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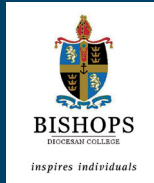
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STAFF NEWS

We congratulate **Dean** and Hilary **Sudding** on the birth of their first grandchild, Kaila Jade. Congratulations are also due to **Oscar** and Krysten **Horstmann** on the birth of Callum Shaun, and to **Graeme** and Sarah **Klerck** on the birth of Ava Kate. **Warwick Richter**, **Cheryl Douglas** and **Sue McPetrie** took their long leave and we welcomed **Michele Cassuto**, **Gerry Noel** and **Kari Court** in their respective departments. We bade farewell to **Diane Inglis** who has been working in the BSU while **Jason Bantjes** was on study leave. She kindly agreed to extend her contract when **Jason Bantjes** resigned and we are grateful to her for that and the thoroughly professional service she has delivered in the BSU. **Peter Farlam** took up the position of BSU Director on 1 September. **Peter** is a former high school teacher and was also a guidance counsellor at Westerford. Before focusing on a career in psychology, he utilised his journalism degree and held the position of Publications and Research Manager at the SA Institute of International Affairs and News Editor at Caxtons.

After receiving his Masters Degree in Clinical and Community Counselling he completed his Internship at Tygerberg and Stikland Hospitals. He was then employed as a Clinical Psychologist at Ysterplaat air force base and has also run an after-hour's private practice in Kenilworth. **Burget Maree** is the new Master-in-Charge of Athletics; **Sam Wells** (Director of Rowing) will also take over the role of Master-in-Charge of Rowing, and **Michael Withers** is the new Master-in-Charge of Tennis.

SUPPORT STAFF NEWS

Reshika Sewpersad joined the Prep as Receptionist/General Secretary. Reshika has a wealth of front-line experience, having held similar positions in companies within the communications and advertising fields. She has also worked as an air hostess for 4 years.

Mandy Spreeth took up the position of HR/Payroll Administrator from 1 September. Since leaving Bishops in July 2010 Mandy has been working in Milnerton and is looking forward to re-joining the Bishops family and not having to travel so far to work!

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

In the first round of the SAIPA Accounting Olympiad, a total of 294 schools and 1375 pupils participated and only 143 achieved 80% or more. Congratulations to the following matrices who qualified to write the second round: **Ryan Tennis** (86%), **Nicholas Coles** (88%), **Costas Martalas** (88%) and **Steven Falconer** (90%).

Vaughan Newton and **Guy Paterson-Jones** achieved outstanding results in the second round of the South African Computer Olympiad. **Vaughan** was placed first with 83% and **Guy** second

with 82%. **Vaughan** has been selected for the SA Computer Olympiad team which travels to Thailand later this year.

Jordan Apperley, Sebastiaan Remelzwaal, Jalid Vadillo and **Chris McPetrie** (who matriculated last year) have had their English creative work published in *English Alive* 2011. This is an excellent achievement as *English Alive* is an annual anthology of writing from high schools and colleges in Southern Africa and has become one of the most popular and well-known 'products' available to all South African schools and colleges.

Bishops won the UCT Maths Competition for the 4th time in a row, but the 14th time in the 24 years of the competition. The overall result for each school is based on the scores of the top 30 students. Bishops had 3 pairs and 12 individuals receive gold awards – that is the top 3 pairs and top 10 individuals in each grade. The results are as follows: Grade 8: There were 3 pairs in the top 10 and 4 individuals in the top 20. **Liam Cook** and **Julian Dean Brown** (1st as a pair); **Sam Jeffery** (4th); **Christian Cotchobos** (3rd) and **Soo Min Lee** (1st). Grade 9: There were 2 pairs in the top 10 and 5 individuals in the top 20. **Philip van Biljon** (7th); **Warren Black** and **Murray McKechnie** (joint 3rd) and **Daniel Mesham** (1st). Grade 10: There was 1 pair in the top 10 and 4 individuals in the top 20. **Young Hwang** (10th); **Sam Wolski** and **Nicholas Cotchobos** (joint 3rd) and **Guy Paterson-Jones** (1st). Grade 11: There were 2 pairs in the top 10 and 1 individual. **Roberto Aldera** and **David Choi** (3rd as a pair) and **Aidan Horn** (10th). Grade 12: There was 1 pair in the top 10 and 4 individuals in the top 20. **Dee Ferrandi** and **Ramsay Collins** (1st).

Twenty one boys qualified for Round 3 of the South African Maths Olympiad. Pupils who qualify for Round 3 are the top 100 Junior and top 100 Senior students in the country. Bishops was the school with the most number of pupils to get into Round 3. We congratulate: Grade 8: **Kieran Cattell, Soo Min Lee, Christian Cotchobos, Matthew Morris, Ross Nelson and Michael Thomson**. Grade 9: **Warren Black, Matthew Boyton, Murray McKechnie, Daniel Mesham, Philip Van Biljon, Matthew Van Niekerk, Lood Van Niekerk, and Thomas Vidal**. Grade 10: **Nicholas Cotchobos** and **Guy Paterson-Jones**. Grade 11: **Martin Dyer, Aidan Horn** and **Jalid Vadillo**. Grade 12: **Thomas Dusterwald** and **Matthew Golesworthy**.

Congratulations to **Joe Kahn** and **Saleem Firfery** who achieved Gold medals at the Cape Town Expo. Their project on an effective fire extinguisher for use in shack fires was one of 25 to be selected to represent the Cape Town Expo at the South African National Expo finals to be held in Johannesburg in October.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Mohamed Ozayr Bhawoodien has been selected to represent South Africa in the u18 Boys section at the 2011 World Youth Chess Championships, to be held in Brazil. **Mohamed** won the u16 Boys section at the 2010 African Youth Chess Championships and was awarded a 'Personal Right' award by FIDE, the international chess federation, to participate in the 2011 World Youth Chess Championships. He is being awarded South African National Colours as granted by the

National Sports Council.

Bishops hosted the Western Cape Provincial Debating Competition and forty schools participated in what is, arguably, the biggest and most-contested debating contest on the annual debating calendar. Although the Bishops senior team made the break into final rounds, it is the junior team: **Rahul Naidoo, Tom Orton, Dan Mesham, Nikhal Narismulu** and **Scott Maslin**, who triumphed in a heated final against Springfield and are currently the top Junior side in the province. Some notable provincial rankings: Seniors: **Nick Marine** (2nd in the province), **Joe Khan** (5th and best new speaker over the weekend) and **Declan Manca** (10th); Juniors: **Rahul Naidoo** (2nd) **Nikhal Narismulu** (7th) and **Tom Orton** (10th). Congratulations to **Joe Kahn, Declan Manca, Rahul Naidoo** and **Tom Orton** who have started training for Provincial selection.

The cast and crew of *'Master Harold' and the boys* had a very successful tour to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe and received very favourable reviews: 'Funny, poignant, powerful. This was an ambitious play for school boys to perform, but they put on a truly excellent performance' and 'This was a superb production, from the actors to the stage and technical crew, all conspiring to convey a powerful message. I felt at once proud and humbled.' Following the Tour, the boys are congratulated on their awards: Full Drama Colours: **Ernie Koela** (re-award), **Ty Wills, Matthew Sudding** and **Kabelo Gcabashe**. Half Colours: **Maxwell Houlston, Sadiq Majal** and **Guy Paterson-Jones**. Congratulations to the following boys who were also awarded their Drama Colours or Half Colours. Full Colours: **Andrew Attieh** and **Thomas von Zahn** and Half Colours: **Matthew Blackwood-Murray** (re-award) and **David Wilke**.

Bishops hosted the annual SAIHA Inter-Schools Quiz. Fifty schools from the Western Cape took part and the Bishops team of **Cai Nebe** (captain), **Dee Ferrandi, Peter Beare** and **Thomas Dusterwald** won the Caltex floating trophy. The last time Bishops won the quiz was in 1996!

Matthew Golesworthy scored 95% for his Grade 6 Royal Schools Theory exam and was awarded a cheque on behalf of the Hedy King Robinson trust fund. This award is only given to international students who score a high Distinction for their Grade 6 - 8 Theory of Music examinations. In other words, he was competing with candidates from around the world and his was the only South African award. The following boys did exceptionally well in their Royal Schools (Grade 5) theory exam and passed with distinction (over 90%): **James David; Richard Freund; Thomas Orton** and **Simon Thompson**. The following boys need to be congratulated on Music Colour Awards: Full Colours: **Aidan Horn, Oliver Linley, Daniel Potgieter** and **Neil Robertson**. Half Colours: **Paul Ferrandi** and **Sam Wolski**. **Liam Pitcher** is congratulated on his award at the Piano Festival held at Rustenburg High School. **Liam** received his award for the best performance of a Liszt Etude. **Murray McKechnie** is also congratulated on being a finalist in the prestigious Johan Vos Piano Competition. This year we had numerous entrants in the Cape Town Eisteddfod. Many excelled in their particular categories and of particular note are the following boys who received prizes: **Murray McKechnie** won two awards: the Ian Burgess-Simpson Award for the best performance in the Contemporary Section 14 years and under and the Cape Town Eisteddfod Award for the Most Diplomas (13 to 14 years); **Sevi Steingaszner** won the Muriel de Graf award for works for piano and orchestra; **Lood van Niekerk** received two awards: the Steinmetz Cup for the most Diplomas in his age group (15 to 16 years) and also the

Doris Lardner Memorial for a talented entrant over 15 years; **Daniel Potgieter** received the award for the best senior entrant in the Percussion Section and was also asked to perform in the Prize-Giving Concert and **Andrew Meddick** won the award for the best junior entrant in the Percussion Section. **Simply Blue** had a successful trip to the Grahamstown Festival. They performed at a number of venues on route, which resulted in their being featured in the local Knysna newspaper: "The Bishops a'Capella group **Simply Blue** delighted with their humour and charm, enthralled the audience with their talents. **Simply Blue** was Simply Special." After their first performance at the Festival, the review in the *Cue* newspaper read: "If music is food for your soul, you have to make a date to see this group of young men give a fantastic musical performance. They will certainly blow you away with this lovely show."



Simply Blue on Tour

The boys enrolled for the President's Award continue to impress. **Brian Magai** completed his Bronze award; **Nicholas Cole** and **Andrew Court** completed their Silver awards, and **Wouter Kuhn** was awarded his Gold award.



Simply Blue 2011: Back: Simon Ferrandi (Bass 1), Nick Golding (Tenor 2), Alex Buchanan (Bass 1), Lloyd McKellar-Bassett (Bass 2), Timothy Dennis (Bass 2), Michael West (Tenor 1) and Darren Smith (Tenor 2). Front: Robert Smith (Bass 2), Ramsay Collins (Tenor 1), Ernie Koela (Bass 1), Oliver Linley (Tenor 1) and David Wilke (Tenor 2)

After participating in the National Individual Debating and Public Speaking Competition, a number of our boys were selected to the National team, and then represented South Africa at the World Championships (which included national teams from 16 countries) in Brisbane, Australia. The official members of the SA team were **Thomas von Zahn** and **Joseph Kahn**, and the reserves were **Andrew Attieh** and **Nicholas Marine**. Although the latter two were reserves, they did participate in the entire competition, although on a non-ranking basis. On the basis of their selection to the South African team, and their participation in the World Championships, these boys are awarded distinction ties, and are to be congratulated for their outstanding achievements.

The following boys are congratulated on being awarded Full Colours for Visual Arts: **Simon Ferandi**, **Alastair During** and **Graham Siebert**.

SPORTING AFFAIRS

Keanan Alexander was selected to represent Western Province Aquatics at the South African Games. **Daniel Chung**, **Matthew How** and **Oliver Linley** were selected to represent the Western Cape at the National U18 Basketball Tournament.

Members of the Bishops Cycling Squad joined **Phil Court** and **Russell Drury** on a ride with the Unogwaja ODs. **Warwick Richter** and **Bev Kemball**, as the Staff Comrades team for 2011, went too to represent the Bishops running community.

Robert McGregor attended the Senior and Team Fencing Nationals in Bloemfontein and is now ranked 3rd in the country! In the Western Province team event, he and his teammates took gold.



The Bishops Cycling Squad meets the Unogwaja ODs

The Bishops Golf Championships and Inter-House Challenge was held at De Zalze Golf Course this past weekend. Individual results: **Reid Falconer** (3rd), **Cole Cruickshank** (2nd) and **Luke Woods** (1st). The Inter-House results: Gray (3rd), Kidd (2nd) and Birt (1st). The Birt team consisted of **Chris Lowndes, James Goddard, Mikael Bolus** and **Luke Woods**.

Benjamin Sharples and **Pule Nkopane** completed the Level 3 First Aid qualification. **Maxwell Houliston** has been appointed Captain of First Aid for 2012.

At the U18 Inter-Provincial Hockey Tournament, **Michael Watson, Steven Ryall, Seb Golding, Charlie Plimsoll, Jacques Tredoux** and **James Drummond** were part of the victorious WP team who beat KZN 3-1 in the final. This is the first time in 6 years that WP has won the final. The Bishops boys were acknowledged by their coach for their valuable contribution to the success of the team. Congratulations must go to: **Michael Watson** who was selected as the Most Valuable Defender at the tournament; **Steven Ryall** who was selected as a defender in the South African U17 team; **Michael Watson** and **James Drummond** who were selected for the South African U18 team which competed in a 3-test-match series against Australia. **Michael Watson** was given the honour of captaining the team. As a result of their selection and participation in an international series, both **Michael** and **James** are awarded Distinction ties. Full Hockey Colours: **Michael Watson** (re-award), **Sebastian Golding** (re-award), **Charlie Plimsoll** (re-award), **Jacques Tredoux** (re-award), **Steven Ryall** and **James Drummond**. Half Colours: **Mathew How Saw Keng, Jack Nebe, Alex Stewart, Ram-say Collins, Tim Westwood** and **Giovanni Marchesini**. **Jack Nebe** received national colours for Ice Hockey during the World Championships and played a major role in the Mexico tournament as SA's U18 team goalkeeper. He was awarded the International Ice Hockey Federation's (IIHF) 'Best Goalkeeper of the Tournament' trophy for the second year running. We congratulate him on this incredible performance.

James Johnston was elected as the Captain of Rowing and **Oliver Husband** as Boatman for the 2011/12 season.

Tarquin Carlsson, Tim Swiel and **Tshepo Motale** participated in the 2011 Craven Week Rugby, while **Johnny Kotze** played in the Academy Week. They all acquitted themselves extremely well, but special congratulations must go to **Tim Swiel** and **Johnny Kotze** who were selected for SA Schools and SA Academy, respectively.

Travis Barrett is to be congratulated on being selected to sail for South Africa at the African Optimist Championships in North Africa. Unfortunately due to unrest in that region, the sailors sailed at the British Games, in Wales, instead. Full Colours for Sailing: **Brevan Thompson** (re-award) and **Callum Kilpin** (re-award). Half Colours: **Murray Bampffield-Duggan, Alex Thompson** (re-awards) and **Aidan Horn**. Captain of Sailing for 2012 is **Murray Bampffield-Duggan**. **Brevan Thompson** was awarded the Ross Dyer Trophy for his contribution to sailing.

Congratulations to the following squash players on their selection to represent WP in their respective Inter Provincial tournaments:

U19: **Derek Brink**; U16: **JP Lanser** and **Michael Louis**; U14: **Peter Brink, Stefan Ranzoszek, Ross Nelson** and **Alex Green**. **Oliver Neill** would have made the U14 WP team had he not been injured.

AWARDS

JERSEYS

Academic

Grade 12: **Ramsay Collins** and **Matthew Golesworthy**

Grade 11: **Alessio Giuricich** and **Emile Nauta**

Grade 10: **Sam Wolski**

TIES

Distinction

Hockey: **Michael Watson** and **James Drummond**

Public Speaking: **Thomas von Zahn**, **Joseph Kahn**, **Andrew Attieh** and **Nicholas Marine**

Academic

Grade 9: **Cole Barnard**, **Warren Black**, **Andrew Bodenstein**, **Nicholas Cullinan**, **Ihsaan Dawray**, **Richard Freund**, **Jamian Heesom-Baron**, **Nicholas Hyslop**, **Benson Joubert**, **Murray McKechnie**, **Daniel Mesham**, **Rahul Naidoo**, **Thomas Orton**, **Alex Raubenheimer**, **Matthew Reuvers**, **Alexander Rohrer**, **Adam Rothschild**, **Tariq Salie**, **Simon Thompson**, **Philip van Biljon**, **Lood van Niekerk**, **Thomas Vidal** and **Graham Welham**

Grade 10: **Nick Cotchobos** and **Ian Douglass**

Grade 11: **Declan Manca**

Grade 12: **Christopher Sharwood** and **Michael Watson**

All Rounders

Jordan Artus, **Max Giardini**, **Costas Martalas**, **Marais Schabort**, **Frederick Scholtz**, **Josh van Niekerk**, **Dane Wilson**

Thirteen Years

Bryce Barnard, **Nicholas Coles**, **Michel Comitis**, **Baden Morgan**, **Andrew Price**, **Frederick Scholtz**, **Ryan Tennis**, **Ludan Theron**, **Matthew van den Aardweg**, **Tarquin Carlsson**, **Alexander Buchanan**, **Gregory Cooke**, **Timothy Dennis**, **Simon Ferrandi**, **Jay Grunder**, **Nicholas Kuhn**, **Constantine Martalas**, **Andrew Pettit**, **Jason Russell**, **Matthew Stevenson**, **Matthew Sudding**, **Michael Watson**, **Ryan White**, **Andrew Attieh**, **Christopher Dunbar**, **Matthew Golesworthy**, **Graham Siebert**, **Matthew Stelling**, **Jacques Tredoux**, **Hameer Vanmali**, **Emilio Da Graca**, **Tobin Davenport**, **Marais Schabort**, **Robert Smith**, **Viljoen van Heerden**, **Steven Falconer**, **Pierre Hugo**, **Nikolai Smith**, **Michael Weaver**, **Mark Joscelyne**, **Michael Foxcroft**

GRADE 12 LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Colours: Andrew Attieh, Peter Beare, Bradley Bolus, Svenn Bulder, Tarquin Carlsson, Allan Chen, Ramsay Collins, Michel Comitis, Tobin Davenport, Didier De Villiers, Timothy Dennis, Lusanda Doli, Thomas Dusterwald, Dee Ferrandi, Simon Ferrandi, Keegan Foreman, Michael Foxcroft, Campbell Frost, Nic Golding, Seb Golding, Matthew Golesworthy, Ernie Koela, Costas Martalas, Thomas Nathan, Cai Nebe, Charlie Plimsoll, Che Prins, Darren Smith, Robert Smith, Stuart Steyn, Ryan Tennis, Ludan Theron, Richard Tissiman, Thomas von Zahn, Michael Watson, Michael Weaver and David Wilke.

Half Colours: Anthony Austin, Stuart Bailey, Bryce Barnard, Reece Bolus, Alex Buchanan, Bill Chen, Nicholas Coles, Gregory Cooke, Alastair During, Andrew Earl, Steven Falconer, Alex Friedmann, Kabelo Gcabashe, Max Giardini, Manoj Gihwala, Pierre Hugo, Mark Joscelyne, Callum Kilpin, Johnny Kotze, Wouter Kuhn, Devon Leonard, Steven Manicom, Ryan Mills, Lebo Morojele, James Morris, Murray Nichol, Hezron Nkanda, Kristian Otto, Andrew Pettit, Myles Potgieter, George Quenet, Nicholas Schooling, Christopher Sharwood, Graham Siebert, Tim Swiel, Matthew van den Aardweg, Ghaalib van der Ross, Ryan White and Dane Wilson.

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CHAPLAIN'S NOTES



***Founder's Day Eucharist – Rev. Trevor Tyres
(Ret. Chaplain), Rev. Terry Wilke (Chaplain),
Rev. Natalie Simons-Arendse (Chaplain – St Cyprians)***

Since last writing we have experienced an interesting time with a very disjointed school programme consisting of many periods of holidays with a pressurized school year packed between them. The Chapels have continued to function as places of light and hope in the winter world and have proven to be a haven to many seeking a quiet place to reflect and to pray. Weekly services continue with a Christian speaker every Monday, the Chaplain's Talk on a Thursday and a Christian speaker on alternate Fridays. Charity and generosity of mind, heart and

spirit has been the focus of this time and the boys have been challenged to take a look at the world from many perspectives and to ask what part they are willing to play in making it a better place.

One of the areas of blessing is the continued support of the various prayer groups on campus, holding the Bishops community in prayer on a regular basis. Many of these groups are small in number, but great in their love of the Lord. We give thanks for this ministry and encourage others to join or to visit when you can. A growing group is that of the Men's Fellowship which meets monthly to share the Word and to pray together. One of the areas of challenge facing the boys of Bishops is that of being strong men of faith in a world which tends to discredit male spirituality and faith. Seeing their fathers and other men publically involved in worship and prayer is an important thing in a world where such displays are seen as a sign of weakness. One just needs to look around any church on a Sunday to ask – where are the men?

Interesting functions during this time have included the Induction of the new Dean of the Cathedral Church of St George the Martyr, The Very Rev. Michael Weeder formerly Archdeacon of the Waterfront and Rector of the Parish of St Philip, District 6. We congratulate him and assure him of our ongoing prayers. Closer to home we were happy to see the success of the Rugby 150 Dinner at the Kelvin Grove at which time the following Grace was prayed: *As we ask for a blessing on this meal and give thanks for 150 years of rugby at Bishops, we pray ... Almighty God, bless this meal, all who prepared it and all who partake in it. - Grant us determination as we ruck, maul and scrummage our way through life. Teach us the value of supporting one another. Enable us to have the courage to stand our ground, and to be firm enough to tackle any problems we face. Give us vision to exploit the opportunities which open up for us, and the wisdom not to be offside too often. When our goal is in sight, O Lord, may our aim be straight and true. Most of all, Lord, we ask you to help us to try, and bring us to the conversion of our lives, in union with Jesus Christ. Amen.*

The blessing of the Rick Skeeles Pavillion was also a grand affair with Bishop Garth Counsell presiding as he blessed both the Rick Skeeles Pavillion and the Selfe Room.

A new initiative in the past few years has been the opening up of portfolios of responsibility in key areas of the school. This year the Spiritual Leaders in Houses portfolio has been carried by a number of young men who have proved their worth and have positively confirmed the concept of giving young men a place of responsibility and allowing them to develop their leadership style. This year's group included Costas Martalas (Gray), Henry Brown (School), Ross Dewar (Ogilvie), Steven Manicom (Mallett), Kabelo Gcabashe (White), Kevin Shanjengange (White), Viljoen van Heerden (Mallett), Nick Golding (Founders), Alban Kannemeyer (Kidd) and Devon Leonard (Birt). Their responsibilities have included coordinating the Chapel worship and financial programs, supervising servers, bell ringers and seating in chapel, taking and encouraging worship, prayer groups and Bible study groups in Houses, supporting and coordinating programs such as the packing of food items for St Thomas Church, donations to charity, the Alpha course and the many other little but important jobs in support of the needs of the Chapels and the greater community. It has been good to see the growth spiritually, emotionally and personally as a result of their involvement in this programme.

In the greater community, we congratulate Dr Rodney Warwick (History), whose marriage was recently blessed in his home parish of Christ Church, Constantia. We pray for the families of Frank (Dickie) Adland, Jeremy Dix-Hart, Daniel Bailey and Valerie Greeff who were recently laid to rest from the Brooke and Memorial Chapels and look forward to a number of weddings and baptisms due to take place in the next few months. Please pray too for our Confirmation Candidates and for the Confirmation service in combination with St Cyprians School, due to take place in the Memorial Chapel on 4 September 2011.

Rev. Terry Wilke

SCHOOL CHAPLAINS' CONFERENCE – 2011

The 2011 School Chaplains' Conference took place in the Natal Midlands during the last week of July. It was good to meet new Chaplains and to greet those who have been labouring countrywide in the many diverse Christian schools of South Africa. All in all 36 Chaplains attended the Conference representing Anglican, Methodist, Baptist and a number of inter-denominational schools who have Christian Spiritual leaders based in the school communities.

The Chaplains were based in the village of Stonehaven near Mooi River and could not have had a more beautiful setting overlooking the rolling hills of the Midlands in one direction and the magnificence of the Drakensburg Mountains in the other. A quick business meeting and time of worship on Sunday evening and a full day to follow on Monday visiting Treverton College, Summerhill stud farm and Michaelhouse. After a devotion led by the Rev Clint Stone and the Music team of Treverton College we were addressed by Ds. Christo Spies, Chaplain of St Michael's School, Bloemfontein who also doubles as the Motivational Specialist for the Cheetahs Rugby team amongst others. He challenged all to look deep within themselves, to remember the assurances of Psalm 100, to make a difference and to start within. A visit to the beautiful Summerhill stud farm followed and a fascinating afternoon was spent in the company of Mick Goss, race horse breeder extraordinaire. He spoke passionately about



Snow in Mooi River through the Chapel windows

the changing face of South Africa and its people. His exceptional story-telling skills were in fine form as he expressed his admiration for the Zulu nation and steeped us in the amazing history of the region while regaling us with stories of the battles of the Anglo-Boer conflict (Majuba, Spioenkop), the people who lived and died in the area, those who visited his amazing farm and who enjoyed the hospitality of Hartford House. He also shared his insights into the horse racing industry and told in riveting detail how he grew from being a small community farm boy in the Eastern Cape to the most trusted breeder of the world's finest race horses. He then went on to show us his stables, horses and the School of Excellence, established on the farm as the only school in the world which teaches management skills to the breeders and trainers of the world. Only thing he neglected to mention was how one picks a winner for the next Durban July!

From Summerhill, we proceeded to Michaelhouse for supper and soon started to experience the first snowfall the area has had in a long while. This was expected to stop quickly but by the time we arrived home, the snow had begun to fall in earnest. Tuesday morning found the area covered knee deep in snow and the prospect of any travel was cancelled as the electricity in the area was cut and the roads (including the main Johannesburg-Durban road) were closed down. The Quiet Day planned for the new Em'zeni Scripture Union Independent School camp site in Winterton soon changed to a day indoors around roaring log fires at Stonehaven. This Quiet day was conducted by Rev Kevin Robinson

(ex-Chaplain of Hilton College) Director of Em'seni Centre for Youth Development. Wednesday saw the snow start to clear and the Chaplains spending the day in Pietermaritzburg, visiting the newly built Seth Mokitimi Methodist Seminary, the Wykeham Collegiate, St John's School for Girls, St Anne's School for Girls, Michaelhouse and Hilton College. While at the Seminary, we were addressed by the Rev Ross Olivier who spoke about the importance of school chaplaincy and the need for chaplains to be fully and totally committed to the work of Christ in schools. His strong words of encouragement resonated with many and assured us that the work we do in the many schools represented was vital and important in a world which needs direction. He spoke of the Chaplain being the necessary "Prophetic Voice" in the school and the need to be courageous in proclaiming the Word. Dave Argyle of St Anne's affirmed the words of Ross Olivier and assured Chaplains of the importance of their work in schools. Rev Allan Smedley of Michaelhouse chose rather to give us a whirlwind tour of the school while telling all about the filming of "Spud" and its impact on the school.

Thursday saw the group travel to Em'seni where we were able to admire the work done by those with vision. Em'seni came about as a project spearheaded by Rev Allan Smedley and Rev Kevin Robinson together with Xavier Moran, Director of SUIS and Kathy Robinson among others. A number of partners and some very kind and generous people saw the value of their work and vision and gave generously. The ground Em'seni is built on, the houses and dormitories are built with donations. Those who stepped out in faith to move out of town and away from comfortable lives to make this place a reality are to be applauded for their testimony to God's faithfulness. Many went away aware of the specialness of the place and resolved to either bring groups to Em'seni or to visit themselves. After lunch, we headed back to Stonehaven, to a business meeting of the School Chaplains and to an interesting evening at the local pub which specialises in farmhouse size portions of steak and all trimmings. Sadly, all good things come to an end and Friday morning saw all heading home in many directions enthused with a renewed sense of purpose, knowing that they are not alone in their ministry to those in Church schools and aware of the call to be the Prophetic voice in the school community. Next year's conference is planned for Nelspruit and promises to be a different experience. We pray for the continued interest of many in the Chaplains' Conferences, pray that others will join and thank the Heads of the various schools for encouraging and allowing their Chaplains to take time out of the school program to meet as a group.

Rev. Terry Wilke



Chaplains at Work, Hilton College



***School of Horse racing, Ds. Christo Spies,
Rev. Gary Griffith-Smith***

MUSIC

The year in the Music Department has just flown and we are already staring the Matric Final Practical exams in the face! The focus this year has been on preparation for the Bishops Classic Pops VII, which was enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience in a packed City Hall, on 2nd and 3rd August. This type of concert dominates the music programme and takes every ounce of energy out of ensemble trainers, conductors and players, but the growth of the musicians through this process is invaluable. Please see the separate report written by one of our Matrics, **Nick Golding**, on the Classic Pops for detailed information on this event.

Besides the Classic Pops we have had the regular guest performer's lunchtime concert. This time it was the turn of Perfect Score, an *a capella* vocal group, made up largely of Bishops ODs and directed by **Kevin Smuts** (OD from 2002), to entertain us all. We have also had the usual pupil lunchtime concerts.

The Bishops Band programme under the curatorship of **Mike Hoole** has been going from strength to strength. In the second term two of the school's rock bands entered an Under 21 Battle of the Bands competition held at Fish Hoek High School. Members of the Young and Rushed band: **Adam Rothschild**, **Jake Bennett**, **Benson Joubert** and **Lood van Niekerk** were awarded 2nd place and the band Loki: **Peter Anguria**, **Luke Rockey**, **Jared Gordon**, **Adam Smith**, **Rob Brink** and **Josh Hewitson** were placed third, singing one of their band's original songs.

During the June holidays **Simply Blue** participated in the Grahamstown Festival to great acclaim, surviving the extreme cold weather while they were there. They also performed a number of very well-attended concerts along the way in the Garden Route. Our thanks go to **Marion Bradley** and **Tony Noon** for taking them on the trip.

This year we had numerous entrants in the Cape Town Eisteddfod. Many excelled in their particular categories and of particular note are the following boys who received prizes: **Murray McKechnie** won two awards: the Ian Burgess-Simpson Award for the best performance in the Contemporary Section 14 years and under and the Cape Town Eisteddfod Award for the Most Diplomas (13 to 14 years). **Sevi Steingaszner** won the Muriel de Graf award for works for piano and orchestra. **Lood van Niekerk** received two awards: the Steinmetz Cup for the most Diplomas in his age group (15 to 16 years) and also the Doris Lardner Memorial for a talented entrant over 15 years. **Daniel Potgieter** received the award for the best senior entrant in the Percussion Section and was also asked to perform in the Prize-Giving Concert. **Andrew Meddick** won the award for the best junior entrant in the Percussion Section.

Liam Pitcher also needs to be congratulated on his piano award at the Piano Festival held in the second term at Rustenburg High School. **Liam** received his award for the best performance of a Liszt Etude. **Murray McKechnie** is also congratulated on being a finalist in the prestigious Johan Vos Piano Competition.

Special congratulations need to go to **Matthew Golesworthy** who scored 95% for his Grade 6 ABRSM Theory exam. He was awarded a cheque on behalf of the Hedy King Robinson Trust

Fund in recognition of this outstanding achievement. This award is given to international students who score a high Distinction for their Grade 6 - 8 Theory of Music examinations. It is worth noting that he was competing with candidates from around the world and he was the only South African to receive an award for the October exam session from last year.

Still ahead of us this year is the Matric Recital, which takes place on 11th October in the Hyslop Hall; the Percussion Concert on 24th October; the Rock Band Concert on 26th October and the annual Carol Service. Another special evening next term will be a combined evensong with Gloucester Cathedral Choir on Friday the 28th October at 18:30 in the Memorial Chapel. The College Chapel Choir will be combining with Gloucester Cathedral Choir for Evensong and we will be performing the anthem, Heavenly Splendour, by **Stephen Carletti** (OD), which was especially commissioned for this service. We look forward to seeing you all at these concerts and the Bishops-Gloucester Evensong.

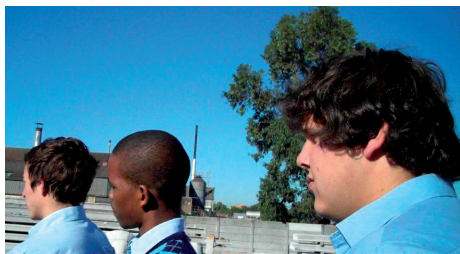
Mark Mitchell

POST MATRIC NEWS

The Post Matric class went on a Business outing and there we learnt about how one can manage a company. We then went to the Jewish Museum in Cape Town and learnt about identity and knowing who you really are so that others can know you better. This allows you, as a person, to grow inside and for people to get to respect you even more and to get to know you more too. We then shared what this meant to us because it is a reality: you would think people know you, but they don't. We were given a task to do and the question was: Would you get involved if you saw something wrong being done to someone and you knew what the consequences would be? Most people said they wouldn't because it was not their business. Others said that they would because it would be unfair for the other party. Others agreed that if they care for the person and others, it's because they feel sorry for them because they know what the consequence will be. What I think is that most people will get involved if they know the person. However, if they don't know them, they will sit back and watch the other person bring heart. We were then given a tour around the museum and



Stephen explains how to drive a JCB



Post matrics learn how to run a construction business

we were told about the killing of the Jews and how they were given bad name-calling names you wouldn't give to other human beings. What I learnt from this is that no matter what skin colour I am, we are all the same under the skin. I also learnt that your blood will never change. It will also stay the same because that's how you were meant to be.

For me it has been a busy term because I was involved in the Classic Pops. It was a new experience for me singing for the Bishops choir for the Pops, because it only happens every three years. I had a really good time and I enjoyed myself. I am having a good time here at Bishops because I am using every opportunity that I get and I make the most of it because this is my first and last year. I want to know everything about the school when I leave this year, so that I am able to share my experiences that I had with the school.

Brian Nshikila

MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES

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Tony van Ryneveld (OD: 1939 – 1943) who was Captain of the 1st Cricket XI at College in his Post Matric year in 1943 (and Captain of the First XV in 1942 and 1943), has donated the commemorative miniature cricket bat personally given to him by Pieter van der Byl (OD) after the so-called 'Timeless Test' between South Africa and England played in Durban in March 1939. Details of the game have been researched by Tony and are reproduced in the article below. The research was done from the *Cape Argus* edition of March 1939. Photocopies of the reports from the newspaper as well as the original bat have been entrusted to the Museum, and the bat with the names of the English and South African players is on display in the Museum.

Tony writes: 'England had won an earlier test, and it was now up to SA to try to square the series. Alan Melville, SA captain, won the toss, and elected to bat. The innings was opened by Pieter van der Byl and Alan Melville, with a partnership of 131 before Melville was out for 78 runs, hit wicket. The rate of scoring throughout the match was abysmally slow – which was a boring feature of the game, which nevertheless had some great achievements. Pieter van der Byl batted doggedly, while taking lots of punishment on his body from Farnes, "but he stoically took the blows without flinching". He played an innings "of remarkable endurance", was out eventually for 125 runs, having batted for over 7 hours. Dudley Nourse also scored a century, getting 103 runs, and the South Africans finished the innings with 530 runs. England replied with 316 runs in their 1st innings. In the SA 2nd innings, Mitchell opened with van der Byl, and there was another 100 run opening partnership. On his score at 97, Pieter van der Byl fluffed a full toss that could have given him his century. He was out next ball. He would have been the first South African to score a century in each innings. With Mitchell getting 89 and Melville 103, the South Africans amassed 481 in the second innings, setting England a target of 696 to win. England went steadily along, with



Seb Golding, Captain of the 1st Cricket XI at College (2011), & Tony van Ryneveld, Captain of Cricket at College in 1943 – together holding the bat from the ‘Timeless Test’.

remarkable scoring – including Gibb 120 runs, Bill Edrich 219 runs, and Wally Hammond 140 runs – reaching 654 for 5 wickets, when torrential rain washed out further play. This was the 10th day. The following was subsequently written: “After a long conference between the captains and the members of the South African Board of Control, it was decided to discontinue the game in order to allow the MCC team reasonable time to catch the boat which sails on Friday”. This game produced so much criticism of the principle of a timeless test that it was regarded as unlikely that there would ever be another one.’

Next term’s magazine will feature the story of the cricket ball awarded to **Roy Osborne** (OD: 1932 – 1942) after he had taken all 10 wickets in a 1st XI match against Bellville in 1941. **Tony van Ryneveld** has kindly presented the ball that Roy’s widow donated, to the Bishops Museum which is currently on display.

Paul Murray

COLLEGE CULTURE

BISHOPS EISTEDDFOD 2011

25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Bishops Eisteddfod has become the largest all-school event on the calendar, and is one that consumes hours of the boys' time in every House, in the lead-up to the event. This year was the 25th anniversary of its inception and it has grown from a small Inter-House music competition to an event that spans two full days – this year from 20 to 22 June. 2011 saw the entire rebranding of the event, with new custom-designed programmes, an updated webpage, customised venue banners, as well as free-standing ones for the grass area outside the chapels and an official Bishops Eisteddfod logo (which included the eyes and beak of the owl – the iconic figure associated with the Bishops Eisteddfod). The Inter-House Singing Competition took place in front of a record-breaking-sized audience at His People Christian Church, N1 City. The Set Song for this year was 'Don't you want me?' by The Human League which was arranged by **Stephen Carletti** (OD). All the Eisteddfod results for all section were announced as usual at the end of the Inter-House Singing Competition. They were as follows:

Visual Arts Owl: *Gray*

Performance Owl: *Ogilvie*

Drama: *Ogilvie*

Movement: *Mallett*

Speech Owl: *Birt*

Music Owl: *Gray*

Interhouse Singing Owl: *Mallett*

Overall Owl: *Kidd*

The Philosophy underpinning this huge event is a belief that it is vital for all boys to celebrate and participate in the richness of the cultural life of Bishops as well as to develop their own individual creativity. There is no doubt that the Eisteddfod today is part of the unique fabric that makes up the Bishops experience. You can access all the details, results and photos of the Eisteddfod experience at: <http://college.bishops.org.za/eisteddfod/>.

See you at the 2012 Eisteddfod!

Mark Mitchell



The Eisteddfod banner and programme cover





BISHOPS

CLASSIC Pops

THE 7TH BISHOPS CLASSIC POPS, 2011

More than a few words spring to mind when you hear of an event such as the Classic Pops. The countless hours of practising during weekends, holidays and after school for almost six months, and the vast hours of preparation put in by the music staff, are all in preparation for two nights which happen once every three years. Only one word will do any justice to the true splendour of those two nights – inspirational.

This year's performance started off with Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise", a performance so delicate yet with much precision and beauty. Traditionally this piece would be a solo voice and piano, but it was arranged for cello solo and orchestra by **Grant McLachlan** (OD), resulting in a floating cloud of sound under the soaring melody played on the cello by **Tim Dennis**. This piece required every bit of feeling and emotion from the players which was used to create something brilliant. In the words of the conductor, Mr Mitchell: "I'm not settling for the sound of an amateur orchestra".

Vivaldi's "Concerto in D minor", played by Soloists **Allan Chen, Nick Golding, Tim Dennis** and the String Ensemble, including **Matthew Golesworthy** on Harpsichord, showcased true Baroque style of musical 'conversation' flowing between the soloists. This piece was put together by Mrs Scott, who conducted with great passion and flair, and this shone through her soloists.

"The Prayer", a song made famous by Celine Dion and Andrea Bocelli, was arranged by Mr Carletti for three solo singers, the College and Prep choirs and small orchestra. **Peter Beare, David Wilke** and **Dean de Klerk** took their solos to heart to produce some wonderful singing. With a mass of sound from the two choirs, the orchestra and the soloists, The Prayer, conducted by Mr Wensch, reverberated throughout the City Hall.

It seemed like wall after wall of sound was heading the audience's way. "76 Trombones" performed by the Brass Band was no exception. Although not actually played by 76 trombones, the warmth of the brass band was well heard. With Mr Scott as conductor, this year's performance lived up to the superb standards of Bishops brass playing.

As a musician I know that having the opportunity to start music opened up another world to me, one not all people can visit. Seeing what has been done with the Outreach Ensemble, where pupils from disadvantaged schools are taught violin and guitar, reminds me of how great an impact being taught music has made on me, and therefore, how brilliant the gift is being presented to these pupils. The Outreach Ensemble, taught by Mrs Blake and Mr Hoole, performed "Africa" by Toto, accompanied by the school orchestra and College and Prep choirs, in another arrangement by **Grant McLachlan** (OD).

The Marimba Band never ceases to impress and entertain with its moving har-



monious beats and warm sounds. This year the Marimba band, conducted by Mr Johnson and Mr Adams, performed a solo number; “Thulani’s Song”, and then went on to accompany the school and the choir in the well-known song, “Thula Sizwe”.

Simply Blue sung two songs in their traditional four-part harmony style. Coached and managed by Mrs Bradley and Mr Carletti, the boys displayed talent, flare and energy on stage that produced a smooth and polished performance. “Holy Mother”, by Eric Clapton and arranged for Simply Blue by **Matthew Dennis** (OD), was their first number and the group sang this emotional song from their hearts. An Elvis Medley finished off their performance with a bang, with hits like “Teddy Bear” and “I’m all shook up”.

The final number before interval has traditionally been the major classical number of the night. This year was no exception. George Gershwin’s “Rhapsody in Blue” performed by piano soloist **Sevi Steingaszner** (Grade 10) and orchestra raised the bar so high that people were left standing in their seats in ovation and awe, not knowing how anyone could match that. I can remember starting rehearsal for this piece at the beginning of the year and not knowing how this would ever be possible. Trained and conducted by Joc Wrench, our schoolboy orchestra produced a performance that any professional orchestra would have been more than happy with. Without doubt, Sevi’s performance was out of the top drawer and he is to be warmly congratulated on his performance of this exceptionally challenging work.

The second half opened with the Orchestra playing Mr Carletti’s arrangement of the themes from the movie, *Avatar*. Besides the sound coming from every corner of the orchestra, the real show-stopping characteristic of the performance was the actual film being screened behind the orchestra ... in sync with the

music. With the thrilling suspension and true beauty of the music, coupled with the City Hall in darkness, and, of course, the screen showing the main parts of the film, the audience and performers alike were left in awe, and 'woken up' from an approximate 7 minute virtual reality experience. Perhaps only the performers really appreciated the difficulty of being able to perform a piece at exactly the right speed to keep it in sync with the film. This was a challenge which we took on, and with the conducting of Mr Wrench we managed to bring a completely new experience to Bishops music and the Classic Pops. At the end of each successful run through and performance, the boys playing in the piece were so 'pumped up' to know that we had done the piece perfectly in time that it would be safe to say they enjoyed it more than the audience did!

It is so exciting to see and hear the Bishops Pipe Band in full swing. Apart from playing at the end of interval to bring the audience back into the hall, they also played an arrangement by **Mr Carletti** of "Clocks" by Coldplay. The mixture of the traditional bagpipes and drums, together with the more modern electric guitars, keyboard and kit, was a great success. Seeing the Pipe Band in their traditional Scottish wear is a firm reminder of the ongoing success of this kind of traditional activity.

There were two Rock Bands on stage this year. The Grade 10 band, Low Key, performed a fantastic original song, "Know how to Rock", written by band members **Peter Anguria** and **Luke Rockey**. The Grade 9 band, Young & Rushed, performed a brilliant cover of "Moving to New York" by the Wombats. Both bands had great stage presence and seemed very comfortable, all while putting on a great performance.

The Windband, our largest single ensemble, performed a medley of well-known Latin pieces in Latin Carnival and the Jazz Band put on an exciting arrangement of "Firework", by Katie Perry, given an added touch with choir members lighting and holding actual fireworks in the background. Both of these bands were ably conducted by Ms Rutter, the same virtuoso who mastered the gliss in the beginning of the Gershwin on her clarinet!

The final performance was a Swing Medley specially arranged for the Classic Pops 2011 by American composer and musician, William Haubrich. It featured five soloists at various points, with **Peter Anguria** and **Jaydon Farao** on vocals, **Aidan Horn** on saxophone, **Murray McKechnie** on piano and **Matthew Golesworthy** on double bass. From the 'witty banter' of our two vocalists to the big band sound of the extended orchestra and choir, this performance was nothing short of spectacular. Mr Mitchell once again required more passion, more bow, more volume, more tone – and I would like to think he got it from us! Looking back this was definitely one of the more fun numbers, and is that not what performing and music is really about?

For many of us musicians, and the audience watching, we needed to pinch ourselves every once in a while to remind ourselves that the people playing and singing ranged from Grade 8 through to Matric. To hear people saying things such as, 'that may very well have been a professional orchestra' or, 'the fact that this is a schoolboy performance is truly something remarkable', really sums up the quality of the Classic Pops. Many thanks to all the teachers and especially, the music teachers involved. The hours of work and effort put in will never be truly known or appreciated. Fortunately, in such a forum as the Classic Pops, the true skill and passion from the teaching is displayed by the high quality of the playing of the boys over two fantastic nights. As I said earlier, what is displayed at the Classic Pops, and especially this year, is something only one word can really encapsulate... inspirational.

Nick Golding

'MASTER HAROLD' AND THE BOYS - Edinburgh Festival Fringe 2011

258 Venues!

607 Free Shows!

2542 Events!

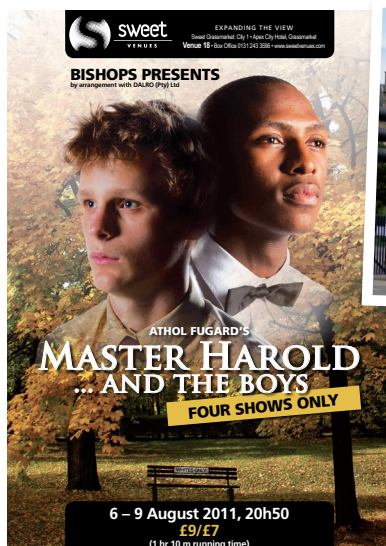
21 192 Performers!

41 689 Performances!

1 Million Visitors!

In what can only be described as a 'Bishops First', the cast, crew and a travelling juke box set off to conquer the hearts and minds of the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. The statistics above were daunting, but we knew that we would be able to hold our own at what is described as 'the largest arts festival on the planet!' From our first glimpse of Edinburgh, we sensed that we were in for a fantastic time. Our living quarters, Masson House, Pollock Halls of Residence, was nestled in a quiet corner of the Edinburgh University and we were surrounded by ancient castle-like buildings. Our venue (number 18), at the Apex Hotel, Grassmarket, was a quick bus trip from the University and lay below the impressive Edinburgh Castle – each evening we were treated to the sounds of the Edinburgh Tattoo and an amazing fireworks display which cascaded over the ancient city. Days were spent exploring the ancient city, handing out flyers, enjoying the buskers and generally lapping up even the tiniest detail of this once-in-a-lifetime experience. The show was well received and our reviews were very favourable. We were also very lucky to play to a number of ODs and ex South Africans, who were truly moved by the performances. After spending 6 days in Edinburgh, we moved on to London, where we enjoyed Madam Tussauds, The London Eye

and the best the West End had to offer: 'Priscilla: Queen of the Desert' and 'Wicked'. Below are responses to and reviews of the production:



*Left: Our home for six days:
Pollock Halls of Residence
Below: Grassmarket, Edinburgh*



Statistics on our arrival!



Left to right: Ernie Koela hands out flyers; The London Eye; Kabelo Gcabashe (Willie), Ty Wills (Hally) and Ernie Koela (Sam)



'I went to see the performance of *'Master Harold' and the boys* at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe this evening and wanted to congratulate the cast and crew for an exceptional performance. I grew up in South Africa during the eighties and this performance really resonated with me - it was powerfully performed - both funny and moving. Such a shame that the run was limited to only four shows - I would have encouraged all my friends to see it. Please pass my congratulations on to the cast and crew for such an excellent show.' – **Brett Ansley**

'The promise of a special pre-theatre dinner was enough to get me to agree to sit through a schoolboy stage production. How much more did I get! It was a delight and a revelation in one, at the same time poignant and sad.

Edinburgh's Apex Hotel was home to several Festival Fringe mini-theatres. As my husband Robert and I entered the foyer, we were greeted by smiling, polite young men, pleased to see that some ODs would be in their audience. It's a long time since I've been called "Ma'am". Their mitred tour jackets,



Left to right: Master Harold Rain Jackets; Guy Paterson-Jones (Props Master); Ty Wills relaxing before the show



The Cast meets ODs: Peter McMorland, Robert Murray and Michael Friederich

so useful in the Scottish summer rainstorms, showed their pride in their school. Each shook hands and introduced himself before heading backstage, with “Break a leg” ringing in their ears. The small auditorium became intensely intimate as the rawness of life under apartheid became apparent. Fluent in Xhosa myself, I found that occasionally I chuckled alone as the odd Xhosa word was used in the play. I had to remind myself the cast, much the same age as my own children raised in Scotland, had grown up in a South Africa without separate benches, beaches, buses, - and schools. The characters of Sam and Willie struck a nerve with the sheer professionalism of their acting and the pride they took in their performance. Harold makes his entrance coming home from school, throwing down his school blazer – as so many of us did – so that one of the servants will pick it up. At that moment I felt ashamed. Athol Fugard had made his point. The final ten minutes of the play transported me to my childhood, and tears ran down my cheeks. This was a superb production, from the actors to the stage and technical crew, all conspiring to convey a powerful message. I felt at once proud and humbled. Well done, Master Harold, and all the boys.’ – **Sally-Jayne Murray**

OFFICIAL REVIEW by Rebecca Tatlow

“... a mixture of hopeful speeches and slapstick humour.”

A play about the pressures which apartheid placed upon relationships during the 1950s was unlikely to be a barrel of laughs. However, *‘Master Harold’ ... and the boys* manages to tackle such matters with a mixture of hopeful speeches and slapstick humour, looking forward to reconciliation rather than lamenting the past. The titular characters reminisce on a rainy afternoon in the cafe owned by Harold’s mother and staffed by the two black waiters Sam and Willie. When he was much younger, Harold started to teach Sam each day whatever he’d learnt at school and, in return, Sam grew to be a substitute for Harold’s drunkard and often absent father. The two are still close but now, aged seventeen, Harold wants to be a man who commands respect and he finds himself drifting violently away from the comfort and support his friends can provide. The young actor, Ernie Koela, who played Sam, was fantastic. Completely convincing he charmed the audience from the start and carefully questioned stereotypes in his portrayal.

Next to him the character of Willie (Kabelo Gcabashe) sometimes seemed close to caricature, but this was supported by the script and the two actors provided a solid double act with high energy throughout. Ty Wills performed well the difficult and often unappealing part of Harold. The climax of the play was handled with great maturity. The script's raw presentation of how children were affected by the denigration of 'native' culture is particularly highlighted by the show. Harold's cynicism and refusal to enjoy the 'simple' pleasures in life are contrasted with the joy ballroom dancing gives the waiters. Moreover, the patience with which they endure his instinctive and patronising remarks is a moving example of human kindness. As Harold searches for examples of 'Men of Magnitude' such greats as Tolstoy and Darwin are mentioned, yet it is the everyday acts of endurance which shine out and provide the hope of a better reconciliation in future, the hope of a 'world without collisions'. The commitment of the cast and Koela's central performance bring to life this play about community. Using characterisation as a call for social reform, *'Master Harold' ... and the boys* has some memorable moments as it attempts to unite entertainment and art, black and white.

Wayne Tucker



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Bishops **SOCIETIES****THE ACCELERATED ART PROGRAMME**

Expand your artistic skills

Realise your potential

Explore beyond the confines of the art syllabus

Broaden and enrich your experience and understanding of the visual arts

Enjoy more time to work on fun creative projects**ACCELERATED ART PROGRAMME****Teacher-in-Charge:** *Ms Katherine Spindler*

The Accelerated Art Programme runs as a series of Friday afternoon workshops 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. This year has seen a return to traditional printmaking. The discipline of printmaking is not new to Bishops. In past years the art department has been enriched by the presence of prestigious print-makers including

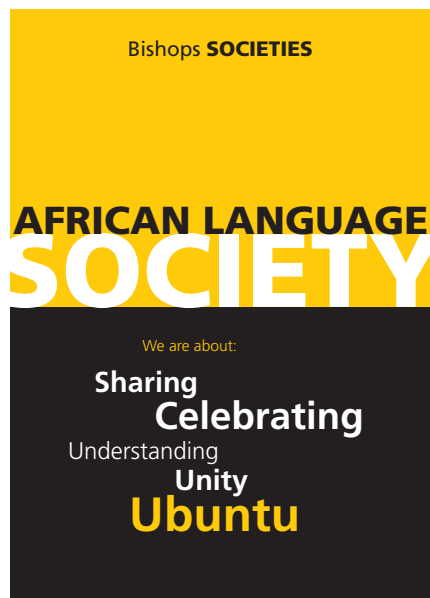
*Linocut: Daniel Toy*

Peggy Delport, Stephen Inggs, Peter Clarke and Jonathan Commerford. During the workshops this year, students have been introduced to a variety of printmaking techniques including monoprint, collagraph and linocut. They are becoming familiar with terminology and equipment associated with printmaking

*Collagraph: Oliver Marr**Monoprint: Ihsaan Dawray*

and are being introduced to the work of both local and international artists working within the area of printmedia. The boys are working toward creating and compiling their own print portfolios as well as an exhibition of prints that will be held in the final term. This exhibition will provide an important opportunity for the boys to experiment with methods of exhibition and display outside of the studio, and to test how their work is received by a larger audience. The theme for this year's exhibition has been adopted from that which informs the current Venice Biennale, ILLUMInations. Successful exhibitions in the past such as Heroes and Legends and Four Seasons have become exciting events in the school calendar.

Katherine Spindler



AFRICAN LANGUAGES

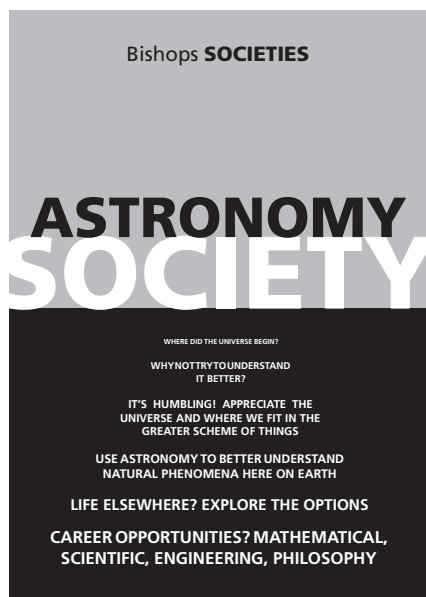
Teacher-in-Charge: *Mrs Aneen Kritzinger*

Chairman: *Ernie Koela*

Four Cultural evenings were attended by members of our African Languages Society this year. The following schools invited our African Language Society to attend their Cultural evenings: Rondebosch Boys' High, SACS and Rustenburg Girls' High School. They were very well attended by the members of our society and turned out to be most enjoyable! The Rhenish "Siyaphambili" evening was an amazing evening. The members and teachers were not only entertained with great African music and cultural activities, but also experienced the wonderful tastes of cultural food, such as "um-nqusho" and "umqombothi". Our marimba band, under the leadership of Peter Anguria, made the crowd go crazy! Well done to the Marimba group as well as our singers. During the 4th term Bishops

will be hosting our own Cultural evening. The new committee will start planning soon. We would like to thank Ernie Koela for all his input and for leading our members in some great performances. Ernie, we would like to leave you with the IsiXhosa saying: "Umzingisi akanashwa". Uhambe kakuhle, bhuti wethu! If one is looking for an enjoyable way to experience true African culture, then this is the perfect opportunity to celebrate with us. The annual ndaba will be loaded with traditional and contemporary performances, ranging from free and energetic dancing, both "ukuxhentsa" and "pantsula jiving", perfectly acted local skits and glorious choral music that will enlighten your African spirit. The project is a collaborative one which joins many Cape Town schools in appreciation of our indigenous diversity. It is most encouraging to see the society grow and we are looking forward to another successful year to come. Enkosi bafundi baseBishops! Khumbulani ukuba "uvuna okulimileyo"!

Aneen Kritzinger



ASTRONOMY

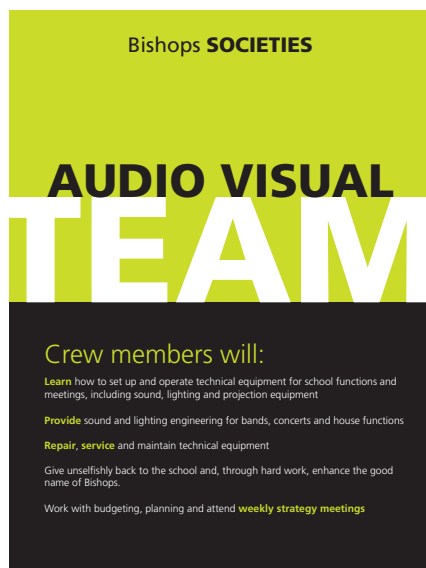
Teacher-in-Charge: *Mr Graham Robertson*

Chairman: *Guy Paterson-Jones*

During the last two terms the Astronomy Society has had several meetings and outings. The first was a general meeting to discuss the various types of software available for astronomers such as Celestia, a free program for viewing star constellations. It allows you to explore a virtual universe, and lets you travel back in time to see what the stars looked like in the past. Later we went on an evening outing to the South African Astronomy Observatory to listen to a talk given on 'Simulating the Universe', which was then followed by a tour of the facilities at the Observatory. We visited the library and historical museum, which contain an expansive collection of books and old astronomical devices respectively, and then went to have a look at the observatory's telescope. There we were given a brief talk about how it used to be operated before

computers started to be used for everything. We planned to walk up Lion's Head during the recent blood moon, but unfortunately that was cancelled due to an overcast sky and bad weather conditions.

Guy Paterson-Jones



AUDIO VISUAL

Teacher-in-Charge: *Mr Russell Drury*

Chairmen: *Jason Russell and Andrew Pettit*

Bishops Audio Visual is the pinnacle of Bishops Societies. Our crew works harder than most boys in the school and this teaches them how to survive under pressure and hard work. Our latest recruits are four Grade 8s: Kieran Cattell, Tim Jankovich-Besan, Stefan Dominicus and Nicholas de Kock. During the year the crew has been involved in a large variety of events, ranging from Eisteddfod plays to the 'Master Harold' and the boys tour to Edinburgh. We also ran the audio, video and lighting for the Rugby Dinner at Kelvin Grove where we used some very advanced equipment such as the "Pufferfish Puffersphere" – an inflatable sphere which contains a 360 degree projector inside. This was by far the AV department's most ambitious audio-visual venture

and was a great success. A highlight of the AV calendar was the recent Pops at the City Hall which was also a great success with crew members putting in long hours. Who will ever forget the huge screening of *Avatar*! The crew is currently gearing up for the annual One Act Play Festival where each member is responsible for the sound and lighting requirements of at least two plays or dance movements. This is an ideal opportunity to gain technical experience. At the end of the year, we will be very sad to say goodbye to the



Jason Russell and Andrew Pettit

long-serving matrics – Jason Russell, Andrew Pettit, Andrew Attieh, Robert Crouch and Matthew Golesworthy. These young men are to be congratulated for attaining their service ties for audio visual along with Sadiq Majal and Maxwell Houliston who have just earned their half colours for Drama. The audio visual department, in particular, would like to pay tribute to Jason Russell and Andrew Pettit who have worked tirelessly for the society and lifted it to new heights. Their contribution and enthusiasm will be sorely missed by all those in the College and beyond who have benefitted from their expertise and knowledge.

Russell Drury

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BAK!

Onderwyser-in-Beheer: *Mr Wessel Theron*

Voorsitter: *Max Giardini*

Vanjaar was nogal 'n besonderse jaar vir BAK! Mnr Theron het nuwe wind in die klub se seile geblaas en opwindende dinge het gevolg. Ons het die jaar afgeskop met 'n hoogs suksesvolle braai met St Cyprians, wat almal terdeë geniet het. Kort daarna was dit tyd vir 'n Gatsby-aand, wat deur 'n rekord getal mense bygewoon is! Op 12 Maart is 'n paar van ons na die Woordfees toe om "Die Vreemdeling" en "Skollies" te kyk. Onlangs het ons 'n suksesvolle Gatsby-aand saam met Herschel gehad en selfs 30 Seconds in Afrikaans gespeel! Die jaar kom stadig maar seker tot 'n einde en daarmee groet ek as voorsitter en wens BAK alles van die beste toe vir die toekoms.

Max Giardini



Bishops BAK en St Cyprian's Braai

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

THE BISHOPS DANCE SOCIETY

Membership is limited to **ONLY 20** grade 12 boys

The ability to dance well is a great social skill

Get to meet and socialise with a group of Herschel girls

Grow in confidence as they progress as dancers

It is a lot of fun and some exercise!

DANCE

Teacher-in-charge: *Mr Phil Court*

The 2010 society year finished off with our annual 'formal dance' in the Old Gym. Everyone dresses up for the occasion and old fashioned dance cards are used to keep everyone on the dance floor. A number of competitions are held so that couples can show off their talents. The evening passed very quickly and all too soon we were dancing the last waltz! There is a lively group of boys and girls who make up the 2011 Bishops/Herschel Dance Society. We meet 3 times a term to learn steps to the waltz, foxtrot, quickstep, rumba, rock 'n roll and cha cha dances. We had guest appearances by Leeza and Nini Theron who taught us the lang arm and salsa dance steps as well as by Warwick Smith-Chandler (OD) and Sue Johns (Prep Staff) who taught us the Argentine tango.

Phil Court

Bishops SOCIETIES

DEBATING

Infinite possibilities

Grow your Intellect

Sharpen your analytical skills

Use Invincible arguments

Persuade stylishly

Show unassailable panache

DEBATING

Teacher-in-Charge: *Ms Jo Stielau***Chairman:** *Andrew Attieh*

With nearly 60 active members, Debating is a busy and competitive society. Debating Chair, Andrew Attieh, ably helped by Thomas von Zahn, has grown the society fourfold in the last 2 years. This year for the first time, both Seniors and Juniors received professional coaching from former Team SA coach, Irene Pampallis, and Provincial Debating Board members, Jess Price and Keri Cloete. Highlights of the year are as follows: Social Debates: A Saturday competition was held at Springfield and, as usual, the tremendously exciting Grade 8 and 9 internal leagues ran several times a week through the 3rd term. 2011 champs are: Grade 8: Nikhal Narismulu, Rahul Naidoo and Simon Schneiderman. Grade 9: Nevarr Pillay, Ismail Rawoot and Adam Smith. **Rotary Senior and Junior League:** After a busy two-term run, Bishops Seniors made the break to the quarter-finals and our Juniors went one further into the semi-final, but went down to Wynberg Girls' High. Bishops hosted the grand Rotary Final. **Western Cape Provincial Debating Competition:** Bishops was proud to host the 40-school-strong Western Cape Provincial Debating Competition. Bishops Seniors made the cut into the quarter finals in 3rd place, but could not sustain their place and it is the Juniors side which battled through and won the final against Springfield. Notable provincial rankings of Bishops boys: Seniors: Nick Marine (2nd), Joe Kahn (4th and best new speaker) and Declan Manca (10th). Juniors: Rahul Naidoo (2nd), Nikhal Narismulu (7th) and Tom Orton (10th). Congratulations

must go to the following on their selection to the Western Cape team: Joe Kahn (Senior A), Tom Orton and Rahul Naidoo (Junior squad). **South African Model UN:** Sam Wolski and Declan Manca partnered LEAP school students representing Egypt at the Western Cape legislature.

Jo Stielau



Bishops' triumphant Junior Provincial Champs: Tom Orton, Nikhal Narismulu, Scott Maslin, Dan Mesham, Rahul Naidoo

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

DEMOCRITUS SCIENCE SOCIETY
look beyond the syllabus!

We aim to:

- Expose you to science concepts and topics that are **current, relevant and topical**
- Provide **opportunities** for you to hear speakers and discuss topics informally with experts in the field
- Allow you to become **involved** in collaborative projects that have international and global significance
- Provide opportunities for you to visit places of **scientific importance**
- Give you a broader **appreciation and insight** of the importance and inner workings of scientific endeavor

High Performance Computing – Prof. Kevin J. Naidoo. This term we have booked a trip to see the Scanning Electron Microscope also at UCT. This will be a fantastic opportunity for boys to experience the use of cutting edge technology by means of which, it is possible, to get completely lost in a single salt crystal! We are now looking forward to establishing an organizing committee in term four which will enable us to extend and expand the range of our activities to allow a wider level of participation.

Keith Warne

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

THE BISHOPS DRAMA SOCIETY

Become **Anyone ... Anywhere ... Anytime!**

Join because of your **passion** for Drama...it's that simple!

It is interesting, thought provoking and **important** to our culture

We are all natural **storytellers**

Life is **improvisation** – the spontaneous response to new and unexpected situations

The Drama Society helps with **confidence and self-assurance** and you will be 'well-rehearsed' for real-life situations

It makes you a much more fascinating and **out-of-the-ordinary person**

DEMOCRITUS

Teacher-in-Charge: *Mr Keith Warne*

The Democritus society has enjoyed a slow, but steady, revival this year. We began in term one by hosting Dr Mark Horner from the Shuttleworth Foundation who has a background in Nuclear Physics. The boys enjoyed a stimulating presentation on modern nuclear theory and then were able to chat nuclear physics with Dr Horner whilst devouring the customary coke and doughnuts. In term two, we attended some of the events at the International Year of Chemistry celebrations held at UCT. Those who attended were treated to a number of very interesting mini-lectures including: "From Pigments & Priests to Modern Drug Discovery", A Short History of Malaria Chemotherapy – Prof. Timothy J. Egan; "Chemistry in Health & Disease", Marvelous and Malevolent Metals – Prof. Graham E. Jackson; "Chemistry and IT", Looking into the Heart of the Molecule using

DRAMA

Teacher-in-Charge: *Mr Wayne Tucker*

Our society members were treated to two lively and vibrant workshops over the past two terms, and we thank Mrs Rosemary Wilke for facilitating these workshops and sharing her expertise with the boys: theatre sports, improvisation and characterization formed the core of these workshops. School outings were organized to see *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Fiddler on the Roof* at Artscape. Once again, both the Eisteddfod Drama and Movement sections were of a high standard. There were no preliminary rounds this year and the finals of both events had the Memorial Theatre bursting at the seams as everyone crowded in to see the different Houses perform. The topic for the 2011 Drama was the famous 'All the World's a Stage' speech from William Shakespeare's *As You Like It*.



*Left: Ex Bishops Assistant Vice Principal (Culture), Shirley Lamb, surprises the cast of 'Master Harold and the boys' at a performance in Edinburgh. (l to r) Wayne Tucker (Director), Kabelo Gcabashe (Willie), Shirley Lamb, Ty Wills (Hally) and Ernie Koela (Sam).
Right: The Touring Party at 'Priscilla: Queen of the Desert'*



The Drama was adjudicated by the principal and teachers from the Helen O'Grady Drama School: Duncan Rice, Angela Doidge and Gavin Pollock – all extremely well versed in the nuances of performance and the dramatic arts. The Movement Section was adjudicated by well-known Out of Africa Dance Academy Principal, Ivy Meyer, and South African Hip Hop Champion, Jason Meyer. We were indeed very privileged to have adjudicators of such high quality again this year. Ogilvie House won the Drama Section and Mallett House the Movement Section, and the overall Performance Owl was awarded to an elated Ogilvie House, which made history by winning this owl for the first time. Nicholas Golding (Founders) was named 'Best Actor' and Thomas von Zahn (Ogilvie) 'Best Director'. Ogilvie House went on to represent Bishops at our One Act Play Festival later in the term and did us proud! Unfortunately

Mallett House reneged on the opportunity to represent the school. The *'Master Harold' and the boys* cast did the school very proud by making history and performing at the prestigious Edinburgh Festival Fringe. Reviews were very favourable and the touring party basked in what is described as the 'largest arts festival on the planet'! We spent two nights in London and reveled in what the West End Theatre had to offer, enjoying an effervescent production of *Priscilla: Queen of the Desert* and an outstanding production of the West End hit, *Wicked*. An excellent year for Drama at Bishops!

Wayne Tucker

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

FIELD AND STREAM SOCIETY

(incorporating both the Wildlife and Ornithology societies)

Examines

Fosters

Explore

Invites

Organises

the natural world and man's impact on it

a love for the environment

beyond the confines of the art syllabus

interesting speakers to the meetings

outings to various locations

FIELD AND STREAM

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr Leon Glanvill

Chairman: Max Herberstein

The Field and Stream Society was involved in three



Max Herberstein delivers an excellent introduction before the address by Jane Goodall

part of the day. We were really honoured to have his company. Mr. Geoff Kieswetter (staff) addressed the Society in August. He talked about his recent trip to Botswana and Namibia. It was an excellent presentation of slides, anecdotes and certainly inspired the group to want to travel. The attendance at these meetings is up and it bodes well for the future. The society is aware that the trout season starts in September. Anyone who is keen to have the society visit and “test the water” can let either Max or Mr. Glanvill know. We are always keen to take a trip. We are interested in visiting the Eastern Cape in about April next year. Until then, our trip to the Burger’s farm is a definite. The society motto is best summarised in the image.

Leon Glanvill



Bishops **SOCIETIES**

THE FORUM

You get **elected** to a place in this group, so once you're in, you're committed!

- Listen** to and **engage** with high ranking speakers
- Internalise** high order thoughts about a topic
- Participate** in discussions around a topic
- Formulate ideas** as a result of listening and participating in discussion

FORUM

Patron: *Professor (Taffy) Philip Lloyd (OD)*

President: *Mr Paul Murray*

Chairman: *Andrew Attieh*

Mr Mark Fisher a leading Cape Town Advertising Executive presented a talk with slides on the advertising profession. The nature of the talk was meticulously planned to appeal to young aspirant minds so as to give them the full picture of the profession, both the administrative as well as the creative side. One could not have asked for a more comprehensive presentation. The members were riveted to their seats as Mark went through point by point, illustrated by visuals and lucid and energetic explanations. Many engaging questions from the floor saw an end to a very successful and challenging meeting. The second meeting will be of a historical nature, to be presented

by Anthony van Ryneveld (OD), on the topic of the famous flight of Pierre van Ryneveld and Quintin Brand in 1920. Whilst this talk would certainly be interesting to the History Society or a similar society it was felt the opportunity to bring it to The Forum was too special not to have it there. The talk covers how after WW 1, the *London Daily Mail* offered a prize to the first people to fly from England to South Africa. Lt.-Col. Pierre van Ryneveld and Flight-Lt. Quintin Brand, both with distinguished RAF war records, teamed up to represent a South African participation, with another 3 aircraft being sponsored by other organizations for the challenge. The aircrews were courageous in the face of unreliable engines, lots of unknowns in traversing the Dark Continent particularly, and considerable danger, and they all experienced significant problems although the same is not true for the aircraft! The Forum is privileged to have had these talks from two experts, Mr Fisher and Mr van Ryneveld, respectively.

Paul Murray

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

GIN
GLOBAL ISSUES NETWORK

You can make a **difference**

Turn **ideas** into **actions**

Collaborate rather than compete

Form satellite networks of schools around the world – **use the latest technology** to promote both face-to-face conferences and on-going communication.

Think about / **research** real issues and feel **empowered** to develop solutions for global issues such as water shortages, global warming, environmental degradation, infectious diseases, poverty, illiteracy, depletion of fisheries, peacekeeping, and the loss of ecosystems.

GIN

Teacher-in-Charge: *Mrs Cheryl Douglas*

The Bishops Global Issues Network has had a successful term. During our weekly meetings we have focused on producing articles, videos and podcasts for Taking It Global, while also working on our individual projects. These projects include efforts to research wind turbines, erecting one at Bishops, a tree banding project and even a group that is looking to hook up the spinning bikes in the gym to generators in the hope it will ultimately power the gym lights. Over the course of the term we have also had various evening meetings. In the first meeting, Joe Kahn, a Grade 10 Bishops pupil spoke to us about the problem of child soldiers in Africa which included some interesting and shocking videos on the topic. He introduced us to the idea that the problem of violence and child soldiers is more widespread than we actually tended to believe and that it is

actually a huge problem in Africa's society today. Finally, Joe introduced us to some organisations that are doing something to help address this problem and also helped us look at the positives of African society. Looking into the future, GIN is joining the BeSmart programme on MXit which helps youth from countries around the world, usually in poverty stricken areas, to gain an education through the use of MXit. This group will be providing 15 facts a week on the platform aimed at stimulating thought and debate around global issues. We have already started this program and it will extend through into next year as a pioneer project for MXit. This is a huge program, extending across multiple countries and continents and used by thousands of youths and so it is a

great opportunity for Bishops to extend its footprint and become a worldwide player in the field of global issues. Another group is doing a project on water, how it is fast becoming a scarce resource and what can be done to preserve and collect it as part of a campaign run by the South African Institute of International Affairs. The group – consisting of Martin Dyer, Ethan Gray and Reid Falconer – are finalists who if their presentation is chosen in the preliminary session will receive the honour to present in front of world leaders at the COP 17 conference in Durban at the end of the year. COP 17 focuses on world issues, in particular climate change, and how it can be curbed and ultimately stopped through cooperation of countries throughout the world. The Global Issues Network at Bishops has certainly had a good term and is looking forward to an even better run looking into the future!

Gerry Noel

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

THE HISTORICAL BENCH

Learn about important issues in the world

Think critically about these issues

Be aware of current world situations – where are there crises, where are there contentious issues e.g. the referendum in Sudan, leaking Nuclear Reactors in Japan

Engage in pre-reading to form a better understanding of issues in the world

Engage in conversation and debate with others about the topic and issues

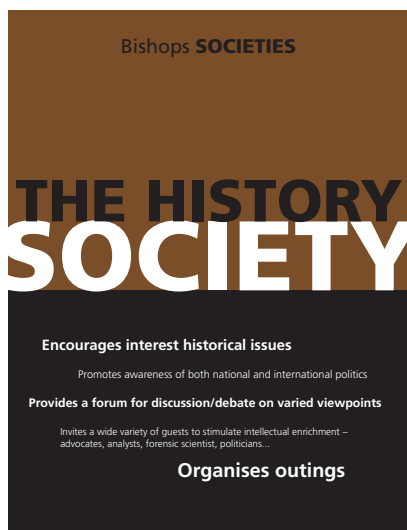
HISTORICAL BENCH

President: *Mr Paul Murray*

Chairman: *Sam Wolski*

This last societies' term we had two very stimulating meetings. In the first meeting we continued showing interest in the developments in the Sudan on the matter of secession; especially the overwhelming support for the secession of the southern part. We debated the economic impact of secession and likened it to secession of the South from the North in America. We also noted the interest in secession in other parts of the world, where the one side is economically poor whilst the opposite side has the wealth. There is a moral debate here, and this was important for us to see. The second meeting was about China as being on track to become the world's largest economy. We read a paper on this and therefore the members were well informed about the topic. We also looked at a paper that gave three scenarios for China's economic future and this was interesting to see. The point was made strongly about China's future, that the relationship between China's political and economic situation will determine her future. It was furthermore noted that much of China's current economic growth emanates from strong regional areas of industrial and commercial production. We noted the following: "In short," Bush concludes, "the choices that major powers make are more important than their economic rank." – YaleGlobal. The meeting stimulated the minds of the members and we were encouraged by two things; the increase in support for the society and the attendance by seniors.

Paul Murray



HISTORY

Teacher-in-Charge: *Dr Rodney Warwick*

On 9 March Professor Milton Shain of UCT's Historical Studies department addressed the Bishops History Society about the current situation regarding Palestinians and Israel. Professor Shain referred at length to the twentieth century history of the conflict and the history of anti-Semitism over prior centuries in Europe leading up the Holocaust and subsequent period when Jewish refugees before 1948 poured into then British-controlled Palestine. Professor Shain made the point that although Israel contains a predominately Jewish population, at least a fifth are Arab Palestinians and as is entirely appropriate enjoy full citizenship. He severely questioned the radical "one-state solution" – all Palestinians and Israeli living within one future unitary state; a model he thought completely implausible and never likely to receive support against

Israeli citizens. Professor Shain stated his own position that much of the anti-Israeli sentiment expressed globally and within South Africa was in his words: "a sanitised form of anti-Semitism". He did not foresee any possibility of permanent peace until Palestinian organisations like Hamas and others recognise and accept the existence of Israel as a sovereign state and the right of Jewish Israelis to exist in peace within the current borders of Israel. On 17 August Mr Tony Weaver, the Deputy Editor (opinion) of the *Cape Times* addressed the society on aspects regarding the press industry in South Africa and most particularly, the daily workings of the *Cape Times*. A student politician during his tertiary education at UCT in the late 1970s, Mr Weaver cut much of his early journalistic teeth working as a correspondent in Namibia during the 1980s and later still for a number of international news agencies. He outlined the complexity of the constant teamwork necessary during the daily planning of the next newspaper edition. The *Cape Times* has been a Cape Town institution since 1876 when it was established through the efforts of prominent businessmen as a voice for Cape Colonial interests, as opposed to Imperial interests emanating from London. Through the period of conflict within South Africa over Apartheid, the *Cape Times* by the 1970s had shifted from supporting the old United Party to the Progressive Party, while by the 1980s the newspaper embraced a resolutely anti-National Party stance, reflective more of the social democratic United Democratic Front than the liberal Progressive Federal Party. Mr Weaver stated that in many respects the *Cape Times* since 1994 has positioned itself to the left of the current government, but that human rights, the environment, ethical governance and the efficient management of the economy remained high upon its priorities. Mr Weaver emphasised that the *Cape Times* which has the highest circulation figures compared to its English and Afrikaans Western Cape competitors, was a serious newspaper of record where ethics and integrity were practised and expected from its journalists and editors. It was notable that out of the large numbers of students attending the meeting many were regular *Cape Times* readers. At the conclusion of his presentation, Mr Weaver was inundated with a variety of questions from the floor.

Rodney Warwick

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

IMPACT AND BOARDERS' CELL

We glorify God through:

- Exploring** the teachings of the Bible
- Challenging** the values and activities that do not uphold Christian ethics or teachings
- Teaming up** with local churches to nurture boys who attend Impact and Boarders Cell (24/7).
- Looking at ways of **building unity** between boys from different churches and denominations
- Developing Christian **leadership** so that boys can have an authentic, independent faith

and the numbers at these meetings has started to pick up again. Chris Day (OD) has helped run the Boarders' Cell group. This is an active group that is helping boys grow in their faith. Our prayer is: "I have told you these things, so that in Me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take

IMPACT AND BOARDERS' CELL

Teacher-in-Charge: *Mr Leon Glanwill*

God has been wonderfully gracious to many boys and staff on the campus. It is great to see how real He has become to many as they have put Him first in their lives. The biggest event of the term was the BH camp. Over 100 people attended the camp. The theme was Freedom in Christ. The speakers from Common Ground Church were dynamic. The worship was led by the Christ Church (Kenilworth worship team). Besides Herschel and Bishops, a total of 6 other schools were represented. The 2011 camp must be the most integrated camp ever run. It had youth from a variety of language, cultural and church groups. It is great to see how boys of other faiths that attend Bishops are getting exposed to the good news of Jesus. Pray for His work to be done in the lives of all who are part of this school. Some of the students came to explore the teachings of Jesus and left filled with His truth. Prayer meetings take place at first break every day

heart! I have overcome the world" (John 16:33). The Christian Focus week lies ahead and so there is much to look forward to. May the name of Jesus be lifted up in all that is done so that all will be drawn to Him. To Him be all honour and glory.

Leon Glanwill

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

INTERACT

Learn how to:

- Engage** with people from different communities, including those with disabilities
- Network with a wide range of **service organisations** e.g. UCT's SHAWCO
- Develop a **better understanding** of the nature of South African society and the challenges that are facing us
- Fundraise**
- Develop** the skills essential to becoming an **entrepreneur**: intellectual growth, sharpened analysis, invincible arguments, stylish persuasion, unassailable panache

INTERACT

Teacher-in-Charge: *Mr Peter Hyslop*

President: *Mark Austin*

The Bishops Interact club has continued to grow, and some significant gains have been made this year. As in the past, the first event of the year was the annual "Fun Frenzy" event on the Frank Reid. Children between the ages of 5 and 13 came to this event from the townships of Khayalitsha, Gugulethu and Langa where they enjoy a fun-filled day, participating in games organised by the boys and girls of the Herschel, Sans Souci and Bishops Interact clubs. We hosted children from the Church of

St Mary Magdalene, Gugulethu, children from St. Michael's Church Khayelitsha and children from Heatherdale & Leliebloom House. In the second term, we collaborated with our sponsoring Rotary Club, Claremont Rotary, and raised funds to buy school shoes for children at a school in the Samora Machel informal settlement. In the third term our main event was the annual One-to-One fun day for the mentally handicapped. This took place at the Good Hope Centre on 14th August. In addition to running a stall as one of the entertainments of the day, Bishops Interact

Club members were there to lend a hand, acting as friends to the mentally disabled children and adults who came to enjoy the day. The day was a great success, and some members of the club were fortunate enough to meet Helen Zille, who was visiting the event. Joshua Choi must be commended for his dedication in coordination the design and making of the stall we ran at the event. We continue to assist the St. Thomas' Church Fikelela AIDS project. Members of our club go to the church once a month and pack parcels of food and basic necessities for families that are affected by HIV/AIDS. Mrs Aneen Kritzinger has taken over co-ordinating this project. Mark Austin has led the club most effectively this year. We are also delighted to welcome Mrs Aneen Kritzinger to the Bishops Interact Club, as an additional member of staff. Mrs Kritzinger has already made an impact on the club, and we are most fortunate to have a person with her abilities in our team!

Peter Hyslop



Bishop Interact Club members entertain visitors at the One-to-One Day, 2011

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

Guest speakers will help you to:

Broaden your horizons

Whet your appetite for international travel

Learn about places, people, and cultures from around the world

Gain deeper **insights** into international issues

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Teacher-in-charge: *Mr Phil Court*

Pupil leaders: *Cai Nebe and Costas Martalas*

Michael Markovina (OD) and his girlfriend Linda, undertook a mammoth road trip visiting 42 countries across Africa, Europe and Asia over 24 months. Their mission was to go and discover people and projects around the globe that were making a difference in marine conservation despite the desperate situation the marine world is in. Michael gave us a fascinating, insightful and inspiring account of his experiences. The expedition was called 'Moving Sushi' – check their website for more details. Mr. Paul Mayers (staff) spoke to us about the 'Cape to Equator' trip he did during his long leave last year. He bought himself a 4x4 vehicle and set off with some friends on 'an adventure

of a life time'. He travelled up the east coast of Southern Africa, turned around at Lake Victoria and headed home down the west coast. He was involved in some community work along the way. He visited so many wonderful places – the Drakensberg, Kruger Park, islands off the coast of Mozambique, Lake Malawi, Zanzibar, Mafia Island, Kilimanjaro, the Serengeti, Okavango Delta, Victoria Falls, Etosha Pan, Fish River Canyon, and so the list goes on. So many incredible destinations in their own right - and right on our doorstep! Mr. Denis Le Jeune (father of 2 ODs) gave us an informative and interesting talk on a four week trip he did to Vietnam, Laos and China. He showed wonderful slides of his journey from Hanoi via the Burma Road up to the headwaters of the Yangtse and Mekong rivers in China's Yunnan province. He also did a cruise in Halong Bay. Trent Payton (OD) came to tell us about his life in the Royal Marine Commando corps. The boys were so interested to hear about the training that Trent went through and about the tour his unit did in Iraq. The boys were disappointed to hear that life in the military was not quite what they experienced playing COD! Trent and his girlfriend were due to leave South Africa shortly after the presentation to travel to Korea where they will work for a year or two and then cycle home! Our most recent meeting was billed as 'An evening of exchange'. The exchange girls hosted by Herschel came to share about themselves, their schools, towns and countries. Each girl was allowed 5 minutes and 5 slides in which to introduce herself and tell her story. In no time at all we met 12 girls from 4 continents /5 countries – speed international encounters! For the third year in a row Bishops hosted the South African Institute of International Affairs annual interschool's quiz. 50 schools take part in the quiz, which is sponsored by Chevron/Caltex. Afrika Melane, the Cape Talk Radio presenter, was the master of ceremonies. The British Consul-General, Christopher Trott, was the guest speaker. The Bishops team made up of Cai Nebe (captain), Thomas Dusterwald, Peter Beare and Dee Ferrandi won the quiz!

Phil Court

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

LINGUA FRANCA

Learn about:

The issues of the day?

How other people think?

New ideas which challenge you – the practical impact on your life

The achievements of others – get inspired and motivated

Forward thinking – engage with and develop the skill

LINGUA FRANCA

President: *Mr Paul Murray*

Chairman: *Tarquin Carlsson*

There were two very interesting talks. The one was by Mr Gerry Noel on his amazing journey through India. The other talk was by Mr Phil Court on his recent adventures up Mount Kilimanjaro. Both talks were absolutely riveting and showed such a great appreciation for travel. The boys in the audience often remark afterwards that as a result of presentations such as these they get wanderlust. The slides that were shown were enticing to say the least – you want to get up and go travelling! Both presentations had absolutely excellent slides and it is evident the presenters are keen on their photography. Each of the meetings attracted 80 boys a time and cokes and donuts were had by all. There were visitors present at

both meetings and this is greatly welcomed, as are parents. It was great having Mr Noel and Mr Court address the Society and we were indeed blessed as we are privileged. Thank you Gentlemen! We were taken through these countries and places as if we were there at the time!

Paul Murray

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

THE PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY

Helps develop the ability to **think creatively**
 Develop **systematic approach** to thinking and rational argument
 Enjoy **group discussion** around interesting and relevant topics
 Enjoy the opportunity to attend the UCT Foundations in Philosophy course

PHILOSOPHY

Teacher-in-Charge: *Mrs Cheryl Douglas*

Chairman: *David Wilke*

The Philosophy society is run by a committee of boys usually in Grades 11 and 12. Each boy on the committee is given the opportunity to be the speaker at a meeting or to organize an outside guest to come and address us. The wonderful thing about this society is the variety of topics presented. The aim is for the speaker to introduce the topic and then leave it open to the floor for debate. A few examples of the discussions that have happened this year at our meetings include an insightful and informative talk on Buddhism from Mr Richard Carlsson as well as an enlightening discussion on the Art and Science of Body Language by Father Terry Wilke. More recently the society attended a talk from Alex and

Sonia Poussin where they presented their amazing adventure which saw them walk from The Cape of Good Hope to the Sea of Galilee a total of 14 000km over 3 years and relying solely on the hospitality of the people they met along the way. The society is open to all and encourages each boy to get involved in the discussions taking place. Boys are also given the opportunity to attend the UCT Foundations in Philosophy course which tackles a different theme each year. Anyone interested in joining the society should attend the next meeting and speak to Mrs Douglas who will gladly help you sign up.

David Wilke



Sonia Poussin in Tanzania

Bishops SOCIETIES

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Learn how to speak / read in public with confidence

Develop quick-thinking skills through impromptu speeches

Learn to structure persuasive speeches and **think** logically

Learn to **use** language properly and develop the **skills** to present professionally

Develop the skills to **compete** at school, nationally or even internationally



Thomas von Zahn, Andrew Attieh, Nicholas Marine and Joseph Kahn at Moreton Bay Boys' College, Brisbane.

Bishops SOCIETIES

BISHOPS 10 CLUB

LEARN HOW TO:

- research in depth
- create substantial presentations
- integrate seamless technology
- analyse other presentations
- enjoy stimulating conversations

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Teacher-in-Charge: *Mr John Holtman*

The highlight of the Public Speaking calendar was obviously the World Individual Debating and Public Speaking Championships in Brisbane, Australia, in March/April this year. The Bishops contingent (Thomas von Zahn, Joseph Kahn, Andrew Attieh and Nicholas Marine – plus Jess Hichens from Westerford, an honorary Bishops boy after years spent together at many competitions) spent the first four days in Byron Bay for a bit of R&R and practice before the competition and had a wonderful time in that hippie bastion. Thereafter it was wall-to-wall competition with a few touristy breaks in-between. Team South Africa did us proud, with everyone ending in the top 50 out of around 120 competitors. Well done to them all! Another rare achievement for our public speakers was coming second in the annual SACEE Forum competition, so congratulations to Thom von Zahn, Andrew Attieh, Joe Kahn, Declan Manca and Nevarr Pilyay! The next important event is the National Individual Debating and Public Speaking Competition during the October holidays being held here at the College. Good luck to all those competing.

John Holtman

TEN CLUB

President: *Mr Vernon Wood*

Secretary: *Dee Ferrandi*

The Ten Club has seen some fantastic presentations thus far in 2011. At each meeting, two of the members present on a topic of their choice. At the time of writing, eight out of the ten members have presented to the club this year. Each of the presentations so far has been very different – but all have been highly entertaining and intellectually stimulating. The great variation in the chosen topics has made for an interesting year in the Ten Club. Michel Comitiss presented on the topic of iconic photography and photos that changed the

world. Peter Beare presented on the role of comedy, and specifically the role of the satirist, in the modern political environment. Thomas von Zahn discussed what makes a great public speaker as well as some of the world's best and worst speakers. Matthew Golesworthy offered insight into how we think and how the human brain works while Thomas D sterwald discussed the field of Biomimicry and the lessons we can learn from nature. Manoj Gihwala presented the greatest films of all time; Dee Ferrandi presented on the elements of human behaviour and decision-making, and Reece Bolus discussed some of the world's most interesting and influential inventions. We look forward to the last meeting of 2011 with a great sense of excitement, but also with a deep feeling of sadness, as this meeting represents the closing of another chapter as the matrics near the end of their Bishops careers.

Dee Ferrandi

Bishops **SOCIETIES**

WIRED COMPUTING SOCIETY

The place to be connected with like-minded peers!

Discover new and exciting technology on gaming and computing – guest speakers

Enjoy LAN games using the school gaming server and compete with other schools!

Improve your gaming skills!

Learn about web design and how websites and other Internet technologies work

Have access to special software just for the Wired Society

WIRED COMPUTER

Teacher-in-Charge: *Mr Donovan Abrey*

The Wired Computer Society continues to be a space for boys to discuss and enjoy all aspects of computing. The society meets in J2 during open periods on Mondays and Tuesdays where the gigabit network connections offer the best connectivity for the online gaming competitions that take place during most meetings. The society members also manage their own virtual server which is hosted in the Bishops data centre. The captain and vice-captain are allowed full access to this server where they are allowed to manage the services and limit them to appropriate times. During our meetings we have looked at how technology is changing and how the Internet is developing worldwide as well as in South Africa. Our discussions have highlighted the national trend that mobile (wireless) broadband is forging ahead because of healthy competition between operators while fixed line connections

are at a standstill because of Telkom's monopoly. Other topics of discussion have included recent hacking attempts and attacks by infamous hacking groups and how these affect greater society. Wired also allows our budding computer gamers an opportunity to compete against each other as well as against groups from other schools. We are in the process of setting up online groups to compete regularly against our neighbouring schools. A number of our members have competed at organised LAN events in Cape Town.

Donovan Abrey

COLLEGE SPORT



*Top: Robert McGregor with Meister Schenkel
Above: Flying the South African flag!*

FENCING

After coming third at the South African Senior National Championship I was invited to train with fencers from the German men's senior and junior teams at the famous fencing club in Tauberbischofsheim, Germany. The training camp was final preparation for the German fencers ahead of the European Championship. The programme of coaching, training and bouting involved about twenty of us. All involved were ranked in the top 16 in Germany in their age group. It was wonderful for me to have so many really good bouting partners. My highlight was the huge privilege of having lessons with the German National Team's coach, Herr Schenkel. He has coached numerous Olympic medallists (one being Benjamin Kleibrink – gold 2008) and World Champions including the record breaking four times World Champion Peter Joppich. He is a brilliant coach, but also very kind and patient. However, the club does not only cater for the elite fencers. Everyone is accommodated at their level of competence. Younger and less experienced fencers are also given a lot of training and encouragement. Despite the very high standards at the club the coaches and fencers were all very welcoming, friendly and helpful. I gained a lot and would love to go back on another visit very soon, possibly with some of my fellow Bishops fencers. On weekends we toured the area which is very scenic and visited many historically interesting sights nearby such as Würzburg which makes it perfect for a school tour.

Robert McGregor

ROWING

The Bishops Rowing Club oarsmen have recently completed a most successful season under the guidance of the new Head Coach, **Samuel Wells**. He arrived mid-September last year, just in time for the 2010/2011 season. With his tremendous amount of experience (much of it gained overseas), professional knowledge, passion and dedication to the sport, Bishops Rowing reached new heights during the challenging 2010/2011 season.

SA Championships

The effort put in by Samuel Wells and all the rowers across the age groups during the season, culminated at the end of the season in March 2011 at SA Champs held at the Rooodeplaas Dam near Pretoria. Bishops won no less than 6 medals at this event which draws the elite rowers from schools and junior clubs across the nation and beyond. The haul of 6 medals was the most ever brought home by a Bishops Rowing Club. **James Johnston** and **Oliver Husband** brought home gold in the Open Doubles event. Both boys received their SA Schools ties as a result of their exceptional performance at SA Champs. In addition, **James Johnston** collected silver in the Open Sculls event and in the Open Four final (**James Johnston, Oliver Husband, Frederick Scholtz, Dane Wilson** and **Mikey Vanlierde**), Bishops achieved a bronze medal despite a boat breakage mid-race. **Dane Wilson** (Rowing Captain for the 2010/2011 season) and **Frederick Scholtz** came fourth in the Open Pairs race narrowly missing out on a medal but they won the B-final in the Open Doubles event. In the U16 age group the Four, stroked by **Jack Hanekom**, came second, winning a silver medal and the Eight, stroked by **James Dry** collected a bronze medal. The U16B



Inset: 1st Eight in full flight – SACS Regatta; main picture: 1st Four winning gold – SACS Regatta



Great start by 1st Eight – Somerset Regatta, Elgin



U15 Double in pensive mood

Four came fourth in the A final. **Grant Soll** and **James Irvine** came third in the U15 Doubles event picking up a bronze medal in the process.

Local Regattas

At the local Western Cape sprint regattas held during the first half of the season, the Opens dominated all the events, barring the Eights. This class was dominated by SACS. The U16 Eights, Fours and Pair also collected numerous gold medals through the season and the U15 Pairs and Sculls have been most successful too, pitting their rowing prowess against the squads from Rondebosch, SACS and Somerset College. There is a lot of depth in the club and the next couple of seasons will be interesting to watch to see how the younger boys particularly come through and develop into medal-winning crews at the U16 and Open levels. **James Johnston** was invited to the SA Schools camp based on his impressive ergo time and then at the Western Province qualifying ergo trials, he broke the Western Province record set by **Rob Vanlierde** (OD) some years ago. Other highlights in the first half of the season in the fourth term were the Knysna Regatta and Knysna Heads race as well as the Misverstand Heads race. A large contingent of over 50 Bishops oarsmen participated



Ollie Husband – Rondebosch Regatta



Jason Liddiard – U15 Sculls

at the Knysna events held in cold, wet conditions in October. This event, near the start of the rowing season, gives our team a measure of what they can expect in the rest of the summer – teams from the Eastern and Western Cape take part and the weekend culminates in the 6.2km Knysna Heads race on the Sunday morning. Crews in the Open and U16 age groups row their Eights boats 6.2km up the river and then race back to Belvedere on the Western side of the Knysna lagoon. This is a staggered start race with the objective of chasing the boat ahead. Needless to say, it's a very impressive sight watching the Eights and their crews, rowing in near-perfect unison, coming into view up the river. The event that followed Knysna was the heads race at Misverstand Dam beyond Malmesbury. This race is also over 6.2km and only the U16 and Open crews participate. The crews were set off 60 seconds apart and the result was very close with Bishops just being pipped by SACS in the end. It was a well-fought race which was rowed in near-perfect conditions along the narrow winding course.



1st Eight at Knysna Heads Race



U15 B Quad – Buffalo Regatta

Selborne Sprint and Buffalo Regattas – East London

The second most important rowing event of the year took place in East London in the first term of 2011 during February. The Buffalo Regatta is held on the Thursday (heats day) and Saturday (finals day) with the Selborne Sprint Regatta splitting this on the Friday. It took place on the Buffalo River with the course ending in East London harbour beneath the N2 bridge.

It's a fantastic location for watching rowing and this year Bishops managed to secure a prime site at the top of the pavilion as its base. A large group of parents made the long trip to East London to support the Bishops rowing team and several of these were also involved in officiating over the three days. Several of the crews did extremely well in the finals of the Buffalo Regatta and our U16 Eights crew won gold over 2000m. The U16 Four also won silver. In the Open group **James Johnston** came second in the Sculls final over 2000m and he and **Oliver Husband** teamed up to win in the Open Doubles race. **Jason Liddiard** got a silver medal in the U15 Sculls event over 1000m. In the Selborne Sprints Regatta (all races over 500m) on the Friday, the Open Doubles crew of **Johnston** and **Husband** came second in their race. The Open Pair of **Scholtz** and **Wilson** won silver. The U16 Eight came a close second in their final and the U16 Four came first by a significant margin. The results at East London were indicative of what was to come a few weeks later at SA Champs in Pretoria.

Parents and their role in the Club's Successes in 2010/2011

Rowing is a sport that demands an extraordinary effort from the boys who row – and the parents have to be equally committed. It's a tough but hugely beneficial sport and any young Bishops boy



*The winning U16 Four –
Silver medal SA Championships*



U15 A Quad stroked by Soll



1st Eight vs Somerset College – Waterfront Regatta

looking for a personal challenge through sport, should consider rowing as his chosen summer activity. More Bishops parents have elected to become officials at regattas than at any other Western Cape school. They give of their time to make certain that the sport of rowing continues to grow and develop both at Bishops and in the province.

Season Ending Function

Through the efforts of the MIC, head coach and age group coaches, the club has really excelled this past season. All the rowers put in a huge amount of effort which augurs well for the forthcoming 2011/2012 season. At the season-ending Rowing Club dinner held at the Heatlie Pavilion, the club's achievements were recognized and the star rowers acknowledged. **James Johnston** was elected as the Captain of Rowing and **Oliver Husband** as Boatman for the 2011/12 season which starts in October with the Bishops Spring Regatta to be held at Zeekoefvelei. **James Johnston** also received the award of Oarsman of the Year and **Jason Liddiard** was awarded Most Improved Junior Rower.

Junior World Championships – United Kingdom

To be selected to row for South Africa at the Junior World Championships is a huge privilege for any young man. This year **James Johnston** was selected to row for South Africa in the Sculls class at this regatta which took place in the United Kingdom in July. **Samuel Wells**, the head coach was at the event and supported James Johnston throughout. He reports, 'After having a good start to the regatta in the heats, **James Johnston** went into the quarter finals with optimism. While having a good and clean start, the field had raised its game since the heats and he went through the first

500m in 1:45sec in fairly neutral conditions. While the Greek and Irish scullers were moving ahead, Johnstone and the Japanese sculler were fighting it out for the last qualifying place. In the end the Japanese sculler had 0.45sec over Johnstone and he did not make the A/B semi final. Heartbreaking to have such a close call over a distance of 2000m against some of the best junior rowing talent in the world! **James Johnstone** went through into the C/D semi final on the Saturday achieving a similar outcome. After another good race holding 3rd place for most of it, the sprint to the line meant missing out on the C final by 0.37seconds, again posting the 4th fastest time of the day but just being edged out for a position in the C final. On Sunday, James took part in the D final. This time the field was no problem and James coasted to an easy victory posting a time which was the fastest time for the C and D finals!" said Samuel. He further reported that "The whole event was an amazing experience. Lessons were learned and these will be brought back hopefully for not only future world events but locally and for the school and rowing club. I strongly recommend anyone



*James Johnstone at the start and in the closest of finishes at the Junior World Championships;
James Johnstone training on the Thames River*

in the position of being able to make rowing for SA as a junior their goal, to go for it. We saw that while the ultimate result was not reflective of James' performance he can certainly compete with the best in the world. As could others that are prepared to put in the time and work.' Oscar Hortsmann completed his second rowing season as MIC and together with our oarsmen with great success.

Holland-Beker Regatta

Also arising from the National Selection Camp, **Oliver Husband** was chosen for the SA Development Team that travelled to Amsterdam to participate in the Holland-Beker. Oliver reports, 'Before I left for the Netherlands, my trip started with five solid days of training at Roodeplaat Dam with the Quadruple Scull that I was to be racing in, in Amsterdam. The build up to the competition was extremely serious with Ernie Steenkamp (a National Selector) and Jamie Crowley (SA Coach) giving us the orders and preparing us for what was to happen on race days. 'Saturday's heats were off to great start with our quad coming in 2nd place with a time of 06:41,25 being beaten by the Netherlands crew that went on to take first place in the A final. After the quads race it was time for my Single Scull race. We were very fortunate with perfect weather for a great day of racing with me coming in 1st place in my heat beating Indonesia and other Netherlands crews. 'Later that day, it was time for the Quadruple Scull's A final. Our start was rather scrappy mainly due to the suspense of the pre-race warm up. We made excellent progress pulling a 1:33 for the first 500m and were battling it out with one of the Netherlands club crews. We managed to do a very impressive 6:29 which placed us in Fourth overall.' Oliver continues 'The next morning it was time to race the Single Sculls Semi Final. This was one of the hardest races that I was to encounter in Amsterdam as I was racing against an American sculler, a Netherlands sculler and other foreign clubs. I placed a 4th out of 6 scullers in my semi-final. This meant that I was in the B final. The B final ended in a spectacular fashion with me doing a time of 7:39,08 which was a personal best.'

A New Shed at Zeekoevlei

At the time of writing, the initial building work had been started on the new Bishops Rowing Club's boat shed at Zeekoevlei. Under the professional stewardship of John Innes (OD), this project will project the club into the next phase of its development. The shed will house the existing fleet of boats and new racking, organized by Simon Husband, has been designed to cater for the new boats that are on order and which will be acquired in the future as part of the club's 5 year development programme. The shed will be open for the Bishops Regatta in October all being well and if any delays can be averted. This new facility will put Bishops in the enviable position of having one of the finest rowing facilities anywhere in the country. Current and future rowers can look forward to making use of this brand new facility which will proudly bear the Bishop Rowing Club's insignia above the doors. The funding for the new boat shed and racking has come largely from the Lotto allocation and fund raising done by the parent body. The challenge going forward is to continue to find creative fund raising avenues to be able to pay for the growing demands for boats and equipment for the ever more popular sport of rowing at Bishops.

Richard Francis

RUGBY

BISHOPS RUGBY – THE WAY FORWARD

This year, Bishops Rugby is 150 years ‘young’. The sport is in a reasonably good ‘place’ – we can field in excess of 20 teams and for the most part, we continue to be a competitive force in the Premier A League. Should we sit back and rest on our laurels? Definitely not – schools rugby is evolving at an alarming rate (sponsorship, player contracts, TV exposure etc) and experience tells us that this is precisely the moment to take stock of where we are and decide where we want to be 10 years from now. This requires a blueprint – one which will see rugby continue to flourish at our school. For this to happen, key ‘constituencies’ at Bishops need to reach agreement on specific goals, and these goals can only be set after factoring in the following considerations:

Where would the school like rugby to position itself – both within Bishops itself and nationally? How important is rugby at Bishops? In a recent article I wrote for the school magazine, I was told to change my concluding line, “Bishops is a rugby school” to “Bishops is a proud rugby school”. The Bishops website says the following: “While the school offers pupils a variety of sporting choices – they can do everything from golf to karate – rugby is truly at the heart of the school”. In practical terms, what does this actually mean? The answer, of course, has significant implications and ramifications for such policies as Grade 8 intake and staff appointments. Similarly, where does the school see Bishops rugby in a broader, South African context? Are there expectations to see us ranked in the top 10? Top 20? Or are we to muddle on from year to year, our performances dependent on a ‘lucky-packet’ system of the relative strengths of age groups? Clearer guidance is emerging from decisions already taken following the article in the school magazine which will now enable me to “cut my cloth” regarding my own goals as a 1st XV coach and MIC.

Some answers to the above questions have been understood. One issue around which clarification is needed is sponsorship. Is this a long-term arrangement? If not, will Bishops continue to seek a sponsor (such as Vital) to augment its player base? In light of a recent initiative to provide ‘outside’ funding for a limited number of ‘other’ players into the U16/17 levels – will we support this and ensure that places are available (provided, of course, that the applicants fulfill set criteria regarding academic levels etc.)...?

Once we know the answers to Q2 above, we can plan coaching structures to enable us to meet the demands of those expectations. It is my belief that if the school wants to take its rugby seriously, then a performance appraisal system should be put in place for the MIC. At present, however, I do not believe that the school’s expectations (and those of parents and ODs) are in line with the ‘support’ that rugby currently receives. The performance of the Bishops 1st XV is important – but how are the rest of the teams doing? I have stated clearly that strengthening our ‘lower’ teams is a major objective of mine and I believe that the school is aware of the steps that have already been taken. Logically, though, efforts in this regard are dependent on what level the school would like rugby to compete at. If the expectation is that Bishops should challenge the Premier A Schools throughout the age groups, then we need the wherewithal to be able to do that. To this end, relying on a ‘natural’ intake of pupils will not suffice. Funding, too, for ‘extra’ coaches such as those that I’ve employed this year (Stephen Knoop for scrums and Kevin Foote for general skills) is a prerequisite – we simply do not have the expertise amongst academic staff to

address our technical needs.

I have said this before, but it's worth repeating – I believe that if Bishops is unable or unwilling to keep abreast of rugby trends, we will lose ground rapidly and within 3 years the 1st XV will be winning less than 50% of their games. Initiatives like the 2010 Bursary Scheme (launched in 2003) and the Vital Sponsorship have allowed the inclusion of players like Motale, Nel, Leyds, Peterson, Jacobs, Kotze and Doli and our rugby has been stronger as a result. If this had not happened, it would not have been long before our very existence in the Premier A League would have been threatened.

Schools who do not adjust to developing situations, as is happening around us, run the real risk of falling significantly behind their competition. Some schools have developed Foundations and other structural changes to meet this challenge – will Bishops do the same?

Dave Mallett

1st XV Coach / Master-in-Charge Bishops Rugby

SQUASH

Once again the squash courts have been oversubscribed throughout the winter months. More and more boys seem to opt for squash as one of their winter sports each year. We are very lucky to have such a good facility with five courts but the demand far outweighs supply on the weekday afternoons. Each day the courts are used by the ever increasing number of Bishops Prep boys after lunch followed by the College boys before numerous Western Province Youth squads make use of them after dark. It is no wonder that they have been in need of repair this year! The school teams have all done well in their respective competitions in the Southern Suburbs Western Province Youth leagues. It is very hard to gauge how well though as these leagues do not publish results and so often we have found that some of the opposition have either entered the wrong league for their standard or they withdraw at the last minute. Friday afternoons, then, have been mixed with teams travelling as far as Camps Bay or Fish Hoek on occasion to find that they have a very quick encounter before facing the rush hour traffic home again. Generally, though, the four senior teams have won many more than they have lost – and that has been with two teams of split strength in the under 19A league this year – and much good squash has been played. The under 15 leagues have been more competitive with our boys learning much about how to battle right through to end of the fifth game in their matches. Thanks to all those who have helped with the coaching this year: Messrs Dave Russell and Yaasien Kerbelker with the juniors and Mr John Lanser on the Under 19s. We have also been very lucky to have the services of Mark Allen as our professional coach. This sport also needs people to drive and encourage the teams on their away fixtures: Mrs Alex von Selm and Mr Yaasien Kerbelker have done the bulk of that – many thanks! So, this has been a good year in which the following are to be congratulated on their selection to represent WP in the IPT during the June/July holidays:

U19 *Derek Brink*

U16 *JP Lanser and Michael Louis*

U14 *Peter Brink, Stefan Ranaszek, Ross Nelson and Alex Green*

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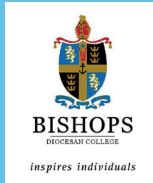
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Rick Skeeles Pavilion – opened on 4 August 2011

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

After a great deal of work and planning over the past few years, the Rick Skeeles Pavilion was opened on 4 August 2011. Rick Skeeles was, as Brendan Fogarty who paid tribute to him at the opening described him, the “quintessential schoolmaster”. He was a much loved teacher, sports coach as well as serving as Deputy Headmaster until his sudden death in 2003. The Club Room was named after the Selfe family for the contribution Herbie, Joan and John made to Bishops over the years, as Housemaster, Deputy Head, Bramley Housemaster’s wife and through the Bishops Trust. A number of the Skeeles and Selfe families were present as well as former Heads and teachers and donors. The bulk of the expenses were covered by the donations of parents, former pupils and so on through the “Bricks for Rick” campaign. This pavilion will not only be a superb and much needed facility at Lutgensvale but also stand as testimony to the generosity and hard work of the Bishops community. We are very grateful to all those who contributed in different ways. May boys, staff and parents enjoy this pavilion for many years to come.

Greg Brown



Greg Brown welcomes guests to the Opening Function



Bishop Garth Counsell blesses the Pavilion



Carol Skeeles unveils the plaque commemorating her husband's contribution to Bishops.



Paul Burton, Ruth and Brian Robertson together with Carol Skeeles.

MUSIC

We wished Tina Sheard and Sandee Clapperton a well-deserved, restful, long leave. Tina took the first Term and Sandee the second Term. We welcomed Albert Combrink, a well-known and very experienced pianist, accompanist and teacher, in a full time capacity during the two terms. Albert taught class music, piano students and singing students and Wind Band in the second term for Sandee. Sally Minter (flute) and Katy



Prep Marimba Band

Wanliss (Marimba Band) joined us for the first term. Valda Bedford made a very welcome return to our peripatetic piano staff. Thirty six of our Prep boys entered various categories in the piano, strings and singing sections of the Cape Town Eisteddfod. We congratulate them and their teachers for some wonderful results. Special mention and congratulations go to Leo Gevisser (Grade 3B), who had remarkably good results in the piano and string sections winning many prizes: Victoria League award for the best All-round Entrant, Cape Town Eisteddfod (Piano, cash award R400.00); June Keeves Award for Best 12 years & Under performance in Romantic section, Cape Town Eisteddfod (Piano, cash award R200.00); Ian Burgess-Simpson Award for studies in Contemporary section for Best Performance 12 years & Under, Cape Town Eisteddfod (Piano, Trophy presented by Kawai Piano); Walter Gradner Trophy for Piano Recital 12 years & Under, Cape Town Eisteddfod

Klinkhamer/Blumenthal Trophy for most Gold Diplomas, Age 8 and younger, Cape Town Eisteddfod (Piano; 9 Gold Diplomas); Jill Marais Cup for Improvisation, 18 years & Under, Cape Town Eisteddfod, (Piano); Whiteman Cup for Most Gold Diplomas Junior or Senior, Cape Town Eisteddfod, (Piano); Cape Town Eisteddfod Cup for J.S.Bach, class 8 years & Under (Piano); Doris Lardner cup for Sight Reading 14 years & Under, Cape Town Eisteddfod, (Piano: 100% mark attained for sight reading); H U Garson award for Best Violinist 10 years & Under, Cape Town Eisteddfod, (Violin). Our ABRSM results in the May practical sitting and June theory sitting were again a 100% pass rate, with 12 distinctions out of 19. The average practical mark was $128/150 = 86\%$, and all four of the boys who wrote a theory exam received marks in the 90%'s. Well done, to these boys and a big thank you to their teachers for their dedication and expertise.

PUPIL NAME	GR	INSTRUMENT	ABRSM GR	RESULT
Bor, Nathaniel	5D	Cello	3	Distinction
Cheminais, Mac	6A	Flute	1	Distinction
Chetwin, Benedict	6F	Piano	3	Distinction
Gevisser, Leo D	3B	Violin	1	Distinction
Gevisser, Leo D	3B	Piano	2	Distinction
Prins, Karl	5S	Flute	1	Distinction
Rodinis, Alex	5G	Violin	1	Distinction
Wilson-Trollip, Michael	5G	Piano	2	Distinction
Gordon-Turner, Liam	5D	Piano	1	Merit
Kane, Boyd	7C	Piano	2	Merit
McGuckian, Alastair	5G	Piano	1	Merit
Williams, Alexander	7T	Piano	3	Merit
Wilson-Trollip, Michael	5G	Singing	1	Merit
Bhorat, Taahir	7T	Violin	3	Pass
Tzemis, Timothy	6C	Singing	3	Pass

Name	Class	ABRSM Theory Grade	RESULT
Beaumont, Dominic	4L	1	Distinction
Orrell, Hector	5S	1	Distinction
Chetwin, Benedict	6F	2	Distinction
Mitchell, James	7C	2	Distinction

Stuart Scott



Arthur Fisher entertaining the crowds

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GRADE 7 KWAZULU-NATAL TOUR

The Grade 7 Tour to KwaZulu-Natal was a huge success. On behalf of all the Grade 7 boys, I would like to thank everyone involved in making this a truly fantastic experience, and I know it will stand as a highlight of our Grade 7 year. Many boys benefited enormously from the tour on and off the sports field. All in all I think the boys represented Bishops very well and we have received good reports from our host families, school teachers and coaches. The tour gave us a chance to play a range of sports at all levels. We played rugby, hockey, tennis, squash and chess. Boys were able to participate in a number of music concerts and we all enjoyed fun-filled adventures and outings that make KwaZulu-Natal unique. We were hosted by some great schools: Durban Prep High School, Highbury Prep, Penzance Primary and Thomas More College. Our interaction with the boys from these schools and their families stood out as one of my highlights of the tour. Everyone was extremely welcoming and hospitable and I hope we can one day return their generosity. Our outings were specific to KwaZulu-Natal culture – such as a trip to Shakaland where we were met by traditionally-dressed Zulu tribe members. They escorted us to where we would be sleeping for the night and it was a traditional Zulu mud hut! After a great dinner we watched the incredible and energetic Zulu dancing and were able to buy Zulu crafts made by the local Zulu women. Our experience at Shakaland taught us so much about their culture and traditions – what a great memory for all of us! We also went to uShaka Marine World where we were educated on local sea life and we saw a live dolphin show. Next on the agenda was the Wet 'n Wild water park which was naturally a huge hit and highly enjoyed by the boys and teachers too! (In fact, I think the teachers had more fun!) Our visit to the Sharks Board was a favourite for many of us. The hidden comic talent of our presenter was very amusing and had us in stitches of laughter. We visited the Dlinza forest and also the Moses Mabhida Soccer Stadium. Our last outing was to the Gateway Shopping Mall which the boys thoroughly enjoyed due to the new system where the teachers gave us money to buy and choose our own lunch (which meant a race to McDonalds!) All in all it was a memorable tour and I know that as a group of boys and teachers we returned with wonderful memories and a sense of camaraderie. Old friendships grew, new friendships were made and as a group of boys we look forward to experiencing many more Bishops tours.

Dylan Burke

CHESS



Concentrating hard at Eikestad

Once again the Rossall Pavilion has been converted into the home of chess at Bishops Prep. Every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon Mr Ortell, our chess coach, can be found surrounded by a large group of enthusiastic future grandmasters. His coaching sessions remain incredibly popular and he continues to run four sessions a week. Our results have been superb thus far and speak volumes for the quality of coaching that the boys are receiving. We have completed the first round of an internal knockout tournament and look forward to completing this during the third term. Congratulations to Joshua Lapid, in grade 3, for being selected for the Western Province training squad. The A team results thus far are as follows: Bishops beat St Annes 8 – 2; Bish-

ops beat Reddam 7 – 3; Bishops beat Eikestad 9 – 1; Bishops beat Rondebosch 5.5 – 4.5; Bishops tied with Wynberg 5 – 5; Bishops lost to SACS 8 – 2; Bishops beat St Annes 8 – 2 (Second round).

A Team: Alaric McGregor (Captain); Tyger Thomson (Vice Captain); Chris Gruber; Callum Frazer; Okuhle Minyi; Jayden Rossouw; Craig Brown; Nicholas Peile; Liam Jameson; Matthew von Bulow; Joshua Lapid; Amo Mothibi.

Well done to Alaric McGregor and Tyger Thomson who have led the way forward so successfully this term. Our senior chess players must also be congratulated on their very successful matches played while on tour in KwaZulu-Natal. We wish all our chess players well for the Southern Suburbs inter-schools tournament and the inter-house chess tournament taking place in the third term.

Greg Shuttleworth



Okuhle Minyi plots his next move



Chess vs Eikestad

PREPARATORY SPORT

CROSS COUNTRY



The Cross Country season started with a mob race at Kronendal Primary in Hout Bay on the 6th May 2011. This was a new intro to the season and fun was had by all. During the second term we had five league races with race 6 being held in Ottery on 10 June. This season we had a very strong group especially in the under 10/11 & 12 groups. Next term we have one more league race as well as the Circuit-, Zonal-, Western Province- and Western Cape Champs. I hope that some of our runners will qualify and be successful. Congratulations to Theuns Kuhn for being selected Captain of X-country and Julian Schlebusch as Vice-captain. Thanks to the Pre-Prep cross country staff for managing the u7 & u8 runners and all their hard work during this term.



*Left: Daniel van der Valk conducts a guided tour of Bishops;
Right: Michael Peter and Hloni Dornford-May enjoy the Stellenbosch sunshine*

COMMENDABLE PERFORMANCES

Žandvlei (Muizenberg) on 13 May 2011.

AGE	NAME	POSITION
U9		
U10	Shaun O'Brien	2nd
U10	Karl Weinert	26th
U11		
U12	David Wesson	7th
U12	Ronald Walters	43rd

COMMENDABLE PERFORMANCES

Bishops in Rondebosch 20 May 2011.

AGE	NAME	POSITION
U9	Ciaran Winstain	2nd
U10	Ross Hyne , Ryan Sneddon , Shaun O'Brien	1st , 6th , 10th
U11	Karl Prins	7th ,
U12	Ross Goodwin, David Wesson	7th , 1st
U13	Theuns Kuhn, Julien Schlebusch	3rd, 4th

COMMENDABLE PERFORMANCES

Groot Constantia on 27 May 2011.

AGE	NAME	POSITION
U9	Ciaran Winstain, Sebastian Allison	1st, 7th
U10	Ross Hyne, Ryan Sneddon,	1st, 7th,
U11	Tom Barty	16th
U12	William Raine	5th
U13	Theuns Kuhn, Timothy Langerman, Daniel vd Valk	2nd, 5th, 9th

COMMENDABLE PERFORMANCES

Satori Athletics Club in Noordhoek on 3 June 2011 .

AGE	NAME	POSITION
U9	Ciaran Winstain	1st
U10	Ross Hyne, Ryan Sneddon, Shaun O'Brien	1st, 2nd ,4th
U11	Karl Prins	4th
U12	David Wesson	4th
U13	Theuns Kuhn, Timothy Langerman	3rd, 6th

COMMENDABLE PERFORMANCES

Ottery on 10 June 2011.

AGE	NAME	POSITION
U9	Ciaran Winstain	2nd
U10	Ross Hyne, Michael Wesson, Ryan Sneddon	1st , 11th , 6th,
U11	Karl Prins, Tom Barty	4th, 9th
U12	Ross Goodwin, William Raine, David Wesson	3rd , 12th ,5th
U13	Theuns Kuhn, Timothy Langerman	5th , 6th



HOCKEY

HOCKEY 11 – 12 MAY *vs. Wynberg & Rondebosch*

Under 13 A	Wynberg	Won	2 – 0
Under 13 B	Wynberg	Won	3 – 1
Under 13 C	Wynberg	Won	2 – 1
Under 13 D	Rondebosch `C`	Lost	0 – 5
Under 12 A	Wynberg	Won	4 – 0
Under 12 B	Wynberg	Drew	1 – 1
Under 12 C	Wynberg	Won	5 – 0
Under 12 D	Wynberg	Won	3 – 0
Under 11 A	Wynberg	Drew	3 – 3
Under 11 B	Wynberg	Won	2 – 1
Under 11 C	Wynberg	Won	2 – 1
Under 11 D	Wynberg	Lost	0 – 2
Under 10 A	Wynberg	Won	10 – 0
Under 10 B	Wynberg	Won	3 – 2
Under 10 C	Wynberg	Won	3 – 2
Under 10 D	Rondebosch `C`	Won	2 – 1
Under 10 E	Rondebosch `D`	Won	2 – 0
Under 10 F	Rondebosch `E`	Won	9 – 1
Played: 18		Won: 14	Lost: 2 Drew 2 GF: 55 GA: 21

HOCKEY 13 MAY *vs. Eikestad*

Under 13 A	Eikestad	Won	7 – 0
Under 13 B	Eikestad	Won	3 – 0
Under 13 C	Eikestad	Won	1 – 0
Under 11 A	Eikestad	Lost	1 – 2
Under 11 B	Eikestad	Won	
Under 10 A	Eikestad	Won	8 – 0
Under 10 B	Eikestad	Won	9 – 0
Under 10 C	Eikestad	Won	4 – 1
Under 9 A	Eikestad	Won	6 – 1
Under 9 B	Eikestad	Won	6 – 2
Played: 10		Won: 9	Lost: 1 GF: 45 GA: 6

HOCKEY 16 – 19 MAY *vs. Reddam and Others*

Under 13 A	Reddam	Won	9 – 0
Under 13 B	Pinclands	Won	5 – 0
Under 13 C	Bay Primary	Won	3 – 2
Under 13 D	WPPS `C`	Lost	0 – 1
Under 12 A	Reddam	Won	4 – 2
Under 12 B	Reddam	Won	4 – 0
Under 12 C	Timour Hall	Lost	1 – 3
Under 12 D	SACS	Won	10 – 0
Under 11 A	Reddam	Won	5 – 0

Under 11 B	Reddam	Won	3 – 0
Under 10 A	Reddam	Won	8 – 0
Under 10 B	Reddam	Won	8 – 0
Played: 12	Won: 10	Lost: 2	GF: 60 GA: 8

HOCKEY 25 – 26 MAY vs. WPPS, SACS and Rondebosch

Under 13 A	WPPS	Won	6 – 0
Under 13 B	WPPS	Drew	2 – 2
Under 13 C	WPPS	Drew	3 – 3
Under 13 D	SACS	Lost	1 – 8
Under 12 A	WPPS	Won	4 – 1
Under 12 B	WPPS	Won	11 – 1
Under 12 C	SACS	Won	3 – 0
Under 12 D	SACS	Won	4 – 0
Under 11 A	WPPS	Drew	2 – 2
Under 11 B	WPPS	Drew	2 – 2
Under 11 C	WPPS	Lost	1 – 2
Under 11 D	SACS	Won	10 – 0
Under 10 A	WPPS	Won	5 – 4
Under 10 B	WPPS	Lost	2 – 3
Under 10 C	WPPS	Lost	2 – 3
Under 10 D	WPPS	Drew	1 – 1
Under 10 E	WPPS	Won	3 – 0
Under 10 F	Rondebosch	Won	6 – 0
Played: 18	Won: 9	Lost: 4 Drew 5	GF: 67 GA: 32

HOCKEY 06 – 09 JUNE vs. Rondebosch

Under 13 A	Rondebosch	Won	4 – 0
Under 13 B	Rondebosch	Drew	2 – 2
Under 13 C	Rondebosch	Drew	0 – 0
Under 12 A	Rondebosch	Lost	1 – 2
Under 12 B	Rondebosch	Won	2 – 0
Under 12 C	Rondebosch	Won	9 – 0
Under 12 D	SACS	Drew	1 – 1
Under 11 A	Rondebosch	Lost	0 – 1
Under 11 B	Rondebosch	Lost	0 – 2
Under 11 C	Rondebosch	Won	3 – 0
Under 11 D	Rondebosch	Won	3 – 1
Under 11 E	SACS	Lost	0 – 4
Under 10 A	Rondebosch	Won	6 – 0
Under 10 B	Rondebosch	Won	8 – 0
Under 10 C	Rondebosch	Won	8 – 0
Under 10 D	Rondebosch	Won	5 – 1
Under 10 E	Rondebosch	Won	3 – 1
Under 10 F	WPPS	Lost	0 – 3
Played: 18	Won: 10	Lost: 5 Drew 3	GF: 55 GA: 18



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This hockey term has been extremely successful with numbers participating high, passionate coaching and enthusiastic boys. We have been fortunate enough to employ eight outside coaches, continuing the tradition of asking former College First team players to impart their knowledge at the Prep, while also employing students who have proved to be very good coaches. The Welsh international, Lee Ible has been helping four days a week and staff and boys have benefitted from his expertise. The key to our success is maintaining good structures in the pre-prep and over the past three years hockey has been implemented in all the grades. This ensures that boys arriving at under 9 level have had a sound foundation in the basic skills and team play to succeed at whatever level in this



Daniel Stehlik leaving his Wynberg opponent behind



Dylan Burke vs Reddam



Harry Makin smart stepping his way through the heart of the Reddam defence

sport while also fostering a love and enjoyment of the game. Our results have been outstanding while more importantly our distinctive style of play has been consistent and built upon at each age group. Coaches are on the same page as it were to what skills each boy needs to master and what is required from a game plan or pattern of play. This factor is vital in building each year and improving the boys' skills and overall tactical knowledge. Focusing on the skills and tactical awareness has proved to make our teams formidable, but the focus is to play the game within these structures, with flair and by focusing on these aspects, the result normally takes care of itself without worrying about the score. When things don't go our way on the field, we still maintain and believe in our structure combined with the skill learnt and yes we sometimes have to go back to the drawing board with certain teams, but this approach and style of play is as I have always maintained most beneficial as they ultimately progress to College. Byron Cranswick must be congratulated for making the WP Invitation team while Simon Kilpin, Warwick Reid, Dylan Burke, Matthew Wray and Devon Campleman were all selected for the regional teams. Unfortunately, for a number of reasons many of our players weren't available for the WP trials, but were drafted into the regional teams. If they were available, I would imagine that we would have had many more players representing the Western Province teams as this year's First team is particularly strong with many talented players. I was particularly pleased with the Under 13 group as a whole A to D team, who played so well on our tour of KwaZulu-Natal. I would like to thank the staff and outside coaches for their dedication and excellent coaching. Each team is cared for and well prepared for each fixture. With the super start we have had to the season, I look forward to another successful and enjoyable term of hockey during the next quarter.

Murray Anderson



John van Niekerk on the attack vs Wynberg



Luke Leach Lewis on the charge



RUGBY

RUGBY RESULTS TERM 2 2011

BISHOPS PREP VS KLEIN BOISHAAL, PAARL 7 May 2011

Under 13 A	Paarl Boys	Lost	14 - 46
Under 13 B	Paarl Boys	Lost	0 - 20
Under 12 A	Paarl Boys U13C	Lost	5 - 7
Under 13C	Paarl Boys E	Won	58 - 0
Under 12B	Paarl Boys D	Won	12 - 10
Under 11 A	Paarl Boys	Won	14 - 10
Under 11 B	Paarl Boys	Won	12 - 5
Under 11 C	Paarl Boys	Won	29 - 10
Under 10A	Paarl Boys	Won	22 - 10
Under 10 B	Paarl Boys	Won	12 - 5
Under 9 A	Paarl Boys	Lost	10 - 20
Under 9 B	Paarl Boys	Lost	10 - 20
Under 9 C	Paarl Boys	Won	30 - 20
Under 9 D	SACS	Drew	5 - 5
Under 9 E	SACS	Lost	10 - 30
Played: 15		Won: 8	Lost: 6 Drew 1 PF: 243 PA: 238

BISHOPS PREP VS EIKESTAD 14 May 2011

Under 13 A	Eikestad	Won	38 - 0
Under 13 B	Eikestad	Won	17 - 5
Under 13C	Eikestad	Won	44 - 14
Under 11 A	Eikestad	Won	20 - 7
Under 11 B	Eikestad	Won	63 - 0
Under 10A	Eikestad	Drew	10 - 10
Under 10 B	Eikestad	Lost	5 - 17
Under 9 A	Eikestad	Lost	0 - 20
Under 9 B	Eikestad	Lost	10 - 25
Under 10C	SACS	Won	23 - 10
Played: 10		Won: 6	Lost: 3 Drew 1 PF: 230 PA: 108

BISHOPS PREP VS WPPS. 21 May 2011

Under 13 A	WPPS	Won	54 - 0
Under 13 D	WPPS	Lost	5 - 32
Under 12 A	WPPS	Won	24 - 12
Under 12B	WPPS	Lost	15 - 17
Under 12C	Wynberg	Won	15 - 7
Under 11 A	WPPS	Won	19 - 0
Under 11 B	WPPS	Won	21 - 12
Under 11 D	WPPS	Lost	0 - 37
Under 10A	WPPS	Won	29 - 7



Michael Burton showing off his footballing skills

Under 10 B	WPPS	Lost	0 - 25
Under 9 A	WPPS	Lost	10 - 15
Under 9 B	WPPS	Lost	5 - 35
Under 9 C	WPPS	Won	25 - 5
Under 9D	WPPS	Won	35 - 5
Midweek			
Under 9 D	SACS	Lost	5 - 35
Under 9 E	SACS	Drew	15 - 15
Played: 16	Won: 8	Lost: 7 Drew 1	PF: 277 PA: 259

BISHOPS PREP VS SACS 28 May 2011

Under 13 A	SACS	Won	29 - 17
Under 13 B	SACS	Lost	12 - 21
Under 13C	SACS	Won	38 - 5
Under 13D	SACS	Lost	12 - 22
Under 12A	SACS	Lost	5 - 22
Under 12B	SACS	Lost	0 - 5
Under 12C	SACS	Lost	0 - 27
Under 11 A	SACS	Lost	12 - 17
Under 11 B	SACS	Won	17 - 7
Under 11 C	SACS	Lost	0 - 17
Under 11D	SACS	Lost	0 - 51
Under 10A	SACS	Lost	0 - 5
Under 10 B	SACS	Lost	0 - 34
Under 10C	SACS	Lost	0 - 25
Under 10D	SACS	Lost	5 - 37



U11B on the charge

Under 9 A	SACS	Drew	5 - 5
Under 9 B	SACS	Lost	5 - 20
Under 9 C	SACS	Lost	0 - 35
Under 9D	SACS	Lost	0 - 40
Under 9 E	SACS	Lost	0 - 50
Under 9F	SACS	Lost	0 - 50
Played: 21	Won: 3	Lost: 17 Drew 1	PF: 140 PA: 512

BISHOPS PREP VS WYNBERG 4 June 2011

Under 13 A	Wynberg	Won	31 - 10
Under 13 B	Wynberg	Won	62 - 7
Under 12A	Wynberg	Drew	12 - 12
Under 12B	Wynberg	Won	24 - 0
Under 12C	Wynberg	Lost	22 - 29
Under 11 A	Wynberg	Won	21 - 0
Under 11 B	Wynberg	Lost	12 - 14
Under 11 C	Wynberg	Lost	0 - 33
Under 10A	Wynberg	Won	36 - 0
Under 10 B	Wynberg	Won	24 - 0
Under 10C/D	SACS	Won	22 - 17
Under 9 A	Wynberg	Won	5 - 0
Under 9 B	Wynberg	Won	20 - 10
Under 9 C	Wynberg	Won	20 - 10
Under 9D	Wynberg	Won	35 - 10
Played: 15	Won: 11	Lost: 3 Drew 1	PF: 346 PA: 152

BISHOPS PREP VS RONDEBOSCH 11 June 2011

Under 13A	Rondebosch	Lost	19 - 10
Under U13B	Rondebosch	Drew	27 - 27
Under 13C	Rondebosch	Lost	21 - 22
Under 12A	Rondebosch	Lost	7 - 14
Under 12B	Rondebosch	Won	40 - 5
Under 12C	Rondebosch	Won	22 - 7
Under 11 A	Rondebosch	Won	28 - 7
Under 11 B	Rondebosch	Lost	21 - 28
Under 11 C	Rondebosch	Lost	5 - 17
Under 10A	Rondebosch	Won	59 - 7
Under 10 B	Rondebosch	Drew	5 - 5
Under 10C	Rondebosch	Lost	14 - 32
Under 9 A	Rondebosch	Won	20 - 0
Under 9 B	Rondebosch	Won	20 - 10
Under 9 C	Rondebosch	Lost	5 - 20
Under 9D	Rondebosch	Lost	0 - 10
Under 9E	Rondebosch	Won	30 - 20
Played: 17	Won: 7	Lost: 8 Drew 2	PF: 323 PA: 241



U10A warms up in the rain

The season started with construction taking place at the entrance to Lutgensvale of the Rick Skeeles Pavilion. We started our 150th year of rugby with our normal pre-season coaches' seminar. Having looked at a number of different rugby models around the world, most notably the Australian system, we 'tweaked' ours slightly. We have made a conscious effort to work harder at the generic basics of the game, passing, rucking, catching and tackling whilst not losing focus on the other important aspects of the game. Once a Prep schoolboy is able to master the four basic areas he is well set for all the other intricacies of the game. We hosted our parents for a rugby evening in the Heatlie Pavilion where we reminded all of the rugby ethos at Bishops, the importance of the game and the value and role that they play in the development of their boy's love of the game. Bishops Prep continues playing the Bishops style, where the emphasis is on the ball beating the man; where guile and skill are praised. Long may this continue.



SQUASH



Matesh Valodia: 1st team squad



Warwick Reid after a hard game of squash

We have over 60 boys on our squash ladders at the moment. This is a record number of boys playing the sport and augers well for the future. We only have 4 teams entered in the Friday leagues, which means many boys don't make the Friday teams. There is thus fierce competition for team places every week. We'll have to enter more teams in the leagues next year.

Our results have been mixed with our A team winning all their matches except for an embarrassing loss to the girls of Springfield. I fear our boys were distracted somewhat! Nevertheless our boys recovered and Cameron Glynn-Dicks, Matthew Perrott, Mitesh Valodia and Warwick Reid made our provincial teams that took part in our national tournament where they did us proud. Our B team has been involved in some titanic battles in the B league often against other schools' A teams. Our most exciting game of the term was when we tied 154 points each against WP Prep A. Our C team has had really good results in the C league often beating other schools' B teams. Our D team has definitely had the most fun in the D league. Our best results were our convincing wins against Rondebosch and SACS C teams. My thanks to the Prep staff and parents for transporting our boys all over the peninsula on Fridays for the league games and to our Prep coaches for their help and advice on practice days.

RESULTS FOR TERM 2:

DATE	A League	B League	C League	D League
6 May	Fish Hoek A <i>won 10-4</i>	Beaumont A <i>lost 2-12</i>	Camps Bay B <i>cancelled</i>	Beaumont B <i>lost 5-12</i>
13 May	Sweet Valley A <i>postponed</i>	Rondebosch B <i>postponed</i>	Wynberg A <i>postponed</i>	Reddam A <i>postponed</i>
20 May	Springfield A <i>lost 5-9</i>	Camps Bay A <i>cancelled</i>	WP Prep B <i>won 13-1</i>	Sacs C <i>won 11-3</i>
27 May	Shoestring A <i>won 11-5</i>	Green Oaks A <i>won 12-2</i>	Sweet Valley B <i>won 12-2</i>	bye
3 June	Sacs A <i>won 11-5</i>	WP Prep A <i>tied 6-6 (154-154)</i>	Springfield B <i>won 8-4</i>	Rondebosch C <i>won 9-5</i>
10 June	Rondebosch A <i>postponed</i>	WP Prep A <i>postponed</i>	Sacs B <i>cancelled</i>	Beaumont B <i>won w/o</i>



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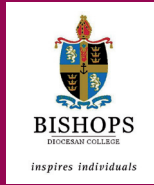
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BISHOPS PRE-PREPARATORY



Mr Khan and Mr Rebe with their Grade 2 Tag Rugby Team

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PRE-PREPARATORY NEWS

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT'S REPORT

The term seemed to be one which was dotted with public holidays resulting in only five full weeks of school! However, on the whole I think we were able to keep the boys focused, especially during drama and music lessons, as we began in earnest to rehearse for our production – A Year with Frog and Toad Kids – which will be staged in August. A meeting was held with the parents who kindly offered to assist with costumes, set building, props and the sourcing of items. Before the end of term most of this was well on its way to being completed, and during the holidays we were able to get most of the set built and painted. There are many parents who will still assist once the show begins by being there each evening to apply make-up. We are always so grateful and blown away by the generosity of our parent body during busy times like this.

Open Day was held during mid-May and we were very grateful for the wonderful support we received from the College boys who are part of the PR group. We had numerous visitors throughout the morning, mostly parents whose sons will be joining us next year, but also many who are hoping for a place in 2013. We enjoyed excellent weather and the day was extremely successful with many enquiries as to the process from here. Greg Brown spent the morning here together with the admissions secretary of the Prep, Alison Cunnold, giving parents the perfect opportunity to engage with them and ask their important questions.

Our two **chapel services** were extremely well supported by parents and it has been exciting to see parents being included in the readings with other staff members saying the Grace and boys preparing and reading prayers. One I particularly enjoyed was written by **Matthew Tripe** in



Daniel enjoying Art Club



Josh Carnell with his picture created at Art Club

grade 2, “Dear God, thank you for every day and thank you for helping me make good choices in everything I do. Like when someone hurts me, I don’t have to hurt him back; I rather need to forgive him, because that is the right thing to do. Amen.”

Staff Matters:

We began the term with some staff development presented by Pam Versveld entitled “Mindfulness in the Classroom”, where we explored concentration patterns and difficulties while sharing ideas for keeping pupils engaged with the learning materials. Carmen van Zyl attended a Thinking Schools workshop; Rose Harris attended a Professional Minds workshop; the grade R teachers together with Noell attended a Meisters meeting at Herschel also linked to Thinking Schools and cognitive development; various staff members attended a course offered by SNAP which will have equipped them with important skills for the classroom – by the end of the year, we would all have attended this course. Carron Cale was still on maternity leave for the term and she was very ably replaced by Sue van der Horst; however, we have been pleased to welcome her back at the start of this term.

Outreach and Social Awareness:

We held a civvies day towards the end of term, the proceeds of which were donated to a non-profit organization called Feed a Hungry Child – they assist shack dwelling families and HIV affected families especially babies. Our parents showed wonderful generosity contributing more than the original R10 fine allowing us to raise over R4000. We also made a collection of gently worn clothing and blankets that were gratefully collected by their representative.

Noell Andrews



Max Rebe with his picture

News from Grade R



Our second term in Grade R began after a well-deserved Easter break. The boys were rejuvenated and ready for their winter term! We welcomed Mrs Sue van der Horst back to fill in for Mrs Cale while she was on maternity leave with her gorgeous future Bishops Boy, Dylan Merrick Cale. Much excitement brewed as the boys' first Friday Soccer Fun began on 15 March, along with eager and enthusiastic dads who volunteered to coach. The boys loved every moment of their time on the field while learning essential ball skills and team camaraderie. Of course, with the many long weekends and public

Left: Joshua Traut has a turn with the Fireman's Hose!



Mrs Van Zyl's Class visits the Fire Station

holidays within this term, we sadly had to forfeit a few soccer Fridays. As voting day approached, the classes all decided that they would vote for their favourite treat. Waiting with bated breath, each voter hoped that his chosen treat would be the winning one! The boys thoroughly enjoyed the experience and many applied the mantra: "your vote is your secret"! Our annual Grade R visit to the Fire Station was welcomed with squeals of excitement and future plans of, "One day I will be a firefighter!" As always, the firefighters gave us the grand tour of the station, allowing boys to experience an exciting and informative day at the Fire Station - the highlight, of course, being the trip around the yard in the fire engine. Every single boy had the ride of his life with sirens blaring and boys on the loudspeakers calling out, "EMERGENCY!" repeatedly. Lastly, our Brooke Family Chapel service was, as always, a special service with the boys and their families. The boys always look so forward to practising and singing their songs proudly in Chapel for moms and dads. An eventful and exciting term was had by all, and we look forward to the new experiences which lie ahead in Grade R.

Geordie Nolle, Carron Cale and Carmen van Zyl



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News from Grade 1

The second term got off to a flying start with everyone being aware that the Easter holiday and other public holidays ahead would be interrupting the flow in both work and sport. Tag rugby began on the first Friday of term and it created much excitement among all the eager participants. We are always so grateful to the dads who give up their time to coach the young sportsmen. The beginning of the term also hailed the start of our soccer season with weekly lessons during school hours. Our first theme for the term was centred round farm animals. The boys explored all the essential products which come from these animals and which add value to our lives. They had a lesson in clay modelling during which they made delightful cow ornaments. Our next focus was on the Easter Story and, of course, on the Easter Bunny! The boys enjoyed making bunnies out of card, which they decorated with felt tip pens. What excitement there was when suspicious footprints were found in and around our classrooms! In each classroom there were tasty chocolate marshmallow eggs for all the boys. In keeping with our next theme's focus, we enjoyed an outing to the Tygerberg Zoo to gather first-hand knowledge of many wild animals. Many helpful mums assisted with lifting the boys to the zoo and escorting them in groups to observe our hairy, scaly and furry friends. Picnic time next to the chimpanzee cage was enjoyed by all, and it was followed by a counting and drawing exercise to sharpen the observation skills of the boys. As always the boys enjoyed the spiritual input from Mr Hampton during the term. Speech and Drama lessons, as well as music lessons, were well spent on practising for the school play. Academic progress went ahead with boys gaining confidence in the 3 Rs, until the June/July holidays were upon us and we all welcomed the break.

Rosemarie Harris, Anne Atkins and Ann van Breda

News from Grade 2

We started the third term off more quietly this year, as the Soccer World Cup was now a distant memory. This however, did not mean that we did not have a busy term ahead. Our first exciting adventure was to visit Groot Constantia, as our focus for the term was, 'Our Rainbow Nation'. Myrtle, our guide for the day, taught the boys the various destinations of our ancestors and how this dynamic group of people affected the cultures, food, clothing and especially the different kinds of homes we find in our country today. The boys also enjoyed identifying how much we have progressed by comparing the 'old' Cape Dutch home, on the estate to our current modern homes. Later on in the term, the boys were treated to a clay workshop, where their knowledge from the outing was tested while they each created a Fisherman's cottage out of clay. Using the theme of the term, our boys showed us their literary skills by writing a passage on their dream home. This is what some of them are wishing for in the future - Gray Fogarty: If I had a dream house, it would be in Newlands Stadium, and the toilet seats would be made out of gold! Josh Carnell: If I had a dream house it would be in Hollywood. It would have 16 beds and a gold and chocolate bedroom. The outside would have the biggest swimming pool. Mpofana Skwatsha: If I had a dream house it would be in New York. It would have a water bed inside my bedroom. The outside would have a chocolate pool and my neighbour would be McDonalds!



Zolile Muleya, Ismail Bhorat, Nicholas Bradfield and Mugammad Yusuf Johaar enjoying the visit to the zoo



Suhail and his mom, Nadia Janoodien, share their picnic blanket with Karl Smit and Sipho Ndlovu while visiting Tygerberg Zoo



One of Ms van den Berg's tag teams, looking ready for battle, with their coach Mr Ian Reid



Sharon and Daniel Holgate enjoying the tag rugby



Imad Khan in full flight with the ball strongly supported by Mpfana Skwatsha

Matthew Tripe: If I had a dream house, it would be in Dallas. It would have 4 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms and a McDonalds kitchen. The outside would have a movie house and a soccer stadium and a 36 metre long duck pen. The features would be an 18 feet high screen for Playstation and the house would be made of gold. The second term is also a time to remember how much we cherish and love our mothers and fathers by celebrating Mothers' and Fathers' Day. The boys worked hard mosaicking hearts for their moms to hang in the house while dad got given a personal leather bookmark. This is what some of the boys said about their parents - Why is mom a Supermom? Brian Daniel: "My mom is supermom because she reads to me and organises play dates for me." Christopher Scheepers: "I like my mom because you look like you are in your 20s." Josh Lander: "I love my mom because she folds my clothes." Aidin Nortje: "My mom loves me. She gave life to me. She will always love me." I love my dad because... James Bull: Dear Daddy, I love you because you take me to Cool Runnings; you tell me all your inventions and you read bedtime stories to me. Zain Dawood: Dear Dad, I love you because you love me; you take me to places; you play with me and you cuddle me. John Fisher: Dear Dad, I love you because when I am sad you make me happy. You also work very hard just so we can live in a house. Gabriel Dyssell-Höfing: Dear Dad, I love you because you are kind; you listen to me; you explain things to me; you do your best; you chose the best school and you drive me to fun places. The term ended with the much awaited, inter-class tag rugby tournament. We had beautiful weather and the boys thoroughly enjoyed having their parents and teachers there, cheering them on.

Nazli van den Berg, Lindy van Stormbroek and Laurelle Fry



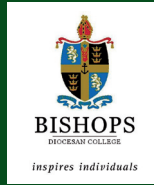
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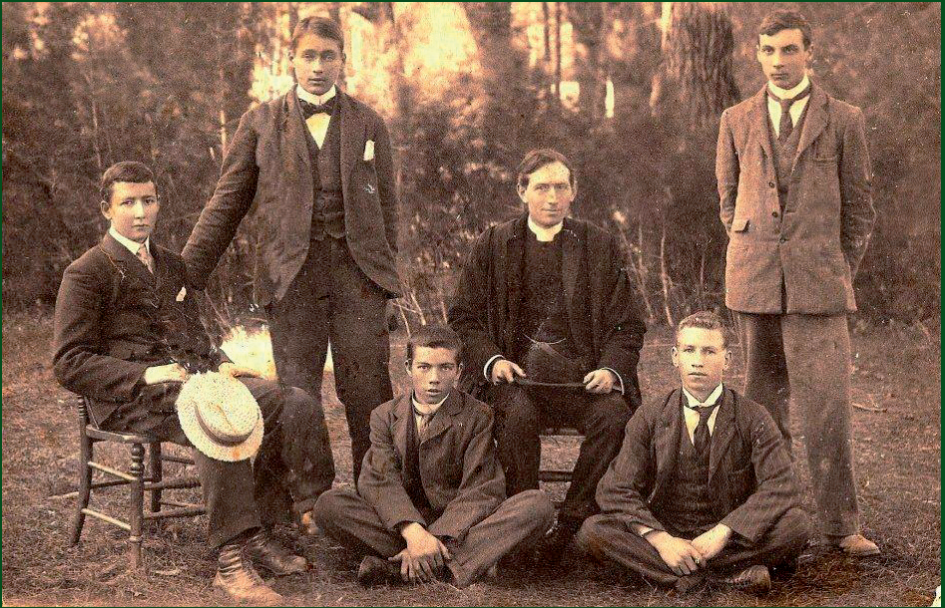
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ROLL OF HONOUR

Their name liveth for ever

In September we remember:

THE GREAT WAR 1914-19

Archibald Difford (1893-1902) Lieut, 1st Cape Corps. Palestine. *September 1918*

Walter Dickson (1894-1907) Lieut, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. France, *September 1915*

Sydney Jones (1901) Lieut, Royal Field Artillery. France, *2 September 1916*

Charles King-Mason (1903) Lieut Canadian Forces. Flanders, *September 1915*

Ronald Menmuir (1904-12) Pvt, 4th SAI. Germany, *21 September 1918*

Arnold Nimmo-Brown (1903-06) Capt RGA. Died at Cologne, *8 September 1919*

Douglas Robb (1901-08) Lieut, 17th London Regiment. France, *26 September 1915*

Neil Robertson [MC & Bar] (1913-16) Lieut Royal Scots Fusiliers. France, *2 September 1918*

Harold Stapleton (1903-1911) Capt, RGA. France, *20 September 1917*

Neville Rudd Thompson (1906-08) Lieut, 16th Lancers. North India, *5 September 1915*

Cecil Vipan (1906-10) Lieut, Cape Corps. Palestine, *September 1918*

THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

Dermod Anderson (1926-32) Lieut, Gilder Regt. Arnhem, Holland, *27 September 1944*

Percy Burton (1931-35) [M] Flying-Officer RAF. Battle of Britain, *27 September 1940*

Patrick Byers (1927-34) [M] Flt-Lieut, RAF. North Africa, *20 September 1941*

Andrew Fourie (1933-36) Lieut, SAAF. Union, *28 September 1942*

Brian Gerrand (1918-24) Sgt, SAAF. N Africa, *21 September 1941*

Ian Impey (1938-42) Lieut, SAAF. Italy, *2 September 1944*

Lothian Jackson (1928-31) A/M SAAF. Union, *24 September 1942*

Rennie Methuan (1935-38) LAC, RAF. England, *25 September 1942*

Leonard Smith (1936-41) Lieut A & S Highlanders. Italy, *2 September 1944*

In October we remember

THE GREAT WAR 1914-1919

Hilton Bateman (1913-16) Pvt, 1st SAI. Died in England, *October 1918*

Gordon Bayley (1902) Lieut, Royal Flying Corps. France, *October 1914*

Arthur Buchanan (1895-97) Lieut, RAF. Died in England, *October 1918*

Arthur Dymond (1902-05) Pvt, 3rd SAI. Died of wounds in Egypt, *October 1916*

Norman Fenix (1906-08) Lieut 1st SAI. France, *17 October 1916*

John Honey (1899-1905) Lieut. Killed in France, *October 1916*
Percy Nightingale (1884-85) [M] Lieut RAMC. Died in England, *October 1918*
Alfred Noble (1900) Capt, Union Defence Force. South Africa, *October 1918*
Edward Palmer (1907-16) Lieut, 1st Worcestershires. France, *October 1918*
Ronald Parsons (1911-12) Pvt, SAI. France, *18 October 1917*
Ralph Purcell (1903-04) Pvt, SAI. France, *22 October 1916*
Keith Trotter (1898-1900) Lieut, Gordon Highlanders. France, *October 1914*
Philip van der Byl (1903-06) Sub-Lieut, Royal Navy. Drowned at sea, *October 1916*

THE WORLD WAR 1939-45

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

In November we remember

THE GREAT WAR 1914-1919

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

THE WORLD WAR 1939-45

George Alexander (1927-37) Flight-Lieut Black Watch. Italy, *12 November 1944*
Anthony Bones (1924-27) L/Cpl, Tvl Scottish. North Africa, *22 November 1941*
Gordon Brodziak (1930-32) Lieut SAAF (RAF). Mediterranean, *11 November 1942*
John Ereaut (1935-38) Lieut SAAF. North Africa, *21 November 1941*
Brian Garden (1923-31) Lieut SAAF. North Africa, *20 November 1941*
John Guest (1933-39) Lieut KRRC. North Africa, *21 November 1941*
Richard Littlewort (1933-39) Cpl SA Survey Com. Italy, *10 November 1944*

Alastair Mann (1920-26) Cpl SA Arm Cars. North Africa, *6 November 1942*

Manvers Meadows (1925-33) Lieut, SAAF. North Africa, *14 November 1941*

John Oats (1933-40) Lieut, SAAF. Italy, *28 November 1943*

David Pitman (1932-35) Bdr SAA. North Africa, *21 November 1941*

Alfred Richard West (1927-35) W/O SAAF. Egypt, *8 November 1941*

PERSONAL

OBITUARIES



***MAUGHAN-BROWN.* Kingsley Roy Maughan-Brown**

was born on 26 February 1924. He had the good fortune to have a mother who was trained in the Montessori method of teaching, so he began his schooling at the age of three. He attended Bishops from 1935 to 1940 winning prizes for English and Physics. He started a BSc (Eng) degree at UCT and after completing two years he joined the SAAF at the age of 18 to undergo training as a navigator and an observer. He graduated as the top student in his class, joined 60 Squadron, and was posted to Italy. Returning to SA he helped with demobilization, completed his degree and married his beloved Del (Adelaide Brookman). He started his own firm of consulting engineers *Clickscales, Maughan-Brown and Partners* in 1965 and reached the peak of his career as an electrical engineer, so he was able to

retire in 1971 at the age of 47. His firm currently does work internationally even as far as Antarctica where it was involved in the electrification of the new British base camp. During his professional life he was involved with Rotary and ran very successful programmes for school children – Adventure into Citizenship and Adventure into Service. My father was always a perfect gentleman. His life was characterized by love, creativity, love of nature and conservation as well as the search for the nature of reality. He expressed his love for his wife in a poem from his anthology published in 2002. His creativity manifested at an early age of eight years when he wrote his first book – a love story called “Mr. Butler’s young lady”. At this age, he greeted his parents returning from the UK with a sign of “Welcome Home” set up in lights. He designed an exquisite house for his family in the highest road of houses on Table Mountain. There was so much rock on the property that one of the lounge walls was made completely of natural rock with plants growing in between the rocks. He also built a beautiful holiday cottage that blended in with the surroundings near Malgas on the banks of the Breede River. He was instrumental in preventing the development of millionaire’s houses on the upper slopes of Elsie’s Peak in Fish Hoek, thereby preventing a large blot on nature’s

canvas. As patriarch of the Maughan-Brown family he showed his quest for perfection when he traced the family's genealogy right back to Adam. His interests extended beyond the family to the whole community. In his establishment of the Good Hope Alliance, an alliance of 55 residence associations, he assured that the ordinary householder had an opportunity to express his opinion and contribute towards the development of democracy in this country. My father's search for the nature of reality was shown in his interest in everything. He heard a talk on the Transcendental Meditation technique, whereby one experiences a least excited state of consciousness during which the awareness is expanded and the brain waves becoming totally coherent while the body gets deep rest and thereby gets rid of stress. We were all taught and my father attributed this technique as the main cause of his longevity. As his daughter, I owe my life to him in more ways than one. When I was unconscious for 15 days following a serious motorcar accident he came to visit me early every morning on his way to work and talked me back into a waking state of consciousness.

My brother, Bruce and I are eternally grateful to my father for showing us the underlying value of life.

Fill Marchant



KOSTER. Peter John Koster died of a heart attack on 5 July 2011 at the age of 74. Peter had been at Bishops as a boarder from 1948-1955. Peter, together with his brother **Werner**, arrived at Bishops Prep from the Karoo aged 11 and 9 respectively. The story has it that on their first night in the dormitory they gazed out of the window facing the main road in Rondebosch and saw the street lights gloaming with the faint shadow of Devils Peak behind, and in a mixture of bewilderment and fright they clung to each other and burst into tears. It was not long, however, before the brothers established themselves as outstanding sportsmen and personalities. By the time Peter left Bishops, he had moved from Founders to White House, achieved a shaky 3rd class

matric pass, was a house prefect and a corporal in the cadet unit. In his final year he won the senior high jump, but he will forever be always remembered as an outstanding rugby player and boxer. He represented Bishops in the extra heavyweight division in the Lukin Shield and in Paul Dobson's History of Bishops's Rugby he put Peter amongst the great players of the 50's – 'who had no equal in the lineouts'. Shortly after leaving school Peter attended the Cirencester Agricultural College in the Cotswolds, UK and it was here that he met Jacquie. They were married in 1961. Peter has farmed all his life and has left his own piece of history in the annals of the Thoroughbred Industry. He was responsible for choosing and importing *Complete Warrior* – a top stallion, who carried the Klawervlei stud for many years being the sire of progeny that have won close to R50 million. Peter was a legend in the eyes of many for so many reasons. He was always the last man standing especially at the *Bush Pig Classic*. He was just so tough and certainly inclement weather and freezing temperatures never deterred him – it was always

shorts and long socks! He was the most wonderful man to be with – such fun, but never at the expense of someone else’s feeling or their pride. He was a legend because of his infectious laugh which entertained so many and had people of all ages craving to be in his company. He never had an unkind word to say about anyone. And nothing was ever too much trouble for him in assisting others. He was a legend for his compassion, kindness and consideration and was hugely loved and respected by thousands. Peter has left a legacy that we can all remember with joy. He leaves Jacquie, sons **John (1973-79)** and **Charles (1973-83)**, daughters Sally and Jenni and eight grandchildren.



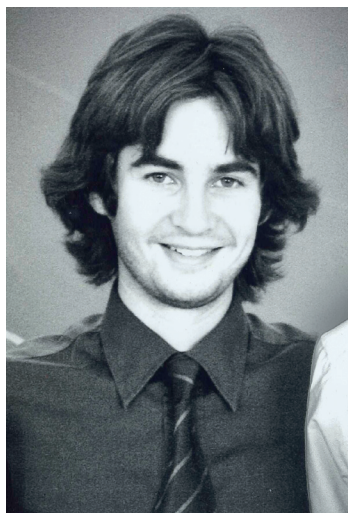
COWLEY. Glenn Cowley passed away on 16 May 2011 in Johannesburg. He had entered a hospital for spinal surgery, but his health declined rapidly and he never made it to the theatre. Glenn’s family, including his sister Anne Schonborn, and Fiona, his wife of twelve months, were with him. It was also fortuitous for his classmates at Bishops that he had just attended his 50th Reunion. Glenn was at Bishops from 1958 until 1962, though he did go to Michaelhouse for one year in the middle of his time there. In fact Glenn was pretty peripatetic. After matriculating, he did his undergraduate degree at the University of Natal, where he became involved in campus politics and in due course headed up the SRC on the Durban campus. Glenn never really left the political process and was always in communication, even when many miles away. However, his involvement in “the struggle” was unusual insofar as he was never

an “antagonist”; rather, he was happiest simply being involved and contributing to the debate and working to promote solutions. He did, however, help pull off something of a coup given the climate at that time. He and others persuaded Bobby Kennedy to make a trip to South Africa, where Kennedy spoke on several campuses and met with high profile individuals such as Albert Luthuli. One result of this coup de theatre was the still iconic photo of Kennedy on the roof of a car, reaching out to the South Africans surrounding the car. Glenn then left, as so many of us did during the sixties, for overseas and did not return until the early 90s. He first went to Oxford and then moved on to Harvard subsequent to which Greenwich Village, New York, became his home from home. There he duly became a literary agent and mastered the publishing trade. However there was never any doubt as to where his heart was and as the tectonic political plates started to shift back home, he bade farewell to the States. Back home, he took over the running of the University of KwaZulu-Natal Press. During his 11-year tenure there, he transformed the operation, bringing focus and intelligence to a part of the publishing business that is prone to taking too academic a slant in what is a crowded industry. Glenn

was comfortable in the book business and this was evidenced by the flow of tributes from writers and publishers when the news spread of his passing. However Glenn Cowley was really not about politics and books. A private person, who never attempted to make mileage out of his accomplishments, he did not marry until 2010 and did not have children. This in a sense turned to the advantage of the Schonborn family where he became the “beloved uncle” to Hayley, Paul, Andrew and Roland as well as adored brother of Anne and brother-in-law **Carl Schonborn**. For them he left way too soon. As for the broader circle of his companions, it is safe to say that, for all of us who knew him, we were the better for having known him. He was a thoughtful and gentle person, with a heart-warming smile, who never seemed to have a harsh word to say about anyone. Speaking for myself, I was one of the many fortunate people who passed through the Diocesan College gates. However, one of the most fortunate aspects of my being a Bishops boy, was that I met Glenn Cowley there.

Garry Southern

See facebook page in memory of Glenn: <http://www.scribd.com/doc/56141124/Tributes-for-Glenn-Cowley>



WEIMAR. Dieter Weimar was born on 15 April 1982 in Cape Town, South Africa. Throughout his life he has cultivated many devoted friendships, and his tragic death on 13 March 2011 has touched the hearts of many. Dieter started his academic career at Western Province Preparatory School, Claremont. It is here that he acquired his passion for art and his interest in rock-climbing, a pursuit in which he would eventually become extremely accomplished. He also made many friendships in these early days, many of which remained devoted throughout his life. Dieter attended Bishops from 1996 to 2000. In 1996 he really began to excel at competitive rock climbing, eventually representing South Africa at the Moscow World Champs for his age group. After school Dieter studied at UCT, obtaining a BSocSci in Film and Media with an additional major in Anthropology. Shortly thereafter he decided to study fashion, a field in which he had

always been interested. In 2005 he joined the DAF Fashion School and completed two years there. His sense of duty made him join the family's fishing business. Highlights during these years were the tuna trips with his father. At all times his caring personality towards others shone through. He taught English in Khayelitsha, while in Imizamo Yethu he helped poor residents set up a marine tourism business. Dieter always had a strong need to express himself artistically. He did numerous drawings and sketches, and worked in both a pottery business and the “Art in the Forest” Gallery. His last year was spent at the Donald Greig Gallery at the V&A Waterfront, where he did much of his own sculpting. Dieter's passion for music and art was always a strong presence in his life. He had an eclectic taste, and introduced many of his

friends to music and concepts they wouldn't otherwise have come across. He would often completely immerse himself in music. What shone most was Dieter's love of nature. Specifically, he and his mountain. Dieter relished the freedom of the outdoors. He would regularly go on hikes and mountain runs, often in the company of close friends and his two black labs (often tiring them out!). Dieter was always keen for adventure, and on these mountain excursions he would glow with enthusiasm. Those were extremely happy times for Dieter, and we shall all remember them very fondly. Dieter always had an eye for the unique, for the rare, and for the special. Socially, he had a profound effect on many people. How could he not? He was humble, perceptive and remarkably gentle. These qualities allowed him to nurture a very loyal group of friends. For many his friendship was unconditional, and irreplaceable. We shall all remember Dieter. We shall remember him for his unending generosity, his insatiable love of nature and most of all, for his devoted friendship.

Dieter leaves his mother Collette, father Armin, brother Rolf and sister Lauren.

Jonathan Womersley

GENTLES. **Tommy Gentles** died in Sunninghill Hospital, Johannesburg, on 29 June 2011 at the age of 77. He had been in hospital for some three weeks undergoing heart surgery when his system collapsed. Tommy was at Bishops from 1945-51, winning the Jamison prize for the best all-round sportsman in 1951. He was vice-captain of rugby and cricket. He was selected for both the SA schools rugby and cricket teams. Thomas Alexander Gentles was born in Johannesburg on 31 April 1934. He went to Western Province Preparatory School before going on to Bishops.

There is a famous picture in the history of South African rugby – a sad picture, taken at Ellis Park in 1955. In it Jack van der Schyff slumps away in disappointment as his conversion kick flies wide and the Springboks lose to the Lions by one point in one of rugby's greatest Tests. On the ground following the errant flight of the ball is Tommy Gentles, the Springbok scrumhalf who held the ball for Van der Schyff as was the law governing conversion kicks at the time. Gentles was young at the time – only just 21. Not only was he young, he was also tiny – the shortest ever Springbok at 1,6 metres (5 ft 3 ins). He weighed only 60 kg. But heavens, he was a great player, the darling of Newlands in a career that was just too short, a brave, lively, intuitive player. How the Muslim supporters at Newlands hero-worshipped the nippiest of scrumhalves. When he left rugby union for rugby league, he had played more matches for the Springboks than for Western Province, and more matches for Villagers than for UCT. At UCT he had a wonderful time at Under-19, captaining Combined UCT-Stellenbosch but then in open rugby he struck an obstacle. He could play only scrumhalf and UCT and Western Province preferred Dick Lockyear to Gentles while South Africa's preferred Gentles to Lockyear. Top get round the impasse Gentles went off to Villagers in 1955 and made the 1st XV. He eventually captained the club and took them from bottom of the Grand Challenge to champions. In 1955, playing for Villagers, he actually got a game for Western Province when Lockyear was at Springbok trials and was then chosen for the Junior Springboks on their tour of Rhodesia with Danie Craven as their manager. Craven was coach of the Springboks against

the great 1955 Lions and Gentles played in the first two tests – the defeat by a point in the first Test and the big victory at Newlands in the second. Inexplicably he was dropped from the third Test, which the Springboks lost but was back for the fourth, which the Springboks won. He was in the 1956 Springbok side that toured Australia. He and Popeye Strydom were the scrumhalves. There were six Tests on that fateful tour and Gentles played just two – the second and third against the belligerent All Blacks hell bent on avenging the whitewash of 1949. In 1958 the French came, the first French team to tour outside of Europe. They drew the first Test when Gentles did not play and then won the second when not only did he play but he was the vice-captain. That was the end of Gentles's rugby union career for, just 24 years of age, he went off to play rugby league, first at Wigan and then for Leeds – a miserable experience and one that cost him dearly in days when rugby union treated league players as pariahs. He was not allowed to wear Springbok colours or coach a club side in South Africa and once, when he went to Villagers to have a drink with some of the players from his 1958 champion side, he was required to leave the Villager clubhouse – all of which seems bizarre and incomprehensible in these professional times.

Gentles, who was a successful insurance broker and for many years was MD of *Gerling Global Reinsurance Company*. He is survived by his wife Jean and his son Ian, who played for Transvaal Schools and now lives in London, and Ian's wife Christine.

Paul Dobson

REAY. John Blenkinsopp Reay died on 25 May 2011. John was at Bishops from 1931-40. He matriculated with distinctions in Latin and Greek and gained his colours in both rugby and athletics. At the age of 17 he joined the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and was transferred to the Royal Navy. During the Second World War he served on warships in the North and South Atlantic, in the Arctic and Indian Oceans and in the Mediterranean, rising to the rank of lieutenant. He was discharged at the end of the war in 1945, and entered the University of Cambridge where he obtained his MA LLB with a double first in the Law Tripos as well as other academic distinctions. Many years later he and some of his comrades from those naval years were awarded medals by Russia because of their fight against Nazi Germany in the Russian waters in the Arctic and North Atlantic. He commenced his articles at *Fairbridges* in January 1949, was admitted as an attorney and notary in 1951 and in 1955 became a partner of the firm, at the same time as Hedley Salmon, later senior partner of the firm. He retired in 1989 after 40 years at *Fairbridges*. John Reay's father, Tom Reay, had also been a partner of *Fairbridges* and in fact for two years both of them served as partners together in the firm. Tom Reay had also been to Cambridge University where he obtained his BA LLB degree. He served in the First World War with a distinguished military career rising to the rank of major. He was severely wounded in April 1917, spent many months in hospital and was left with a permanent limp. He was awarded the DSO (Distinguished Service Order). In 1921 Tom and his wife came to the Cape where he commenced practice at the Bar. In 1943 he left the Bar to become a partner at *Fairbridges* and eventually retired in 1957. Tom Reay was described as "ever cheerful and always unruffled, a pleasure to work for." His speciality was banking and shipping

work. *Fairbridges* had registered the first deed of the Standard Bank in 1863. In 1930 Tom Reay published a volume *Commercial and Banking Law* to prepare students for the examinations of the Institute of Bankers in South Africa. He was honorary counsel to the Institute of Bankers. When Tom Reay retired, John Reay stepped into his shoes and continued with shipping and banking work and eventually estates. John Reay was highly intelligent, well connected and highly respected. He was a man of natural charm, strength of character, alert and astute. He was a role model for many younger attorneys. When I came to *Fairbridges* I was articled to him and in fact I was his first articled clerk. He was a sportsman who went skiing in Europe each year well into his sixties. He had a wealth of wit and anecdotes and stories which kept everyone on their toes around the boardroom table. John Reay's wife, Mary, who has bravely stood by him in recent years through his illness, is the daughter of a former Judge President of the Cape, Jean Etienne "Jack" de Villiers, who was a member of the UCT Council and received an honorary doctorate of law from UCT. A great deal of the goodwill, reputation, and heritage of *Fairbridges* from which we all still benefit and on which we can build was established, maintained and reinforced by outstanding personalities like John Reay. He will be sadly missed but remembered with love, respect, admiration and affection.

Louis Rood

MARDALL. Allan Chesney Mardall was educated at Bishops from 1926-29. To the end of his life Chesney Mardall remained deeply interested in South African affairs, and relished the arrival of the "Old Diocesan". In 1998 he and my mother returned to the Cape and visited places from his childhood, including Bishops. His funeral service was held in Winchester Cathedral, and this is an adaptation of the address there given by his eldest daughter, Elisabeth Thom.

"We are here to celebrate the life of my father. It was a long life, ninety-six years and five months to the day. He lived through times which are so long ago they have disappeared into history. When you consider that his father, my grandfather, was born in 1860, you will see how close he was to the height of the British Empire. My father was devoted to his father, George Stratford Mardall. Having been educated at Cheltenham College, my grandfather sailed for South Africa at aged 18, and enlisted as a Trooper in the newly formed Natal Mounted Police. He ended up as second-in-command of the whole force. Chesney was his youngest child, born when he was 54. He went to school at Bishops where he learnt to enjoy squash and tennis, a sport that he played most of his life. He grew up in the Cape, and his horizons were widened by two trips to Europe with his father. On their return from the second trip he was asked if he wanted to go back to school. You can guess what his answer was – and so at the age of 16 he started work in the Mail Room of the *Vacuum Oil Company of South Africa Ltd.* East Africa came next. "You don't want to go there" his colleague said when the company opened a branch in that part of Africa. "It's the Tropics. People die in the Tropics!" But for my father it was the new frontier. It was in Kenya that he met my mother, Pamela Tennent, in 1947. My mother served in the Colonial Office and had been posted to East Africa. They were introduced at Nairobi Racecourse. My father was by then a keen horse man, and being strong and light, used

to ride in races as an amateur jockey. After thirty years in the oil company, ending up as number two in the East African office, and having been based for two years in New York, my father sailed for England, to pursue his dream of becoming a farmer. By now the family included four children, all born in Nairobi. He bought the Red House Farm in Suffolk, East Anglia, but soon discovered he was better at property than farming. He moved to the Midlands and started *Albrighton Properties Ltd*, in a basement office in the family home. In time his good judgment and adventurous spirit paid off. He saw possibilities in properties no one else saw and was prepared to take calculated risks. As a small businessman with four children, he always had to be careful with money. He had started buying shares as an 18 year old in the Cape, and his investment strategy was very similar to his approach to his business: far-sighted, long-term, and based on a sound grasp of the fundamentals. It gave him considerable satisfaction that his portfolio held up well through the recent financial crises and that even in his last years he could still test his judgement satisfactorily against the financial world. My parents came to Winchester in 1972. It was a move that brought them great happiness. It is no exaggeration to say that my mother had the words 'Winchester Cathedral' written on her heart. As a Christian she worshipped there with my father and as a Guide she shared her passion for the Cathedral with its visitors. Because she loved the Cathedral, my father loved it too. He worked in the Cathedral Shop and as a Cathedral welcomer for 12 years. Although he could be positively anti-social on occasion, he had a wonderfully dry sense of humour that made people laugh, and endeared him to them, and that he kept to the end of his life. Both my parents became familiar sights, cycling around Winchester: My father would wear his tweed hat or his panama, according to the season, and was, so I was told 'the last remaining man in Winchester to lift his hat to a female acquaintance'. In the evening he would either climb St Catherine's Hill or run several times round the playing field by the River Itchen, in both cases accompanied by his beloved spaniel, Fred. He would then come home and make a gin and tonic for my mother and a whisky and soda for himself. He died peacefully at home with members of his family around him."

Elizabeth Thom

ANDREWS. Raymond Steven Andrews died on March 15 at the age of 68. He was at Bishops from 1956-60 and whilst at the College was a boarder in School House. After leaving Bishops with a first class Matric he qualified with a BSc in Chemical Engineering at Natal University in 1966. He continued on his academic career at UCT where he was awarded an MBA. His working career was full and distinguished and included four years as General Manager of *JWT Advertising Agency* Central Africa, four years as MD of *Reed Corp*, four years as MD of the *Legard Group* and various Director positions including 13 years at *Corobrik Group* and director positions at *Barlow Rand*, *PPC Logistics*, and *Barloworld Logistics*. His working career was terminated in 2004, when he was seriously injured in a motor accident. He divided his retirement years between his two homes, one in Johannesburg and one in the Marina da Gama. He had time to accommodate his great love of travelling and exploring interesting places such as Antarctica and the Chilean Fjords. One of the great highlights of his life was to continue the succession in his deceased father's footsteps as a Freeman of the city of Newcastle in England,

a tradition that had continued in his family for countless generations all the way back to the War of the Roses. He is survived by Colleen, whom he married in 1967, they were divorced in 1999, son Matthew and four grandchildren.



EADIE. David John Eadie died tragically on Saturday 7 May at the age of 36. David was at Bishops from 1988-92. In his final year, he was Head of Birt House, a member of the Ten Club and was awarded his Academic Tie. David was a brilliant sportsman representing Bishops at cricket, hockey, squash and tennis. He represented the Western Province under 19 sides for hockey and cricket. He was selected for the South African under 21 side in 1995. David was the Bishops Rhodes Scholar for 1996. Whilst at Oxford he represented the University at both hockey and cricket and was captain of the hockey XI. He read PPE, a course which he found both challenging and enjoyable.

Excerpts from the EULOGY delivered by James Winfield.

Perhaps you can measure a man by the number of nicknames he has. Perhaps you can measure a man by the number of facebook posts in his honour. Perhaps you can measure a man by the number of people who attend his funeral. Numbers are a good way to measure things. Numbers are hard evidence, and they prevent exaggeration. Dave was the son of a maths teacher, a student of actuarial science, a builder of Excel models, and a believer in the importance of hard evidence; and so, I want to start with the numbers. What numbers are there? He represented his province in five different sports, his country in one, and earned two double-blues at Oxford. We can't possibly know how many games he won, how many teams he captained, nor how many times he and his teams were declared champion, but we do know that if he had been the type to keep a trophy cabinet, he would have needed to live in a bigger apartment. His five A's for Matric, his five firsts at UCT, his one Rhodes Scholarship, his fierce intellect, and the hopelessness of getting into a debate with him are all evidence of his academic brilliance. Many of us will still be licking our wounds after daring to suggest that he may not have got something quite right. That said he was an eternal student, always trying to learn, and always excited about something new that he had discovered. Dave had an unbelievable number of godchildren, five of them, he was best man at three weddings – most of us will go through life without being even one person's godparent or best man. Dave had literally thousands of friends just ask someone who had the experience of walking through a public place anywhere in Cape Town or Johannesburg or Oxford with him! His family had a very special place in his heart.

Dave had incredible depth, the utmost integrity, selfless generosity, a genuine interest in the lives of others, and tolerance towards all people. Dave was courageous, loving, kind, compassionate, charismatic, warm, charming, welcoming, open, honest, loyal, soulful, hungry for life, full of life, enthusiastic, fun, and hospitable. He challenged convention, stood up for what is right, and made us all feel good about ourselves. One friend said 'Dave had the heart of a lion and the soul of an angel'. Dave was exceptionally talented, clever, hard-working, gentle, caring, humble and positive. He was a good friend, captain, teammate, and colleague.

Dave was a fervent patriot and optimistic about the future of our country. He made real and lasting difference for the boys of the YEP clan in Mandela Park, with whom he hiked and biked. He taught them about the beauty of our country, the thrill of the race, and the confidence and joy that comes from achieving one's goals. He was the principal figure in rescuing and then helping to expand the Ilitha School for pre-schoolers in Khayelitsha; and he has changed the course of the Ikamva Youth Project, which empowers high school education around South Africa. Someone from Ikamva wrote: 'While he never personally met any of the learners that I work with in KZN, he has changed their lives and those of their families. He has helped create a domino effect that will not only change the lives of individuals, but whole communities and the country.' He was described as the 'ultimate gentleman'. It is remarkable that someone with manners from the past, and values from the future, managed to do such a brilliant job of living in the present. Dave had the ability to inspire others – a friend said 'Dave believed in me more than I believed in myself'.

Dave we miss you. We don't want to let you down; of course we know what you would want. We are going to do everything we can to be okay.



RANDS. Jonathan James Rands died on 29 April 2011 at the age of 57. Jonathan was at Bishops from 1968-71 and whilst at the College was a boarder in School House. He won a number of prizes for 'reading' and was much admired for his gutsy performances on the rugby field as a scrum-half. From an early age he showed immense promise as an actor and there are many members of the staff who will still remember his outstanding performance as Richard III. After leaving school he studied at UCT where he obtained a BA. In 1976 he was awarded a 'Three Leaf award for Drama'. It did not take too long before Jonathan began to attract attention in

the world of television. He was a presenter of 'video 2' on SATV and was seen on TV in a number of commercials and also in 'Macbeth'. He is best remembered for his role as Percy Fitzpatrick in the 1992 feature film *Jock of the Bushveld*. Duncan MacNeillie the director of the

film wrote that 'Jonathan added a special quality to the character of Fitz – that sense of both innocence and inner strength. He also had the patience and sincerity you need when working with an animal'. He added that a tribute to the 'wonderful actor' would be included in the credits of his new *Jock of the Bushveld* animated film due for global release this month. Jonathan will also be remembered as a former presenter of the environmental programme 50/50 and as the star in several TV series including *Westgate* and *Ella Blue*. He played a leading role in the 1988 films *Skeleton Coast* and *Big Game*. He also starred in the 1995 film *Cry, the Beloved Country*.

Excerpts from a Tribute to my great Father

We live all our lives under the firm belief that something like this simply cannot happen. And when it does the psychological scaffolding that has kept this illusion firmly in place, snaps and our consciousness comes crashing down around us, our hearts are left open, our souls are bare and we become acutely aware of a pain that we did not know could exist. But at this very same time we can feel, in ways that I myself had never imagined were possible, the love, the care and the goodness of other people. My father truly was a great man. He was so very involved in so many different and diverse areas. Every sphere in which he served he served completely, and each of these incarnations of Jonathan was a complete person. He was an entire organization. My father lived his life – he lived and he lived and he lived. He was driven. He woke early every morning, he worked hard every day, and his mind, his extraordinarily sharp mind, was always engaged. What drove him was not a desire for personal gains or selfish profits, it was a deep and unshakeable knowledge that the only life worth living is a life lived for others. Everywhere he went he inspired, he uplifted, he taught, he helped people to find what was beautiful and what was strong inside of them. He made people feel that what they did was worthwhile; he made them feel that what they were was valuable. He was like a conductor walking through life, never instructing, but allowing with his presence and his knowledge, for each of our souls to create the most beautiful music they could. That music will go on playing and his essence will not be diminished. When I was a young boy I had the chance to spend time with him in nature and see it through his eyes, and hear it through his ears. I came to understand that he could not only identify birds by their calls and trees by their names, but he had learnt to speak and had become fluent in the language of nature. And he loved it – he loved birds, he loved animals, he loved mountains and oceans. He spent his life telling us that we had to care for and love this thing that he loved so dearly.

I truly believed there was so much time left. I thought I still had decades to spend with him. But how can I be greedy? He guided me, he taught me, he was gentle with me, he never forced me to become anything I did not want to become. He helped me find my truest self. He showed me what it meant to live a moral life. I am privileged to say that I am the son of such a man. And I have no regrets. Up until the end we were best friends, and we each knew and had told each other what the other meant. I was provided with the best home and the best family. I can only say thank you.

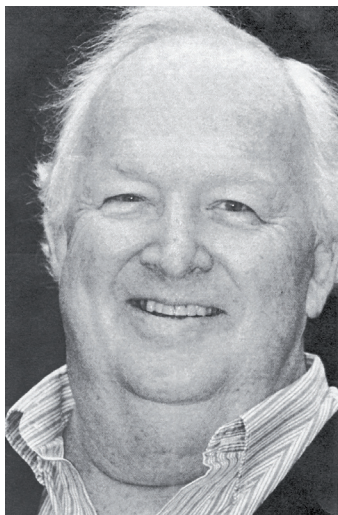
Michael Rands

WRAY-BROWN. Geoffrey Arthur Wray-Brown passed away peacefully at the Princess Christian Home in Pretoria on 10 June at the age of 93. Geoffrey was at Bishops from 1932-35. On leaving College he joined the wholesale company of *JW Jagger & Co* and was there for twenty-one years. During the War he served with the DEOR in East Africa, Italy and the Middle East, including El Alamein. In 1960 he moved to Swaziland to continue in the wholesale business for *Randles Brother and Hudson* and then spent five years in Durban with the *OK Bazaars*. After that he moved to KwaZulu-Natal for ten years. Whilst in Zululand he was President of Zululand Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club of Eshowe. He retired from the retail trade in Eshowe in 1980. Since retiring he lived in Pietermaritzburg and became a keen bowler both on the green and in administration. He was married for 60 years to Nan (nee Payn) but was a widower for five years. He is survived by two children Margie and Peter, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was very proud of being an OD and always followed the school's activities with great interest.

Margie Britton

DIX-HART. Jeremy John Dix-Hart died peacefully in Cape Town on 12 July at the age of 79. He was born in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, in 1932, where our father, Charles, was Principal Medical Officer. Our mother, Connie, was a talented actress with particular flair for musical comedy, and Jeremy inherited her gifts which he developed to great effect all his life. In 1945, our family moved to Cape Town, and Jeremy attended Bishops from then until 1949, first in Gray and then Founders House, where our elder brother Brian was a boarder. Here his talent as an actor was exposed in a school production of Ian Hay's "Housemaster" in 1948, in which he played the lead and received great acclaim. Those of his year will also remember his witty impersonations of his housemaster "Piley" Rees and his wife Peggy, and many other personalities who were around at the time. After matriculating, Jeremy proceeded to UCT, where he completed a BA, majoring in English for which he was awarded the class medal. He joined the UCT Dramatic Society, and appeared in many local productions for which he received enthusiastic reviews. He then joined the *Argus* and worked as both a reporter and sub-editor, but in 1958 he left to pursue his theatrical career in England, where he acted professionally in repertory for ten years. In 1967, he went to Oregon US to play in summer stock, where he met members of the acting department of the University of Alberta, Canada. He was invited to join the department on completion of his MA, and became Professor of Acting. His HOD wrote to me and said "Jeremy left an indelible mark on his students whose deep respect he enjoyed – as a teacher, friend and theatre colleague. His disciplined brilliance as an actor was an example to all of us". But his lasting contributions were behind the scenes, where he was described in the Edmonton Journal as "a dialect coach of national profile, where a multitude of students and pros were the beneficiaries of his patient and expert mentoring". He returned permanently to Cape Town in December, 2010, but sadly his health deteriorated and he did not recover after many weeks in hospital. His Memorial service was held at the Brooke Chapel on 19 July, and I, his twin sister and my family and many friends here and overseas, will always remember him for his great generosity, wonderful sense of humour, and his multiple talents.

Jane Mulliner



ANDERSON. Jonathan Bruce 'Jumbo' Anderson

passed away in the early hours of June 16 during the middle of a winter downpour with his family at his side.

He started at Bishop's Prep in 1954 in the Lower 1 class a boarder at Rossall. In his senior year at prep he was made the Senior Boy and captained the Prep XV. The rugby team was described as a "little light but with Anderson and his vice-captain Armstrong weight was added to the scrum. At college Jumbo was a useful member of various School House rugby teams. He was house Prefect, played rugby for the College XV and was awarded his rugby colours. During his matric year in 1963 he won the Shot Put and represented the school at the Triangular. After leaving school he did his National Service in the artillery and then off to UCT to do a BComm and later an MBA. While at Varsity he played lock for their very successful first team winning the Grand Challenge in the early 70's and then off to False Bay with a number of

Varsity players to form another successful team, also managing to secure the Grand Challenge. He managed to win four caps at lock for Western Province. His first game scrumming against Louis Moolman at Loftus Versfeld in a match that they managed to win in the dying moments. After his student and rugby playing days came to an end he worked firstly at *Morkels* setting up the retailing department of televisions which was then new to the market in South Africa. Then in the mid 70's he spent two years in East London and Durban working for *Johnson & Johnson* and then *Unicorn Shipping Lines*. In the early 80's it was time to come back to Cape Town as a founding shareholder of Personal Trust and finally onto *StoPak* in the early 90's, where he worked with his long-time friend **Diarmuid Baigrie**, until his retirement about five years ago. Jumbo was a truly big man in all the right ways. He was always the first to listen to stories and offer advice where he could. He was never afraid to offer up his time when needed and really left an impression on people who had dealings with him. He was always fair and never tried to force his judgements or opinions on any one – rather letting people come to their own decisions themselves. He loved watching rugby and would always pick up on who the real grafters in the team were – they were the ones who impressed him rather than the 'guy in the back line with clean pants after 80 minutes who scored all the tries'. Jumbo will be missed by his wife, three children, five grandchildren – and hundreds of friends.

Robert Anderson

ROBINS. John Robins passed away peacefully at home in Constantia on 24 June 2011. He was born in Cape Town on 18 June 1925 and was at Bishops from 1934 to 1941. He was in Ogilvie and earned his House Cricket colours. Following a serious motorcycle injury after leaving school, he then studied at Rhodes University. On returning from University, he ran the family farm in Kuils River. From 1955, John owned a Market Agency at the Cape Town Market, a job which entailed much travelling to farms around the Cape Province. In 1957, he married Tanis Guicherit, and

they had three children, **Paul (1965-76)**, **Graham (1966-77)**, and Amanda. Tanis predeceased him in 1993. In 1965, he sold the Market Agency and joined the family firm *Auto Carrier Transport*, which later became the largest carrier of motor vehicles in South Africa. He retired in 1989, and remained a Director until 1993. He is survived by his wife, Isabel, three children and five grandchildren.

THERON. David Bonnin Theron was at Bishops from 1967-70. He died on 18 April 2011 at the age of 58.

A full church on Sunday afternoon 1 May 2011 in De Aar bade farewell to David Theron, his wife Cornell and two daughters Mikaila (8) and Cara (6), after their sad and tragic death on the Sunday before Easter. An incredulous atmosphere prevailed about their deaths. Family members, a number of ODs, and many farming and other friends filled the church including Dave's father and two surviving brothers Julian and **Philip (1972-75)**. We bade farewell to a good guy who never had a bad word about and was always concerned for others, as recalled by his study mate in his matric year. David was born on the family farm Wonderboom in the Richmond district of the Karoo. He spent his junior school years at Western Province Preparatory School in Newlands. During his years at College he played loose forward for the 'A' teams through the various age groups and for the 1st team in 1970. He was also a member of the athletics team. In his final year he was a house prefect in School House, highly respected for his quiet forthright and honest approach, always willing to assist his peers and other members of the House. He obtained a BCom degree at Rhodes University and before returning to the family farm he spent time in the USA, where he obtained a chiropractory qualification. He combined this with a working knowledge of homeopathy in assisting the broader farming community. He initially farmed with his father and in more recent years carried on the very successful farming operations with his brother Julian. Known to his classmates as 'boer', he will be remembered for his broad smile and infectious chuckle as he set about his many tasks in an organised, business-like and caring manner. We mourn the premature deaths of a good friend as well as his lovely wife and two delightful young daughters.

Mark Webber



SPEEDIE. Phoebe Speedie (1923 -2011) was educated at Oakhurst Primary and Wynberg Girls High, Phoebe worked as a shorthand typist before when on a trip to visit relatives in Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia), she met and later married Archie Speedie a 'larger than life' local farmer. Together they farmed tobacco and cattle in the Umvuma area of central Zimbabwe whilst lovingly raising a family of three children. Phoebe was an excellent cook, loved tennis, reading and gardening, with her garden on the farm being the envy of her neighbours. Farming particularly during the war years

and sanctions was not easy and to improve the financial situation on the farm, she ran a farm trading store, worked for a time as a Matron at Whitestone School in Bulawayo and then acted as a general factotum in the offices at the local Gold Mine. On the death of her husband in 1980 she returned to Cape Town and joined Bishops as the linen matron at School House. These proved to be very happy days at 'Top House' where Basil and Zeta Bey made her feel part of the family and where she enjoyed her daily interaction with the boys. 'Pick up or pay up' was the call as she moved through the dormitories and noted clothing lying on the floor. Phoebe spent twelve wonderful years at the school before retiring to Hermanus and was always meeting up with past pupils whether on shopping trips into the village or on the tubes of London when passing through on holiday. In her later years even with failing health which she bore with great resilience, she lost none of her sense of humour or interest in those around her and was always ready for a game of scrabble.

She leaves her son Paul in Canada, daughter Sheena in Australia, and nine grandchildren. Unfortunately her younger daughter Carol and mother of triplets predeceased her.

Geoff Herring

ENGAGEMENTS:

Our sincere congratulations go to the following, on the announcement of their engagement:

Anton du Preez (2000-04), son of Hannes and Brenda du Preez and Emily, daughter of Steven and Sally Faulstich;

Anthony Kilpin (1984-98), son of **David (1951-60)** and Suzanne Kilpin and Michelle, daughter of Russell and Sylvia Warren – correction apologies;

William Mellor (1989-94), son of Rupert Mellor and Lovonne Burrow and Samantha, daughter of the late Myron and Pat Walker;

Dr Simon Sandler (1990-94), son of Stanley and Barbie Sandler and Susan Walland, daughter of Jenny Cape;

Andrew Wills (1992-03), son of the late John and Dee Wills and Jessica, daughter of Mike and Nollene Davies.

BIRTHS:

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

Jamie (1987-96) and Debbie **de Wet**, a daughter, Gemma Joan on 7 April;

Dominique (1985-97) and Clarisse **Gobat**, a son, Achille on 3 May;

Neil (1965-75) and Gabriela **Hermann**, a daughter, Kate on 1 August;

Brandon (1988-92) and Joanne **Joscelyne**, a son, Sam on 1 June;

Richard (1982-95) and Kath **Kilpin**, a son, Oliver John on 25 May;

Mike (1983-87) and Hayley **Kirsten**, a son, Robert James on 5 October 2010;

Lester (1986-93) and Angela **Mackenzie**, a son, Oliver on 29 September 2010;

Peter Maggs (1951-60) and Christine Sims, a son, Cole on 28 February;

Marc (1981-93) and Solveig **Middlemann**, a daughter, Karla on 15 June;

Michael (1986-90) and Nicole **Rennie**, a son, Dashiell on 5 March;

Chris (1964-75) and Catherine **Reay**, a son, Kipling John on 2 December 2010;
Alex (1995-97) and Caryn **Starey**, a daughter, Chl e Antoinette on 20 May;
Mark (1994-98) and Laura **Slingsby**, a daughter, Iona on 24 January;
Neil (1992-96) and Bridget **Wilson**, a son, Liam Andrew on 23 July.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS:

Our hearty congratulations go to the following:

Geoff (1949-54) and Mary **Burton** were married in St Paul's Anglican Church, San Paulo, Brazil on 15 July and now live at 4 Kedah Road, Rondebosch, 7700;

Robin (1944-53) and Dawn **Hadwen** were married on 20 February 1960 at St Columbus Presbyterian Church, Port Elizabeth, and now live at 48 Berg Road, Fish Hock 7975;

Theo (1948-52) and Elke **Heye** were married on 15 April 1961 in Omaruru, Namibia and now live at 13 Leeukoppie Road, Llandudno, 7800;

Chris (1944-53) and Elaine **Phillips** were married at St Augustine's Cathedral, Port Elizabeth on 8 October 1960 and now live at 74 Sophia Street, Fairland, Johannesburg, 2195.

Liebie (1949-53) and Pixie **van Heerden** were married in Pietermaritzburg on 5 December 1959 and now live at 11 Cordwalles Gardens, 48 Cordwalles Road, Pietermaritzburg, 3201. They will be celebrating 52 years in December.



Theo (1948-52) and Elke Heye celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on 15 April.

SENIOR ODs

Congratulations to the following on joining the ranks of OD Octogenarians during the third quarter of 2011. As usual we apologise for any omissions and would welcome news of them.

Austin Ashley-Cooper (1941-49), 42 Dandara Village, PO Borrowdale, Harare, Zimbabwe on **15 September**;

John Gasson (1946-49), The White House, Candy's Lane, Shillingstone, Dorset DT11 0SF, UK, on **2 August**;

John Hodgson (1944-48), 13 Helderrand Road, Somerset West, on **27 July**;

Robert Kay (1941-45), P O Box 6, Thyolo, Malawi, on **25 September**;

Donald Pentz (1940-49), Morgenzon, 55 Talana Road, Claremont 7708, on **1 August**;

Nico Steenkamp (1940-49), 6 Hoebridge Crescent, Wentworth Village, Sunningdale 7441, on **25 July**.

Equally hearty congratulations go to the following, who have celebrated birthdays during the third quarter of 2011:

97th **Peter Brooke (1925-32)**, 15 Muswell Hill Road, Mowbray 7700 on **24 September**;

92nd **John McNally (1933-37)**, P.O. Box 869, Plettenberg Bay 6600 on **11 September**.

90th **Brian Carter (1934-40)**, Croft Way, Menston, Ilkley, W.Yorkshire, LS29 6LT, England on **27 August**.

Dougie Ovenstone (1930-39) Noon Tide, 26 Leeukoppie Road, Llandudno 7800 on **31 July**.

89th **Richard Dudley (1935-40)**, 10 Somerville House, Manor Fields, Putney Hill, London SW15 3LX on **12 September**;

Major Mervyn Lawton (1931-40), 4545 Spanish Valley Drive, Moab, Utah 84532, USA on **7 July**.

88th **Stewart Adams (1932-41)**, 360 Helderberg Village, Private Bag X19, Somerset West 7129 on **2 August**;

Roderick Turner (1933-41), 22 Fairview, Mile End Road, Diep River 7945 on **16 September**.

87th **Alex Fry (1935-42)**, 57 Cle du Cap, Kirstenhof, 7945 on **14 July**;

Dr Norval A W Gibson (1933-42), 617 Edenroc, 119 Snell Parade, Durban 4001 on **30 July**;

Natal-Luccio Labia (1938), Hawthorndene, Herschel Walk, Wynberg 7800 on **30 September**;

John Ovenstone (1939-42), Woodside Village, Norton Way, Rondebosch 7700 on **30 September**.

- 86th** **Dr Stephen Allderman** (1942-43), P.O. Box 2026, Somerset West 7129 on **25 July**;
Dr David Lacey (1941-43), 20 Moreton Road, Bosham, Chichester PO18 8LL, Sussex UK on **17 September**;
Clive Small (1934-43), 3 Raughmere Court, Lavant, West Sussex PO18 0DT, UK on **22 September**;
Prof. David Wilkinson (1937-43), Meerkoetlaan 17, 9765 TC Paterswolde, Holland on **19 July**.
- 85th** **David Metelerkamp** (1935-44), 123 Helderberg Village, Private Bag X19, Somerset West 7129 on **14 August**;
Peter Packer (1934-43), 39 Leake Street, Peppermint Grove, Perth, WA6011 on **15 July**;
Dr Arthur Fuller (1935-44), 500 Helderberg Village, Private Bag X19, Somerset West 7129 on **28 August**;
William Higham (1936-44), 17 Ardor Drive, Orinda, California 94563, USA on **28 August**;
Bill Slingsby (1935-44), 10 Hampton Avenue, Newlands 7700 on **23 August**.
- 84th** **David Davies** (1942-44), Hiddingh House, 93 Newlands Avenue, Newlands, 7700 on **16 July**;
John Dixie (1938-45), P.O. Box 92, Bedford, 5780 on **6 July**;
Denis Gibbs (1941-44), Kingsweston, Main Road, Appleford, Oxon OX14 4RD, UK on **19 July**;
Antony Gordon (1937-45), Carrick, Chess Close, Newlands 7700 on **5 September**;
Ian Gordon MBE (1937-45), 1 Baker's Dozen, Gatehouse of Fleet, Scotland DG7 2LA on **5 September**;
Dr Adolf Hooper (1944-45), 21 Clyde Avenue, Berea, Durban 4001 on **9 July**;
Richard Parke (1936-45), 71 Trafalgar Place, Fish Hoek 7975 on **12 September**;
Craig Stacey (1942-45), P.O. Box 507, River Club, 2149 on **15 August**;
Dick Westcott (1942-45), 27 Springfield Avenue, Westcliff, Hermanus 7200 on **19 September**;
- 83rd** **John Bettison** (1942-45) 10 Willowbrooke Lane, Constantia 7806 on **22 August**;
Victor Molteno (1938-45) P.O. Box 1107, Beaufort West 6970 on **13 July**;
Andrew Porter (1941-45), 9 Pembroke Walk, London W86PQ, England on **26 August**;
John Rose (1941-45), 42 Killermont Road, Bearsden, Glasgow G61 2JA, Scotland on **23 September**;
Blyth Thompson (1944-46), Hamilton House, 38 Kingswood Golf Estate, George South, 6529 on **23 August**;
Michael Woolley (1939-46), 28 Somerson Village, Admiralty Crescent, Summerstrand, 6001 on **6 August**.

- 82nd** **Dr Edward Allen (1938-47)** 102 Glenmore Drive, West Vancouver BC V7S 1B1 on **25 September;**
Douglas Dryden (1943-47), P O Box 191, Harare, Zimbabwe on **19 September;**
Rex Earp-Jones (1946-47), 54 Forest Glade, Tokai Road, Tokai 7945 on **31 August;**
Lionel Gill (1939-47), Willow Haven G71, Private Bag X11, Lynnwood Ridge, 0040 on **29 September;**
George Irwin (1945-46), 511 Pinelands Place, Lonsdale Way, Pinelands, 7405 on **5 August;**
Bevan Johnson (1938-46), 72 8th Avenue, Boston, 7530 on **1 September;**
Richard Jolliffe (1943-47), P O Box 2566, Port Alfred, 6170, on **7 July;**
William Peters (1942-46), 44 Brantingham Road, Whalley Range, Manchester M16 8PP, UK on **20 July**
Brian Robinson (1939-47), P O Box 51432, Waterfront 8002, on **13 August.**
- 81st** **Bill de Bruyn (1944-48)**, P O Box 63, Ladybrand, 9745 on **11 July;**
Dr Jocelyn Forsyth (1939-48), 10 Ferrier Court, Rosanna, Victoria 3084, Australia on 3 **September;**
John Gardener (1939-48), 4 Nares Road, Claremont 7708, on **28 August;**
Anthony Hardy (1944-48), Noordhoek Retirement Manor, Private Bag X3, Sun Valley 7985 on **8 July;**
Geoffrey Hodson (1945-47), P O Box 10, Bedfordview 2008 on **1 September;**
Quentin Shepherd (1943-47), 157 Pinewood Village, Pinelands 7405 on **7 August.**
Ken Stuart-Findlay (1943-47), 1 Tara Lane, Bergvliet 7945 on **23 October.**

CLASS REUNIONS

IN THE PLANNING STAGES

10-12 November 2011 CLASS OF 1951

Organiser: Storm Reilly
10 November > *Cocktail party at the ODU offices*
11 November > *TBA*
12 November > *Dinner at Kelvin*
Please contact Storm for further details

60th YEAR

sl.reilly@reillys.co.za 021 7636020

19-22 April 2012

CLASS OF 1952

Organisers: John Blackman
 Alan Bramwell
 Brian de Kock
 John Hunneyball
 Peter Penny

60th YEAR

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 aggies@telkomsa.net 076 0903056
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Humphrey	humphreyws@gmail.com	021 6854424
Worthington-Smith		

15 – 18 March 2012	CLASS OF 1962	50th YEAR
Organisers:	Ian Lomberg	ian.lomberg@iafrica.com
	John Watson	johnwatson@maccallums.co.za
	Barry van Breda	barryv@iafrica.com
	James McGregor	jamesmcg@mweb.co.za
	Anthony Gregorowski	rector@saintstephen.org.za

15-18 March 2012	CLASS OF 1972	40th YEAR
Organisers:	Chris Newman	chrisn@asj.co.za 083 412 7451
	Ciffy Austin	christopher@ austinarchitects.co.za 083 252 4724
	John Weaver	john@weaver.co.za 083 461 2244
	John Falconer	john@boe.co.za 082 909 4610
	James Selfe	jsel@da.org.za 082 556 0252
	Rupert Gull	rupert.gull@lloydsts.co.za 082 499 4389
	Peter Smith	peter@thornaby.co.za
	Henry Stubbings	hstubbings@heroldgic.co.za 083 265 3308
	Guy Lloyd-Roberts	elegy@mweb.co.za 083 564 9375

15-18 March 2012	CLASS OF 1982	30th YEAR
Organisers:	Sandy Jeffery	sandy@helluva.co.za
	Gus Allen	gus@alphafamilyoffice.co.za

OD OFFICE

John Moore (1941-45) took over as Branch Secretary of the Mutare (Umtali) Branch of the ODU in 1967 after **Dendy Lawton (1927-30)** was killed in an air accident in the Vumba mountains. At that time there were 13 ODs in the area. After 44 years of loyal service John is relinquishing his official duties and retiring with his wife to live in Gauteng. Two ODs remain in the area **Rupert (1954-57)** and **Ross Hildebrand (1953-55)** and John has arranged with **Andy Pycroft (1970-74)** that they join the Mashonaland list! On behalf of the ODU we would like to thank John for everything that he has done to strengthen the bonds between Bishops and the ODU, and for looking after so many ODs, and in particular touring teams from Bishops, over such a long period.

Andy Pycroft will also be passing on the baton of branch secretary in Harare and we thank him too for many years of dedicated service. Andy is out of the country on International Cricket duties so often that he feels that the ODU would be better served by a more permanent resident. We thank **Len Thomas (1954-57)** for agreeing to take over.



DONORS

The ODU was delighted to receive a portrait of former legendary art master Sam Butler drawn in pastels by **Raymond Fraser (1939-48)**. Raymond and Sam attended portrait classes together! The portrait has been framed by **Donald and Margaret Fraser (1939-45)** and was kindly donated to Bishops in 2010. It can be seen in the museum together with a number of Sam's paintings.

This portrait is a really fine work of art, drawn in a difficult medium, showing Sam wearing his favourite hat!

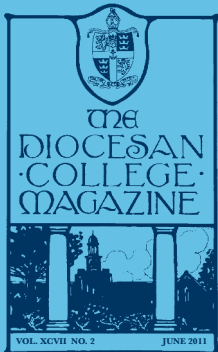
VISITORS

We were delighted to receive visits from the following 'long distance' ODs:

Remo Barry (1945-48)	Harare
Bob Schierhout (1935-40)	Harare
Richard Harvey (1969-79)	Adelaide
Simon Grose (1973-77)	Johannesburg
Blyth Thompson (1944-46)	George
Richard King (1962-74)	Johannesburg



Bob Schierhout



OD MAGAZINE QUESTIONNAIRE 2011

You will have received our Magazine Survey with your June magazine as well as by email. The deadline for completion was 1 August. In case you didn't send us your reply on time, we have extended our deadline to **THURSDAY 1 SEPTEMBER** to give everyone a chance of participating in the survey. Once the survey has been collated we will be in touch with you regarding the results. At present it seems that quite a large number of ODs wish to save the planet and go digital. The school is working on the digital version and you should find it even easier to read in future. If you have sent us your reply, we thank you for taking the trouble to send it to us.

THE BISHOPS CONNECTION (remains strong)

The following boys, currently in Grade 12 and soon to matriculate, are descended from ODs:

Austin	Anthony	son of	Douglas Austin	1955
		nephew of	Philip Austin	1976
		nephew of	Christopher Austin	1973
Austin	Mark	son of	Philip Austin	1976
		nephew of	Christopher Austin	1973
		nephew of	Douglas Austin	1977
Bolus	Bradley & Reece	sons of	Robert Bolus	1974
		grandsons of	George Bolus	1941
		nephews of	Michael Bolus	1976
		nephews of	William Bolus	1982
		great-nephews of	Mike Vintcent	1956
		great-nephews of	Nelles Vintcent	1943
Cooke	Gregory	son of	Howard Cooke	1972
		nephew of	Richard Cooke	1970
		nephew of	Cormac Petit	1973
		great-nephew of	Mick Badnall	1944
		great-nephew of	Richard Badnall	1949
		gt great grandson of	Reginald (Rex) Badnall	1883
		gt gt great-nephew of	Lancelot Badnall	1880s
		gt gt great-nephew of	Herbert Badnall	1873
		gt gt gt grandson of	John Hopkins Badnall	
		(Although not an OD, John Hopkins Badnall came to SA with Bishop Gray in 1848 and was the first Vice-Principal of the school at its foundation in 1849. He later became Archdeacon of Cape Town.)		
Cornelissen	Jarred	son of	Heinrich Cornelissen	1982
Crouch	Robert	grandson of	Geoff Arenhold	1955
		great-nephew of	John Arenhold	1950
Ferrandi	Dec	son of	Chris Ferrandi	1976
		gandson of	Derrick Ferrandi	1943
Ferrandi	Simon	son of	Robert Ferrandi	1975
		grandson of	John Ferrandi	1948

Foxcroft	Michael	son of	Simon Foxcroft	1985
		nephew of	James Foxcroft	1991
Frost	Campbell	son of	Michael Frost	1980
Golding	Sebastian	grandson of	Ron Landless	1951
		nephew of	Ian Landless	1982
		great-nephew of	Bruce Landless	1955
Grunder	John	grandson of	Stephen Hale Wellman	1950
		nephew of	Richard Goodhue Wellman	1986
		nephew of	Miss Megan Jean Wellman	1986
Kilpin	Callum	son of	Donald Kilpin	1971
		grandson of	Geoffrey Kilpin	1940
		nephew of	Philip Kilpin	1966
		nephew of	Jeremy Kilpin	1967
Newton	Vaughan	nephew of	Tim Newton	1960
		nephew of	Art Newton	1962
Robertson	Murray	nephew of	Brian Robertson	1979
Russell	Jason	son of	David Russell	1980
		nephew of	Robert Russell	1978
		nephew of	Andrew Russell	1982
Swiel	Timothy	son of	Gregory Swiel	1976
Tennis	Ryan	grandson of	Kevin Anthony Donnelly	1954
		great-grandson of	Denis Theodore Phillips	1924
		nephew of	Gregory John Donnelly	1984
		nephew of	Barry Kevin Donnelly	1988
Watson	Michael	grandson of	Jul Knutzen	1934
		nephew of	Victor Knutzen	1960
		nephew of	Robert Knutzen	1966
		great-nephew of	Keith Knutzen	1936
Weaver	Michael	son of	John Weaver	1972

Wheeler	Brandon	great-nephew of	David Fergus	1910
Whipp	Nicholas	son of	Peter Whipp	1968

The ODU supports the BISHOPS POPS

The Bishops Pops occurs every three years, but it is certainly well worth the wait. This year the ODU hosted two 'boxes' at the City Hall and amongst our special guests were Mrs Mandy Hanley, Marian and **John Arenhold (1941-50)**, **Brian** and Gill **de Kock (1943-53)** **John** and Sue **Gardener (1939-48)**.

A number of ODs took part in this great event. The Pops players were:

François Botha (2004-08), **Matthew Dennis (2000-09)**, **Andrew Kerr (2001-05)**, **Ross Johnson (1990-2002)**. Compositions and arrangements for the evening were done by **Grant McLachlan (1970-74)**, and **Stephen Carletti (1974-83)**.

THE RICK SKEELES PAVILION

This magnificent new pavilion, named after legendary prep teacher and OD **Rick Skeeles (1963-66)**, was officially opened on Thursday 4 August 2011. It is a beautiful, indeed a most gracious building, designed by **Ciffy Austin (1969-73)** and will stand for generations as a worthy and functional memorial to a great schoolmaster.



The Rick Skeeles Pavilion

For those who do not live in Cape Town, it has been built on Lutgensvale and will serve primarily as the headquarters for Prep rugby. It will also be an outstanding facility during the athletics season. There is ample parking, changing rooms, a kitchen and a large reception area.

The following is an extract from the keynote speech, made on the occasion, by Brendan Fogarty (staff).

Saturday 25 October 2003 saw us lose a close friend, mentor and quintessential school master. It was also the start of a dream. An opportunity to build a pavilion and name it after **Rick Skeeles**. Richard came to Bishops in 1963 and matriculated in 1966. He was a fearsome school-boy wing, running the hundred yards in 10.2 was 6'1" and weighed 220lbs! For WP Craven Week he scored 19 tries. If only his opponents had known that behind the fierce exterior lay a heart of the kindest sort, a man who understood the needs of others. A legend in White House, a motivator of his peers, confidant and inspirer of his juniors. He joined the Prep in January 1977 and soon made a name for himself as an outstanding school master. His classes strict but always a buzz with the happy sounds of learning, laughter and yells of delight as he went about his science experiments with much smoke, flames and ghastly smells! Boys hung up on coat hooks, suspended upside down in bins but never done with malice. At all times ensuring that each boy got a piece of his attention and was made to feel special. He has that secret ability to engender confidence, to inspire and to make all feel that anything was possible. His spent hours nurturing home-sick boarders.

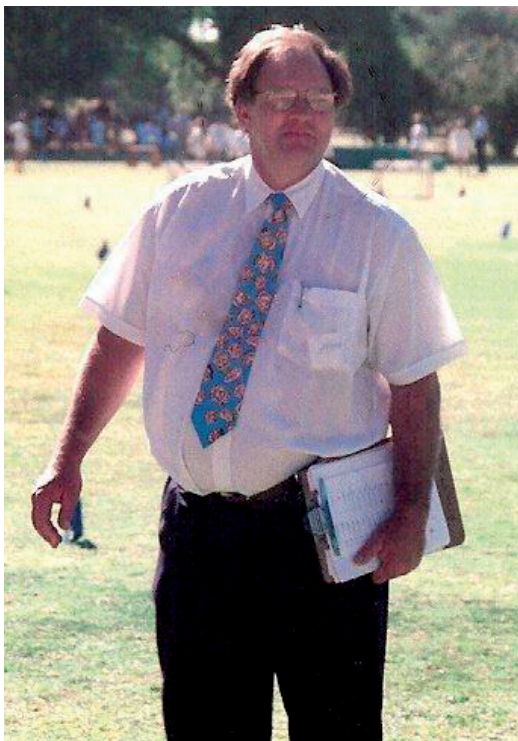
Many of you will have your own special memories of Rick. What will undoubtedly be shared memories will be his energy, humor and ability to connect with young and old. I count myself lucky, indeed blessed to have been allowed to teach, coach and tour with him. Memories of touring to Beaufort West, Grahamstown and Durban; his advice on pacing oneself on tour, but him never heeding his own advice. His ability to tell stories to both young and old and have all in rapt attention. I recall in 1998 at Lemoenfontein where he told a joke that lasted 20 minutes not once did he lose his audiences attention, he had us in stitches with his rendition of Bob the sailor. Harkis Krakis champion! Last to bed and first to rise, play hard but ensure that you do the job the next day! Lessons learnt the hard way for young teachers! He was a man that all could turn to for advice. His staff in the boarding house loved him, all were treated with the utmost respect. We hope we learnt much from him! As rugby coach Rick had that ability to really inspire and get boys to believe in the cause. His practices much like his classroom, full of incidental learning, boys allowed to express themselves and ensure that they learnt by trial and error. He instilled in his charges the belief that you played hard and ensured that the man next to you looked good. A classic example of this was during the Carven Week trials when Richard spent the afternoon setting Vincent van der Bijl up for a number of tries, which resulted in his selection for the team!

He ran the school fencing for a number of years, the rallying call of all for one and one for all on a Friday afternoon would have all his charges (and nonmembers) running out armed with any form of sword, broom stick, ruler and or violin bow to take him on! Sweat running, glasses steamed up he would lead them on a merry battle and finally he would succumb in a heap and surrender much to the joy of the boys.

The invention of the Staff Cabaret saw Richard star as the lead swan in the star studded performance, his leap into the arms of Duncan Sinclair legendary! His rendition of the great Pretender had audiences in raptures. The Bramley garden and prep swimming pool where the gathering place for many before games at Newlands anybody was welcome! Richard had a way of putting all at ease. His dealing with a parent from the Karoo a case in point. The boy went home with a report which had a double FF on it for English. The perturbed and angry father phoned Rick and began to question the amount of money he was paying and the lack of results. Rick assured that all was well as FF stood for FABUOUSLY FANTASTIC! (einge person wat die ware vertaaling soek kom sien my na die tyd) The dad, happy with the explanation, changed the topic to the latest rugby games! With some extra reading and lessons at night in the boarding house

the FF was soon rectified. That boy has gone on to be a great father and farmer; sadly I do not think he would fall for the same explanation for his son's FF! Rick did his job far too well!

This facility would not have been built without your support, the donors, the headmasters, and the school council. I will not single out individuals but rather thank you all for your support and belief in this project. It highlights that, as a community all pushing and pulling in the same direction, we can achieve much. We have a responsibility to ensure that the Bishops we enjoyed in the past and enjoy today is constantly improving so as to ensure that our children's children share and experience education at its best. This great complex needs to serve as constant reminder that we coach, teach and support our boys not for the instant gratification that a win can bring, but more importantly for the life privilege of having had the opportunity of participating and expressing our skills on the sports fields. Never a moan at a ref, or the putting down of opponents, but rather an embracing of opponents and refs and an acknowledgement that without them our great game would not exist. In the words of the great Danie Craven "we play with our opposition against the laws of the game" Ladies and gentlemen please join me in drinking a toast to the men and woman, past and present, who continue to inspire us at Bishops.



Rick Skeeles

NORTHERN PROVINCES ANNUAL OD DINNER

THURSDAY 6 OCTOBER

Wanderers Club, 21 North Road, Illovo. Time: 7.00 for 7.30 p.m. Cost: R200 per head

Bookings: Antony Cohen: apps@iafrica.com **Banking details:** Standard Bank, Rondebosch
Code: 025009 **OD Union savings a/c:** 274927187 **Reference:** Your name + dinner

OD WINE EXPO

FRIDAY 14 OCTOBER

Mallett Centre. Time: 17h00 – 21h00. Tickets: R150 pp includes tasting, glass & brochure

Bookings: nickyb@iafrica.com **Banking details:** Standard Bank, Rondebosch
Code: 025009 **OD Union savings a/c:** 274927187 **Reference:** Your name + wine expo

You will have the opportunity of tasting wines from over 20 OD Wineries.

Food will also be available.

BOLAND ANNUAL DINNER

FRIDAY 4 NOVEMBER

*Olive Rock, Stanford's Farm, White Bridge (opp The Mill & Oak), Wolseley
 John Dobson MC*

Special Guests: *Tank Lanning, Adrian Kuiper*

Bookings: Bruce Robinson – freshexpress@mweb.co.za / 0824183759

Price & local accommodation to follow

www.oliverock.co.za

CHRISTMAS CAROLS WITH RICHARD COCK

SATURDAY 17 DECEMBER

Memorial Chapel at 6.00 PM.

Bookings: *Computicket*



KAROO DINNER

The 48th dinner of the Central Karoo Branch of the OD UNION was held at Lemoenfontein Game Lodge, Beaufort West on the evening of 28 May 2011. Branch Secretary **John Hayward (1960-67)** reports:

It was a perfect Karoo evening as we gathered for drinks in the beautiful reception room of the Lodge. The last icy rays of sunset were fast disappearing over the distant town and the log fire was lit as our dinner guests began arriving. We were delighted to welcome from the school the College Headmaster Grant Nupen with his wife Rosemary. Especially good to see Grant so well after major back surgery. Grant and Rosemary are regular visitors to our dinners, as is another great friend from College, Paul Murray (staff), your loyalty and continued interest is greatly appreciated. It was wonderful to meet the new Prep Headmaster Greg Brown and his delightful wife Lynne. Also from The Cape area it was great to welcome the newly appointed Chairman of the College Council **Mike Bosman (1974-78)**. Mike set a new milestone for our dinners by arriving, with the Nupens as

passengers, in his splendid gleaming silver helicopter. Certainly a great way to beat the suicidal Transkei taxi madness on the N1 from Cape Town! Other old friends of our area we were happy



Roger de Jager, Kevin van Wyk, Greg Brown and John Hayward.



Mike Orpen, Werner Koster and Grant Nupen.

to see, were **Mike Orpen (1953-57)** with his wife Judy, and **Rock Brown (1964-68)** accompanied by Jackie. From this area ODs at the dinner included.

Kevin van Wyk (1996-2000) and his wife, Tia. **Roger de Jager (1990-2000)** and his wife Weronika. **Werner Koster (1948-57)** and his wife, Moira. **Richard Wilmot (1969-72)** and Cecilia. **Charles Koster (1973-83)** and his wife, Katherine. **Grant Paxton (1988-94)** and his wife, Thea. **John Hayward (1960-67)** and his wife, Fiona

Mention must be made of how great it was to see Werner looking so well. Hard to believe he almost had last rites during his long stay in hospital. It was a smaller gathering than usual, but actually it made for an intimate and very manageable function. Dinner was served in the Lodge's charming dining room off the spectacular veranda looking out on the far off lights of the town below. Before dinner was served, who better to do the grace than Founders own Vergilian classicist, Paul Murray? After doing the school grace, Paul very kindly presented the Branch with a copy of the red Bishops Book. We will never be caught short again when we need the Latin grace. We thank him greatly for a thoughtful gift. Our hostess, Ingrid Koster unruffled as always, did us proud with her outstanding culinary skills. It was a varied and delicious spread. The toast to the school and the OD UNION was ably performed by Kevin van Wyk. The address of the evening was given by Prep Headmaster, Greg Brown. His interesting talk filled us in on all the various activities the Prep offers its boys. We heard about recent achievements both on the sports field and in the classroom. One is always so amazed at how the spectrum of opportunities on offer at a school like Bishops Prep, is ever increasing. There is much on offer. One hopes the boys really appreciate it. It must have been heartening for prospective parents at the dinner to know that Prep was in such good hands. We thank Greg and Lynne for taking the time out to be with us at our dinner. In the absence of the Chairman of Central Karoo Branch, **John Luscombe (1967-71)**, who was checking on his sheep in France (his story!) and could not be with us for the dinner, prospective Prep parent Grant Paxton thanked our guest speaker for his interesting address. We missed OD Secretary Tim Hamilton Smith and his wife Carolyn, at our dinner. Tim was just out of hospital after a long stay recovering from surgery. A trip to Beaufort West was simply not practical or possible. It was good to hear Tim is getting stronger and will soon be back at his desk in the OD office. Mention must be made of the sterling work that Carolyn has been doing in his absence. We send her thanks and appreciation from the ODs of Central Karoo Branch.

The ODU was sad to read about the death of that great personality Outa Lappies, the 'ragman' of the Karoo. Lappies, who was born Jan Schoeman, spent some time at Bishops as a guest of Founders House in the mid 80's. Many Founders boys will remember this remarkable man. He spent many months assisting the renovations that were taking place at that time. Lappies became a legend in the Karoo, where he was known as a master recycler for his 'green' artwork made from wood, tin, broken glass and wire. Lappies took to wearing a patchwork coat after a childhood experience in Seekoeigat, when a friend was mocked for wearing patched clothing to church. Lappies would travel vast distances pulling a decorated handmade cart, once all the way to Namibia, in order to raise money for the many poor families in Prince Albert.

NOSTALGIA EVENING

The word 'nostalgia' was coined around the time of the American Revolution as a medical term for melancholia caused by homesickness.

It conjures up a 'longing for the past', 'bittersweet memories', 'pining'. As 100 ODs of all ages listened to the erudite and scholarly recollections and memories of Paul Dobson, Alan Douglas and Basil Bey one could not help thinking how fortunate we all have been to have been so closely linked with this great school. It was all such fun to hear their stories and old tales. The evening was the brainchild of committee members **John Dobson (1973-86)** and **Duncan Cruickshank (1976-85)** and they were ably assisted by **Patrick Henderson (1949-58)** who provided his own memories and some quite remarkable video material. The wine was sponsored and provided by **Bruce Jack (1976-87)** – his excellent Flagstone Noon Gun and Las Bascula Turrey Fields – were perfect for the occasion and the generous helpings of roast beef and vegetables reminded us more of home cooking than boarding house food. The bar provided a full array of drinks and thanks to **Duncan** and **Chad Cruickshank (2003-06)** for their assistance.

A few comments from ODs:

What a brilliant evening the ODU organised yesterday. Nothing wrong with a large dose of nostalgia. Well done to all of you for making it happen. I'll be first on the list for the next one. Maybe if time permits at the next event we can ask each one of those present to stand up and give their name, years at Bishops and which house they were in. This would make it easier to identify some of us over 60!!! I seem to have been the only one of my matric class of 1966 to have attended last night's get together. We'll have to rectify that when the next one comes along. Thanks again for all the hard work in getting us together, creating wonderful esprit de corps, providing good food and wine and making us immensely proud of our alma mater, with a lot of laughter and merriment thrown in!!!

Donald Bett (1957-66)



Dave MacGregor and Alan Douglas



Martin and Basil Bey with Tank Lanning.



Tim Hamilton Smith, Craig Wilson and Mike Bayly.

Thank you so much to you and the ODU Committee for all your efforts last night. I thoroughly enjoyed the format and the evening in general, and as always with these things, I know that there must have been a lot of organising and slaving away behind the scenes. As a parting comment, I think the evening offered extraordinary – perhaps too much? – value for money.

Neil Proudfoot (1968-79)

Thanks for organizing a wonderful evening last night, Carolyn. It was certainly one of the best evenings that I have had at Bishops!

Peter Hofmeyr (1963-73)

Thanks so much for the evening last Thursday. What a great event! I hope there are more. I am sure there are lots of OD's who feel sad they missed it!

Ollie Steynor (1977-89)

Thanks for organising a great evening last night. Food WAS better than White Houses ... Not enough nostalgia the way I remember Bishops to be ... perhaps next time nominees from each of the years attending could regale the gathering of their vivid memories. The video clip was excellent and thought provoking – or maybe – ‘A Where Are They Now?’

Tony McKeever

(1969-73)



Chairman with the Old Cocks.



***Back:** Mark Neill, Guy Kebble, Basil Bey, Andrew Campbell, Mike Bayly, Mike Bolus and Ralph Koster.
Front: Craig Wilson, Charles Koster, Angus Dixie, Russell Morse and Craig Marais.*

RUGBY DINNER AT KELVIN

150 years of Bishops Rugby was celebrated at Kelvin Grove at the end of the second term. **Matthew Pearce (1983-88)** was in excellent form and kept everyone entertained with a number of hilarious rugby stories particularly featuring a certain 'Bok' lock. **Tim Noakes (1963-66)** was the guest speaker and made us proud of the achievements of the UCT rugby team, which is basically a Bishops OD team! Fascinating cameo roles were played by Paul Dobson, Basil Bey and **Guy Kebble (1982-83)**. This was a 'fund raising' dinner and many thanks to **Richie Ryall (1967-77)** for his gift of a magnificent painting of the Piley Rees and Heatlie pavilion, which was successfully auctioned for R25 000. Thank you Guy.

BISHOPS STAFF – an OD appointment

Peter Farlam (1983-88) will take up the position of BSU (Bishops Support Unit) Director on 1 September. Peter is a former high school teacher and was also a guidance counsellor at Westerford. Before focusing on a career in psychology, he utilised his journalism degree and held the position of Publications and Research Manager at the SA Institute of International Affairs and News Editor at Caxtons. After receiving his Master's Degree in Clinical and Community Counselling he completed his Internship at Tygerberg and Stikland Hospitals. He was then employed as a Clinical Psychologist at Ysterplaat air force base and has also run an after hour's private practice in Kenilworth.

THINKING ABOUT A *PIED-A-TERRE* IN CAPE TOWN?

Alan and Georgie **Douglas** are selling their two-bedroom flat in Rusdon Park, College Road, Rondebosch (just down the road from the Prep). The top floor views from the balcony are sublime, and the position is ideal for most needs (Bishops, Kelvin, Newlands, Olympics, shopping etc). Call Alan on 021 6867345

HAILEYBURY SOCIETY REUNION

Notice of a possible Haileybury Society Reunion in Cape Town – January 2012 .

This invitation would include all ODs who have spent a term or more at Haileybury.

I hope that you received my previous e-mail dated 23 June about a possible reunion. It has been decided to hold a lunch-time reception and buffet on Saturday 7 January. The venue has yet to be confirmed. May I therefore ask that you let me know if you would like to join us and whether you would be bringing your spouse or partner?

Roger Woodburn, Associate General Secretary, Haileybury Society

CLASS OF 1960

Alan Ramsay (1951-60), **Gerald Rosenthal (1953-60)** and **Rob Phillips (1952-60)** write: We thought that instead of waiting for 2020 for our next reunion – when many of us may not be around – we would have an annual informal lunch instead. We suggest 12.00 on Thursday 3 November, the venue to be determined by the number planning on coming.

NEWS OF ODs



Patron entrepreneur Raymond Ackerman with graduates from his GSB-based academy.

For the past six years, the **Raymond Ackerman (1945-48) Academy of Entrepreneurial Development** at the UCT Graduate School of Business has been doing exactly what its name suggests – moulding ambitious young people, all with a nose for business but short of opportunities, into the next generation of entrepreneurs. Named after and supported by Raymond the academy has graduated over 300 young wheelers and dealers since opening in 2005. There is a second academy at

the University of Johannesburg. Every year the academy recruits, in a rigorous selection process, about 30 18-30 year olds for each of its two six month programmes. These are young students who would otherwise have fallen through the cracks, fresh out of school and unsure what to do next, unemployed, or in need of training.



Anthony Davies (1947-56) is now heading up the Groote Schuur Community Improvement District. In their launch edition of the Community Gazette it was noted that 'Anthony's depth of experience with urban management matters and CID affairs made him an obvious choice for this position'.

Alan Bamford (1950-54) has written to ask whether we may know of any OD who would be interested in purchasing his almost complete collection of OD magazines that are contained in 70 bound volumes from 1889 onwards. ■ *Please contact Alan at 66, Beaufort Street, Grahamstown, 6139*

Congratulations to **Matthew Dekenah (1995-2003)** who has been selected as a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar for 2011/2012. He will be representing South Africa, Namibia and Angola for Rotary International District 9350 while reading for a Master's of Science in Global Health and Public Policy at the University of Edinburgh from September. Matthew was also recently recognised as a young leader committed to affecting social change and invited as one of 100 delegates to attend the Brightest Young Minds Summit in Johannesburg which aimed to bring together 100 of the country's brightest young minds from diverse backgrounds for a week-long summit of exposure, training and developing innovative solutions. They were selected on the basis of innovation, leadership and academic accomplishment. (www.bym.co.za).

■ *Matthew will be blogging about his experiences and adventures as an Ambassadorial Scholar on <http://mattdekenah.com/>*

CLASS OF 1952

Jeremy Lawrence (1944-53) is compiling a book about his Class of 1952 colleagues and asks all who have not yet submitted an autobiographical contribution to do so as soon as possible. The final deadline is 30th November 2011.

■ *Jeremy's e-mail address is: Gryphon@Dreamweb.co.za*

THE VON HOESSLIN CONNECTION

Richard von Hoesslin (1955-64) would be interested to find out whether there are other families with equal or more extensive family connections to Bishops Rugby? He writes:

Our Family has been involved in Bishops Rugby for approximately 120 of the 150 years of the school's Rugby history. This traverses five generations, the most dominant arm being that that begins with my great-great grandfather **Richard Brooke** and ends at the most recent family member to leave Bishops in 1998, my youngest son, **Neil von Hoesslin (1991-98)**. It would be remiss of me not to bring this to the attention of the OD Union during the Bishops 150 celebrations this year, 2011, especially as many associated with the school are unaware of our extended Bishops rugby relationship; something we have become very proud of. The follow-

ing is a shortened version. It must however be remembered that there are further OD family rugby connections on the fringes, which I do not want to include and in this way blur the arm to be exposed. My great-great grandfather was **Richard Brooke**, headmaster from 1888 to 1902, and after whom the Brooke Chapel was named. He brought his junior school with him, which later became the Bishops Preparatory School, was instrumental in getting the OD Union established, saved the school from being closed down by the Dioceses and was known to have an appreciation for the disciplined approach rugby gave to the scholars of the time. He had amongst others, three sons who played rugby for Bishops in the late 1880's and early 1890's. The three sons were:

■ **Frank Brooke** who played for the Bishops 1st XV and later for Western Province. He had twin sons, Dickie and Peter. **Peter Brooke** played for the Bishops 1st XV and is one of the oldest ODs alive. He has a son John who played rugby at Bishops.

■ **Cyprian Brooke** who played for the Bishops 1st XV, and later for the Southern Universities. He was a school chaplain, after whom the Bishops Prep dayboy house, Brooke House, was named.

■ **John Charles Herries Brooke** is my grandfather, was the Chairman of the College Council and after whom the Brooke wing in Founders House is named. He played for the Bishops 1st XV, Western Province and Oxford. He had three daughters, Helen (matron at Founders House), Molly and Phillida. The latter, Phillida, is my mother who will turn 88 in August. She has two sons, namely Richard AF and Roland GB von Hoesslin, whose details are as follows:

■ **Richard von Hoesslin (1955 to 1964)** played for the 1st XV in 1963 and 1964 being awarded his full colours, had three sons, David John Brooke, Richard Graham Atholl and Neil James Fairbridge who went to Bishops, and

■ **Roland von Hoesslin (1957 to 1966)** played for the 1st XV in 1966 being awarded his half colours, and had a son, Andrew Sturt Brooke. Richard Brooke's great-great-great grandsons' rugby achievements are as follows:

■ **David von Hoesslin (1983 to 1993)** played for the 1st XV from 1991 to 1993 captaining it in his final year and was awarded his full colours and further appreciation for being chosen to represent the South African Schools team. He had a very successful rugby career after school, including playing for the Springboks in 1999

■ **Neil von Hoesslin (1991 to 1998)** played for the 1st XV from 1996 to 1998, officially as vice-captain in his final year but also acting as captain on occasions during that year, and was awarded his full colours. He vice-captained the Western Province Craven Week team in 1998

■ **Andrew von Hoesslin (1992 to 1996)** played for the 2nd XV in 1996.

Simon Sandler (1990-94) has qualified as a Neurosurgeon/Spinal surgeon in 2008. He is currently doing an AO Spine Fellowship at the Royal Adelaide Hospital in South Australia.

Two ODs are making serious waves in the online branding scene. **Nicholas (1983-92)** and **James Durrant (1984-94)** are using their website development company to break new ground in digital campaigns. *Bluegrass Digital*, founded by the brothers in 1998, has grown from a small company in Cape Town to an international group with offices both there and in London. Among the projects

they have taken on is a brief for marketing agency *TulloMarshallWarren*(TMW). They'll be building the campaign sites for TMW's clients, including exciting brands for Diageo and Unilever. It's a big contract, but the team at *Bluegrass Digital* have shown that they're more than capable of delivering. Recently they launched a campaign website for Walls in the UK to support TV marketing campaigns (www.wallsproperfood.co.uk). They have both spent time in London, diving deep into the capital's branding industry. Nick recently returned to Cape Town after fifteen years in Britain – he'll be managing the Cape Town office. James still lives and works in London (although he frequently travels home to SA) and will continue to look after the UK team. They are very keen to connect with other ODs in the digital media world. *Bluegrass Digital* is a leading website development company. Bluegrass has developed websites and built digital solutions for brands like *Radox*, *Pfizer*, *SABMiller*, *Gordon's Gin*, *Colman's Mustard* and *Dettol*, among many others.

It was good to hear from **James Thom** (1965-76). 'I was approached to join a company here in Darwin in 2008. I completed what I was asked to do and returned to SA but had fallen in love with the place. I spent a fair portion of last year setting up a company in Darwin from South Africa with my ex-CEO and some of our ex board members. I moved back at the beginning of 2011 – my wife and daughter were going to follow at the end of 2011, but after a nasty intruder incident at the house in Hermanus my wife pulled our daughter out of school and hot-footed it over here all in the space of one week. We have a magnificent house in an area called Fannie Bay, right on the water. My daughter is already firmly settled in school and life is back to normal. Our company gets contracted to do diagnostics on businesses – corporate governance, operational, finances and infrastructure and then make recommendations to the board and we assist with implementation. We operate mainly in the Northern Territory but we are being approached now from down South as well. We do a lot of work with remote Aboriginal Communities as well'.

Barry Greenwood (1962-66) writes to say that he has just filled in the OD Magazine questionnaire, and, on reading part of the latest magazine – zooming in and out several times to be able to read parts of each page – 'I am more convinced that I am unlikely to read the Mag on-line'. Barry

has been retired in Wilderness for the past 7½ years and has enjoyed the laid-back and welcoming atmosphere. 'Over the past three years, I have been upgrading the booking system for the Resthouse attached to St Aidans Chapel. We do not have a resident Anglican Minister, but depend on visiting Anglican priests, who holiday in our resthouse (at a nominal expense) and lead our Sunday morning Eucharist service as part of their Payment. Over the years, past and present Chaplains



St Aidan's Chapel

from Bishops have visited St Aidans and several other Bishops personalities have also holidayed here. I have seen the names of Tom Kime, Dallas le Page and **Phillip Le Feuvre (1949-53)** who were chaplains in the 60's in our visitor's book, and Terry Wilke, the present chaplain, joined us to lead our worship on Trinity Sunday. We do have the support of the retired Bishop, and the retired Dean of George and other retired clergy who lead our services when no visiting priest is holidaying in the Resthouse.'



ODS IN HARARE

Lisa Griffiths has sent this photo that she took at a braai in Harare (lovely, balmy weather) at the end of May – from left **Remo Barry (1945-48)**, **Richard Arkell (1959-62)** and **Rupert Price (1972-84)** (visiting Harare).

Many ODs will remember **Garmon Ashby (staff 1987-2000)**. He writes:

Greetings, Just writing to update you; I am moving back into school teaching, and have accepted the position of Chair of Performing Arts and chapel organist and choir master at The Episcopal High School in Bellaire, Houston, Texas, as of August this year. A well-established Episcopal (Anglican) co-ed day school, EHS is well known for its music, dance and drama departments, which I will oversee, and also has a tradition of daily chapel. I am excited, but sad to be leaving Tucson and the Arizona desert life which I have come to love. I would love to keep in touch with any ODs in the area who know me; I am on Facebook! ■ Mail to: garmon.ashby@gmail.com

A recent letter from **Geoff Janes (1941-45)** to the EP Herald is worth recording:

I note that in the edition of La Femme of 15 June there is a “spot the difference” picture. This shows a schools rugby scene. Please note that in the caption you have incorrectly described my old school as “Bishops High”. The correct name is Diocesan College and “Bishops” is only a nickname well known throughout RSA and Overseas. I doubt if you would refer to St Andrews College as St Andrews High or Kingswood College likewise. When I was at school over 50 years ago we were often irreverently referred to as “Dead Cats!”

News from **Martin Crawford (1958-67)**: Since going on retirement last year, I have become even more involved with philately! Apart from being chairman of the Pinelands Stamp Circle, I am also serving a four-year term as the Western Cape VP for the Philatelic Federation of South Africa. My wife Marilyn & I have a stall at the monthly Durbanville stamp fair selling stamps in

aid of the Red Cross Children's Hospital Trust. ODs may be interested to know that there are six Philatelic Societies in the Western Cape and that this year the Royal Philatelic Society of CT (where I am a committee member) is hosting the annual National Philatelic Exhibition in Goodwood Civic Centre from 13th to 15th October 2011. We hope to have about 500 frames of exhibits on show (including Junior exhibits) and 20 stamp dealers in attendance. Any OD wanting to know more about the local stamp clubs, the upcoming Exhibition, or who wants advice on a stamp or postcard collection is very welcome to contact me. ■ *Contact Martin on 689-5050 or m.tristan.crawford@gmail.com*

Phil Calothi (1965-68) is now involved with managing the functional and financial affairs of private estates and apartment complexes. His specific focus is on relieving trustees of their time-consuming responsibilities and assisting them in their decision-making in protecting the investments of the property owners they represent. ■ *For further information, please look at the website www.lsd.co.za or contact Phil at 082 554 4443.*

Congratulations to **Thomas Brennan (1997-99)** for making the *Mail and Guardian's* 200 top Young South Africans (under 35) You Must Take Out to Lunch. Thomas was chosen, according to the paper, for his impact, creativity, and the resonance of his values with the project of building the South Africa everyone wants to live in – vibrant, prosperous, equitable, diverse and hungry for the challenge of growth and change. He writes:

Thank you the kind email. I'm still in Oxford, working as a post-doctoral researcher at the institute of biomedical engineering developing low-cost remote health monitoring systems using mobile phones. For example, one of my projects is a mobile stethoscope system, which would enable a cell phone to be used by individuals or community health workers to capture heart sounds signals. With a simple attachment the microphone of a hands-free kit effectively acts as an electronic stethoscope that can be used to record heart sounds. I am developing software to analyse the resulting recordings so that the a patient's condition can be tracked over time with the idea of enabling early detection of patient deterioration. I was in Melbourne and Boston earlier in the year initiating clinical trials to extend the mobile stethoscope to be able to record and analyse foetal heart sounds so that a similar system can be developed to monitor foetal distress. Thomas will be back in Cape Town from 6 August to start another trial to assess the impact of supporting patients with high blood pressure in the Cape Flats by sending them reminder and supporting SMS messages.



Professor Lionel Opie (1943-49) has also been recently honoured, receiving the Individual over a Lifetime Award at the annual National Science and Technology Forum-BHP Billiton Awards ceremony in Johannesburg. Lionel, Emeritus Professor of Cardiology and founding director of UCT's Hatter Institute for Cardiology Research, was hailed for his contribution to the 'improved understanding of the causes of heart attacks, and the more effective use of medication for heart disease'.

Greg Jackson (2001-10) of UCT was selected as a reserve for the South African team to represent the country in Thailand at the International Olympiad in Information in July.

It was good to hear from **Greg Mills (1970-79)**. He writes: I hope all is well. Greetings from Manila where I am on the tail-end of a eight-week research trip which has taken me through Africa and Central America and now onto South and East Asia for the sequel to 'Why Africa is Poor'. (I am thinking of titling it 'In Spite of Government' in explaining why economies are able to diversify and create jobs.)

Robert Wakeling (1968-69), who now lives in Inverness, Scotland, has been in touch.

Mary and I visited Tanzania in June/July for two weeks to see the progress of the water and sanitation programme near Iringa, which I have been working on over the last three years. This was a partnership between *Christian Engineers in Development*, my employer for these three years, and the Anglican Church of Tanzania, Diocese of Ruaha, based in Iringa, with funding from the EU, Tearfund, Tear Australia and others. This may have been our last visit and we were pleased to see water flowing from new taps in three of the villages in the programme. We are now enjoying hill-walking in the Scottish summer before our visit to the Cape. ■ rob@wakeling.me



Colin Jeffery, Richard Evans, Johnny Graaff and William Mellor



Chris Savage and Simon Burrow.

Simon Burrow (1959-68) our branch secretary for the whole of France reports:

With the earlier than usual summer we have the usual invasion of 'younger' ODs to Menerbes. Along with **William Mellor (1989-94)** and Samantha Walker from Cape Town, came **Colin (1982-94)** and Lisa **Jeffery** from Los Angeles; **Richard Evans (1982-94)** from Dublin; **Johnny Graaff (1985-95)** from London; and **Pieter** and Betty **van der Bijl's** grandson Pieter Dixon with his new fiancé Mel Hood from Bath. **William Mellor** and Samantha Walker had also just announced their engagement and it was not only an OD reunion but also a Bramley reunion! William has recently launched South African's first internet radio station – 2OceansvibeRadio, broadcasting from Cape Town and Johannesburg via the internet, and has reached 35,000 listeners in the first year. His company 2Oceansvibe Media goes from strength to strength and his website www.2oceansvibe.com now boasts over 200,000 unique readers and is regarded as a credible news source by its readers. He is now launching 2OceansvibeTV which will be in the Rikki taxis in Cape Town and also available on the

internet. **Colin Jeffery** is managing partner of a Los Angeles based advertising agency *David and Goliath* and he and Lisa have two sons. Colin has garnered a number of international awards lately and his work on the Korean *Kia* car brand has been published world-wide. **Richard Evans** is coaching club rugby in Ireland with a view to breaking through to a higher level of team. **Johnny Graaff** is representing his *Montrose Clinic* in London and commutes regularly between Cape Town, Zurich and London. We were then thrilled to have a visit from **Chris Savage (1974-76)** attending the Cannes Advertising Festival. Chris is the Chief operating Officer for the *STW Group* in Sydney, Australia – the largest of its kind in Asia. Chris has started his own web site/blog as a teaching aid for aspiring Public Relations and Communications people – [www.wrestlingpossums.com.au](http://www.wrestlingpossum.com.au). **Brian Biebuyck (1971-74)** wrote to say that he would be in Menerbes in July, but, sadly, we will miss him.

Paolo Carrara (1995-2001) writes: I am the co-owner of the restaurant called *Meloncino* at the V&A Waterfront in Cape Town. I am an OD who started the restaurant three years ago. I am contacting you to see if you can help me. I would like to provide some “value added” service to the parents of Bishops. We would like to offer every parent/child a 15% discount if they dine at our restaurant. Regarding how we can go about advertising this I would like some advice, perhaps something on the newsletter or the website. Maybe even in the sports program where the parent can bring the program and receive 15% discount at the restaurant. I would really appreciate some feedback regarding this matter as I know at Bishops we like to look after our own and any help would be highly appreciated.

It appears that we are receiving more frequent requests from ODs to advertise. We can see this trend increasing. For example **Andrew Duncan (1980-93)** writes:

‘I would be very interested in joining the OD Directory; I have spoken to a few ODs who are also interested. Any time you need a plumber please don’t hesitate to call me 082 218 0650.’

Should we perhaps look at the option of creating a ‘Business Network’ online to manage this growing need? There could be categories: professions, business, entertainment, tourism etc. There could also be a classified section, and a social section? This would mean ODs would need to register to belong to the site and could advertise for a monthly subscription. One could then search for a service provider geographically, by profession or via interest groups [fly-fishermen, golfers, bridge etc.]

Is this something worth pursuing? As **Brian Robertson (1973-79)** comments: ‘It would go a long way to achieving our objectives of keeping ODs in touch and possibly raise funds for the union’. We welcome any input.

Graham von Hoesslin (1991-95) on behalf of the family company *GeH Landscapes*, was awarded Three National GOLD awards at the recent SALI (South African Landscapers Institute) Awards

of Excellence ceremony held in Muldersdrift near Johannesburg this past week for gardens designed, constructed, and maintained by GvH. In addition to these he received the National Trophy for the “Best use of Colour in the Landscape”.

Prof Philip Lloyd (1950-54) aka ‘Taffy’ was at the Grahamstown Festival:

Out of the blue I received an invitation to take part in a debate that formed part of Wordfest at the Grahamstown Festival. The topic was to be “Is it desirable to frack the Karoo?” I accepted immediately. My wife and I drove up to Grahamstown, and arrived just in time to be ushered into the lecture theatre which soon filled with people. Waiting outside, who should hove into view but **Richard Cock (1962-67)** due to talk in the lecture theatre next door to mine – we both agreed we would have liked to have heard each other, but we were due to start at the same time.

After the debate, which lasted over two-and-a-half hours, we followed our host’s wife Julia back to their marvellous old house on a hill overlooking Grahamstown, and in due course our host, **Prof Chris Mann (1962-65)**, head of poetry at Rhodes, returned for lunch. We had never met before, but slowly we found we had an awful lot in common – not least that both he and I had been schooled at ‘Wet Pups’ before going on to Bishops. Chris runs the Wordfest, and does a fine job of making that part of the Festival a stimulating cultural experience.



*Ty Wills, Peter McMorland,
Robert Murray, Ernie Koela and
Kabelo Gcabashe.*

The Bishops production of ‘*Master Harold and the Boys*’ was invited to the Edinburgh Festival, and naturally contact was made with our Scottish branch secretary **Robert Murray (1961-69)**. We were delighted that he was able to attend one of the performances.

Robert Hollingdale (1947-55) and Michael Bands (*staff 1987-94*) couldn’t come to the show but sent their greetings. **John Fairweather (1941-48)** sent his son Jamie in his place. **Michael Friederich (2000-09)** came on another night.

The ODU was proud to read about **Mark Shuttleworth (1987-91)** in the *Cape Argus*. To keep ODs up-to-date, much of the article was about how Mark is attempting to ‘change the frontiers of innovation in education in South Africa’. He has invested heavily in the future of science and technology. He has formed *HBD Venture Capital*. The name refers to ‘Here Be Dragons’, which describes uncharted territory on early maps. *HBD* has invested in several innovative South African companies that have the potential to serve a global market in a variety of sectors such as software, pharmaceuticals, electronics and cell phone services. Mark also believes that risk capital could be as important for social development as it is for the economy and has created a non-profit organisation

that supports social innovation in education. He has also started the Hip2B² campaign –and TV programme – which encourages children to study maths and science at school. In 2004, while living in London, Mark founded the *Ubuntu Project*, which aims to produce a high-quality desktop and server operating system that is freely available all over the world. The project brings together the best free software stack, with cutting-edge desktop and hand-held innovation and solid server-side infrastructure. As a spin-off, the project has resulted in the creation of a number of unique tools for free software developers, such as the Bazaar version control system and Launchpad.net. Sub-projects include specialised desktop environments for schools, such as Edubuntu and Kubuntu. In reference to Mark, Mike Bruton, author of *Great South African Inventions* wrote ‘A remarkable South African life’



Jeremy de Tolly (1979-88), vocalist and front man for the increasingly popular Cape Town based dance rockers the *Dirty Skirts* is delighted with their new album *‘Lost in the Fall’*, which was launched on 23 July. Describing the new tracks, it has been three years since their last album, as quite visceral and self-indulgent, it is clear that if one reads between the lines, the album title has more than one meaning. Jeremy believes that the band has rolled up their green sleeves to take aim at society’s general indifference to what is happening around us. ‘The world is in ecological freefall and protecting what we have is nothing shy of mandatory. We, as a band, intend to draw people’s attention to realities that we really cannot afford to ignore any longer’. A tour will follow the launch and younger ODs are urged to keep an eye on *The dirtyskirts.com* for news of shows and dates.



There was considerable interest amongst ODs regarding the restoration of the old steam tug the *Alwyn Vincent*, so it was a pleasure to read the following in Brian Ingpen’s column in the *Cape Times*, entitled ‘Farewell and full steam ahead’.

He writes: The *Alwyn Vincent*, when withdrawn from service went to Knysna, then Cape Town, where enthusiasts kept her going as a pleasure craft taking tourists around the harbour. Diesel propulsion replaced her steam engine, but even that could not keep her going and sadly, she lay at the Waterfront, collecting guano and cormorant nests. She was soon to be dismantled but fortunately, steam enthusiasts from Villiersdorp, will transport the parts to their village, and reassemble the old tug, complete with her original steam engine, in their museum. Such enthusiasm and initiative from amateurs is most commendable. After all she was the country’s last steamship. Well done **Andy Selfe (1960-68)!**

ODs living in parts of Claremont, Rondebosch, Harfield Village, Kenilworth, Rosebank and Mowbray will be delighted (we hope!) to know that their new Ward Councillor is **Matthew Kempthorne (1989-93)**. He is passionate about recycling and other environmental issues (his interest stems back to his geography classes) and is keen to tackle problems associated with security, traffic and the homeless. We wish him the very best of luck in this demanding job.



It was great to catch up with Father Henry Frieslaar (*staff*) and we were delighted to see him together with his son **Andre (1980-83)** at the recent 'nostalgia evening'.



Documentary film-makers **Damon (1976-88)** and **Craig Foster (1976-85)** are committed to bringing the plight of the Khomani San people to the world's attention. The brothers have made several award-winning films and their latest on the Khomani San, *My Hunter's Heart*, is a tender and poignant tale of a people in search of their identity. It focuses on the San of the Southern Kalahari, the oldest indigenous tribe in the world, who are genetically linked to every human being on Earth. From a young age the Fosters have shown an interest in exploring nature. Craig recalls fondly:

"Damon and I grew up in Cape Town, literally on the water's edge. The first 10 years of our childhood was spent almost every day catching fish, hunting, diving, and so in a small way we grew up as coastal hunter-gatherers. In our late teens we went on a lot of expeditions into Southern Africa and often came across incredible bushman rock art in the veld or caves. It made a huge impact on us. I suppose almost everyone on this planet is a hunter-gatherer under their skin. There was a natural interest in finding out who we are and more about these amazing people. Since I've experienced living and hunting with the San, by looking at their lifestyle, the tremendous wisdom and philosophies that come with it, I've found it much easier to cope in my life." They began producing films on the San in 1998 "with a film called *The Great Dance* focusing on three great hunters – it's become a cult film, shown worldwide. We make films about people with extraordinary abilities and they make the film a great experience. We also did a film called *Cosmic Africa*. A part of it focused on the San's contribution to African cosmology and astronomy." As a result of their appreciation of the San culture, they were approached to work on the latest film about five years ago by Lizelle Kleynhans of the SA San Institute (SASI). "She told us that the main San healers had died in a car accident in the Kalahari. So much of the knowledge regarding the San people had been lost as a result. A small group desperately wanted to recapture the information. They felt it would be important to document this process on film." Finding funding for local film projects can be extremely daunting and more so for a documentary on a minority group. The Fosters are very grateful for Anant Singh's efforts in producing the film. "Despite the fact that this was not a conventional project with a completed script, he very bravely came aboard. It's the first time we have worked with Singh. A lot of his films are about minority groups who struggle, so it fitted in with his philosophy. He gave us the initial funding to start production. It was a stop-start process as he set about finding the rest of the funds. We also experienced real trauma when three of the main characters in the film, Sanna Witbooi, Abijol Kruiper and Anna Swartz, passed on close to the end of production. It was very

tragic and quite a difficult experience. About three-and-a-half years later the film was completed. It was an extraordinary process. More over, it's been incredible to get support from South Africans and even better is the support that our media is giving to the project. It's a beautiful feeling." Craig says the most gruelling part of the filming by far was the giraffe hunt: "It took about three weeks in about 40° heat. Trying not to disturb the hunters in their process was difficult, but important. We had to clean the cameras at night while they were sleeping, resulting in the crew getting only about two to three hours' sleep. But the whole feeling in being on one of the last great hunts in the world was awe-inspiring. It's like experiencing man's original lifestyle in its purest form. It was a wonderful motivation, just really incredible." The film received a warm response from test audiences in India, Europe and South Africa. Craig says it received a very powerful emotional response. "While it's a film about the San, the story is universal. All our ancestors were hunter-gatherers in some way and their lives also went through some change over time, but the San have lost their identity at the snap of a finger. There's just so much one can learn from these people. It's an incredible existence, but one which has eroded. So that's what the film tries to capture, this extraordinary moment in history when this amazing lifestyle comes to its final hour."

FARMING ODS

There has been considerable interest shown in the various articles about agrarian ODs, so we make no excuse for the following two articles.

Fifteen years ago *Avondale* was a run-down farm with fruit trees and some vines. When it was purchased by John and Ginny Grieve the original idea was simply to make some quality wines and the first vintage hit the shelves in 1999. For the past 12 years their youngest son **Johnathan Grieve (1986-95)** has been restoring the vineyards to health and prosperity. A devastating mountain fire in 2000 gave him the opportunity he needed to start from scratch. His research was leading him more and more down the path of organic and biodynamic farming and he was convinced that this was far more than 'save the planet' philosophy, but was actually a sound and sustainable business model

for the farm and the future. When it comes to his soils and land, Johnathan is definitely fanatical. The farm consists of 13 different soil types with each divided in to single hectare blocks farmed as if it were a separate entity. Cover crops planted in between the rows of vines put back the required minerals into the soils and attract the right kind of bugs to create a series of thriving eco-systems. After a decade of 'bio-logic' farming he has found ways to combat most pests and diseases. Jackal Buzzards and Spotted Eagle Owls circle the vineyards day and night preying on various pests and *Avondale* has become famous for its flock of 110 Pekin ducks which systematically clear the vineyards of snails and slugs. The wines are fabulous with each new wine named with reference to its philosophy of 'soil is life'. There are now seven wines in the make-up with an eighth on the way.





Villiera's **Jeff Grier (1972-75)**, one of the most influential winemakers in South Africa now manages to fit two vintages in every year by managing vineyards in both the Northern and Southern Hemispheres. The two terroirs – north and south – produce two very different ranges. The Domaine Grier vineyard in Roussillon, southwestern France, now produces amongst others the Grier Brut NV, which is a blend of chardonnay, maccabeu and carignan; a single varietal maccabeu white; a blended Rose from Grenache and

Carignan; and when it comes to red blends, the Grenache, syrah and mourvedre Domaine Grier Crusade is a serious statement wine with an almost porty richness from old-vine syrah. Jeff has successfully used his two different terroirs to produce two distinct ranges of wines. The whole range of French wines can be tasted and purchased at Villiera in Stellenbosch



The *Cape Times* recently featured **Michael Olden (1985-87)** under the heading 'real jobs, real people'. Michael, with a Geography degree from UCT behind him, heads up his own company which gives property owners strategic and practical advice on how best to use their land.

Stodels General Manager and South African Nursery Association President, **Nick Stodel (1980-93)** was the proud recipient of the award for the best large Nursery in SA at the recent Garden Centre Association awards ceremony.



News from **Simon Willmott (1972-75)** who would like his mates to know that he is still paddling, but now spends most weekends dirt bike riding with his son Peter. He is off to Swaziland with a group of friends for a riding weekend in July! He is planning to build in the British Virgin Islands. ■ Simon@imbsworld.com

Charles Parry (1965-76) is Director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Unit at the SA Medical Research Council. Professor Parry, who is a member of the World Health Organization's Expert panel on Drug Dependence and Alcohol problems featured in a recent issue of *This Life Magazine* in an article about the value of mentorship programmes that are run by Christ Church, Kenilworth. This programme is keen to support people in their lives outside church and puts younger people in contact with older people who they believe they will relate to.

■ For further information about the programme contact rwparry@mweb.co.za

Alistair Collins (1974-87) will be leaving the UK for a move back to SA. For starters Tanya and he will be living in Johannesburg as he has got a job there in banking and finance with attorneys *Bowman Gilfillan* in Sandton. We look forward to seeing more of Alistair. After ten years in the UK he deserves a break!



Impala CEO **David Brown (1976-80)** is part of a group of 40 SA CEO's who have formed a forum to work with the government at ministerial and director general level on policy issues. They will be trying to ensure the success of the UN's Framework Convention on Climate Change – dubbed the 17th Conference of Parties – which takes place from 28 November to 9 December in Durban. David who will head the forum says that government is formulating policy on climate change and the forum hopes to

have a positive influence on the process. One of their main aims is to stabilise greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere to prevent man-made influence on the climate system.



Scott Ramsay (1981-93) is spending the year focusing on conservation. He is travelling for one year to 31 of South Africa's most special nature reserves, including all the national parks. ■ See www.yearinthewild.com or www.facebook.com/Year in The Wild.

It is good to have **Myke Ashley-Cooper (1951-59)** back in town. Myke has left the United States and is now living in Claremont. 'Politically I battled to make friends over there as most of the whites were blinkered, right-wing Republicans and we had nothing in common with them! What a joy to be back with my four adult children and my five grandchildren, apart from my friends and the great restaurants here in Cape Town.' ■ myke@ashleycooper.net

SPORT



Congratulations to **Gareth Hayden (1996-2000)** and **James Plimsoll (1998-2007)**. They have recently represented South Africa in the Touch World Cup Tournament held in Edinburgh, where South Africa achieved great success in winning the Bronze medal. This was a huge achievement bearing in mind that Australia and New Zealand are from another planet when it comes to 6-Down Touch! There were 27 countries participating.



Many congratulations to **Duncan Cruickshank (1976-85)** on his recent appointment as the Marketing and Communications Director of Golf's Sunshine Tour. Duncan, a former editor of the *Compleat Golfer* is now based in Somerset West and is tasked with improving and expanding the relationship between the South African professional golf tour and the club golfer.

Three ODs **John McInroy (1999-2000)**, and brothers **WP (1993-97)** and **Lourens van Zyl (1996-2000)** successfully completed their cycle from Cape Town to Pietermaritzburg in ten days (1850kms) and then immediately ran the Comrades Marathon the following day finishing in 11 hours and 25 minutes.

This incredible feat was in memory of Phil Masterson-Smith, the youngest ever winner of the Comrades in 1930. In 1933, he could not afford the train fare so he cycled to KwaZulu-Natal and came 10th in the race. On day one they were joined by eight cyclists from the school on the first leg to Franschoek covering 75 kms. On the next five days they averaged over 200 kms per day until reaching the mountains and hilly terrain. The weather was kind most days except for three days from the end from McClear to Kokstad where they had to contend with strong winds, ice and snow. Somehow they got through and had half a day on Saturday to 'prepare' for the marathon! Somehow they crossed the line together – a truly incredible journey. This was all brought together by John's initiative called *Redsockfriday*, which is a global community of people who share a common passion for life and positive energy. It was a major fund raising project for the *Amabeadibead* charities – a collaboration of the race's officially supported charities.



ODS VS BISHOPS

Understandably it is not always that easy to find OD rugby and hockey players to compete against the boys, especially at the 'Old Crock' level. We received this email and deemed it worthy of publication as it certainly helped to explain the problem!

'Jolly kind of you to think about me, but I'm afraid Astroturf has seen the last of my ageing body. You may recall my 15 second cameo at the last OD outing (certainly my last) when I was cruelly cut down from behind while travelling at maximum velocity. The physical wounds have long since healed, but the emotional scarring will live with me forever. I have little doubt that the ODU would endorse my plea to have my name removed from any OD sports list, along with that of my geriatric colleague **Dick Cheeseman (1964-75)** whose performance in the goals was at best static. I know

this because in my injury-induced role as goalkeeping support, I retrieved three balls from the net before Dick knew they were there – in our day, balls had to remain on the turf when heading goal wards, and so aerial attacks are still anathema to our age-group. Dick and I, and indeed all ODs of our advancing years wish you great fortitude in your quest to conquer the youth. We will watch with interest’.

John Proudfoot (1966-75)



Many congratulations to Paul (*staff 1966-94*) and **John Dobson (1973-86)**, who were recently awarded their Western Province blazers for services to rugby in the Western Cape. Paul has been a member of the WP council for many years and has, of course, played a significant role in the development of the referee's society. John is a senior provincial coach and is currently in charge of the WP Vodacom team.

ODS V OAS

The annual ODs versus Old Andreans cricket match will take place on the Frank Reid in early February 2012. If you are interested in playing, please contact **Tim Richman** tim@burnetmedia.co.za. All ODs, OAs and family are encouraged to come down and watch and enjoy the early evening lamb spit. Look out for the confirmed date in the next magazine.

We are delighted that our most capped rugby Springbok, **Robbie Fleck (1989-93)** is fast establishing himself as one of the most knowledgeable and successful back-line coaches in the country. There are very few really good back-line coaches in the world. Nick Mallett has recently referred to Robbie as ‘being right up there with the very best’.



Basil, Matt, Tim and Alan.

Supersport TV's number one rugby commentator **Matthew Pearce (1983-88)** will be in New Zealand for the duration of the World Cup, departing 2 September and returning 26 October. He will be anchor commentator on all Springbok matches, with Bob Skinstad and Owen Nkumane providing analysis. Matt will also be anchoring a show called *Kia Ora*, which will be on air at 8pm every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night (SA time), live from Auckland (6am every Saturday, Sunday, Monday!) for the duration of the World Cup. Guests will include Taine Randall, Bob Skinstad, Ko-

bus Wiese, Owen Nkumane, Grant Fox, Jonah Lomu, and Will Greenwood. In addition, he will be supplying inserts for Supersport's 24-hour World Cup channel and Blitz channel, as well as for the local edition of Kia Ora which will be anchored from Randburg from Monday to Thursday. Matt will also be writing an online Rugby World Cup diary – probably twice a week – which will be on www.supersport.com/rugby.

All rugby loving ODs will be delighted that Matthew is going to be a significant face and voice in Supersport's coverage of Rugby World Cup in New Zealand.

Heartiest congratulations to **François Louw (1996-2003)** on his selection for the South African World Cup squad.

Basil writes: The great grandson of AL Abrahamson, one of the prefects on page 95, is Wallaby James O'Connor.

RECENT OD ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

CONGRATULATIONS TO:



RUGBY:

1. **François Louw (1996-2003)** and **Nicholas Koster (2001-07)** on representing the Stormers during the 2011 Super Rugby Semi-Final vs the Crusaders. François Louw has also recently signed a three year contract with English Premiership side Bath.

2. **Daniel Vickerman (1987-96)** on representing the Australian rugby team during the International season and on his selection for the Wallaby World Cup squad. This is a particularly outstanding achievement as Dan has been studying at Cambridge University for the past three years. A remarkable come-back to International rugby.

3. **JJ Gagliano (1987-94)** on being part of the USA Eagles rugby team during the 2011 Churchill cup and Rugby World Cup warm up matches.

4. **Martin Muller (1999-2006)** on representing the Griquas Rugby team in the 2011 ABSA Currie Cup.

5. **Nicholas Koster** and **Nick Fenton-Wells (2000-04)** on representing Western Province in the Currie Cup. Nick Fenton-Wells made his debut vs the Leopards and a week later replaced an injured Nick Koster to start against the Lions. **Nazeem Carr (2006-09)** was on the bench but played for much of this game. It would appear that Bishops is fast becoming a 'loose forward factory'!

6. **Morgan Newman (2001-04)** on making his debut vs the Valke for the Eastern Province Kings during the 2011 ABSA First Division.

7. **Mathew Turner (2002-06)** on representing the England Sevens squad during the 2011 European Sevens Grand Prix.

8. **Dustin Jinka (1999-2003)** on representing the Blue Bulls during the 2011 Currie Cup.

9. **Nizaam Carr** on being selected for the South African Under 20 IRB Junior World Championship squad.

10. **Paul Cohen (2005-09)** and **Nizaam Carr** (both WP U21) and **Dillyn Leyds (2006-10)** and **Nathan Nel (2005-10)** (both WP U19) on representing their respective sides at age group level during the 2011 Currie Cup.

11. Congratulations to the following who competed in the 2011 USA College premier rugby division championships. **James Bailes (1996-2005)** represented tournament winning side, California Berkeley, **Sean Paterson (1999-2009)** and **Roland Evans (2002-06)** represented third placed side Arkansas State University and **Lloyd Evans (2004-08)** team St Mary's College finished 5th.

CRICKET:

1. **Craig Kieswetter (1993-2005)** on representing the England in their ODI Series vs. Sri Lanka in May and the English Lions vs. Sri Lanka A in June.

2. **Siya Simetu (2008-09)** representing the South African cricket academy on their tour of Bangladesh.

3. **James Crowson (2001-10)** on playing 2nd XI cricket for Surrey.

4. **Zak Elkin (2005-09)** on representing Cardiff in three pre-season games vs. County Championship opposition.

HOCKEY:

1. **Pierre de Voux (2002-04)** on his selection for Western Province and for being selected for the current South African training squad

2. **Ca llum Buchanan (2004-08)** on his selection for the Peninsula team

3. **Michael Day (1997-2009)** and **Robert Edwards (2006-10)** on their selection for the Western Province under 21 team



MOUNTAINEERING:

Ken Briggs (1972-83) together with his son **James (Grade 11)** reached the summit of Mt Kilimanjaro on New Year (01/01/2011), taking the tented Rong'i route. 'We watched the sun rise over Africa on New Year's morning from Stella Point and at about 7h30 reached the "Roof of Africa", Uhuru Peak (5895m)'.

Not to be outdone, **Tim Hedges (1976-80)**, together with his son **Justin (Grade 8)** summited Mt

Kilimanjaro on 7 July, 2011 at 07H15. They had a little bit of fun at the summit as they wore the colours of their boarding house at Bishops, Top House! 'This was a little chilly to say the least, as it was -17 degrees with the wind chill on summit morning'!



MEMORIES

ANGUS STEWART DUNCAN

War Hero



'Lt.-Colonel **Angus Stewart Duncan** DSO (1917-26) planned and executed one of the greatest and most difficult battles that his Regiment, the Cape Town Highlanders, has ever fought and the praise for the capture of *Monte Sole* has echoed through the 5th Army. With *Monte Sole* in our hands victory was certain and two days later the Germans began a general retreat. We can be proud in our sorrow that victory was due in such great measure to the one we loved. He was a great soldier and a grand comrade. He knew no pain. When the battle was at its height and the issue still in doubt, he decided to go forward himself to see what should be done. On the way up to the foot of *Monte Sole*, one of his party trod on an enemy mine. Angus, aged 35, was killed instantly as were his two jeep drivers.

***He was an officer possessed of exceptional ability,
Tenaciously displayed in all he undertook***

He was buried at Castiglione with the two jeep drivers on either side to guard his last resting place. We, who are left, must carry on and for my part I shall do my best to uphold the great traditions he has forged.'
-- former commanding officer

During the War the OD Secretary was privileged to publish several letters from Angus, which in praising others revealed his own splendid outlook. The last and best was written to the parents of the late Lt. **George Alexander** (1927-37). In the words of **Frank Reid** (1895-1904), everyone would be the better for reading the whole of it. Let the following extract from that letter express the man:

"I want you both to understand that all at us here know that we may not see the end of this war - but there is a feeling in most at us which prevents one worrying about it - much as we all wish to live to see a happy world come out of all this misery. And that feeling is a conviction that what we are doing here is a service to humanity and that it is going to bring good to millions of men and women-and perhaps to generations yet to come. It is a wonderful thing that so many millions of people of all nations have spontaneously risen against this damnable and horrible thing which greed and hate have brought upon us all.

The misery, death and destruction which is part of our daily lives now is a constant goad. This must be

stopped once and for all, whatever the cost. And if we are lucky enough to survive, then we shall keep -faith with those who are gone, by seeing that the ideals for which we have all fought are placed again high before the world - and by doing whatever each of us can to help all the peoples of the world to a sane and happy way of living. And so I want you to know that most at us feel that there is a purpose in what we are doing – and I know George felt that way. He hated it all as much as anyone - but he was determined to have a hand in fighting for ideals, too, whatever the cost. So you must both feel a great pride in his spirit and courage. It is George and thousands of lads like him who are building the foundations of a New World - God knows these wretched people of Europe need one - and so helping to re-create those ideals without which there can be no progress or peace or happiness. Out of all this evil we shall and must make good come – and if we do make it so, George's sacrifice and yours will have helped. Please feel proud of him – and not too sad. Be happy that in his generation again the cynics are confounded. There are people in the world who value ideals more than themselves – millions of them!"

MEMORIES OF A NEWBOY



This article, which might amuse ODs, was found in the archives, by Basil Bey. We hope that it does not re-kindle too many nightmares!

I don't know why my father decided to send me to Bishops for my senior schooling. He had been to school at SACS, and (as far as I know) no member of our family had ever been to Bishops before me. But a few days after my birth he applied for my acceptance at the start of Standard 6, which would have been in 1952.

However, I started school at Grey Primary in Port Elizabeth, and thankfully blessed with some brains, I flashed through Sub A and Sub B in one year. The old man didn't realize that this would affect my entry year at Bishops. The result was that, when he tried to send me there in 1952 there were no vacancies. So I had to fill in a year at another school – which led to a most enjoyable and successful Std 6 at Pretoria Boys High School; so much so that I was loath to leave.

My parents had separated in 1952, and father was living in a cottage in Pinelands. I had not been to Town before. My school atlas depicted the city as a blob next to the sea. It was very indistinct and in my mind's eye it was situated where Muizenberg is. Thus I was totally disorientated when the train entered Cape Town station on the 'wrong' side of the mountain! It was a confused youngster that the old man took out to Pinelands. The following day, a Sunday, he drove me over to Rondebosch and pointed out the entrance to Bishops as we drove down Campground Road en route to Muizenberg for a swim. Finding it where Cape Town should have been was a bit disconcerting, but I was gradually coming to terms with the geography of the place. On the way back to his cottage, he bought two huge crayfish from a street vendor for half-a-crown each!

Next day he dropped me off at Lawley's Outfitters to be kitted out with all my school gear – uniform, cap, socks, shoes, ties, sports clothes, etc.

Then the Big Day dawned. Little did I know that it was going to be one of the most traumatic in my life. I rose early, showered and dressed in my new uniform. I assumed that father would deliver me and my Raleigh bike to the school. No way! He just drove off to his rooms in central Cape Town, leaving me to my own devices. So, heart in mouth I mounted my chariot and set forth to try to find Rondebosch.

After many wrong turns and stops to ask for directions, I eventually found myself on Campground Road; the name sounded familiar and I noticed other boys in navy blue blazers streaming into an entrance. So I followed them – only to find (to their great amusement and my acute embarrassment) that I was in the grounds of Rondebosch Boys High! One polite chap took pity on me and directed me up the road. My anxiety levels were rising.

I parked my bike in a shed, and went looking for a noticeboard. The first boy I asked did nothing to improve my confidence. He took one look at the mitre badge on my blazer and told me that the Prep School was down the hill. It turned out that the shop assistant had given me a Prep School badge (in those days I was still rather small of stature). When I explained that I was in Std. 7, I was directed to a noticeboard and, happiness, there was my name. A member of a House called (unknown – unpronounceable) Ogilvie! One of the boys said that I should report to a certain master. Tentatively, I knocked on the door indicated, and entered. A small, dark-haired man was sitting behind a desk. He was wearing a solid, round, white collar. I realized that he was a priest. I had never been inside a church or spoken to a priest before, and became tongue-tied. Agape (as I subsequently came to know him) couldn't have been nicer. He explained that I must go to my House changing-rooms and select a locker. Why? Because I should need my sports clothes after the afternoon classes. Afternoon classes? At PBHS we had finished classes at 13h15, gone home to change and returned for sport. So off I went to choose a locker, although I hadn't brought any sports gear with me. Some senior chaps with elaborate blazer badges helped me; my first contact with Brian de Kock and Graham English.

Then I noticed that all the boys were forming up in lines before entering a large building with a steep roof. I asked another pupil what was going on. To my consternation he said that it was compulsory for all pupils to attend chapel every morning before classes. It was a very lost and apprehensive little fellow that ventured into the Chapel via a side door – to find the whole school, on its knees and all of them looking at me. I didn't have a clue about where to go so I just stood there, terrified. Then salvation arrived. Agape came down the aisle, noticed my predicament and guided me to a seat. Then followed the most confusing half-hour of my life. From time to time the congregation knelt, stood, sat; there were chants (some answered). The choir sang, the congregation sang, someone read from a large book; the priest prayed. I didn't know the difference between a hymn and a psalm. The service seemed to carry on forever. But eventually the ordeal was over and we filed out, to go to our classrooms,

After the afternoon classes had ended, I was told to report for cricket nets in 20 minutes time. I ran off to the bike shed, grabbed my machine and broke all speed records to Pinelands and back. When net practice was over it was a rather devastated newsboy that cycled back to Pinelands in the rush-hour traffic.

There still lay ahead terrifying situations, but the immediate worst was over. Each succeeding day saw the mysterious unknown decreasing and my confidence increasing. But I'll never forget that first day at Bishops – it was a helluva introduction to a new school.

Ian Bekker (1953-56)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

4th TERM 2011

10 October	TERM STARTS	
14 October	OD Wine Expo	<i>Mallett Centre</i>
15 October	1st XI vs Paul Roos	<i>Home</i>
	Bishops Regatta	<i>Zeekoevlei</i>
20 October	Prize Giving & Valedictory	
22 October	1st XI vs SACS	<i>Home</i>
29 October	1st XI vs WBHS	<i>Away</i>
	Knysna Regatta	<i>Knysna</i>
4 November	1st XI v Stellenbosch D/N	
5 November	K4K Charity Relay	
	Misverstand Regatta	
	Sailing Vogelvllei Points	<i>Vogelvllei</i>
12 November	1st XI vs Rondebosch	<i>Away</i>
18 November	Stayers XI vs PBH (D/N50)	
22 November	Epic group leaves	
25 November	Stayers XI vs SACS (D/N45)	
26 November	Sailing Milnerton Aquatic Club	
5 December	Invitation XI WPU17 (D/NT20)	
7 December	Epic Returns	
9 December	Boat race	<i>Port Alfred</i>
	TERM ENDS	
17 December	Carols with Richard Cock	<i>Memorial Chapel</i>
25 December	Christmas Day Service	<i>Brooke Chapel</i>

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