacher, arranged a Master Class over three

School of Photography (CTSP). During three workshops boys were introduced to the history of the medium, learnt how to construct pinhole cameras and how to shoot and process their own negatives and positives in a dark room.

Creative Careers and Processes

Conference: The purpose of this conference was to provide our pupils with the opportunity to be addressed by a group of professionals working in various fields within the broad umbrella term of the visual arts. We invited presenters to speak about an aspect (or aspects) of their actual practice, and share some of the ideas that underpin that practice. Invited speakers included Tom Eaton (author), Virginia MacKenny (painter & university lecturer), Luke Scott (architect), Marco Cianfanelli (professional artist), Luke Pedersen (industrial designer), Piet Viljoen (investor), Elaine Rumboll (poet, business strategist and accredited LEGO SERIOUS PLAY Practitioner).

Collagraph Project: Boys were introduced to collagraphy. Referring to their source

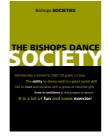
days with art historian and painter Cyril Coetzee. This class was offered to boys in the senior grades (10-12) with a special interest in oil painting from life. Boys created a series of portraits in oils and found the process of working from life models most valuable. We have arranged to host Cyril Coetzee at Bishops in July 2015 as tutor in a further oil painting Master Class.

Master Class with Andrew James (UK): Once again, we were privileged to host English portrait painter Andrew James at Bishops for a Master Class focussing specifically on portrait studies from life in oils. This is Andrew's second visit to Bishops, thanks to Ashley Bestbier's efforts in imagining and setting up the Master Class. Those boys who attended have demonstrated a real appreciation for the opportunity to learn from an established painter of Andrew's calibre. Those interested in joining AAP are encouraged to apply by sending an email to: kspindler@bishops.org.za. *Katherine Spindler*

DANCE

Teachers-in-Charge:

Mr and Mrs P. Court The Dance Society continues to follow the same format as we have used in the past with 'home' and 'away' meetings with the Herschel girls. We



finished the society year with our formal dance evening held in the Heatlie Pavilion. Everyone dressed up for the night; the lights were turned down, members had to book dances with one another using 'dance cards'. We had a broom dance competition to foxtrot music; a twist competition as well as a rock 'n roll competition. Andrew Bodenstein and his partner were the rock 'n roll champions of 2014! The evening was enjoyed by everyone and all too soon we were dancing the 'last waltz'. *Phil Court*

DEMOCRITUS

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr K. Warne Chairperson: Jeremy Wilkinson

The Democritus Science Society continued to prosper in the late half of 2014 even after the departure of the class



of 2014. We bade farewell to Nicholas Hyslop and Scott Maslin (Rocket Project), and Taku Mtombeni and Stefan Baartman (Hovercraft), all of whom made significant contributions to the society and will certainly be missed. The various projects of Democritus have now reached a level of maturity. Late 2014 saw the first flight of the hovercraft and exciting new parts added to the mechanics of the rocket. We were also extremely fortunate to secure R8000 of funding for the further development of the rocket project from College Council



Dance Society members 2014

Chairperson, Mr Mike Bosman, for which we are very grateful. Outside of school grounds, the Science society has sent many students on various workshops including: Nuclear Physics Master Classes at the ITHEMBA labs and at UCT, as well as inspiring lectures in a variety of venues. Going into the New Year, the society has seen a major re-structuring of its operations. Shifting

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from a society that was focused on weekly meetings that centered around the development of various projects, the society will now operate around bi-weekly interest sessions during Thursday (B) open lessons, as well as termly evening meetings. Projects are still to continue, but will be developed outside of the society's time.

Jeremy Wilkinson

DRAMA

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr W. Tucker As in every year at this time, the Drama Society is involved in the major first term production. This year Barney Simon's adaptation of Herman



Charles Bosman's prison memoir, Cold Stone Jug, is being staged. The production is directed by Wayne Tucker with technical direction by Skip Wright. It stars Mitchell Christy (1212B); Graeme Irvine (Narrator); Ben Steyn (Stoffels); James van Niekerk (Bul); Ross Tucker (Hughes); Jonathan Frost (Parkins); Nayati Moodliar (Pym); Sozon Sarandis (Slangvel); Josua Joubert (Tex); Alexander Steyn (Van Graan); Alexander Peile (Vinkel); Karl Stapelberg (Guard); Jordan van Tonder (Judge) and Jean Wilke (Mother). Members of the society are involved in positions in the sound and lighting box, as production assistants, backstage and props. Rehearsals have been intense and the learners have been busy five times a week in preparation for what promises to be a South African experience to the very core! Exciting news is that the production is set to tour to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe in August. Members of the society are also involved in the Herschel production of Across the Universe and

the Springfield Convent production of *Annie Get Your Gun*. The annual outing to see the Maynardville production was cancelled due to a lack of interest this year – a huge pity. With many exciting productions being staged in the greater Cape Town area, we look forward to a few trips to the theatre in the near future – the start being *Cabaret* and *West Side Story*. *Wayne Tucker*

FORUM

Teacher-in-Charge: Dr P. Murray Chairperson: Jordan Van Tonder Mr Shaun Johnson of the Mandela Rhodes Foundation addressed the society explaining the history of the



Foundation and the opportunities that exist in it, for further study. Mr David Walsh, co-author of the book 'Public Schools and The Great War – The Generation Lost' spoke about Bishops' ODs who were tragically killed in the war and provided an historical understanding for this tragedy. These are two incredible speakers and Forum is honoured to have had the pleasure of their addresses. *Paul Murray*

GIN

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mrs C. Douglas Chairperson: Jeremy Wilkinson Towards the end of 2014 the Bishops Global Issues Network society bade farewell to its leading matrics, Rahul Naidoo, Thomas



Orton and Nikhal Narismula. We would like to start off by thanking them for the time and effort that they invested in the GIN society which lead us through a successful 2014. Going into 2015, the new GIN Committee, comprising: Jeremy Wilkinson, Michael Thomson, Renda Tshifularo, Alan Pohl and Lloyd Jones, has set a new objective for this year - to set up and partner with GIN societies in other school. Initiatives are already underway to have GIN societies introduced into surrounding schools. 2015 has hit the ground running with the first five weeks already having seen an inspiring evening meeting, given by the Principal of the Thomas Windschutt Primary School which is composed of 50% refugees; and an outing to Stellenbosch to investigate sustainable practices in farming. The committee intends to keep this momentum going and to make 2015 another prosperous year. Jeremy Wilkinson

HISTORICAL BENCH

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray Chairperson: Robbie Lees

The first meeting of the activities season was a discussion on 'The Umbrella Revolution in Hong Kong in



2014' and much discussion was held with a good response from the members. The next meeting discussed the topic of political satire especially through the medium of political cartoons. The society has a stable membership and the members engage well on the various topics.

Paul Murray

HISTORY

Teacher-in-Charge: Dr R. Warwick Chairperson: Aiden Bizony Secretary: Daniel Goldberg 3 September 2014: UCT Vice-Chancellor, Dr Max Price, addressed



the society on the new entrance requirements, which will be in place for university admissions from the beginning of 2016. Dr Price made specific reference to the UCT Medical Faculty where first year places were particularly limited, but under demand; he also commented on UCT admissions generally across all faculties. Dr Price initiated his discussion by asking the students what criteria they thought should be used to decide university admission. The boys' overwhelming response was, 'academic standards' with those applicants in possession of top matric marks being more favourably considered. Dr Price replied that in the UCT Medical School selections, around ten percent of the most outstanding students were selected on matric academic results only, partly based upon the logic that from these might well emerge the future medical academics. Other medical students were selected upon additional criteria which included their community commitments, although race and gender also played a factor, based upon UCT wanting the 'racial demographics' of various professions, including medicine, to ultimately reflect the overall 'racial demographics' of the country. Therefore in all admissions there was still an emphasis upon prospective UCT students needing to have assured a considerable extent of academic excellence, notwithstanding certain minimum subject results sometimes being applicable for

admission to particular faculties and subjects. But in conjunction with these, a second 'band' of selection applied; one that was intended to try and eliminate from within the admission vardsticks, the relevance of the term 'race' as a criteria. Dr Price explained that prospective students would also be assessed upon various other factors, including their 'deservedness' as promising students although possibly from poorer backgrounds, and the extent to which some students were 'advantaged' through what could be called 'generation advantages' - did their parents attend university etc. It has been this 'selection' band that Dr Price explained was aimed at starting a process of reducing the controversial concept of 'race' being a factor in future UCT admissions, that has resulted in an angry minority of UCT students and staff accusing the university of 'perpetrating white privilege'. Dr Price has insisted that such is not the case and that the UCT Council and Senate have agreed to the new admission rules, given that, according to Dr Price, the university is still striving to ensure its student and staff body will eventually (and should, according to him) reflect the 'racial demographics' of the entire country. Dr Price assured the members that, by and large, all admissions from good academic applicants received a space somewhere within UCT, and that his message was that they should work hard to achieving the best matric result that they could. Aiden Bizony thanked Dr Price on behalf of the society; Dr Price received a Bishops Supporters tie to mark the occasion of his addressing us.

Several members of the society visited the Cape Town Holocaust Centre during the evening of 28 January 2015 to hear academic Yiftach Ashkenazy of the Yad Vashem (Holocaust Museum in Israel) staff speak about the 70th Anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. The 70th anniversary of the Second World

War has been marked globally since 2009, as important historical anniversaries related to the conflict have regularly occurred. The liberation of the Auschwitz deathcamp in late January 1945 by troops of the Soviet Union was likewise commemorated across various countries. Mr Ashkenazy's dominant theme was how survivors from Nazi death camps had little choice but to shoulder their traumatic burden and resume their lives as best as practical, amidst the horrors of the camps and the fact that most survivors had lost most, if not all of their families. While many of the decimated European Jewish community went to live in Israel, a significant number arrived in South Africa; indeed two ladies who were both children/teenagers in the camps, spoke during the discussion time. Considering that these remaining survivors will inevitably 'fade away', it was an important moment for us to commemorate the Nazi-inspired suffering of large Jewish communities that more than seven decades ago existed across Europe. Our two meetings scheduled for the first term 2015 will occur on 25 February when Dave Steward (OD), the Executive Director of the FW De Klerk Foundation, will speak on contemporary South African politics, and 4 March when Tony Leon, the former Leader of the Opposition, will speak on the concept/policy of affirmative action in its various forms.

Rodney Warwick

INTERNATIONAL Teacher-in-Charge: Mr P. Court Chairperson: Rhys Farrell At our second meeting in term 3, 2014, Tessa Melck came

to tell us about her

adventures in the 2013

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Tour d'Afrique – a 12000km long bike race from Cairo to Cape Town! The route went through 11 countries and the race took four months to complete. Tessa had all sorts of interesting, scary and tiring experiences along the way! She is a young lady with a real zest for life, and her enthusiasm rubbed off on all of us. OD, Michael Ovenstone, addressed our last meeting of 2014. After qualifying as an engineer last year Michael took the year off to travel. He came to tell us about the 4 months he spent travelling from Bogotá in Colombia to Buenos Aires in Argentina. He showed wonderful pictures, told hair-raising stories and inspired everyone to go backpacking in South America. Highlights for him included hiking the Inca Trail, climbing a 6000m plus volcano, a boat trip into the Amazon, the 120km Huayhuash Trek, days spent in the salt flats of Salar de Uyuni, cycling in the Atacama Desert, tango dancing in Buenos Aires, and so the list went on! Phil Court

LINGUA FRANCA Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray There were two talks given for this period, one on the 100 year anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War and its effect on South Africa



and all its inhabitants at the time, and after. The presentation consisted of 100 slides, divided into categories, starting with an overview of the Causes of WW1, SA at war in German South West Africa, and German East Africa, and then the war in Europe, and the contribution from all South Africans who were involved. The second talk showed a vast amount of slides of Milan, one of the capitals of fashion of the world, as well as interesting architecture of the city over the last 400 years, as well as the Milanese table, characterized by delicious recipes such as risotto and cotoletta all Milanese, also referred to as 'elephant's ear' due to the incredibly large portion of slices of crumbed veal. Both talks were delivered by Dr Paul Murray.

Paul Murray

TEN (10) CLUB Chairperson: Mr V. Wood

Secretary: *Jonti Oehley* The Bishops Ten Club is a society comprised of 10 boys from the Matric year. The members nominated to be in the society are



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a group of academic, analytical and critical thinkers. The club meets five times in the year at Mr Wood's home. At every meeting two members present a speech on a stimulating, or even controversial, topic for 30 minutes with time afterwards for discussion and debate. Our first meeting was on the 10th of February with Michael Thomson talking about 'The Human Mind' and Christian Cotchobos about 'The Relative Value of Human Life'. Both talks were intensely interesting and sparked lively discussion amongst club members afterwards. The first two speakers certainly set the standard for what looks likely to be a stimulating and exciting experience. Jonti Oehley

COLLEGE SPORT

BASKETBALL

Bishops basketball falls under WP schools basketball. Basketball South Africa and FIBA. Basketball is played as a full strong summer sport in the first and last terms of the year. We run three sides in total a senior U18, U16 and U14 in rotating squads. Most boys have not experienced the game before joining the College and so we have to start the training from scratch. Not many teachers have ever played basketball and so coaches are always hard to find and we rely heavily on outside professional help (mostly ODs). As the boys increase their skill they start to enjoy the game more and more and we usually have many more senior boys joining the sport during their later years at the College. We play against all the local basketball schools and usually end up in the top end of the league table. Matches are on a Wednesday afternoon. Winter men's league can now be played by those who want to join an outside club using other facilities! Most players only start playing seriously at university level and will peak in basketball terms at age 30. This is why the OD match is always won by the experienced, older players. Well done to White House for winning both the Junior and Senior Inter House basketball in the 4th quarter last year. Congratulations to Jeremy Wilkinson and Emilio Da Graca in their leadership appointments in the club. Good wins over Camps Bay started the season, but WBHS proved too much of an obstacle. Another victory over Westerford improved spirits before WBHS and Pinelands sent us packing. We missed the RBHS due to

athletics, but will play SACS and Fish Hoek in the remainder of the season. *Glen Gibbon*

CANOEING

This past year was very much one of rebuilding after 60% of our paddlers matriculated at the end of 2013. Gradually our numbers increased as the year progressed, but unfortunately the majority of the second choice canoeists left to concentrate on their major sport in the fourth term. Those who had joined canoeing as their first choice sport remained committed throughout the year and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the chairman of the Peninsula Canoe Club. Siv Sivertsen, for his time and efforts in providing the boys with coaching and stroke correction techniques in the first term. I would also like to express my thanks and appreciation to James van Niekerk for his efforts as captain of canoeing in 2014 and congratulate his successor, James Wilson, as he takes over the reins this year. He has already come up with some useful ideas to promote this sport at the school and I wish him every success with this responsibility. Gary Coombe

CRICKET

It is a privilege to be involved in Bishops cricket. Those of us fortunate enough to be involved know and understand the responsibility that comes with this privilege. We appreciate the fact that Bishops cricket is bigger than any individual and that we are merely the custodians of something March 2015



Charl van Rooyen U14 Cricket Festival 2014

very special. At Bishops we take pride in the fact that we are in the business of creating opportunities. I believe that our offering of top coaching and the best possible facilities is not only sustainable but also the right way of doing things. Bishops cricketers have access to professional coaching offered by Neil Carter, our full-time professional coach, and Bradley Barnes (ex-Dolphins and Cobras player) on a part-time basis. Two years ago we opened the Steffan Coutts-Trotter Indoor Cricket Centre; last year we relayed the bowler landing areas at all our outdoor nets and this year we are hoping to address the condition of the batting surfaces. On our agenda for 2016 is the redressing of our turf nets. The City of Cape Town lends itself to sport festivals. From the 3 October to

the 7 October 2014 Bishops played host to the annual U14 Charl van Rooyen Cricket Festival. For four days Affies, Durban High School, Jeppe, Kearsney, St Andrews, Grey High, Selborne, Paarl Boys and Pretoria Boys graced our fields. Hosting festivals such as this one supports our vision of being the most sought-after independent cricket school in South Africa. At these festivals we display what Bishops cricket is all about. Our offering is unique, as apart from the normal 50 over games, each visiting team is afforded the opportunity of a day / night T20 on the Frank Reid Oval. The general feedback from our visitors was that this was the best Charl van Rooven Festival ever. I must thank Rosemary Wilke, Mervin Walsh and Neil Carter for all their effort in putting



Neil Carter, Vince van der Bijl and the Heathfield Primary cricketers



Golf day at Steenberg, October 2014, with Robin Peterson, Craig Kieswetter (OD 2005), Neil Carter (Bishops Cricket Pro) and Dane Villas



Day at the Races, Kenilworth Race Course, February 2015

this festival together. In January 2016 we will be hosting an U18 Festival with an international flavor as we are hoping to attract schools from Australia and Zimbabwe.

The 2015 season kicked off with trials and Inter-House games. As in 2014, we will be fortunate enough to field 14 teams: six open sides and four teams per junior age group. At this point it would be appropriate to welcome our new grade 8s. We are passionate about the game of cricket and I believe they will experience our love for the game as the driving force behind everything we do!

The 1st XI has had a very indifferent season so far with less than impressive performances against Paarl Boys and Rondebosch Boys. However the very same team beat Wynberg Boys twice in one season! This is no mean feat as Wynberg Boys has consistently been the top cricket school in the Western Cape over the past 15 years. I have to mention the good work done by John Knight and Neil Carter, our 1st XI coaches. Their commitment, guidance and love for the game is evident in all they do. It would also be appropriate for me to congratulate Daniel Lombard (2014) in obtaining his 100th 1st XI cap. In the next edition we will provide detailed feedback on results for the 2014-2015 season.

At Bishops we firmly believe in serving our community and part of our vision is our ongoing relationship with Heathfield Primary. Vince van der Bijl (OD) took time out to assist Neil Carter with the youngsters from Heathfield.

Two fundraising events are hosted annually in order to fund projects that fall outside the scope of our cricket budget. The Bishops Cricket Golf day was held in October 2014 at the Steenberg Country Club and the Bishops Cricket Day at the Races in February 2015 at the Kenilworth race course. Both events were superbly organized and again I need to single out Tracey Dicker, Laura Pithey and Rosemary Wilke for their effort in this regard. These events are without a doubt the highlights on our social calendar. Should you wish to be part of either of these two events feel free to contact Rosemary Wilke, the Bishops marketing and events manager, for more information.

Lastly I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all parents, cricket staff, sponsors and friends of Bishops cricket for their continued support. Without your support we would not be able to provide our boys with the opportunities we do. *Willem Steyn*

ROWING

January Camp: The annual January rowing camp was held in the week before school started at Nerina Guest Farm on the Breede River. The success of this camp is vital for the rest of the season to go to plan. After a long holiday the crews had ample time to get back into the flow of things and the camp provided the opportunity for the grade 8s to make new friends and get to know the rest of the club. The club is constantly achieving new heights and Bishops Rowing is set to become a major player in the national rowing community.

Western Cape Championships: The Western Cape Championships were held on Saturday 31 January 2015. It was a highly successful regatta for the Bishops crews with a win for the first and U16 eights respectively. It was also the first regatta for the Grade 8 octopul which managed to pull through the Rondebosch and SACS crews and finish well clear of the nearest crew. The U15 A and B octopuls must also be congratulated on their victories over Rondebosch. Bishops clearly came out the regatta as the best boys' club in the Western Cape with wins throughout the age groups in sculls, doubles and fours. The club is in a strong position for the rest of the season.

Buffalo: The 128th annual Buffalo regatta was held from 12 - 14 February in East London. The selected Bishops crews left on Wednesday 11 to rig boats and familiarise themselves with the course. The race heats took place on the Thursday with the finals being held on the Saturday. Selbourne College held their 56th annual



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sprints regatta on the Friday with the races being held over 500 metres. The first eight performed well with a fifth in the sprints and the two kilometre race, while the 1st IV finished third. Congratulations must go to the 16 VIII for their impressive victory in the 2km final; 3rd in the quad and four, and a narrow second in the single. The Bishops U15 A and B octs both had stunning heats and both crews made it to the A final, something no other school managed to do, with the A oct only just losing to KES in the 1kilometre, but winning the 500m. *Samuel Wells*

SHOOTING

Shooting started up once again during the first week of the first term; to date we have sixteen members of our squad, effectively the maximum that can be managed in terms of our resources and space. These include seven grade 8 first timers. After several practices, several grade 11 members of the Shooting Squad have taken the lead: Jonny Frost heads the averages followed closely by squad captain, Theuns Kuhn, with Oscar Downing and Jonathan Basset tying for third place. Amongst the juniors showing promise are Andre Truter and Shakir Dollie (both grade 9) and Max Downing. Mr Fedde Van der Bosch of the



South Peninsula Schools Shooting recently spent an afternoon with us, giving the squad some additional specialised coaching and will be returning this term to continue as such. We are hoping to have Matthew Brooks (OD 2013), who achieved SA Schools colours for shooting in his matric year, also assisting in future practices. Shooting remains a small, but thoroughly competitive and enjoyed sports option offered to Bishops boys. We will be participating against the OD team on 13 March in our annual Founder's Day shooting competition, with the intention of regaining the Chippy Robinson Founder's Day Trophy. *Rodney Warwick*

WATERPOLO

Waterpolo continues to grow in popularity at the College, with over 150 boys choosing it as their summer sport. This incredible depth has resulted in us having strong teams throughout the age groups, which have proved immensely competitive against our local rivals SACS, Rondebosch, Reddam and Wynberg. In the 4th term we won (on average) 75% of all games played. At a junior level (Grades 8 and 9) our experienced coaches and teachers have teamed up with Grades 11 and 12 boys who have dedicated their time to coaching the 'new boys' the fabulous game of waterpolo. Thank you to these boys who have shown such enthusiasm for the sport and their school. Special mention must be made of the U14B, U15A and 1st team which were unbeaten in the 4th term! Well done to coaches **Warren Handley**, **Greg Mallett** and **Duncan Woods**.

WESTERN PROVINCE:

Bishops had representatives in every Western Province team – U13B, U13A, U14B, U14A, U15B, U15A, U16B, U16A, U19B and U19A. We were only second to SACS for the school with the highest representation on a provincial level totalling 30 boys. This did not just 'happen'. The boys trained incredibly hard, starting with pre-season waterpolo in August. The Club members did tough fitness and were exposed to excellent match practice against the UCT Ladies' and Men's teams. Thank you to all of these coaches for their hard work in August and September.

SOUTH AFRICA:

A number of Bishops boys were also recognized at the Capping Ceremony for representing their country:

Max Herberstein (2013), Kimon Haralambous (2014), Liam Neill (2014) and Andie During (2014). Bishops was the school with the most national representatives this year.

TOP HONOURS:

The Bishops 1st team was named 'Team of the Year' at the Capping Ceremony. Huge congratulations to **Duncan Woods** and his team for being awarded this prestigious title. **TOURNAMENT RESULTS IN 2014:** Under coaches and managers, **Max Herberstein** and **Dave Mallett**, **Greg Mallett** and **Jenny Campbell** and **Duncan Woods** and **Fiona Mallett** our U14A, U15A and 1st teams had outstanding seasons: U14A: 3rd place at Jeppe tournament; 2nd place at Mazinter; 3rd place at Rondebosch tournament. U15A: 1st place at Parktown tournament; 1st place at Mazinter; 2nd place at Wynberg tournament. 1st team: 2nd place at Maitland night series; 1st place at Mazinter; 2nd place at Clifton tournament; 2nd place at SACS tournament.

Bishops placed in the top three in every tournament in 2014 with the exception of the 1st team at KES. The U14A, U15A and 1st teams played in a total of 8 finals this year.

INDIVIDUAL HONOURS:

U14: Matt Klingenberg 'Defender of the Tournament' at Jeppe. U15: Brandon Burke 'Player of the Tournament' at Parktown; Paolo Bersella, Aidan Neill and George Spencer 'Tournament Team' at Wynberg; Aidan Neill 'Tournament Team' at DHS: U19: Kimon Haralambous 'Tournament Team' at KES; Liam Neill, Kimon Haralambous and Andie During 'Tournament Team' at Clifton; Andie During 'Goalkeeper of the Tournament' at Clifton; Liam Neill, Kimon Haralambous and Andie During 'Tournament Team' at SACS; Liam Neill 'Attacker of the Tournament' at SACS; Andie During 'Goalkeeper of the Tournament' at SACS; Keanan Alexander 'Western Province Men's Team' at Currie Cup. Fiona Mallett





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PRIZEGIVING 2014



HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Chairman of Council, Mike Bosman, Principal, Guy Pearson, special guests, parents, staff and boys.

Thank you for joining us today as we celebrate a number of achievements and also reflect on the year. Today we will reward excellence on many fronts, but I know that there are many sitting here today who are still very good in their field but have, as it were, been beaten by someone else. One Maths prize means there are many others who nearly got it or assisted in driving up by the bar. But there are still others who might not be in the former category, but who have their own personal victory to recount: the boy with learning difficulties who has had to work so hard to keep up, who now sits happily in a Grade 6 or 7 class; the boy who struggled to get into a mini-cricket side in Grade 3, but now enjoys being part of a team in Grade 7, B or D, it doesn't matter; then there are those boys who are still trying to manage some difficulty. Don't see our prize winners as better, but rather as confirmation that you will achieve your own excellence in time. Difficulty while growing up is not necessarily a bad thing; it forms character and prepares you for life.

I have a number of staffing changes to report: Sue Johns steps down as Assistant Housemaster of Brooke House after 10 years of committed and caring leadership. Khwezi Mgomboti will move from the same position in van der Bijl House to take over from her. Steve Mendes joined us in a Grade 5 post and has had a very successful year. He has been appointed to be the 2nd Assistant Housemaster of van der Bijl in 2015. Sharlene Groom joined us in a Grade 2 post at the start of the year and will now take over from Noell Andrews as Head of the Pre-Prep. She has enormous experience at Foundation Phase level both in teaching and management. While there was a great deal of competition for the post she was our preferred choice. Ashleigh Osborne, who has interned at the Pre-Prep for the last 4 years, will take her Grade 2 teaching position. I wish all these staff well as they take on new positions at the school in 2015.

Following on from this I must pay tribute

to Noell Andrews for her leadership of the Pre-Prep over the last 14 years. As I said at her farewell function, she has survived two Headmasters and three Principals which is no mean feat. Probably more than anyone before. Noell has defined and consolidated this leadership position. In a big school such as ours, a Pre-Prep can easily be forgotten and Noell has ensured that this is never allowed to happen. She has done a great deal to build teachers in their professional development, overseen the development of a new approach in the school regarding supporting boys with learning difficulties or delays, and created a stimulating and exciting campus. Above all she has been enormously caring and she leaves the Pre-Prep a very happy and nurturing place. She is taking early retirement and will move to an estate near Somerset West and I have no doubt that she will be busy with many new interests before long. Noell, we salute you for your years in teaching and, in particular, your years leading the Pre-Prep. Thank you. Go well.

The growth of the Music Department at the Pre-Prep and the continuing impracticality of a mobile library sharing space with the art room have reached a point where we simply have to expand the facilities at the Pre-Prep. We need a separate library and music room if we are to achieve our goals. We are at the planning stages with architects now and we hope that this project will have been implemented by the end of the year. Mrs Andrews has campaigned for this for a long time and I am sorry she will not experience its use - she will miss the building woes - but it will be part of her legacy. Another headache for Noell has been the Glebe land parking at the Grade R entrance – I am pleased to report that it is now likely that it will be paved -RBPS, UCT and us working together with the

City (five years).

Mike Hampton also leaves us at the end of the year after 8 years as Youth Pastor. He is something of a pioneer, being the first occupant of this position. He has very successfully created and consolidated this role to the extent that we can no longer do without it. Mike has shared himself with staff and boys in a very personal way, living his life of faith and presenting us with an uncomplicated but uplifting path of faith. As a few people have commented recently, he has showed us the fun in Christianity and, dare I say it, how cool it is to be a Christian. He moves to Common Ground Church to take on full time ministry. Thank you, Mike. God Bless.

We do send out results and achievements on a regular basis in the Prep Post and Pre-Prep newsletter, but I want to mention just a few highlights: In the Royal Schools Music Theory Examinations more than 50% of entrants were awarded a Distinction, while in the Practical 41 out of 90 achieved a Distinction and three Prep boys and one Pre-Prep boy performed in the Royal Schools Top Performers' Concert. Eighteen of our boys have been awarded Western Province colours in 8 sports or activities from cricket to chess. We recently received results from the Living Maths Olympiad: out of over 178 000 entries in the country 15 Pre-Prep boys achieved marks putting them 3rd in the country, two 2nd and two 1st, while at the Prep in the pairs section we had four 3rd places and two 2nd. Drew Williams and Liam Foxcroft in Grade 7 were placed 1st with a score of 100%. These achievements are truly exceptional but equally exciting is the level of participation. Being a slightly smaller school on average (75 a grade vs 100 in most Southern Suburbs schools) most of our boys will play more than one

sport a season. As a result as a school we field 4 teams in an age group on average and 6-8 at Grade 3 level and we often find it difficult to get fixtures for every team. Similarly 250 boys are learning a musical instrument at Prep and we offer 5 ensembles. One hundred and three boys participated in the Pre-Prep music concert a fortnight ago. I mention this to show the level of participation; it drives our top achievers, and it gives every boy the chance to succeed at his own level. One can never celebrate this too much and I think it is a very special feature of this school.

As you know we have been busy with the Independent Schools Quality Assurance process across the school this year. Feedback from parents, staff and boys at the Prep was overwhelmingly positive. Most importantly boys reported that they were happy at school and their parents and teachers concurred. 94-100% of all constituents indicated this. I do think that this a significant strength - happy boys do everything better. They might long for holidays and not want to return to school after a good break but they are happy here and we see them happy at school. The full report for the three sections of the school will soon be available we are just waiting for final authority from our Assurance Agency. The process has been very good in terms of highlighting our strengths, thus confirming what we must continue with and what we can indeed celebrate. But similarly there are areas we need to re-explore and attempt to significantly improve on. Again these together with an action plan will appear in the final report. Overall the mentor was, and I quote, "enthralled by all there was on offer at the school" and impressed by a strong sense of the ethos of the school in all boys from Grade R to Grade 7.

One area that emerged as needing further

work and reflection was the issue of bullying. When prospective or new parents ask me if we have bullying at the school they are often surprised when I say, "yes". Everyone would like there to be no bullying at schools, but the reality is that there is bullying at schools across the world and there is a huge body of research and commentary on the phenomenon. The national norm in IQAA surveys across the country is 20% of respondents reporting bullying at their schools. We do however have a zero-tolerance policy on bullying. Sadly though this does not eradicate bullying, rather we have to have an ongoing process of education and follow up on all reports of bullying. We all know that bullies are not confined to the school playground; they exist at all ages in all situations from the work place to the extended family. Social development is a large part of what a boy is at school for and social dynamics are quite complex: often what is termed bullying can be a one off comment or friendship changes and so on. But our aim is to teach boys and bring them to the realisation that there is no place for bullies in the world, no-one should have to accept being bullied and the most difficult part, that boys should stand up for each other, in particular, for the boy suffering at the hands of another. We have given serious thought to our antibullying policy and have decided to re-launch it in the course of the first term. We will use an outside agency to run workshops with boys and staff and will hold a special meeting with parents. Housemasters and Heads of Houses will be very involved and there will be a number of other new ways in which to conscientise our boys and signal our nonacceptance of bullying. You will hear more about this next year.

This is an exciting place to work. A teacher's

life is never boring and one can never predict a day's happenings with absolute certainty. Where else do you get to see 140 boys in a combined Prep and College choir aged 9-18 singing Ave Maria accompanied by a full orchestra in the City Hall at the Classic Pops; the Beach Boys, Temptations and the Beatles all in one night at the Prep Revue and possibly the most memorable, at the Grade R Nativity concert a slave berating the 2nd King volubly and openly because the King spoke too loudly? There are many such wonderful moments. Of course they represent the tip of the iceberg of all the work done by our staff (academic, admin and support). They make all this happen. Thank you.

Thank you too to you as parents for your support. The more a school such as this offers, the more parental support is needed and you provide it. This is very apparent in the Parents' Association Committee led by Andrew Selby. And for all of you to spend a freezing cold, sopping wet night at the Country Fair was extremely noble. Thank you.

Well done, boys, on your achievements at any and all levels this year. I want to

commend our Grade 7s on a good year – I have seen your reports and they are generally very good, so well done.

I add my congratulations to that of the Houses to Heads of Houses (**Tom Liefeldt**, **Nic Catell**, **Murray Gordon** and **Wesley Holtmann**) and your Deputies. A special word for our 2014 Head Boy: **Murray Gordon**. Murray has been a natural, representing the school on many occasions, setting an example to all boys from Grade 3-7. Perhaps the best compliment came from our Quality Assurance mentor whom Murray took on an hour long tour of the school at the end of the 3rd term – "He was most hospitable and a fine example of a boy from Bishops." Well done, Murray.

I want to thank Mike Bosman and Council, Guy Pearson, Sean King and Vernon Wood on the School Executive for their guidance and support as well as the Prep Executive members, Rob Riches, Chris Groom and Noell Andrews; also Alison Cunnold and my wife Lynne, for their personal support. I value being part of such a great school. Thank you. *Greg Brown*

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2015 LEADERSHIP POSITIONS

Prizegiving 2014

PRIZE LIST 2014

GRADE 4	Class Prize:	4J	Matthew Tripe
		4G	Daniel Holgate
		4L	Schyler van der Westhuizen
Second i	n Class Prize:	4J	Aidin Nortje
			Christopher Scheepers
		4G	Zain Dawood
		4L	Bruce Campbell
GRADE 5	Class Prize:	5G	Anton Coutts-Trotter
		5D	Jock Buchanan
		5S	Jonathan Mopp
Second i	n Class Prize:	5G	Ben Cheminais
		5D	Maximillian Wolfson
		5S	Sebastian Allison
GRADE 6	Class Prize:	6A	Wesley Holtmann
		6C	Liam Foxcroft
		6F	Euan Musselwhite
Second i	n Class Prize:	6A	Jonathan Bird
		6C	Francois Breytenbach
		6F	Thomas Liefeldt
GRADE 7	Class Prize:	7C	Timothy Sharples
		7M	Brandon Snider
		7T	Jonathan Greyling
Second i	n Class Prize:	7C	Michael Wilson-Trollip
		7M	Christopher Kotze
		$7\mathrm{T}$	Nivar Rajoo
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	HIPS TO COLLEG	E:	
Bishops Scho	-		Brandon Snider
English Scho	-		Joshua Mol
Science Scho	-		Christopher Kotze
General Scho	-		Okuhle Minyi
Music Schola	ırship		Michael Wilson-Trollip

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ENGLISH	Majorie Blinkhorn Prize	Euan Musselwhite
MATHEMATICS		Liam Foxcroft
CONTRACT		
SCIENCE		Liam Foxcroft
AFRIKAANS		Euan Musselwhite
XHOSA		Mbongeni Mavuso
SOCIAL SCIENCES		Euan Musselwhite / Liam Foxcroft
GENERAL KNOWLED		Harry Gilson
	Junior	Zain Dawood
		Sebastian Sturrock
ART	Grade 3	J. 9.0
	Grade 4	
	Grade 5	Ebrahiem Abrahams
	Grade 6	David Boyes / Tim Kotze
	Grade 7	Tristan Turner
COMPUTER		Dominic Beaumont
	Intermediate	Matthew Petit
DESIGN TECHNOLO		Kayan Jaga
	Grade 4	Jack Ryan
	Grade 5	Luke Solomons
		Connor Dempers
	Grade 7	Tristan Turner
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Getrude Peters Essay		Liam Foxcroft
Creative Writing Prize		Thomas Liefeldt
Masey Environmental		Wesley Holtmann
Doug Clarke Reading		Euan Musselwhite
Heather Donnelly Tro	phy for Public Speaking	Euan Musselwhite

MUSIC	
Piano Senior	Francois Breytenbach
Junior	Peter Njoroge
String Senior	Leo Gevisser
Junior	Oscar Baum
Guitar	Liam Orpen
Woodwind Senior	Karl Weinert
Junior	Peter Njoroge
Brass Senior	Nathan Scott
Junior	Ethan Topat
Drums	Liam Foxcroft
Vocal Senior	Nathan Scott
Junior	Ethan Topat
Wind band	Nathan Scott
Choir	Nathan Scott
Marimba Band	Dominic Beaumont
Performer's Prize Piano and Cello	Francois Breytenbach
Violin	Leo Gevisser
Service to Music	Nathan Scott
SPORT	
Service to Cricket	James Howard/Michael van der Merwe
Cricket Cup	Jono Bird
Brad Gornall Rugby Cup	Michael van der Merwe
Hockey Cup	Michael van der Merwe
Water polo Cup	Ryan Sneddon
Bishops Prep Music Prize	Francois Breytenbach
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Sheila Wolfe Prize for Chivalry	Shaun O'Brien
Headmasters Award	Murray Gordon
Craig Brown Memorial Trophy	Brice Agnew
All-Rounder's Award	Ross Hyne
GC Charlton Prize for Sport	Jono Bird
Pieter van der Bijl Prize for Excellence	Jono Bird
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PRIZE GIVING CITATIONS

BISHOPS PREP MUSIC PRIZE

Shared this year between **Francois Breytenbach** and **Nathan Scott**.

Francois Breytenbach is a recipient of the Bishops Music Scholarship; he participated in 3 National Music Competitions as a pianist; he achieved Distinction in his ABRSM Grade 4 Cello and reached Grade 5 in his Music Theory Qualification; he performed in the Cape Town and Afrikaans Eisteddfod receiving Honours and Diplomas. He received this award for his outstanding achievement and contribution to the Bishops Prep Music Department throughout his Prep career.

Nathan Scott is a recipient of the John Selfe Choral Music Scholarship to Bishops; he has achieved Grade 4 Singing with Distinction in the ABRSM exams and Grade 4 Cornet with Distinction; he reached Grade 3 Theory with Distinction; he performed in the Cape Town Eisteddfod and is the recipient of numerous Diplomas in the Vocal Section; he is the recipient of a Gold Medal and 2 Diplomas at the Afrikaans Eisteddfod in the Brass Section. He received this award for his outstanding achievement and contribution to the Bishops Prep Music Department throughout his Prep career.

HEADMASTER'S AWARD

Awarded to **Murray Gordon** for his leadership and commitment to the school. He displayed admirable and very capable leadership as Head Boy of the Prep and Head of van der Bijl House and as a leading member of the Junior Students Council. He was a member of the U13A hockey side, participated in tennis and athletics and was the U13A cricket team's scorer. He is a member of the Marimba Band. He performed in the Prep Musical Revue and took part in the Inter-House debating in which he won the Best Speaker award. He has led by example, intelligently and passionately and in an unassuming manner.

SHEILA WOLFE PRIZE FOR CHIVALRY

Presented to **Shaun O'Brien** for politeness and helpfulness to all.

CRAIG BROWN MEMORIAL TROPHY

Craig Brown was a pupil at Bishops from Gr R to 7 who died in his Grade 7 year at the age of 13 of multiple brain tumours. He was a strong individual, with a keen sense of justice; a boy who would take a stand even when it was not popular and he showed much courage in the face of adversity. His parents donated this trophy to the school in Craig's memory to acknowledge boys who displayed similar characteristics. The award for 2014 was presented to **Brice Agnew** for his determination and positivity in the face of personal difficulty, which he overcame, and who is considered an example to all.

GD CHARLTON PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN SPORT

Jono Bird has represented the school at first team level in rugby, cricket, tennis and athletics. He was Captain of Cricket this year. He received his Provincial Colours for cricket and tennis being selected for both codes at Provincial A team level. He was also selected as Captain of the Province cricket team.

ALL ROUNDERS' AWARD

This award, donated by **Mike Bromfield**, is presented to a boy who has a high level of achievement and participation in academic, sport and cultural activities. The recipient of the award was **Ross Hyne**. He achieved an 83% year aggregate; played 1st team cricket, rugby, and hockey; represented the school in Athletics, Cross Country and Swimming; played in the Wind band and was a member of the Grade 7 Tour Ensemble. He plays the Clarinet, in which he has achieved Grade 3 level with distinction, and the Piano, reaching Grade 2 with distinction. He was Deputy Head of Brooke House and Captain of Athletics. He took part in the Prep Musical Revue.

PIETER VAN DER BIJL PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE

Jono Bird received the award for his outstanding achievements in Cricket. This year he scored a total of 1486 runs for his school at an average of 82.6. This included 4 centuries, 6 fifties and a double hundred of 206 not out against WPPS. He also scored a double century in a House match. He took 16 wickets and has captained the team with distinction. During his years at the Prep from U10 to U13 he has made an incredible 20 centuries and passed 1000 runs in consecutive calendar years.

LEAVERS' DINNER – 29 NOVEMBER 2014: HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

Welcome to all parents, staff and their partners. Thank you that so many of you are here. Welcome to our special guests; Guy and Maree Pearson here for the first time, Vernon and Betty Ann Wood, Father Terry and Rosemary Wilke, Noell and Donny Andrews – Noell is retiring at the end of the year and we wish her well. Ina and Steyn Fourie – they taught at the school from 1974. Steyn was Charlton Housemaster for a number of years and the bench in the corner of Stanmore field was donated by them. They are Afrikaans teaching legends. "Lankie Plankie" was Steyn's weapon of choice when pupils were out of line. Some of your fathers here might remember them and maybe even "Lankie Plankie".

And then the Leavers 2014. That time has come. All you have left is the Grade 7 Camp, Prizegiving and you're on your way. You have received your Leaver's tie – I hope you've put it on – please wear it to Prizegiving next week. And I hope you will wear it on Fridays from next year. I do see lots of our Prep boys doing that this year at College.

Thank you to your parents. Under Belinda Gordon, the organising committee and so many others, have put in months of work. The Mallet Centre looks amazing or as the boys would say, awesome.

In August 2014 I was about to go on long leave, but I was urged to speak to the Grade 6s who were behaving impossibly, not listening properly, instructions had to be repeated and so on. So I did, laying down the law about what was expected (as only teachers and parents can do). And I said to them – and I meant it – if their behaviour did not improve I could not risk taking them to Natal for 10 days in 2014. But in June 2014 they spent 9 nights in Kwazulu-Natal on the Grade 7 Tour. And the compliments came from host families and teachers on our boys' behaviour, their manners and how positively they engaged with their hosts.

So you came up trumps and have had a good year. We have seen growth and positive development in each and every one of you. There have been tough moments at times and you have let yourselves and others down at times but I have also seen the great support that you have often given each other and younger boys at the school. Grade 7s vote each year for the best fellow shown in the grade – the Williamson Trophy – and this year **Andrew Rackstraw** is the winner. Well done, Andrew.

I want to congratulate your Head Boy, **Murray Gordon**. He has set a great example throughout the year in his appearance, support for others, representing us so well in speaking at schools on tour and being a voice of quiet reason on the SRC. He has done all this very naturally and unassumingly. Well done, Murray, and thank you.

I want to speak about the subway between us and College. I know it's a bit bizarre as a subject. But generally it is in a good condition and has been really clean and neat over the last few months. I have bumped into the workers responsible: there are mainly two, a woman and a man. I have greeted and complimented them on their job and how well they do it. A few weeks ago I heard the woman saying to the man, "If you give to others the Lord will bless you". And then she went on to talk about how some people are greedy and selfish, why would they want to be like that, what good is there in being like that. I couldn't get this out of my head and I couldn't work out why. Many, many have said it in different ways from the greatest philosophers to poets to Jesus, "do unto others as you would have them do unto you", "love your neighbour as yourself". It is a very ordinary, simple job - cleaning - and they were doing it so well: if not we would complain. Do we notice these people? Are they important? Do we just walk past them working with no thought for who they are? Here's someone with a very simple job in life making a profound statement with such passion and sincerity. It was very important to her and it was obvious she wanted her colleague to know and understand. How easily do we listen to important, very successful people but fail to hear the ordinary. The star, the popular versus the less so in society and amongst our peers. Do we make time for the lesser? And what is giving? How much does she have to give? Food or money, she probably would share some. But more important, giving is really in time and effort, kindness, caring and looking out for the underdog. Are we generous in spirit, wanting others to be happy? Do we build each other up or not care, or secretly hope others will be unsuccessful?

This is what we have been trying to teach you for the last five years – a thread running through the maths, the cricket training, music lessons, history and geography, EarlyAct and much more.

Give, give of yourself, give your best, give in every and whatever way you can.

There is a word in Xhosa, "ubuntu". Archbishop Tutu says it is difficult to translate in Western terms. His explanation is, "My humanity is caught up, inextricably bound up, in what is yours." People are people because of others. What we do for others and with others makes us who we are. We can't be fully ourselves if we disregard the other.

Keep on at it as you go on from here, as your options increase, as the world becomes bigger, increasingly exciting but also increasing challenging.

Give ... and the Lord will Bless you and you will make a real difference.

So you are ready to go on now.

I cannot control **Jordan Osman's** hair anymore (although his latest haircut is his best ever).

Some of your shorts are ridiculously short.

Jack Payne is getting ridiculously tall and Mr Mitchell and Mr De Sousa feel threatened.

Freddy Davis and **Peter Worthington-Smith** are finally dressing neatly and must go before bad habits re-surface and you slip into old ways.

Too many voices are breaking and we need more trebles in the choir.

Matt Davies and Andrew Bassett's hairstyles are too much like College ones now.

Rossall field is just too small.

You are ready. I wish you well as you move on, take our hopes with you, we will follow your progress with great interest wanting only the very best for each and every one of you. May you follow in the footsteps of Christ, humbly and courageously. Thank you. *Greg Brown*

WILDLIFE CLUB

The audio-visual presentation, *Spiders of the Western Cape*, by Eathen Ellis, 6M, was very informative and enjoyed by all. Well done to all the committee members who participated in the World Environment Day Assembly. The school was reminded about the importance of reducing waste on our planet and not to litter the environment. The Mom and Son's camp at Waterfal, near Porterville, was oversubscribed, but enjoyed by many. Sadly, one of our Grade 3s fell while climbing down a ladder on the Waterfall Hike and suffered a very serious injury which required neuro-surgery. Thankfully, at the time of writting, he is making a good and steady recovery. Tom Campbell and Tina Sheard once again did a great job leading the singing at the campfire concert. Cameron Good, our club chairman, gave members an interesting account of his investigation into the nocturnal creatures visiting the Steenberg Estate, in Tokai. Thank you very much to all club members who sold cake and candy to raise R5560 for animal charities in Cape Town. Your commitment to this worthy cause is most commendable. *Keith Griffiths*

VALETE 2014

SALVETE 2015

Adams, Danielle Aneca-Human, Kian Crosthwaite-Eyre, Archie Greager, Simon Horstmann, Riley Manus, Jody Mawela, Motheo Ngxangana, Thithiba Tyers, Hudson Urquhart, Kieran

Urquhart, Shane Van Der Colff, Timoth Vumazonke, Athenkosi Wolfson, Zac

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Anderson, Callum William Arnold. Muhammad Badroodien, Hamaad Bailes, Sean Bestel, Luc Marcel Brink, David Arend Brunton, Tristan Cable, Daniel Lance Campbell, Warrick Chan, Enoch Chahwahwa, Kudaishe Constant, Nathan Dalling, Nicholas D'alessio, Claudio Davies, Max Doel, Benjamin Dutton, Harry Edwards, Aidan Estcourt, Jock Francis, Connor Gibbs, Samuel Graaff, Campbell Hawes, Connor Henry, Nicholas

Horrell, Alexander Horton, Jonathan Jean, Connor Jenman, Thomas Jonker, Cameron Joseph, Mogamat S Joubert, Tristan Khan, Mohammed Sarfaraz Kilpin, Thomas Kleynhans, Alex Lascaris, Thomas Lesbirel, James Lind, Keanin Love, Alexander Macnaughton, William Maltz, Stirling Mills, Joshua Mphepya, Phegello Mynhardt, Andrea Nogantshi, Cwenga Osler, Jonty Patel, Arman Perold, Daniel Pettit, Harrison Pfaff. Frederick

Pillay, Kaleb Pironi, Attilio Ramjee, Shivam Rinquest, Deen Rolfe, Joshua Jack Salie Mark, Iqsaan Scholtz, Julian Shaboodien, Zaydaan Sides, Cuan Spaun, Benjamin Tanfield, Tommy Thomson, Luke Townshend, Arthur Traut, Luke Turner, Travis Velosa, Joshua Viljoen, Jack Warner, Max Warren, James Welsh, Nicholas Williams, Travis

Grade 1-7

Aberdein, Luke Bayly, Francis Botha, Devan Boustead, James Bury, Sam (2014) Cassiem, Mustapha Claassen, Nicholas Farmer. Dominic Fussell, Mitchell (2014) Greenberg, Jake (2014) Handley, David Handley, Robert Heyns, Zac Kakaza, Lihle Marcopoulos, Johnny Molyneux, Max (2014) Moolman, (2014) Moolman, Joshua Mynhardt, Lucca Nayar, Arun Ngcwangu, Uzoma (Returning) Phillips, Jacob (2014) Schuurmans-Stekhoven, Michael Smith, Hayden (2014) Swartz, Seth Wagener, Fouke





PREPARATORY SPORT



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ATHLETICS

Captain: Ross Hyne

Vice Captain: Matthew Lennett

During the fourth term of 2014 our athletics season is very low key and only two small events take place. We prepared for the Annual Rhenish Primary School Foundation Phase Athletics Meeting (23 October) and the Paarl

Boys' Athletics Pentangular (28 October). Rhenish Primary School Foundation Phase Athletics Meeting

The boys participated in sprints, with two heats of five each per age group, for a total of ten runners. All ten runners were timed and the three fastest times were awarded certificates. The following positions were obtained:

U7	1. R. Piorkowski	60m: 5th in heat. 80m: 4th in heat
	2. C. Mushonga	60m: 5th in heat. 80m 3rd in heat
U8	1. A. Muir	60m: 1st in heat and 1st overall. 80m: 1st in heat and 1st overall
	2. A. Constant	60m: 1st in heat and 2nd overall. 80m: 1st in heat and 2nd overall
U9	1. E. Probert	60m: 4th in heat. 80m: 4th in heat. 100m: 2nd in heat and 2nd overall
	2.C. Jenman	60m: 2nd in heat. 80m: 3rd in heat. 100m: 3rd in heat
U10	1. J. Ryan	80m: 2nd in heat. 100m: 1st in heat and 1st overall
	2. R. de Klerk	80m: 1st in heat and 1st overall. 100m: 1st in heat
80m Relay:	U7: R. Piorkowsk	i; U8: A. Muir; U9: E. Probert; U10: J. Ryan

Bishops was placed 2nd.

Paarl Boys' Pentangular (Bishops; Paarl Boys'; SACS; Wynberg and Rondebosch)

Bishops boys outdid themselves at this meeting with fantastic and courageous performances by all.

U7	80 m	Rowan Piorkowski	3rd in heat and 3rd overall fastest time (12.78).
	80 m	Cayden Mushonga	4th in heat
U8	80 m	Arran Muir	3rd in heat
	80 m	Adam Constant	5th in heat
U9	80 m	Ethan Probert	3rd in heat and 4th overall fastest time (12.00)
	80 m	Callum Jenman	3rd in heat
7-9	6 x 80 m relay	AS ABOVE	4th (time not recorded)
U10	800 m	Ben MacFarlaine	2nd (2:42.51)
	400 m	Dylan Krause	1st (1:09.60)
	200 m	Reyne de Klerk	1st (NR 30.54) old record: 30.84
	100 m	Daniel Neuhoff	4th (time not recorded)
	4 x 100 m relay	1. Daniel Neuhoff	1st (NR 58.4) old record: 58.6
		2. Dylan Krause	
		3. Ben MacFarlaine	
		4. Reyne de Klerk	
U11	800 m	Josh Lander	3rd (2:37.32)
	400 m	Imad Khan	3rd (1:09.07)
	200 m	Liam Harrison	2nd (28.91)
	100 m	Bruce Campbell	2nd (13.64)
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U11	4 x 100 m relay	1. Liam Harrison	3rd (57.62)
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		3. Josh Lander	
		4. Bruce Campbell	
U12	800 m	Jordan Watson	2nd (2:33.72)
012	400 m	Jock Buchanan	1st (1:03.79)
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	200 m	Caleb Oliphant	1st (NR 26.93) old record: 27.5
	100 m	Mas-ood Meyer	1st (13.21)
	4 x 100 m relay	1. Caleb Oliphant	1st (55.03)
		2. Jock Buchanan	
		3. Jordan Watson	
		4. Mas-ood Meyer	
U13	800 m	Sam Elliott	2nd (2:28.16)
	400 m	Ross Hyne	1st (58,98)
	200 m	Matthew Lennett	5th (time not recorded)
	100 m	Ross Tudhope	3rd (13.36)
	4 x 100 m relay	1. Matthew Lennett	4th (time not recorded)
		2. Ross Tudhope	
		3. Sam Elliott	
		4. Ross Hyne	



Paarl Medal winners

BISHOPS PREP CRICKET RESULTS TERM 4 2014		
20 OCTOBER TO 25 OCTOBER		
Under 13A vs SACS	SACS 131/10 (M Kanigowski 3/23)	
	Bishops 112/10 (R Tudhope 26*)	
	SACS won by 19 runs	
Under 13A vs Green Point CC	Bishops 145/6 (J Howard 41, R Hyne 31, M Wesson 24)	
	Green Point 125/10 (M Kanigowski 3/14, J Bird 3/18, M Lennett 3/29)	
	Bishops won by 20 runs	
Under 13B vs SACS	Bishops 65/10 (S Marquis 30)	
	SACS 66/3	
	SACS won by 7 wickets	
Under 13B vs SACS	SACS 185/10 (R Butler 4 wkts)	
	Bishops 135/10 (J Koster 30)	
	SACS won by 50 runs	
Under 13C vs SACS	SACS 102/6	
	Bishops 17/10	
	SACS won by 85 runs	
Under 13D vs SACS	Bishops 98/10 (T Le Fleur 38)	
	SACS 61/10 (N Christodoulou 2 wkts, J Brasher 2 wkts)	
	Bishops won by 37 runs	
Under 12A vs SACS	SACS 120/10 (S Stevens 5/12)	
	Bishops 83/10 (S Stevens 25, S Hanssen 20)	
	SACS won by 37 runs	
Under 12A vs SACS	SACS 81/10	
	Bishops 51/10	
	SACS won by 30 runs	
Under 12B vs SACS	SACS 103/2	
	Bishops 104/4 (Sinha 36, Liddell 35*)	
	Bishops won by 6 wickets	
Under 12C vs SACS	Bishops 99/9 (M Fussell 36, Z Ahmed 24, M Meyer 24)	
	SACS 100/6 (R Else 3/24, A Suliaman 2/0)	
	SACS won by 4 wickets	
Under 12D vs SACS	Bishops 76/4 (H Gilson 25*, M Wolfson 11*)	
	SACS 77/3 (Z Mahlati 3/14)	
	SACS won by 7 wickets	
Under 11A vs SACS	Bishops 132/8 (J Greenberg 72*, L Harrison 22)	
	SACS 131/6	
	Bishops won by 1 run	
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Under 11A vs SACS	Bishops 86/10 (I Khan 22)
	SACS 87/3
	SACS won by 7 wickets
Under U11B vs SACS	Bishops 66/10 (C Macdonald 17)
	SACS 67/8
	SACS won by 2 wickets
Under U11C vs SACS	Bishops 98/4 (J Walker 45*, J Bull 24)
	SACS 75 all out (J Bull 2/7, G Walsh 2/16)
	Bishops won by 22 runs
Under 11D vs SACS	Bishops 63/10 (C Toy 14)
	SACS 62/6 (C Toy 1/7)
	Bishops won by 1 run
Under 10A vs SACS	SACS 92/6 (L van Wyk 2/21)
	Bishops 81/10 (K Gounder 21, R Kotze 14)
	SACS won by 11 runs
Under U10A vs SACS	SACS 79/6 (M Naude 5/18)
	Bishops 80/6 (L van Wyk 25*)
	Bishops won by 4 wickets
Under 10B vs SACS	Bishops 45/10 (B Horn 13)
	SACS 46/3 (T van Heerden 2/8)
	SACS won by 7 wickets
Under 10C vs SACS	Bishops 88/6
	SACS 89/6
	SACS won by 4 wickets
Under 10D vs SACS	Bishops 100/7 (N Bradfield 28, O Baum 11)
	SACS 101/1
	SACS won by 9 wickets with one ball to spare
Under 9 Cobras vs WPPS	Match Tied
Under 9 Dolphins vs WPPS	Bishops won by 14 runs
Under 9 Warriors vs WPPS	Bishops won by 6 runs
Under 9 Lions vs WPPS	WPPS won by 12 runs
Under 9 Knights vs WPPS	WPPS won by 4 runs
Under 9 Titans vs Islamia	Bishops won by 5 runs
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27 OCTOBER TO 1 NOVEMBER	
Under 13A vs WPPS	Bishops 336/2 (J Bird 200*, J Howard 72*)
	WPPS 156/10

Bishops won by 180 runs

Under 13B vs Wynberg (Day/Night)	Wynberg 113/8 (R Butler 2/11, F Fletcher 2/20)
	Bishops 106/8 (C Good 20, S Marquis 17)
	Wynberg won by 7 runs
Under 13B vs WPPS	Bishops 115/6 (I Wharton 41*, F Fletcher 22)
	WPPS 117/6 (F Fletcher 2/11)
	WPPS won by 4 wickets
Under 13B vs WPPS	WPPS 185/5 (F Fletcher 2/28, J Naude 2/45)
	Bishops 91/10 (J Simpson 24)
	WPPS won by 94 runs
Under 13C vs WPPS	Bishops 96/10 (T Byron 28)
	WPPS 97/2
	WPPS won by 8 wickets
Under 13D vs WPPS	Bishops 65/10
	WPPS 66/2 (N Powell 2/10)
	WPPS won by 8 wickets
Under 12A vs WPPS	Bishops 134/7 (T Kotze 36, S Hanssen 25, J Sinha 22)
	WPPS 114/8
	Bishops won by 20 runs
Under 12A vs WPPS	Bishops 114/10
	WPPS 115/4
	WPPS won by 6 wickets
Under 12B vs WPPS	WPPS 111/10 (M Labberte 5/24, G Medcalf 2/22)
	Bishops 115/1 (M Fussell 48*, A Coutts-Trotter 34*)
	Bishops won by 9 wickets
Under 12C vs WPPS	Bishops 69/4 (Z Ahmed 30, C Stegmann 21)
	WPPS 50/10 (L Gevisser 2/1, J Beachy-Head 2/3)
	Bishops won by 19 runs
Under 12D vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 98/7 (Breytenbach 2/9, N Powell)
	Bishops 38/10
	Rondebosch won by 61 runs
Under 11A vs WPPS	WPPS 127/10 (A Trikam 4/23, S Nieburg 3/17, R Howard 2/5)
	Bishops 124/8 (J Greenberg 53)
	WPPS won by 3 runs
Under 11A vs WPPS	WPPS 178/10 (A Trikam 6/18)
	Bishops 82/10 (I Khan 30)
	WPPS won by 96 runs
Under U11B vs WPPS	Bishops 79/7 (J Bull 22)
	WPPS 80/5 (G Fogarty 3/12)
	WPPS won by 5 wickets

Under U11C vs SACS	WPPS 102/2 (M Koor 2/7
	Bishops 103/1 (J Walker 36*, O Nicklin 26*)
	Bishops won by 9 wickets
Under 11D vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 78/10
	Bishops 53/7
	Rondebosch won by 25 runs
Under 10A vs WPPS	Bishops 42/6
	WPPS 43/3
	WPPS won by 7 wickets
Under U10A vs WPPS	WPPS 180/7 (L van Wyk 3/24)
	Bishops 90/10 (S Panieri 36)
	WPPS won by 90 runs
Under 10B vs SACS	WPPS 45/10 (JT Abrahams 3/15 D Ramiah 3/15)
	Bishops 46/0 (D Krause 24)
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Under 10C vs SACS	WPPS 121/9 (M Olbrich 3/9)
	Bishops 116/7 (N Bradfield 21)
	WPPS won by 5 runs
Under 10D vs WPPS	WPPS 112/5
	Bishops 98/4 (M Warner 23*, C Selb 11*)
	WPPS won 14 runs
Under 9 Cobras vs Rondebosch	Bishops won by 7 runs
Under 9 Dolphins vs Rondebosch	Bishops won by 16 runs
Under 9 Warriors vs Rondebosch	Bishops won by 4 runs
Under 9 Lions vs Rondebosch	Bishops won by 3 runs
Under 9 Knights vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch won by 26 runs
Under 9 Titans vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch won by 27 runs
3 TO 8 NOVEMBER	
Under 13A vs Wynberg	Bishops 269/1 (J Bird 116*, R Hyne 106*)
	Wynberg 108/10 (M Lennett 3/16, T Liefeldt 2 wkts, M Kanigowski
	2 wkts, M Wesson 2 wkts)
	Bishops won by 161 runs
Under 13B vs Wynberg	Bishops 106/10 (S Marquis 26)
	Wynberg 108/6 (R Butler 2/34)
	Wynberg won by 4 wickets
Under 13C vs Wynberg	Wynberg 118/5 (P David 2 wkts)
	Bishops 105/9 (S Marquis 32)
	Wynberg won by 13 runs

Under 13C vs Bergsig Primary	Bishops 131/9 (S Numanoglu 47)
	Bergsig 49/10 (K Meyer 5/5)
	Wynberg won by 13 runs
Under 13D vs Wynberg	Bishops 68/10 (N Powell 19)
	Wynberg 69/4 (N Powell 3/13)
	Wynberg won by 6 wickets
Under 12A vs Wynberg	Wynberg 64/10 (S Allison 2/10)
	Bishops 65/6 (T Kotze 21)
	Bishops won by 4 wickets
Under 12A vs Wynberg	Bishops 182/8 (T Kotze 60, J Sinha 46)
	Wynberg 82/8 (S Allison 3 wkts)
	Match Drawn
Under 12B vs Wynberg	Wynberg 51/10 (M Labberte 3/1, L Shuttleworth 2/3, J Mopp 2/5)
	Bishops 53/5 (C Dempers 33)
	Bishops won by 7 wickets
Under 12C vs Wynberg	Bishops 79/4 (J Wright 32*, Z Ahmed 26)
	Wynberg 75/4 (D Boyes 1/6)
	Bishops won by 4 runs
Under 12D vs SACS	Bishops 71/8 (J Seymour 10, D Watling 10)
	SACS 61/7 (C White 3/9, V Smith 1/3, L Masha 1/5)
	Bishops won by 9 wickets
Under 11A vs Wynberg	Bishops 103/6 (R Howard 25)
	Wynberg 104/2
	Wynberg won by 8 wickets
Under 11A vs Wynberg	Wynberg 121/10 (A Trikam 3/26, I Khan 2/25)
	Bishops 75/10 (J Greenberg 28)
	Wynberg won by 46 runs
Under 11B vs Wynberg	Wynberg 88/10 (B Audinwood 4/21)
	Bishops 84/8
	Wynberg won by 4 runs
Under 11C vs Wynberg	Wynberg 81/7 (G Walsh 3/14, M Darsot 2/10)
	Bishops 82/3 (O Kennedy-Smith 24, J Walker 23)
	Bishops won by 7 wickets
Under U11D vs SACS	SACS 60/5
	Bishops 61/5
	Bishops won by 5 wickets
Under U10A vs Wynberg	Wynberg 72/7 (L van Wyk 4/6)
	Bishops 73/8
	Bishops won by 2 wickets

Under 10A vs Wynberg	Bishops 198/5 (I Bhorat 85, S Panieri 60)
	Wynberg 145/10 (B Herbert 3/23)
	Bishops won by 53 runs
Under 10D vs SACS	SACS 121/3 (C Border 2/12)
	Bishops 96/10 (S Schluter 16, S Khalfey 11*)
	SACS won by 25 runs
10 TO 15 NOVEMBER	
Under 13A vs Rondebosch (T20 final)) Bishops 147/2 (J Bird 89*, J Howard 23)
	Rondebosch 124/1
	Bishops won by 23 runs
Under 13A vs Rondebosch	Bishops 123/10 (R Hyne 29, M Wesson 28, J Bird 25)
	Rondebosch 125/7 (M Kanigowski 2/16, M Wesson 2/18)
	Result
Under 13B vs Rondebosch	Bishops 70/10 (F Fletcher 13)
	Rondebosch 58/10 (S Numanoglu 3/11, L Richardson 2/14)
	Bishops won by 12 runs
Under 13B vs Rondebosch	Bishops 144/9 (I Wharton 35 F Fletcher 20)
	Rondebosch 145/7 (C Good 5/35)
	Rondebosch won by 3 wickets
Under 13C vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 103/6
	Bishops 67/10 (K Meyer 19)
	Rondebosch won by 36 runs
Under 13D vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 82/10
	Bishops 62/10 (L Orpen 20)
	Rondebosch won by 20 runs
Under 12A vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 106/6
	Bishops 100/6 (Kotze 34)
	Rondebosch won by 6 runs
Under 12A vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 53/10 (S Allison 3/17)
	Bishops 59/2 (S Feinberg 24)
	Bishops won by 8 wickets
Under 12B vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 111/10 (M Cassiem 2/4, M Labberte 2/11,
	J Mopp 2/18, B Cheminai 2/23)
	Rishona 1977/M Eassall 40% S Liddell 90%
	Bishops 112/3 (M Fussell 49*, S Liddell 29*)
	Bishops won by 7 wickets
Under 12C vs Rondebosch	Bishops won by 7 wickets Bishops 142/3 (Z Ahmed 52, A Collins 43)
Under 12C vs Rondebosch	Bishops won by 7 wickets

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Under 12D vs Rondebosch	Bishops 35/10 (M Wolfson 12)
	Rondebosch 36/4 (M Wolfson 2/9)
	Rondebosch won by 6 wickets
Under 11A vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 119/6 (J Greenberg 3/22)
	Bishops 122/9 (K Hassan 34, A Trikam 15*)
	Bishops won by 1 wicket
Under 11A vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 49/10 (A Trikam 4/25, R Howard 2/1)
	Bishops 50/0 (L Harrison 31*)
	Bishops won by 10 wickets
Under U11B vs Rondebosch	Bishops 88/6 (J Bull 16)
	Rondebosch 89/2
	Rondebosch won by 8 wickets
Under U11C vs Rondebosch	Bishops 87/5 (M Darsot 15)
	Rondebosch 65/10 (M Darsot 2/4, G Walsh 2/6, S Sturrock 2/11)
	Bishops won by 22 runs
Under 11D vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 85/6
	Bishops 86/5 (C Potgieter 2/10, C Scheepers 2/15)
	Bishops won by 5 wickets
Under 10A vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 122/5
	Bishops 66/10
	Rondebosch won by 66 runs
Under U10A vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 106/10 (B Herbert 4/18, R Kotze 2/26)
	Bishops 96/10
	Rondebosch won by 10 runs
Under 10B vs Rondebosch	Rondebosch 106/8 (R Sayed 4/12)
	Bishops 79/10 (J Abrahams 30)
	Rondebosch won by 27 runs
Under 10C vs Rondebosch	Bishops 135/6 (C Green 22, D Wharton-Hood 20)
	Rondebosch 105/6 (J Barrett 2/6)
	Bishops won by 30 runs
Under U10D vs Rondebosch	Bishops 89/7 (C Selb 19*, S Khlafey 14)
	Rondebosch 54/10 (M Epstein 2/5, C Selb 2/9, S Khalfey 2/9)
	Bishops won by 35 runs
Under 9 Cobras vs Grove	Bishops won by 32 runs
Under 9 Dolphins vs Grove	Bishops won by 43 runs
Under 9 Warriors vs Turfhall	Bishops won by 30 runs
Under 9 Lions vs Grove	Bishops won by 11 runs
Under 9 Knights vs Rondebosch	Bishops won by 8 runs
Under 9 Titans vs Turfhall	Bishops won by 6 runs

Under 13A vs Trinityhouse	Bishops 220/9 (M Wesson 37, T Liefeldt 29*, R Tudhope 28) Trinityhouse 83/10 (M Kanigowski 3/22, M Lennett 2/11)
	Bishops won by 137 runs
Under 13A vs Grey PE	Bishops 136/10
	Grey 138/7
	Grey won by 3 wickets
Under 13A vs Queens	Bishops 285/6 (M van der Merwe 74, J Howard 60,
	J Bird 47, M Lennett 44)
	Queens 58/10 (M Lennett 4/18, J Bird 2/0, M Kanigowski 2/16)
	Bishops won by 227 runs

CRICKET

PREP 1st X1

DECEMBER 2014: This year was no different to any other in that one of my personal goals was to coach an unbeaten team. With such a talented group, it was a very realistic goal to achieve. However, by mid-February, this goal had fallen by the wayside in the rain at Pietermaritzburg. This was not a bad thing as it forced the coach to focus on the other two main goals: to assist the boys in playing to the best of their ability and to ensure that they enjoyed their cricket to the maximum. The first of these was largely achieved; the second I am hopeful was fully achieved. 'Play hard, play fair' has always been my approach. Winning is perhaps not everything at this level, but sport demands that you play to win. If not, you are showing disrespect towards your opponents, as well as to yourself and your coaches.

Cricket is probably unique in its combination of team and individual performance. While it is true that **Jono Bird's** achievements this year were extraordinary, he would be the first to acknowledge that he would be nothing without the other ten players in the team. Each player has contributed to the success of this year's team, each one gave it everything they had and never gave up.

Our spinners were the core of our bowling performances again. Matt Lennett was outstanding with his 44 wickets and was well supported by Marek Kanigowski with 35 wickets. Including Jono Bird's 16 wickets, these three spinners accounted for 55% of the 178 wickets in total. Mike Wesson was our top pace bowler with 23 wickets. 'Fivers' were taken by Lennett, Wesson (a devastating spell against Wetpups) and James Howard. Lennett was unfortunate not to take 50 wickets. His control and variation were quite exceptional for a spinner at this age. Kanigowski often had a moment of inspiration and had the ability to create wickets from nothing. He only went wicketless twice the whole year. Mike van der Merwe, our wicketkeeper, was a great example of what you put in, you will get out. His energy on the field was inspiring. He worked extremely hard at improving his allround game and put in countless hours of extra 'keeping practice with Mr Jacobs.' The benefit showed in his on-field performances. Vice-captain, James Howard, was an excellent source of energy on the field, continually encouraging the boys to give of their best. His allround contribution to the team's success was significant. His top



Matthew Lennett about to turn another one square

score of 72 against Wetpups formed part of a devastating partnership with Bird that will long be remembered. **Ross Hyne's** century against Wynberg was another special moment in the season. In fact, his team mates were as excited as he was! Testimony to the great team spirit.

Stats don't always tell a story, but sometimes they do. Jono Bird scored more than 1 500 runs this year, including 4 centuries, 6 fifties and a double-hundred. At Prep school level, this is likely to be a once in a lifetime experience. This is a young man who lives, eats and breathes cricket. What a special moment to witness his 207 not out versus Wetpups. Sublime cover drives, brutal hooks and pulls, punctuated with the occasional tuck off the hip for a single. To have scored 20 centuries during a Prep school career is simply phenomenal and indicative of Jono's domination during his time here. But it's not just about the runs, the wickets with those left-arm 'chinaman', or the amazing slip catches. It's about his astute captaincy and knowledge of the game, his ability to 'read' a game and know what is required in a variety of situations. Perhaps Jono's most important characteristic is that he has an innate humbleness about all he has achieved. It was most deserving that he be appointed Western Province captain and that he celebrated this with an unbeaten century against Boland. He went on to be the leading run-scorer at the U13 Provincial Week.

Special mention should be made of our scorer, **Murray Gordon**. He, too, has shown tremendous improvement as the year has progressed. More importantly, he has shown dedication and commitment to his job.



Michael van der Merwe flicks one off his legs for a boundary

His accuracy, neatness and good manners has garnered respect from team mates and opponents alike.

A great deal of the team's success has been due to the enthusiastic input from Mr Jacobs. His passion for the game and dedication to the boys shone through strongly. His desire to help the boys become the best they could be was clearly evident. His commitment was outstanding; nothing was ever too much trouble. We would not have been half the team we were without the perseverance and enthusiasm of Mr Jacobs. So the strength of this team lies not only in individual brilliance, but in the gelling of the collective whole. Unity *is* strength. Many sincere and special thanks to the following: Julie Bird, for her highly efficient co-ordination behind the scenes; Tessa Lennett and Julie, for their excellent re-structuring of the interior of Rossall Pavilion; Shelley Hyne, for the many stunning photos throughout the season; Steve Riches, for his superb photography over the years; Greg Brown, for his unfailing interest and support; Rob Riches, for his faithful support and endless hours in cricket administration; Murray Anderson, for his skillful and excellent tour management; the kitchen staff for their assistance with the teas, and to all the parents, for being so supportive and having your son's best interests at heart.

The beauty of cricket lies in the promotion

of discipline and responsibility, the development of decision-making skills, and in the teaching of tactical thinking. At the same time, lest we forget, we play cricket for fun and enjoyment - that should be what we value most.

TEAM: J. Bird (C), J. Howard (VC), R. Hyne, M. van der Merwe (wk), M. Lennett, M. Wesson, R. Rudhope, N. Cattell, M. Kanigowski, C. Clark, T. Liefeldt

Richard Goedhals

U13B

The team had a tough term losing game after game, but we never lost the desire to be better. We continued to work hard at trying to improve and towards playing cricket at the College. This involved a lot of one on one technical work. We did get a win eventually when we beat Rondebosch. Thank you to the parents for the support. TEAM: **Nicolas Cattell, Isaiah**

Wharton, Drew Burton, Jack Hampshire, Jamie Naude, Julian Simpson, Robert Butler, Cameron Good, Fergus Fletcher, Luke Richardson, James Koster, Sabri Numanoglu and Slaide Marquis

Vuyani Parafini

U13C

The team loved their last prep term of cricket. They have been enthusiastic, committed and always up for a laugh. The boys have loved playing the game but most of all have enjoyed playing with their teammates. We did not have the results we had hoped for – winning only one of five matches. Although the scores suggest easy victories for our opponents, the actual game situations were often very close and on another day could have gone in our favour. I was so pleased to see a number of the C team players moving up and getting a chance in the B team. Well done to all the boys for playing the game in such a wonderful spirit.

TEAM: Byron, Tom; David, Paul; Hollingum, Berkley; Koster, James; Le Fleur, Tristan; Marquis, Slaide; Mavuso, Mbongeni; Meyer, Kieraan; Murphy, Sean; Njoroge, Joshua; Numanoglu, Sabri; Warner, Thomas; Williams, Drew; Williams, Rhys

Michael Hampton

U13D

The boys had great attitude towards the game and it was played in the right spirit. The results might have not gone our away, but the boys fought until the end. The group was mostly made up of U12 boys who were a year younger than the usual age group. Credit must go to those boys for playing through the season. Credit must also go to **Josh Njoroge** for being the leading wicket taker in the team; **Nicholas Christodoulou** for taking three wickets in one over in his first game and **Rufus Florin** for being the leading run scorer.

TEAM: Rufus Florin, Mbongeni Mavuso, Liam Orpen, Joshua Njoroge, Jack Brasher, Wesley Holtmann, Tom Byron, Thomas Warner, Peter Worthington-Smith, Brice Agnew, Tristan Le Fleur

U12A

The season had many ups and downs. We played some fantastic cricket at times, resulting in this team bowling many opponents out for less than 70 runs. Unfortunately, we did not follow through with our batting. The boys did, however, improve their batting with some hard work in the nets and by taking more responsibility. As a fielding unit, they were exceptional. Next year I truly feel that they have the potential to surprise and upset some of the traditional boys' schools in the league. I encourage you all to follow this motto for next year: 'The will to win; the desire to succeed; the urge to reach your full team potential. These are the keys that will unlock the door to team excellence.' I would like to thank all the parents for the ongoing support.

TEAM: T. Kotze(C), U. Ngxangane, J. Watson, S. Stevens, J. Buchanan, S. Hanssen, L. Hoffman, L. Shuttleworth, S. Feinberg, G. Medcalf, S Allison, J Sinha, *Grant De Sousa*

U12B

After a very pleasing first term of cricket the team kicked on to end the season unbeaten with some convincing displays during the final quarter. What was most satisfying was the fact that we played an improved brand of cricket. The boys must take credit for this as they were prepared to work hard on their individual games. We took our catches, engineered run outs and bowled a tight line while the batting displays were superb. The top order batsmen played with greater confidence and displayed disdain towards anything bowled short or wide.

It has been an absolute pleasure to coach such an enthusiastic group of cricketers that truly enjoy playing the game. I hope that many of them will go on to develop their games further and continue to contribute in a positive manner towards Bishops Cricket.

I would also like to thank the parents who loyally supported the team throughout the season. You support and positivity was much appreciated.

TEAM: K. Blatch, M. Cassiem, B. Cheminais (C), A. Coutts-Trotter, C. Dempers, M. Fussell, Z. Hendricks, M. Labberte, S. Liddell, G. Medcalf, J. Mopp, M.Roshan.

Murray Anderson

U12C

This term was a short one in terms of matches, but it was an enjoyable one. The side played some great cricket showing improved ability with the bat and ball, and in the field, to win three out of our four fixtures. The highlight of the season was defending 79 to beat Wynberg by just four runs in an exciting finish. Good luck to all the boys for their cricketing futures.

TEAM: L. Beachy-Head, D. Boyes, A. Collins, R. Else, J. Farmer, L. Gevisser, B. Gukelberger, R. Hendricks, L. Negrine, C. Stegmann, A. Suliaman, M. Wolfson

U12D

Our player numbers rose substantially from term 1 which was pleasing to see. However, this proved to be a challenge in its own right as trying to select a team for matches became that much harder with all the talent on offer. With us virtually having to field a new team every week we struggled to build momentum as the season progressed. Developing skills for the game thus became our major focus point for the boys, and it was great to witness the hard work shine through in the second game vs SACS. The team batted, bowled and fielded like Trojans and were proof of the adage, 'hard works pays off in the end'.

TEAM: Jonathan Border, Stefan Breytenbach, James Farmer, Harry Gilson, Ayahluma Ngcwangu, Matthew Pettit, Nicholas Powell, Joshua Seymour, Victor Smith, Nikhil Thomas, Conor White, Justin Bennie, Zaheer Chenia, Shaik-Ahmed Janoodien, Ryan Kleye, Zimvo Mahlati, Connor Morkel, John Steyn, Niels Tiaden, Maximillian Wolfson, Lawrence Masha, Nicholas Christoudoulou, Luke Negrine, Declan Watling, Christiano Mirotto Maomboti and Don

U11A

We started the fourth term well with a dramatic win against SACS. Jake Greenberg held our batting together with a brilliant 72 not out on debut and we then defended it like tigers with **Bruce Campbell** holding his nerve to bowl an excellent final over under pressure. We scraped home by just 1 run. In the return game we didn't score enough runs and just couldn't defend our poor score. We then were involved in another cliff hanger at WPPS. We bowled and fielded well to have them all out for an average score with Armaan Trikam and Seth Nieburg getting amongst the wickets. We had a good run chase but just lost wickets at the wrong time to fall agonisingly short by 3 runs. Again Jake Greenberg held our batting together with a well-played 53. Armaan Trikam again bowled beautifully with sustained pace and bounce to capture 6 wickets in the return game, but we let their tail wag with some poor fielding and bowling. We then made a feeble attempt to chase down their gettable score despite some good batting by Imad Khan and Rowan Howard. We ran Wynberg close with some much better play thanks largely to good bowling by Armaan Trikam and Imad Khan. Things were starting to improve and we saved the best for last with two excellent wins against local rivals, Rondebosch. The first game proved to be another cracker going right down to the wire. They batted first and posted a good score on a big field with Jake Greenberg starring with the ball. We then collapsed to 40/6 and were seemingly dead and buried. However Khaleel Hassan and Armaan Trikam didn't think so and thanks to a brilliant partnership got us over the line, just, by 1 wicket. It was a great morale booster for the team and the huddle in the middle of the pitch on the famous Gary Kirsten oval in the pouring rain was something

really special. Daniel Holgate, our meticulous scorer, came charging out of the pavilion in his wheelchair to join us out in the middle. It is moments like these that make team sports truly special. We were pumped for the return game back at the fortress Rossall field and Rondebosch had no chance. We shot them out for a paltry 49 runs with Armaan Trikam again being the chief destroyer with 4 wickets ably supported by two wickets by Rowan Howard and three incredibly sharp team run-outs. Liam Harrison was on a mission to get to Hudsons for our team lunch as quickly as possible. He batted as if he was starving and had missed his breakfast as he knocked the runs off in only five overs scoring 31 not out. We had ended off the season in style, winning by 10 wickets. Our boys have come a long way during the year and are now ready for U12 cricket. I will follow their progress with confidence that they will be successful. Many, many thanks to such a friendly and positive group of parents who cheered our boys on no matter how well or badly they were playing. Lastly, a huge thank you to Daniel Holgate who was our scorer. The team was supplied with amazing statistics after every game. Daniel was not only our scorer, he was the team's greatest supporter, he gave tactical advice and made coaching suggestions to me, all with great wisdom and love for this great game.

TEAM: I. Khan, R. Howard, B. Campbell, L. Harrison, L. Parker, K. Hassan, A. Trikam, J. Fisher, J. Lander, S. vd Westhuizen, S. Nieburg, J. Greenberg, J. Carnell, D. Holgate (scorer)

U11B

This season has been a learning curve for these young cricketers with results not always going in our favour. Despite this there have also been many encouraging signs with some good individual performances. All in all it has been a positive season and hopefully some of our talented youngsters can, in the future, play for the A sides if they work hard.

TEAM: Nick Kotze, Ilyaaz Arnold, Benji Voogt, Johnny Fisher, Benji Audinwood, Seth Nieburg, Gray Forgarty, Areeb Tyer, Chris Macdonald, Sebastian Sturrock, Callum Musselwhite, Khaleel Hassan, Josh Carnell Chris Ekron

U11C

The boys returned strong after a heavy hockey and rugby season. They were full of energy and enthusiasm to complete the season on a high. Their 4 matches in the fourth term against Wynberg, Rondebosch, WPPS and SACS were all victories and displayed a wonderful level of cricketing skill and ability to read and adapt the game. All in all they completed the season with a remarkable record of having played 9 matches, winning 7 and only losing 2. I could not be prouder of each and every one of them.

TEAM: Jack Walker, Oliver Kennedy Smith, Max Rebe, Mohammed Koor, Adam Clarke, Oliver Nicklin, Gareth Walsh, Mikaeel Darsot, Irshaad Abrahams, James Bull, Luke Solomons, Sebastian Sturrock, Gabriel Dyssell-Hofinger and Chris Scheepers.

Steve Mendes

U11D

The boys showed discipline and, as a result, their cricket skills improved. We had a tricky situation in terms of the numbers that were available for our team (17 boys), but the rotation system and the team spirit from the boys worked perfectly. We only lost one game and won our games

with great sportsmanship. The fielding and the bowling aspects of our game were consistent in all the games that we played. The batting aspect came together in the last two games. I am proud of the players and thank the parents who came along to our games to support. Enkosi kakhulu makhwenkwe kaU11D!

■ TEAM: Charles Carter, Zain Dawood, Christopher Scheepers, Matthew Byron, Gabriel Dyssell-Hofinger, Alexander Lee, Adam Campbell, Phillip Smith, Cameron Toy, Laine Ridgway, Solomzi Tshiki, Dylan Davies, Clayton Warner, Coen Potgieter, Dino Vavatzanidis, Daniel Nelson and Matthew Warner Thami Siko



U10A celebrates a prized wicket

U10A

It was refreshing to see that all the boys had worked on their skills throughout the winter months. In the first few games rustiness caused the boys to be hesitant with their running between the wickets, but they soon gained their stride and from then on we strung a few very good performances together. We managed to turn our recent fortunes against SACS around with a good win. A fantastic bowling performance was backed up by calculated shot selection, combined with good running between the wickets. We all felt that this was the game where we turned the corner. This was confirmed when we had a very good outing against Wynberg not long after that. The 170 run partnership for the second wicket was certainly one of the highlights of the season. This was backed up by a patient performance with the ball. In the end we took the last wicket with only two overs to go, and the boys must take credit for the fact that they did not allow impatience to cause them to stumble at the last hurdle. I am pleased to say that each and every one of the boys improved their skills as the year progressed. In terms of general cricket knowledge and language, they now know all the fielding positions, and how to set fields for different types of bowlers. This is an important skill, as one of our aims is to empower the boys to be thinking cricketers. Towards the end several of them started



Daniel Neuhoff gets a welcomed boundary

to question me on field placings and game strategies. This was another sign that they are starting to analyse the game. I look forward to monitoring the boys' cricket careers as they develop.

TEAM: Ismail Bhorat, Luke van Wyk, Kian Gounder, Michael Naude, Jack Ryan, Rishay Thakersee, Daniel Neuhoff, Sebastiano Panieri, Ben MacFarlaine, Robert Kotze, Bryce Herbert, Jody Manus, Karl Smit Willem Louw

U10B

It was an excellent final term of cricket for the side. The boys learnt a great deal and started playing very exciting cricket. This is a reflection on the hard work the boys put in during training sessions. As a team we have worked hard to achieve many goals, such as the boys enjoying Monday cricket matches and being with their friends on the field. The boys had a great final term only losing two games, a fantastic achievement.

TEAM: Dean Sneddon, Zolile Muleya, Jaytee Abrahams, Karl Smit, Dylan Krause, Brett Horn, Ronaq Sayed, Devon Ramiah, Moahamed Johaar, Jody Manus, Tim Van Heerden, Matthew Bull Luke Jacobs

U10C

The team has come a long way since the beginning of the year. The bowling has been less erratic and the fielding was certainly much sharper. Most boys improved their batting technique this season and have enjoyed greater confidence at the crease. I am sure that with greater maturity the boys will learn to be more patient and circumspect with their shot selection. Many thanks to all the parents for their continued support and encouragement through the year.

TEAM: Conrad Green, Craig Ressell, David Wharton-Hood, Kieran Urquhart, Max Olbrich, Travis Bradfield, Sebastiaan Terblanche, Oscar Baum, James Barrett, Haydn Dempers, Aidan Lotter, Richard Alfredo

Greg Shuttleworth

U10D

The team returned to cricket in the 4th term bigger and stronger in many ways. The boundary rope seemed so much easier to find with the bat than in the 1st term. **Richard Alfredo** always proved to be a handful to the opposition batsmen as he could deliver some very fast deliveries. **Nic Bradfield**, too, could prove spectacular with the bat in hand. With the enthusiastic support of the whole team, we had many fine wins and enjoyable matches. As a rule, most boys had a chance to bat and bowl in each match, a practice that remains central at C and D team level.

TEAM: Oli Selb, Nic Bradfield, Cameron Selb, Suhayl Khalfey, Lance Brilus, Trae Turner, Murrough Epstein, Alessandro Papa, David Border, Sam Schluter, Alek Selby, Axel Harrison, Richard Alfredo.

Mark Erlangsen

U9

This was yet another very successful season for Bishops Cricket. At Grade 3 level the focus is simply not to teach basic cricket skills but to develop the love of the game and to teach our budding young cricketers to work as a team. I firmly believe we achieved this as

the number of boys choosing to play cricket increased in Term 4. Great excitement was had every Tuesday during our inter-school fixtures at the WPPC. The boys played with tremendous enthusiasm and passion for their teams and acquitted themselves very well. The results against our neighbouring schools improved steadily throughout the year as the boys developed new skills learnt at practice. Each Thursday practice was divided into a skills session followed by a mini cricket game. The boys received expert coaching from highly competent and experienced coaches. It was tremendous having six coaches available every Thursday to coach the players the finer skills of the game and to teach them correct cricket etiquette. The voluntary net sessions on Friday afternoon in the Stefan Coutts-Trotter Indoor Cricket Centre were well attended. This term we introduced the boys to hard-ball cricket and I look forward to following their progress next year. My sincere thanks to Mr Matthew Riches (Cobras), Mr Justin Haynes (Dolphins), Mr Chris Ekron (Warriors), Mr Greg Shuttleworth (Knights) and Mr Bruce Mitchell (Titans) for their enthusiasm and hard work in getting the teams ready to play matches. The boys learnt a great deal from your cricketing knowledge and by the end of the season every player left you a more improved cricketer. Special thanks must also go to Mr Steve Mendes and Mr Thami Siko for umpiring every Tuesday. Thank you to the parents for your support throughout the season.

I have really enjoyed my first season as the Under 9 mini cricket co-ordinator/coach (Lions) and I am confident that many of the boys who played this year are destined for "big things" in the years ahead. *Chris Groom*

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SWIMMING

"I enjoyed every bit of my swimming career. I think that's the most important advice — to enjoy what you do". *Summer Sanders, 1992 double gold medalist.*

What a wonderful piece of advice from an excellent sportswoman. Bishops swimming continues to grow and we are proud of the fine swimmers that we have. Our focus this term has been on enjoyment and involvement. It is important for us all to find that catalyst that ensures we enjoy everything we do.

"While I'm swimming, I sing songs in my mind." *Alexandr Popov*. If it is singing songs in our minds or sustained focus for long periods of time, the key factor is loving what we do.

Although the fourth term is low-key in terms of competitive racing, we hosted the

A league gala and went to Wynberg Boys for the B league gala. Our relay teams performed very well and were placed well in all of the events. The highlight of the term was the squids gala held at SACS. Our U7s to U9s took part in this event and excelled. We ended the year with the Inter-House relay gala. This is a mass participation event and is always well supported and contested. Well done to Charlton on winning this year's trophy. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time as TIC Swimming at the Prep school, but it is now time to hand over the 'kicker boards' to Mr Steve Mendes. I wish him well and am confident that he will take swimming to even greater heights. Thank you to Mrs Anstey, Ms Johns, Mrs Hamman and Miss Groom for all their support through the year. Without this





Sam Elliott performing well



Go Brooke House!

team, Prep swimming would not be such a success. Well done to the swimmers – keep striving to do your best, dream big and reach your goals!

"You can't put a limit on anything. The more you dream, the farther you get". *Michael Phelps Penny Graney*

TENNIS

Captain: Michael van der Merwe Vice-Captain: Jono Bird

This year we entered a number of teams in the Western Cape Primary Schools League. Representatives for the U13A team were: **M. van der Merwe, J. Bird, M. Gordon, M. Wesson, K. Blatch** and **T. Kotze**, while the U13B team was represented by: **E. Musselwhite, J. Davis, D. Williams** and **R. Florin**. The U11 team was represented by: **B. MacFarlaine, T. Slauk, M. Seseli, K. Hassan, B. Daniel** and **R. Sayed**.

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LEAGUE RESULTS	_
U13A	
Lost to Rondebosch A	1 - 5
Lost to Reddam	1 - 5
Beat Rondebosch B	6 - 0
Lost to WPPS	1 - 4
U13B	
Lost to Fish Hoek	2 - 4
Drew to Grove	3 - 3
Lost to Reddam B	0 - 6
Beat Rondebosch C	6 - 0
U11A	
Lost to Reddam	2 - 4
Lost to Rondebosch	1 - 5
Beat WPPS	4 - 2
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WP SOUTH ZONE REPRESENTATIVES: Congratulations to **Kai Blatch** who was selected as reserve for the U12 team and to **Ben MacFarlaine** and **Tyron Slauk** who were chosen for the U10 team.

A big thank you to: Khwezi Mkoboti, Mark Erlangson, Mike Hampton and Willem Louw who have coached the boys throughout the term. *Di Judge*



Murray Gordon serving up an ace



Kai Blatch hits a winner

WATER POLO



U13A Water Polo Team 2014

U13

The fourth term started with the SACS Festival. The U13A team performed well in the opening rounds, and got through to the quarter finals; sadly we lost to a strong SACS team. The highlight for the team was their fine performance in getting into the final of the Slabber played at Newlands. The team grew in confidence as the season progressed and played some fine polo. The end of



season game against their dads and siblings was a resounding success; few will ever forget the swooping eagle move performed by Mick Murphy on his unsuspecting son, Aiden! The Western Province Teams were represented by Ryan Sneddon and Caleb **Oliphant** in the A side and **Sam Elliott** in the B side. Just reward for their good performances during the season. The A side went on to win gold at the Inter-Provincial Tournament. The U13B, C and D sides played very good waterpolo. The new season ending festivals were a resounding success with each team playing two or more games in an afternoon. The boys' skills improved tremendously and this enhanced their



Rowan Howard: Reliable in goal enjoyment of the game. Boys in the lower sides pushed hard for inclusion in the higher sides, always a healthy situation. We wish the boys and parents many hours of fun in and around the polo pool at College. Brendan Fogarty

U12

The 4th term this year was unusually short; giving limited time for weekly Inter-Schools matches. Traditionally, match fixtures have been arranged between two schools with all teams playing one match in the afternoon. We decided to try a new format of age group tournaments at different venues. All U10 teams would gather at one venue: all U11 teams at another and so on. This meant that each team would play at least two matches in an afternoon. There were some teething problems with long waits between games for some teams and back-on-back games for others. Nevertheless the boys enjoyed the increased playing time on match days. The physicality of the game ratches up a notch as the boys mature in the U12 age group. Swimming fitness is critical with nearly every team member expected to swim up on attack and return on defence many times in a chukka. The boys revelled in tight marking of opponents on defence and neat evasive manoeuvres on attack and gave a good

account of themselves in all their fixtures. Polo is one of the few sports where coaches are expected to shout instructions at players during the match from their end of the pool. Not an easy task with all the noise of splashing, whistles, time buzzers and spectator encouragement! Thank you to them all for their efforts to get the boys fit, teach the skills and instil a winning confidence in the boys. A TEAM: Jordan Watson, Aidan Collins, Luke Shuttleworth, Gregory Medcalf, Sam Hanssen, Adam Morkel, Cristiano Mirotto, Sebastian Allison, Liam Van Schalkwyk, Matthew Bradley

 B TEAM: Zak Ahmed, Alex Van der Leek, James Van Wyk, Cameron Pandiani, Jake Herbert, Nicholas Christodoulou, Connor Dempers, Luke Beachy-Head, Joshua Lapid, Cameron Parker-Forsyth, Luke Bradley
 C TEAM: Ryan Else, Victor Smith, Stuart Stevens, Mitchell Fussel, James Farmer, Adam Suliaman, Henry Gilson, Liam Hoffman, Luke Negrine, Undiphile Ngxangane.

D TEAM: Dylan Howard, Rohan Naidoo, Luke Haarburger, Sasha Feinberg, Sadock Magai, Sam Bury, Niels Tiaden, Ben Gukelberger, Emil Tellefson, Mitchel Labberte Tom Campbell

U11

This is an age group blessed with strong swimmers. This is most fortunate as this is a key component of the game. The boys all played in mini festivals during the fourth term; these were a resounding success. Each team played more than two games per afternoon – although this meant long afternoons, the improvement in the polo was worth the effort! The emphasis was on trying to play a fast-paced game where the ball moved and players attacked space (much like rugby). This can and does lead to mistakes, however the long term benefits far outweigh any short term losses. We look forward to this age group moving up next year, confident that they will continue playing fine polo.



Zach Ahmed in possession

Waterpolo at the Prep is in a healthy state; our reward and gauge of success is seeing our Prep boys going on to College continuing to play polo and flourishing. Many former Prep boys have done us proud having represented various Western Province teams at the 2014 Inter Provincial tournaments. We wish to congratulate **Liam Neill**, the College waterpolo captain for 2015, and wish him, and his team (nine former Prep boys) all the best for the season. *Brendan Fogarty*

U10

By the end of their first year of playing polo, U10 players are looking a great deal more proficient at catching the ball, swimming into space and shooting for goal. There is still much room for improvement. Inaccurate passing results in ball possession changing rather too rapidly between teams! There is also much to understand about the tactics of the game – 'playing the foul' to get a free pass when an opponent is obstructing them and knowing to turn adroitly to swim back rapidly towards their own goal to defend when their attack breaks down. I look forward to seeing the boys develop further as they move into the higher age groups. Thank you to the team coaches who show great patience teaching the boys and making their practice sessions fun.

A TEAM: Jack Ryan, Tim Van Heerden, Haydn Dempers, Cameron Selb, Bryce Herbert, Jaytee Abrahams, Dieter Karlein, Dean Sneddon, Max Olbrich, Daniel Thom, Oliver Thom, Ethan Smith.

 B TEAM: Dylan Krause, James Barrett, George Rodinis, Oscar Baum, Thomas Withers, Oliver Selb, Oliver Beek, Matthew Bull, Michael Beaumont, Ronan Dutton, Sebastian Terblanche, Alessandro Papa.
 C TEAM: Axel Harrison, Michael Naude, Jared Chu, Luke Botha, Luca Broggian, Connor Gallacher, Kiran Pillay, Suhayl Khalfey, Suhail Janoodien, Trae Turner, Teboho Mashologu, Nimba Mashlati. *Tom Campbell*



Aidan Collins looking to pass

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BISHOPS PRE-PREPARATORY



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PRE-PREPARATORY NEWS HEAD OF DEPARTMENT'S REPORT



Mrs Sharlene Groom

The fourth term flew past in a haze of farewells, wedding bells, tinsel and Christmas carols. We managed to fit so much into such a short time and although we were constantly busy, we had great fun and laughter along the way. Mrs Noell Andrews left us at the end of 2014 to retire to a beautiful home at Wedderville Estate where she will spend her days in the countryside, along with her husband, Donny and her Mum. Mrs Andrews had spent the past 14 years at Bishops Pre-Prep, developing this section of the school

into a well-run Pre-Preparatory school of over 200 pupils and 13 staff members. She has been the initiator of many new ideas over the years and this has been instrumental in the success that this school now enjoys. A group of happy, well-adjusted, eager-to-learn young gentlemen gather at Bishops Pre-Prep each morning, ready to learn from inspired teachers with a passion for education. A special thank you and farewell party was held to honour her contribution to Bishops Pre-Prep over the 14 years she was involved. Miss Heather Mills married Mr Rowan Fraser in December and we wish them both a long, happy and blessed life together.

Mrs Ashleigh Osborne joins our permanent teaching staff in 2015 in a Grade 2 class while Mrs Groom will move into Mrs Andrews' position as Head of the Pre-Prep.

One of the highlights of the term surely has to be the Pre-Prep Carols Service. The boys beamed with enthusiasm as they sang carols and read beautiful Bible verses and prayers in the Chapel, together with their parents in celebration of Christmas. The staff paid a special tribute to Mrs Andrews by singing her favourite chorus at the chapel service, as a surprise.

There was much activity amongst the boys this term: Maths Olympiads, golf competitions, athletics meetings and interschools galas are but a few of the things boys were involved in.

We are exceptionally proud of the following Grade 2 boys who were voted by their peers to be recipients of their Gentleman's Badge: Andrew Betty, Joshua Anderson, Thomas Ludlam, Bafokeng Lehloenya, Rohit Patel, Luke Pyle, Ben Karlein, Max Estcourt, Luke Moorgas, Daniel de Rauville Rohm, Zachary Anderson and Theodor Scheder-Bieschin.

A SA Kids Golf Tournament was held at Mowbray Golf Club in November. Fourty boys played and boys from Bishops achieved the following results: Medals: **Reece Salie** 72, **Gavin Martin** 70, **James Whiffler** 66, **Adam Constant** 65, **Jacob Oelz** 64, **Ross Walker** 64, **Tristan Swanich** 60. Trophy: 4th place **Storm Grewe** 57, 2nd place **Caden Chuang** 45.

All the Pre-Prep boys participated in the Living Maths Olympiad. We are exceptionally proud of the following boys for achieving excellent results: Our classes have had a busy, productive term 4 and have the following to report:

GRADE R:

The fourth term is a very busy time in the Grade R section of our school. There is so much to do and so little time! Some of our boys completed the Living Mathematics Olympiad and some good results were achieved. Well done boys! The Pre-Prep supported Poppy Day and the boys could purchase a poppy. The funds raised through this were used to support veterans of war and their families. We were actively busy preparing for our Nativity Play from early in the term, so by the time the actual day arrived it went so smoothly. It was very special and I could see some moms wiping away tears as they saw their boys saying and

Name	Surname	Grade	Mark	David	Tripe	1	23
				Matthew	Walker	1	21.5
Oliver	Howie	R	21	Matthew	Maurel	1	21
James	Kilkenny	R	20	James	Samassa	1	21
Noah	Souter	R	20	Rohan	Rossouw	1	21
Tiago	Premion McPherson	R	20	Jack	Gomes	1	21
John	van den Heever	R	20	Robert	Forrest	2	23
Jem	Joubert	R	19	Sebastian	Jack	2	23
James	de Waal	R	19	Michael	Kotze	2	23
Luke	Hofmeyer	R	19	Matthew	Selby	2	23
Alexandros	Laspatzis	1	25	Caden	Chuang	2	23
Noah	Macnab	1	23	Daniel	De Rauville Rohm	2	21
Daniel	van den Heever	1	23	Nicholas	Bosini	2	21
Michael	Viljoen	1	23	Benjamin	Karlein	2	21
Ryan	Webb	1	23	Jack	Allerton	2	20
Akshay	Thakersee	1	23	Joseph	Lappin	2	20
Katlego	Setai	1	23	Jamie	Stephen	2	20
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Some of our Pre-Prep boys participated in Inter-Schools athletics meetings this term, representing Bishops, and the following boys are recognised for their outstanding results at these meetings: U7: **Cayden Mushonga** and **Rowan Piorkowski**; U8: **Adam Constant** and **Arran Muir**. singing their songs and words so beautifully. This is always a special occasion ending off a very special year. We welcomed our new boys for 2015 at a New Boys' Tea and this was well attended. The parents looked as excited and happy to be entering into a whole new era of the lives of their little ones. We played



Grade R boys working hard.



Grade R bids farewell to Mr Hampton



Grade R morning ring

games, had delicious things to eat and ended off with a special story. Moms and Dads had the opportunity to enjoy a cup of tea in the Hall with Mrs Groom. We were all looking forward to teaching our new class in 2015. This term we looked at Science Investigations and managed to experiment with some fun and exciting discoveries. Our boys moved from one class to the next to see the teachers perform different experiments and this meant we learnt so much! We were lucky to have the opportunity to participate in a clay workshop offered by Dale, our clay teacher. We made pinch pots and the end product was beautiful. The boys took them home as a Christmas gift for mom and dad. There is always plenty of excitement in Grade R on a Thursday when we are expecting Mike Hampton to come and visit. Unfortunately we had to say goodbye to him as he is now entering into a whole new adventure at Common Ground Church. We hope he will be happy there and look forward to seeing him when he visits the Pre-Prep. We had a busy term, but the boys loved every minute and did us proud. We will miss them so much but know they are well prepared for yet another wonderful part of their schooling careers.

Carmen van Zyl, Carron Cale and Geordie Nolte

GRADE 1

The final term of Grade 1 is always an exciting one as our little boys have gained so much confidence, and the world of reading, writing and mathematics has been opened up to them. We were so proud of all that they had accomplished, and they were ready to take on almost anything. Our first focus was on learning to work with money. We played 'Shop, shop' in the classroom and counted

huge piles of coins. The boys chatted about their parents' occupations and wrote about what they want to be when they grow up. The highlight was our Trading Day when each child had to bring items that they had made to sell to their peers. They set up their stalls, advertised their goods and had to market their items to the rest of the boys in the grade. Then the shopping began - it was a fun-filled morning and a great deal was learnt in the process. Before we knew it, it was time to begin our Christmas theme. The boys enjoyed a special Christmas puppet show in the theatre. We joined the rest of the school for a service of Praise and Worship in the Mallet Centre. It was a good experience for our little boys to see the big boys and the older boys delighted in our hearty singing. We decorated the classrooms with Christmas decorations that we made and learnt about the real meaning of Christmas. Our final outing was to Kirstenbosch and many of the parents joined us in doing the Monty Mongoose walk and exploring the beautiful gardens. It was great to relax together as a grade 1 last time and enjoy a picnic under the trees. We also had end of year class parties



Christmas Celebrations in Grade 1



with delicious treats to eat. The boys were overjoyed when we had a visit from Father Christmas who delivered ice-cream for everyone to enjoy. The boys practised hard for the Christmas Carol Service which was absolutely lovely. They sang like angels and we were so proud of the little boys who did the readings so well. We bid a sad farewell to Noell Andrews and sang her favourite song 'You're beautiful'. It was a special way to end the Grade 1 year!

Rosemarie Harris, Ann van Breda and Nazli Meredith

GRADE 2

Another great year in Grade 2 done and dusted! Term 4, as always, was incredibly busy and filled with many exciting events! Sticking

to our theme on Natural Disasters, the Grade 2s visited the Newlands Firebase. Chase Logie said it was great because he went in the helicopter. Caden Ridgway loved seeing the water trucks. Reuben Truter learnt when it is safe to make fires and how to put them out. Sebastian Cheminais said he learnt that Cape Town is the only place that has Fynbos and it has to be burned every few years. As an outreach, we went to sing and be a blessing at the Red Cross Children's Hospital Christmas party! Michael Kotze noted that every time they finished singing a song there was one little boy who started clapping, encouraging the whole audience to applause. Andrew Betty left feeling very fortunate for his health. Cameron Wallace was encouraged by all the smiling faces while



Fun with maths in Grade 2



Grade 2 fun at break with Kids Gym

he was singing. Congratulations to all the boys who participated in the Music Concert! Your hard work practising your instrument paid off! **Daanyaal Hendricks** loved the choir's performance and was amazed at **Cameron Wallace's** duet with his brother. **Michael Davidson** congratulated these two, also mesmerised by their talent. **Andrew Betty** congratulated **Mrs Swanich** on her excellent organisation of the show. **Arran Muir** congratulated the entire team, saying their performance was brilliant and he loved how they tried their best! Always a highlight for the boys in the last term of Grade 2: the

father and son camp out! We were amazed at how anxious the boys were to not have technology for the night. For days before there were murmurs of who was bringing an iPad or who had an iPhone with games that they would be able to play. It appears technology won and **Josh** van Wyk was happy to report that they managed to watch a movie in Yusuf's Adam Constant tent. happily played soccer right through the night! Roasting marshmallows was a hit! Storm Grewe reckoned he was the most popular boy of the evening as all the boys wanted to join him in his rooftop tent! So, what were their highlights in the Pre-Prep? Apparently the new Kiddie Gym equipment has left

fond memories! Grade 1 Trading Day seemed to be a unanimous highlight for most of the boys! And the yearly Prep carnival was also a school event the boys loved! Mrs Fraser's class said they would miss their teacher! And what are they most excited about moving forward...tackle rugby, water polo, blazers, merit badges, robotics, two breaks, and hot lunch. **Jack Campbell** revealed that crossing the road is going to make him feel all grown up! Boys, your teachers will miss you, but we wish you well as you continue your journey through Bishops. All the best! *Laurelle Fry, Heather Fraser and Ashleigh Osborne*



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ROLL OF HONOUR

Their name liveth for ever

In March we remember

THE GREAT WAR 1914-19

Gerald Bolus (1900-03) Pvt, 2nd Rhodesians. East Africa, 11 March 1916.
John Brown (1907-08) Lieut, 4th Suffolk Regiment. France, March 1917.
Paul Farmer (1899-1901) Lieut, SAI. France, 23 March 1918.
John Fawcett (1905-14) Lieut, RGA. France, March 1918.
Arthur Goodall (1907-10) Lieut, 8th SAI. East Africa, March 1916.
Harold Goodall (1907-10) Lieut, RFA Trench Mortar Battery. France, 22 March 1918.
Edward Hare (left 1905) Lieut Royal Flying Corps. France, 24 March 1917.
Charles Howe-Eliot (1900-02) 5th SAI. East Africa, March 1917.
Eugene Markus [MC] (1907-15) Lt. Royal Scots Fusiliers. France, 22 March 1917.
Cecil Mountford (1895-1900) Lieut, ASCMT. London, 3 March 1919.
James Rimer (1911-14) Lieut, Royal Flying Corps. France, March 1917.

THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

Ian Allister (1933-37) Gnr, SAAA. Somaliland, 19 March 1941. John Blanckenberg (1931-40) Lieut, Parachute Regiment. Italy, 9 March 1944. Michael Bomford (1933-35) Trp, Royal Tank Corps. Middle East, 2 March 1943. Charles Chabot (1937-41) WO, SAAF. Italy, 16 March 1944. Colin Croxford (1937-39) Flying-Officer RAF. Italy, 4 March 1944. Alistair Duff (1928-33) Pilot Officer RAF. Norway, 22 March 1942. Gordon Duff [DFC] (1928-35) Flt-Lieut, RAF. Germany, 10 March 1942. Peter Griffiths (1934-35) Capt, Botha Regt. Germany (escaping), 8 March 1944. Clive Holmes (1926-29) Lieut, SAAF. North Africa, 30 March 1944. John Lindbergh (1934-37) Capt, SAAF. North Africa, 26 March 1943. Ernest Nason (1931-35) A/M RAF. Scotland, 5 March 1941. Anthony Newman (1934-37) Pilot-Officer RAF. Off Holland, 23 March 1943. Oscar Michael Stohr (1933-39) Sgt RAF. North Africa, 22 March 1943. Dennis Tattersall (1932-41), Lieut SAAF. East Mediterranean, 9 March 1945. Angus Taylor [DFC] (1933-36) Flight-Lieut, RAF Mediterranean, 7 March 1944. Stanley Waud (1919-21) Cpl, De La Rey Regiment. Egypt, 7 March 1944. Ronald Wicht (1934-43) W/O SAAF. Italy, 2 March 1945. Andrew Newton-Thompson (1943-60). Oudtshoorn, 23 March 1965.

In April we remember

THE GREAT WAR 1914-1919

Kenneth Breach (dates unavailable). SA Infantry France, April 1917.
Prescot Brounger (1896-98) Lieut, Northumberland Fusiliers. France, April 1917.
Roy Bullen (1902-03) Capt, 2nd KRR. France, 29 April 1916.
Gerald Callender (1900-09) Lieut, Royal Scots. France, April 1918.
Horace Girdlestone (1907-13) Lieut, RGA attached RAF. France, 30 April 1918.
Reginald Hands (1899-1907) Capt, SAHA. France, 20 April 1918.
Cecil Horne (1897-99). Pvt SAI. France, 12 April 1917.
George Murray [MC] (1905-08) Capt, RFA. France, 15 April 1918.
John Reid (1898-1901) Pvt, SA Infantry, France, 10 April 1918.
Greyville Seymour (1907-15) Lieut, 1st Dorsets. France, 15 April 1917.
Lawton Smuts (1906-10) Lieut, RAF. England, 23 April 1918.
Robert Stegman (1895-99) Cpl, SAHA. France, 9 April 1918.
Brett St Leger [MC] (1906-10) Lieut, Coldstream Guards. France, 27 April 1918.

THE WORLD WAR 1939-45

Charles Adcock (1929-37). Flt-Lieut RAF. Ceylon, 9 April 1942. Oliver Bell (1916-21) [MBE]. Major SAEC. North Africa, 7 April 1943. Newton Bird (1919-25). Flying-Officer RAF. Holland, 9 April 1943. Ian Bocock (1919-28). Sqn-Ldr RAF. England, 23 April 1943. Cyril Collier (1903-06) Capt AA Pioneer Corps. Union, 17 April 1942. Charles Cowell (1930-38) Lieut. SAAF. Italy, 21 April 1945. Lindsay de Villiers (1914-17) Lieut-Comdr, Royal Navy. Narvik, 10 April 1940. Angus Duncan [DFC] (1917-26) Lieut-Col. F/C-CTH. Italy, 16 April 1945. Anthony Fry [DFC] (1926-34). Flt-Lieut. RAF. Europe, 28 April 1941. Neville Howes (1918-25) Lieut, SAAF. Union, 28 April 1944. Robin Frost (1932-40) Cpl, SSB. Italy, 6 April 1945. Edward King (1928-30) Capt, RA. North Africa, April 1943. Anthony Lee (1923-27) Capt, Royal Fusiliers. North Africa, 30 April 1943. Denis McCarthy (1932-34) Pilot-Officer, RAF. England, 20 April 1941 Norman Ross (1936-38) Lieut, SAAF. North Africa, 16 April 1942 Rae Thomas [DFC] (1928-35) Flt-Lieut, RAF. Off Ceylon, 9 April 1942 Peter Versveld (1932-39) A/B RNVR. Off Ceylon, 5 April 1942.

Richard Wingfield (1932-41) Lieut, SAAF. Italy, 12 April 1942 Roy Yates (1931-34) Petty-Officer, RNVR. Off Ceylon, 9 April 1942 Reginald Briggs (1968-81). On active duty in South West Africa, 27 April 1984 Martin Silberbauer (1959-69) Capt. SAAF. Pietersburg, 5 April 1979

In May we remember:

THE GREAT WAR 1914-19

James Christie (1893-97) Pvt, King Edward's Horse. France, 24 May 1918 Douglas Jackson (1899-1901) Lieut, Royal Artillery. France, 3 May 1917 Frank Saunderson (1909-11) Sgt, SA Infantry. Died at sea, 31 May 1918 Charles Townsend (1904-08) Trooper, 2nd Rhodesians. East Africa, 8 May 1915

THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

Quentin Bagshawe-Smith (1930-34) Seaman RNVR. Off Crete, 22 May 1941.
Leonard Bangley (1927-29) Flt-Lieut RAF. North Africa, 23 May 1942.
Oliver Collins (1931-35) Sgt Air-Gnr, RAF. Eritria, 15 May 1941.
John Delbridge (1921-26) Sgt, Amd Cars. Union, 30 May 1943.
Andrew Duncan [DFC] (1934-38) Major SAAF. North Africa, 31 May 1942.
Laurence Hull [DFC] (1924-30) Wing-Cdr RAF. England, 7 May 1946.
Patrick Moore ((1936-38) Lieut, SAAF. Italy, 11 May 1944.
Douglas Patterson (1928-34) Lieut, CTH. North Africa, 29 May 1943.
Leonard Straker (1930-37) Lieut, SAA (RA). Italy, 12 May 1944.



NOTES FROM OD UNION OFFICE



n October we presented the 2014 matrics with their OD ties and welcomed them to the Union. This important function on the OD Union calendar takes place at the matrics' final Chapel service. The Head of each house comes to the front of the Chapel and introduces his house's matrics to the OD Union Chairman and they then come forward to receive their tie. The following day they could be found sitting in the examination hall resplendent in their OD ties, whilst the 2015 matrics had already assumed responsibility for the leadership of the school. The transition is disarming due to its swiftness, but a school is a restless place where the leadership changes every year and the entire student body is replaced every five years.

This is important for your committee to understand. We cater for ODs across almost ten decades from eighteen year olds who have grown up in post-1994 digital South Africa to centenarians who were born at the outbreak of World War One. How we offer a service to each of these constituencies is the challenge addressed by every successful alumni organisation. The recent senior's lunch in London is as important a function to a specific group of ODs in a specific country as the Tullyallen Trophy, held during UCT, UWC and US orientation week, is to young ODs in Cape Town.

Thank you to those ODs who completed the recent questionnaire. Your input will assist us greatly at our upcoming strategic planning session where the Patron, President, a number of Vice-Presidents, committee members and young ODs will help us work towards addressing these and other matters.

We have recently, reviewed and updated our branding to ensure that whilst it is in keeping with the original Certificate of Registration registered by Frank Reid at the Temple Chambers, Wale Street, on the 28th October 1936, it is contemporary, consistent and relevant. This led us to establishing a set of guidelines for our marketing, communication and memorabilia. Our new range of memorabilia is available at the OD Union Offices.

Two of the many questions we as a committee regularly ask ourselves are, "Firstly what is the nature of the boy we can expect to welcome into the OD Union, and secondly are we equipped to cater for his needs?" With this in mind I completed the five day traverse from Algeria to Sanddrift with one of the groups. This some thirty-nine years after my own Adventure Course - it certainly felt that way. I drafted some thoughts on my experience. A copy of which interested ODs can read on our website under News.

Finally, the best reward for all the effort put in by the volunteers on the committee is the many mails we receive thanking, encouraging and supporting us. Thank you, it is appreciated. *Brian Robertson (1979)*

UK BRANCH REPORT

FOURTH QUARTER 2014 & JANUARY 2015

For the UK Branch, 2014 has been something of a calibration exercise. Well over 10% of 7,000 ODs now live in the UK and represent an almost 70-year age spread. Traditionally, the ODU branches have used social and sporting functions to gather ODs (and their wives and partners) together. These are, of course, excellent platforms to relive memories and share familiar experiences. But, as the marketing experts remind us, not everything appeals to everyone and segmentation is key.

So we are experimenting with different and new formats while retaining the traditional crowd-pullers. Potentially, a more attractive and meaningful thread which weaves its way through all demographics is that of mentoring, the support and

guidance (younger) ODs are able to receive from more established ones. Encouragingly, ODs here are very keen to support such an initiative and we'll develop this over 2015.

Peter Arthur (1965) has been most encouraging as have many other ODs, young and older.

Perhaps the highlight of 2014 was the blacktie dinner at which **Guy Pearson** (Principal) and **Raymond Ackerman** (1948), ODU President, spoke. Also in attendance were **Mike Bosman** (1978) (Chairman of the College Council) and **Brian Robertson** (1979), ODU Chairman. The dinner was reported on earlier in the year, so suffice it to say here that it brought Bishops very much into our midst in a most vibrant and nostalgic way.

Also in 2014 were a start-of-year drinks party, a lunch (where David Walsh spoke about his book *Public Schools and the Great War* which included many references to Bishops) and our end-of-year function at the House of Lords, very kindly hosted by **Anthony St John** (1974) and beautifully reported on elsewhere in this magazine by **James Gardener** (1974). A small group of Oxford-based ODs met for lunch and it was good to catch up with **Tim Bravington** (1954), **Chris Winearls** (1968) and **Matthew Golesworthy** (2012, currently the Organ Scholar at Jesus).



HAILEYBURY

Haileybury and Bishops have a long and special relationship which goes back to the days when **Anthony Mallett** taught there before heading south, eventually to become Principal of Bishops. The two schools enjoy a pupil and, from time to time, a staff exchange programme.

Since taking over the OD Branch here, we have strengthened our relationships

with several public schools (Tonbridge, Uppingham, Wellington College and Haileybury) and Haileybury have been particularly active – and generous – in regarding us as a sort of foster alumni association. **Greg Baldwin** (1975) and I were invited to the Old Haileyburian day at the start of December which included attending one in their series of lectures on the school, a lunch hosted by the Master, Joe Davies (who's two sons were on exchange at Bishops), a rugby match and then Choral Evensong.

Seb Prentice was at the time the Bishops exchange student at Haileybury and it was good to be able to catch up with him. He played for the 1st XV although so fierce is his reputation that on the day we were there, the opposition had cancelled sending their U16s instead.

Choral Evensong, in the stunning school chapel was moving and inclusive. Bishops were included in the School prayers and I was asked to read one off the lessons. Their choir



- boys and girls - were magnificent and it was good to be back in the middle of a traditional and beautiful sung evensong. In a chapel that strongly reminds one of Bishops, it was impossible not to feel a little homesick.

THE VARSITY MATCH WW1 COMMEMORATION AND FALLEN OD OXFORD BLUES

2014 was the centenary of the start of the Great War. 112 ODs gave their lives in that conflict (and we remembered them at our mid-year dinner). The annual Varsity Match (Oxford vs Cambridge) played at Twickenham on the 11th December was used by the two university clubs to honour the 55 Blues who died. Three ODs were amongst the 55: **Reginald Hands**, **Mike Dickson** and **Stephen Steyn**. We were honoured to be invited to the game at which each of the 25 schools representing the 55 Blues each laid a wreath in their old boys' memory. **Stephen Hofmeyr** (1973), himself an Oxford Rugby Blue, laid a wreath for Bishops. The



ceremony was very moving and Bishops was singled out especially, being both an "overseas" school and having one of the highest number of Blues killed. The minute's silence was started and ended by a blast on one of the officers' whistles actually used in the War which created a special poignancy all of its own.

To see Bishops included with the good and

the great of British schools made us feel very proud of our School, a school which many of those present either knew of or had visited and is much admired.

A special bonus was watching **Zandy MacDonald** (2007) vice-captain Oxford and score the try that opened the flood gates for a decisive Oxford win.

UK ODU CHRISTMAS PARTY

Almost sixty years separated the matric classes of the seventy-two UK based OD's ancient and modern who gathered on December 12th beneath the cavernous oak beams of Westminster Hall in the Houses of Parliament. We were soon swept along on a current of lobby anecdote and hospitality through one of the world's great iconic buildings - power, privilege and parliamentary democracy all flowing with us as surely the waters of the Thames alongside.

The Palace of Westminster itself has a history dating back to the early eleventh century when

Houses of Parliament as her official address. We were reminded of the two South African members of that elite band of statesmen who have addressed joint sittings of the Lords and Commons – Smuts and Mandela. It is a palace with a unique narrative – a harlequin blend of monastery, gentlemen's club, Oxbridge college, legal chambers and boarding school.

Anthony St John (1974) welcomed us warmly and wittily and appropriately enough to the Cholmondeley Room & River Terrace. In his usual self-deprecating manner, Anthony alluded to his own remarkable journey from becoming the youngest member of the House

a fortification was built on the site by that notable waterfront property developer - King Canute. It's difficult not to shiver at the notion of standing on the spot where Guy Fawkes stored his gunpowder kegs; where Charles I unsuccessfully defended himself against Cromwell's treason charges or where the suffragette Emily Davison hid in a broom cupboard on the night of the 1911 census so that she could better fight for women's rights using the



Anthony St John (1974) welcoming the ODs. Bottom right: Francis Eliot, Virgil Parenzee and Michael Starke (all 1996)



Top left: Alexander Enotiades (2012), Didier de Villiers (2012) and Robert Johnston (2010); top right: Nigel Buchan-Swanson (1966), Liz Lawton, Waine Lawton (1965) and Jeremy Payne (1966); bottom left: Martin Calder (1991) and Anthony Pickering (1990); bottom right: Greg Baldwin (1975), Michael Willis (1976 and Cormac Petit (1973)

Top left: Nicky Bicket (1973) and Patrick Rourke (2003), top right: Nigel Collard (1982) and Mark Ciolli (1981); bottom left Stephen Larkin (1990) and James Gardener (1974); bottom right: Joy and Richard Montgomery (1976), Steve Suckling (1976) and Nicole Seymour



Left: Choppy Bands (1990), James Legg (1990) and Francis Eliot; middle top: Michael Willis (1976), Charles Richardson (1972) and Steve Suckling (1976); middle bottom: Joy Montgomery, Robert Johnston (2010) and Neil Orpen (1990); right top: Jeremy Friedlander (1972), Michael Enotiades (2007), Ian Currie (2005) and Sabina, right bottom: Michael Starke (1996) and James Deane (1990)



Top left: Chris Olds (1999), Sabina, Anthony St John (1974), Lloyd West; middle top: Richard Immelman (1989), Robert Johnston (2010) and Choppy Bands (1990); top right: Sally Simpson, Gillie Richardson and Robert Simpson (1968); bottom: Gordon Robinson (1990), Nahnya Petit, Peter (1974) and Fran Wood, Cormac Petit (1973)

of Lords in 1978 - complete with scruffy Kalk Bay surfer dude goatee - to the urbane senior statesman he is today, sitting as a nonpartisan crossbencher and serving on state occasions as Lord-in-Waiting to Her Majesty. She is apparently a slightly easier guest to accommodate in the House than Basil Bey and a Bishops touring rugby party of the 1980's.

Nicky Bicket (1973) responded on behalf of the constituency of 800+ UK domiciled OD's that he so tirelessly represents. He touched on his vision of a global OD community which is far more a vigorous, supportive network than a nostalgic, restrictive knot in an old tie. Nicky spoke of the relationships that he has built with other distinguished UK alumni networks and their willingness to engage with the much admired OD Union. "We punch way above our weight," Bicket asserted - without offering to take on Black Rod's splendidly liveried representative standing but a sword's pace away. Nicky also reported from the previous day's Varsity match where Zandy Macdonald (son of arguably White House's greatest loose forward) had scored the try that unleashed a Dark Blue flood. He also reminded us of the names of the three OD rugby Blues who had fallen in the First World War: R.H.M. 'Reggie' Hands, S.S.L. 'Stodgy' Steyn and W.M. 'Mike' Dickson all of whom were commemorated at Twickenham a century after their sacrifice.

A pleasing number of OD partners attended this gathering reinforcing the old adage that behind many a successful OD stands a slightly surprised woman. Amidst an extremely convivial evening of catch-up, chit-chat, banter and bonhomie, there were moments when OD's from the mid-twentieth century joined those from the early 21st gazing over the December Thames tide in a silent yet heartfelt toast to our school across the water. *James Gardener (1974)*

JANUARY 2015

SENIOR OD LUNCH:

The have forged some useful and warm relationships with several UK alumni associations and have learnt from their experiences and shared our challenges. One of the more successful functions that many of them arrange are events for their senior members. They have learnt that not all senior alumni want to attend night functions or functions which tend to be dominated by the rowdier (in the best possible sense of the description) younger members with whom they have little in common.

But it's a nervous moment when, 60 years on, two ODs a year apart at school, come face-toface. What dark memories are rekindled? What bitter resentments, harboured for more than half a century, will surface?

As it turns out, none and none. The Senior



L-R: Humphrey Payne (1961); Peter Syfrets (1961); David Maughan (1963); Raymond Ackerman

OD Lunch held at the RAF Club, courtesy John Fairweather (1948) and hosted by our ODU President, Raymond Ackerman (1948) stimulated only interested and interesting, lively and nostalgic conversation. "When I was at Bishops" evokes a somewhat different sense of retrospection when spoken by a 1951 OD to one of the 1961 vintage. What would last year's





Peter Arthur (1965); Tim Shaw (1951); Miles Maskell (1953)

matriculants make of it all? Envy, perhaps, your secretary (who was the youngest OD present, since you ask) would think!

After the Grace, said by Steve Hofmeyr (1973) in a folksy Latin rendition, Raymond was articulately introduced (and thanked) by Charles McGregor (1969). He - Raymond - spoke of Bishops, the ODU and South Africa in the most constructive yet honest way. In acknowledging the challenges faced by all three, he stressed the positive aspects which far outweigh the negative. He spoke too of the enduring influence Bishops had on him in his life after school and how, if anything, this special aspect of Bishops has strengthened, especially under the stewardship of the new Principal, Guy Pearson. He ended, fittingly, with "Floreat Bishops".

UK ODU MENTORING INITIATIVE:

Our UK OD Mentoring scheme has kicked off. We believe that the ODU should be more than a social and sporting club (fantastic as that is) and be much more actively involved in supporting other ODs. We have created a panel of mentors who will be on call to assist other ODs whether they are in the UK or intending to come up here, with career advice and guidance for new arrivals. 40 ODs have signed up as mentors which is a most gratifying response. Any OD wanting to access the panel should do so through me. *Nicky Bicket (1973)*

ANNUAL PATRON, PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENTS' FUNCTION

A highlight on the OD Union calendar is our annual Patron, President and Vice-Presidents' function. It is always a pleasure to welcome back men who have contributed so much to the wellbeing of both Bishops and the OD

Union. As their actions go largely unnoticed and are purely voluntary, it gives us great pleasure to acknowledge their contributions. It is also an opportunity for the current committee to interact, share ideas and draw on the combined wisdom of a truly remarkable group of men. Thank you gentlemen, and thank you ladies for loaning us your husbands on a regular basis.

Vice-President John Hueton (1948) tendered his apologies admitting that his reason for not attending was rather feeble - distance - after all Canada is part of the global-village! He also admitted to attending Herschel along with President Raymond Ackerman (1948), effectively making them Herschel Old Boys, no wonder this secret has taken decades to surface. Chairman Brian Robertson (1979) welcomed the guests and their spouses thanking them for their ongoing contribution and support. He highlighted a number of the committees' achievements along with the plans for 2015. Without doubt 2015 will be an exciting and memorable year for the OD Union.

Brian Robertson



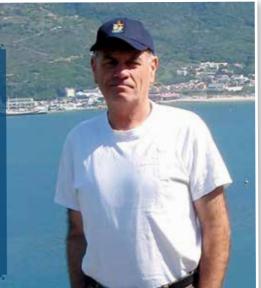
Alan Ramsay (1960) and Thea Ramsay



DONATION

WITH THANKS

The late Noel Noble (1957) did not leave a will when he passed away in 2013. His estate took a while to be finalised. His sister Fiona found among his papers a couple of jottings he wrote several years ago about leaving money to the ODU. Noel kept up with what was happening at the ODU and his school remained important to him. Fiona, acting on Noel's behalf made a very sizeable donation to the OD Union Bursary Fund, for which we are extremely grateful.









CAROLS WITH RICHARD COCK

Christmas Carols hosted by Richard Cock (1966) was held on 16th December 2014 in a full Chapel. Thank you to all who took part in, contributed to, and attended this "not to be missed" annual event. Richard donates the collection taken on the evening to the ODU Bursary Fund. Thank you Richard.

REUNIONS

1974 SENIOR HOUSE RUGBY XV: 40 YEAR REUNION

1 NOVEMBER 2014

James Gardener reports:

On Saturday 1st November 2014 a rather unusual table of boarders reported for breakfast in White House as guests of Warren Wallace and his cohort of weekenders. Twelve members of the victorious 1974 Senior House Rugby XV had come together to celebrate the 40th anniversary of a momentous house match final. The ceremonial Piley Rees (first WH Housemaster) scoreboard for the day carried the story: White House 7, School House 6.

The day, which had been meticulously planned by our rock solid tight head, Myles Siebrits (1975), contained many highlights.

We recalled Trader Hunt's incisive prematch briefing, the rattle of studs from the Big Quad through the old archway, that decisive first half scrum where the might of the Top House First XV front row first wobbled, the final desperate, scrambled backline movement culminating in the team elation of Peter Butlin's (1974) try. In the pine-shaded corner of the Piley Rees field closest to that hallowed spot, the team gathered to renew deep and joyful friendships with each other, with a gracious contingent of 1974 School and Founders notables and with representatives of the rugby staff who continued to preside benignly and with real pride over their former charges. We were delighted to have Tim and Carolyn Hamilton-Smith present as our guests.





Back row, L t o R: Phillip Baxter, Charles de Villiers, Chris Sivertsen, Tim Allsop, Myles Siebrits Middle row, L toR: Mark Anderson, Mark Butcher, Steven Galloway, Peter Railton, Greg Savage Front row, L to R: Spencer King, Victor Kent, Mike van Breda, Giles Butlin, James Gardener

As a format, the one day mini-reunion worked wonderfully allowing for plenty of time with long separated old comrades from three different Matric years who had travelled from four countries to be present and with many of their mildly surprised and wholly supportive partners that evening



Standing, L to R: Phillip Baxter, Victor Kent, Charles de Villiers, Peter Railton, Greg Savage, Chris Sivertsen, Myles Siebrits Seated, L to R: James Gardener, Giles Butlin, Spencer King, Mark Anderson. Missing from the reunion were: Mark Butcher, Tim Allsop, Mike van Breda and Iain Slight. (All 1974)

in the ODU offices which were very generously made available for us by Delre O'Rourke and Brian Robertson (1979), another distinguished WH product!

A day to remember built on 40 years of memories. *James Gardener (1974)*

VISITORS



Hugo Leggatt (1956 & Staff)



James Drew (1979)



Michael van Ryneveld (1976)



Charles Koster (1983)

March 2015



Timothy Richman (1995)



Ed Milne (staff)



Garmon Ashby 2000



Beverley Loxton (1987) and family



Alan Douglas *(Staff)*



Anthony Lister (1973)



John Smuts (1969) and wife Shirley



Margie and lan Brown (1954)



Colin Boyes (1965)



David Williams-Freeman (1946)

SOCIAL REGISTER

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



icholas Atkinson Tanner was born early on 4th December 2014 to proud parents Timothy Tanner (1985) and Sally Atkinson.

"We thought Nicholas was a great name, especially for a baby who was supposed to come on Christmas Eve. St. Nicholas was known for his kindness and generosity to the poor, the sick and suffering, and to children" says Timothy. very belated birth notice from dad, Charles Owen (1990) and Philippa of the birth of his third and youngest child, Sadie Grace Owen, who was born on 9th October 2013 (yes 2013!!!) at Kingsbury Hospital in Claremont.

Her brother Matthew is in Grade 2 at Bishops and Kate, the eldest has recently started at St Cyprian's.





BAPTISMS

Karl Alexander John Christian Hayward,

son of Lioba and Alistair Hayward (2000) was baptised at Johann Baptist Church Seeheim Germany on 3rd January 2015. Karl wears the baptism robe of the von Habsburgs dating back to his namesake Emperor Karl von Habsburg.

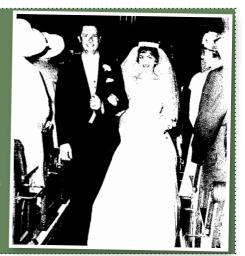
Present at his baptism from the Founders OD family were his father Alistair, grandfather John Hayward (1967), godfather Valerian van der Byl (2000) and Christian Hageman (1999) now living in Berlin.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Haden (1952) and Elizabeth Tarrant celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on 5th December 2014. They were married in the Rondebosch Congregational Church on 5th December 1964 by Haden's father, who was the minister at the time. Photograph of the happy couple who had then been married for about twenty minutes





OCTOGENERIANS



David Anthony Murray Blag Shearing (1952) 8th February

John Frederick van Niekerk (1952) 25th January Arthur Derek Owen (1950) 26th January Keith William Mowbray Bisset (1953) 20th February Franklin John Midgley (1952) 20th February Richard Tillard Foster (1952) 7th March John Featherstone Twiggs (1952) 15th March John Anthony Hunneyball (1952) 20th March



Christopher John Phillips (1953) 4th March



OBITUARIES





ASHLEY-BOTHA. Christian Mauritz Ashley-Botha (Bunny/Maestro) (1962)

It was with deep sadness that we got to hear of the passing of "Bunny" Christian Ashley-Botha OD 1962/3. To many he was known as the Boy from Bishops who made that world of difference to the lives of many young South Africans and who brought music to the nation. At an early age, Ashley-Botha was formally introduced to music when he attended the Diocesan College, otherwise known as Bishops, in Rondebosch. There he found an inspiring teacher in music, Master Claude Brown. After Ashley-Botha completed his main schooling, he headed for London to study at the Royal School of Church Music. He soon became an Associate of the Royal College of Music. He returned to South Africa with the expectation of using his newly acquired qualifications and skills. The qualifications he had obtained in London were, to his despair, not recognised by the Department of Education in South Africa. He nonetheless took up teaching at St.

Andrews in Bloemfontein where he also took over the choir. In 1980, Ashley-Botha applied for the position of headmaster at the DBCS but was instead appointed as Director of Music. For the next 25 years he would be at the helm of one of the most successful and widely travelled musical ensembles in the world. He was instrumental in shaping the unique image of the school and putting it on both the National and International platform as South Africa's premier Choir. Among his "boys" today are some of the big names in South African music including the Bala brothers, Zwai, Loyiso and Phelo, the late Deon van der Walt and choir conductors and composers Michael Barrett and Ralph Schmidt. After retiring 2005 he was instrumental in raising and training a number of choirs and inspired many to reach for their dreams. His home was the Drakensburg Mountains; he loved playing the organ for the All Saints Anglican Church in Winterton and was a great supporter of all local ventures in the Champagne Valley. He

passed away after a short illness and will be missed by many. Perhaps the words of some former students, colleagues and friends best sum up his life....

Nangamso Languza: "Hi, I'm Ashley Bunny Botha but you can call me Maestro because I'm the master of music" those were the first words you uttered when you came to Sterkspruit Christian School... Well I do agree you were indeed the Maestro! You came and gave us a true understanding of singing, you gave us the definition of music and you created a hunger and thirst for more of it in our souls. You weren't just a mere conductor you were a father. A heartbreak doesn't begin to describe the feeling I'm having right now, yes.. We only knew you for two years but the warm love you gave to us made it seem like forever, I truly run out of words to utter when it comes to describing you. I would like to thank you... Thank you for the love, care, joy and memories you created you made each and every moment special to us (like throwing sweets around for answers during rehearsals)... You were and always will be a special person to us Maestro and you forever dwell in our hearts and shall never be forgotten... Your Legacy shall live on.

Richard Cock: "Rest in peace Bunny. You will be sorely missed by a great number of people, but you live on in those boys you mentored and taught and inspired to love music, myself included! We sang for you yesterday my friend - I hope you could hear us up there!"

Matthew Wilke: "One of the greatest men in South Africa, winner of the Baobab Award and a major influence on many, many of South Africa's greatest musicians has passed away. He was my conductor and music theory teacher as well as so much more during my time as a Drakie. I'm sure many of my fellow Drakie brothers will agree. RIP Maestro *Bunny Ashley-Botha*.



NEWDIGATE. Henry James (Jim) Newdigate (1944)

Jim, husband of the late Molly Newdigate, and father of John, Tamplyn and Justin, passed away in Cape Town on Saturday 22 November, aged 86.

Jim specifically asked that the family must

not do any laudatory speeches. He wrote a CV which he allowed them to read at his memorial service.

Jim was born in Plettenberg Bay and attended prep at St Marcks Diocesan College in George. He obtained a scholarship to Diocesan College, Rondebosch. He matriculated with distinctions in 1944 and was head prefect in 1945. He graduated in BA Law (Cum Laude) at Stellenbosch University in 1948 and attained a Bishops Rhodes Scholarship in 1949. He did a Bachelor of Civil Law at Oxford University in 1951 and completed his Advocates Admission Examination in 1952.

He married Molly Nussey in 1955 and had 3 sons John , Tamplyn and Justin.

He will be missed by his sons and their families, and by his friends and colleagues.

ROBB. Brian James Robb (1943) -

died on 20th March 2014 at the age of 88.

Brian was born in Rondebosch on 15th December 1925 to Jack and Gwendoline Robb. He grew up there attending Rondebosch Prep School, the Diocesan College then the Cape Technical College in 1943. He was a lifelong member of the OD Union - only a month before his death Brian met up for lunch with Nicky Bicket in the



Oxfordshire village where he was living.

Whilst still at school he injured his back during an exercise with the Coastal Defence Unit and was consequently unable to see active war service. In 1944 he joined Lever Brothers and qualified as a soap maker. Brian spent the following 32 years in production and management in Lever Brothers factories in Ndola (Northern Rhodesia), Bulawayo (Southern Rhodesia), Limbe (Nyasaland), Durban, Boksburg and finally Pietermaritzburg. In 1976 he purchased a gemstone jewellery business but due to the tough trading conditions in the tourist industry in the late 1970's outlets for his products were severely limited. Never daunted Brian took up a new challenge as Secretary of the South African Wattle Board and introduced a computerised system to the organisation. In 1991 at the age of 70 he retired to enjoy the two acre garden surrounding the family home in Winterskloof near Hilton.

In 1949 Brian married Beryl Hollins in

Esher, Surrey then returned to Nyasaland where a son, Rodney, and daughter, Deirdre were born. Whilst living in Benoni two further sons, Stuart and John, and a daughter Carolyn, were born.

Brian always made a quiet and diligent contribution to the communities where he lived. During the 1960's he was a founder member and president of the Benoni Junior Chamber of Commerce, founded and chaired the Rynfield Ratepayers Association, served on the Benoni Publicity Association and Benoni Road Safety Council. In Natal he set up a Residents' Association in Winterskloof and later formed the Mount Michael Health Committee. After moving to the UK in 2000, to be near to his daughters, he became Facilities Manager and oversaw local amenities –by then in his 80's he served on local committees bettering facilities in Woodcote, a rural village in South Oxfordshire.

His interests were many and varied: he played a competent game of hockey and tennis, his skill at car maintenance was legendary, he enjoyed travelling (especially to visit family when they moved abroad) and his love of gardening never abated as he continued to grow fruit vegetables and had a prolific display of flowers to the end of his days.

Beryl predeceased him by a year. Brian is survived by his five children, ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren. *Deidre Reford (daughter)*

KAIN. DERRICK Neville Edwin Kain

(**1942**) - a former Witness journalist, who served the readers of Pietermaritzburg for more than 40 years, died on the 30th October.

Kain moved to Natal when he was 22, joining The Natal Witness as a night sub-editor. Luck and courage led to his "big break" just eight months later when he filled in for a reporter, covering the story of a blazing fire in the city. Not only did he deliver a commendable feature but he also took the perfect shot. The next day, he became an official journalist and an indemand freelance photographer, which resulted in a successful and memorable 43-year tenure.

He rose through the ranks from reporter to news editor, and was eventually industrial and



Published in the Witness on the 10th November 2014 (2 bronze port and starboard lights were donated to Derrick Kain from the salvor of the ship and they are now at Cape Infanta waiting to be put up with this photo)

supplements editor. In this time, he covered a range of stories — from being at the forefront of the 1948 Cato Manor riots to being the only journalist standing on the banks of the Umsundusi River when Ian Player embarked on his inaugural Canoe trip to Durban.

Kain lived by the maxim once stated by the famous Times of London editor John Thaddeus Delane, who said: "The duty of the journalist is the same as that of the historian — to seek out the truth, above all things, and to present to his readers not such things as statecraft would wish them to know but the truth as near as he can attain it."

He had a number of short stories published and he continued writing well into old age. One such work was an hilarious tale of life in an old-age home. He was also an avid gardener, amateur film-maker and pantomime writer who enjoyed playing the piano and walking on the Wild Coast.

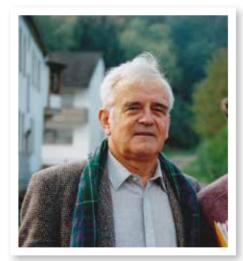
Kain, the son of Charles and Ethel Kain, was born in Cape Town on September 16, 1924. He attended Bishops Diocesan College before starting his journalism career. He married the late Ruby Ida Marjorie Kain and they lived together in Pietermaritzburg before retiring to Franschhoek in the Western Cape. He is survived by his two children, Neville Julian Kain and Charmaine Denise Eslick, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

WILKINSON. David Robert Mcintyre

Wilkinson (1943) was born in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, in 1925. He lost his father when he was just one and a half years old, and when he many years as a schoolteacher in the Cape, and subsequently at a school in Rhodesia. In that period he was again frugal and saved money. He began to think of leaving Southern Africa to continue his studies in Europe, and he applied to study English Literature at Cambridge, as he had saved enough to fund a further course of study. He was accepted, and so he travelled to England by boat. Among the friends he made during the journey was Dorothea Krook, who had just been appointed as lecturer of English literature at Cambridge University. She

was five, the family moved to the Cape. They were not well off, and moved in with helpful relatives. Eventually his mother remarried and his stepfather was able to send him to Bishops.

After Bishops, David joined the air force and became a navigator. He wrote about that period of his life in his book entitled *Memoir of the Shuttle Service, 60 years*



on, of a Novice Navigator 4 March 1944 to 4 March 1946 or A crash Course for the Innocent.

After the war, he was given a grant by the air force to study for a Batchelor's degree (the air force issued grants to all those who had served in the war). David decided to study English Literature at Cape Town University. The money was enough for a Batchelor's degree, but David managed to make it stretch to a Master's. Having obtained his Master's, he worked for then became his tutor during his two years at Cambridge. English literature was David's passion and he greatly enjoyed his studies and the lectures he followed at Cambridge under people like F.R. Leavis.

After obtaining his Master's from Cambridge David began to apply for jobs. He found a position as lecturer in English literature at Leyden University,

and that was the beginning of his time in the Netherlands, where he lived till the end of his life. In Leyden he met his wife, Han, whom he married in 1958. It was to be a long and happy marriage, and the couple had three children, and four grand-children, the icing on the cake.

After some years in Leyden, David was offered the chair of Professor at the University of Groningen for English literature after the Middle Ages, and in 1964 the family moved to Groningen. Eventually he became head of department. In addition to writing articles on English literature and doing research, he passionately enjoyed teaching and he loved the seminars he ran for his students, many of whom kept in touch after he retired.

Following his retirement, he continued to teach part-time for the HOVO, an organisation that ran classes for students over fifty, often people who had retired from different disciplines. David taught there together with his wife Han, who was also a lecturer in English literature, and the classes turned out to be a very joyful and fascinating experience, with students ranging from retired engineers to psychiatrists.

David died peacefully at his home in Paterswolde - a village just outside Groningen - in the presence of his wife Han, on 21st of December 2014. He is greatly missed by his family and friends.

SERRURIER. Louis Richard Gibbon Serrurier (1960)

- Tribute by David Unterhalter

When I came to the Bar, Louis was already a well-regarded silk, specialising in intellectual property and unlawful competition. My first junior brief on trial in the Supreme Court was with Louis.

Louis taught me some important lessons; spend time thinking through the key issues in the case; don't get drawn into peripheral disputes; get on with the things that matter to the case; maintain a collegial and, if possible, friendly relationship with your opponents; recognise that trials have their twists and turns. A lengthy trial is like an opera, don't be fooled by the ascendency at the first interval. Louis had a good legal mind. He thought things through,



his manner in court was low-key and concise. He was attentive to questions from the Bench. His submissions carried force because he was astute to recognise the points against him, and squared up to them. Louis had a real interest in the way lines of authority developed in an area of law.

Louis was as much at ease with the machismo of hunting and fishing as with the enjoyment of classical music. He had *joie de vivre*. He could be serious and reflective, but deprecated taking himself too seriously. He was a patient leader, not patronising, but exacting where it was required.

And then he was prematurely struck by a disabling condition that took from him the ability to be the advocate he was. Typical of him, he recognised that to practise in a diminished way, was a disservice to himself and his clients.

He left the Bar. He was a career cut short. But those that had the pleasure of working with him, remember him with fondness.



a perennially curious, inquisitive intellect, and a somewhat parttime farmer. Even in this brief form these elements make up an extremely rare, sometimes difficult, paradoxical, and complex constellation.

For myself, let me say, I have received inputs and contributions for this eulogy from a number of people. I hope I can do justice to your feelings and sentiments.

There are several Jan's, Jannie's and Johannes's (they are all versions of the same name) connected to this central one. First there was

GRAAF. Jannie Graaff (1943)

We are here today to pay respect to a quite remarkable man, Johannes de Villiers Graaff, whom we knew as Jannie. He was, in brief summary, an intensely private and self-effacingly modest man, a polite and often kind man, with an impish sense of humour, a quite exceptional economist, an outstanding mountaincer, Jan or Jannie Smuts, the South African Prime Minister, who was our Jannie's godfather. We shall come back to him later. You may not know that our Jannie, in turn, was my godfather. We were, as far as I know, the only two Dr J de Villiers Graaff's in the country. But there was a third Jan Graaff. His full name was Johannes Jacobus Arnoldus Graaff, our Jannie's uncle. He was also known as Mal Jan, on account of his phobia of being buried alive. To allay this terror, he was laid to rest in a cave looking over the town of Gouda in a glass-topped coffin, equipped with its own telephone. One day, young Jannie and his friends, in a moment of mischief, phoned Mal Jan's coffin number through the local telephone exchange and were told by the irate exchange lady, 'Gaan bars!'

Jannie was born in 1928, thirteen years younger than his next oldest brother, and 15 years younger than my father, his older brother. His father died when he was three. His two brothers became effectively his surrogate fathers. We can now see why this laat lammetjie was called Jannie.

Of course, 1928 was on the brink of the Great Depression of 1929, one hell of a time for an economist to be born. He was educated first at WPPS, or Wet Pups, in Claremont, then Bishops and then UCT, both in Rondebosch. A frustrated teacher at WPPS is supposed to have told him once, 'I've taught delinquents, I've taught Rhodesians, but I've never taught a boy like you'. The other story about his stay as a weekly border at WPPS was that he arrived at the boarding house with a basket containing 5 pigeons – which he kept under his bed. They were homing pigeons from de Grendel, and each day he would send off one of them with a letter to his mother with his news. The message was gathered each day by Frikkie, the butler, and taken to the lady of the house. He passed matric at age 15, placed second in the country. His aim was to go straight to Cambridge University, but he was required first to make a detour through a UCT bachelor's degree.

And then, economics at Cambridge. It would not be an exaggeration to say that Jannie took Cambridge by storm. The kernel of it was

his doctoral thesis, entitled simply, Theoretical Welfare Economics, published as a book in 1957. In 1967 Paul Samuelson, one of the world's foremost economists at the time, wrote in the Foreword to the second edition, this is now 10 years and 6 reprints after it was first published. "If somebody asks me what modern welfare economics is about, I always recommend to them Graaff's Theoretical Welfare Economics. Less than 200 pages in length, the book has become a classic in our own time." Remember that Cambridge at this time was the heart of economics in Britain, if not of the world. It boasted names of the calibre of John Maynard Keynes, Nicholas Kaldor, and Joan Robinson. Jannie was a particular luminary in an already stellar cast.

So why did he leave Cambridge when the world lay at his feet? He told me once that he was profoundly put off by the politics and infighting in academia. If he left Cambridge, he did not leave economics. Economics became the golden thread, the anchor, the centrepiece of his life. He published regularly in this field. It occupied his mind fully right until the end. And the world showed its appreciation of the work that was done. There were accolades aplenty fellowships at both Oxford and Cambridge, an honorary doctorate in Economic Sciences from UCT in Dec 2014. He served on the South African government's (let us say, John Vorster's) Economic Advisory Committee, on the Margot Commission in the 1980's on taxation, and as Chairman of the Board of Nedbank for 30 years.

In Europe, Jannie found mountaineering, or maybe mountaineering found him. He became, with his young wife, Clare, an extremely accomplished climber, pioneering new routes that had baffled others – and mountaineering often seems to be a matter of unravelling a puzzle. He became a member of the British Alpine Club, tackling peaks across Europe, Asia and Africa, and eventually establishing his own pied a terre deep in the Swiss alps in Zermatt. And when his hips stopped him from further mountaineering, he took to birding, with an equally formidable intensity.

There were two other projects that concerned him. One was farming, Die Eike, in the Koue Bokkeveld. When Jannie got there in 1953 it was almost virgin territory, without even electricity. Together with one of the local farmers, Retief Celliers, Jannie successfully petitioned ESKOM. It was the first electricity in the Koue Bokkeveld and it paid off handsomely. Later he was instrumental in launching Ceres Fruit Juices in order to make use of the low grade fruit that until then was hardly used. But farming was, for the 30 years that he engaged in it, never more than a serious hobby, it remained a subsidiary to economics.

The other project was the family companies, Graaff's Trust & Milnerton Estates, launched by his father in the 1890's. When Jannie joined these Boards, they were run by the two elder brothers, de Villiers and Dawie. Over time, however, his energy and attention to detail allowed them, guite gratefully, let it be said, to withdraw into their own pursuits, one into politics and the other into farming. Jannie became the abiding presence at no 9 Church Square. And it was a presence that you could feel when you walked in the door. It was a presence of such intensity and thoroughness that it frightened even the accountants who came to do the audit each year. Once, at a time when I was on the Board, I had dealings with a quite shady businessman. Jannie and I sat through one whole afternoon discussing the

case. At one point I remarked to him, 'You are really suspicious!!' He laughed, 'I often find that I am not suspicious enough'.

I want to end with an excerpt from Jannie's godfather, Jannie Smuts, writing about what he called his religion of the mountain. I think you will understand why it is appropriate. 3

When we reach the mountain summits we leave behind us all the things that way heavily down below on our body and our spirit. We leave behind all sense of weakness and depression; we feel a new freedom, a great exhilaration, an exaltation of the body no less than the spirit. We feel a great joy. The religion of the Mountain is in reality the religion of joy, of the release of the soul from the things that weigh it down and fill it with a sense of weariness, sorrow and defeat.'

Johann Frederick de Villiers Graaff (1963)

GIBBS. Denis Gibbs (1943) BA, BM, BCh, DM, FRCP, FRSM

We don't often realise just how many distinguished ODs Bishops has produced over the last 166 years. ODs who come to mind most readily are usually sportsmen and businessmen and of course, there's nothing wrong with this.

But covering a much wider range of achievements than the ones which catch the eye are many other ODs who have gone about their lives making a huge difference to those they touch and whose good deeds and contributions are not widely known or recognised by the ODU.

One such OD was **Denis Gibbs** who died on 8th January 2015.

Denis was one of several older ODs whom I visited since taking over as the UK branch secretary. In fact I visited Denis and Rachel, his wife, twice, the last time just before Christmas when I spent two fabulous hours reminiscing with him about his long life, his upbringing in Rhodesia and South Africa, Bishops and his successful career in medicine in the UK.

Born in 1927, Denis attended Ruzawi Prep School in then Rhodesia, not knowing at the time that school's founder, Maurice Carver was to become his brother-inlaw. Sent to Bishops in 1942 ahead of his family's arrival two years later, he spent his college days



in Founders, matriculating in 1944. Both his brothers, John and Peter, were also at Bishops. (His father, Michael, was the Rector of St Saviour's Claremont at around the same time as Denis was at Bishops and later became the Dean of Cape Town and is memorialised in the north window of St George's Cathedral).

At Bishops, Denis considered himself a fairly quiet, scholarly and shy boy, excelling in Latin and enjoying choir under Claude Brown. One of his fellow choristers was **John Joubert (1944)**. He told me that he preferred to participate in sport vicariously through **Clive van Ryneveld (1945)**, a good friend of his. A prefect, he remembered with some pride that he never caned any boy a practice abhorrent to him. It was the Democritus Society, started by Hubert Kidd, which triggered his interest in medicine although he initially wanted to study history and archaeology.

He recalled his time at Bishops, although not always blissfully happy, a period of great learning and he said how grateful he was to the School for the breadth of education and fellowship he enjoyed.

Denis attended three years of medical school at UCT having gained scholarships in Anatomy and Physiology. His final years of medicine were completed at Oxford where he was a direct contemporary, friend and long-time tennis opponent of Roger Bannister (the world's first sub-four minute miler) whom Denis frequently beat (although, he said, taking slightly longer to do so than four minutes).

In 1962 Denis was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and

on his return from the States focused on his specialisation gastroenterology.

In his long and highly successful career, he wrote several books, some technical and, later, some focused on medical history, a subject in which he was considered an expert (and one time president of the British Society for the History of Medicine). He was also an examiner in medicine for the University of London.

Denis's cv makes for remarkable reading in terms of his achievements, yet he wore his success lightly. On my visits, he was much more interested in Bishops (and me) then in talking about himself. He had a mischievous and sharp sense of humour which must have been a joy to his family, students and patients. Being with him (and Rachel) albeit only twice, was a real pleasure and the informality with which he picked away – and encouraged me to do the same – at some delicious mince pies while somewhat bashfully sharing his life story made me for a moment believe I was an old part of an intimate stimulating and caring circle in which two hours could be not nearly enough.

To Rachel, Nicholas and Sarah our heartfelt condolences on the passing of a wonderful husband, father and OD.

NEWS OF ODs



Bob Baigrie (1974)

MEDICAL 10 FUNRUN/WALK 2014

The 36th Medical 10 Funrun/walk took place on Sunday 23rd November, 2014 and is open to all Health Professionals including doctors, dentists, pharmacists, nurses and paramedical disciplines. For the last 10 years it has been held at the WPCC Sports Complex off Keurboom Road in Newlands, the course being around the Common and then, courtesy of the school, a loop up and down the Bishops Avenue.

The Medical 10 was founded in 1978 in an attempt to show that health professionals practice what they preach to their patients

Sydney Cullis (1961)

about a healthy lifestyle. It is unique in South Africa (and possibly in the World) and is one of the few handicap races in the country with an extra half minute allowed for each year of age over 40. One of the organizers of the initial event was Tim Noakes (1966), then doing research in Professor Lionel Opie's (1949) laboratory and now Professor of Sports Medicine at UCT - unfortunately injured this year - maybe too much Banting! OD's taking part were Mike Madden (1967), Bob Baigrie (1974), and Sydney Cullis (1961) who has been the organiser of the event for the last 10 years.

As a result of generous support by sponsors



it is hoped to make a significant donation to the Cancer Association of South Africa. Last year over R34,000 was donated to Die Eilandhuis at Stompneusbaai (a care home for children with cerebral palsy)

Any OD health professionals who would like to take part in next year's event should please contact Syd Cullis sydney@surgcare.co.za and your name will be placed on the mailing list.

Damon Wolfe Crowhurst (1991)

Damon Wolfe Crowhurst based in Sussex, has been working for Scala EMEA a division of the American company Scala Inc. for the last six years. He was recently appointed Vice President EMEA, and is responsible for the Dutch and Nordic subsidiaries.



John Stanford (1998)

John Stanford is currently on a cycle trip from London to Cape Town. John and a friend loaded up their bicycles and left Putney, London on 12 October 2014. John writes this message lying in his hammock on a cooking hot mid winter's evening camped in a Christian Orthodox Church compound just outside Wad Madani in Sudan.

"We have been on the road just over 100 days and been through UK, France, Italy and Egypt. We cross over to Ethiopia next then Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi and a mix of Zambia Mozambique and Zimbabwe (if time allows) before heading down to Cape Town. The trip will take us about 10 months so we should be in Cape Town late July or Early August.

We are riding in aid of Save the Rhino International (SRI) which is a UK based charity. They do amazing work to curb poaching and decrease demand for the horn.

We aim to raise some awareness for rhino conservation on those parts of our route which have a rhino population and raise some funds for SRI. We may also look at supporting a South African based charity when we get closer to home.

We have a blog where we share stories of our adventures en route - please see www. wildbikeride.com "



Rob Adam (1972)

When South Africa clinched the mandate to host the core of the square kilometre array (SKA) radio astronomy project in 2012, it was a proud moment for Rob Adam.

"I sold SKA to government and treasury," says Adam of the key role he played as director-general of the science & technology department between 1999 and 2006. Adam's role in the project is set to become more hands-on. In April he steps into the role of director-designate of the SKA project in SA and, from 2016, will assume the position of director for a fiveyear period. It is a role he relishes. "SKA is the most exciting technology project in SA, if not the world," says Adam. "I am thrilled to be part of it and back in the centre of the action."

Taking shape 90km from the small Karoo town of Carnarvon, the SKA is a phased project. Already in place is KAT-7, a seven-antenna dish array with MeerKAT, a 64-dish array, due for completion late in 2016. It is just the start. After that, SA will assemble 250 dishes in the area. The ultimate target is 3000 dishes, says Adam. While the bulk of the dishes will be in SA, others will be built in Australia and eight other African countries. They will form part of an interlinked grid controlled through a central computer system located in Cape Town. Adam's role as director of the SKA project in SA will be to assist in its construction and management, in

co-operation with the SKA project in Australia and the SKA head office at the Jodrell Bank radio telescope observatory in the UK.

Once it is completed in the mid-2020s, the SKA's capabilities will be mindboggling. Its ability to receive radio waves will make it about 50 times more sensitive than the best radio telescopes in use today. Its survey speed will be up to 10000 times faster.

With a PhD in theoretical nuclear physics, Adam is eminently qualified to take on the role of SKA director. It was a hard-won qualification for Adam who, as a member of the ANC, felt the wrath of the apartheid regime when he returned to SA from the UK in 1980. He was arrested in 1981 and sentenced to a 10-year jail term, of which he served nine. However, he put his time in Pretoria Central Prison to good use, obtaining BSc Hons and MSc degrees in theoretical physics through Unisa. He would have completed his PhD in prison if not for one

problem. "They would not let me have a computer," says Adam. "I could do the figure work only after my release in 1990."

Of his time in prison Adam says little

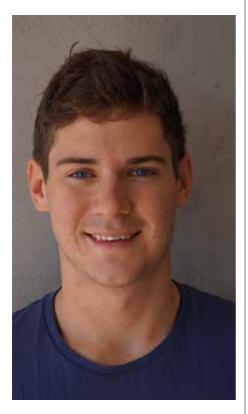
more than: "It made me a better person." Excerpts from article by Stafford Thomas (Financial Mail 8 January 2015)



Andrew van Ryneveld (1976) While managing his work in the mining world in Australia, **Andrew van Ryneveld** has been studying online, and



has graduated as a Master of Business and Technology at the University of New South Wales.



Chris Sharwood (2011)

Congratulations to Chris Sharwood on being awarded the Rhodes Scholarship 2015 for Zimbabwe. Chris joined Bishops, from SACS, in his Grade 11 year, because he felt that Bishops would challenge and stretch him more. He thrived during his three years at the College and in School House. Two of the areas of involvement that he enjoyed at Bishops were community concerns and environmental affairs, with which he continued at Exeter University. Chris is going to do 2 years at Oxford, a Masters in Mathematics followed by an MBA.



Tim Ibell (1984)

Tim Ibell was recently made President of the Institution of Structural Engineers, the world's largest membership organisation dedicated to the art and science of structural engineering. The Institution has over 27,000 members working in 105 countries around the world.

The Institution is an internationally recognised source of expertise and

information concerning all issues that involve structural engineering and public safety within the built environment.

The core work of the Institution is supporting and protecting the profession of structural engineering by upholding professional standards and acting as an international voice on behalf of structural engineers.

Matthew Pullen (2005)

Matthew Pullen won the very prestigious Young Creative of the year at 2014 Loeries creative showcase. The award is a serious piece of metal for his carrier and is an acknowledgement to a portfolio of his work, rather than one individual piece. As a result he is off to the Cannes Advertising Awards for the second year in a row in 2015.

His collection of work includes: -*Skeleton* - An announcement ad for Volkswagen's victory at the 2009 Dakar Rally, which ran through the treacherous Atacama Desert.

VW Park Assist - Ambient campaign for the Volkswagen Golf's innovative new 'Park Assist' feature. It won a Bronze Loerie in 2009 and earned a Cannes Finalist in 2010. *SASCOC* - A print ad illustrating SA Rugby's support for South African athletes and SASCOC.

F1 - Promoting Car Magazine's Formula One issue – a comprehensive guide to that year's F1 Season. It was a finalist at the Loerie Awards in 2009.

Castrol Index: Ronaldo Campaign: Jump, Kick and Run - Being one of the major sponsors of the 2010 World Cup, Castrol developed 'The Castrol Index'. A website that tracked the stats of each player in each team



through the tournament. This was a print campaign to get the public interested in the more technical side of soccer and intern 'The Index'.

Grant McKinstry (1982)

Grant McKinstry was recently appointed Vice President at Illumina, Inc. Illumina is a \$3B global leader in genomics - an industry at the intersection of biology and technology. At the most fundamental level, Illumina enables customers to read and understand genetic variations, through the sequencing and analysis of DNA. These advances are triggering a fundamental shift in healthcare and are allowing



medicine to become more predictive and precise. Grant was previously a Partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers and then a Partner at IBM Global Business Services. He lives in San Diego, CA with his wife Karin (nee Krone), and two children Cindy (13) and Nicholas (12).

Greg Chiappini (1998)

UK marine financer Lombard has announced the appointment of Greg Chiappini as head of aviation and marine, part of Lombard's Specialist Markets division. Prior to his recent promotion, he was head of specialist asset management at Lombard, a risk management role



that equipped him with an in-depth of knowledge of the asset finance market, including marine and aviation.

Assessing the future of the marine industry, Chiappini comments, "Confidence in the marine market is high and the sector as a whole has an important role to play in the UK economy. Lombard welcomes the opportunity to provide effective funding solutions through our competitive range of products and help support the growth of British business. Our role will include, not only providing funding to marine buyers but offering more support to manufacturers, helping them to fund their stock and therefore boost revenues. "

OD UNION SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS

RUGBY:

■ Nizaam Carr (2009) on being named ABSA Currie Cup Premier Division Player of the Year at the 2014 SA Rugby Player of the Year Awards.

Tim Swiel (2011) on representing Harlequins in the English Premiership.

 Nizaam Carr (2009), Dillyn Leyds (2010), Oliver Kebble (2009) and Johnny Kotze (2011) on being selected for the 2015 Stormers Super Rugby training squad. Mathew Turner was also selected for the final Stormers pre-season game against Boland.
 Martin Muller (2006) on being selected

for the Lions Super Rugby training squad

■ **Mathew Turner** *(2006)* on representing the Racing Lagos 7's team in the 2014 Dubai Sevens Invitational.

The following were a part of the Cobras squad at the 2015 Cape Town tens rugby tournament: Warren Butler (2005), Blake Gowar (2005), Brendan Raubenheimer (2005), Callan Artus (2006), Dugald Macdonald (2005), Ian Armstrong (2005), Adrian Kritzinger (2006), Luc Du Plessis (2003), Matthew Kelly (2005), Nico Loizides (2008), Pete Haw (2005), Nico Loizides (2008), Pete Haw (2005), Robert Inskip (2009), Sean Paterson (2009), Shaun Cowell (2005), Ted Stanford (2005), Thomas Bergh (2005).
 The following are representing the defending Champions UCT in the 2015 Varsity Cup: Richard Stewart (2008),

James Kilroe (2009), Nathan Nel (2010) and Paul Cohen (2009). Mike Muller (2009) has been named in the Maties Varsity Cup Squad.

■ Saud Abrahams (2014), Justin Heunis (2014), Gerard Pieterse (2014) and Mervano Da Silva (2014) will be attending the Western province Rugby Institute in 2015.

■ **Morgan Newman** *(2003)* will represent Hamilton Rugby Club in the 2015 SARU Community Cup.

■ John Dobson (1985) has been named the Western Province Currie Cup coach for 2015. Robbie Fleck (1993) will take over as the Western Province Under 21 coach following the Super Rugby competition.

■ Morgan Newman (2003) (Hamilton SP RFC), Wesley Chetty (2006), Guy Muller (2009), West Macintosh, Zac Elkin (2009), Grey Deyer (All Nadoes) and Mike Nel (2007) (GNC SA) on winning their respective divisions in the 2015 Cape Town 10`s.

CRICKET:

■ Seb Golding (2011), Richard Tissiman (2011) and James Strang (2010) on representing UCT in the 2015 Varsity Sport cricket competition. Seb was the UCT captain for the tournament and also became the first duel participant in a varsity sports competition, having represented UCT in the varsity hockey competition in 2014.

■ **Nono Pongolo** (2007) on representing Gauteng in the CSA Provincial Competition and also playing for a Gauteng XI vs the England Lions.

HOCKEY:

Pierre de Voux (2004) on his continued selection for the South African national mens hockey side for recent Internationals versus the Netherlands and Ireland - January 2015.
 Pierre de Voux (2004), Alex Stewart

(2013) and **Callum Buchanan** (2008) on representing the PSI Africa All Stars in recent Indoor games versus the SA mens Indoor team.

OTHER:

Olivier Munnik (2003) on finishing 21st out of 101 competitors in the 2014 Swiss Epic (Mountain Bike race in the snow) multi-day team event.

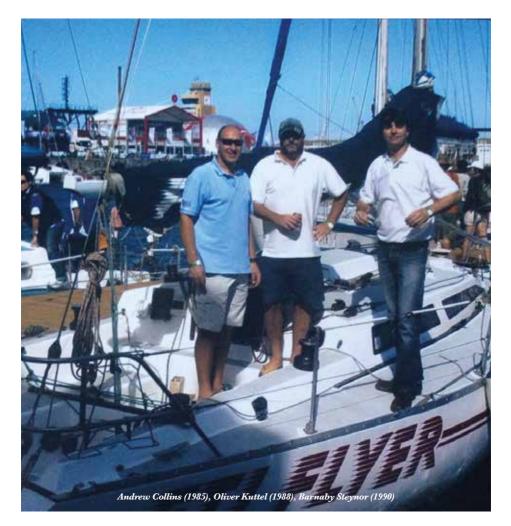


Oliver Munnik (2003) in the 2014 Snow Epic

Mathew Turner reunited with fellow ODs Nizaam Carr (2009) and Olivier Kebble (2009)







Barnaby Steynor (1990) and Andrew Collins (1985) share a boat with Kevin Mattison (1987) and sail together most weekends. Recently in a double-handed race (two crew only) Barnaby and Andrew, on FTI Flyer, raced against Francois (1985) and Adrian (1988) Kuttel, on their beautiful yacht the Privateer, and Luke Scott on his very competitive boat Scarlet Sun. Oliver Stevnor (1989) and Rob Worthington-Smith (1978) often crew on FTI Flyer. Luke Scott (1990) is doing a tremendous job as Rear Commodore of Sailing at Royal Cape Yacht Club to increase the number of boats competing, as well as making the racing formats more enjoyable.

Andre Wagener (1997) played 1st team cricket at Bishops. He recently relocated back to Cape Town after living in Belgium for 12 years where he captained the Belgian national cricket side.



Nizaam Carr (2009)

Andre Wagener (1997) cricket



Andre Wagener (1997) cricket

Matthew Turner (2006)



PSI Africa - Callum Buchanan (2008) and Alex Stewart (2013) in Indoor Hockey action

Morgan Newman (2003)



Tim Swiel (2011)



Greg Mills (1979)

The Team Africa initiative to race at the Le Mans 24-hour in 2016 debuted at the Killarney Three-Hour in December 2014.

The effort is driven, in more ways than one, by Greg Mills (1979), who represented SA and the UK at karting in the 1980s. Designed in the UK, the car has been built over a two-year period under the direction of Nic Jooste (1979). Engineered to fit within the tight confines of the Le Mans Prototype regulations, it is powered by a 450 horsepower Ford engine and the aerodynamic downforce is reputedly (though the Team says they will not test this!) enough to drive the car on a ceiling at 160mph. Plagued by minor niggles at Killarney (pictured), the Team's next race is the African six-hour at Phakisa in the Free State (it is said, 'a track flatter than yesterday's beer') when it will be co-driven by SA legend Sarel 'Supervan' van der Merwe. With the entry endorsed by the African Union, the team plans to take part in two European races in 2015 before tackling Le Mans in 2016.

CONNECTION

Of the Class of 2014, the following boys are descended from ODs:

Allan , Tim	is the grandson of John Adrian Allan	1937
Anderson, Gareth	is the grandson of Anthony Malan	1961
Bell , Callum	is the grandson of RKR Macfarlane the great-grandson of JC Molteno the great-great grandson of JC Molteno the great-nephew of JC Molteno the great-nephew of EC Molteno the great-great-nephew of CJ (Peter) Molteno the great-great-great-nephew of JT Molteno the great-great-great-nephew of PA Molteno the great-great-great-nephew of V Molteno the great-great-great-nephew of F Molteno the great-great-great-nephew of F Molteno the great-great-great-nephew of EBF Molteno the great-great-great-nephew of F Molteno	1948 1924 1882 1954 1962 1935 1925 1885 1880 1885 1879 1888 1892 1888 1892 1884
Blyth , James	is the grandson of Michael James Calder the grandson of Peter Ashley Blyth the great-nephew of Ian Calder the nephew of Alexander (Sandy) James Calder the nephew of Stuart Andrew Calder	1951 1937 1946 1976 1978
Boynton, Matthew	is the son of Paul Boynton the great-great-grandson of Robert Strachan the great-great-great nephew of Frederick Strachan the nephew of Brett Boynton	1979 1889 1890 1990
DeVries , Dominic	is the son of Maurice DeVries	1983
Gomes, Alexander	is the nephew of Sean Gomes	1994
Heesom-Baron, Jamian	is the grandson of Jeremy Heesom the nephew of Andrew Heesom the great nephew of Edward Nicholas Heesom the great nephew of Christopher Guy Heesom	1958 1990 1961 1955
Huppert, Dean	is the son of Nick Huppert	1977
Hyslop, Nicholas	is the son of Michael Hyslop the nephew of Keith Hyslop	1983 1979

Jameson , Joshua	is the son of Guy Jameson the grandson of James Duncan the great-great-grandson of Angus Stewart Duncan the nephew of Angus Duncan the great-nephew of Alastair Duncan the great-nephew of Anthony Smith the great-nephew of Brian Smith the great-nephew of Douglas Duncan the great-great-nephew of Graeme Duncan	1980 1952 1926 1964 1959 1948 1953 1936 1915
Kilpin , Benjamin	is the son of Andrew Kilpin the grandson of Cecil Brian Kilpin the great-grandson of John Kilpin the great-great-grandson of Cecil Fuller Kilpin	1983 1957 1929 1901
Langerman, Rupert	is the grandson of Rupert Langerman the nephew of Michael Mills the nephew of James Mills	1948 1974 1979
McGregor , Robert	is the son of Alan Alexander (Sandy) McGregor the nephew of Hamish McGregor the nephew of Charles McGregor	1963 1962 1969
Rohrer, Alexander	is the son of Stefan Rohrer the nephew of Jurg Rohrer	1986 1983
Rowe-Roberts, Justin	is the son of Deryck Rowe-Roberts the nephew of Adam Rowe-Roberts	1986 1989
Smuts , Jonathan	is the son of John David Smuts the grandson of Michael Smuts the nephew of Richard MB Smuts the nephew of Stephen CF Smuts	1969 1920s 1972 1966
Tennis, Liam	is the grandson of Kevin Anthony Donnelly the great-grandson of Denis Theodore Phillips the nephew of Gregory John Donnelly the nephew of Barry Kevin Donnelly	1954 1924 1984 1988
Welham , Graham	is the nephew of Brian Robertson the nephew of George Grieve the nephew of Johnathan Grieve	1979 1989 1995
Whiting, Connor	is the son of Rob Whiting the grandson of John Whiting the nephew of James Whiting the great-nephew of Roger Whiting	1976 1949 1980 1949
Wilensky, Jesse	is the grandson of Brian Batchelor	1949

MUSEUM & ARCHIVES

One of England's foremost architects in the Victorian era was William White the brother of Bishops's inaugural principal, Henry Master White. All told, the three White brothers had a significant effect on Bishops's history; Henry Master, its first principal (1849-57), Gilbert, its second principal (1857-60), and William, architect of Bishops's first new buildings at Woodlands. Henry Master White and Bishop Robert Gray already knew each other from Oxford, and when Gray was at the Cape he contacted White who was planning to go somewhere for his health, but at the same time wanted to be useful working in a church. And so it was that Henry Master White accompanied the Reverend Nathaniel Merriman who Robert Gray appointed archdeacon of Grahamstown in 1848, aboard the Gwalior to Cape Town, arriving in November 1848. And as soon as Henry Master arrived in Cape Town (although he was meant to go with Merriman to Grahamstown, to found a school there), he began working to get the new school going which soon became too small, and new premises at Rondebosch were subsequently purchased, today, Woodlands, the land where Bishops stands. Until then, he ran the school in unoccupied buildings adjacent to Gray's residence at Protea (today called Bishopscourt). Henry Master then wrote to his brother saying what he envisaged as buildings, for the new school at Rondebosch, where the dormitories should be spacious but where each boy would have his own space for prayer, and 'sileatur in dormitorio' (let there be silence in the

dormitory). Henry had a good idea of what his brother wanted, as the White brothers had been at Winchester and therefore well versed in the status of a school such as Bishops. But the challenges for building were real, such as little building stone available, the quality of the bricks poor, masons and carpenters wages comparatively high and good timber dear. With these and other challenges facing an architect who lived thousands of miles away, it would be challenging to build a suitable set of buildings for the new school, except that Henry was a genius and conceptualized in his mind's eye what his brother meant, when he mentioned buildings 'requisite for 40 to 50 boys, leaving space for subsequent additions'. Correspondence between the two brothers continued from 1849 for a few years, about all kinds of things from issues such as the scarcity of water, the climate, the nature of the buildings, to much thought about the planning of what we today know as the Founders East and South Wings, finalised in 1854. William White was the architect assisted locally by Mr Peter Penketh of the Cape Ordinance Department, buildings built by Mr Arnold, at a cost of £2500 of which £500 was borrowed from the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and the rest borrowed at 6% p.a. These first buildings of Bishops, at Woodlands, today are of the school's greatest treasures, and were designed by William White, whom Architectural historian Gill Hunter has called the 'Pioneer Victorian Architect'. By Dr Paul Murray



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