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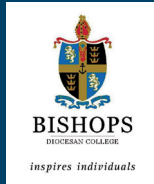
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# COLLEGE NEWS

## STAFF NEWS

The Bishops staff (Pre Prep, Prep and College) began the third term on a high note: a three-day Residential Conference at the Lord Charles Hotel in Somerset West. Speakers included Simon Hurry, Thomas Hagspihl and Suzie Nkambule. A number of electives, ranging from *Managing Personal Stress* to *Where is Competitive School Sport Going?* made for some very interesting discussions. The forum discussion, chaired by **Mr Pearson**, and consisting of a panel of 3 past headboys, Stuart Berry, Justin van Wyk and Sam Stelzner, spanning three decades, left the delegates with much food for thought – the topic, *Bishops, with hindsight...* Outside of Conference hours, the staff enjoyed the camaraderie and fellowship of their colleagues, and the multi-award winning sleight of hand artist and psychological illusionist, Stuart Lightbody.

## SUPPORT STAFF NEWS

**Farewells:** This term we said goodbye to **John Manuel** who filled in as Building Manager for two months. We are most grateful to **John** for the invaluable role he played in the school during this particularly busy time.

■ **New Staff:** We welcomed **Jonathan Holtmann** as Building Manager with effect from 8 July. **Jonathan** is a qualified town planner and has extensive experience in Project Management, Property Development and onsite building co-ordination. We also welcomed **Erica Leppan**, Housemother at the Prep, at the beginning of the term. **Erica** is a qualified teacher and has two sons studying medicine at UCT. **Catherine Simelela** has been employed permanently as a Third Cook in the kitchen. **Catherine** has many years of experience in the catering industry and most recently worked at UCT. **Patricia Levendaal** will be replacing **Clarissa Pieters**, Third Cook, who is on maternity leave until the end of the year.

■ **Staff Moves:** We would like to congratulate **Myrtle Page** on her promotion to First Cook and **Angie Vula** on her promotion to Second Cook in the Central Kitchen. **Melissa Gertse** has been promoted to Assistant Housemother at the Prep, but will continue to fulfil her kitchen and dormitory duties.

■ **Congratulations:** We congratulate **Pardon Kundhlande** on his engagement.

■ **Condolences:** Our thoughts and prayers are with **Myrtle Page** on the death of her grandchild, and with **Beauty Thompson** on the death of her husband.

## BISHOPS / MY SCHOOL CARD INITIATIVE

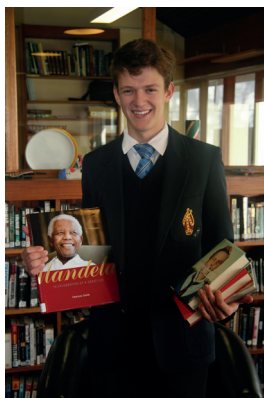
Bishops participates in the My School Card initiative which raises funds for our school. Earlier this year a special 'Swipe for Africa' initiative was held and we came 2nd in South Africa, a great achievement. Thanks need to go to our parents for their fantastic support of this initiative. The school won a cash prize of R100 000 which will go towards upgrading the Molteno Library. In addition we were able to nominate our MyPlanet animal beneficiary to receive R50 000 and we chose the Volunteer Wildfire Services to support. **Mr Pearson**



*Kirk Wernars, Mnotho Makhoba, Saleem Firfirey, Ty Wills, Guy Pearson, Jacqui Paton, Rosemary Wilke, Patrick Ryan, Helene Brand*

welcomed, from My School: Terri-Ann Schmidt (National Manager), Helene Brand (Marketing Manager), Jacqui Paton (Area Manager), and from Volunteer Wildfire Services: Patrick Ryan (VWS Marketing Director and OD) and Kirk Wernars (Marketing Manager of the Newlands Station). It is interesting to note that the Newlands Station is the oldest WVS station with just over 100 members volunteering their time

## ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



*Tom Vidal.*

**Tom Vidal**, winner in the 13-17 age group of the RHS and James Patterson Short Story Competition, was on hand when his prize, of books valued at R10 000, was delivered to the HA Molteno Library. As part of his prize he nominated Siyabulela Primary School to receive a further set of books to the value of R10 000. We congratulate **Daniel Fisher** and **Rahul Naidoo** on having their English creative work published in *English Alive* 2013. This is an excellent achievement as *English Alive* is an annual anthology of the best writing from High Schools and Colleges all over 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 Mathematics Competition again this year. The overall result for each school is based on the scores of the top 30 students, but all 75 students who took part received either merit

or gold awards. Bishops has won the competition for the last 6 years in a row and 16 times in the last 26 years. This year 160 schools took part. At the Prize Giving, Bishops had 3 pairs and 13 individuals receive gold awards. The winners were: Grade 8: **Christopher Aubin** (1st), **Nicholas Featherstone** (2nd), **Angus Thring** (6th) and **Jamie Diggle** (9th); Grade 9: **Alexander Peile** (9th), **Boyd Kane** and **Stuart Mesham** (1st as a pair); Grade 10: Individual winners were: **Sam Jeffery** (4th), **Soo Min Lee** (6th) and **Michael Thomson** (7th); **Kieran Cattell** and **Matthew Morris** (3rd in the pairs); Grade 11: **Tom Orton** (4th), **Warren Black** (8th) and **Daniel Mesham** (10th); Grade 12: **Daniel Chung** and **John Pierre Lanser** (2nd as a pair), **Nicholas Cotchobos** (6th). **Guy Paterson Jones** came 1st – **Guy** was also placed 1st in grades 9, 10 and 11, and 3rd in Grade 8! **Guy Paterson Jones** collected the Mona Leeuwenburg Trophy for the winning school. Twelve boys from Bishops have qualified for Round 3 of the South African Mathematics Olympiad. Pupils who qualify for Round 3 are the top 100 Junior and top 100 Senior students in the country. Bishops had the 2nd highest number of students in the country who qualified

for Round 3. We congratulate: **Christopher Aubin, Nicholas Featherstone** and **Angus Thring** in Grade 8; **Alexander Peile, Nicholas Janisch** and **Jonathan Rossouw** in Grade 9; **Soo-Min Lee** in Grade 10; **Warren Black, Murray McKechnie** and **Philip van Biljon** in Grade 11; **Nicholas Cotchobos** and **Guy Paterson-Jones** in Grade 12.

We congratulate **Afika Nyati** on obtaining a distinction for his Grade 5 Royal Schools theory exam. **Ian Douglass, Nevarr Pillay** and **Ishmail Rawoot** recently represented Bishops at this year's Mintek Science Miniquiz competition. The Mintek Quiz is South Africa's premier annual Grade 12 National Science Competition. Top science students from each province compete in the regional events and the top two achievers from each regional competition are selected to represent their province in the National finals. The Bishops team performed exceptionally well in the written section of the quiz and thereby earned a place in the live on-stage oral final. This final takes place in front of an audience where five teams compete to answer 30 questions without the use of any written aids or calculators. In the end, the Bishops team triumphed over a number of our neighbourhood rivals and was placed overall second, losing out by one point to an exceptionally talented team from Worcester. **Ian Douglass** received a distinction certificate for his performance in the written competition. **Ishmail Rawoot** was the only student, out of the 140 top science students present, to achieve a certificate of excellence for scoring over 80% in the written paper. The team also won a cash prize of R850 for the school. As the top achieving student in the Province, **Ishmail Rawoot** represented the Western Cape at the National Finals. The WP Team performed exceptionally well winning both the written and oral parts of the competition. They received a trophy as the top achieving team, an individual prize of R715 each as well as a R3000 prize for the school. **Ishmail** achieved the top score in the written exam (82.5%) and was awarded a trophy as the highest achieving student in the country as well as the first prize of a Netbook. The following boys were invited to attend the 49th National Science Olympiad Youth Science Week and Awards Ceremony: Grade 12: **Guy Paterson-Jones** and **Sam Wolski**; Grade 11: **Thomas Orton**. The boys earned this invite for outstanding performances in the National Science Olympiad. The Olympiad included over 30 000 learners from across the nine Provinces in South Africa, as well as the SADC countries, Lesotho, Namibia and Zimbabwe. **Thomas Orton** was placed 13th overall, and achieved the second highest Grade 11 score in South Africa. He has been invited to represent South Africa at the Australian Science Week in January. **Guy Paterson-Jones** was placed 12th overall and 3rd in the Western Cape. **Sam Wolski** was placed 8th overall and 2nd in the Western Cape.

## CULTURAL AFFAIRS

**Joshua Hewitson** and **Nicholas Cullinan** recently participated in the Cape Town Creative Academy 2013 Young Creatives Awards Competition. **Joshua Hewitson** was runner-up and won a R 25 000.00 scholarship for the first year of study at the Cape Town Creative Academy. **Nicholas Cullinan** received special mention in the Grade 11 category.

The Field and Stream Society awarded The Jonny Marr Trophy, named after a man dedicated to life and an example to all, to **Tim Allen** who excelled in a recent Inter Schools competition. The competition included catch, fly tying and casting. **Tim** is the first recipient of the trophy.

The following boys are congratulated on being awarded Full Music Colours: **Jake Bennett, Murray**

**McKechnie, Richard Freund, Nicholas Hyslop, Simon Thompson, Jonty Fish, Nicholas Cotchobos, Lood van Niekerk and Jonathan Smuts. James David, Soo-Min Lee, Simon Dennis, Adam Rothschild, Sean Douglas and Rayhaan Surve** were awarded Half Colours.

Fourteen boys from Bishops attended the Foundations in Philosophy course held at UCT. The programme aims to introduce students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 to philosophical thinking. The following Bishops boys successfully completed the Foundations in Philosophy course: **Jaydon Farao, Cameron Harries and Pule Nkopane.**

We congratulate **Andrew Warren** who has completed his Gold President's Award. He has been invited to an official Gold Award Ceremony that will take place in October, this year, at the Presidency in Cape Town. Jacob Zuma and Prince Edward will be the guests of honour at the ceremony.

## SPORTING AFFAIRS

We congratulate the following boys for being selected for Western Province Cricket teams: **Daniel Russell** (U19B), **Justin Rowe-Roberts** and **Jordan Flax** (U17B), **Callum Diem** and **Tyla Scarles** (U15A) and **Clyde de Beer** (v/c) (U15B).

The College Golf Championship and Inter House Challenge was held at Royal Cape Golf Course recently. **Cole Cruickshank** and **Nic Pithey** both shot 79 which resulted in a sudden-death playoff. **Cole** won the play-off with a par on the second extra hole. **Graham Welham** placed third with a score of 81. **Cole Cruickshank** was awarded the Individual Championship Trophy. The Martin Versfeld 'Rookie Golfer of the Year' (best newcomer in Grade 8) was awarded to **Ameer Tyer**. The Inter House Competition was fierce amongst the Houses. Mallett placed 3rd, Ogilvie 2nd and Gray emerged as champions, winning by 2 strokes. **Cole Cruickshank** and **Nic Pithey** were awarded Full Colours. **Shaun Clark, Liam Cook** and **Seumus Keir** were awarded Half Colours.

Congratulations to the following boys who were selected to represent Western Province at the Inter Provincial Hockey Tournament: U18A: **Alex Stewart** and **Ryan Julius**; U18B: **Luke Barker** and **Garth Turner**; U16A: **Justin Nel** and **Lloyd Gardener**; U16B: **Ross Nelson** and **Simon Kilpin**; Disa: U14: **Malachy Barbour, Christian Rohrer, Liam Dicker** and **Bulelani Ngqukuvana**; U16: **Peter Brink, Dylan Castle, Jonty Oehley, Cullen Parton** and **Wesley Gardener**; U18: **Jeremy Ryall** and **Jarryd Strydom**. As a result of their excellent performances in these tournaments, Bishops Hockey is very proud to congratulate **Alex Stewart** and **Ryan Julius** on their selection to the U18 SA Schools team and **Justin Nel** on his selection to the U16 SA Schools team.

The following boys are awarded Full Colours for rowing: **Jack Hanekom**, for achieving WP Colours and being part of the SA Trials and Training Squads; **Cole Barnard**, for achieving WP Colours and being part of the SASRU Junior Development Team that toured Belgium. **Piers Johnston, Simon Innes, Daniel De Freitas, Adam van Wyngaarden** and **Murray Corbett** were awarded Half Colours.

Congratulations to the following boys who were selected for various Western Province Schools Rugby Teams: **Saud Abrahams** (U18); **Cuan Hablutzel** (Academy Team); **Joel Paarwater** (U16).

During the holidays **Nicholas Ryall** participated in the Hobie 14 World Championship in Germany where he excelled to come 14th out of 40 entrants in his class.

Congratulations to the following boys who have been selected for Western Province Squash Teams:



**Derek Brink** and **JP Lanser** (U19); **Stefan Ranzoszek**, **Peter Brink** and **Alex Green** (U16); **Glenn Yates**, **Mitesh Valodia** and **Ibrahim Kerbelker** (U14).

We congratulate **Tivon Loubser** (U14), **Keanan Alexander** (U16) and **Zack Herberstein** (U19) who were named Victor Ludorum of their respective age groups at the Inter House Gala. **Keanan Alexander**'s was congratulated on his Open Water event highlights: Gold in the both 7.5km and 5km races at WP Open Water Championships; Senior WP Colours for Open Water; a Certificate of Achievement for placing 1st overall in his age group for the season.

**Max Herberstein**, **Andrew During** and **Kimon Haralambous** are to be congratulated on their reaching the upcoming National U18 Water Polo Trials. Positions are awarded on an invitation only basis and only 14 boys from the Province received invitations.



*Mrs Anneke Mynhardt congratulates Tivon Loubser,  
Keanan Alexander and Zack Herberstein.*

## AWARDS

### JERSEYS

#### *Academic*

**Grade 9: Nicholas Janisch, Daniel Tate**

**Grade 11: Nicholas Hyslop, Daniel Mesham, Rahul Naidoo, Thomas Orton.**

**Grade 12: Daniel Chung, Jaydon Farao, Afika Nyati, Ismail Rawoot, Ty Wills.**

### TIES

#### *Academic*

**Grade 9: Redwald Aspinall, Luke Baker, Ziyaad Bawa, Dylan Burke, Cade Cannon, Mitchell Christy, Tariq Dawray, Ahmed Dhansay, Nathan Fleming, Troy Horrell, Christopher Hyslop, Nicholas Janisch, Lloyd Jones, Boyd Kane, Theuns Kuhn, Robert Lancefield, Carl-Phillip Lehmann, Christopher Mailer, Akha Manjezi, Stuart Mesham,**



Christopher Mewett, Alexander Peile, Jean Pienaar, Nikolai Piotrowski, Christopher Pringle, Jonathan Rossouw, Nicolas Rubin, Francois Stassen, Daniel Tate, Tyger Thompson, Drew Turpin, Brandon van der Westhuizen, Nicholas Viljoen, Anton Volkel.  
**Grade 10:** Elliott Gordon, Jonti Oehley, Nicholas Pithey.

**Grade 11:** Luca Bersella, Matthew Boynton, Jonathan Fish, Lee Gordon, Harshil Govan, Benjamin Kilpin, Rijk Roux.

**Grade 12:** Shaun Clamp, Shaun Clark, Geoffrey Forbes, Simon Innes.

### *Accelerated Art*

Liam Cook, Mark Davies, Ihsaan Dawray, Geoffrey Forbes, Jamian Heesom-Baron, Boyd Kane, Allen Maimba, Nyakallo Makgoba, Oliver Marr, Katleho Morojele, Afika Nyati, Joel Steinhagen, Alexandros Vavatzanidis.

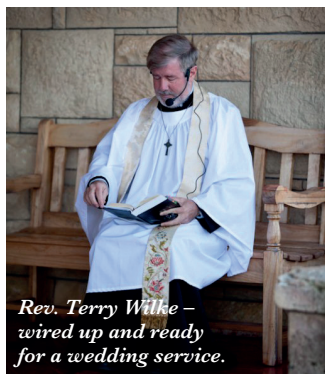
### *All Rounders*

Daniel Mesham, Graham Turnbull, Brandon Opie, Philip van Biljon, Jonathan Smuts, James David, Daniel Chung, Jamian Heesom-Baron, Laurence Hill, Thomas Orton, Kyle Richter.

### *Ensemble*

Cole Barnard, Jake Bennett, Stuart Bristow, Jamie Conrad, Nicholas Cotchobos, Ihsaan Dawray, Jonathan Fish, Richard Freund, Harshil Govan, Stephen Hodgson, Nick Hyslop, Benson Joubert, Joseph Kahn, Dirk Kotze, Chris Lea, Robert Leusink, Murray McKechnie, Daniel Mesham, Brandon Opie, Jonathan Smuts, Simon Thompson, Tom van As, Philip van Biljon, Lood van Niekerk, Samuel Wolski.

## CHAPLAIN'S REPORT



*Rev. Terry Wilke –  
wired up and ready  
for a wedding service.*

Cape Town winter has been at its best over the last few weeks. Days of wonderful sunshine and warm temperatures interspersed with weeks of blustery, cold and wet weather and soggy fields. Amongst the days of shine and wet, the winter term has come and almost gone. The end of May saw the exams and then the Eisteddfod in full swing followed by the Winter holidays and a busy school hosting a number of provincial hockey players competing in the Inter Provincial Schools' Festival. The normal Prayer Groups throughout the school sustained us with their prayers and included the Principal and Chaplain in a Prayer Breakfast hosted by the Jubilee Church in Observatory. These Prayer groups include the Pre-Prep, Prep, College and a Men's

Group. The latter meets on the second Tuesday of the month during term time, while the other groups meet weekly. It has been a time of great witness as the needs of the school and community are brought in prayer before the Lord and positive and lasting results have been seen in the lives of those praying and those being prayed for. These little bands of parents and staff sustain us in prayer and are always keen to add to their number. All are welcome to join, even if just for a few minutes.

Worship throughout the school has been growing too, with new leadership in place in both the Impact Wednesday SU Group and the Boarders' Cell Group. There seems to be a quiet, but growing, awareness of the presence of the Lord across both campuses with a deeper sense of spirituality being felt. Thank you too, for the prayers of the greater community as you remember all at Bishops in your prayers. Please hold in prayer the Scripture Union Independent Schools' Christian Focus week planned for early next year. We are keen to involve more parents and ODs in our on-going prayer ministry and would be keen to chat to those who could, or who would like to, include the school in prayers in a social media format.

The Chapels are starting to look and feel their age at the moment and there has been huge debate about how we can lovingly look after them. A Friends of the Chapel group has been mooted and may be worthy of some discussion. Chapel sound has been of major concern. This is not a new phenomenon as we look back to the early history books of the College and even to the architect's notes. It has been pointed out that there is an 11 second reverberation in the Memorial Chapel which is wonderful for Choir performances and brass ensembles, but not too good for speaking voices which require a reverberation closer to 2 seconds. The Audio Visual Department, under Mr Russell Drury, has been experimenting over the last year and has recently installed a set of Enderiset speakers at considerable cost. These speakers, together with the latest microphones, have improved the sound somewhat, but the sound still requires more tweaking, possibly more speakers and the expertise of a host of sound experts, architects and audio logical professionals. We also strive to purchase new chairs for the chapel on an on-going basis and trying to standardise the seating while looking at replacing benches of differing colours and designs with the same chairs throughout. Among the other thoughts for the Memorial Chapel is a slate tiled sanctuary floor, repairing the copper nameplate and side posts



***Memorial Chapel By Night!***  
(PHOTOGRAPH: MR JG WOODLAND, OD)



*Memorial Chapel Sanctuary with Altar frontal, pall and burse donated by the Tyers family .*

many families. The House Directors suggested a mid-week service instead, reasoning that all boys are at school for their usual mid-week activities and could therefore attend with minimal fuss. Mr Guy Pearson shall speak on the occasion of this Evensong Service on 14 August at 1830.

In a simple, yet moving ceremony, the Stefan Coutts-Trotter Indoor Cricket Centre was blessed by the Chaplain on 26 July 2013. The prayer of blessing was said in the presence of the family and close friends:

Father in Heaven,  
We thank you for this Indoor Cricket Centre  
which we are opening today.

As we remember and celebrate the life of Stefan Coutts-Trotter,  
May we practise our strokes with confidence,  
may our bowling be true and our footwork impeccable.  
May we never be caught short in the slips and always  
find the right length both in and out of the nets.  
Bless now O Lord, this building and all who use it.  
Grant that all the activities which take place herein

at the main door and new lighting within.

A close association with the Diocese of Cape Town continues. Bishops has recently hosted a Family Fun Day for and with the Diocese as a means of raising some much needed funds and as a means of creating a greater sense of unity among the churches. In this vein, Bishops also hosted a Sunday afternoon RENEW launch where the parishioners of the Dioceses of Cape Town gathered in the Mallett Centre, together with Archbishop Thabo, to launch the new season of RENEW in the three Dioceses. We were also very please to field a Bishops College soccer team (Coach and Manager Fr Terry Wilke) in the Diocese of Cape Town Inter Parish Soccer Day and to progress to the semi-finals – a fine performance by the 20 boys who took part.

College Evensong goes back to the drawing board in the third term with a new date and time. We are aware of the difficulties a Sunday evening service causes in the lives of

will build up a spirit of community among us  
and lead to the well-being of all who use it.

Father,  
we praise You,  
and ask this blessing through Christ our Lord.

Within the Bishops community, we have celebrated the marriage of Daniel Booysen and Sarah Hoskin (25 May) and the baptism of Michael Wiffler (9 June). We have also said our farewells to Graham Coote (Music Teacher and Founder: Brass Ensemble), Michael McMillan (OD 2008), Dinah Portuesi, Ralph (Gus) Wyhburd, Timothy Pickering (OD) and Henning Duvenhage (House Master: Ogilvie, Founder: Bishops Bagpipe band and friend to many). Please do pray for all who have died or are finding life difficult and for the confirmation candidates who will be confirmed on 1 September 2013 at St Cyprian's School.

During the past months, we have celebrated the baptisms of Oscar Weldon (6 April) and William Makin (12th May) in the Brooke Chapel, and the wedding of James Timmers to Sarah Neill on 23 March 2013. The ashes of David Hopkins, Hazel Tyres and David Eaton were laid to rest in the Garden of Remembrance and the Memorial Services of Roly Cooke (OD) and Patrick Mulliner (OD) also took place. It is with great excitement that the following message was recently received from Rosemary Nupen - Archbishop Thabo Makgoba will be presenting Grant with the

### *Treasures of the Brooke Chapel*



*Silver candlesticks (donated in memory of Michael Schonegevel).*



*A copy of Raphael's Madonna della sedia*



*Picture – The Last Supper (C.S. Groves, 1930).*

Simon of Cyrene award at St George's Cathedral at the Trinity Evensong on Sunday 26 May 2013 at 7:30 pm. This is a prestigious award established in 1960. It is the highest award given by the Anglican Church of Southern Africa to laity and which seeks to recognise distinguished service by lay persons. We wish Grant well as he receives this award.

*Fr. Terry Wilke*

## MUSIC

With the third term drawing to an ever-nearer close, the Music Department seems never to sleep with practices, lessons, concerts and a variety of cultural activities. A huge amount of work is currently going into the preparation, both in instrumental and aural lessons, for ABRSM examinations that will take place in the first week of September.

The musicians have also been taking part in a number of competitions, including the Cape Town and Afrikaans Eisteddfods, as well as the SACS Music Competition. We particularly congratulate Kwangbem Ko (Violin) who did particularly well in the Cape Town Eisteddfod, winning the Alfred Garson trophy for best violinist in the section, as well as being appointed to the Nine Club, for whom he will also perform at Kelvin Grove. We also had a number of boys participate in the newly formed SACS Music Competition and Kwangbem Ko successfully made it to the second round and Rhiyaan Smith (Piano) made it to the finals. Other pupils who need to be congratulated are Shannon Thebus (French Horn) being made principal horn of the National Youth Orchestra Concert Orchestra and Adam Rothschild (Saxophone) who was invited to participate in the National Youth Wind Orchestra.

We have also had a number of pupils participate in the Pieter Kooij Music Competition and both Jaydon Farao (Voice) and Rhiyaan Smith (Piano) have made it to the final round. We have also had a good showing in the Johann Vos Piano Competition with Rhiyaan Smith (Junior), Lood van Niekerk (Senior) and Murray Mckechnie (Senior) all making it to the final round. Congratulations to you all!

There have been a number of concerts over the past two terms. The ABRSM Preparation Concert for those boys playing ABRSM Grades seven and eight showcased some of the remarkable talents that will be assessed; and the Staff Music Concert showed just how talented and brilliant the teachers are that are teaching these boys. So too, the combination of the choir and orchestra in concert also provided some brilliant entertainment and some wonderful music to a packed Old Gym. On the horizon, we also have the Matric Recital where members of the music class of 2013 will each perform a work from their programme, as well as a Bishops Composers' Concert in the first week of next term showcasing compositions done as part of the academic syllabus. Both of these concerts promise to be absolutely marvellous and we look forward to seeing you there.

As summer draws closer, we in the Department wish those boys playing exams, as well as those taking part in the various competitions (including the Pieter Kooij and Johann Vos competitions), the very best of luck.

*Mark Mitchell*



## ACCELERATED ART

### **Painting Master Class with Andrew James, Vice President of the Royal Portrait Society, 11-13 July 2013**

Twelve Bishops Visual Arts pupils were privileged enough to attend an exciting extra-mural Master Class with Andrew James, held in the Old Gym. The Master Class was a unique opportunity for our boys to learn from an artist of Andrew James' calibre, someone who is truly a master of his craft. The class involved portrait painting and drawing from life, with Andrew James providing individual attention to each participant. Each day started with the artist demonstrating various techniques and methods he uses in painting portraits, followed by a time of drawing from the model, and then a portrait painting session until late in the afternoon. It was gratifying to note the importance Andrew James attaches to drawing and painting from life, as this discipline underpins so much of what we teach in the visual arts programme at Bishops. Andrew James is an inspired and inspiring teacher, and clearly enjoyed his first visit to South Africa. We hope to persuade him to return and run another Master Class at Bishops in the not too distant future. Ashley Bestbier, who made the initial contact with Andrew James and persuaded him to come out to South Africa and teach the Master Class at Bishops, deserves our special thanks for helping to make this wonderful opportunity possible.

*Peter Hyslop*



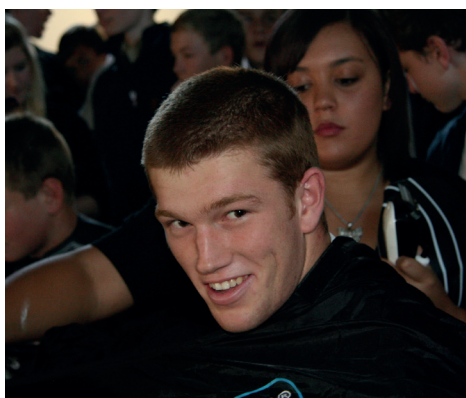
*Andrew James demonstrates!*

## CANCER SHAVATHON 2013

On Thursday 9 May, the school as a whole responded in fine fashion to the call to "Man-up" and participate in the Shavathon that is held each year in an effort to raise funds for cancer sufferers. The response from the boys and staff was overwhelming, and necessitated two hours of non-stop cutting/shaving/clipping by the ten hairstylists provided, free of charge, by Partners Hair Design Training Academy, under the guidance of Marion Counsell. Thank







*Cuan Hablutzel, Mr Burgert Maree, Anthony van Ryneveld, Seumus Keir and Gerard Pieterse get into the spirit!*

you, Marion and the hair stylists from Partners – both your participation and contribution are much appreciated! The total amount raised exceeded R8000 – a superb effort! This was from two hours of cutting and translates into approximately 250 boys and staff getting their hair cut or dyed. We stopped due to the machines burning the hands of the hairstylists!

*Leon Glanvill*

## BISHOPS/HERSCHEL KILIMANJARO 2013



*The Intrepid Explorers!*

During the June holiday a group of 21 people, comprising Bishops boys, Herschel girls and parents, set off for Tanzania to climb Kilimanjaro. Preparations for the trip included a number of hikes on Table Mountain and meetings to organise the appropriate kit. We ascended using the Machame route and spent 6 days on the mountain. The route takes in places such as Shira Plateau, Lava Tower, the Barranco Wall and the Karanga Gorge. The



group had a great deal of fun together hiking and camping on the slopes of this gigantic volcano – the world's highest free-standing mountain. Kilimanjaro is a unique mountain because you move through four different ecological zones on route to the summit. Reaching Uhuru Peak was a tough, but exhilarating and emotional experience for everyone. The sunrise

over Kenya and the views of the crater and summit glaciers were spectacular. Most of the group headed home after the climb, but 6 lucky people spent 3 days 'on safari' visiting the Ngorongoro Crater, Lake Manyara National Park and the Tarangire National Park.

*Phil Court*

## WHITE RHINO TRAIL



*Getting ready for the hike*

I am not sure if you could count the millions of stars you can see while lying on your back on the White Rhino Trail. I am not sure you can pen the emotions of standing close to an elephant;





*Mud bathing in the Imfolozi River.*



*Time for quiet contemplation!*



*The end of four glorious days in the bush.*

hearing a lion roar a few metres from where I sit guarding a fire; or the feel of the energy of the bush as a new day dawns. The White Rhino Trail through the wilderness of the Umfolozi Game Reserve is a most unusual opportunity to quietly and observe life with limited resources and trappings, alongside the animals who roam the hills and rivers in KwaZulu Natal.

Bishops had the opportunity of taking two trails in April and another two in June this year. The April group arrived in KZN just after some major rain and it looked as if the trail would be completed in the rain. However, it all cleared as we started the trail. Day 1 was from a movie script. We had excellent sightings of rhino, elephant, buffalo, kudu and a variety of small animals. The group consisted of Jamie Battersby, Matthew Reuvers, Simon Thompson, Oliver Dhalluin, Paolo Bonavera, James Beningfield, Andrew During, Chris Viljoen, Lood van Niekerk, Connor Whiting, Ciaran Gray and Patrick Mitchell. In July, the White Rhino Trail allowed a group of eight Bishops boys (Richard Freund, Francesco Paulucci de Calboli, Joshua Jameson, Oliver Burt, Michael Wright, Mnotho Mkahoba and Lee Gordon), two members of staff (Cheryl Stevens Gammon and Sebastian Stemmett) and two LEAP students (Viko Nikela and Wiseman Gqolana) the opportunity to experience all of this and more.

The group enjoyed good weather, while learning about the bush, Zulu culture and the importance of respecting the environment.

The roar of lion and power of rhino and elephant standing close invite a deep respect for these powerful animals and a desire to freeze the memories of sharing the reserve together. Nights were spent taking turns on guard alongside the fire that burned through the night, and was often the time when the energy and power of the bush was most evident. The guides, who shared their expertise and ensured that all participants were safe and informed at all times, were essential to the success of the experience, one that is highly recommended to all.

*Leon Glanvill*

## MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES

**Dr Paul Murray, the College Archivist, writes about an OD – 2nd Lt Eugene B Markus:**



2ND LIEUT. EUGENE B. MARKUS, Royal Scots Fusiliers.

We are indebted to Brian Barends (OD) who is responsible for bringing the Eugene Markus (1898 – 1917) story to Bishops. It all happened when Mrs Priscilla du Toit was clearing out a lot of old family stuff and came across the Markus rugby cap, and his citation. She remembered that Brian was an ex Bishops Boy, and that he had known her late husband, Paul Du Toit (OD), and this led to her contacting Brian and asking whether he thought Bishops might like the cap, and this led him to approach the Museum. Brief mention was made of Priscilla's visit to Bishops accompanied by Brian and his wife Cynthia, in the June 2013 edition of the College magazine. What was omitted was that a special tea was given for Priscilla, at which the Markus cap was unveiled. It has been beautifully encased by a College staff member Mr Mervin Walsh and is currently displayed in the school Museum.

Brian Barends writes: 'Priscilla and her family never knew their cousin Eugene Markus. He was killed in

WWI, about 13 years before Priscilla was born. I think it was one of those normal family happenings when someone in the family is cleaning up and discarding old stuff. They came

across something they don't want but nor do they want to simply throw it away, so the cap and article ended up with Priscilla who swiftly passed it on to me because she had no real use for it. The story about young Markus is quite remarkable ... how at such a young age he found time to leave school to go and fight in the Union German South West African War from 1914 – 1915, after which he returned to Bishops for a year or two before going off to Sandhurst in 1916, and then to the battle fields of France and his sad death on 8 April 1917, at age 19. He died from enemy fire whilst trying to get through barbed wire which had not been properly cut. Despite being heavily wounded he pressed on and again was wounded. His pluck and determination set a fine example to all ranks. He was posthumously awarded the MC for bravery. He must have had so much going for him but ended up as very young cannon fodder. Makes you want to cry."

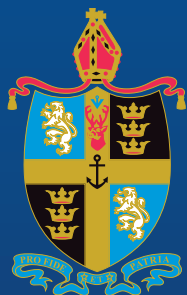
Basil Bey sent in the following extract, from the College Magazine. "SECOND LIEUT. EUGENE B. ("SONNY") MARKUS, of the 1st Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers, was fatally wounded in a bombing raid, on the 22nd March, and died in hospital in France on April 8th, at the age of nineteen. "Sonny" has been posthumously awarded the Military Cross, but we have no details. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Markus of Cape Town, and was educated at "Bishops" from 1907-1915. At the outbreak of war he enlisted with the Cape Town Highlanders, but was not physically fit to go on Active Service. While at College he played for the Under XIII, XV, XVII and XIX football teams, and was also a member of the first cricket eleven; he was a Prefect and also Colour-Sergeant of the Cadet Corps. He was nominated as a candidate for Sandhurst which he entered in April 1916, and was made Senior Corporal of his Company. While at Sandhurst he was very popular, and was Vice-Captain of the Football Team, and Captain of the Hockey Team. Last October he was gazetted to the Royal Scots Fusiliers, proceeding to France in December, 1916."

Glanville Syme an old Bishops boy wrote: "Sonny was very popular at Bishops, and I feel sure that Bishops would like to know something of his Sandhurst career. He joined Sandhurst in April last, and being a hard worker, he very soon found himself with the rank of Corporal. When in August several more of us Bishops men joined Sandhurst, Sonny at once took charge of us, and put us up to the ropes, and in a hundred and one ways helped us as only one South African can help another. When we South Africans at Sandhurst got up a Football team, Sonny was the leading forward. Needless to say our team wiped the floor with every team, picked from the rest of Sandhurst, whom we played. Sonny was the most popular South African at Sandhurst, and that is saying a good deal. He left Sandhurst in October, 1916, receiving a Commission in the Royal Scots Fusiliers. Now that he has gone all of us old Bishops men on this side feel that we have lost one of the best of fellows. He was a true South African, and above all a true Bishops man."

The following is from the British Roll of Honour, about Sec Lt E B Markus. On St George's Day 1917 an appreciative address was delivered in the Chapel at Bishops, in honour of Eugene 'Sonny' Markus. He was known for his modesty, was gentle and manly, and surely received the grace given to the lowly heart, and has found rest in the Kingdom of Heaven.

*Paul Murray*



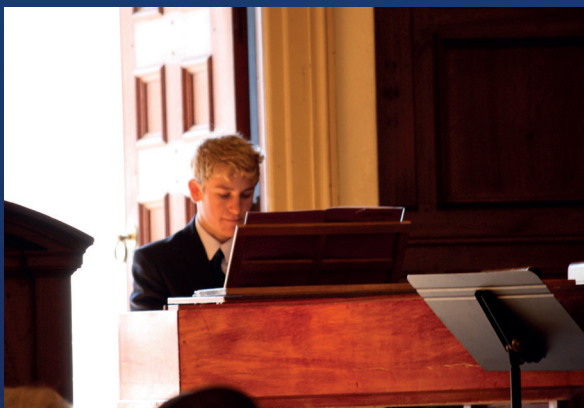


# EISTEDDFOD

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# COLLEGE NEWS

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## BISHOPS EISTEDDFOD 2013

More and more today our society needs individuals who can inspire others to achieve the 'out-of-the-ordinary'; we need people who can take a vision and bring it to it fruition. This was certainly the case years ago when there was a meeting of the minds of one Dr Colin Basey (an Eton teacher who shared the inspiration of the concept of the Eisteddfod while visiting Bishops) and Mr John Peake (Bishops Principal from 1983 – 1988) who had the vision and 'braveness' to take this concept and make it a reality. This collaborative experience is the perfect example of what we at Bishops hope the Eisteddfod can be – to develop the collaborative and creative ability in all the boys who are fortunate enough to be part of this amazing time in the annual Bishops calendar. The 2013 Eisteddfod was, once again, a cultural extravaganza. There was huge increase in both individual and group entries, with the House Leaders managing the entry system and the maximizing of this to perfection. This year was the 27th year of the Bishops Eisteddfod in its full form (with a total of 60 categories) and also the 43rd year of the 'ultra-competitive' Inter-House Singing Competition.

Over the past two years there have been a number of innovations with regard to both the branding and content of the Eisteddfod. This year the development continued; on arrival the first thing to be noticed would have been the addition of the second marquee. This Visual Lounge was there to display the works of the photography finalists; to offer an opportunity to watch the DVD of the 2012 Eisteddfod; and also to give visitors another slightly quieter and more luxurious space in which to relax. This year also saw the addition of the countdown posters displayed at both the entrance to the school as well as in all of the Houses. However, the main focus of the developmental strategy was to enhance the learning of the boys with regard to the skills and systems required to project-manage such a diverse and intense process. Besides the normal guiding of the boys through the Cultural Portfolio channels, this year saw an enlarged launch meeting in the beginning of February aimed at advising and offering management techniques in how to approach the four months that were to follow. This, without a doubt, saw an amazing growth in success with boys in this area and a greater overall involvement of boys in the Houses. We always try and do something slightly different each year and this year it was represented by an extremely large banner covering the Memorial Chapel window. Within three minutes of it being installed it went viral, with boys taking pictures of it and using it as their profile on Facebook and BBM – what a great way to advertise and create the hype which is so deserved of the Bishops Eisteddfod.

This year we were faced with the dilemma of venue availability which forced us to move the first day of the Eisteddfod to the Public Holiday. This was done with serious trepidation by all those concerned but the response was overwhelmingly positive and the foot count on the first day was way beyond any of our expectations! This year's strap line for the Bishops Eisteddfod was 'Standing on the Edge'. I think that from both the staff's perspective as well as that of the boys we certainly did stand on the edge and at times rather uncomfortably so, but as we always realise in the aftermath that it was what should have been – an understanding that is a fundamental personal expectation on the path to success and the asset that every one of boys should be to society in the future.

Finally, I would once again like to thank BDO and, in particular, Antonie van der Hoek, Managing Partner of BDO, Cape Town, for their continued sponsorship of the event, and to Christina Castle

for her incredible support.

After all was practised and performed the following were the results of the 2013 Bishops Eisteddfod:

For a full set of results and pictures from the Eisteddfod please visit: [www.bishops.org.za/eisteddfod](http://www.bishops.org.za/eisteddfod)

*Mark Mitchell*

### FINAL AWARDS

- Visual Arts Owl
- Performance Owl

**School House**

**Ogilvie House**

**Drama – Ogilvie House**

**Movement – Ogilvie House**

- Speech Owl

**Mallett House**

- Music Owl

**Gray House**

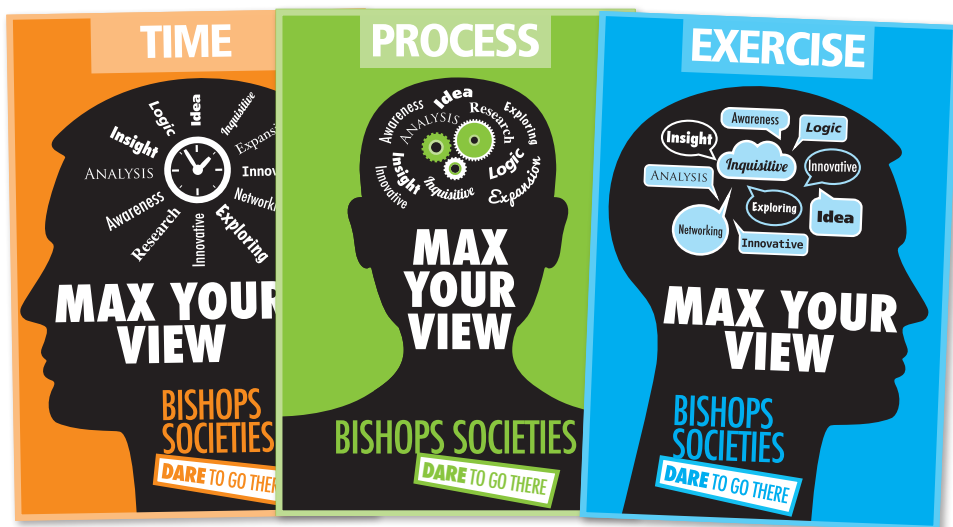
- Inter House Singing Owl

**Ogilvie House**

- Overall Eisteddfod Owl

**Gray House**

## SOCIETIES



### ACCELERATED ART PROGRAMME (AAP)

**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. During 2013 AAP students have participated in a range of exciting and diverse projects (as detailed below) and have been introduced to several visiting artists who are experts in their area of interest.



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■ **Drypoint Project:** This project is composed of several parts: conceptualising through making small sculptures within boxes, documenting the work photographically, making use of appropriate documentation to create/arrive at interesting images that will inform a series of Drypoints. Later this term the boys will be introduced to South African artist Lyndi Sales who will give them a Master class in which she will demonstrate working with Drypoint in addition to introducing them to her own work.

■ **About visiting artist Lyndi Sales:** (b.1973) Lyndi Sales is an artist based in Cape Town, South Africa. For the past couple of years, she has been working on a series of installations and artworks that seek to investigate the circumstances surrounding the controversial Helderberg plane crash. These constructions, made of intricately cut, pinned paper and rubber often shed light on the fragile nature of our existence, temporality and how chance plays a role in our lives. She has held solo shows internationally at Galerie Maria Lund in Paris and Toomey Tourell in San Francisco. And locally in South Africa at the Goodman Gallery, Bell-Roberts Contemporary, Joao Ferreria and Gallery Momo galleries. She has participated in group shows in South Africa, USA, Austria, London, Holland and Denmark. Her works can be found in major collections in South Africa as well as collections in the USA and Europe. She has taught as a visiting lecturer at Michaelis School of Fine Art, University of Cape Town and University of Stellenbosch. Sales received both her BFA (1995) and MFA (2000) from University of Cape Town, both with distinction. Sales was a merit award winner in the ABSA Atelier. She was a recipient of the Vermont Studio Center grant and participated in residencies at the Vermont studio center as well as the Frans Masereel Center in Belgium.

For more information please see her website: <http://www.lyndisales.com>.

■ **Paint And Process:** Last term the boys were introduced to various approaches, strategies and processes associated with painting. Boys completed numerous short tasks that were designed to strengthen their skills as many of them anticipated their participation in a wonderful workshop with visiting painter Andrew James (UK) (organised by Ashley Bestbier) from 11-13 July.

■ **Cyanotype Project:** In the first term of 2013 boys helped to set up a temporary dark room & studio in the lower part of the Simpson Centre. Boys were introduced to a short history of photography and photographic techniques (in particular, Cyanotype) by visiting artist Dominique Edwards. Together with Dominique Edwards and Katherine Spindler, the boys produced a series of cyanotypes relating to the theme: Self Portrait.

■ **About visiting artist Dominique Edwards:** Dominique Edwards was born in Kimberley, South Africa, 1980 and raised in Barkly West. She holds a MFA from the Michaelis School of Fine Art (2012), a post graduate certificate in education from the University of Cape Town (2003) and a bachelor in Fine Art from the University of Stellenbosch (2002). Formerly the Head of Cape Town School of Photography, Edwards has taught and continues to work with a broad spectrum of students at various FET and tertiary institutions in Cape Town. As an artist she is interested in the repetitive activity of human labour and notions of time and place which she explores by means of drawing, installation, video and photography.

For more information on Dominique Edwards please see her website: <http://www.dominique-edwards.co.za/>. Those interested in joining AAP are encouraged to apply by sending an email to [kspindler@bishops.org.za](mailto:kspindler@bishops.org.za).

*Katherine Spindler*





## AFRICAN RELATIONS

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mr Will Steenkamp*

**Chairperson:** *Mnotho Makhoba*

The African Relations Society discusses Africa in general, current affairs and how Africa relates to the rest of the world, celebrating ubuntu, as well as learning from guest speakers and about African culture. The Society meets fortnightly on Wednesday, during Open Period, unless there is no agenda. The African Relations Society has had several guest speakers including: Mr Lawrence Masha: Former Tanzanian Minister of Natural Resources and Minerals – ‘The mining crisis in relation to Africa and South Africa’; Dr Fundile Nyati: CEO of Proactive Health Solutions – ‘BEE and the development of the South African economy’; Mr Craig Charnock: ‘Building the bridge between South Africa’s diverse cultures, and how this can help us build our country as a whole’; Bra Vick – African beliefs, sangomas and how these beliefs affect the society we live in.

The Society has also been on excursions to Moyo (Stellenbosch), the African Dining Experience in town, as well as the Iziko Museum and Parliament. We also attended several cultural evenings at schools around Cape Town, including Rustenburg Girls’ High, SACS, Rondebosch Boys’ High, Wynberg Boys’ and Wynberg Girls’. We also hosted the Bishops Cultural Evening. The society hosted a very successful evening in April of this year, with Mr Craig Charnock as guest speaker.

One of the successes the African Relations Society has made a successful transition from African Languages to African Relations and this transition meant that the society no longer only focused on African cultures and languages, but also African economies, politics and societal matters facing Africa. The Society has grown this year and introduced an African Relations tie too.

*Mnotho Makhoba*



## BAK

**Onderwyser-in-Beheer:** *Mnr Wessel Theron*

**Voorsitter:** *Jack Hanekom*

Taal is meer as bloot woorde, betekenisse en kommunikasie. Taal is gewortel in kultuur en Afrikaans as taal en voertuig vir kultuur vorm deel van ons erfenis, ons verlede en ons toekoms. Afrikaans is ‘n inheemse taal van Afrika en beleef tans ‘n bloeitydperk ten opsigte van musiek, kunstefeeste, literatuur, drama, films en beskik oor ‘n sterk teenwoordigheid in die Suid-Afrikaanse sportwêreld. Ons hier by Bishops is trots Afrikaans en wil hê elke seun moet die belangrikheid, skoonheid en diversiteit van Afrikaans beleef en geniet. Ons hoofdoel is om te sien hoe Bishops-manne die taal gebruik en aanwend in hulle lewe by die skool, buite die skool en na skool. Hierdie jaar se eerste Gatsby-aand het gefokus op Afrikaans by Bishops en op hoeveel mense, onderwysers, grondpersoneel en seuns Afrikaans is of Afrikaans magtig is. Daar is ‘n video gemaak en onderhoude gevoer met



*Die groot wag voor die gatsbies afgelewer word.*





*Leo en Cornel eet laat die stof staan!*

verskillende mense en 'n meeste seuns was verras met die groot aantal lede van die Bishops gemeenskap wat Afrikaans is of vlot Afrikaans praat. In die tweede kwartaal het 'n groep van ons weer die geleentheid gehad om na die Heuwels Fantasties op Stellenbosch te gaan luister. Heuwels Fantasties is een van die bes verkoopte rockgroepe in Suid-Afrika. Ons het in die derde kwartaal die kans gehad om 'n OD te hê wat met ons kom praat het oor hoe hy na Universiteit in die Paarl gaan werk het. Hy het gou die belangrikheid van Afrikaans besef en moes weer vir Afrikaanse lesse gaan om binne sy werksomgewing te oorleef en aan te pas. Mag die Bishops-

seuns aanhou om hulle woordeskat te verbeter en hulle horisonne te verbreed.

*Wessel Theron*



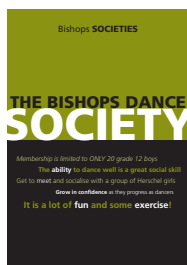
## **BISHOPS ECONOMICS AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP (BEE)**

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mr Sean Henchie*

The Bishops Economics and Entrepreneurship Society was created earlier this year in order to remedy the lack of a society dealing with economic issues and the application of economic principles to current affairs in South Africa and abroad. It also sought to present this knowledge in an interesting and understandable manner to the student body, exposing the boys to applicable and fascinating theories. So far, the society has been a great success, attracting a vast membership (at least 60 boys at the last meeting in particular boys in

Grade 10) and hosted two successful meetings, with very interesting guest speakers – Ravi Naidoo and Peter Baird (the former spoke to us about cultural innovation and development in South Africa and the latter portfolio management and investment theory). The full aims of the society have unfortunately not been achieved, however. These included another meeting a term (potentially set up and run by the boys) and an introduction of the members to various economically orientated competitions (E.g. Sanlam Investment Challenge). There is currently 1 meeting per term, and outings have also been proposed, such as a trip to Johannesburg and a chance to attend the announcement of the Budget. We look forward to seeing the society grow in the future.

*Adam Smith, Joseph Kahn and Nevarr Pillay*



## **DANCE**

**Teachers-in-Charge:** *Mr and Mrs Phil Court*

The Dance Society continues to follow the same format as we have used in the past with 'home' and 'away' meetings with the Herschel girls. The classes came to an end with our formal dance evening held in the Old Gym. Everyone dressed up for the night; the lights were turned down; members had to book dances with one another using 'dance cards' and there were three competitions in which to participate. Damon Lurie and his partner were



**Dance Society 2013 and Partners**



**Rock n' Roll Winners: Damon Lurie and Partner**

the rock 'n roll champions of 2013! The evening was enjoyed by everyone and all too soon we were dancing the 'last waltz'.

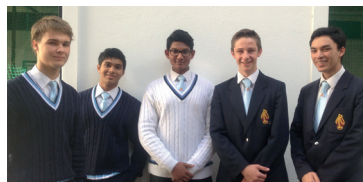
*Phil Court*



## DEBATING

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Ms Jo Stielau*

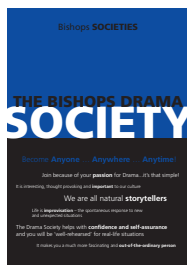
Debating continues to attract many Bishops boys. In recognition of its popularity and to reward top speakers, it has been proposed that a 'top speaker tie' be introduced to honour the quality of speakers performing in the Senior Internal



**Bishops Seniors at WP Debating Competition:** *Tom Orton, Rahul Naidoo, Nikhal Narismulu, Stefan Ranoszek, Muhammed Razzak*

League. A number of our members have qualified for provincial and national trials this year. Desmond Fairall accompanied the SA team to Thailand recently and Joe Kahn ranked 2nd in the world earlier this year. Grade 8, Grade 9 and Senior Internal League Debates are on the go through the 3rd term with external adjudicators from UCT and 3 trophies up for grabs! The highlight of this term is the Western Province Debating Championship weekend held in August. Bishops seniors made it through to the quarter finals, but went down to Springfield. However, Tom Orton, Desmond Fairall, Rahul Naidoo and new comer, Alex Peile are going forward to Provincial Selection trials at UCT.

*Jo Stielau*



## DRAMA

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mr C.W Tucker*

**Chairperson:** *Justin Wyatt-Smith*

Our society members were treated to three animated, and dynamic, workshops over the past two terms, and we thank Angela Doidge (Vice Principal of the Helen O' Grady Drama Academy); Melissa Sanderson (local actress); and Sunette Strydom (Drama Teacher at the Helen O' Grady Drama Academy) for facilitating these workshops and sharing their expertise and passion for their craft with the boys. Theatre sports, improvisation and characterisation formed the core of these workshops. Our fourth society meeting was an outing to Artscape where we enjoyed a slick production of *Jersey Boys*.

Once again, both the Eisteddfod Drama and Movement sections were of a high standard. Both

events had the Memorial Theatre bursting at the seams as everyone crowded in to see the different Houses perform. The topic for the 2013 Drama was: *Big Boys Don't Cry!* The Drama was adjudicated by Angela Doidge, Melissa Sanderson and Sunette Strydom – all extremely well-versed in the nuances of performance and the dramatic arts. The Movement Section was adjudicated by ballet, modern, jazz, tap and contemporary dance legend, and choreographer extraordinaire, Roxy Levy, and dancer and FHM choreographer, Caely-Jo Levy. We were indeed very privileged to have adjudicators of such high quality again this year. Ogilvie House won both the Drama Section and the Movement Section, and, as a result, were the overall Performance Owl winners. Oliver Marr (Ogilvie) was named 'Best Actor' and Gray House was awarded 'Best Director'. Another excellent year for Drama at Bishops!

*Wayne Tucker*



## FIELD AND STREAM

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mr Leon Glanvill*

The main outing of the society was to Eikendal. The society participated in a fishing competition against Tafelberg High School. A total of 9 Bishops boys competed. The competition was divided into three sections: fishing for trout, fly tying



*Tim Allen: first recipient of the Jonny Marr Floating Trophy.*

and casting accuracy. The competition was difficult due to the inclement weather; however, the Bishops lads did well. The competition was won by Tim Allen. Chris Hill and Lawrence Hill came second and third respectively. This was the first time the Jonny Marr Floating Trophy was awarded. Pictured below is Tim Allen (School House) with the Jonny Marr Floating Trophy. The society is looking at having a fund raising evening for a Rhino Orphanage. This is scheduled for early 2014.

*Leon Glanvill*



## FORUM

**Patron:** *Professor Taffy Lloyd*

**President:** *Dr Paul Murray*

**Chairperson:** *Peter Anguria*

At the first meeting of the Society' season, we were privileged to have Mr Chris Taylor present a talk on the Rhodes Scholarship. The evening lasted for approximately 60 minutes and was followed by questions and refreshments. Approximately 30 boys



*Patron: Prof. Taffy Lloyd*

attended, and they were fortunate to get a very special impression of Mr Taylor's own views on the Scholarship together with the historical context into which he placed it.



***His Excellency Deputy President Kgalema Motlanthe formally addresses Forum and Guests.***

his initiative, and thank all who assisted in making the visit by His Excellency possible, not least the Principal, Mr Pearson; Mrs Rosemary Wilke; Mr Seb Stemmett; Mr Donovan Murray; Mrs Caroline Pekeur and members of staff who assisted.

The third and final meeting took the form of a discussion group led by Peter Anguria. The topics that were discussed were “Fascist Theocracy” and “Are we on the Brink of World War III?” Debate centred on the political situation in Egypt (Muslim Brotherhood and the proposed new constitution), and on the topic of Russia and the United States potentially on the verge of a proxy war in Syria (America’s support for jihadist rebels versus Russia’s support for Assad’s government), as well as various other global factors. Regarding WWII, it was felt that the world today is much more dangerous than the Cold War-era. Whilst we might not be faced with the intense military confrontations of Checkpoint Charlie or the Crisis of ’62, it is argued that the world is a much more dangerous place because of the fact that enemies are no longer, to a large extent, nations – they are fundamentalist extremists, jihadists, and freedom-fighting organisations.

*Paul Murray*



## FRENCH

### **Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mrs Alexandra van Selm*

**Ciné-Club:** Once a term, the French Department holds a French ciné-club, usually on a Wednesday evening, starting at 19h00. Depending on the age and level of the audience, the films have sub-titles or not. The boys who attend get a numbered ticket and a lucky draw takes place. This year, so far, the boys have been able to watch *Au revoir les enfants*, a poignant movie set during the Nazi Occupation in a boys’ convent school.

On that specific evening, we invited pupils from Westerford to join us. We congregated in Mr Tucker’s room as around 30 pupils attended. Our first lucky draw winner, Sean Tobias, went home with some macaroons and a CD of French music. Our second movie was *Les Choristes*, another film set in a boarding school (for difficult boys), where a new teacher assembles a choir and brightens up the boys’ lives. Our lucky draw winner, Finbarr Lebona, also



received some macaroons and a French book. Finally, we watched *Les Visiteurs*, a real cult movie. When it came out, this comedy was a number 1 box office film. It recounts the funny story of a 12th-century knight and his servant travelling in time to the end of the 20th century and finding themselves adrift in modern society. Our lucky draw winner, Robert van Biljon, won a pen in the shape of the Eiffel Tower and an A4 book with a French cover. The boys have all enjoyed watching different, but interesting movies through the year and it is invaluable in exposing them to a small part of French culture, watching some French scenes and hearing words or sentences that they can understand. Our next ciné-club is set for Wednesday 16 October 2013.

*Alexandra van Selm*

**Soiree:** On the evening of the 7th August, grade 10-12 French students from Bishops and Herschel gathered in the Old Gym in various French-flavoured clothes for a relaxed dinner with some fun and games thrown in. The hotly-contested General-French-Knowledge quizzes were attacked with earnest, and several highly creative and extremely hilarious solutions came up! A three-course meal à la Française was served, consisting of poulet basquaise, salade verte et fromages (of course!), and mousse au chocolat. The audience was regaled with songs: some amusing renditions by the Bishops boys performing Aux Champs-Élysées, and the Herschel girls *Je ne veux pas travailler*, along with Loren de Koker singing a beautiful, melancholy piece (*J'ai pas besoin de Joyce Jonathan*) while playing the guitar to much admiration from both the watchers and the teachers! Great fun was had by all!

*Sam Wolski*



## GLOBAL ISSUES NETWORK (GIN)

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mrs Cheryl Douglas*

**Chairperson:** *Damon Lurie*

Global Issues Network (GIN for short) is a society focused on raising awareness about global issues and in turn finding solutions to these issues and attempting to implement them to the best of the society's abilities. That being said, GIN is a very active and busy society that meets regularly for bi-weekly meetings as well as scheduled evening meetings. It is at the bi-weekly meetings that most of the planning for our projects is done,

as well as society members discussing various issues that have come to their attention. These meetings are meant to be relatively informal and aim to act as brainstorming sessions. The evening meetings give time for the members of the society to present projects and presentations to the other members. Along with this, external speakers often come and give presentations regarding various current global issues as to inspire our members and raise more awareness among them about these issues by gaining deeper insight into them.

At the evening meetings, we have had many interesting speakers recently such as Anthony Schneiderman and Luke Metelerkamp speaking to us about food security and sustainability respectively. These two underlying topics of the two presentations have seemed to be the two hottest topics in terms of global issues being discussed at our society recently. In fact a few members of our society took part in starting a project aiming to address these issues, a report on this by Michael Thomson follows:

“In the second and third term, Mrs Douglas found a new project for a few of GIN’s members to take part in through the South African Institute of International Affairs (SAIIA). The project, called the Environmental Sustainability Project, or ESP, required us to arrange ourselves into groups of three in order to collaborate in the form of a 14 page research paper. We made two teams – one consisting of Siseko Maweyi, Luc Janssens and Jeremy Wilkinson and the other of Christian Cotchobos, Michael Thomson and Stefan Ranoszek. The paper required us to research three different major global issues, (topics were given for us to choose) and then discuss their relationships with each other. After showing how they were related, we needed to investigate two case studies – one local and one global – that demonstrate all three of the chosen topics. We were then required to try to think of intuitive and original solutions to help solve these problems. Despite the fact that the latter team dropped out due to time constraints, we have all learnt a huge amount from this project. (Some of which is time management!) Team Siseko, Jeremy and Luc will hopefully be moving forward to the next round after entering their essays – where we all wish them the best of luck!”

### **Cole Barnard reports on a project in which other members are involved:**

“Recently six students in Grade 11 Life Sciences and members of the Global Issues Network embarked on a project dealing with Human Impact on the Environment. The project has been taken up by 12 schools from the Western Cape, and we have been working collaboratively to tackle different aspects of environmental impact. The climax of the project will be to present a movie, which we have created that illustrates the problems and solutions we have found, to the City of Cape Town. Bishops and Leap are working together for their contribution which will be on Human Impact on water availability and quality. The project entails trips to the West Lake Catchment area and Langa, as well as weekend workshops.”

The aim of GIN is for its members is to develop knowledge, research and problem solving skills around relevant and contentious issues and to make them more aware of the world around them. We welcome anyone to our society who is interested in learning more about and solving problems that affect the world that we live in. Please speak to Mrs Douglas if you are interested in finding out more.

*Damon Lurie*



## **HISTORY**

### **Teacher-in-Charge:** *Dr Rodney Warwick*

During a History Society meeting held in the middle of last term, our guest was Mr Michael Morris, an experienced journalist from the *Cape Argus* who edits the daily letter page and also contributes to or collaborates in the writing of the editorials. Mr Morris is involved in similar roles with the *Weekend Argus*. He described the process by which letters are selected for publication, with priority usually given to correspondence that replies directly to issues currently under debate within the newspaper’s articles

or editorials. Mr Morris who has worked for the *Argus* over three decades, also referred to the changes of ownership in South African newspapers during this period. And to reasons why the

*Cape Argus* shifted last year from an evening “broadsheet” to the “compact” format, now selling two editions during both morning and afternoon. Mr Morris discussed issues regarding his own concerns of the Secrecy Bill, which was at the time still in the process of being formally ratified. Mr Morris has also completed two books: One on the history of the *Cape Argus*, besides a pictorial representation, with an accompanying text, on twentieth century South African History with emphasis being upon the rise and fall of the previous government’s racial policies. Mr Morris kindly presented copies of both books to the History Society. Students attending – some forty in all, found particular interest in Mr Morris’s explanation and illustration of journalistic shorthand, used for rapid note taking during pre-technology days when journalists worked armed just with a notebook and pen.

Shortly after the beginning of the third term, the History Society hosted Mrs Hilary Van der Vyver, a local resident and retired teacher, who in years gone past did occasional teacher substitution for Bishops staff. Mrs Van der Vyver gave an illustrated presentation on Squadron Leader Pat Pattle, one of the leading Commonwealth fighter air aces from the Second World War. Pattle was a South African who in pre-war year had battled to get admission to flying training with the tiny South African Air Force. He subsequently joined the Royal Air Force and became one of its fighter pilots, being posted to Egypt shortly before war broke out in Europe. Pattle therefore did all of his wartime combat flying in the western desert and Mediterranean theatres of the Second World War. Pattle was a pilot of superior skills, particularly aerial marksmanship, besides his considerable leadership ability. He was killed in mid-1941 while fighting over Greece during the Nazi invasion of this country. Mrs Van der Vyver recently donated a plaque in Pattle’s honour to his old school, Graeme College in Grahamstown. Her talk demonstrated that besides being an informative outline of a long-forgotten South African war hero, it also illustrated how this and other conflicts provided many remarkable personal stories of courage and endurance. As Samuel Wolski said at the conclusion – probably none of the students present would ever have heard about Pat Pattle – one pilot from a global war fought seventy years ago. But one useful biographical study considering our grade nines study World War Two in some detail.

*Rodney Warwick*



## INTERACT

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mr Peter Hyslop*  
**President:** *Ismail Rawoot*

The Bishops Interact Club is linked to Rotary International, and our parent club is Rotary Claremont. We are a club dedicated to social and community service and seek to uphold the ideals and goals of the

Rotary organisation. We want to engage with society, so for example, over many years, the Bishops Interact Club has been involved in outreach projects to Koeberg Primary, a



*Packing food Parcels for the St Thomas’s Church Fikelela Aids Project.*

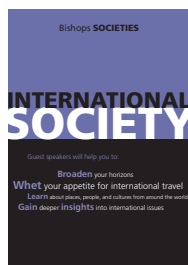
school in Maitland that serves an extremely marginalised community. Many of the pupils are the sons and daughters of refugees, of the unemployed and those just struggling to make ends meet. The Principal of Koeberg Primary, Ms Shanaaz Majiet, who is doing so much to develop her school, has told us that many of the pupils at Koeberg arrive at school fighting hunger, and struggle to concentrate in class. Thus Bishops Interact Club helps to provide sandwiches for Koeberg Primary pupils every Wednesday. Further, in response to a very generous offer from Rotary Claremont to provide funding for a dedicated Interact project, we are starting a project to promote and develop recycling at Koeberg Primary (starting with tins and plastic). This is something that would not only be a practical educational project for the learners at the school, but also something their Principal is keen to involve the local community in as well.

We also continue to support the St Thomas' Church Fikelela AIDS project. Members of our club, led by Jamian Heesom-Baron, go to the church once a month and pack parcels of food and basic necessities for families that are affected by HIV/AIDS. There are a number of other projects that we are currently working on. On an administrative front, the Interact Club is in the process of undergoing quite a transformation. We recognise that most boys are really interested in community service, not attending meetings. To remedy this, we have tried to do two things: firstly we are planning the more "hands-on" activities that boys are more interested in. Secondly, the leadership group meets representatives from organisations and plans meetings and events. The leadership group then conveys the information to the rest of the club members. We feel that this allows the majority of the boys to do the community service that they enjoy, and only the keen take the leadership positions.

In the third term, we assist at the annual One-to-One Fun Day for the mentally handicapped to be held on the 18th August. By running a stall as one of the entertainments of the day, Bishops Interact Club members will there to lend a hand, and to act as friends to the mentally disabled children and adults who will come along to enjoy the day.

**Pupil Leadership: President:** *Ismail Rawoot*; **Vice-Head:** *Ishtiyaaq Rawoot*; **2nd Vice-Head:** *Pule Nkopane*; **Secretary:** *Katleho Morojele*.

*Peter Hyslop*



## INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

**Teacher in charge:** *Mr Phil Court*

**Chairperson:** *Michael du Plessis*

Mr Mark Mitchell (staff) came to speak to the society in the second meeting of term 1. Mr Mitchell and his wife spent 3 months travelling through South and North America during their long leave last year. He chose to focus his talk on the time they spent in Bolivia and Peru. It was a most interesting, informative and inspiring talk. He took us 'to' La Paz, Lake Titicaca, Copacabana, Isle de Sol, Tiahuanaco and the amazing salt

desert of Salar de Uyuni, all in Bolivia. They then travelled to Cuzco by Perurail where Mark hiked the Inca trail to Machu Picchu. Mr Mitchell is a self-confessed 'travel junkie' and shared his philosophy about, and passion for, travel with the boys. This is one of the quotes he shared

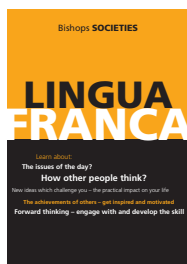


at the end of his speech: "Without new experiences, something inside us sleeps. The sleeper must awaken."

Mr. Jannie De Villiers (staff) was our guest speaker in term 2: he came to tell us about the trek he did to Everest Base Camp in the Easter holiday, along with Mr. Mitchell, 9 Bishops boys and 5 dads. This trek was reported on in the March 2013 Bishops magazine. We all enjoyed hearing more details about what life was like on the trek and seeing his photos of this spectacular part of the world.

Ms Fiona Mallett (staff) spent 2012 working and traveling in South East Asia and she came to tell us about her adventures. She taught English at a primary school for several months in Bangkok, an experience that really tested her (both the teaching and living in Bangkok!). Of all the places she visited she named the following as her favourite 'must see' places: Gili Island and Bali Island in Indonesia; Angkor Wat in Cambodia; Hoi An, a small town in Vietnam known for its tailored clothes; and Ang Thong National Park in Thailand. Here is one of the quotes she shared with the boys: "There is nothing like returning to a place that remains unchanged to find the ways in which you yourself have altered".

*Phil Court*



## LINGUA FRANCA

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Dr Paul Murray*  
**Chairpersons:** *Ty Wills and Rupert Hickman*

The meeting we had in the second term attracted a big turn-out. Lawyer, William Booth, expanded on the career of a lawyer, telling us about his own life as a lawyer and how one

can go about qualifying. Mr Booth gave numerous practical examples and also a number of personal cases he has been involved in. Judging by the questions from the floor, Mr Booth's talk to the society was very successful, and one can only think that coupled with the enthusiasm that accompanied the talk, many young persons might enjoy the investigative nature of the work that a lawyer such as Mr Booth has to do. Unfortunately at the time the reports for societies went to press, the second meeting (the third term) of the semester had not yet taken place but we will report on this, in the next issue of the magazine that covers societies. At this stage we say a big thank you to Ty Wills and Rupert Hickman for the very successful term they have had in bringing very exciting topics to the boys.

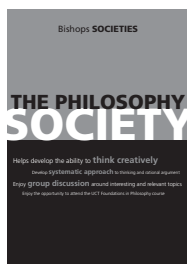
*Paul Murray*



*William Booth speaks to the Lingua Franca Society.*



*Lingua Franca members hang on William Booth's every word.*



## PHILOSOPHY

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mrs Cheryl Douglas*

The Philosophy Society aims to create an environment where boys are challenged on many fundamental philosophical topics, broadening their perceptions of themselves in today's society. The discussions are presented in varying styles depending on the speaker, and boys will often find themselves in the middle of heated debates, more likely than not internal as well as with others! Since the last report, Mike Peel did a video presentation and reactive discussion around the Messiah, in Christianity and various other religions as well. Father Wilke

enlivened the discussion with his profound knowledge and patented wit! Damon Lurie led a discussion on existentialism, one of the deeper philosophies dealing with our human life and purpose. Tristan von Zahn, OD, was a guest speaker and presented on the misunderstandings the world has about Marx, showing us that our classic label of "communism" is far from hitting the mark. Siseko Maweyi led what will perhaps go down in history as the most head-scratching meeting of all time, a discussion on the philosophy of being, and how it relates to non-being and whether either of those concepts actually exist. Each of these meetings, while stemming from greatly differing spheres of philosophy, left the boys wondering long after their conclusion... In addition to the evening meetings, many boys attend the UCT Philosophy Department's annual Foundations in Philosophy course, an introduction to what university-level philosophy is all about. The theme for this year's course was "Good and Evil", and the course consisted of presentations and discussions in both small and large groups, as well as formal reasoning, philosophical history and logic skills. Please contact Mrs Douglas, [cdouglas@bishops.org.za](mailto:cdouglas@bishops.org.za), if you would like to find out more about the Philosophy Society.

*Samuel Wolski*



## PUBLIC SPEAKING

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mr John Holtman*

**Chairpersons:** *Joe Kahn and Nick Marine*

2013 has been a tremendously successful year for the Bishops Public Speaking Society, both for the group and many of the individuals within it. Bishops has once again affirmed its place at the top of Public Speaking in South Africa, and ranks among the best schools in the world. Membership has grown from a small tutor group of

boys (as seen in previous years) to around 50 boys attending individual meetings on a bi-termly basis. Meetings have been particularly successful under the strong leadership of Nick Marine and Joe Kahn. Meetings focused on impromptu speaking, as well as developing style, critical thinking and speech writing through coaching, speed debates and video exposure. 2013 has without doubt seen the highest public speaking achievements in Bishops and even South



**Team SA:** *Nick Marine, Joe Kahn, Mr John Holtman, Rahul Naidoo and Nic Cullinan*

African history. Joseph Kahn ranked 2nd at WIDPSC (World Individual Debating and Public Speaking Championships) and won the Individual Debating category and Nick Marine ranked 3rd at WIDPSC and 3rd for Individual Debating out of a field of roughly 120 people from 20 countries. It is very rare that a country (let alone school) can have two out of the top three Best Speakers in the world. Rahul Naidoo and Nic Cullinan also represented South Africa with Rahul ranking high in the Persuasive Speaking final, and both representing the school exceptionally well.

Public speaking now shifts its focus to the National Competition, to be held at St Swithian's in Johannesburg from 20 - 23 September 2013, where a team of six Bishops boys (Rahul Naidoo, Nick Cullinan, Nikhal Narismulu, Daniel Mesham, Desmond Fairall and Mitchell Christy) accompanied by Mr Holtman will try out for the 2014 National Team to head to Worlds in Druskininkai, Lithuania. One more meeting is scheduled under the leadership of Joe Kahn and Nic Cullinan, after which leadership of the society will shift to Rahul Naidoo, and Nic Cullinan. While the society has indeed gone from strength to strength, it can be improved in the future, in terms of further speaker development (particularly with those members unable to attend NIDPSC) by running competitions between WC schools; inviting in guest speakers; having master-classes; and perhaps running a few joint meetings - Herschel/Bishops immediately comes to mind.

*Joe Kahn and Nick Marine*



## **SURF CLUB**

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mr Dave Mallett*

**Captain:** *Josh van Niekerk*

The opening surf club weekend of 2013 was one to be remembered. Leaving during school on Thursday, the boys were very keen to get into the water at Betty's Bay and we were greeted by pumping surf on the first afternoon. The rain was coming down

in sheets, but the lads were able to find cover in the huge number of barrels on offer. After our first surf, the club retired to the house, which was generously rented to us by the kind Starke family. The surfers woke up early the next morning and quickly downed a few cups of coffee and climbed into our cold wetsuits. We were greeted again with pumping surf and big barrels. We returned home and wolfed down some egg-bacon and then let the food settle before returning to the surf until dark. Saturday followed the same pattern as Friday, with slightly more rugby and boule being played. Sunday morning greeted us with small surf and glassy conditions. The decision was unanimous; we were off to surf Onrus. The surf was very average compared to the first three days, and we returned to our kombi to find that some very aggro locals had written some choice words on the windscreen and windows of the bus. This did little to sour the moods of the *very-stoked* surf club and we returned to school, salt-covered, red-eyed and surfed-out after an awesome trip. Thanks to Mr Mallett, Mr Noel, Ms Mallett, Greg Mallett and Pavo for making it such a memorable week-end.

*Josh van Niekerk*



***The Betty's Bay Surfers!***



## TEN CLUB

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Mr Vernon Wood*

The Ten Club meets five times a year, with meetings spread between the first three terms. At each meeting two members speak. Boys are free to discuss any topic of their choosing and speeches are about 15-20 minutes long, although they are usually followed by lively question and answer sessions. Eight of our ten members have given their speeches, with the final meeting, to which parents of the members of Ten Club are invited, already planned. We have had a variety of mentally stimulating and enlightening topics. In the first meeting, Ismail Rawoot spoke about languages and the concepts of language learning. Afika Nyati spoke about the advancement of technology from the ancient times to modern and beyond. Daniel Chung spoke about the secrets of the mind and some un-explained mental phenomena; JP Lanser delivered his speech on global positioning technology and its current and future applications. Oliver Marr informed us of the development of the human and its capabilities and Ty Wills gave his speech on how foreign aid is doing more harm than good to Africa as a continent. Paul Ferrandi informed the club about the ethics of research and how those lines have been crossed in the past and what future issues may be. Muhammed Saleem Firfirey gave his speech about Islam during Ramadaan, quite appropriately. At the last meeting, Nevarr Pillay will talk about the concept of radical honesty and look at whether the world is ready for it, and Joe Kahn will give the final speech on the radical and revolutionary “Hactivist” group, Anonymous.

*Vernon Wood*



## THE HISTORICAL BENCH

**Teacher-in-Charge:** *Dr Paul Murray*

**Students-in-Charge:** *Samuel Wolski and Joseph Kahn*

The Historical Bench was established in 1999 in the year Bishops turned 150. The Historical Bench, one of the few entirely-student run societies at Bishops, has seen a sustained membership and meeting attendance over the last two meetings. Nick Marine was the Acting Student-in-Charge for the meeting held in Term 2, leading a discussion on the emerging world and state capitalism, focusing on China, Brazil, and South Africa. The meeting for the third term was led by the Student-in-Charge, Sam Wolski, and this took the form of a discussion on Freedom, focusing first on intellectual freedom and copyrights, and then on the deeper, philosophical meaning of freedom in society. The discussions were deep and thought-provoking, the first, opening eyes to the global economic situation, and the second, to the forces that govern our everyday lives. A hallmark of this society is that it is not only the more senior students who participate, but younger members are encouraged to contribute, and this happens de facto.

*Samuel Wolski*

It is without doubt due to the great enthusiasm, efforts and capability of Sam Wolski and Joseph Kahn that this society has had such a successful season. Sam Wolski has ensured the society has remained active and energetic and he has made a particularly great effort to grow the society – it went from just a handful of members to membership around 30. Ultimately Sam must receive the credit for this, and we thank him very much. The incoming Student-in-Charge is Daniel Mesham.

*Paul Murray*



# COLLEGE SPORT

## FENCING

### **ALL AFRICA CHAMPIONSHIPS: 25 - 29 JUNE 2013**

Bishops fencers were very fortunate to be given the opportunity to witness the Senior African Fencing Championships which were held at UCT at the beginning of the June holidays. This international-level competition is the highest arena for competitive African fencers and so it was a unique occasion to experience the inner workings of a formal competition of this magnitude, as well as witness spectacular fencing from the best in Africa. Alex Collings, Robert McGregor, Soo-Min Lee, Rhyiaan Smith, and Jeremy Wilkinson volunteered to assist and were involved in tasks such as time- and score-keeping, weapons-control assistance, and camera gripping. Sam Wolski was selected to fence, which is an incredible achievement as he qualified for senior national colours while still at school! He only just made it out of poules and ended up getting knocked out by the number 1 seeded fencer from Egypt, but considering the relative exposure South African fencers get, this is still a significant result.

### **BISHOPS FENCING TOUR TO GERMANY: 30 JUNE - 13 JULY**



*The Group in sunny Germany!*

On the morning of the departure, a rather motley crew gathered together at the airport: the seniors were reminiscing about how times had changed since the tour to Poland in 2009; the juniors were eager and excited for the unknown. Landing in Frankfurt, we were immediately struck by the German efficiency (that is to say, we got told off by the drivers), and the polished, 100% approach was to hound us laid-back South Africans for the entirety of the trip! (Some say it rubbed off on us by the end, but we'll never know for sure!)

Tauberbischofsheim is one of the premier fencing locations in the world, and we were immediately awestruck by the trophies and glittering photos which adorned the walls. The equipment in the training halls was equally impressive, and many a spare hour saw the Bishops fencers training of their own accord purely to take advantage of the rare facilities. The training schedule was extremely rigorous compared to what we were used to: an individual lesson; a plyometric session; and a weapon-specific group training each day! The group's different coping mechanisms would probably make for the best memories, including the excessive use of the sauna; excessive use of the indoor pool; and excessive singing and dancing to "Macho Man" in true Bishops fashion!

In between, we got time to explore the rustic village and attempt to break the language barrier in different ways (including, but not limited to, points and gestures, polish/french hybrid words, "ROBERT!", and, of course, raw charm!) Our training time was further punctuated with enjoyable activities Mr Maree organized on the fly, such as river-paddling and day trips to see old towns and castle ruins. Rothenburg stunned us with its pristinely-preserved walls and old architecture, a highlight being our visit to the world's largest year-round Christmas shop in the baking heat of the

European summer! Würzburg showed off the splendid architecture of the Royal Residency, with the most unbelievable ornate room decorations.

With all the extras, it is easy to forget the hard training that went in, and the lessons learned. Every boy was exposed to an extremely high standard of competition regardless of their own level, and everyone was well motivated and ready and willing to take advantage of the amazing opportunity. It was a truly wonderful and unforgettable experience, especially from the perspective of the juniors, who got a glimpse into the world of “serious” fencing as it’s done in Europe. A lot of fencing went in, and a lot of our unique Bishops and South African style that came out made our German hosts either chuckle or frown disapprovingly depending on their sense of humour, and our coaches and closest friends were very sad to see us go. Needless to say, we can’t wait to go back!

*Jackie Withers*



***Routing in Tauberbischofsheim.***

## GOLF



***Matric golfers: Max Alexander, Shaun Clark (Captain) and Seumus Keir.***

The 2013 season has been another good one for Bishops Golf. As always, whether for the first or third team, the boys showed incredible determination. Their willingness to give it their all until the very last putt was absolutely inspiring. Despite disappointment over the cancellation of both the Sun City and the Garden Route Tours, the boys continued to participate whole-heartedly throughout the season. The first team has seen better times, but is performing admirably considering the high level of golf being played by schools like Rondebosch and Reddam. Many of our top golfers play rugby and hockey in winter and we are therefore up against it on match-days with regards to depth and the quality of the players that are able to represent the school. The most encouraging thing to see as Captain is that a number of the top golfers at the moment are to be found in the lower grades. Our Individual Champion for 2013, Cole Cruickshank (Grade 10), is a testament to this. The future for Bishops Golf looks extremely bright and it has been a pleasure and an honour to be the Captain for the year. We want to thank: Mr Walsh (1st team), Mr Coombe (2nd team) and Mr Gibbon (3rd team) for their support and encouragement throughout the season.

*Shaun Clark*

## HOCKEY

The 2013 hockey season is perhaps best defined by the tour to Europe – where 28 boys and 4

coaching staff, making up 2 teams, travelled to the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany for 16 days of matches and high quality coaching. The experience of world class hockey, coaching and facilities remain an inspiration to all involved. (See full tour report for more details). The U14A side also travelled, to Durban, for a pre-season festival where they played 6 games.

Back home, it was always going to be a challenge to meet the levels of success achieved in the 2012 season, particularly for the 1st side. They have however, performed admirably in the league, and are currently still in the knockout tournament. They have played 15 games and have won 9 and lost 4. The other sides have all shown significant improvement during the course of the season, with the U14As performing particularly well. From an organisational point of view, Bishops Hockey has 13 hockey teams this year; up from the 11 of the last several years. All players have at least one practice slot on the Woodlands Astroturf. All A teams have a ½ hour longer than previously scheduled and the 1st team has an additional conditioning slot in the gym this year. Each team has at least two “staff” attached to it, either coaching or managing or both. There are now 13 outside coaches, including two overseas hockey professionals - a young Englishman (Ed O’ Mahoney) and a young Dutchman (Bert Remmerswaal) – both of whom stooge in White House. Ed will be with us for 6 months, but Bert will be here for a year. They have a “roving” role assisting all sides, as well as coaching the U14As and the U15As, but are also involved in goalkeeper training, individual coaching and video analysis. Both of them have added significant value so far. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the coaching staff and umpires for all of their passion and hard work during the season. I believe that strong foundations have been laid this year, and Bishops Hockey looks set for a healthy future.

Season to date: Bishops Hockey teams have played 142 games of hockey so far this season. They have won 90 of them, scoring 442 goals and conceding 172. 19 Bishops hockey players played in various representative teams during the June holidays. All of the Western Province teams did particularly well in their respective tournaments, with both the U16A side and U18A side winning the interprovincial tournaments.

Bishops WP Representatives: U18A: Alex Stewart and Ryan Julius; U18B: Luke Barker and Garth Turner; U16A: Justin Nel and Lloyd Gardener; U16B: Ross Nelson and Simon Kilpin; Disa U14: Malachy Barbour; Christian Rohrer; Liam Dicker; Bulelani Ngqukuvana; Disa U16: Peter Brink, Dylan Castle, Jonty Oehley, Cullen Parton and Wesley Gardener; Disa U18: Jeremy Ryall and Jarryd Strydom. As a result of their excellent performances in these tournaments, Bishops Hockey is very proud to congratulate Alex Stewart and Ryan Julius on their selection to the U18 SA Schools team and Justin Nel on his selection to the U16 SA Schools team.

*Sean Henchie*

## HOCKEY EUROPEAN TOUR

During the Easter holidays, 28 Bishops hockey players, who made up a first team and a development side, travelled to The Netherlands, Belgium and Germany – the centre of world hockey – for 16 days. The team’s first base was in The Hague in the Netherlands. Whilst there, the teams played two matches, travelled through to Rotterdam Hockey club (one of the biggest hockey clubs in the



*The Touring Party.*



*Post Game Photo Opportunity!*

world) for two training sessions with three Olympic players and senior Dutch coaches; watched a premier league hockey game and did a boat tour of Rotterdam Port, the largest in Europe. Our next stop was Antwerp in Belgium, where the teams played their next two games. Whilst in Belgium, the team visited Ypres and some of the battlefields of WW1, as well as the beautiful city of Bruges. The next stop on tour was Cologne and Dusseldorf in Germany for another premier league hockey game, a match and training session. The boys also had a day of fun in a theme park, climbed the 533 steps of the bell tower of the magnificent Cologne Cathedral and ate a traditional German meal in a local brauhaus. The teams returned to the Netherlands for the final leg of their tour. On the trip back, they had one last training session at Den Bosch hockey club with Frank Stoffell, who coached the South African Women's side for the 2012 Olympic games, and met Austen Smith, the SA Men's hockey captain, who plays for the club. The tour party were based in Amsterdam for the last few days of the tour, where they played another 3 games. The boys also watched the quarter finals of the European Hockey Club League, had an enjoyable canal cruise, visited the Anne Frank museum and enjoyed the sights of Amsterdam and surrounds. Both sides played 8 games. The first team won 6, drew 1 and lost 1, and the development side won 5, drew 1 and lost 2. All in all, it was a very successful tour. The players were exposed not only to different European hockey styles, but world class coaching too, wonderful facilities and even played hockey in the snow. They also experienced the generous hospitality of the hockey clubs, experienced beautiful cities and some European history and culture.

*Sean Henchie*



*Teachers on Tour!*



## RUGBY

**“The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere  
the ceremony of innocence is drowned”**

*William Butler Yeats (1865-1939)*

Yeats could so easily have been referring to the onset of professional rugby structures into the South African schoolboy game when he wrote these words. The sad reality is that the professional era is so embedded in our schoolboy rugby structures now that we have to accede, adapt or drown. Drowning is not an option; neither is acceding to the ‘rough beast’ of professionalism – so adapt it is.

The central strategy for 2013 has been to develop and re-ignite our ‘famous’ brand of rugby throughout the College, so that each and every team is playing ‘Bishops’ rugby. Many have asked ‘What is Bishops Rugby?’ To answer this question you can now refer to the Rugby Vision which has been published on the new Rugby Sports page. More importantly, the challenge is out there for coaches and players to aspire to the Bishops Rugby Vision. This is the start of a process to unify our playing style.

**B****ISHOPS RUGBY VISION**

**“To inspire and unify Bishops through continually striving to improve,  
and challenge rugby with innovation,  
while firmly holding onto our heritage  
of playing a fast paced, highly skilled,  
support based attacking game  
while being unbending in our defence”**

Every effort has been made for the lower teams to have equal access to very good coaching and coaches. Obviously, it is not always easy to get this balance right, but we have certainly made strides in the right direction. Just look at the U19 age group’s overall results and style of play and it is evident that these structures are paying off.

Stephen Knoop (OD) was employed as our re-start coach where he travelled from team to team, right down to the E’s, coaching the players and the coaches the art of re-start play; scrums, kick-offs, lineouts, rucks and he also contributed to the defence strategy employed by many of the sides. Stephen unfortunately left to start a new life in Holland in July. He will be very tough to replace. We are looking to extend the travelling coach idea in 2014 with the addition of an ‘attacking’ coach who will be responsible for all attacking facets of the game which are particularly apt for the continuation of our brand of rugby. Coaching the coaches is pivotal to the strategy to improve Bishops rugby.

Starting the season off with two colossal encounters against Paul Roos and Paarl Boys was not ideal. On top of this, our pre-season preparations were shortened with a prolonged summer sport season and Easter holiday. It was very apparent that our conditioning was way behind where it should have been and it took most of the 2nd term to start getting into the

# Inspires individuals



Running rugby



Overhead passes



Crunching tackles



Quick hands



rugby shape that we should have started in. To play our style of rugby we need to be much fitter, faster and more agile. It is my belief that we are 20 percent off the mark in this facet of the game, especially at the junior level.

Rugby conditioning is a vital component of the game and every team has specific demands that need attention in terms of conditioning. The pole gym, or 'pyn tuin' as it is affectionately known, was built last year at the far end of the Piley Rees field to help develop strength, explosive power, speed and agility. This year two trainers have been employed to take teams through the 'pyn tuin'. The idea is that each team would get specific level-appropriate training at the 'pyn tuin'. We are looking to improve other aspects of conditioning in the off-season with the employment of Rugby IQ, a specialist rugby conditioning company, on a full time basis from September through to February for the top teams while extending the expertise of our in-house biokineticist and conditioning expert at the gym, Tiaan Campher, for the lower teams.



**U14C: 'The Giant Slayers'!**



**5th Team League leaders after the Paul Roos victory.  
Coach Paul Cohen (OD and 1st XV 2006) is on far right.**

Starting at the lower end of the school, the U14 section has really struggled, especially against the bigger Afrikaans-speaking schools where they have literally been steam-rolled for the most. Against our Southern Suburbs rivals they have fared better, but with little success. Bishops boys are notoriously known to be late developers and judging by the incongruence in physicality between our boys and most opposition, it seems little has changed. On top of this, many schools are loading their U14 age groups with bursary talent to obvious effect.

Highlights of the U14 division were clearly the U14Cs colossal win against Paarl Gym and the U14As draw against a very strong SACS outfit. There is no lack of commitment and enthusiasm amongst all the U14 teams.

The U15 age group started slowly, but have arguably been the most improved age group as they

have matured on both the physical and skill levels. From the A's through to the C's, they have played with enormous skill and tenacity. Evidence of their development has been the age groups' clean

sweep victories against both SACS and Rondebosch. What is specifically noteworthy about the U15's is their resolve and determination to win whilst striving to develop their overall style of game.

The U16 division has also taken massive steps forward this year and if they had not had the injury woes they have had to contend with, they would have definitely secured greater honours than they have. Highlights of their season have been the 16As wins against Paarl Boys and Pretoria Boys and their draw against Paarl Gym. The depth in talent is obvious with both the Bs and Cs also triumphing over Gym. There is clearly a mass of depth in this division.

The senior division's results and style of play from 2nd to 6th team has been extraordinary. The quality of rugby right down to the bottom of the age group is superb and if any division has grasped the Bishops Rugby concept these sides have. Testimony to this has been the mercurial performances of the 5th XV who have only lost to Paarl Boys thus far. In all U19 matches against local rivals SACS, Rondebosch and Wynberg, a staggering 80% of the matches have been won to date with two to go at the time of writing. Sadly the woes of the 1st XV have prevailed this season. How different things could have been had the referee not missed the try against Pretoria Boys in Johannesburg, or if they had held out against Paarl Boys after being up for most of the game and beaten not drawn to Paul Roos in their first two Premier League fixtures. 'Confidence comes naturally with success, but success comes only to those who are confident' (anonymous) is a wonderfully ambiguous truism that perhaps applies here. Despite the huge disappointments they have endured the 1st XV have only been resilient and spirited right to the bitter end.

Finally, the question can be asked - Is Bishops Rugby drowning? A categorical 'NO!' is the answer. This is plainly evident in the statistic that as a school we have won near on 70% percent of our matches against our local rivals SACS, Rondebosch and Wynberg to date. Things are not falling apart; the centre is most certainly holding, adapting and evolving.

Full reports from all teams will follow in the next edition.

*Angus Firth*

## SQUASH

Squash continues to thrive at Bishops. Our five courts are the envy of other schools and clubs around the Cape. In fact, we are constantly being asked to host tournaments and squad sessions for WPYS as well as national events. We even hosted a marking and refereeing course earlier in the season. The school teams all did well this year in their respective leagues and more detailed results and those who participated will be available in the next issue of the magazine. The following players were selected for WP honours at various levels at IPT in June: U19A: Derek Brink; U19B: JP Lanser; U16A: Stefan Ranaszek, Peter Brink; U16B: Alex Green; U14A: Glenn Yates; U14B: Mitesh Valodia, Ibrahim Kerbelker. Stefan Ranaszek also deserves special mention for his selection for the SA squad having been placed tenth in the national U16 rankings.

Thanks are due to the catering department for providing refreshments on Friday afternoons and to the other teachers who so willingly drove teams around the peninsula once again: Mrs van Selm, Mr Pasquallie, Mr Kerbelker and Mr Lanser bore the brunt of this while Mr Russell was never happier than running the home matches – often ably assisted by our intern, Darren Osborne.

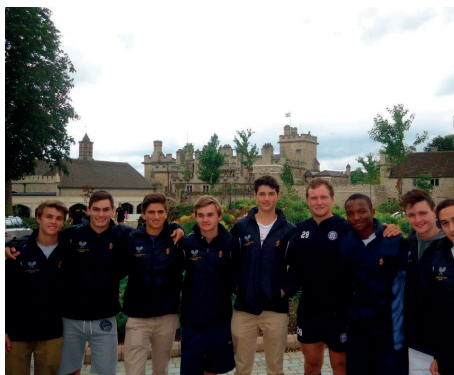
*John Knight*



## TENNIS UK TOUR 2013



*Bishops boys and Nick Koster at Farleigh House.*



*Match day against Kingswood Bath.*

During the June/July holidays eight boys from the College, accompanied by Mr Theron and tennis coach, Tony Fawcett, travelled to the UK to play against outstanding independent schools: King's School Canterbury, Eton College, Wellington College, Magdalen College School, Whitgift, Kingswood Bath, Abingdon School and Tonbridge. The team performed well, individually and collectively, and had to adapt to different surfaces. Some of the best tennis was played on grass courts in Oxford at Magdalen College School. Astro and clay courts kept the lads on their toes and demanded that the players acclimatise accordingly. We also joined up with Nick Koster at Bath rugby club to watch some pre-season training and to enjoy lunch at Farleigh House. The team learnt a lot from being hosted and about hospitality, humility, sportsmanship, team work and travel. We used self-driving vehicles and soon learnt that the M25 can easily turn into a car park. We spent three days in London during the middle of our tour and stayed close to King's Cross Station, St Pancras. Our

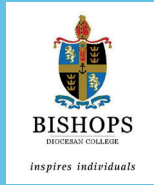


*Enjoying a three course dinner at King's School Canterbury.*

itinerary included: The London Eye, Madame Tussauds, War Horse (West End), a pit stop at Wimbledon and sailing from one end of London to the other using the underground. The touring team was also well kitted out and a special thanks is bestowed on Stephen Gregory from OPTIMIN. The success of the tour can be attributed to good team morale, brilliant weather, competitive fixtures and a passion for tennis.

*Wessel Theron*





# BISHOPS PREP



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# HEADMASTER'S REPORT



*Greg Brown*

After extensive renovations, Jagger Hall and the Duke Road entrance were re-opened at the Prep towards the end of the 2nd term. The Hall itself has retained its original character but has been re-decorated, while the wings on either side have been substantially renovated providing an Annexe for functions or smaller presentations and a dedicated After-Care facility. Both in terms of use and aesthetics it is an enormous improvement. It also boasts a dedicated large display area to showcase the Prep history.



*Jagger Hall Renovations.*



*Jagger Hall 2013.*





## JAGGER HALL OPENING



# CHESS

1st team	Result	2nd team	Result	Grade 7 Tour	Result
St. Anne's	Won 6-0	SACS	Lost 1-5	St. Charles	Won 12-0
Kirstenhof	Won 5-1	Bergvliet	Won 6-0	Eshowe	Won 7-1
Reddam	Won 4-2	Reddam	Lost 2-4	Holy Child	Won 6-1
Rondebosch	Lost 2 ½-3 ½	Muizenberg	Won 4-2	Hillcrest	Won 12-0
Groote Schuur	Won 5 ½-1 ½	Wynberg	Won 6-0	Penzance	Won 5 ½-1 ½
Bishops	Won 6-0	St. Anne's	Drew 3-3		
WPPS	Won 5-1	Bishops	Lost 0-6		
BYE		Herzlia	Lost 1-5		
<b>Total</b>	<b>P7 W6 L1</b>		<b>P8 W3 D1 L4</b>		<b>P5 W5</b>

The chess boys have had an exceptional term. They have enjoyed their weekly lessons with Mr Ortell and, in many cases, have matured in their thinking and game strategies. Both teams have performed brilliantly, always holding the reputation of the school high. The 1st team especially have worked hard and deservedly won all but one of their matches. Their diligence and dedication were rewarded in reaching the semi-finals of the Inter Schools league. Good luck in achieving this goal! The 2nd team have had some outstanding performances, most notably beating Wynberg 1st team 6-0! We have rotated this team considerably and given many boys an opportunity to play for the school. This has been a great learning experience for many boys and in some cases highlighted players with much potential. I look forward to seeing the growth of these players next term.

A special mention must be made of our out-of-league fixtures. Ten chess boys accompanied musicians, rugby players and hockey players to Eikestad in Stellenbosch. This was a wonderful experience for the boys being hosted for a day in an Afrikaans school. The boys out-performed the other sports teams and dominated the opposition with a resounding 8 ½-1 ½ victory. Well done boys! The Grade 7s went on their tour to Durban at the end of the term and again it was the chess boys who did the school proud winning all five of their matches! Congratulations on a fine tour performance.

A huge thank you to Mr Ortell for his excellent coaching throughout the term – his hard work is really paying off! Thank you to Mrs Anstey and Mr Jacobs for assisting with practices and matches. Your help has been invaluable.

**■ TEAM:** Z. Chenia, F. Davis, C. Fraser, K. Hassan, J. Jacobs, S. Janoodien, R. Kotze, T. Kumalo, J. Lapid, V. Levendal, A. McGregor, A. Mothibi, J. Njoroge, N. Peile, M. Pettit, A. Rodinis, M. Roshan, J. Rossouw, J. Sinha, K. Stapelberg, C. Stegman, R. Thakersee, C. Toy, M. von Bulow.

*Mike Hampton*

## GRADE 7 KZN TOUR

**Eighty boys, eight masters and one unforgettable experience...**

Our Bishops Grade 7s had been talking about the prestigious KZN Tour for months and when the day finally came, everyone arrived at the airport, totally psyched for what lay ahead. The tour

kicked off to a very busy start with our three rugby squads playing against Penzance Primary, in which we absolutely “destroyed” them... I mean that we won very graciously (and convincingly). Later we were paired up and sent home with our host families for the night; they went out of their way to make our stay as pleasurable as possible. Early the next morning we were rounded up and taken, by bus, to Ushaka Marine World, where we explored their extremely intriguing aquarium and experienced one of the most unbelievable dolphin shows we had ever seen! Kwezi (the dolphin) was definitely the favourite! The tour of the Moses Mabhida Stadium was very interesting for the boys and was also where some of us were exposed to our first “attempt” at bargaining – trying to get cheap sunglasses for even cheaper. (Mine broke the following day!) One of the unquestionable highlights of the tour though, was Ushaka Marine World’s Wet ‘n Wild! This gave us a terrific chance to escape the blistering Durban sun, as well as an exhilarating memory for years to come... Next on our itinerary, was the Zulu Village. A village that looked so “Zulu”, you’d almost think it was real. (Not including the flat screen televisions in every room of course...) They demonstrated how to throw a Zulu spear, showed us how to make Zulu beer and even put on a traditional Zulu dance for us! Early the next morning, we were transported to the Eshowe Rugby Festival, where the B squad played four intense games of true Bishops running rugby. It was then off to Babanango Adventure Camp. One thing we remembered about this camp was the bitter cold and the brutal punishments! If you were caught talking after nine, you would be made to sit outside for at least twenty minutes in the unsympathetic cold of the night. (What fun...) During our stay at Babanango, we also visited the Isandlwana and Rorke’s Drift Battlefields because even outside of school, History is apparently still compulsory... It was very fascinating, nevertheless! The sport played a major role in the tour, enabling us to visit Penzance Primary, Hillcrest Primary and St Charles College. It also gave us boys a great chance to experience and experiment with new sports. On the final day, we spent a few hours at Ballito Beach and Gateway Centre, before boarding the plane and heading back to our beloved Cape Town. All in all, this turned out to be a truly remarkable tour, which we will treasure for years to come!

*Joshua Mol*

## MUSIC

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At the beginning of the year we said goodbye to Dulcie Brandon-Kirby and wished her all the best as she moved into new waters in the editing business. Dulcie taught piano at the Prep for 7 years. Sue Paterson-Jones stepped into this part-time piano position. Sue comes with a wealth of knowledge and experience and we welcome her to the team. It was an exciting time without the comforts of the Jagger Hall. Assemblies were set up outside on different parts of the Stanmore field in an effort to try and find the best position for singing; not too much morning sun in the eyes of the boys, etc. Eventually we found a spot that was ‘acceptable’ for the short term at least. Hymn practices were interesting, to say the least. Even the local community in the neighbouring flats enjoyed our boys’ efforts on Thursday mornings. After a term and a half of no Wednesday morning concerts, due to the Jagger Hall renovations, we decided to reinstate them on a smaller scale using the Music School facilities. The six concerts we organised before moving back to the



Jagger were a great success. The atmosphere was intimate being a small venue and the boys did well to adjust to the audience being only a meter away. Well done to all the performers, teachers and accompanists for being so flexible.

In the second term the Prep visited Eikestad School in Stellenbosch. This was the 3rd time that we attended this annual exchange. As tradition has it, the event started with a joint concert with Eikestad, Herschel Prep and ourselves. This year we took our 70-strong Choir and a couple of soloists as our contribution. The Choir sang beautifully under the directorship of Sandee Clapperton and Mark Mitchell and our soloists did us proud. Our Ensemble Concert had a different twist to it this year, as we didn't have the Jagger Hall available. We also had a guest band performing with us. Pridwin Jazz Band was on tour from Johannesburg and asked if they could perform with us. With all our Ensembles performing we needed a big venue. So what better venue than our Memorial Chapel! The choir stands were erected in front of the altar and we positioned the Ensembles in a way that there was minimal movement. The front of the Chapel was filled with more than 100 boys, instruments, music stands and chairs. What a superb concert and what a pleasure it was to have had Pridwin Band there with us. A BIG thank you to our Ensemble conductors, Sandee Clapperton (Wind Band and Choir), Mark Mitchell (Choir), Lucia Scott (String Ensemble), Tina Sheard (Marimba Band), Philip Cox (Pridwin Band) and Stuart Scott (Brass Ensemble) for enthusing our boys to such great heights. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those parents who hosted the Pridwin Band. It really is truly appreciated.

Throughout the second term our Grade 7 Tour Ensemble rehearsed in preparation for the Tour to KZN which took place in June. The Ensemble was 18 strong and was the biggest Grade 7 ensemble I had taken on tour. We played three concerts which were made up of 3 items from our Ensemble, 5 of our soloists and whatever items the host school wanted to include. Before the tour I had been in touch with the heads of these schools and emailed the words and music to 'I Vow to Thee my Country'. This meant that our final item of the concert would be a joint collaboration of the host school and all our Grade 7s in full voice, accompanied by the ensemble. This worked wonderfully and was a great way to end the concert. Congratulations to all the boys in the Ensemble and soloists for doing the school proud.

#### GRADE 7 TOUR: ENSEMBLE

PUPIL NAME	GR	HS	Instrument
Bell, Kit	7T	CHA	Clarinet
Comitis, Luca	7M	CHA	Clarinet
Fernandes, Stefano	7M	VDB	Trumpet
Janssens, Hugo	7C	BRK	Drums
Jeffrey, Scott	7M	BRA	Trumpet
Kapoutsis, Dimitri	7C	BRA	Alto Sax
McGregor, Alaric	7T	BRA	Clarinet
Peile, Nicholas	7C	CHA	Cornet - Soloist
Psillos, Theodore	7M	CHA	Clarinet - Soloist
Rajoo, Nivar	7T	VDB	Clarinet

Rodinis, Alexander	7T	VDB	Violin- Soloist
Sacranie, Kamal	7M	VDB	Violin - Vocal Soloist
Snider, Brandon	7M	CHA	Piano
Steyn, Julian	7T	CHA	Tuba
van Westenbrugge, Matthew	7M	CHA	Alto Sax
Vanmali, Keelan	7C	BRK	Cello
von Bulow, Matthew	7M	VDB	Trumpet
Wilson-Trollip, Michael	7C	VDB	Oboe- Soloist and Piano

The Cape Town Eisteddfod proved to be a little more challenging this year for our boys and teachers as they, the CT Eisteddfod, moved their hosting venue from the Nassau Centre in Rondebosch to the Sea Point Town Hall. However, the entrants and teachers who braved the traffic were rewarded well. Congratulations to Leo Gevisser (5D) and Kamal Sacranie (7M) who will receive special prizes and have been asked to perform in the Cape Town Eisteddfod Prize Giving Concert/Ceremony on August the 5th. See list of awards and prizes below:

■ **Cape Town Eisteddfod awards criteria:** **High Diploma 96% and above, Diploma 90 – 95%, High Honours 86 – 89%, Honours 80 – 85%, Merit 70 – 79%.**

PUPIL NAME	GR	HS	INSTR	AWARDED
Gevisser, Leo	5D	VDB	Piano	2 High Diplomas, 5 Dipl. and 3 Honours
Allison, Sebastian	5S	VDB	Piano	1 Merit
Breytenbach, Francois	6C	VDB	Piano	1 High Honours and 2 Honours
Rajoo, Nivar	7T	VDB	Piano	1 Merit
Baum, Oscar	3H	BRA	Violin	5 Honours
Hendricks, Rayan	4G	CHA	Violin	3 Honours and 2 Merits
Gevisser, Leo	5D	VDB	Violin	5 Diplomas and 3 High Honours
Sinha, Jay	5D	BRA	Violin	3 Honours and 2 Merits
Worthington-Smith, Peter	6F	BRK	Violin	1 Honours and 4 Merits
Sacranie, Kamal	7M	VDB	Violin	1 High Honours, 1 Hon. and 1 Merit
Rodinis, Alexander	7T	VDB	Violin	1 High Honours and 2 Honours
Agnew, Brice	6A	VDB	Voice	1 Diploma, 1 High Honours and 1 Hon.
Scott, Nathan	6A	BRK	Voice	1 Diploma and 2 High Honours
Pletts, Jonathan	7C	BRA	Voice	1 Diploma and 1 Honours
Wilson-Trollip, Michael	7C	VDB	Voice	3 Diplomas and 1 High Honours
Sacranie, Kamal	7M	VDB	Voice	3 Diplomas and 3 Honours
van Westenbrugge, Matthew	7M	CHA	Voice	1 Diploma

### Cape Town Eisteddfod Piano Section:

**Leo Gevisser** is awarded the following prizes:

1. Victoria League Best All Round entrant.
2. June Keeves award for Best 12 and under in Romantic section.



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The ship is small and not dissimilar to the old Mail Ships that plied the SA coast prior to luxury cruising:

- ❖ She is comfortable, but not luxurious.
- ❖ The food is excellent and the crew is focussed on service and making all passengers their friends.
- ❖ The napery is pure cotton and the silver cutlery similar to S.A. Railways in a bygone era.
- ❖ She will be decommissioned in two years' time, so this is the last opportunity to be a part of history on one of her last voyages.



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3. Walter Gradner award for best 12 and under recital.
4. Cape Town Eisteddfod award for most diplomas.
5. Cape Town Eisteddfod award for Sight Reading 12 and under.

### Cape Town Eisteddfod String section:

**Leo Gevisser** is awarded the following prizes:

1. The Victoria League award for the best all round string entrant.
2. A money prize for the Most Diplomas earned.
3. The H.U. Garson Award for the best Violinist.
4. The Robert Hinings Award for the best recital 12 years and under shared.

### Cape Town Eisteddfod Vocal section:

**Kamal Sacranie** was awarded the Cape Town Eisteddfod vocal award for the most diplomas.

Congratulations: **Francois Breytenbach** 6C (Piano), **Leo Gevisser** 5D (Piano) and **Michael Wilson-Trollip** 7C (Piano) who successfully auditioned to compete in the SAMRO - HUBERT VAN DER SPUY NATIONAL MUSIC COMPETITION 2013.

The Music School is honoured when one of its pupils is the recipient of a College Music Scholarship. We congratulate **Michael Wilson-Trollip** on winning the Major Music Scholarship to the College in 2014. Michael plays the Piano, Oboe and Sings.

We had great success with our ABRSM Theory and Practical Entrants in the first half year. See results below.

NAME	GRADE	ABRSM	INSTR	RESULT
Ogada, Morne	2Pp	1	Recorder	Merit
Macdonald, Christopher C	4G	Prep Test	Piano	Successful
Kennedy-Smith, Oliver J	4L	1	Cornet	Merit
Gevisser, Leo D	5D	5	Piano	Distinction
Pettit, Matthew S	5D	2	Cornet	Merit
Lapid, Joshua	5S	2	Alto Sax	Merit
Beaumont, Dominic J	6A	1	Flute	Distinction
Scott, Nathan V	6A	2	Singing	Distinction
Scott, Nathan V	6A	2	Cornet	Merit
Breytenbach, Francois C	6C	3	Cello	Distinction
Burton, Drew J	6C	2	Trumpet	Distinction
Wilson-Trollip, Michael G	7C	4	Singing	Merit
Wilson-Trollip, Michael G	7C	5	Theory	Merit 86%
Sacranie, Kamal A	7M	4	Singing	Distinction
Snider, Brandon Michael	7M	4	Piano	Pass





# PREPARATORY SPORT

## HOCKEY

**BISHOPS VS Rondebosch, WPPS AND SACS - 24 and 25 April**

<b>Under 13A</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Drew</i>	3-3
<b>Under 13B</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	1-2
<b>Under 13C</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	2-0
<b>Under 13D</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	5-0
<b>Under 12A</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	3-1
<b>Under 12B</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	6-0
<b>Under 12C</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	2-3
<b>Under 12D</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	5-1
<b>Under 11A</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	4-0
<b>Under 11B</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
<b>Under 11C</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	2-0
<b>Under 11D</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Drew</i>	0-0
<b>Under 10A</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	10-2
<b>Under 10B</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	7-0
<b>Under 10C</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	5-1
<b>Under 10D</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	5-2
<b>Under 10E</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-1
<b>Under 9 Blue</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	4-1
<b>Under 9 Green</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	0-6
<b>Under 9 Red</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
<b>Under 9 Yellow</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	4-3
<b>Played: 21</b>	<b>Won: 14</b>	<b>Drew: 4</b>	<b>Lost: 3</b>

**BISHOPS VS Grove, Rondebosch And Muizenberg - 29 April and 2 May**

<b>Under 13B</b>	Grove	<i>Won</i>	7-0
<b>Under 13C</b>	Muizenberg	<i>Won</i>	7-0
<b>Under 13D</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	1-2
<b>Under 12A</b>	Grove	<i>Won</i>	7-0
<b>Under 10A</b>	Grove	<i>Won</i>	7-1
<b>Under 10B</b>	Grove	<i>Won</i>	11-0
<b>Under 10E</b>	Rondebosch F	<i>Lost</i>	2-7
<b>Played: 7</b>	<b>Won: 6</b>	<b>Drew: 0</b>	<b>Lost: 1</b>

### BISHOPS VS SACS and Namibian touring team - 6, 8 and 9 May

<b>Under 13A</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-1
<b>Under 13A</b>	Namibian team	<i>Won</i>	1-0
<b>Under 13B</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	1-2
<b>Under 13C</b>	SACS	<i>Drew</i>	2-2
<b>Under 13D</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-4
<b>Under 12A</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	6-1
<b>Under 12B</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	10-0
<b>Under 12C</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-1
<b>Under 12D</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	1-0
<b>Under 11A</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	4-0
<b>Under 11B</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-0
<b>Under 11C</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-2
<b>Under 11D</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	1-0
<b>Under 10A</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	10-0
<b>Under 10B</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	5-0
<b>Under 10C</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	4-0
<b>Under 10D</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	3-5
<b>Under 10E</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-0
<b>Under 10F</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-1
<b>Played: 19</b>	<b>Won: 12</b>	<b>Drew: 1</b>	<b>Lost: 6</b>

### BISHOPS VS Sweet Valley, WPPS and SACS - 15 and 16 May

<b>Under 13A</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	3-0
<b>Under 13B</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	3-1
<b>Under 13C</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	6-0
<b>Under 13D</b>	WPPS C	<i>Lost</i>	1-3
<b>Under 12A</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	4-2
<b>Under 12B</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	8-0
<b>Under 12C</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	0-2
<b>Under 12D</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	2-5
<b>Under 11A</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	6-1
<b>Under 11B</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	6-2
<b>Under 11C</b>	WPPS B	<i>Lost</i>	0-1
<b>Under 11D</b>	WPPS C	<i>Lost</i>	1-4
<b>Under 10A</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	5-0
<b>Under 10B</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	3-1

<b>Under 10C</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	4-2
<b>Under 10D</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	1-0
<b>Under 10E</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	1-6
<b>Under 9 Blue</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	0-4
<b>Under 9 Blue</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	1-0
<b>Under 9 Green</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	1-2
<b>Under 9 Green</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-3
<b>Under 9 Red</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	0-6
<b>Under 9 Red</b>	SACS	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
<b>Under 9 Yellow</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	1-2
<b>Under 9 Yellow</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-2
<b>Played: 25</b>	<b>Won: 12</b>	<b>Drew: 1</b>	<b>Lost: 12</b>

### BISHOPS VS Reddam, Eikestad and Rondebosch - 17, 22 and 23 May

<b>Under 13A</b>	Reddam	<i>Won</i>	6-0
<b>Under 13B</b>	Reddam	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
<b>Under 13C</b>	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	2-4
<b>Under 13D</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	2-0
<b>Under 12C</b>	Reddam	<i>Won</i>	3-1
<b>Under 12D</b>	Reddam	<i>Won</i>	2-1
<b>Under 11A</b>	Reddam	<i>Won</i>	7-0
<b>Under 11B</b>	Reddam	<i>Won</i>	5-0
<b>Under 11C</b>	Reddam	<i>Won</i>	5-0
<b>Under 11D</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	1-0
<b>Under 10A</b>	Reddam	<i>Won</i>	9-0
<b>Under 10A</b>	Eikestad	<i>Drew</i>	2-2
<b>Under 10B</b>	Reddam	<i>Drew</i>	3-3
<b>Under 10B</b>	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	6-1
<b>Under 10C</b>	Reddam	<i>Won</i>	5-0
<b>Under 10D</b>	Reddam u9A	<i>Won</i>	5-2
<b>Under 10E</b>	Reddam u9B	<i>Won</i>	5-2
<b>Under 9 Blue</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	0-3
<b>Under 9 Blue</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	3-0
<b>Played: 19</b>	<b>Won: 14</b>	<b>Drew: 3</b>	<b>Lost: 2</b>

### BISHOPS VS Wynberg - 5 and 6 June

<b>Under 13A</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	2-2
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<b>Under 13B</b>	Wynberg	<i>Drew</i>	2-2
<b>Under 13C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	3-2
<b>Under 13D</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	3-2
<b>Under 12A</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	1-2
<b>Under 11A</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	5-0
<b>Under 11B</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	2-1
<b>Under 11C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	4-0
<b>Under 11D</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	6-0
<b>Under 10A</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	9-1
<b>Under 10B</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	6-1
<b>Under 10C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Drew</i>	3-3
<b>Under 10D</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	3-1

<b>Played: 13</b>	<b>Won: 10</b>	<b>Drew: 2</b>	<b>Lost: 1</b>
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### BISHOPS VS WPPS, Rondebosch and SACS - 27, 29 and 30 May

<b>Under 13A</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	1-0
<b>Under 13B</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	2-4
<b>Under 13C</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	3-2
<b>Under 13D</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	0-3
<b>Under 12A</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	2-1
<b>Under 12B</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	3-2
<b>Under 12C</b>	WPPS	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
<b>Under 12D</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	5-3
<b>Under 11A</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	2-1
<b>Under 11B</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	4-0
<b>Under 11C</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	2-0
<b>Under 10A</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	10-0
<b>Under 10B</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	6-3
<b>Under 10C</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	3-9
<b>Under 10D</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	8-1
<b>Under 9 Blue</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	1-2
<b>Under 9 Blue</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	0-6
<b>Under 9 Green</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	2-4
<b>Under 9 Green</b>	SACS	<i>Drew</i>	2-2
<b>Under 9 Red</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	0-1
<b>Under 9 Red</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-1
<b>Under 9 Yellow</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	2-5
<b>Under 9 Yellow</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	2-4

<b>Played: 23</b>	<b>Won: 12</b>	<b>Drew: 2</b>	<b>Lost: 9</b>
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***Chris Kotze shows  
some skill on grass.***



***Daniel Stehlik  
vs Reddam.***

Hockey within the Pre Prep and Prep continues to grow in stature and we are on the cusp of making wonderful strides over the next decade to moving the game further and to new heights in the years to come. Hockey becoming entrenched in the Pre Prep under the watchful eye of Maaikie Tiaden, who implements the Dutch Hockey Association coaching manual for this age group, has been the key to the advancement of our skills base at U10 level. We can now extend this age group which in turn has a ripple effect among the other age groups as we move towards U13 and beyond. We have once again employed outside coaches who boast excellent personal hockey pedigree and this serves to help staff stay abreast of current trends while also inspiring our boys to take their game to the next level. Our results across the board have been outstanding and it is amazing what our boys and coaches have achieved with one practice a week on an often-cramped Astroturf, where 8 teams fight for a piece of carpet. We have had to resort to skills-based training because of the congestion, but have managed to retain our distinctly Prep style of play. This is put into practice from Under 10 with a common thread moving through the age levels while also building on individual skills. This form of coaching also exposes all the teams from A to E to the same skills which improves our depth and highlights our commitment to all the boys irrespective of their athletic or skill ability. I would like to thank the boys for their enthusiastic participation and the coaches for their super commitment over the past term.

*Murray Anderson*



***Matthew van Westenbrugge  
in Hartleyvale Action.***

## RUGBY

**BISHOPS VS Sweet Valley - 20 April 2013**

<b>Under 13A</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	12-10
<b>Under 12A</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	32-17
<b>Under 11A</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	26-0
<b>Under 11C</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Lost</i>	10-19
<b>Under 10A</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	14-0
<b>Under 9A</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	15-5
<b>Under 9C</b>	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	25-10

<b>Played: 7</b>	<b>Won: 6</b>	<b>Drew: 0</b>	<b>Lost: 1</b>
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**BISHOPS VS Primrose, Collegians and SACS - 27 July**

<b>Under 13A</b>	Primrose	<i>Won</i>	20-17
<b>Under 13B</b>	Collegians A	<i>Lost</i>	15-22
<b>Under 13C</b>	Primrose B	<i>Won</i>	31-27
<b>Under 13D</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	15-10
<b>Under 12A</b>	Primrose	<i>Won</i>	43-0
<b>Under 12C</b>	Primrose B	<i>Lost</i>	0-48
<b>Under 12D</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	36-31
<b>Under 11A</b>	Primrose	<i>Won</i>	57-7
<b>Under 11B</b>	Collegians A	<i>Won</i>	20-17
<b>Under 11C</b>	Primrose B	<i>Lost</i>	24-27
<b>Under 10A</b>	Primrose	<i>Won</i>	36-15
<b>Under 10B</b>	Collegians A	<i>Lost</i>	7-19
<b>Under 10C</b>	Primrose	<i>Won</i>	15-5
<b>Under 9A</b>	Primrose	<i>Won</i>	25-5
<b>Under 9B</b>	Collegians A	<i>Lost</i>	0-10
<b>Under 9C</b>	Primrose B	<i>Lost</i>	0-30
<b>Under 9D</b>	Primrose C	<i>Won</i>	35-15
<b>Under 9E</b>	SACS F	<i>Won</i>	25-10

<b>Played: 18</b>	<b>Won: 12</b>	<b>Drew: 0</b>	<b>Lost: 6</b>
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**BISHOPS VS Paarl Boys and SACS - 4 May**

<b>Under 13B</b>	Paarl Boys	<i>Lost</i>	10-19
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<b>Under 13C</b>	Paarl Boys u13D	<i>Lost</i>	10-24
<b>Under 12A</b>	Paarl Boys u13C	<i>Won</i>	24-5
<b>Under 12B</b>	Paarl Boys u13E	<i>Won</i>	17-0
<b>Under 11A</b>	Paarl Boys	<i>Lost</i>	19-27
<b>Under 11B</b>	Paarl Boys	<i>Lost</i>	5-24
<b>Under 10A</b>	Paarl Boys	<i>Lost</i>	5-10
<b>Under 10B</b>	Paarl Boys	<i>Lost</i>	5-15
<b>Under 10C</b>	Paarl Boys	<i>Won</i>	22-10
<b>Under 10D</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	20-10
<b>Under 9A</b>	Paarl Boys	<i>Lost</i>	0-25
<b>Under 9B</b>	Paarl Boys	<i>Lost</i>	0-35
<b>Under 9C</b>	Paarl Boys	<i>Lost</i>	35-40
<b>Under 9D</b>	Paarl Boys	<i>Lost</i>	15-30

<b>Played: 14</b>	<b>Won: 4</b>	<b>Drew: 0</b>	<b>Lost: 10</b>
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### BISHOPS VS SACS - 11 and 15 May

<b>Under 13A</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	12-19
<b>Under 13B</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	12-15
<b>Under 13C</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-40
<b>Under 13D</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	27-32
<b>Under 12A</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	7-0
<b>Under 12B</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-32
<b>Under 12C</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	7-36
<b>Under 12D</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	14-32
<b>Under 11A</b>	SACS	<i>Won</i>	33-28
<b>Under 11B</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-22
<b>Under 11C</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	5-20
<b>Under 10A</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	17-29
<b>Under 10B</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	12-27
<b>Under 10C</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	5-17
<b>Under 10D</b>	SACS	<i>Drew</i>	10-10
<b>Under 9A</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	10-15
<b>Under 9B</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	10-15
<b>Under 9C</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	10-30
<b>Under 9D</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	5-15
<b>Under 9E</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	5-20

<b>Played: 20</b>	<b>Won: 2</b>	<b>Drew: 1</b>	<b>Lost: 17</b>
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### BISHOPS VS Eikestad, Wynberg and Kenridge - 17 and 18 May

<b>Under 13A</b>	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	5-15
<b>Under 13B</b>	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	12-17
<b>Under 13C</b>	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	0-27
<b>Under 12A</b>	Kenridge	<i>Won</i>	22-15
<b>Under 12B</b>	Wynberg	<i>Drew</i>	12-12
<b>Under 12C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	20-24
<b>Under 11A</b>	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	0-12
<b>Under 11B</b>	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	32-5
<b>Under 11C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	10-20
<b>Under 10A</b>	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	14-15
<b>Under 10B</b>	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	27-0
<b>Under 10C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	0-41
<b>Under 9A</b>	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	5-40
<b>Under 9B</b>	Eikestad	<i>Drew</i>	10-10
<b>Under 9C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	10-25
<b>Under 9D</b>	Wynberg	<i>Drew</i>	20-20
<b>Under 9E</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	35-10
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<b>Played: 17</b>	<b>Won: 4</b>	<b>Drew: 3</b>	<b>Lost: 10</b>

### BISHOPS PREP VS Wynberg - 25 May 2013

<b>Under 13A</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	12-17
<b>Under 13B</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	26-24
<b>Under 13C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	20-12
<b>Under 13D</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	34-27
<b>Under 12A</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	7-5
<b>Under 12B</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	36-10
<b>Under 12C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	51-10
<b>Under 12D</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-49
<b>Under 11A</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	15-5
<b>Under 11B</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	24-0
<b>Under 11C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	5-20
<b>Under 10A</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	19-0
<b>Under 10B</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	5-15
<b>Under 10C</b>	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	5-17
<b>Under 9A</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	5-15
<b>Under 9B</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	5-10



<b>Under 9C</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	15-5
<b>Under 9D</b>	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	15-20
<b>Under 9E</b>	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	35-10

<b>Played: 19</b>	<b>Won: 11</b>	<b>Drew: 0</b>	<b>Lost: 8</b>
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### BISHOPS PREP VS Rondebosch - 8 June 2013

<b>Under 13A</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	27-19
<b>Under 13B</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	20-44
<b>Under 13C</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	10-32
<b>Under 13D</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	24-19
<b>Under 12A</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	26-0
<b>Under 12B</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	5-10
<b>Under 12C</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	24-31
<b>Under 12D</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	0-36
<b>Under 11A</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	15-14
<b>Under 11B</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Drew</i>	10-10
<b>Under 11C</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	27-10
<b>Under 10A</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	14-17
<b>Under 10B</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	5-28
<b>Under 10C</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	0-27
<b>Under 9A</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	0-45
<b>Under 9B</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	10-30
<b>Under 9C</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	10-40
<b>Under 9D</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	15-35
<b>Under 9E</b>	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	10-20

<b>Played: 19</b>	<b>Won: 5</b>	<b>Drew: 1</b>	<b>Lost: 13</b>
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<b>Under 12A</b>	Selborne	<i>Lost</i>	12-26
<b>Under 12B</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	24-12
<b>Under 11A</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	0-26
<b>Under 11B</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	0-19
<b>Under 10A</b>	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	0-33
<b>Under 10B</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	19-12
<b>Under 10C</b>	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	44-0
<b>Under 9A</b>	WPPS	<i>Drew</i>	20-20
<b>Under 9B</b>	WPPS	<i>Drew</i>	30-30

Under 9C	WPPS	Won	40-10
Played: 10	Won: 4	Drew: 2	Lost: 4

The 2013 rugby season started with our annual Rugby Seminar and our bi-annual Rugby Parents' Evening. The focus this year was ensuring that we instil in the coaches the responsibility we have to maintaining the Bishops rugby ethos. In order to achieve this we need to ensure that our players are equipped with the basic skills. This takes time and requires a great deal of intense practice. What has been a great new addition to our coaching structure is the



*Jordan Watson having a run.*

fact that we now have two coaches per team. This allows for more time under supervision for the coaching of individual and unit skills. Whilst the term's results have not been brilliant the new structures will take some time before we see major improvements. It is important that we remind ourselves that we are not a rugby academy nor a rugby school, but rather a school with a very proud



*Stuart Vine on the charge.*

rugby ethos. We believe that it is important that we do not lose perspective and ensure that we offer rugby to our pupils that is relevant, exciting and that promotes the values we hold dear. Rugby is an extension of the classroom and offers coaches the opportunity to teach skills and values that we allow our boys to flourish in the real world. A team by team report will follow in term 3.

*Brendan Fogerty*



*Michael van der Merwe sends it wide.*

## SQUASH

### Term 2 2013 Results

DATE	A League	B League	C League	D League
<b>26 April</b>	Sweet Valley A <i>won 12-0</i>	Eikestad A <i>won 8-6</i>	Beaumont B <i>won 9-3</i>	Beaumont C <i>lost 2-8</i>
<b>3 May</b>	bye	Llundudno A <i>Lost 1-11</i>	Camps Bay A <i>Lost 1-11</i>	WP Prep C <i>won 7-5</i>
<b>10 May</b>	SACS A <i>won 12-2</i>	WP Prep B <i>lost 1-11</i>	Kirstenhof A <i>won 7-5</i>	Llundudno B <i>won 11-2</i>
<b>17 May</b>	WP Prep A <i>lost 3-9</i>	Springfield A <i>lost 1-11</i>	Villagers A <i>lost 4-8</i>	Rondebosch C <i>lost 4-8</i>
<b>24 May</b>	Rondebosch A <i>won 9-6</i>	SACS B <i>won 7-5</i>	Rondebosch B <i>lost 2-10</i>	Wynberg A <i>won 11-1</i>
<b>31 May</b>	Fish Hoek A <i>won 9-3</i>	Eikestad A <i>won 8-6</i>	bye	SACS C <i>won 8-4</i>
<b>Played 22: Won 13 Lost 9</b>	<i>won 4 lost 1</i>	<i>won 3 lost 3</i>	<i>won 2 lost 3</i>	<i>won 4 lost 2</i>

Our four teams did well in the leagues with our A team being one of the strongest and winning nearly all their matches. Our B team did us proud winning three matches against A teams. Our C team also managed some superb wins against A and B teams. Our D team dominated their league winning four matches with the highlight being the win over Wynberg A team. Brandon Snider defeated the top player in the province and is now ranked number one. Jonathan Greyling also made the WP provincial side along with Luke Shuttleworth and Greg Medcalf. We wish them all well in the national tournament. We are adding an E and an F side to the leagues next term, so more of our boys can play matches on Fridays. We have nearly 60 boys playing squash who are all desperate to make the Friday match teams. The daily ladder positions are fiercely competed for with all the boys wanting to climb up the ladders to qualify for a match position. Thank you to the staff and parents for all the lifting and coaching this last term.

*Bruce Mitchell*

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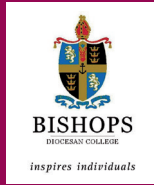
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# BISHOPS PRE-PREPARATORY



*Oscar Blatch, Cameron Orpen and Antony Smith proudly displaying their Mother's Day gift.*

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# PRE-PREPARATORY NEWS

## HEAD OF DEPARTMENT'S REPORT



*Noell Andrews*

### General:

Our Grade 1 and 2 boys quickly got back into rehearsals for our production, Disney's *Aladdin Kids*, which was staged in August. We hosted a meeting for parents to explain our needs and were overwhelmed by the positive response. It didn't take long for the costume team, led by Joanne Karlein, to get busy sourcing fabrics and start sewing or altering existing costumes from our stock. Others got busy sourcing or making props, building or painting set pieces.

We invited our class representatives to tea in order to thank them for their efforts across the school, and their support of the teachers when necessary.

A meeting was held with all the dads who had so kindly offered to coach Tag rugby this season – the turnout was very encouraging, and we are grateful to our enthusiastic fathers who weekly give up a lunch time on Fridays to assist us with coaching.

Our Grade 2 boys were assessed using the Neale B – an instrument for measuring their reading ability. From this we are able to acquire some important feedback on the progress the boys are making.

Our annual Open Day took place in mid-May. Once again we were supported by College boys who belong to the Public Relations group. They led tours through the school all morning as potential parents (mostly for 2015) came and went. We were very lucky with the weather and had a steady stream of visitors who all seemed to really enjoy the visit; many making specific mention of how impressed they were by the confidence of the College boys and their pleasant engagement with them.

We hosted our Grade 1 parents to a reception evening in our hall. We had lovely weather and those who attended seemed to enjoy the occasion. We thank our two ladies – Sharon Alberts and Ceciline Hendricks – for assisting us on the evening together with stooges from the Prep, and Pardon Kundhlande.

Our sports programme ended with internal tournaments in both hockey and Tag rugby during their normal practice times. We thank parents for all their support. As usual the end of term was very busy with report writing; however, it was a happy term and we looked forward to a three week holiday.

### Staff Development And News:

As the term began we were joined by a student, Helen Slater, from CPUT, in grade R. The prep school took a decision that this year we would investigate the possibility of using iPads within the classrooms, as well as privately. This has resulted in a large portion of us signing up for the programme. We attend termly training while also experimenting with apps as to what might work in the classroom. We are beginning to reach the point where some decisions can be made regarding their use within the classroom. The teachers enjoyed a workshop given by a physiotherapist, Bronwyn Greager; on things we can do within the classrooms to stimulate the gross motor system. It was a very practical workshop and reminded us of, or stimulated thinking around activities that

would be suitable. Towards the end of term, we were very saddened to hear of Fr Terry's illness and were grateful to Michael Hampton, our youth pastor, who stepped in to take our Grade 1 and 2 Memorial Chapel family service. Due to Fr Terry undergoing an operation, our Grade R Brooke Chapel service had to be cancelled. We are pleased to have him back with us this term and continue to pray for healing.

## News from Grade R



*Morning game time is a busy time in Grade R.*

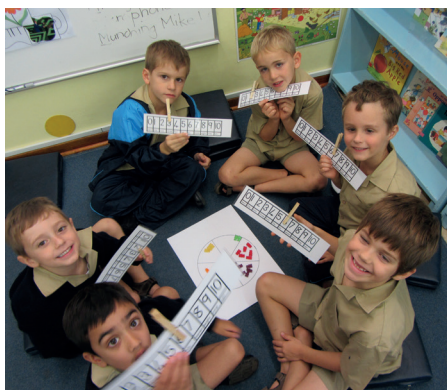
Grade R boys returned from the holidays with greater surety, having spent a full term in their new school. This security has opened the doors to confident questioning of their school environment. 'Why', 'what', 'who', 'when', 'where', are frequent words heard in the Grade R classroom. Term 2 began with all these questions being directed about the teacher's staffroom, which has received a most welcome makeover. Our boys are wonderful detectives and take pride in developing their knowledge about the world they live in. Some were surprised to hear that the teachers do NOT actually live at school, but do

have the occasional cup of coffee and bite to eat during the day - hence the need for a kitchen.

The boys have investigated a wide range of skills in both Mathematics and in Language, and like good detectives they are now capably piecing together the clues that have been set before them to solve the numerous challenges at this level. The wonderful concrete apparatus provided in Grade R allows them the chance to really explore and make meaning of the more formal learning expected of them. It is rewarding to observe their greater independence in their actions, and their excitement in learning the next letter or maths skill.

The numerous group tasks throughout the day have allowed the boys the chance to discover more about the different personality types that they share the classroom space with, and how to co-exist with boys who may see things very differently from the way they do. This is an exceptionally hard skill at any age, but with guidance, the boys are now seeing the benefit of maximizing the diverse talents within their group. It has also given them the chance to connect and create new friendships, and choose how to respond in different social scenarios.

A workshop in developing philosophical thinking skills in young children has led to the introduction of the philosophy question board at Grade R. There are many benefits to encouraging responsive behaviour and deeper thinking skills and the board has engaged the boys and their parents in fascinating debates. 'Do animals dream?'; 'The strongest should always be the leader!'; 'Beautiful people are always kind!'; 'Only clever people should go to school!' Thank you Parents for guiding your sons' responses, and playing devil's advocate when needed. The boys are using these



***Armaan Behal, Jean De Villiers, James Robb-Quinlan, Jamie Thomson, Jack Gomes, Rowan Piorkowski: Teddy Bear Mathematics.***

Austin: I learnt how long a fireman pole is. It is three quarters long. They use it to get down quickly, to save people from fires. Jack: Firemen can also have fires in their department. A fire pole is very high. Fire fighters have oxygen tanks so that they can breathe; when it goes down to red it means they have to leave the building. Matthew: I learnt the easiest way to get hurt is to hit yourself! I learnt what it sounded like when a fireman went into a fire with his mask on. I learnt the difference between the big, small and teeny fire hoses. They use a ginormous fan to get smoke out of the building. I learnt what the Jaws of Life look like, and I learnt how to spray the small hose. Luke: I learnt about the Jaws of Life. They can bash doors open and that axes can chop doors open. The yellow thing is the fireman's friend. It rings and then the person who has the yellow thing has to go and help the fireman. Michael: I learnt what it is like to be a fire fighter. It is ok. You have to listen to what the commander says and listen to instructions. Then they can do everything correct. They have to run.

As Grade R teachers we often feel like the station commander ensuring that all of our crew are listening to instructions so that they will be able to do things correctly. Fortunately our young fire fighters have the time to learn to 'walk' before having to run! Thank you Parents for helping us to keep your son walking in the right direction with your daily commitment to morning games and the wonderful stories you share with the boys on Fridays. Your boys clearly think the world of you, as reflected in their informative sharing for both Mothers' and Fathers' Days. We look forward to spending more 'running time' with you in the coming terms!

thinking skills to research and discuss our weekly topics; brainstorm; solve problems; and come to a decision in their group work tasks, where peer interaction is encouraged. Our most recent topic, 'Dinosaurs' resulted in heated debates about which dinosaur was the best; what kind of sounds they made; whether they were all cold-blooded; is it good they are extinct? The grade R classroom can be a fiery one!

To cool things down, the boys were taken on an outing to the Salt River Fire Station. The fire-fighters allowed the boys to put their detective skills into action by allowing them to investigate all areas of the station. By the time the boys left, they knew everything there is to know about being a fire-fighter.



***Jaan Rinquest shows off his Bear Scales.***



# News from Grade 1

Our term began with a focus on birds. We studied the characteristics of birds comparing those of the penguin, ostrich and parrot. Our language and mathematical programmes incorporated the theme as the boys learnt about plurals and had fun solving jumbled sentences. The boys used a hand print to create beautiful ostriches that were all fabulously unique. We went on an outing to the World of Birds and the boys thoroughly enjoyed observing the wide variety of bird life. This was also a good introduction to our next theme on mammals: the boys especially delighted in watching the monkeys, fox and jackal. We went on to study wild animals; highlighting the big five, and then finally we learnt about farm animals and the products that we use from them.



*Grade 1H at the World of Birds.*

Practising began in earnest for our production, *Aladdin*. There was great excitement as the boys were given their parts, costume fittings took place and props were sourced. During our Family Chapel Service, Mike Hampton used the lessons learnt in the story of *Aladdin* and drew parallels to the Bible story of the Prodigal son.

The hockey tournaments and Tag rugby tournament went off well despite the cold, wet weather. We celebrated both Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day, making beautiful gifts to spoil our loving parents. The term ended on a high with a theme on parties - we made invitations; read about different parties; wrote about our dream party; and did poster work in cooperative working groups. Then of course there were the party games - eat the chocolate; musical statues; and pass the parcel, to name a few; not to forget the delicious things that we ate and drank. The boys loved icing Marie biscuits, and a great time was had by all!



*Grade 1 Pirate Day!*



*Grade 1H having fun with the construction toys.*

*Rosemarie Harris, Ann van Breda and Nazli van den Berg*



## News from Grade 2



***Grade 2F at Groot Constantia.***

The second term was jam-packed with lots of exciting events for the Grade 2s! Practising for the Pre Prep's production, *Aladdin*, had begun and the well-rehearsed songs could be heard daily from the hall.

One of the themes we learnt about was, 'Our Rainbow Nation'. The boys were enlightened by Mrs Edwards from Groot Constantia as to our countries of origin, and the influence today that this has had on our people. Tristan Carter surprised Mrs Edwards with his extensive knowledge: "The tour guide was so impressed with me on our outing to Groot Constantia. As I knew that the name

of the Cape thatching reed is called Restio!" Michael Comitis commented: "We learned about the different houses. I loved it!" Richard Alfredo said: "Mrs Edwards taught us about different people and different homes and about history. I want to go back again." Liam Day mentioned: "My favourite part was the tunnels in the old wine cellar. There was a little tunnel about the size of my cat. Here they kept their gold and silver. This kept it safe from the British soldiers who passed by."

Not long after our outing, we celebrated our moms on Mothers' Day. The boys each beautifully decorated tins with colourful tissue paper and planted succulents to give to their moms. William Gibbs was thrilled that, "I got to give a plant to my mom." Ben Norton: "Loved making the pot and planting the succulent inside." Filip Sakota was happy that: "My mom liked the plant and it's still alive today!" Some of our moms were even lucky enough to be served breakfast in bed!

The first half of the hockey season came to a close with all of the hockey boys having learnt many new skills. We put their skills to the test with our end-of-term hockey tournament. The boys were very dedicated and showed excellent sportsmanship during their matches. Nikolaos Augoustatos can't wait until next term's hockey matches: "I really hope we can play another hockey tournament! I scored one goal for our team."

Matthew Brodziak provided excellent defending skills for his team: "I really enjoyed the hockey tournament. I worked very hard to stop the goals, but sometimes the ball just went into the goals through the corner." Sebastien Griffiths remembers helping his team to victory: "During the tournament I scored 2 goals in five games and we won every single game. I felt excited!" Joshua Traut said: "I like playing rugby. It is exciting to play." One of Samuel Berrisford's highlights of the game: "I like diving when you score a try." Thomas Jacobs reminded us of his favourite part of the tournament: "I liked the tag tournament because you get to play against the other teams."

Towards the end of the term, each boy was given an African country to research. The Grade



***Internal Hockey Tournament.***



***Timothy Walsh presenting his African project on Ghana.***

2 teachers were bowled over by the high calibre of work that was presented. Nicholas Allison shared his best part of the project with us: "I enjoyed typing information out on the computer and putting together pictures for my project." Athi Vumazonke enjoyed being in the lime light: "We got to present and everyone clapped for us!" Nashe Chahwahwa enjoyed fact-finding and recounts: "I got Sudan and I liked learning a lot about my country."

Last, but certainly not least, we celebrated our dads on Fathers' Day. The dads were spoilt with a picture of their son presented on a clever stand, made up of decorated pegs. Kayan Jaga shared his experience of our Fathers' Day crafts: "I enjoyed making my Father's Day gift, as we got to use gold pens, and my dad said it was lovely." Zayan Koor gave his dad an extra special treat on Fathers' Day; "I woke up and made my dad breakfast with my brother. Then I put my photo frame next to his food. He loved it!"

As the mid-year holidays approached, the boys were ready for a good break. When asked to write about 'My Imaginary Holiday News', Cayden Smith wrote: "I went to Heaven and I saw God and Jesus. Then I became president of South Africa. I had a million rand. I made a law that there will be no more school forever." Lucky for us, school still exists! Term 3 rolls on with many more exciting events to be experienced!

***Lindy Brien, Heather Mills and Laurelle Fry***



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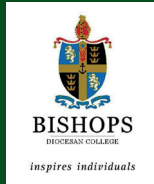
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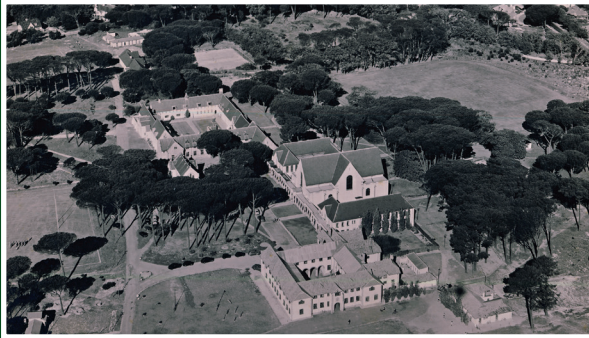
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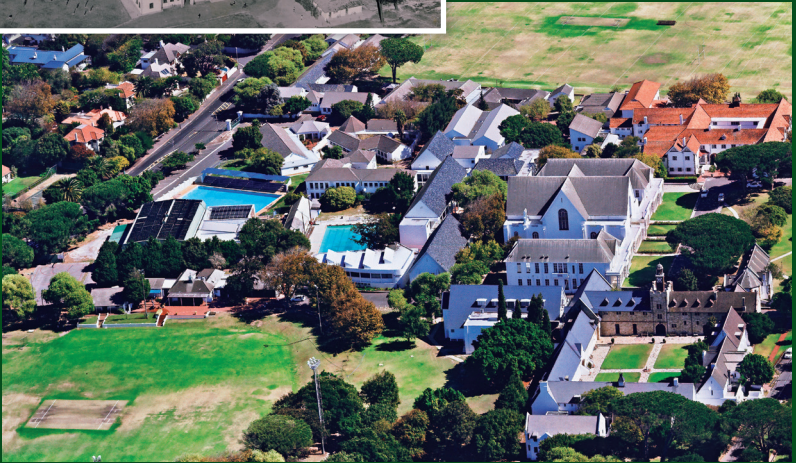


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# ROLL OF HONOUR

*Their name liveth for ever*

In September we remember

## THE GREAT WAR 1914-19

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

## THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

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

In October we remember

## THE GREAT WAR 1914-1919

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



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

### THE WORLD WAR 1939-45

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

In November we remember:

### THE GREAT WAR 1914-19

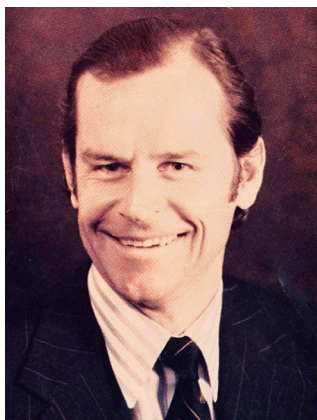
**Adam Burdett (1900-05)** Captain ASCMT. South Africa, *November 1918*  
**Ronald Haw (1914-17)** Pvt, 3rd SAI. France, *11 November 1918*  
**Harcourt Seymour (1900-03)** Lieut, KRR. France, *November 1918*  
**Harry Tiffany [MC] (1904-12)** Captain, 12th Royal Fusiliers. France, *15 November 1916*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

### THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

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

# PERSONAL

## OBITUARIES



**SIMPSON.** James Richard Alric Simpson died unexpectedly on 20 January 2013 aged 72. Speaking at his memorial service at the Diocesan College Memorial Chapel, his close friend since childhood Jerome Sedgwick began by recalling Cicero: “Life is a great play. The final chapter is a tragedy.”

Dad’s passing was an indescribable loss. There simply are no words to properly invoke how it felt to realise he was gone. But as Jerome reminded, it was consoling to see him avoid so many harbingers of old age. Dad lived with a restive zest that made slowing down a near impossible task for him, and the memory of his life something exceptional.

Born in Cape Town in 1940, he showed early signs of tenacity as a young boy at the Star of the Sea Convent, refusing a nun’s orders to sit with the girls for bad behaviour. Much to his mother’s chagrin, he remained steadfast when expulsion was threatened. At Bishops Prep, he captained the 1st XV, filling the role of prop with his boyish frame and revelling in the bringing down of precocious giants, hairy legs and all. Back at home in St. James, he cultivated a love for the ocean, spending many hours in the waves beyond the tidal pool.

Dad was not spoiled for choice in the early makings of his career. After matriculating at Bishops in 1958, he was summoned to his father Alric’s business, setting in motion a 35-year career at what was to become Cape Town’s leading stockbroking firm. In place of a university education, he was afforded a brief stint as a trainee at the London Stock Exchange, a dapper 19-year old bobbing along past St. Paul’s in bowler hat and tie with everything ahead of him.

Dad spent much of his early twenties learning the business of stockbroking, living the pin-striped dream of high finance during the week, whilst sailing competitively on weekends. Flying Dutchman and Contenders were the vessels of his choice at Zeekoevlei Yacht Club, which was also where he first set his eyes upon our mother, Jennifer Margaret Clifton.

Marrying in 1967, Mom and Dad embarked on a great lifelong romance, building a family of four sons, garnering Dad’s reputation at *Simpson McKie* as a solid family man. Perhaps this came as no surprise, for it was well known that Dad thrived on people. His keen sense of empathy, the integrity he showed in each exchange, the grudges he never bore, his affable way of not mincing his words, his infectious laugh, and the relationships he built so easily, these all contributed to a much revered company ethos and to the widely-held view that Dad had a special way with people.

Retiring as a director from *Simpson McKie* in 1993, it was to the Elgin farming industry that Dad brought his talents, building up *Auldearn Farm*, along with its staff, children of staff, and management, to its present day success. From 2005 onward, he also served as Council Chairman of the local Applewood Preparatory School. Remembering him as ‘a friend, leader and servant’ of the

school, its headmaster noted that Dad ‘not only loved and faithfully served our school during these past years, but was also a community man with a heart for developing our valley.’

Dad’s memorial service saw hundreds pack into the Memorial Chapel, including the staff of *Auldearn* and many of their families, who sang homage to him in both Afrikaans and isiXhosa at a time when farm workers in the region were at loggerheads with their employers.

For those of us close to him, and many others, Dad’s life was a great play, and a wonder to see unfold, whether he was riding the *Argus* for the 23rd time, yachting with family in the Mediterranean, taking us to see the Vienna State Opera, growing renowned gardens with Mom, creating family homes, or helping to build a company, a farm, a school, and many lives around these establishments. For him, as he often reminded us, it was all a great game, there to be played with balance, down-to-earth integrity, the utmost enthusiasm, and a cheerful glint in his eye.

James leaves behind his wife Jenny, his four sons, Richard, Brynn, Gregory and James, and eight grandchildren. He is sorely missed and his legacy greatly cherished.

*James Simpson*



**DUNN. William King Dunn** died on 17 July 2013. He was at Bishops from 1937-1949. He was born on 16 December 1931. His parents were Nancy and Stanley Dunn and he had one sister, Jeanette, who was a few years older than him. William’s mom, Nancy, loved moving house every few years, so we don’t have a very clear record of when he lived where, but he spent all his school days at Bishops in Rondebosch, and the family owned a house near the school while William was growing up, and later, when he was in his teens, they bought the house in Muizenberg where he lived right up to his death.

William spent twelve happy years at Bishops and was always very proud of being an old boy of the school. His favourite tie and blazer were those from Bishops, and he had a beautiful painting of the Bishops Chapel which held pride of place over the mantelpiece at his home. The family is hoping to donate this painting to the school for its museum. He regularly attended OD get-togethers and read every page of the school magazine as soon as it arrived in the post. After matriculating from Bishops, dad entered the printing trade, and it was towards the end of his apprenticeship that he met Anne Spengler whom he married in 1955. They were happily married for 57 years.

William worked first for *Horters*, then for *Hirt & Carter*, and finally for *Rustica Press* where he stayed until he retired. The job he did all his life, as a printer-lithographer, is no longer needed in the printing industry as everything is now digital.

After he retired in his late fifties, William found it very difficult to sit around and do nothing, even though he kept up with his favourite hobby of photography, so he did a course in tour guiding, and spent two happy years showing foreign tourists around Cape Town. After that he bought himself a computer and learnt how to use it, converting his dark room into a computer room, and he spent many hours every day emailing friends around the world – many of whom were Bishops old boys – surfing the internet and downloading movies to watch. His computer gave him hours

and hours of pleasure right up until a few weeks before he died (and, as Anne always said, kept him out of her hair after she retired). In fact, when the emphysema got really bad, and he had to be constantly attached to an oxygen machine, the computer was a godsend, keeping his mind active and keeping him busy.

Anne died of cancer just three months before William. He was desperately unhappy during those three months, and finally succumbed to pneumonia. After 57 years of being together, his life was not complete without her and he happily went to God on 17 July 2013. But he and Anne live on in five children, seven grand-children and three plus however many more great-grandchildren. We have absolutely no doubt that Anne was waiting for him in the heavenly kingdom, and they are now together there, free from pain and suffering, still serving us all by interceding for us with our heavenly Father.

“We loved him in life; we will not forget him in death”. (St Ambrose)

*Alison Dunn*

**MULLINER. Patrick Arthur Mulliner** died on 10 May, 2013 at the age of 80 after a short illness. He was born in Cape Town on 9 March 1933, and at his birth his father boldly wrote to P.G. Wodehouse, famed for his amusing books, some of which featured “Mr. Mulliner”, and asked him to be godfather to his son. P.G. graciously accepted, and wrote saying he’d heard it was “awfully jolly out there” and hoped to look him up one day. His second name, Grenville, was bestowed on his godson, though he never used it.

Patrick’s academic brilliance manifested itself from an early age. He came to Bishops Prep in 1940, and was awarded General Good Work prizes in 1944, 1945 and 1946. He went on to College in 1947, where he was placed in Gray House, and continued to scoop up prizes annually in Latin, Maths, Physics and English. He matriculated in 1950 with a First Class pass with distinctions in English, Latin, Maths, Physics and Mechanics. He stayed on to do Post Matric in 1951, was a prefect in his House, and a member of various societies which included the Democritus and Literary Societies, and the Ten Club. He left at the half-year to read Law at Oriel College, Oxford, as he never contemplated any career other than to practice law in the long established family firm, *W. E. Moore & Son*. The firm was founded by his great grandfather in 1853, and they owned their premises in 37 Castle St. which served them for many years. Patrick’s cousin, David Dallas, also a direct descendant, joined the firm in 1960, and they worked together for 13 years until David emigrated to Australia. Patrick was made a partner in 1960, and enjoyed a reputation as an outstanding lawyer who was noted for his high principles, honesty and integrity. He had a huge capacity for hard work, and revelled in his profession and the challenges it constantly presented to him.

Patrick had many interests in addition to his demanding work which he pursued with great enthusiasm. He took up sailing, and our whole family became proficient in dinghies, and later a keelboat which we raced at False Bay Yacht Club. He was also active in the Citizen Force Navy at Simons Town, and served as Lieutenant Commander at SAS Yselstein. He acquired various certificates of competency in Navigation and Watchkeeping, and loved going to sea. However, he used to ruefully remark that if he ever had the misfortune to lose his spectacles any ship under his command would probably end up on the rocks! He was very gregarious, and loved dancing. He



excelled at the Charleston, and his own inimitable version of it stopped dancers at Kelvin Grove on Saturday nights to clap and cheer him on. He also joined *Round Table* and involved his family in its various enjoyable activities such as driving the Blue Train at Sea Point, selling Christmas trees, and attending Melodramas and Carols by Candlelight.

Patrick lived a quiet life on his own in his retirement years, though he continued to serve on various charitable trusts and was always ready to give help and support wherever it was needed. He was a wonderful father to his children, Bryan, Clare and Frances, and was very proud of his two grandchildren Tadzio and Jessica. His funeral was held in the Brooke Chapel on 14 May, and was attended by many friends and colleagues. He will always be fondly remembered and greatly missed by his family and all who knew him.

*Jane Mulliner*

**BEKKER. Guy (“Gamat”) Bekker** died in Pinelands on 5 June 2013, his 70th birthday. He was in Founders House from 1957 until he matriculated in 1960. He earned his nickname due to his appreciation of Cape Malay humour, and he usually had a “Gamat en Meraai” funny to tell. He played rugby for the 1st XV, and enjoyed cricket as well.

After school he spent a year in the Naval Gymnasium, followed by three very pleasurable years at Stellenbosch University. He worked for 18 months as a surveyor on Sammy Collins’s diamond barges off the West Coast. After extensive hitchhiking through Europe and the UK he returned to SA in 1967, in the midst of a severe recession. In January 1968 he moved to Salisbury, where he signed up for a 10 year stint with the British South Africa Police. He was involved in the bush war, and his vehicle was twice blown up by land mines. In Salisbury he met and married Sally Garner, a nursing sister from the UK: they had a son, Sean, and a daughter, Jacqueline. Towards the end Guy became bodyguard to Ian Smith, and accompanied him to the meeting on the bridge with Kissinger: also to various cricket and rugby matches.

In 1978 he returned to Cape Town and worked in the security industry for more than a decade. In the mid-1990’s he changed careers and became an estate agent, mainly in the northern suburbs. In 2007 he suffered a mild heart attack, and retired from business.

He leaves Sally, Sean, Jacqueline and Sean’s two children

*Ian Bekker*

**BAGSHAWE-SMITH. Quentin John Bagshawe-Smith** died on 14 July 2013 at the age of 72. Quentin was at Bishops from 1954-58 and was one of the original White House boys. After matriculating he attended the naval gymnasium at Saldanha Bay playing both first team Rugby and Cricket. On completion of his training he was offered his commission in the permanent force. In 1960 he entered the short term insurance industry and took up his commission in the Cape Town Highlanders. In 1971 he was transferred to Natal as Regional Manager for Natal, Southern Transvaal and Eastern Free State in the insurance industry. Whilst there he farmed with pedigree beef Shorn Horn cattle and founded the Northern Natal Branch of the Wild Life Society. In 1985 he resigned from the insurance company, sold his farm and returned to the Eastern Cape opening a successful insurance broking/estate agency office in Port Alfred. As Managing Director of the

Ciskei Tourist and Holiday Trust he developed the first fully non-racial coastal resort.

Quentin served as chairman of the Residents and Rate-payers Association, the Police Forum, the Disaster Management Committee and was a member of the executive at the Chamber of Commerce. His hobbies were hunting and fishing, which took him to various African countries as well as Canada, North America and England. His registered Kennymore Labradors were primarily shooting dogs, but were successful both in the show ring and the field trial circuit. Quent also enjoyed his Kowie Karate Academy events and acquired his purple belt, SA Shotokan Karate.

He is survived by his beloved wife Julia, his son Geoffrey and his daughter Angela.

*Angela van der Riet*



**METELERKAMP. David Rawstorne Metelerkamp** died on 23 January 2013. His obituary appeared in the March magazine giving details of his working career. The following notes, also written by his wife Audrey, are of a more personal nature and were sent with a request that they be published in the September magazine.

David was sent from Rhodesia to Bishops in 1935. He was an only child aged just nine and lost his two wooden legged father in an air crash soon after. He matriculated in 1944. Due to being asthmatic he was unable to play rugby but was an excellent shot and swam competitively. He was made a school prefect and headed the choir. His service in 1945 as an air gunner in SAAF was fortunately short lived so he could go to UCT to study civil

engineering. David's love of classical music and singing led him to joining choirs, firstly in Uitenhage where his job was making tyres and lastly here in Helderberg Village. All his life he was a keen fisherman, a knowledgeable birder and gardener but most of all a 'Mr Fix it' and wood worker producing a number of sturdy bridge tables. Every home the family moved into had his well-equipped and highly organised workshop. In fact his three sons were brought up in them. His general knowledge especially historical was exceptional – probably because he went to Bishops.

He worked all his life for the consulting civil engineering firm of *Stewart, Seiridov & Oliver*. He opened a branch in Salisbury and ran it there for 25 years. Once back in Johannesburg, he had the foresight to move its office from the city out to Sandton. His chief work was water supply and sewerage disposal. During his almost 16 years in Helderberg Village he served on various committees: that of the garden club – with all the ladies, the arts and crafts (workshop section) the water supply and of course the choir. He fought his illness for a couple of years with fortitude and without complaint while remaining in his own cottage throughout. He is survived by his wife Audrey, two of his three sons, (Kenneth in Australia, Bruce in New Zealand), his daughter (Wendy in Cape Town) and seven grandchildren. As three of them are males they should keep the Metelerkamp 'clan' going!

**SCOTT. Ian Duncan Leman-Scott** died on 7 June 2013 at the age of 75. Ian was the eldest of four brothers, Neil, Colin and Graeme completing the quartet. Ian attended Micklefield Primary



School, Rondebosch before attending Bishops from 1946 to 1955. He always spoke fondly of his high school years and was particularly proud of his achievements there. Besides being a House Prefect in Founders (a wooden beam still bears his name), he was Captain of Tennis and Cricket and played Centre for Under 16 Rugby. He also received his Athletics Ribbons, was a Corporal in the Cadets and runner-up Junior Shooting Champion. After matriculating, Ian returned to Johannesburg to start a career in insurance with *African Life*. This subsequently led to a career in retail where he helped establish *Rave* as the pre-eminent household and electronics store of its time. He then joined his brothers to establish *Stax*

*Super Stores* across the Gauteng landscape. Later on, he worked for the advertising Group *TBWA\ Hunt Lascaris* before ending his career at *Fluxmans Attorneys*.

Ian married Anne Scott (née Harris) on 12 January 1963 and before Ian's passing, celebrated fifty years of happy marriage. In 1966 and 1975, daughters Kim and Dale were born. This tight family unit was happily added to by the arrival of grandsons, Luke and Trent and granddaughters, Jade and Emma who were often regaled with tales of Ian's proud and aristocratic Scottish ancestry. Besides enjoying time with his extended family, Ian loved the bush and whenever possible, spent time in Botswana, particularly in the days of the early establishment of *Tuli Lodge*. When he couldn't enjoy a bush sunset with a wee dram in hand, Ian would either be watching sport (an avid Sharks fan) or trying to capture on canvas, the feel and mood of the great outdoors. A dab hand with a paint brush, Ian's love and zest for life can still clearly be seen in all his paintings. He had a wonderful sense of humour and was a great story teller! And that probably is the truest reflection of Ian's 75 years. A life lived in all its colours. A life lived well. He will be missed every day.

*Kim Hunt*



**DUCKITT.** Wilferd Ian Duckitt died on Good Friday 6 April 2012. He was the eldest son of Wilferd and Frieda Duckitt (1945), and brother of Brigid Crewe, Nicolas Edward Duckitt (1980) and Wilferd Mark Duckitt (1983). Taken from us too soon at the age of 52, he was a man of integrity with a keen sense of humour and great love for his family and friends. Ian arrived at Bishops Prep (Bramley House) in 1969. He then attended College from 1972 to 1977 as a boarder in School House. Ian was a keen-spirited young man, preferring creative activities, extra-mural activities and sport, particularly shooting, cross-country, rugby and judo. After school Ian joined the S.A. Defence Force to do his national service in the Equestrian Unit operational in Northern Namibia and Southern Angola. On completing his two years National Service, Ian attended *Elsenburg Agricultural College*, after which he joined his father on *Oudepost Farm*, practicing mixed farming, which, with time led to Ian building up a successful Nguni cattle stud. He is survived by his wife Lynne and sons Stephen, Christopher and Anthony.

*Wilferd and Nicolas Duckitt*



### **HENNIE DUVENAGE**

**Hennie Duvenage** died on 7 July 2013. A service of farewell was held at the Memorial Chapel.

Hennie joined the staff in January 1980 and rose to the positions of Head of the Afrikaans Department and Housemaster of Ogilvie House. As a lay minister, he was active in the spiritual life of the school and this complimented his approach in his House where he enjoyed the role he chose to adopt as ‘father figure’ to the boys. During his 17 years at Bishops he served as Common Room Secretary, acted as Business Manager for various staff and school plays, produced the first Bishops Tattoo, and was involved in athletics, village cricket, rugby, waterpolo, squash and swimming. He co-ordinated the activities of the First Aid team, been sub examiner in Afrikaans and represented the Western Cape Schools on the JMB Afrikaans sub-committee. Hennie was a most dedicated schoolmaster and gave a considerable amount to the school.

### **The following eulogy has been written by a long-time friend and Ogilvie Housemaster Alan Douglas.**

Hennie came from a large family in Hartswater, in the North West. Take a boy brought up in a caring Afrikaner family imbued with Christian standards, give him a sound education and you have a man with Hennie’s potential. Before he came to Bishops he had taught at several schools, including the memorable Rhodesian experience. There are school masters who, having found their metier in a particular subject, know it inside-out, much to the benefit of the boys they teach. But that is it – no further zest for the range of activities which are the hallmark of a great school. Hennie Duvenage was not one of those. It was in his nature to serve wherever his talents were needed. This is reflected in his many contributions during his seventeen years at Bishops. He was involved in rugby, cricket, water polo, swimming, squash and athletics. He was business manager for various staff and school plays, produced the first Bishops Tattoo, and was in charge of the first-aid team. He was for a spell the Common Room Secretary. His teaching enabled him to give boys an appreciation of his mother tongue, Afrikaans, and his classes were conducted in an informal and lively spirit. As Head of Department, his admin was impeccable. He represented the Western Cape schools on the JMB Afrikaans Sub-Committee. His appointment as Housemaster of Ogilvie was to him a blessing, and the boys of Ogilvie and their parents were to him and his dear wife, Frankie, a new family they could embrace with love and care. The Duvenhages were sociable beings and they entertained their parents with gusto. His care for his boys was wholehearted. I recall an occasion when a colleague expressed displeasure because he felt Hennie had not dealt severely enough with a miscreant. The colleague had seen only the wrong in the boy, while Hennie’s knowledge of the boy called for guidance and corrective rather than harsh treatment. If this understanding extended even to smoking, and there is evidence that because he himself smoked, leniency prevailed. Hennie was a popular member of the Common Room, always good-humoured, which was further in evidence in the Olympics Sports Club. Having been a lay minister at Bishops, after retirement Hennie was an active member of St Philip’s Anglican Church in Gordon’s Bay, even playing the organ when needed.

The service of farewell in the Memorial Chapel on August 2 was well attended, and the fellowship in the Heatlie thereafter was as Hennie would have wished. It is appropriate to end with traditional Afrikaans words of tribute: “Stil broers, daar gaan ’n man verby”.



### GRAHAM COOTE

I was very sad to hear of the recent passing of **Graham Coote**. Although he was never a full-time member of the Bishops staff, his influence on the school as founder and first conductor of the Bishops Brass Band was substantial.

I was one of the lucky recipients from the age of ten of his good humour, patience, energy and sheer passion for teaching and conducting. Had it not been for him, I would almost certainly have never taken up music, never played in a band, and possibly never realised that I could become proficient in something through sheer hard work and commitment. After I left school, he was incredibly generous to me in his capacity as general manager of the CAPAB orchestra, always looking to push session work my way when the orchestra was short a trombonist, thereby helping me to support myself while at university. In probably the most

important event of my life, I met my wife of now 22 years at an OD band-related social event. I also owe my first proper job as a stockbroker to music – I was an indifferent chartered accountant, but the fact that I played the trombone swayed my prospective employer and launched me on my career in investments and corporate finance! In short, without Graham, my life would have been very different.

Most of all, when I think of Graham, I think of the HUGE fun we had under his tutelage and in the various bands – prep band, college band and the OD Brass Society – with numerous concerts in the Western Cape and tours around the country, as well as our annual appearance in the Cape Town Eisteddfod. In 1999, Graham and a group of ODs founded the Cape Town Concert Brass, which expanded its membership beyond ODs to become what is now Cape Town's leading brass group.

Perhaps I am guilty of rose-tinted memories, but I think there is a strong case to say that the generation of brass players during the mid-70's to mid-80's – players like **Knight, Leibbrandt, Newton, Knipe, Prout**, two **Bosmans**, **Wanless**, **Mallows**, **Brice**, **Harvey**, three **Montgomery's**, three **Proudfoots**, two **Lilleys**, two **Marais's**, **Moll**, **Green**, **Rorke**, **Fine**, two **Foxcrofts**, **Hodson**, two **Russells**, two **Worthington-Smiths** etc – marked the high water mark for Bishops brass bands. The fact that this occurred at a time when Graham was at his most focused on teaching and training the band – pattering in to rehearsals at the Hyslop Hall on his Vespa with trumpet case tied to the back is an abiding memory – is not coincidental.

And Graham changed the culture of Bishops, perhaps not deliberately, but change it he did. The success of the band taught each member the importance of commitment to the collective, often more intensely than in team sports. It also created an awareness of and excitement around music in the school that was not previously there. It built self-esteem for those who were more musical than sporting, at a time when the macho Bishops culture tended to marginalise all those who didn't play A team rugby. Finally, the band played an important ambassadorial role for the school around Cape Town and on tour in the rest of the country.

Bishops today offers an astounding range of musical opportunities to all boys, but it was not always so. Graham was one of the real pioneers who broke down stereotypes in the staff room and the class room. It was a privilege to have known and been taught by a man of his passion and musicality.

*Niall Carroll (1982)*



## MARRIAGES

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

**Stephen Andrews (2001-05)**, son of Donny and Noell Andrews and Laura, daughter of Luc and Valerie Poirier in Parksville, Vancouver Island, Canada on 21 June;

**Alistair Hayward (1995-00)**, son of **John (1960-67)** and Fiona Hayward and Lioba, daughter of Gabriela von Habsburg, Archduchess of Austria and Christian Meister, at the Parish Church Maria Himmelfahrt in Aufkirchen, Starnberger See near Munich, Germany on 13 July;

**François Louw (1996-03)**, son of François and Teresa Louw and Sarah, daughter of Nigel and Sue Tatham in Durban on 15 June.

## BIRTHS

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

**Charles (1993-02)** and Sara **Atkins**, a daughter, **Penelope** on 4 July;

**Malcolm (1979-92)** and Jacqueline **Buchanan**, a son, **John McCallum** on 4 April;

**Sandy (1995-99)** and Leah **Leslie**, a daughter, **Sophia Ruth** in London on 23 May;

**Tim (1983-93)** and René **Loughton**, a son, **James**, on 26 March;

**James (1982-91)** and Lynette **Wilson**, a son, **Harold James**, on 15 March.

## GOLDEN WEDDINGS

*Our warm congratulations go to the following:*

**John (1941-50)** and Marian **Arenhold**, who were married at St Michael's Church, Bryanston on 5 July 1963 and now live at Bloemhof, 29 Upper Towers Road, Muizenberg 7945;

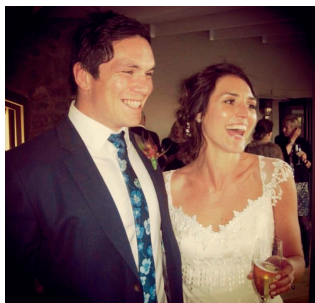
**Jeremy (1942-51)** and Margaret **Hewett**, who were married at St Thomas' Church, Rondebosch on 29 June 1963 and now live at Stekjeshof, Fleetwood Avenue, Claremont 7708.

**Robin (1944-53)** and Margaret **Marx**, who were married at St George's Church, Parktown, Johannesburg on 31 August 1963 and now live at 6a Portland Road, Rondebosch 6600;

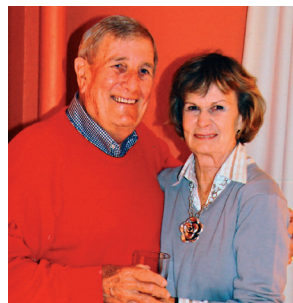
**Andy (1945-54)** and Colleen **Shearing**, who were married at the Shaw Park Methodist Church



*Lioba and Alistair Hayward were married in Germany in July.*



*François and Sarah Louw's wedding took place on 15 June in Durban.*



*John and Marian Arenhold celebrated 50 wonderful years in July.*

on 31 August 1963 and can be contacted at PO Box 2654, Port Alfred 6170;

**Richard** (Cussie) (1949-57) and Gill **Young**, who were married at the Avondale Parish Church, Salisbury, Rhodesia on 31 August 1963 and now live at 12a Cumnor Avenue, Kenilworth 7700.

## SENIOR ODs

*Congratulations to the following on joining the ranks of OD Octogenarians during the third quarter of 2013. As usual we apologise for any omissions and would welcome news of them.*

**Donald Amour** (1947-50), 5 Chalfix Close, Felsted, Dunmow, Essex CM6 3DE, UK on 16 September;

**Simon Arnold** (1942-51), Meadows, Ditchling Common, Ditchling Hassocks, W Sussex BN6, UK on 10 September;

**Reyner Body** (1944-51), 22 Consort Close, Torr Lane, Hartley, Plymouth PL3 5TX, UK on 27 July;

**Stan Brown** (1946-50), Piers Village, Private Bag X2, Vallyland 7978 on 25 September;

**Robert Burgess** (1943-51), 1 Frensham Road, Farnham, Surrey GU9, UK on 21 September;

**Michael Elliott** (1948-51), Terra Nova, 11 Gatesville Road, Kalk Bay 7975 on 16 September;

**Paul Goodlet** (1943-51), St Patrick's Cottage, Thorncombe, Chard, Somerset TA20 4PP, UK on 3 September;

**Jeremy Hewett** (1942-51), Stekjeshof, Fleetwood Avenue, Claremont 7708 on 25 September;

*Equally hearty congratulations go to the following, who have celebrated birthdays during the third quarter of 2013:*

**92nd Brian Carter** (1934-40), Croft Way, Menston, Ilkley, W.Yorkshire, LS29 6LT, England on 27 August.

**91st 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.

**90th Roger Jeffery** (1936-40), 1 Lichfield Avenue, Claremont 7708 on 7 July;

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

**89th 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.

**88th Dr David Lacey** (1941-43), 20 Moreton Road, Bosham, Chichester PO18 8LL, Sussex UK on 17 September;

**Prof. David Wilkinson (1937-43)**, Meerkoetlaan 17, 9765 TC Paterswolde, Holland on 19 July.

**87th 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.

**86th Dr 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;

**Dr 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;

**Craig Stacey (1942-45)**, P.O. Box 507, River Club, 2149 on 15 August;

**85th 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.

**84th 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)**, 27a Pah Road, Cockle Bay, Manukau, Auckland 2011, New Zealand, 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.

- 83rd** **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.
- 82nd** **Austin Ashley-Cooper (1941-49)**, 42 Dandara Village, PO Borrowdale, Harare, Zimbabwe, on 17 September;  
**Michael Cook (1947-49)**, 10 van Williegh Street, Sasolburg 9570, on 27 September;  
**John Hodgson (1944-48)**, 13 Helderrand Road, Somerset West 7130, 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.
- 81st** **Tony Bowden (1946-50)**, Latchings, Latchmore Bank, Bishop's Stortford, Herts CM22 7PH, UK, on 25 July;  
**Dr George Butler (1941-50)**, 7 Boland Way, Durbanville 7550, on 21 July;  
**Denis Callow (1946-50)**, 51 Millennium Park, North Road, Oudtshoorn 6625, on 9 August;  
**Claude Davis (1945-49)**, P O Box 294, Constantia 7848, on 24 September;  
**Tom Morse (1941-51)**, P O Box 84, Vlothenburg 7604, on 25 September;  
**Dexter Raubenheimer (1946-50)**, 6 Coronation Road, Westcliff, Hermanus 7200, on 1 July;  
**Peter Reynolds (1946-50)**, P O Box 209, The Craggs, Plettenberg Bay 6602, on 9 September;  
**Mr Justice Hilary Squires (1945-50)**, 7A Avon Place, Cowie's Hill, Pinetown 3610, on 2 August;  
**Ronald White (1946-50)**, 6 Old Farm Road, Rondebosch 7700, on 3 July.

## CLASS REUNIONS

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### IN THE PLANNING STAGES

**30-31 August 2014**

Organizer

**CLASS OF 1964**

Rohan Vos

**50 YEAR**

[rohan@rovos.co.za](mailto:rohan@rovos.co.za)

**13-16 March 2014**

Organizer

**CLASS OF 1974**

Richard King

**40 YEAR***richard.king@mweb.co.za***13-16 March 2014**

Organizer

**CLASS OF 1989**

Duncan de Groot

**25 YEAR***ddegroot@empowerdex.com***11-15 March 2015**

Organizer

**CLASS OF 1965**

Bruce Risien

**50 YEAR***brisien@sabiomedical.co.za*

**NB** *Would the other reunion group who contacted the OD offices recently about their reunion in March 2015, kindly contact us again so we can provisionally book venues for 2015 – thanks!*

A brief note from **Peter Burroughs (1960)**:

‘I think it reflects well on the quality of the matric class of 1960 that the Bishops Trust features no less than three of our contemporaries among its office bearers, namely Chairman of the Trust **Alan T Ramsay**, USA Chairman **Lionel Goetz** and Canada Chairman **Tim Newton**.’

## REUNION REPORTS

### 10 YEAR REUNION REPORT

**Matthew Born (2003)** reports:

The class of 2003 selected the home game weekend of Bishops vs Bosch (June 8, 2013) to be the weekend for the celebration of ten years of freedom from school. An eventful weekend was planned from afar, with many boys getting involved in planning what exactly should be done to celebrate this occasion.

We started off with a few cold ones, and some reminiscent tales told around the tables at *The Forrester's Arms*. With 35 boys turning up on the Friday the numbers were strong for some real OD domination. After successfully warming up at the old stomping grounds, we made our way into town, to *Fiction* (owned by **Rob Mulholland** – who graciously supplied complimentary entrance tickets). What proceeded can only be described as true 2003 behavior, with some stragglers found asleep in other people's vehicles on the Saturday morning. Saatchi turned up and changed Jamie's opinion of the night irreversibly. In the morning the boys lent their support to the Bishops 1st XV, and despite a valiant effort – the Rondebosch boys were a touch too strong. A young new boy from School House called Roland deserves special mention. When called upon he took orders and went off clutching a few hundred rands in search of a toasted sandwich (not before checking if we would like bacon on them). He returned with a box full! A true Bishops legend in the making! After the match we moved down to the Frank Reid pavilion following the delicious smell of the spit braai. Victor was the barman for the day – thanks for your help Victor. A big screen was set up, and the boys spent the afternoon eating drinking, making merry and watching rugby.





A toast was raised in celebration of 10 years, but also in remembrance of those who couldn't be with us, and especially those who are no longer with us, namely **Anthony Hirst** and **Chris McNaughton** – never forgotten. We also raised a toast to one of our members who was unable to join; unfortunately his commitment to the Green and Gold is too strong. But he played like a legend – and had loud support from Bishops! Congratulations on your success **François Louw**, and we all wish you the very best for your marriage to Sarah.

The day slowly turned to night, and many a thing was witnessed – **Kenny Kirkby's** Josh Groban impersonation was simply incredible – a youtube link will be shared for the general public's viewing pleasure – we all felt inspired. The night was a long one, involving wine bars, Russian ballet, and sunrises. However the diehards persevered and arrived at Royal Cape for the Day Boys vs Borders Golf game.

Six four-balls tee'd off – rumbler rules applying – and let fly. A great day was had, many a rum-bler was consumed, and hangovers quickly became distant memories. Congrats to Jamie Curtis on best score on the day, Peter Henkel on the closest to the pin, Matt Born on longest drive, and after a recount – a tied game.

Onwards the weekend rolled to a few cocktails at *Caprice*, where we watched the sun set on what had been an awesome weekend.

I would like to thank everyone who came through for the weekend, from Iraq, Malawi, Dubai, Jo-burg, and even as far as Lutgensvale. It says a lot about us, that 85 boys can get together after so many years apart and continue as if never separated!

Pro fide et Patria. See you in 10yrs...



*Jamie Curtis, Dyl Thorne and Rob Menne*

# OD OFFICE

## APOLOGY

On page 134 of the June magazine the scores of the successful OD Founders Day shooting team are shown. Regrettably these were the lowest totals and the best scores were not published. For the record our leading scorers were:

<b>Richard Henkel</b>	90	98	<b>188</b>
<b>Paul Henkel</b>	94	93	<b>187</b>
<b>Phil Calothi</b>	90	96	<b>186</b>
<b>Peter Henkel</b>	92	94	<b>186</b>

Well done to Phil Calothi and the Henkels!



*Phil Calothi and Rodney Warwick*

## INDOOR CRICKET

The *Steffan Coutts-Trotter Memorial Indoor Cricket Centre* was formally opened on 26 July 2013, at Bishops, at a ceremony hosted by Philip and Estelle Coutts-Trotter, the parents of the late **Steffan Coutts-Trotter (1996)**, as well as Steff's brother, Carl and family. The dedication ceremony was attended by guests especially invited by the family. The proceedings were opened by the 1st X1 Coach Willem Steyn expressing gratitude to the Coutts-Trotter family for their great contribution to cricket at College. He said that as a result, the Bishops now had a world class facility with the latest state of the art cricket equipment.



*Warren Griffiths*

Steffan was Head of Birt House and played 1st XV for three years. **Warren Griffiths (1996)** spoke about his close friendship with Steffan. **Anton Magnus (1996)**, **Sean Rule (1996)** and **Gavin Whitfield (1996)** also attended the opening. Geoff Kieswetter (staff) told of his great desire for extending Bishops's cricketing facilities, and the eventual building of the magnificent centre through the generosity of the Coutts-Trotter family in memory of their son. Geoff then handed the first personalised tag to Steffan's nephew Andrew. This tag has a chip in it which allows *Pitch Vision* to recognise who the bowler is and then record his performances. Guy Pearson, Principal, thanked the Coutts-Trotters and said that the Centre would be used for the benefit of Bishops, Bishops Cricket and Bishops boys. Bishops would forever remember Steffan as a fine young man, sportsman, gentleman and true friend.

## DONATIONS TO THE MUSEUM

The ODU would like to thank **Clive (1946)** and **Tony van Ryneveld (1943)**, amongst others, who have kindly donated memorabilia to the Museum and Archives. A tea was held recently at the Museum to thank all donors. Guy Pearson thanked them for their kindness and said Bishops would treasure the items.



*Guy Pearson and  
Tony van Ryneveld*



*Cynthia & Brian Barends*



*Clive van Ryneveld and  
Ulick Brown*

## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

### **Michael Ehrentraut (1989)**

It is now 25 years since Michael first graced the Piley Rees. He played for three years, 1987-89, and during those seasons Bishops played 67 matches, drew 1 and lost 1 (Grey PE). Bishops scored 341 tries with Michael himself scoring 48! He became the main kicker half way through the 1988 season and scored a total of 424 points in these three years. In 1989 Michael was Captain of Bishops, Western Province and South African Schools. Michael was one of the most talked about schoolboy players of all time in the Western Province, even appearing in cartoon as one of *Rapport's* players of the week!





We are constantly asked by many ODs for information about Michael so we decided to contact Michael in Australia and asked him how things had gone since 1990. We are delighted to publish these extracts from a letter which, on request, he kindly sent to the ODU.

After leaving Bishops I studied at UCT and played for the under 20's and then for the 1st XV. I really loved playing with some great ODs – **Ross Calow (1986)**, **Alistair Collins (1987)**, **Michael Kirsten (1987)**, **Andrew Lanning (1989)**, **Greg Cooper (1985)** to name just a few.

Played two games on the left wing for WP, first game at Newlands against Natal and then against Transvaal at Ellis Park against James Small! Selected for the SA under 20 side – thankfully at fullback! At the end of 1994, Nelie Smith, coach of the Cheetahs, asked me to play for them; moving to Bloemfontein, I did just that and enjoyed enormously my time there. I was fortunate in that the Free State Cheetahs' style of play, the calculated risk-taking with its resultant reward, was what I had become accustomed to at Bishops, where talented players were blessed with excellent coaches – and in particular Basil Bey. The free-spirited nature of the running game, the excitingly fine balance between risk and success as opposed to risk and failure were all challenges gladly accepted by the Free Staters – it was part of their psyche as it was part of mine.

There were three clear highlights in my time in the Free State, two of which occurred in that first year: the first was the 15-all draw against the NZ Maoris in the M-Net night series; the second was the commencement of my banking and finance career with First National Bank and the third was when I returned to the Free State from Australia in 1996, when I met my wife-to-be. It wasn't too long after



*Michael and Lizelle*

moving to the Free State though, that I received a call from Robbie Brink inviting me to join him in Italy, to play for Parma. I played the season predominantly at fly-half, but when Robbie was called away prematurely for World Cup duty in '95, I moved to full-back as I felt I could then have a greater impact on the game and thus help Parma to avoid relegation. Being surrounded by fanatical and very passionate Italian fans, I was grateful and relieved that we achieved this.

But it was time to return home – or so I thought.

I had the opportunity to move to Sydney where I represented Warringah Rugby Club (aka The Green Rats), one of the strongest clubs in the NSW franchise.

Besides my excitement at living in Sydney and exploring a new country, there are number of highlights I'd like to mention: firstly, it was fantastic being with family again, as Dougie, my father-figure and friend, had immigrated to Sydney a few years earlier and, secondly, the pleasure and thrill of playing alongside rugby greats such as Gregor Townsend, 82 caps for Scotland, and Abdel Bennazzi from Morocco, who eventually played 78 tests for France. The main highlight though was seeing Bishops tour Australia and being fortunate enough to watch a couple of their games as well as to entertain Paul Dobson, Tim Hamilton-Smith and Basil Bey for a great evening at the Sydney Point Tower. Having Basil and a few players come along to one of the Warringah matches, when I scored two tries, will also be something that I will always fondly remember.

Also ironic is that only a year later I played my third test for Germany in a Moroccan city called Oujda, celebrating its millennial anniversary. It is a city that is located a mere 15 kilometres from the Algerian border, yet when you are there you feel as though you are in the middle of nowhere and that you might have to travel by camel just to get there. Interesting, though, is that it is a city that gave birth to Abdel Bennazzi, with whom I had played just a year earlier; it was so strange to see him there as part of the city's celebrations, never mind his being at the test. When still in Sydney, during a Super 12 match between Free State and the Waratahs, I was asked by Nelie Smith and Pote Human to return to the Free State, which, in the end, I did.

Besides my re-joining FNB, a number of other highlights occurred during the couple of years I spent in Bloemfontein. Firstly, I met my wife, Lizelle, who happened to work at FNB at the time I re-joined. We became engaged after three weeks and were married in the Brooke Chapel six months later. I think Uschi, my mum, still sometimes wonders how on earth everything moved so quickly. As it happened, The Very Reverend Father Michael Bands (one time Bishops Chaplain) and Louise, his wife, were also in Bloemfontein and I stayed with them for quite a while, for which I'll always remain grateful, and so it was only appropriate that Father Bands was the one to marry Lizelle and me on Bishops' hallowed grounds.

Other highlights were being part of the Free State team that beat England on their opening tour match in South Africa and, a year later, contributing to what still stands today as the highest number of points ever scored against a British & Irish Lions team (non-Test), namely 39 points. We still got thumped, despite an attempt to create a near perfect 'batting-wicket' of a pitch to further increase our supposed home-ground advantage. On that day I played against Michael (Mike) Catt, having previously played against each other in '89 when we (Bishops) played against Grey PE. This was to also be his one and only game for the British & Irish Lions yet, finally, he capped a remarkable career with a total of 75 tests for England.



In '97, Lizelle and I were transferred to Johannesburg with FNB. From a rugby view point, post the '95 World Cup, things seemed to change quite quickly. Professionalism was truly in and unavoidably in everyone's 'backyard'; very quickly this new era changed the face of rugby forever. This was even more evident at club-rugby level, where it seemed rugby was no longer merely about playing for the love of the game; there were distractions – contracts, money and all sorts of other things except what was good for the club and the team. My final two playing years were with Roodepoort Rugby Club under the guidance of Transvaal centre, Hugo van As.

The highlights during that period were my still representing Germany for a number of tests against the likes of Portugal in Lisbon, and Spain in Hannover. In addition, representing Germany in a number of 7-a-side tournaments around the world was an equally humbling experience. The tournaments that I remember fondly were those in Paris and in Punta del Este (Uruguay), the former because Lizelle was able to join me for the experience as well as the fact that one of the matches was against Namibia – some irony, for I was born in Walvis Bay; the latter of the two tournaments played in Punta del Este was special because it was for World Cup qualification. We (Germany) made it all the way through to the final, thanks to a golden try in extra time in the semi-finals – only to lose to Argentina, who had already qualified.

It was strange my being so far away from home to speak Afrikaans to a number of SA referees who were officiating during the tournament and to engage in conversation a number of Bishops old boys on the sidelines...one somehow always feels 'connected', no matter how far from home. If I now reflect on how rugby has been shaped professionally, how it has changed structurally, now demanding physical size and increased physical contact from backs I'm grateful at having played in the era I did, with the players and coaches by whom I was surrounded.

In '99 Lizelle and I received two pieces of news that would pretty much shape a significant change for us.

Firstly, we received confirmation that our Australian permanent residency visa had been granted, which we always wanted as an option; secondly, and excitingly, Lizelle was expecting our first child. We needed to make a decision quickly and so felt we needed to give the opportunity a genuine chance. And so we left for Sydney in July 1999. Both our kids were born in Sydney; Michaela in October 1999 and Kai on the anniversary of 9/11, September 11 2002.

I joined Westpac Banking (one of the four major banks in Australia) in September 1999 and for the next 12 years led and transformed a number of divisions, the latter years at GM level. In my time with Westpac, we were also transferred to Perth for a number of years which made us feel a tad closer to 'home'. This feeling of 'home' was especially pronounced during the World Cup as the 'Bokke' were based in Perth and so we were able to enjoy a number of tests over that period. The loss to eventual winners England was not a highlight not least for the fact that it looked as though 80% of the stadium was filled with fanatical English supporters. Then in 2004, we were again on the move, this time to Melbourne. In Melbourne, Lizelle decided to enter the workforce and purchased a business called *All Fired Up Ceramic Café* ([www.afu.com.au](http://www.afu.com.au)); she partnered up with another South African mom and has been running this popular shop now for the past five years.

Michaela and Kai have left Brighton primary and joined Haileybury College which is a well-known and respected private school in Melbourne. Very similar to Bishops, Haileybury provides

fantastic facilities, inspiring teachers, amazing breadth of opportunities and encouraging support. Gavin Watson, who taught me in my final year at Bishops and who is the current Victorian Bishops OD Branch Secretary, is the Deputy Head of Haileybury's Senior School.

On a more personal note, soon after we arrived in Melbourne I was diagnosed with cancer. For some period we as a family had to battle through this tough time – the aggressive nature of the cancer and the fact it had already progressed a fair bit did not help things. Very grateful we managed to get through all of that, Lizelle and I then committed to running our first half marathon together, which was quite emotional at the time but also incredibly uplifting. I've completed two marathons since, so that I was able to hand both Michaela and Kai something as a positive symbol that good came from belief and loving support and also in recognition of what I had put them through during that period.

I left Westpac after 12 years with them and joined *ANZ Banking*, heading up their Products and Pricing Division. Longing for frontline and distribution responsibility and after nearly two decades in Banking & Finance, I decided to try a different challenge. So in 2011, I accepted a role with the current largest, private Medical Health Fund in Australia, Medibank Private. I suppose I haven't totally let go, considering there's a still a 'bank' in the name. As General Manager for Retail, my position requires extensive travelling throughout Australia but I thoroughly enjoy the industry, the cultural change and the challenge that Retail currently faces.

My boss resigned in June and I am currently acting as Divisional Group Executive for Sales, a Division that represents four million members and \$4.5B Revenue. Foolishly, I've also committed to an MBA but hope to have this completed, somehow, during 2014. This will definitely be my final formal qualification.

We love going to AAMI Park here in Melbourne every time a South African side comes to play the Melbourne Rebels. As for South African test matches against the Wallabies they are simply 'must attends'. I remain eternally grateful for everything that Bishops and all its great staff 'gifted' to me; I regularly look online to see how we're faring on and off the sports field (not just rugby) and to see what 'talent' is emerging. I will always cherish the feel of a Saturday morning in winter, especially at home, and the excitement in the rugby build-up and the phenomenal support lining the fields. As



hard as some of the results are to swallow at the moment, I do know that there's too much history and too much pride at Bishops for this to linger: the Bishops 'brand' will be restored and be feared once again.

We love coming back every two or so years and even though the kids were born in Australia, they feel South Africa is where home is. That doesn't make it easier. As much as we're settled in Melbourne and have established ourselves, there will always be moments where we long for the things that have shaped who we are today.

# Looking back...

## 100 YEARS AGO

### The College Staff



*Back: Mr JJ Bijleveld, Mr HL Woodhouse, the Rev SB Priston, Mr FO Lines  
Front: Mr ACN Bourner, the Rev CES Bull, Mr RND Sutton, the Rev Cannon Owen Jenkins,  
Mr B Chard, Mr HD Jackson, Mr HP Packham*

## 70 YEARS AGO

### The Avenue

The night of June 30 1943 will be remembered as the date of the great storm, when 130 trees at Bishops fell and many others were loosened. A huge umbrella pine landed on the corner just near Gray/Ogilvie in front of School house. Two similar trees landed on the Piley Rees. Over 30 trees crashed in groups at the Sandown end of the top fields. The Avenue, which was about 100 years old, became impassable. Over a distance of 130 yards only eight scraggy trees remained. The lodge was spared but trees fell all around. The new Principal Hubert Kidd declared in a letter to ODs:

*So many trees were uprooted that we have had to cut down the whole Avenue to a point opposite School House. The disaster was however a blessing in disguise; the old trees could not have lasted many more years and we are now enabled to return to the old line of the Avenue and clear the ground for replanting. It will look a bit strange for a while; but it is better to watch young trees growing than old ones falling and by the time the Centenary comes in 1949 the Avenue will perhaps look once more as it looked to Bishop Gray when he planted Bishops in its present home.*

*Before the storm**70 years later*

The Avenue as we know it was thus laid out with a wider roadway and the trees well-spaced out and staggered giving them room to spread and providing a sheltered side-walk. A separate hole was dug for each tree which penetrated the iron-stone which is close to the surface. These holes were four feet deep and ensured that the tap roots penetrated to a deeper level. The main cause of the trees falling was clearly the lack of tap roots due to this iron-stone. The current trees are now 70 years old and are very much part of our heritage.

*We are very anxious to find a photograph of the Avenue the day after the storm. There must be such a picture somewhere. If anyone has such a photo we would love to make a copy for the Archives – ed*

## SPEECH DAY NOVEMBER 1943

### **Extract from a speech made by Admiral Sir Campbell Tait at Prizegiving.**

‘I was once dining at a Cambridge College and we were talking about the various classes of people, and one of the Dons said at his leisure, “there is one class of people who ought never to have children and it is parents.” There followed a round of applause. Parents giving advice to the young are regarded with a stony stare by the off-spring. So will you all take the Principal’s advice and come to the schoolmasters to discuss your problems. They are the people who understand children – not the parents.

*One must admit – he does have a point!! – ed*

## 50 YEARS AGO

### **Dawn of a new era**

Bishops suffered grievous losses in 1963. **Frank Reid** died in February. In October, long serving Afrikaans teacher, Frikkie Viljoen, was killed in a car accident. A few weeks later, also in October, Hubert Kidd died from a heart attack.

Frank Reid had been on the Council since 1912 and served as OD secretary for 46 years, Hubert



Kidd had been on the staff for 41 years and Principal for 20 years, Frikkie Viljoen was on the staff for 40 years, Piley Rees since 1922, eventually serving for 44 years. Other senior staff included Alfred Payne 33 years uninterrupted and then another five as a temporary science teacher, the legendary Music teacher Claude Brown for 31 years, Sam Butler 31 years, Wilkie had been on the staff since 1946, Denis Hunt from 1946 and Chippie Robinson since 1950.

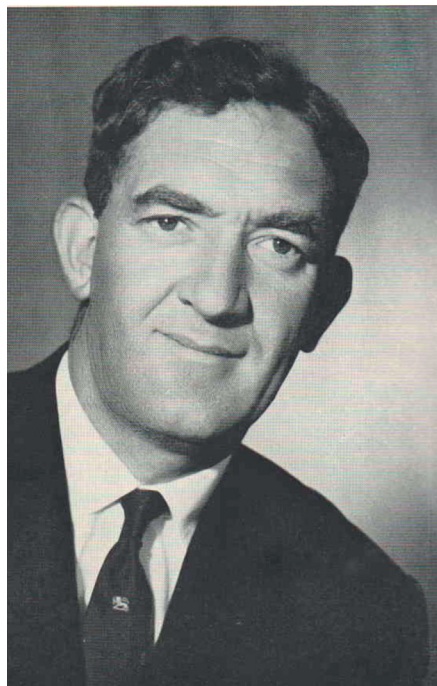
### **In 1963, Mr A W H Mallett was appointed as Principal of Bishops.**

Later in the year, at the Founders Day Commemoration Service the Chaplain said:

*We are standing at the beginning of a new era at Bishops.*

There had only been two Principals since 1919, Harald Birt and Hubert Kidd. It was a time for change. The College staff, which now numbered 25, must have wondered what was in store when they heard that their new Principal was 36 years old, a Marine who had seen service in Holland, France and Germany during WW II. An outstanding sportsman he had represented England at squash, gained a blue for Oxford at both Cricket and Squash and had toured Canada with the MCC in 1951. He had graduated from Oxford with an Honours degree in English literature.

When Anthony Mallett first arrived people were in awe of him. He was still an active sportsman, could bowl out the 1st XI with ease and would remain unbeaten on the squash court for many years. It was the ultimate contrast.



*Anthony Mallett*

In addition, Mallett was a disciplinarian and when he formulated one single school rule:

*'All boys are expected to behave in a responsible, sensible and tolerant manner; any action that is discourteous, dishonest or destructive is an offence,'* staff and boys knew where they stood!

Together with his vivacious and beautiful wife, Vivienne, they made the perfect team. Vivienne instantly made a massive contribution and will for ever be remembered by scores of ODs for the care and love that she had for them and particularly the new boys. Her regular readings to them made a lasting impression on so many. The manner in which she marshalled the staff wives for social occasions and service to the school is legendary. Anthony Mallett was installed in 1964. During the service he was charged with the following by Arch-deacon the Venerable A F van der Byl:

#### **These Charges were:**

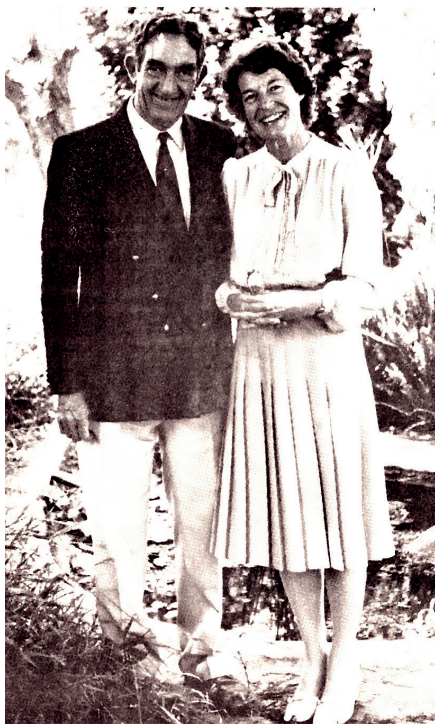
*'Seek diligently the spirit of wisdom and knowledge'*

*'Love thy brethren'*

*'Keep Godly discipline'*

*'Be faithful in thy office'*





*Anthony and Vivienne Mallett*



*Vivienne Mallett*

How brilliantly Anthony Mallett answered these charges. For the next 19 years Bishops was led by an inspirational and legendary man.

### **Vivienne Mallett remembers:**

*We were advised to wait for six months before starting to make any changes.*

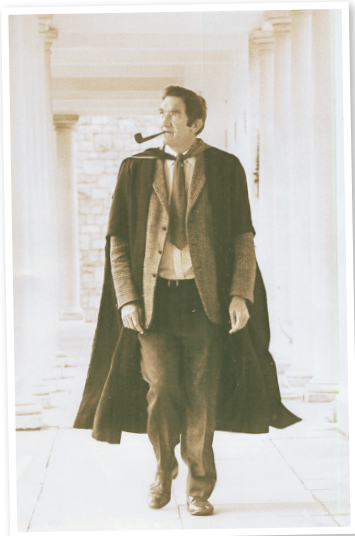
*Changes were not really needed – it was a great school with a wonderful staff. Pieter and Betty van der Bijl were so friendly and helpful and we tried to encourage all the staff to get to know each other – their wives, their children and we urged the families to get together. The staff plays certainly helped with this and suddenly we saw a different side to everyone. Anthony encouraged the staff to say something good and positive about the boys. An entirely new and more detailed report system was introduced and one word reports were a thing of the past. All of a sudden the staff wives and their husbands became a glorious team – a family unit – a Bishops family. These were really happy days and a memorable spirit prevailed.*

Housing loans were introduced to encourage the new staff to stay longer and more and more staff started to take an interest in all range of activities not only sport but also music – the brass band had a huge following (Vivienne was the Patron) as did Art, and the theatre. Outdoor activities and tours were encouraged. A really strong bond was encouraged between the Prep and College staff. Stags cricket certainly helped! The Mallett's were everywhere and their care and concern for everyone from the youngest boy to the oldest teacher was very much in evidence. A second 'common room' near Rondebosch station became even more popular with regular meetings held on Friday evenings. – *ed*

### **Anthony and Vivienne Mallett. 1964 – 1982. The New Era**

Among the buildings completed were:

The Administration Block; Extensions to the Headmaster's House; The Music School; The Day Boy Block; The Founders Housemaster's Quarters; The Maintenance Complex; The Molteno Library; The Resources Centre; The Kidd Wing Classroom Block; The Biology Block; the new



Classroom Block; Kidd House and Housemaster's Flat; Estate Manager's House; Bursar's House; Director of Music's House; School House Extensions and Quad; The new Squash Centre; The Enlarged Swimming Bath; The Tuckshop Cafeteria; The Nursery Class at the Pre-Prep; The Jagger Wing at the Prep; The Van der Byl Classroom Block; Renovation of the Jagger Hall; The new Prep School Bicycle Shed; the Ablution Block on Lutgensvale.

### **Other developments of the Mallett era were:**

The opening of Bishops to all races; The increase in total enrolment from 674 to 900; The 'send-up' system – and bi-colour!; The extensive half-yearly report system; Distinction Ties; The opening of the VIth form to girls; Quiet Hour; The diversification of cadet activities; The development of the school gardens; The Brass Band; Numerous additional societies; The introduction of Xhosa, Business Economics

and Biblical Studies as subjects; The introduction of several new sports, including hockey, water-polo, basketball, golf and judo; The House Music competition; The Inter-House One-Act Plays; Enlargement of the Oaks and Lutgensvale fields; Extra tennis courts; Staff Plays; The appointment of a 'Careers Master'; The school printing rooms; The introduction of the 'College Evensong' and 'College Eucharist' services; The acquisition of the 'St Thomas' field; The increase in annual fees for a College boarder from R564 to R4000!

## **VISITORS**

It was great to catch up with the following 'long distance' ODs

**Peter Elliott (1967)**

**John Whiting (1950)**

**Andre du Plessis (2006)**

**Anthony Malan (1961)**

**Dave Howland (1982)**

**Russell Adams (1987)**

France

Australia

Hopetown – SA

Still Bay – SA

Nairobi

India



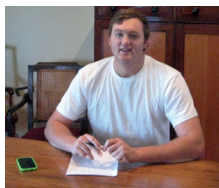
*Dave Howland*



*Peter Elliott*



*John Whiting with  
Robert Whiting*



*Andre du Plessis*



*Anthony Malan*



*Hugo Leggatt, Guy Pearson  
and Peter Kleye*



*Werner and Nick Koster*



*John Hayward and  
Ted Stanford*

## KAROO OD DINNER

**John Hayward (1967)** reports:

The 50th dinner celebration of the Central Karoo Branch of the OD UNION was held at *Lemoenfontein* near Beaufort West on the evening of Saturday 25 May.

It was Victor Hugo who wrote that “Forty is the old age of youth; whilst fifty is the youth of old age”. As a branch, we may have hit the 50 year mark, but the dinner this year was marked by many young ODs in attendance, so youthful we shall remain!

The branch was founded in 1956 and the first dinner was held in 1957. We were delighted to receive a letter from **Andy Shearing (1954)**, now living in Port Alfred. Andy was a founder member of the branch and in his letter to us, he recalls writing to the then OD Secretary, Frank Reid to request permission for the branch to be founded. It was 56 years ago, but according to the minutes, there were years when no dinner was held. So it was decided that by means fair or foul, this would be the year to celebrate our half century! And we had one of the biggest turn outs in years!

It was a great pleasure to welcome the new College Principal, Guy Pearson, and his wife Mareé. Also visiting us, for the first time, was OD Chairman **Brian Robertson (1979)** and his wife Ruth. Familiar faces we were happy to see again, were those of Tim and Carolyn Hamilton Smith, who run the ODU with such expertise. Carolyn forms an integral part of the continued success of our OD dinners and we thank her once more, for her interest and good advice. From the staff room it was wonderful to see Ed Milne and our faithful and great friend of the area, Paul Murray.

From Johannesburg we were pleased to welcome **Hans Beneke (1958)** and his wife Michelle.



*Back: Charlie, Charles Koster, John Koster,  
Robbie Boyes. Front: Russell Morse*

From the Cape and Boland area we welcomed **Peter Jeffery (1961)** and his wife Muffie, **Mike Orpen (1957)** and Judy, **Peter Kleye (1956)** and Mac, **Russell Morse (1981)**, **Rob Boyes (1983)**, **John Koster (1979)**, **Nick Koster (2007)**, **Ted Stanford (2005)** and **Theo Doms (2005)**. From the Garden Route we welcomed **Hugo Leggatt (1956)** and his wife Helen. From the Central Karoo area we had present Chairman **John Luscombe (1971)** and his wife Lorette, **Grant Paxton (1994)** and Thea, **Kevin van Wyk (2000)** and Tia, **Roger**

**de Jager (2000)** and Wero, **Robert Jackson (1966)** and Claudette, **Werner Koster (1957)** and Moira, **Charles Koster (1983)** and Catherine, **Graeme Koster (1990)**, Branch Secretary John Hayward and Fiona, and finally, as ex-parents and OA representative, Julian de Jager and Jean. We were delighted to welcome as visitors to our dinner, Phillip Potgieter and Anton Smuts, representatives respectively of Paul Roos and RBHS old boys.

Before starting dinner, we again called on stalwart Paul Murray to say the school Latin grace.

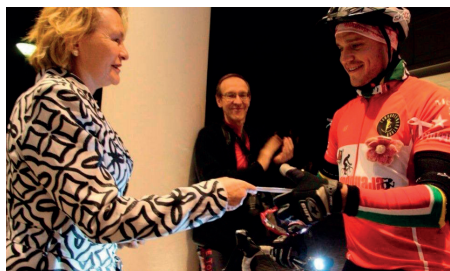
Dinner was of the best yet! Ingrid Koster did us proud in variety and quality. Despite the large number of diners, her staff did a brilliant job. Many diets were suspended for the occasion, as the guests tucked into traditional Karoo fare. Before dinner, College Principal Guy Pearson had done a presentation of photographs and slides of the school both past and present. We were reminded again of the diversity and variety of the whole Bishops experience. The school has changed greatly through the years as the world outside the gates has changed, and the challenges just get bigger for the staff as they must guide, nurture and teach daily, and so much of that direction comes from the principal. We have had many principals address us at our dinners, and it is always fascinating to hear their particular vision for the school, and their plans for the future. In his address to us, it was good to hear how enthusiastic Guy is about future developments at the School. We were again reassured that OUR school was in good hands!

Thank you for being with us Guy. It was good to meet you and Mareé. We look forward to your visits to us in the future.

Chairman **John Luscombe** thanked Guy for his presence and wished him and Mareé great happiness in their years at Bishops. Before the end of the dinner, as the youngest OD present, **Nick Koster** proposed the toast to the school and the OD Union. It had been another very successful and enjoyable dinner, in no small part due to the many visiting ODs and friends who journeyed from elsewhere to be with us.

Your continued interest is appreciated. Thank you! Here's to the next 50 years!

## FUND RAISING



*Helen Zille and John McInroy*

We contacted **Chris McInroy (1971)** the team manager of this year's *Unogwaja Challenge*. He kindly sent this report.

On May 23, 12 cyclists were sent on their way from the Tsogo Sun Hotel by Helen Zille at 4.30am, accompanied by another 60 cyclists or so to Franschhoek. Ten days later the 12 arrived safely in Pietermaritzburg and then ran the Comrades Marathon the next day. Led again by **John McInroy (2000)** this was the third time

the *Unogwaja Challenge* had been completed commemorating the same feat first completed by Phil Masterton Smith in 1933 when he could not afford the train fare to the Durban so decided to cycle there! The Comrades this year was one of the toughest in recent times given the high temperature and



strong winds that the runners had to contend with. All 12 finished before the cut off. To put this in perspective over a third of the field did not complete the marathon this year!



The *Unogovaja Challenge* though is much more than just a cycle and running the Comrades, as those taking part engage with the communities they pass through and one of the prime objectives is to raise funds for the official Comrades Charities. This year an ambitious target of R250 000 was set and it is now expected that the final amount raised could double this. Their target for 2014 is R1 000 000.

**John**, who is breathing a new spirit of positivity wherever he goes, has big plans for the future. There is now likelihood that the *Unogovaja Challenge* and *Red Sock Running* could play a role in Elana Meyer's exciting new academy for endurance athletes linking two exciting sporting initiatives. It is all about 'Inspiring people to take courage and to follow their heart, to overcome adversity and give others a helping hand along the way. This is the spirit of *Unogovaja*, the spirit of *Red Socks*.'

For anyone who would like to know more they can log on to the website [www.unogovajachallenge.com](http://www.unogovajachallenge.com) and watch the videos that were uploaded daily.

## LUNCHES

Friday 31 May. It was a pleasure, once again, to host the 60's luncheon organised by **Colin Boyes (1965)** at the OD offices. It was good to welcome special guest Guy Pearson who joined **John Smuts (1969)**, **Louis Messaris (1965)**, **Peter Georgeu (1964)**, **Richard von Hoesslin (1964)**, **Derek Wollaston (1964)**, **John Waller (1966)**, **Derek Stuart-Findlay (1964)**, **Peter Berry (1964)**, **Antony (Hoogie) van Hoogstraten (1964)**, **Ian Bartley (1963)**, **David (Freckles) Boyes (1963)** and **Colin Boyes**.

The HOTS (Housemasters on the Shelf) also took advantage of the facilities to hold their third meeting of the year hosted by Alan and Georgie Douglas. All HOTS and SOHOTS (spouses of...) were delighted that Guy and Mareé Pearson were able to join us. Some concern, however, was expressed that Housemasters are now called Directors!



Alan Douglas



Paul Dobson



Alan and Georgie Douglas, Guy Pearson and Paul Dobson



## CHRISTMAS CAROLS with Richard Cock



SUNDAY 15 DECEMBER

**Venue:** Memorial Chapel at 6.00 p.m.

**Bookings:** Computicket

## SURVEYS

**We have two surveys which we would like you to complete that we sent out in the recent enews letter:**

**NEW OD BUSINESS DIRECTORY** – *Submit your details now!*



The OD Business Directory has been developed by the School and the OD Union. We are now ready to populate it with your business details. The OD Business Directory will be officially launched in the last quarter of the year and available to anyone via our website.

Over the coming months, we will be requesting any ODs or Bishops family to send us their business details should they wish to be listed on the Business Directory. This will provide ODs with a great opportunity to “advertise” their products and services to other ODs and the greater Bishops community. If you would like to be listed on the new Business Directory, please would you complete the form with your details:

The will be no charge to list your business on the directory!

<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NXV76PW>

Please note only OD members, staff members or Bishops parents will be granted a listing.

If you require further information about this exciting new product, please email the office: [odu@bishops.org.za](mailto:odu@bishops.org.za)

## MERCHANDISE SURVEY



We have a number of goods for sale on our memorabilia page on the OD website. In order for us to cater for the needs and tastes of ODs, we have drafted a survey for you to fill in. Please complete the survey and let us know what you would really like to have available.

We are keen to update the merchandise we offer and obviously need to get items that you want and are popular. This will enable us to have new things and items we have never stocked before or not had for a very long time... the old blazer for example.

Please check the website to see what is currently on offer: [www.odu.co.za](http://www.odu.co.za) before completing the survey. We thank you for taking the trouble to help us give you what you want.

<http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/WPCCN5H>

# NEWS OF ODs



## WESTERN CAPE

### CONSERVATION



**François Krige (1984)**, together with his wife Melissa, are very much in the news in their battle to save our dwindling pockets of natural forests and a number of endangered wildlife species such as aardvark, honey badger and leopard toad. We have no hesitation in sharing the wonders of *Platbos Forest*, which is a little-known, seldom visited, hardly ever written about 70 ha tangle of weekend heaven, complete with its own tented camp beneath a white

stinkwood tree, two hours from Cape Town.

Nowhere else in the Western Cape does one find a 70 ha lung of 'relic' forest breathing happily in sandy soil just a few kilometres from the beach. Trees include classic Afromontane favourites – stinkwood, hard pear, white pear – all 'stunted' by the harsh Cape winters and dry summers creating a surreal bonsai-forest effect. The area is small enough to explore in a day, but big enough to impart a sense of wilderness. Birds are everywhere, darting between branches and swooping down from the dappled wonderland. ■ [www.platbos.co.za](http://www.platbos.co.za)

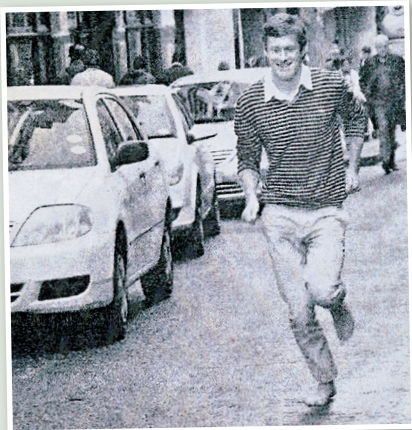


#### Dirty Business for the Black River

ODs **Jonathan Hobday (1957)** and **Matthew Kempthorne (1993)** are to be congratulated for their initiative in keeping rivers in the Western Cape litter free. A litter trap will be placed in the Black River. In an attempt to highlight awareness about the shocking state of our local rivers with the hope of bringing environmental change, 65 paddlers recently took to the city's waters in Peninsula Pad-

dle. They paddled from Princess Vlei to Milnerton. They are looking at finding ways in which water can connect people to the city.

Ward councillor Matthew Kempthorne says that the litter trap will be placed later in the year. Jonathan Hobday chairs the Friends of Black & Vygekraal Rivers has said that this is a much needed device, and he will be doing all that he can to raise R250 000 to make this all possible.



**Ben Brimble (2003)** was recently featured in *Die Burger*:

**‘Barefoot speedster catches smash-and-grab thief.’**

On Saturday morning a suspected criminal came short when he tried to outrun an experienced cross-country athlete. Ben did his friend Shaun Vermaak a service, when bare-footed, he chased and caught the man who had evidently broken into Shaun’s car. “I was eating my Weetbix when I heard glass breaking and then the wail of a car alarm” said Ben. “I looked out of my bedroom window and saw that someone had broken into Shaun’s car.

When I shouted “Hey!” the chap ran away. “I was barefoot, but the adrenalin kicked in and I set off after him. He had about 50m start”. The chase led from Upper Mill Street to the Wembley Shopping Centre in Solan Street, a distance of about a kilometre. After a while the villain started tiring. A motorist in a silver coloured Range Rover saw the chase and forced the suspect thief off the road to break his speed. Ben pulled him down. Then a Security Guard from the Wembley Shopping Centre and the owner of the car all helped to handcuff the man. Vermaak said he was “very grateful” to Brimble for catching the suspected thief.

Ben is one of South Africa’s top cross-country athletes. In April he won the African X race, a cross-country marathon run over three days.

**Derek Lloyd (1984)** managed to round up some Class of ’84 boys for a couple of drinks and a catch up on Thurs 20 June at the Alphen Hotel. Derek writes:

‘The group is essentially the ones whom I have kept in contact with since leaving College. A couple of months ago I sent out an email to all indicating that I would be in CT on the date and duly received affirmative e mails from all with an hour of it being sent. Gratifying indeed. The only person unable to attend, at last minute was **Paul Goddard**, who broke his collar bone a couple of days prior and was recovering from surgery. He actually sent me an apology sms on the day with x/ray of break attached. I do not know whether he was grumpier about not being able to attend or about the hammering he took from the gathering via sms when I passed his one around.

‘It proved to be a nice little warm up for our 30th reunion next year which should be a ripper.’



***Back left to right:** Stephen Heard, Alex Oelz, James Rattle, Paul Burton, Derek Lloyd, Anthony Innes, Peter Kilpin,  
**Seated:** Andrew Scott, Greg Donnelly, Iain Bryant, Jon Ackerman, Paul Steven*

We hear that **Warren Butler (2005)** is now Graphic Designer, Social Media Manager at *Brandnew Marketing*

Sadly Warren's student days are over. We wish him all the best and thank him profusely for arranging so many OD rugby functions and matches for the past few years.

**Christopher Gregorowski (1956)** has recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination. He was ordained deacon in St Saviour's Church, Claremont, on Trinity Sunday in 1963.

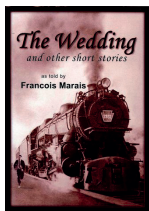


Congratulations to **Scott Ramsay (1993)**, who has won the photography category for Year in the Wild. This was announced at the recent South African Breweries Environmental Media Awards. The competition has been running for 24 years, and has done much to promote environmental media and journalism in South Africa.

After a year and a quarter of travelling to 31 of South Africa's most special nature reserves, including all 19 national parks, Scott has become acutely aware of the uniqueness and value of South Africa's nation's natural – and cultural – heritage. His articles which are published regularly in the Cape Times have done much to highlight the huge responsibility of preserving what remains of our country's wild and relatively pristine places.



Scott says ‘I’m still doing my work as a photojournalist focusing on protected areas in Southern Africa. About to embark (5th July) on another Year in the Wild, documenting and photographing about 40 of South Africa’s protected areas and the trans-frontier parks on the borders of the country in Namibia, Botswana, Zimbabwe and Mozambique.’ Check out [www.yearinthewild.com](http://www.yearinthewild.com) (to be updated soon).



The ODU has just received a copy of *The Wedding and other short stories* written by **François Marais (1949)**. It is a wonderful read and we thank Francois for the gift. As many will know Francois is an outstanding after dinner speaker and raconteur and these stories, beautifully written, are delightful. The book is published by *Heritage Publications* in Hermanus. His book will now join other books recently published by ODs and they are proudly on display in the secretary’s office.

**Dougie Boyes (1992)** is the new owner of *The Toad & Josephine*, which can be found in Josephine’s Mill on the Liesbeeck river. He writes:

‘Yes, it’s been a great acquisition. The guys we brought it from followed on from what the previous owners did and kept it as an upmarket dining spot. Even as a school boy I knew it had to be a pub, so that’s what it is now... *The Toad & Josephine*, it’s in Josephine’s Mill on the Liesbeeck River. Show-room setting and an unbelievably historical building.

‘Taking *Forries* head on... Let’s see what happens. Rome wasn’t built in a day!’



*Matthew and Andrew Pullen*

### **Cannes Lion Advertising Awards for the Pullen brothers.**

**Andrew (2002)** and **Matthew Pullen (2005)** both received recognition from the international advertising community for their roles in two *Ogilvy & Mather* Cape Town campaigns that were successful at Cannes 2013.

Apart from numerous other awards that Matthew and Andrew have received individually, Matthew received a *Gold Lion* for Cape Town Tourism ‘Send your Facebook profile to Cape Town’ of which Andrew was also a contributing member.

Andrew received bronze for his role in *Volkswagen’s* ‘Street Quest’. This marks another contribution to South Africa’s Cannes wards tally.

Matthew and Andrew have been at *Ogilvy & Mather* for five and three years respectively, and have managed to gain recognition from their peers for various projects, (including Loerie and Silver Eagle awards) both in the digital and traditional spheres.





**Richard and Kathie von Hoesslin**

Many congratulations go to **Richard (1964)** and Kathie **von Hoesslin**. Their Guest House, *La Fontaine*, in Franschoek has just been awarded a GOLD classification by the Greenline Heritage Environmental body; and has been awarded, by Tripadvisor, a winner “Certificate of Excellence” by being in the top 10% of the world based upon guest reviews.

Richard and Kathy have been most generous supporters of the ODU. Each year they provide prizes at the annual dinner in the form of free accommodation at their wonderful guest house. *La Fontaine* is well placed in the very heart of Franschoek within easy walking distance from many restaurants and shops.

**André du Plessis (2006)**, has now moved to the family farm in Hopetown in the Northern Cape. Indeed he is kept very busy looking after the interests of the five family farms which specialise in sheep farming for wool production.

We were delighted to receive a visit from André, who told us that after reading law at UCT he went to Grootfontein Agricultural College to study all aspects of sheep farming and wool classing in particular. The classing award is recognised internationally as the gold standard in wool production.

He extends a warm welcome to any OD who may find themselves in the area, which is about an hour away from Kimberley.

**Thaheer Mullins (2003)** wrote with a suggestion:

‘I’m not sure how far the records stretch with regards to school-time achievements of ODs, but it may be a good idea to look into providing old apparel (on-demand) for ODs such as cadet jerseys, distinction ties etc. Some of these designs may have been outdated, or the gear out of production, so I’m not sure how that would work. I’ve seen at least two ODs wearing their cadet jerseys in the past week (entirely separate generations), so I know that there is an interest in the old gear.’

Let us know how you feel.

On June 6 at a gala dinner at the Zimbali Resort Hotel *GvH Landscapes*, which is owned by **Richard von Hoesslin** and his son **Graham von Hoesslin (1995)**, with headquarters in Franschoek, was presented, for the third year in a row by SA Landscapes Institute, with the National Trophy Award, namely “The Best Use of Colour in the Landscape” for House Mc Kenzie in Plettenberg Bay. This is a hat-trick and first for all of the seven National awards; and in the citation at the ceremony it was clearly noted as such.

In addition to this National award, Graham was presented with GOLD for the three projects submitted, namely House Dippenaar, House Allan and House McKenzie, all from Plettenberg Bay, and all in the category ‘Landscape Construction with In-House Design’. It is the most hotly contested category, and to win three Golds was a huge achievement! This brings to date, over the

past five years, a total of 12 Golds awarded to *GvH Landscapes*.

Graham has been busy since October 2012 with a very complicated project in Somerset-West on the property, *Spanish Farm*, situated high up against the Helderberg Mountain. Besides the steep gradient of the property, there are roof gardens on all four units and on the garages, and with the variance in temperature, strong winds and above average rain fall for June, it has been an enormous challenge. This should be completed by the end of September 2013.



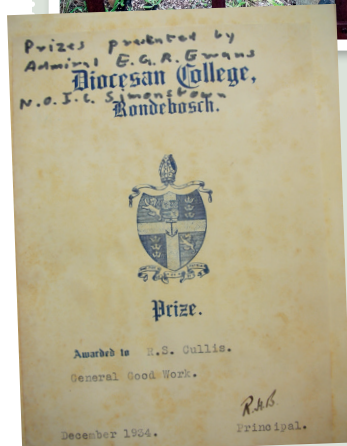
**Syd Cullis (1961)** was recently featured in the *Cape Times*. 'City surgeon traces SA links to Polar expeditions'.

Syd first became interested in Arctic History when his son James chose Sir Ranulph Fiennes's attempt to cross Antarctica on foot in 1993 as a topic for a talk he had to give at school. Syd says that the more he read about the early Arctic and Antarctic explorers the more interested he came in them and the more SA and Bishops connections he found. Syd's quest has led him to the grave of Frank Oates deep in the bush on the Botswana-Zimbabwe border. Frank was the nephew of Lawrence Oates who was the brave man, who realising that he was slowing down Captain Scott's race to the North Pole, sacrificed himself by going out into a blizzard and certain death. Syd continues:

'In addition my father was presented with a General Good Work prize in 1934 by Admiral Teddy Evans, then Office Commanding South Atlantic at Simon's Town but who had previously been Scott's second-in-command on his ill-fated attempt to be first at the South Pole – the book was Scott's account of that expedition.

'Thirdly, when I was in Matric "Skip" Kidd went on long leave for a term and a Mrs James took us for Latin. I only later discovered that she was the wife of Professor Reginald James, professor of Physics at UCT but who had been the physicist on Shackleton's *Endurance* expedition – and had been one of those stranded on Elephant Island for four

months in winter when the *Endurance* sank after being crushed by the ice. His three sons and at least one grandson are ODs.'



## GAUTENG

OD Branch Secretary **Richard King (1974)** is to be warmly thanked for organising the inaugural OD Pub 'n Quiz evening

Richard reports:

'Just over 30 ODs met at Johannesburg's oldest bar and grill, *The Radium* in Orange Grove, for our first Pub 'n Quiz night.

'Teams comprising a mix of years and houses soon settled into a form of rivalry reminiscent of the meanest house-matches of old. Fortunately a good spirit prevailed and finally it was *The Lutgen-svale Lions* who were triumphant. Comprising **Brendan (2005)** and **Nic Raubenheimer (1999)**, **Dillon McEvoy (2005)**, **Charl Alheit (1999)**, **Adam Griffin (2001)** and **Dean Smorenburg (2005)**, they demonstrated a sense of teamwork and intellectual capacity (not) that saw them first across the line.

*The Good Natured Gorillas* won the special Bishops category due in no small measure to the collective talents of **Pete Strasheim (1974)**, **John Campbell (1974)**, **Phil Voget (2004)**, **Fraser Montandon (2008)**, **Alex Madden (2006)** and Leigh King.

'Excellent pub food prepared by *The Radium's* resident Portuguese chef and plenty of cold beer courtesy of Phil Voget made for an entertaining evening that was enjoyed by all.

'Strong representation was made to ensure we do it again and we plan on extending invitations to a few kindred schools.'



*Dean Smorenburg, Richard King  
and Dillon McEvoy*



*Dillon McEvoy, Brendan Raubenheimer,  
Dean Smorenburg, Adam Griffin,  
Charl Alheit  
and Nic Raubenheimer*

It was good to hear from **Luc du Plessis (2003)**:

'I thought I would just inform you of my latest whereabouts and exploits. I was unfortunately not able to attend the 10 year reunion a couple weeks ago but was involved to a certain extent in the organizing, although much credit must go to **Mathew Born**. I am currently based in small town called Neuchatel in the French-Speaking part of Switzerland.

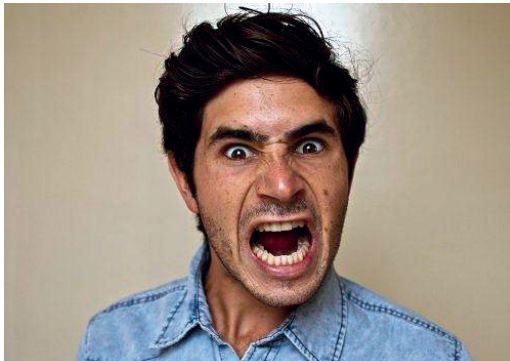
'My dream was always to go to Oxford to study PPE and play rugby for the University (I often

discussed this with Tim) but this took a slightly different turn when I embarked on the FIFA International Master in Management, Law and Humanities of Sport, a world-renowned graduate programme developing all-round managers to cope with the increasingly complex world of sport and endorsed by the *Fédération Internationale de Football Association* (FIFA).<sup>9</sup>

*“The FIFA Master takes its graduates on a unique journey through three different European countries to study sport. Three distinguished universities in England, Italy and Switzerland, which are among Europe’s most sports oriented countries, have come together to provide a ten month programme that combines top-class academic teaching and practical case studies supplemented by guest lecturers and field visits. The course focuses on three key and inter-related aspects of sport humanities, management and law.” (<http://cies.ch/education/fifa-master/about-fifa-master/about-fifa-master/>)*

‘So far it has been an incredible experience and has changed my outlook on the industry completely. In amongst the full-time lectures, we have managed to visit some remarkable sporting institutions such as Wimbledon Tennis, Lords, Twickenham, AC Milan, San Siro, FIFA, IOC and UEFA, to name a few. I have just under one month remaining, after which I plan to enter sports industry using my legal background to ultimately contribute to the professionalization and continued development of the business of sport in South Africa.’

## SHOW BUSINESS



### 25-YEAR OLD ACTOR SWITCHES SHAKESPEARE FOR STAND-UP

**Glen Biderman-Pam (2007)**, a 24-year old actor from Killarney, has become the first ever winner of Comedy Central’s (DStv Channel 122) stand-up comedy talent search.

Comedy Central’s Evert van der Veer, comedy legend Joe Parker and Nicholas Goliath of *Goliath&Goliath* unanimously chose Glen as the winner at the Grand

Final of the open-mic contest at the POP Art Theatre, Maboneng Precinct, Johannesburg on Sunday 2 June. The charismatic Glen won over the judges thanks to his confident and animated delivery, and his well-developed narrative and consistent train of thought which saw each sequence linked to the other in a clever way. The judges also rated him for his high JPM (jokes per minute) quotient, which included hilarious riffs on his life as a struggling actor, his surreal encounter with a mosquito who impersonates Bob Dylan and his own take on what might really have happened in Oscar Pistorius’ bathroom.

Glen won the chance to appear alongside South Africa TV legend Joe Parker and other top comics at live stand-up gig *Comedy Central Presents Joe Parker Live at Parker's*, which took place at Parker's *Comedy & Five* on Wednesday 26 June. The show was subsequently broadcast across Africa on *Comedy Central* on Friday 16 August.

A graduate in Theatre and Performance from UCT, Glen is a classically-trained actor with theatrical, movie and advertising experience. At the tender age of 14 he interpreted the role of Johnny in Discovery Channel's historical shark gore-fest "*12 Days of Terror*". In 2005, he played Hamlet in "*15 Minute Hamlet*" at the Memorial Theatre before going on to play romantic leads Lysander in "*A Midsummer Night's Dream*" and Romeo in "*Romeo & Juliet*", as well as the title role in "*Agamemnon*". In 2011, he played David Levitt in South African anti-war classic "*Somewhere on the Border*" at the Grahamstown Festival, a role he reprised at the Market Theatre, Johannesburg in 2012. In 2011, he made his international theatrical debut at the UNESCO International Theatre Institute, Boston, Massachusetts interpreting the role of The Professor in "*The Lesson*" by Ionesco, a leading exponent of the "theatre of the absurd" movement. Most recently, Glen has been seen in the role of The Duke in Shakespeare's "*Othello*" at the POP Art Theatre, Maboneng Precinct. Among his other claims to fame, Glen has the honour of appearing in the fastest film ever made, Team Best's "*Shotgun Garfunkel*". Speaking about his victory, he said, "Stand-up comedy is such a difficult profession to get into and it's a great opportunity to have competitions like this for up-and-coming comedians who want to give it a shot. I'm extremely excited about my upcoming appearance at Parker's and to being on the bill for *Comedy Central Presents...Live at Parker's*: I've watched every single show on *Comedy Central* and I am a total fan! The comedy is always of such a high standard, so I'm really looking to raise my game and develop some new material."

Evert van der Veer, Head of *Comedy Central*, Africa said, "Glen's victory and the efforts of all our contestants show that the future of stand-up comedy is truly alive and kicking in South Africa. Glen has a real gift for comedy that the world needs to know about and we hope that this win will help him give him the platform he needs to further his ambitions in the stand-up comedy sphere."



**Paul du Toit (1992)** has been starring in 'An Affair to Remember' at the Kalk Bay Theatre. It is the story of a classic love affair set against the background of social changes in the years 1951 to 1975.

Watching the filming of the third Spud movie at Bishops during the recent holidays reminded us of **Ed Jordon (1986)** who has written the music for the first two spud movies. In the first film the music was 'very emotional and orchestral and the issues that are dealt with are very adult. It is a coming of age piece so there is a real depth to the music. The music in *Spud 2* is pacey and more youthful and energetic, more guitar driven and modern.'





## KWAZULU-NATAL

**Conrad Geldenhuys (1982)** our branch secretary is so busy with his consultancy which involves extensive travel in Africa and South Africa that he is finding it difficult to give his role in the ODU his full attention.

'I will try and send out e-mails to gather information for the magazine on ODs in KZN. I am not sure if there is an OD in KZN who has a secretary who can take over this position from me and do it more justice than I currently am. Unfortunately it is just my wife and I that work in our consultancy and we do everything from quoting to making travel arrangements, to actual compliance auditing reporting writing and so forth. We have not had a dinner for years now'.

We have over 50 ODs living in this region and it would be great to organize a function. Is there anyone who might like to take up the challenge?



## THE GARDEN ROUTE

We received this information from **Blyth Thompson (1946)**:

### PATRON OF GARDEN ROUTE CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP HONOURED IN USA

Professor Doctor **Robert Frater (1946)** a born and bred South African educated at Bishops and the University of Cape Town Medical School, who is the patron of the Garden Route Cardiac Support Group, has recently been accorded the singular honour of being invited to deliver "The Conclave Honoured Lecture for 2013" to what is known as the Mitral Conclave in the United States of America.

To heart surgeons, the mitral valve is a fascinating subject. Every two years about 60 world experts on the mitral valve from some 30 countries around the world gather to set up a scientific meeting to present and discuss the latest developments in the field. The title of Prof Frater's paper, heard by over 1,000 delegates, was "Thinking about the Mitral Valve 1959 to 2009". Among the highly qualified cardiac surgeons, engineers and the like, who pressed forward to congratulate Prof Frater on his remarkable lecture, were many who were not yet born when he made headlines in cardiac surgery with a number of firsts in the field. Some older readers may recall Prof Frater assisting Professor Christiaan Barnard in early achievements with heart patients before he was enticed to go to the United States and set up a now famous heart unit in the Bronx. He was perhaps the first to successfully insert pigs valves in people who had developed previously fatal defective valves. Nowadays he owns a manufacturing unit in Irene, South Africa, that makes biologic repair patches used by cardiac surgeons to repair defects in cardiovascular structures including heart valves.

However, Professor Frater, who with his wife Elaine, has a house in Glentana, is perhaps best known in the medical fraternity for the introduction of Goretex material for replacing cords of the mitral valve that have been broken, leading to severe leakage. This invention has changed the whole subject of repairing the mitral valve rather than replacing it and is used worldwide.



## UNITED KINGDOM

**Andrew Willis (1987)** has been a Special Constable for two years in the Metropolitan Police based in Wimbledon London. He serves on a 999 response team responding to all kinds of calls involving life and death situations anything. He writes:

‘From Saffas fighting in Wimbledon on a Friday night to foot chasing robbers or arresting wanted criminals. One Saffa said “*Oppas hier kom die Boere praat net die Taal!* Whatever lol’.

‘I donate 40 hours a month to the Met it is very rewarding and confidence building. I did various shifts at the Wimbledon Tennis Club during the Olympics seeing all the stars. Saved Andy Murray from Chinese and American tourists. Guarded the Queen and Prince Philip during a visit to Wimbledon and was stopping traffic on Hammersmith Bridge during the Oxford/Cambridge Boat Race when the protester jumped in the water! What 42 year old gets to travel in a BMW patrol car with blue lights and siren on doing 210 kph in 60kph zone.’

**Robert Simpson (1968)** writes: ‘I was at Kings College Canterbury to watch my godson, Ben Simpson captain of the Kings Tennis team. He and his partner haven’t lost a set all season and this was his last game representing Kings! They went down 6-4, 6-4 to the Bishops no 1 pair. I was there representing the ODs and delighted to report the boys all played great tennis and were all very chatty and well-mannered. This was commented on by the Kings parents which is a credit to the school.’

**David Jordan (1962)** was also interested to hear that Bishops were playing tennis in the UK and offered to show them some of the sites in London. David works as a London Tour Guide and has special access to various sites. He writes: ‘If you are going to the Tower you may need me to you get past the crowds. Or the Changing of the Guard – in which case you will need me even more and Westminster Abbey needs a guide in a big way! I would of course waive any Guide-fee. On Monday morning one could do all three of those and be done by lunchtime!’



## GERMANY

Never has the tiny village of Starnberger See near Munich seen such an invasion of Founders ODs. The invitation to attend the wedding of **Alistair Hayward (2000)**, son of **John (1960-67)** and Fiona Hayward to Lioba, daughter of Gabriela von Habsburg, Archduchess of Austria proved irresistible. From the Karoo to German royalty – what a fairy-tale! The big question asked of course was whether Lioba and Alistair would soon be moving to Aberdeen! This picture had to published!



*Crispin Inglis, Andrew Calothi, Christopher Rawebone Viljoen, Pieter Vincenz van der Byl, Eon de Quelen, Christian Hageman, Jerome Mitchell, Alistair and Lioba, Christopher Galloway, Peter Inglis, Stuart Hayward, Dominic Ridley, Valerian van der Byl, John Hayward*



## GHANA

**Philip Green (1995)** is currently in Ghana. He writes:

'I am doing a six month contract here improving all things IT' as well as general operations. The job itself is very interesting as the company is the second largest Tilapia Farm (Tropo Farms) in Africa and is looking to be number one. The growth phase is of course always a challenge and hence a fun place to be. Ghana reminds me a great deal of my home country Zambia and so I feel quite at ease here. Their variety of food is distinctly greater than Southern Africa and of course it is a lot hotter with two rainy seasons' here. The people are exceptionally friendly and the whole place seems a lot more peaceful than the rest of West Africa. I will keep you updated if that changes!'

■ [philip.m.green@gmail.com](mailto:philip.m.green@gmail.com)



## AUSTRALIA

**James Thom (1976)**, who was previously living in Hermanus, has been in touch:

'Great to hear from you. I am still living in the tropical paradise of Darwin. We are slowly moving into the 'dry' season which gives us a break from the heat, humidity and monsoonal rains for the next six months. My wife, Vanessa, and my daughter, Tamsin, joined me permanently in August 2011 after they experienced an unsettling house intrusion at 2:30am in August 2011. We are all very happy here – no more commuting. Vanessa works for TIO, an insurance and banking company and Tamsin is in Darwin High School and excelling in all areas of sport and academics. Our eldest son, Justin, graduated from Stellenbosch University in 2010 and works in Johannesburg for *Galetti Commercial and Industrial*. Timothy graduates from Stellenbosch University this year also with a Management Sciences degree. We visit family and friends in SA as often as possible and always enjoy spending time at our house in Hermanus where the sea water is a little cooler than the 32/33 degrees in Darwin!' ■ [jambo1@mweb.co.za](mailto:jambo1@mweb.co.za)

The following email, from **Joc Forsyth (1948)**, now living in Victoria, may jog a few memories!

### THOSE WERE THE DAYS

I received an email from a distant (distinctly remote) relative about the family of the husband of one of my aunts. The email sought information which I might have on the topic – not much. However, the email had, attached, an image of a Bishops cross-country team of 1935. It had been provided by Basil Bey. In the middle of this excellent picture was the face of the team captain – my uncle Lionel Chambers Forsyth. He was a pretty good middle distance runner on the track. Lionel was killed in June 1944 – he would have been an observer in a SAAF Liberator bomber. This was his third tour of operations. His second name came from a family in Northern Ireland which was linked to the Forsyths in a couple of ways. My father (who did not go to Bishops) told me that Lionel was concerned when he went to Bishops that he would be teased about his second name (and its

association with chamber-pots) so he changed the name to Chalmers. I have since learned that a few generations back Chambers and Chalmers were pretty well interchangeable. After all, 'a few generations back' illiteracy was the norm.

As I ramble along, you may not know that that Mr Hunneyball, vice-principal of Bishops in the mid and latter '40s, and also in charge of the cadet corps, had a fascination with names. For my sins and general incompetence, I was appointed while in post-matric (1948) as 'Hunney's stooge'. As a warrant-officer I was in charge of the armoury, which was staffed by cadets who had medical certificates to state they were unfit for 'active service' – in the cadets. (I remember, to my combined amusement and shame, having to march out this motley crew to some parade of the whole 'battalion' of about 340 others. The undisciplined chorus of derisive calls, which met this version of Dad's Army, sticks in my memory. It was definitely a Shakespearean episode. I had numerous other responsibilities including accounting for the vast number of rounds of .22 ammunition, which was expended on the range. The ammunition, of course was supplied by the military and they demanded to know what happened to it. I also was in charge of the stores of hats, belts, badges, shirts, trousers, hackles and so on – of which there is another story and, pride of the place in Hunney's office, was a large ledger which contained a roll of attendance of cadets. I had to keep this. Clearly the name of each cadet, ie each boy in the school, headed the row. Hunney's delight in names showed up here. He pointed out to me the oddity of two unusual sets of names George Alfred Skerton (Innes) [the cricketer] and George Alfred Skelton – AN Other, I can't recollect. The book might be in the archives still. Some wit pointed out that 'From dawn of day to set of sun, the work of Hunney's stooge is never done!' Not far wrong. That's why a post matric was drafted.

The story about the equipment was as follows. Hunney had managed to accumulate, by some odd means, extra numbers of each item of equipment, beyond what he thought was his entitlement. When an official inspection by the army was due we were told to get all the extra items packed in boxes and secreted in the rafters of the armoury. In fact, the 'records' showed that there was one less hat than cadets. When the army came round I think they were well aware of such 'verneukery' and carefully avoided looking upwards. Hunney accounted for the odd hat by claiming that a boy from Rhodesia had brought his own hat! The army inspectors tactfully pointed out that the regulations allowed an excess of 10% of equipment items over the roll of cadets. Oh golly!

I also had to see that the .22 range rifles – rather good – were carefully stowed and locked away in Hunney's office. For the cadets of the 'infantry companies' – A and B – there were arms. B company had to make do with wooden replicas. A company had falling breech model late 19th century carbines (I guess that they were Martini-Henry but my memory is imperfect.) These were not for firing and no ammunition, blank or otherwise, was available. During 'cadet week' – and you can ask people like John B Gardener about 'cadet week' – .303 carbines were issued to the appropriate platoons and blank ammunition was provided. I can't remember the details of these carbines. I think that they might have been SMLE Mk III Lee Enfields. (Remember, I never ever had armoury training). I don't remember them having magazines and these might have been blocked off. The blank ammunition was used during manoeuvres with which cadet week was terminated. It was as a member of the ambulance platoon in 1946 that an accident occurred. After the actual activities (and the ambulance people (cadets) were principally there to cope with snake bite cases (fortunately

all sensible snakes kept well clear). Anyhow, the relevant platoon was standing at ease when there was a shot. “Bundu” Fiander staggered away. A blank cartridge had gone off while his hand was over the muzzle. We had to improvise a stretcher using the rifles to carry him to transport. (Can you imagine the whoo hah if this happened nowadays!!!) The unfortunate cadet officer in charge of the ambulance platoon got a roasting by Hunney because a stretcher wasn’t available. The fellow went onto a distinguished career despite this incident.

At this point I must add that at the school, with the .22 rifles, range discipline was strict and excellent and we all learned a great deal about handling of firearms from this. It shows how different strategies are needed for ‘active service’ training’. While in charge of the armoury and during cadet week a cadet was sent by an officer (I think a schoolmaster) to the armoury to get a stuck cartridge case removed. I don’t think we had a ram-rod in the inventory – at least for the .303 weapons – different for the .22s. I grasped to old rifle and thumped the stock on the floor. The cartridge fell out and status (undeserved) was maintained.

What do they say about ‘those were the days!’



## NEW ZEALAND

**Angus Emslie (1965)** has written to say that he has been thinking for some time that the branch secretary should really be based in Auckland which is where most of the ODs are. *There are very few ODs around Hamilton where I live and most people don't like travelling here because it's such a one horse town (a bit like Bredasdorp on a bad day). It makes organising get-togethers quite difficult.* **Michael Currey (1975)** has offered to take over and we will provide his contact details on the back cover.

The ODU would like to take this opportunity to thank Angus for looking after the ODs in the North Island for the past six years.

**Peter Welham (1983)** wrote: ‘Angus Emslie contacted NZ ODs saying that the ODU is looking for news from this part of the world. I’ll tell you a bit about the last couple of years of living and working through the earthquakes. While the disaster struck over two years ago now the after effects still continue and will continue for years to come.

‘When the second earthquake hit at 12.51pm of 22 February 2011 I was working as the Business Manager at St Margaret’s College. St Margaret’s College is a private girl’s year 1 to 13 school in sub-urban Christchurch with a roll of 750 and with 150 boarders. Most people were on guard following the previous tremor that happened about a month earlier but no-one would have anticipated this disaster that shook the country to its core and claimed 185 lives. It was extraordinary experience on every level as the staff worked to clear the school buildings, aid the injured and essentially account for 700 students and 100 staff without any reliable communications, all amidst continuing mayhem and aftershocks. It was humbling to see teaching and support staff alike selflessly assisting the students while at the same time not knowing either where their own loved ones were or whether or not they were safe.

‘Once the dust had settled, literally, it became apparent that in a matter of seconds 80% of the schools building stock had been rendered unusable. The school faced the prospect of not having



sufficient facilities available to continue operating unless a plan was hatched and hatched fast. Over the next three weeks the students were sent home and I remember sitting with the Principal and the Insurers Loss Adjuster contemplating a solution to a situation that was unprecedented, never experienced before and quite scary. To make matters worse the entire infrastructure of the city was in ruins as were many of the residential homes so many of the school community were living in damaged homes without electricity or sewerage.

‘Fortunately the school had a well-developed IT system. As more services came back on line the teachers were able to continue lessons online and remotely, which provided some normality for the students. The school was richly insured particularly in business interruption and over the next three weeks temporary buildings were erected on the sports grounds, a marquee was erected to serve as a chapel and another as a sports gymnasium. Buildings were torn down and the motel next door was leased for two years to provide boarding capacity. Normally a disaster is confined to a particular area or building but in this instance the entire city was facing a similar challenge and transportable buildings and generators became in short supply very quickly. So for the next two years a temporary school sprouted up and last month the first new buildings, a gymnasium and chapel/auditorium, were completed. This particular building required 173 twenty-five metre screw piles to be driven into the ground as foundations so as to mitigate the structural risk of further earthquakes. It was an extraordinary time and many lessons were learned particularly around insurance, emergency planning and health and safety. It was a challenging time work wise although ultimately very rewarding and I learned many things far removed from my Chartered Accountancy training. For many the lasting memory will be the resilience and fortitude of the staff, students and wider community and the determination to just somehow carry on – there simply was no alternative. There is much work still to be done but in the face of adversity St Margaret’s College has maintained its’ position as one of the countries’ leading private schools both in the classroom and the sports field. Just a reminder that it’s the soul of an educational institution that endures rather than the bricks and mortar around it.

‘Towards the end of last year we moved to Hamilton in the North Island where I have a similar job at St Pauls Collegiate School, also a private day and boarding school with 700 students. The earthquakes had taken their toll on everyone particularly Heather and our kids and our desire to move closer to family and an environment with more certain prospects was strong. In time Christchurch will rise again thanks to those who remained to see the rebuilding process to its’ conclusion.

‘So here we are in Hamilton in the central rural north Island – Waikato Chiefs country. It’s been 18 years now since I arrived in NZ and this country has given us and our four children a great life with many opportunities. Both my brothers Neil and Richard live with their families in Auckland which is just over an hour drive north along the motorway. You may be interested to know that twelve of our staff here at school are South African. I played for the staff cricket team last summer and fill in as 2nd fifteen rugby team manager/coach from time to time. Locally I am still in contact with Andrew Burns OD, also 1983 matric, who is now a medical specialist in Hawkes Bay on the east coast.

‘I hope things are going well at Bishops. I read the OD magazine with much interest and am in contact with many ODs in SA and other parts of the world – Facebook is a wonderful thing!’



## FRANCE



*Charles McGregor and Simon Burrow*



*Simon Burrow and William Mellor*

**Simon Burrow (1968)** reports:

‘After a wet spring, summer finally arrived in France and with it the usual influx of visitors and amongst them a sprinkling of ODs.

‘We were very happy to entertain **Richard** and Tinka **Pyott (1956)** and have seen them at a number of subsequent functions. **Charles Mc Gregor (1969)** came down from London for a long weekend and enjoyed touring and seeing the sights. Charles is heavily involved in many *pro bono* projects in London, including sitting on the board of St Mary’s Hospital.

‘**Simon Draper (1956)** called to say that he and his son were driving two of their vintage McLarens down from the UK on a rally and were spending a few nights near Menerbes. Unfortunately, we were away and could not see Simon. He owns a successful niche publishing company Palawan Press ([www.palawan.co.uk](http://www.palawan.co.uk)), specialising in high end books on luxury sports cars.

‘We bumped into **David van Reenen (1962)** at one of the local hostelrys frequented by ex-pats, and there was a further unconfirmed sighting of **Robbie (Bertie) Simpson (1968)**, but we could not verify it!

‘**Will** and Samantha **Mellor (1994)** made their annual visit to Provence and spent part of the time exploring Saint Tropez, Monaco and the French Riviera. Mellor is a partner with **Bruce Good (1993)** in a company called ‘*Name your Hood*’ which has just been voted in the Top Five Neighbourhood companies in a world competition.’

■ The Global Neighbourhood Challenge  
(<http://global.maker.good.is/projects/NameYourHood>)



## MONACO

We were delighted to hear from **Nick Winearls (1970)**:

‘Hope all well in the Cape. I understand that the winter hasn’t really arrived yet! I celebrated my 60th birthday in the Cape in March and was very pleased that **James McGregor (1962)** was able to attend. He was in excellent form, notwithstanding his health issues.



James McGregor

‘There was another Bishops link in that **Ross Johnson’s (2001)** AmaAmbush marimba band played at Buitenverwachting to entertain our guests.

‘Sadly, one of my most longstanding Bishops friends, **Keith Balchin (1970)**, was not able to attend. My partner Rosemarie Saunders’ twin sons, Richard and Graham were there as was **Andrew Gilder (2001)** and **John Eloff (2001)** – a much younger generation!

‘We had a blast – three parties in three days, Buitenverwachting, Harbour House and Evita se Perron in Darling.’



## UNITED STATES

News about **Charles Atkins (2002)**: After doing Actuarial Science at UCT, Charles left for the United States and worked for *McKinsey & Company* in San Francisco. While working for them he applied to three Universities to do an MBA. After being accepted at two he chose Stanford and graduated in the top 10% of the 2013 class. Charles has now returned to McKinsey in Palo Alto.

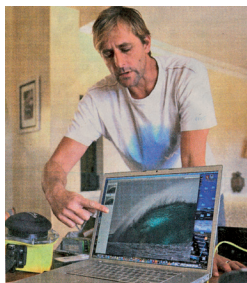
News on **Colin Jeffery (1994)**, who is currently the managing partner and executive creative director of *David&Goliath* in Los Angeles. The agency was named 2011 Ad Age Small Agency of the Year.

Since moving to *David&Goliath*, Colin has helped *Kia Motors* become the fastest growing car brand



Colin Jeffery

in the world. He developed the popular *Kia Hamsters*, which were inducted into the Madison Avenue Advertising Walk of Fame last year. Recently, ‘Obama’ ranked the Hamsters as the 13th most powerful thing in America. Before joining *David&Goliath*, Colin was a VP creative director at *Arnold Worldwide* in Boston where he oversaw the Volkswagen, Timberland and ESPN business. Colin spent time at *Saatchi & Saatchi* Singapore before moving to the US. He started his career in South Africa with tours of duty at *TBWA HuntLascaris* in Johannesburg and *King James* in Cape Town. Colin was responsible for the *VW Passat* Feature Films campaign, which was the most awarded digital campaign in the world in 2006. He has also served on many local and international award show juries. Colin co-wrote ‘The Check Up’, a short film starring Joe Pantoliano and Kevin Connolly. It premiered at the Sundance Film Festival and was also selected for the LA Film festival.



Anthony Fox

We were delighted to read that surf photographer **Anthony Fox’s (1994)** work has been snapped up by Jennifer Lopez and two of his photos are now on display at her home in the Hamptons on Long Island. One of the photos was of a pipeline in Hawaii and the other was taken along the Skeleton coast in Namibia.



## THE NETHERLANDS

It was wonderful to hear from **David Wilkinson (1943)**.

‘This is just to thank you for those kindly birthday greetings. I’m sure that there must be many more of us senior members who are most grateful for his sort of attention. I think once you are in your 80s, you begin to lose good friends just a little too often, and there are fewer to talk to or write to, and fewer to write to you! At any rate that is very much my position, and being far from Cape Town, one notices it all the more. I’ve been here in the Netherlands for more than 50 years, but you never get Cape Town or Bishops really, out of your system – much as I love this place.

‘I might add that I did indeed have a ‘nice sunny day’ – beautiful, in fact – sitting in our lovely garden, having tea with the family.’



## INDIA



**Russell Adams**

**Russell Adams (1987)** was in Cape Town for a while and we took the opportunity to find out what he has been up to. He wrote:

‘After spending the best part of 18 years at Newlands Cricket Ground working for WPCA and WCC in various roles, I ended up taking the challenge when I was approached to join the *International Management Group (IMG)* in working on the inaugural Indian Premier League (IPL) in 2008. Two years later I was offered a position at the *Kolkata Knight Riders*. During this time I commuted to India while my family remained in Cape Town. Eventually a decision had to be taken in terms of getting the family together again and we decided to relocate to Bangalore in January 2012 after I was offered my current job (Vice President: Commercial, Operations and Cricket Academy) with *Royal Challengers Bangalore*. My sons (Liam – grade 12 and Kieran – grade 9) are attending the Greenwood High International School. Ironically, cricket is not offered at the school but I am

working on that. Personally the experience and career growth has been rewarding and an absolute adventure. India is indeed incredible. It is worth visiting at least once in your life-time. From sport to business (especially IT) to spiritual, India has much to offer and economists say that it is likely to outgrow America’s economy by 2050. My focus though is RCB, overseeing its commercial viability and opportunities, it’s operations on and off the field and its cricket academy. RCB became the world’s first carbon positive cricket team this year. Our green initiatives are globally well received. Managing world class cricketers such as Chris Gayle, Virat Kohli, AB De Villiers, Muttiah Muralitharan etc has its joys but also its challenges (excuse the pun). Winning the IPL trophy is top of strategy. We have come close but in recent years we have failed to qualify for the Champions League by the narrowest of margins.

‘The Adams family, thus are enjoying life in India. On a recent visit to Cape Town, I was lucky enough to attend an OD ’87 luncheon arranged by **Bruce Jack**. It was great to be able to catch up with friends I had last seen 26 years ago.’



## THAILAND

### FANCY A GOLFING HOLIDAY IN THAILAND?

Contact the OD Branch Secretary **Stuart Lucani (1968)**. He writes:

‘Things are going very well here in Thailand, seeing quite a bit of **Alec Lockhart (1975)** a great lad. We are always happy to show any ODs around Thailand and surrounds, life here is very hectic as I have now been appointed to the board of our Rotary Club and am Hon. Secretary of the Londoner Golf Club so quite busy. Manage to play twice a week which is great.

‘Last weekend I played on Black mountain the no 1 golf course in Asia, it truly deserves the accolade, can’t wait to go back there for a weekend soon.’



## SCOTLAND

Branch Secretary **Robert Murray (1969)** has been in touch. Distances involved in trying to round up ODs for a function is a problem faced by many of our Branches and the ODU really does appreciate all that they do. Robert writes:

‘At last I’ve started to do something about an OD lunch. We’ve had a few annual lunches over the years I’ve been here, and one OD in particular has never been able to make it but has always sent cash for the kitty. This is **Major Ian Gordon (1945)**, who is about to celebrate his 86th birthday. He lives in Gatehouse-of-Fleet, in a rather remote part of SW Scotland. What I plan is to get local ODs together. There are only two others near there – Michael Bands (College Chaplain 1987-1994) and **Joe Carson (1987)**, both of Lockerbie and have a lunch with Ian, and hopefully his twin brother, also an OD, who will be visiting from SA.

‘Edinburgh and Glasgow have a few ODs, but they are 140 and 110 miles away, respectively, so I’m not anticipating a big turnout, but even if there are just a few of us I think it would be worthwhile.’



## HONG KONG

### Hong Kong is ‘on the move’

When he is not flying Cathay Pacific airliners around the world **Bruce de Jager (1994)**, our man in Hong Kong, is extremely keen to organise an OD function. He writes:

‘I hope all is well in Cape Town, and that you all enjoyed your short break to the Karoo for the 50th OD Dinner. I do miss the peace from the busy life in this part of the world. I’m planning to





arrange an OD gathering in Oct/Nov. It's approaching our end of academic year and long summer holidays. So that'll mean the write up would need to wait until the following magazine.

'Our kids Amelia (2006), Chloe (2008) and Luke (2006) are an enthusiastic bunch and growing up so fast. Come September they will all be in school. Lauren and I are the head under Sixes rugby Coaches of our community club – DB Pirates. We have over 50 players in this age group alone. So rugby is alive and well in the junior ranks in Hong Kong for which there are about 15 clubs.'

## HONG KONG GET-TOGETHER

**SATURDAY 23 NOVEMBER 2013**

Venue to be announced

**Bookings:** Bruce de Jager

[brucedejager@netwigator.com](mailto:brucedejager@netwigator.com)

Some news of other Hong Kong residents:

**Robert Baigrie (1988)**, is now based in Hong Kong. ■ [robert.baigrie@citi.com](mailto:robert.baigrie@citi.com)

**Tor Stewart (2003)** and **Stratos Laskarides (2004)** are also working in SE Asia.

Tor is currently based in Singapore and Stratos is being posted to Hong Kong for five months from 1 September. Both are very keen to be looped in for any Asia OD events. ■ [torstewe@gmail.com](mailto:torstewe@gmail.com); [stratlask@gmail.com](mailto:stratlask@gmail.com)

Further thoughts from ODs in SE Asia:

'There is no doubt that this region is only going to see more ODs in the years to come and I think, especially for the younger guys coming over for the first time, it could be an important first port of call from a networking point of view. Another big advantage of having a regional OD branch in Asia hosting more regular events is that with many locations being so close to each other and, with regional budget air travel being as big as it is, someone based in Bangkok/Singapore/Jakarta etc. may well consider getting a cheap Air Asia ticket (sorry Bruce!) and popping over to HK for a weekend if there was a proper function set up. Bruce I think your idea of advertising a formal event (i.e. decent venue, speaker etc.) a few months in advance is a great way to get the ball rolling and would allow people like Tor, myself and others who are a bit further South to make a plan to get up to HK. Another thing to consider is that there is also a fair amount of OD traffic

through HK with guys on work/leisure travel and a formal OD function with a decent speaker could provide an incentive for them to plan around this. A case in point, which is something that could be looked at for next year, is the Hong Kong Sevens. This draws loads of guys into HK and if we set something up for next year over this weekend I reckon we could get some fairly decent numbers. Given our wealth of OD rugby stars we could probably also get an OD rugby dignitary in as a speaker which would certainly up the ante! Ultimately I think there are some very exciting opportunities to grow the branch out here and I'm more than happy to assist in this endeavour.'

**Chase Watling (2004)** writes: 'I have actually been posted to KL from Hong Kong since March but will be moving out to Jakarta from end-Aug. I am currently on an Executive Training Programme with the Jardine Matheson Group, attached to Jardine Shipping Services, and as part of our training we get sent around quite a bit. Although I will be in Jakarta, our company is HQ-ed in HK and so I go back a few times a year- ideally I would want to try and coincide a trip back with the OD gathering. My personal preference date-wise would be end-Nov but I will obviously try and plan around whatever date is chosen. Venue-wise it might be nice to have it at HK Football Club or HK Cricket Club if there are any OD's who are members and can book a table/tables for the group.

'Just something else that came to mind re: the venue. I assume the ODU has a close relationship with Kelvin Grove Club considering the number of events hosted there. Kelvin has a reciprocity arrangement with both the HKCC and HKFC so this may be something to bear in mind should the need arise.'

**John Wixley (1982)** has also been in touch with Bruce.

'Just to let you know we are relocating back to SA in July so won't see you at the OD gathering. I'm still with *Standard Bank* and my son is on the waiting list to go to Bishops next year – the school is completely full at the moment. Anyway hope you guys continue to do well in HK and see you at the Sevens or somewhere else on a plane at some point!'

**Martin Abert (1981)** writes: 'I'll be in Hongkers around Oct 14-25 and then all of December and into start of Jan 2014. Of course getting the bulk of the other ODs who are still genuine full time HK residents to be able to attend is going to be your top priority, but it would be really cool to be able to join the event.

'Please keep me posted. My only real newsworthy item for the year would be having taken part in the Great Wall half marathon event just a few weeks ago. I did it as a bit of a charity gig. Not quite up to our efforts when we summited Kili in 2005 and raised over HK\$2mn in the process for CNCF (but that was significantly more of a longer term planned event). But I did still manage to raise HK\$175,000 for post cancer rehab. I decided fairly late in the day to get involved. Actually for a bit of a laugh read some of my rather weak efforts at training in a blog I was trying to maintain pre-event on our NZ website at [www.functioneight.co.nz/event-blog](http://www.functioneight.co.nz/event-blog).'

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*Les Masterson and John Hebbert**John Hebbert*

## SWAZILAND

**John Hebbert (1963)** received a fairly unexpected visit from **Les** and Jenny **Masterson (1963)** and Tim and Carolyn Hamilton-Smith.

John and Ruth live in the Melane district in Northern Swaziland on an agricultural estate which specialises in the production of bananas and citrus. John is the financial manager of the massive farm and is also involved with many aspects of this impressive agribusiness. He took us on a most enjoyable and informative tour explaining many details of production from conservation, quality control, processing and power production.

## SPORT



Bishops is justifiably proud of **Nizaam Carr (2009)**. Nizaam was our first *Vital* rugby bursary boy and arrived at the school in time to play under 15 rugby. 2013 has been a wonderful season for Nizaam. We asked Nick Mallett how he felt about Nizaam's strengths and future prospects. He replied:

'Nizaam Carr is a young rugby player with tremendous potential. He has great pace, excellent passing skills, both before contact and out of contact and he has a good understanding of

when and when not to pass. He has an incredible work rate, both on attack and defence, but it is particularly on defence that this is noticeable. Nizaam has managed to make close to 30 tackles per game in the *Stormers* games that he has played a full part in this season. These stats rival Richie Macaw's and there can be no greater reference than that.

'He is without doubt one of the most exciting young players making his mark in Super rugby. With Siya Kolisi, he is very much the future for the Stormers in the loose forward department, but which is his best loose forward position?

'Nizaam Carr's skills, in my opinion, are best suited to playing no 8. However he may suffer from some SA coaches' fixation with size and weight and could be seen as too light for that position. He is not an out and out "fetcher" and that would be the weakest area of his game in my opinion, so he does not entirely fit the specialist open side no 7 loose forward role either. He is also not enough of a line out option nor a big ball carrier and a hitter of rucks and that what the no 6 loose forward position requires.

'A balanced WP/ Stormers loose trio would have Deon Fourie at 6, Siya Kolisi at 7 and Nizaam Carr at 8. They may be a bit lacking in height for the line out, but they would be devastating in a New Zealand style rugby game plan, which hopefully WP and the Stormers will move towards in the near future.'

Nizaam Carr is Cape Town's newest rugby 'super'-talent and was the first Muslim to play for the Stormers. Nizaam grew up in Mitchells Plain and moved to Crawford, while educated at Alexander Sinton High School before Bishops. He is now in demand as a guest speaker. Asked to give an inspirational message to the youth, he said:

'To me it's always been about dedication and hard work and if you are not in the system, it's never too late. Don't try and be cool amongst friends and stay off the streets to finish your education.'



### DAVID AND GOLIATH!

We could not resist printing this picture which shows the toss being made at the start of the recent Paarl BH and Rondebosch BH **U14 A teams!** It may explain why our junior teams in the southern suburbs are finding it difficult to beat our traditional rivals in the Western Cape.

**James Baikoff (2012)** is playing Club cricket in the UK for Beacon CC near Wolverhampton and has a contract for the season. He is playing for the 1st X1 in the 1st division. He started batting at six and has been promoted to three and is having a good run, getting a 100 last week as well as three 50's and is the team's leading run scorer. It was initially difficult getting used to the swing and pitches and he found the bowling quite tough initially as length is critical but has 13 wickets with a five wicket haul. It has been very cold and taking a catch with frozen hands is quite a challenge.

James went to Lords recently and met Michael Vaughan, also note Bishops touring jacket!!





*Calvin Clack (K1 200m), Alasdair Glass (K2 1000m), and Stuart MacLaren (K2 1000m)*

Olympics. There were a total of 13,500 athletes from 160 countries participating in 27 different sporting disciplines. Helping the event run smoothly were 19,970 volunteers from around Russia. All the athletes were housed in a village which consisted of 30 blocks of flats, entertainment areas, a food hall, fully equipped gym, banks, a supermarket and various other facilities. The events took place in 64 world class sports venues, 30 of which were specially constructed for the 2013 Games. The sprint Kayaking took place over 13, 14 and 15 July. We arrived in Kazan on the evening of 9 July this allowed time for us to recover from our flight sort out our equipment and get to know the course that we would be racing on. The organisers had made all the popular boat brands available for participants to hire, we were lucky enough to get the exact boat that we had been training in.

The racing would consist of a heat, semi and final. In our heat we came up against some very strong opposition in the form of the Russians, Lithuanians and Hungarians. We ended 4th beating the Ukraine and Mexico just missing out on direct qualification to the final but making the cut for the semi-finals. In our semi-final we were faced with a strong head wind which would make for a very tough race. We raced the Italian crew all the way to the line with them coming in 0.5 of second ahead,

Many congratulations go to **Alasdair Glass (2005)** who has recently been participating in the the Universiade. This is an International multi-sport event, organized for university athletes by the International University Sports Federation. The name is a combination of the words "University" and "Olympiad". The Universiade is often referred to in English as the World University Games or World Student Games.

Alasdair writes:

It was a great honour to be selected to represent South Africa in the K2 1000m Kayaking event at the Universiade in Kazan, Russia, as this is the second biggest multisport event behind the



*Training on Eikenhof dam*



*Closing ceremony*



but second was still good enough for us to qualify for the final with Australia, Mexico and Singapore missing out.

‘The A-final was always going to be a very tough race coming up against some crews that have been competing successfully at the senior World Cups for a number of years. Once again there was a head wind blowing down the course which would make the racing tough. It was tight racing with all the boats staying close together until the 500m mark, this was where Poland, Russia and Hungary made their moves for the medal positions. We finished the race in 8th position once again being narrowly beaten to the line by Italy.

‘The closing ceremony was unbelievable, each countries team was lead around the stadium whilst being cheered on by a 45 000 strong crowd. There were amazing fireworks and performances to keep us all entertained. The final event was the handing over of the Universiade torch to Gwangju, Korea for the 2015 games.’



## HORSE RACING

We were delighted to read that **John Koster's (1979)** horse, Ebraya, is part of the “royal blood line”. Ebraya is the half-sister to the Queen's mare, Estimate, which won the Ascot Gold Cup recently. This is the first time that the Queen has ever won the Gold Cup - exciting news for John and Klawervlei Stud. Ebraya has already produced a foal – who knows the filly might be a future Ascot Gold Cup winner!

## LATEST NEWS: OD SPORT

**Steven Riches (2003)** reports:

The ODU congratulates the following ODs who are making their mark in the sporting world. Many congratulations to:

## CRICKET

- **1. Craig Kieswetter (2005)**, Somerset and **Chris Cooke (2004)** Glamorgan, on participating in the English Domestic County Championship.
- **2. Herschelle Gibbs (1992)** on representing the St Lucia Zouks in the Caribbean Premier League
- **3. Andy Pycroft (1974)** on being a part of the Match Officials panel for the Sri Lanka v South Africa One Day Series in July.

## RUGBY

- **1. Paul Cohen (2009)** on representing Team South Africa in the Maccabiah Games. South Africa won Bronze in the Sevens Rugby event.
- **2. Richard Stewart (2008) and Wes Chetty (2006)** on representing UCT at the 2013 USSA week.

- **3. François Louw (2003)** on being selected for the Springbok squad for the Rugby Championship.
- **4. Nizaam Carr** on being selected for the DHL Western Province squad for the Currie Cup. **Ashley Clarke (2000)** has also been training with the squad.
- **5. James Kilroe (2009)** on representing the University Barbarians in a Curtain Raiser before the 3rd British Lions Test.
- **6. Timothy Swiel (2011), Dillyn Leyds (2010), Oliver Kebble (2009), Jonny Kotze (2011)** on representing DHL Western Province in the 2013 ABSA Under 21 Cup.
- **7. Jason Morris (2012)** on representing DHL Western Province in the 2013 ABSA Under 19 Cup
- **8. Joshua Bassingthwaighe** on being selected for the DHL Western Province squad for the 2013 World Club Cup Sevens taking place in England.
- **9. Nick Koster (2007)** on representing Bath in the 2013 JP Morgan Sevens.

## HOCKEY

- **1. Pierre de Voux (2004)** on representing the South African Men's hockey team in the World League hosted by Malaysia.
- **2. Matthew Golesworthy (2011)** on being part of the on-field umpires panel during the Under 18 Inter-Provincial Hockey tournament and Cape Town schools festival.
- **3.** The Following on being selected to participate in the 2013 Men's Inter-Provincial tournament: **Pierre de Voux** and **Callum Buchanan (2008)** Western Province, **Craig Hall (2001)** Western Province Disa's, **James Drummond (2012)** South Africa under 21, that took place in Cape Town in August.

# MEMORIES

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## “THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE”

*During the Autumn we like to remember and honour our war heroes – lest they be forgotten*

### Three brave OD soldiers

What follows appeared in 1919. It was written by Lieutenant **William Nimmo-Brown**, killed in action in France in July 1916, to his parents, who lost both their sons (in the 1st World War):

‘Some people think that the Army makes one irreligious. According to their simple idea of religion, perhaps it does. To me it is different. What can be more wonderful or develop more religious inspiration than to go to bed in a beautiful night under a starry sky? As the ancient poet said: “Day unto day uttereth speech; night unto night sheweth forth knowledge.” Again in attack one drops down with one’s face a few inches from the ground and there is a little flower looking

up at one. One knows the little beggar is trying to tell one some secret truth but one has no time (nor perhaps the education) to get it. Perhaps it wants to say: "Why worry about the future? The father of life brought me into being and even here in the desert He feeds me. I cannot move from place to place to search for food but I shall not die until I have performed the function for which I was created." Thus the soldier, with the flower's message still vibrating in his inner being, leaps to his feet and carries on with a happy heart. The flower's message seems to drive away all fear of death. One thought, only, disturbs him – the thought of those who wait for his return. Will the flowers answer this? I don't know, but will ask the little beggar next time I see him'.



CAPT. CYRIL BROOKE, 6th Somerset Light Infantry.  
Killed in action in France, 22nd August, 1917.

Captain **Cyril Thornwaite Brooke** ("Bubbles") of the 3rd Dorsetshire Regiment, attached to 6th Somerset Light Infantry, was killed in action in 1917. He was the youngest son of Archdeacon and Mrs. Brooke and was born at the Diocesan College on February 14th, 1891. He was at the College School from 1901 – 1908 when he matriculated, and was in the Intermediate Class in 1909. He proceeded to the South African College where he took a course and diploma in Analytical Chemistry (1910-1912). From 1912-1914 he was at De Beers' Explosive Works Laboratory as Analyst.

At Rugby football he was a magnificent forward; he played for "Bishops" 1st XV in 1909, "Sacs" 1st XV 1910 and 1911 and Somerset West 1st XV, 1912-1914. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the Cape Town Highlanders and served with them in South West Africa 1914-1915. He then went overseas and was given a commission in the 3rd Dorsets; subsequently attached to 6th Somerset L.I. in France where he saw a great deal of fighting, he was promoted to Captain shortly before he was killed in action. "Bubbles" Brooke was a

splendid type of manhood, morally and physically; the type of man that Bishops is proud to produce, the type of man to whom this College is indebted for its great traditions - it is not necessary, after saying this, to enumerate his many virtues. No details are yet available as to the circumstances of his death, but we may hold the certain conviction that he met death, when it came, like the brave and gallant gentleman man we knew him to be.

We publish a short poem, evidently written by one who knew him well, for it epitomises his whole character and personality.

**CAPTAIN CYRIL T. BROOKE (BUBBLES)**

*The Hun can take no credit for the taking of your life;  
 You gave it, and you gave it gladly, too.  
 Your manly spirit led you to the thickest of the strife,  
 And you died as you had lived-just true.  
 You didn't seek vain-glory: You marched and took your place;  
 In point of fact, 'twas all that you could do.  
 Because you were yourself, and you were loyal to your race;  
 And to yourself you could not be but true.  
 "Killed in Action" is a tribute to the noble part you bore.  
 We, who knew you, know you simply played your role.  
 You've given up your life - what can a man do more?  
 God rest and keep your Simple Gallant Soul!*



Lieutenant **Arthur Shirley Ball (1901-1907)** killed in action 16 August 1917.

The following is an extract from a letter written by **Shirley Ball**, describing the battle of Messines, 14th June, 1917:

"The battle I spoke of is now over temporarily, and the Salient (Ypres) is nearly straightened out. No one, who has not been in this living hell, can realise what this means to us, but it is finished now, thank God. I think that, leaving out the 'Pushes', 75% of the British casualties in France have been in this Salient. We had a pretty hot time, shells pouring in all the time. Major Frank gave orders to clear the position. I got everyone away, and was just about to leave, when I was knocked down by a shell with one of my best gunners. I jumped up and picked up poor Elliott, but he had a large hole right through his chest, so I took him to what shelter there was at the gun,

and he died in my arms ten minutes later.

"Towards evening the 'Bosch' fire grew weaker, but our troubles were not yet over, as he had succeeded in setting our ammunition dump alight. This was the worst job I have ever struck; the only chance was to separate the part which was burning from the rest. We have moved forward, and are now in action with our 4- guns under a hedge. It is a delightful position, well concealed, and the weather is glorious. We are happier than I can tell you to be clear of that ghastly ruined town of Ypres, which is one heap of ruins, holes, dust and graves. Here we are under a green hedge with beautiful green fields all round, and it's just heaven. The battle is still going on as I write, but has passed

away out to the right, and for several days we have been very quiet, except that the Hun is terribly nervy, and on the least movement on our part, he puts up a terrific fire, thinking we are making a fresh assault. The battle here on the 9th was the biggest artillery concentration of the war. It beat the Somme into nothing. It was just magnificent. First of all Hill 60 (which was held by the Bosch) was blown up with nearly 600 tons of high explosives, and the Huns and their trenches on Hill 60 just disappeared for hundreds of yards. The detonation was terrific, and the earth just trembled and shook in an appalling manner. This was the work of the Canadian tunnellers, and I think all these men deserve a V.C. Nineteen other mines were blown up at 3.10 a.m. and simultaneously our artillery opened fire. It was simply magnificent and clearly heard in England. Of course we could have gone right through, but our Staff have learnt the danger of doing this on a narrow front. It is extraordinary how little this show has affected me, in fact I have never been stronger and as free from nerves in my life.

**16/8/17** "To-day is my day at the wagon line. I can't tell you how I love it.

"I'm so delighted as last night I met Captain Bathhurst, to whom the Jumping Cup was given. He tells me that it was a clerical error on the part of the judges, who mistook him for me, and he offered me the Cup. Of course I would not take it; but we have arranged to have another competition between the two horses for possession of the Cup. I would have loved winning it, and I actually had. You see they were post entries, and as he came after me they got our names mixed. I don't know when we shall have the chance in these strenuous times. The battle of the 9th was only a flea bite to what we shall do this summer. Since last writing we have been found again. Indeed I seem to bear a charmed life. A shell came into the little weather-proof shelter I had erected for myself, and burst, and yet I was untouched. Earlier the same day I was wounded in three places during some heavy shell fire, and most of the men with me were hit, two mortally. However I got them all clear and attended to my own; being so slight, I did not even bother about being inoculated, as I did not wish to appear in the Casualty List."

Here is an extract from a letter from Major Spencer, commanding Battery Royal Field Artillery regarding Lieut. **Shirley Ball** whose death in action during the attack on Langemaerck, near Ypres, on the 16th August, 1917:

**23/8/17** Shirley was particularly popular with the men, and his loss to me is irretrievable. He was always the same and revelled in any operation where there was a spice of danger. As Forward Observation Officer, he was extraordinarily quick at picking up all the points in a zone, and would have the details of a difficult bit of country at his finger ends in no time. Often, when taking up a new position, I used to leave him (after pointing out the general zone) to work out the details himself, while I went off to do something else. He was absolutely fearless and many a time set a splendid example of coolness under fire. He continually volunteered for dangerous jobs which I would not let him go on. He did good work at Beaumont Hamel on the Somme, when he volunteered to go out and bring in the body of a brother officer. He was extraordinary with wounded men. Since May this year we have had heavy casualties, and it was always Shirley who looked after the wounded and got them away. A better Subaltern I never wish to see. He was a splendid rider, a good horse-master, and a thoroughly reliable officer all round. I need not say how we miss his cheery face at the mess. A more gallant soldier never lived, and I was very proud to have him under my command.



# **OLD DIOCESANS UNION – ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

## **INCOME STATEMENT for the year ended 31 December**

	<b>2012</b>	<b>2011</b>
	<b>R</b>	<b>R</b>
<b>OD Fund Income</b>	<b>101,542</b>	<b>245,355</b>
Income from investments	130,481	191,150
Dividends	157,481	111,924
Interest from portfolio and related money market accounts	113,283	124,833
Investment management fees	(146,605)	(45,607)
Sundry income	6,322	-
Surplus (loss) on Old Diocesans' colours	4,466	15,752
Sales	29,776	37,326
Cost of sales	(25,310)	(21,574)
Surplus (loss) on sporting and social functions	(33,406)	38,453
Proceeds	97,501	192,423
Costs	(130,907)	(153,970)
Sundry income	-	-
<b>OD Fund expenses</b>	<b>473,490</b>	<b>408,030</b>
Bank charges	3,831	3,942
Depreciation – furniture and equipment ( <i>note 2</i> )	2,795	2,851
Donations	42,718	8,000
Motor vehicle and travel expenses	16,520	16,273
Magazine costs and magazine postage	102,016	136,319
Printing and stationery	2,361	8,010
Professional fees	20,283	20,681
Refurbish OD offices and framing exhibits for Heatlie	37,296	190
Secretarial costs	195,128	181,580
Subscriptions	6,112	6,369
Sundry expenses	31,556	9,666
Telephone e-mail, postage and website costs	12,875	14,149
<b>OD Fund operating surplus (deficit) for the year</b>	<b>(371,948)</b>	<b>(162,675)</b>
<b>Bursary Fund operating surplus (deficit) for the year</b>	<b>(131,634)</b>	<b>(14,960)</b>
Income from investments	108,366	125,975
Dividends	130,788	82,628
Interest from portfolio and related money market accounts	94,083	89,502
Investment management fees	(121,755)	(46,156)
Sundry income	5,251	-
Bursary fund – Bursaries awarded	(240,000)	(173,710)
<b>Capital inflows</b>	<b>1,210,920</b>	<b>496,022</b>
OD Fund – Life membership fees received – current year	424,700	310,000
OD Fund – Donations and bequests received	19,320	7,099
Bursary Fund – Donations and bequests received	766,900	178,923
<b>Gains and losses on investments (<i>note 3</i>)</b>	<b>2,495,405</b>	<b>1,157,209</b>
OD Fund	1,363,236	659,591
Bursary Fund	1,132,169	497,618
<b>Net surplus for the year</b>	<b>3,202,743</b>	<b>1,475,596</b>

## OLD DIOCESANS UNION – ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

**BALANCE SHEET at 31 December****2012****2011****FUNDS****R****R****O D Union Fund****9,661,024****8,225,716**

Retained operating surplus (deficit)

(1,181,141)

(809,193)

Accumulated capital inflows

3,677,171

3,233,151

Accumulated investment gains – realised and unrealised

7,164,994

5,801,758

**Bursary Fund****8,584,510****6,817,075**

Retained operating surplus

(56,124)

75,510

Accumulated capital inflows

4,038,302

3,271,402

Accumulated investment gains – realised and unrealised

4,602,332

3,470,163

**Total funds****18,245,534****15,042,791**

Represented by:

**NET ASSETS****Fixed assets (note 2)****16,318****19,113****Investments****17,167,765****14,451,699**

Alpha – Fixed income blend of funds

728,706

676,608

Alpha Lynx global diversified fund of funds A1

3,089,090

2,642,554

Bateleur

4,337,744

3,603,607

Brait – Class A – Lead

4,102,666

2,474,402

Brait – Class A – 0211

-

1,172,360

Bullseye Financial Services

4,909,558

3,882,168

**Current assets / (liabilities)****1,061,451****571,980**

Stock

70,528

67,207

Debtors receivable

-

7,099

Bank balances and cash

990,922

499,658

Creditors and accruals

-

(1,984)

**18,245,534****15,042,791**

## OLD DIOCESANS UNION – ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### NOTES TO THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT 31 December

#### 1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- 1.1** The financial statements are prepared on the historic cost basis except that investments are stated at market value.
- 1.2** Investment income is recognised on a cash basis.
- 1.3** Life membership fees are recognised on a cash basis.
- 1.4** Fixed assets are depreciated at the following rates:
- |                                |       |                  |
|--------------------------------|-------|------------------|
| Fixtures and fittings          | 10%   | straight line    |
| Office furniture and equipment | 20%   | reducing balance |
| Computer equipment             | 33,3% | straight line    |
- 1.5** The stock of OD colours is colours is carried at the lower of cost or net realisable value. Cost is determined on the weighted-average basis.

#### 2. FIXED ASSETS

	Fixtures and fittings	Furniture and equipment	Computer equipment	Total
Cost	25,698	22,167	15,043	62,908
Accumulated depreciation	(7,710)	(21,042)	(15,043)	(43,795)
<b>Book value at beginning of year</b>	<b>17,988</b>	<b>1,125</b>	<b>–</b>	<b>19,113</b>
Additions		–		
Depreciation	(2,570)	(225)	–	(2,795)
Cost	25,698	22,167	15,043	62,908
Accumulated depreciation	(10,280)	(21,267)	(15,043)	(46,590)
<b>Book value at end of year</b>	<b>15,418</b>	<b>900</b>	<b>–</b>	<b>16,318</b>

#### 3. GAINS AND LOSSES ON INVESTMENTS

	OD fund	Bursary fund	Total
Gain on investment	1,497,932	1,244,034	2,741,967
Performance fee	(134,696)	(111,865)	(246,562)
<b>Net gain/(loss) on investments</b>	<b>1,363,236</b>	<b>1,132,169</b>	<b>2,495,405</b>

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