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COLLEGE NEWS

STAFF NEWS

e welcomed Mike Withers back from his long leave and wished Jackie Withers bon voyage as she left on her long leave. We also welcomed Campbell Smith to Bishops and to the Economics Department in particular. The Cape Town Creative Academy hosted the prestigious CTCA Young Creatives Awards and Exhibition, which forms part of the World Design Capital official programme. This competition showcases the best Western Cape Grade 11 and Grade 12 Visual Arts and Design work. Two Bishops pupils were commended on their excellent performance and their teacher **Peter Hyslop** was the winner of an iPad mini. We also congratulate Katherine Spindler on her success on being signed as an artist at the Barnard Gallery in Newlands. She recently participated in a successful exhibition and sold many pieces of her work.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Nicholas Cullinan and Rahul Naidoo were placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 2014 De Beers English Olympiad. This is an outstanding achievement as this is a national examination in which 8000 candidates entered this year. As part of their prize, Nicholas and Rahul were invited to attend the 2014 National Schools Festival in Grahamstown, courtesy of the De Beers English Olympiad. In addition, each of them received an award of R25000 and one year's free tuition for any course at Rhodes University. Of the 11 Bishops



Nic Cullinan is congratulated on his second position in the De Beers English Olympiad.

boys who wrote, five received Gold Diplomas and five received Silver Diplomas. Gold Diplomas: Nic Cullinan, Rahul Naidoo, Daniel Mesham, Tom Orton and Stefan Ranoszek. Joseph Kahn (OD), Siseko Maweyi and Angus Thring had their English creative work published in English Alive 2014. 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. **Siseko Maweyi** was asked to read his poem at the launch of the publication – an immense honour! The 2014 UCT Mathematics Competition had 6932 entries from 152 schools. A maximum of 75 students from one school may enter the competition. Bishops was placed 2nd this year and had two pairs and seven individuals



Angus Thring and English Alive Editor, Robin Malan.

receive Gold Awards: Grade 9: Nicholas Featherstone (4th); Grade 11: Soo-Min Lee (1st), Christian Cotchobos (4th) and Michael Thomson (10th); Grade 12: Daniel Mesham (3rd), Murray McKechnie (6th) and **Tom Orton** (10th). In the pairs section, Grade 11: Stefan Dominicus and **Jonti Oehley** (2nd); **Matthew Kuttel** and **Joshua Knipe** (3rd). Sixteen boys from Bishops qualified for Round 3 of the South African Maths Olympiad. Pupils who qualify for Round 3 are the Top 100 Junior and Top 100 Senior students in the country. Bishops has the highest number of pupils in Round 3: Grade 12: Warren Black, Matthew Boynton, Murray McKechnie, Daniel Mesham, Tariq Salie and Matthew van Niekerk; Grade 11: Christian Cotchobos, Sam Jeffery, Soo-Min Lee, Matthew Morris and Michael Thomson; Grade 9: Christopher Aubin, Nicholas Featherstone, Brendan Naude and Angus Thring; Grade 8: Okuhle Minyi. **Boyd Kane** was awarded a Distinction tie for representing South Africa at the prestigious Intel ISEF Global Science Fair. He competed with 1700 top young scientists, at a senior level with

students from ages 16 – 18. He was awarded a Certificated of Honourable Mention by a learned society at Intel ISEF and won a gold medal at Cape Town Expo and a silver medal at the South African International Science Fair.

Tom Orton, Murray McKechnie and **Ihsaan Dawray** participated in the regional finals of the Mintek Science Miniquiz Competition and placed second in the competition. In the written component, Tom Orton and Murray McKechnie came first and second respectively and were selected to attend the Mintek Finals. Murray **McKechnie** represented Western Province as one of three members of the WP MinQuiz team who took part in the National MinQuiz competition. The team did extremely and was placed in the top five national teams. In addition, **Murray** was personally awarded a Distinction for his written quiz. In addition to this, Tom Orton, Murray McKechnie, **Ihsaan Dawray, Daniel Mesham** and **Liam Cook** were invited to take part in the Youth Science Week organised by SAASTA who run the National Science Olympiad the invitation is only extended to those who have achieved outstanding results in the National Science Olympiad. The following boys all performed exceptionally well in the 2014 National Science Olympiad (29 000 participants): **Thomas Orton** achieved 1st place and was invited to the International Youth Science Forum in London; **Daniel** Mesham (11th); Murray McKechnie, Jeremy Wilkinson and Ihsaan Dawray placed in the Top 50; **Liam Cook, Nicholas Hyslop** and **Warren Black** placed in the Top 100; Soo-Min Lee, Laurence Midgley, Muhammed Razzak, Matthew van Niekerk and Hamid Toorabally placed

in Top 200. Dr Graham Avery, a Council Member of the Royal Society of South Africa, announced that **Pule Nkopane** had won their annual essay competition and awarded him his prize. The following boys won awards at the Eskom Expo for Young Scientists: Gold: **Ziyaad Bawa, Christopher Mitchell** and **Thomas Orton**; Silver: **Jason Hofmeyr, Alasdair Jewson** and **Theuns Kuhn**; Bronze: **Nick Proudfoot, Christopher Mailer, Nikolai Piotrowski, Daniel Tate, Nathan Fleming** and **Josh Smith**.

Competition in Prague. Three of our Debaters were placed very well in the provincial rankings and have made the first selection round of the Western Cape Provincial team: Congratulations to: **Desmond Fairall** (1st), **Rahul Naidoo** (2nd) and **Daniel Mesham** (6th).

Adam Rothschild (lead guitar), Jake
Bennett (vocals and rhythm), Benson
Joubert (bass guitar) and Lood van Niekerk
(drums) form the band EARLY HOURS.
The band was selected as a finalist in the "Get
Out Of The Garage" Competition – one of



Early Hours: Jake Bennett, Lood van Niekerk, Adam Rothschild and Benson Joubert

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Ihsaan Dawray won first prize in the Grade 12 category of the Cape Town Creative Academy's 2014 Young Creatives Awards & Exhibition. He won a R50 000 scholarship to study at the Academy in 2015. **Liam Cook** won a merit award as one of the top ten entrants in the Grade 11 category. **Rahul Naidoo** was part of the South African

Rahul Naidoo was part of the South African Debating Team that won the World Debating

ten bands in South Africa. Each shortlisted band recorded an original song at a session in the pop-up Converse Rubber tracks studio in Johannesburg. EARLY HOURS won the competition and will now fly to Paris and then to New York to perform a live gig, and to record with famous New York producer, Aaaron Basinelli.

The UCT Film Society held its annual short film competition, called 'Shotties'



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recently. The top ten films out of over 30 entries were screened at the Nu Metro cinema in the V&A Waterfront, with awards being given for best film, best director, best actor, and more. Two of these films were directed by OD, **Declan Manca**, and featured Bishops talent both on and off the screen, including camerawork by **Landon McClure** and performances from **Thomas von Zahn**, **David Wilke**, **Tabile Raziya**, and current matric, **Simon Thompson**. The film to take home the best picture prize was one of **Declan's**, and the winner of the Best Actor award went to **Simon Thompson**.

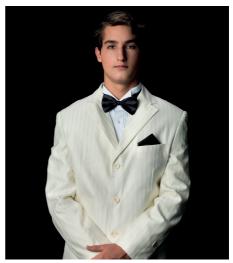
Jason Botha, James David, Julian Dean-Brown, Simon Dennis, Sean Douglass, Soo-Min Lee and Shannon Thebus were awarded Full Music Colours; and Daniel Tate and Stefan Dominicus were awarded Half Colours.

SPORTING AFFAIRS

Stuart Bristow was selected to the SA Canoeing team to compete at the World Marathon Championships in Oklahoma.

The following players were selected to represent WP Cricket: **Tyla Scarles** (U17A), **Okuhle Minyi** (U15B) and **Richard Baikoff** (U15B). In addition to this, **Tyla Scarles** was invited to the Regional U17 Cricket South Africa High Performance Camp.

Soo- Min Lee and **Philip van Biljon** were awarded Fencing Half Colours. The Fencing



Simon Thompson

Captain and Vice-Captain for 2014/2015 are **Soo-Min Lee** and **Rhiyaan Smith** respectively. **Ogilvie** won the Inter House Fencing Tournament and **Robert McGregor** won the Best Swordsman award.

Cole Cruickshank was selected to represent WP U19 in the Hexangular Golf Tournament.

At the end of last year, Garth Turner was selected to represent the South African U17 5s hockey team and was appointed as vice-captain of the side. The team won the gold medal at the Africa Cup qualifier and will represent South Africa at the youth Olympics in Beijing later this year. Garth was also a prominent member of the U18A WP hockey team that won the recent U18 IPT, beating Natal Coastal in the final. He was then selected for the South African U18A squad and which competed in a three match series against Australia after the IPT. For these outstanding achievements, Garth Turner was awarded a Distinction Tie. Dayaan Cassiem was a key member of the WP U16A hockey side that won the recent IPT in Kwazulu-Natal.

As a result of his performances there, he was awarded his U16 SA Schools colours. Mike Wright, Garth Turner, Jeremy Ryall, Justin Nel and Lloyd Gardener were awarded Full Hockey Colours, and Dayaan Cassiem, Simon Kilpin, Callum Parton, Tom Richardson, Nicholas Hyslop, Ben Kilpin, Michael Hanley, Graham Welham and Jarryd Strydom were awarded Half Colours.

Nine rugby players were selected to respective Western Province Schools' teams: WPU16: Lubelo Scott; WPU18B: Sam Mitchell, Andre Manual; WPU18A: Jean-Pierre Smith, Mervano Da Silva, Saud Abrahams, Jez MacIntyre, Justin Heunis and Gerard Pieterse. Saud Abrahams was one of four WP players to be selected to the final squad to attend the SA Schools Rugby Trials.

James Blyth and Christopher Lea were awarded Springbok Colours for Scouting. As this is representing South Africa on a National and International basis, they qualify for Distinction ties. Provincial Squash Colours were awarded to: U19: Stefan Ranoszek and Peter Brink;
U16: Glenn Yates; U14: Calvin-Ziegler
Smith and Jonathan Greyling. The
following squash players represented Bishops
in the recent IPTs across the country: U19A:
Stefan Ranoszek (Bronze); U19B: Peter
Brink and Alex Green (Silver); U16A - Glenn
Yates (Silver); U14A - Calvin-Ziegler Smith
and Jonathan Greyling (Gold). CalvinZiegler Smith is also congratulated on being
ranked U14 No. 2 in SA Schools. Jonathan
Greyling won the Gold medal at the U14
Strand Open Squash tournament, and also won
the Bronze medal for the U16 section.

Jonathan Quenet was awarded Full Swimming Colours.

At the Boland Tennis Championships, held in Strand, **James Murray** won the U16 Singles title; **James Murray** and **Tom Sutcliffe** were crowned the U16 Doubles champions.

Andie During, Kimon Haralambous and Liam Neill were chosen to represent South Africa at an U18 level for Waterpolo. **Keanan Alexander** was selected as reserve.

AWARDS

JERSEYS

Academic

Luke Baker, Liam Cook, Christian Cotchobos, Josh Knipe, Stefan Ranoszek, Tim Allan, Nicholas Cullinan, Muhammed Razzak and Simon Thompson

TIES

Distinction

Hockey: Garth Turner
Science: Boyd Kane

Scouts: James Blyth and Christopher Lea

Academic

Grade 12: Tristan Meyer, Nikhal Narismulu and Gerard Pieterse

Grade 11: Justin Hedges, Rayhaan Surve and Jeremy Wilkinson

Grade 10: Christopher Mailer

Grade 9: Ryan Acton, Christopher Aubin, Nicholas Bowden, Murray Bruce, Felix Burt, Michael Burton, Mac Cheminais, Jamie Diggle, Giuseppe Guerandi, James Hamilton-Russell, Andrew Hodgson, Angus Kennedy-Smith, Kwangbem Ko, Tivon Loubser, Gabriel Makin, Andrew McAdam, Julian Mort, Laurence Mort, Brendan Naude, Stephane Pienaar, Jaxin Podesta, Luca Powell, Christian Rohrer, Gregory Schoeman, Ivan Stassen, Nikolaos Tapanlis, Angus Thring, Francois van der Merwe, Calum Wehmeyer and Richard Wellington

All Rounders

Nicholas Cullinan, James Gilson, Kevin Chin, Troy Horrell and Daniel Tate

Debating

Paul-Henri Daron, Nicholas Hyslop, Daniel Mesham, Rahul Naidoo, Nikhal Narismulu, Stefan Ranoszek, Muhammed Razzak, Tariq Salie and Jeremy Wilkinson

Ensemble

Michael Alberts, William Baldwin, Simon Bissett, Andoni Buhler, Christian Cotchobos, Jonathan Crowther, Paul-Henri Daron, James David, Julian Dean Brown, Simon Dennis, Stefan Dominicus, Sean Douglass, Nicholas Frankenfeld, Graeme Irvine, Luc Janssens, Sam Jeffery, Josua Joubert, Soo-Min Lee, Laurence Midgley, Matthew Morris, Rhiyaan Smith, Rayhaan Surve, Shannon Thebus, Benjamin Tzemis, Julian van der Watt, Jordan van Tonder and Jeremy Wilkinson

Service

Audio Visual: Chris Viljoen

CHAPLAIN'S NOTE

"Expect to do great things for God" — carved into the Reader's lectern at Westminster Abbey.

he third quarter of the year has been a very busy time. The second term included the demands of the winter sports programme, mid-years exams, the Eisteddfod and rehearsals for POPS amid the

ordinary life of school and worship. June in particular was a busy time with Confirmation preparation in full swing. Around the edges, the Chapels hosted a concert with the True Voices group, the Pre-Prep Family service and



We shall remember them...

the May 2014 Evensong service, with Mrs Judy Everingham, wife of Prof. Geoff Everingham (OD) preaching. August 2014 Evensong had Mr Patrick Cordery, Chaplain: Somerset College and Director of the True Voices music group, as our guest preacher.

This period of time was also a challenging time for the school and its ODs. As a result, there was a call to pray constantly for a sensible resolution of the differences and divisions which had arisen in the OD community and the need for peaceful mediation and reconciliation. Certainly there were, and continue to be, constant prayers for all parties concerned and for the leadership of the College, the ODs and all affected parties. With God's good grace and blessings, all parties should find a resolution to their differences.

The July school holiday period saw the Anglicans Ablaze Conference occur in Johannesburg and the presence of Archbishop Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury, at the Conference. It was a fitting and exciting statement of Anglicans in action. The Chaplain was also able to use his long leave pay-out to accompany Mr Willem Steyn and some of the Bishops boys on the Blue Leopards Cricket tour to the UK. This gave him the opportunity of visiting schools including Eton, Harrow, Winchester, St Edwards (Teddies), Abington College, Seaford College, Portsmouth Grammar, Wandsworth College, Oratory School and Merchant Taylors College. He was also able to spend time with Matthew Golsworthy, OD and organ scholar at Trinity College, Oxford, and to explore the Cathedral church and precincts of Christ Church, Oxford. The team also managed to play cricket at club level in Havant, at Arundel Castle Cricket Club and Greywell-Odiham Cricket Club - the home club of Sir Tim Rice. For the Chaplain, this became the tour of the three Cs

- Churches, Chapels and Cricket and gave him the opportunity to see many school chapels, village churches, soaring cathedrals and brilliant cricket games played against strong teams, including the Middlesex Colts. It was interesting to note that almost every team had a Southern African presence. Back in London, we were aware of the London OD dinner happening and even received a first-hand report from an OD working in a pub in Earls Court. Besides the beauty and the architecture in the various chapels and cathedrals visited, the Chaplain was impressed by the ancient chapel of Seaford College; the incredible setting and design of Lancing College Chapel (with stained glass window dedicated to the memory of former student, Trevor Huddleston) and the new stained glass windows of the Abington College Chapel which have scenes of the various school sports interspersed with the moments of the liturgical year. It was also interesting to discovery an identical copy of the Brooke Chapel's Madonna della Sedia (Raphael) painting in the Lancing College Chapel and to read the words written at the beginning of this report, during a service of Communion at Westminster Abbey.

Everywhere there was the tangible evidence of a nation remembering its war dead – especially as the anniversary of the declaration of WW1 grew closer with flags and books and museum displays and poppies and wreaths at every Cenotaph. This inspired the need for us as a school to focus on 12 August in a meaningful way. This happened in our own War Memorial Chapel with Dr Rodney Warwick, military historian and teacher, talking about the role of our own Bishops Boys in this conflict. We then placed a wreath at the foot of the altar in honour of our war dead and

have a candle burning to remind the present generation of boys about the sacrifice and futility of war, even as we remember those "who shall not grow old, as we grow old".

Directly after the school holidays, the Chaplain and Mike Hampton, Youth Pastor, headed for Johannesburg and the annual Chaplain's Conference. This event took place at the St Benedict's Retreat House next door to St Martin's School in Rosettenville. This area was home to the CR Fathers (including Fr Trevor Huddleston who designed the St Benedict's Retreat House) and the OHP sisters for many years. St Martin's School was: previously the St Peter's Priory, school and seminary where men such as Oliver Tambo were educated. The conference theme was: "Listening to the story of our contexts of ministry" and the organisers planned to introduce the Chaplains to a different side of life. Instead of the usual process of speakers and visiting schools, the Chaplains visited the Apartheid Museum with its sobering and thought-provoking displays and then visited Vilakazi Street in Soweto where Nelson Mandela and Desmond Tutu's homes are situated within 500m of each other. They then met with Antoinette Peterson, sister of Hector Peterson, who walked the route of that fateful 16 June day in 1976 with the Chaplains, sharing her story of the uprising of the youth and the sad death of her brother. After visiting the Hector Peterson Memorial, a sombre group of Chaplains met with Bishop Steve Moreo, Bishop of Johannesburg, at the Holy Cross Church in Orlando, Soweto for a debriefing. The next few days included community service at the Masibambani College (a St John's College inspired outreach school) and the Lesedi



Winter Term at Abington

le Kreste Primary School (a government/ church school partnership) both in Orange Farm, a sprawling township area south of Johannesburg. Other highlights included a series of elective workshops exploring various topical themes such as Devotional Life & Social Networks; Adolescent same sex relationships; Compulsory Chapel & Worship styles; and Godly Play. The Thursday evening was then spent with Nigel Branken, a missionary, and his family who have chosen to live and minister to the people of Hillbrow - an eye-opening and heart-warming time, meeting ordinary and generous people living in the high rise flats and streets of Hillbrow after dark. All too soon, the week was at an end and 36 Chaplains from the Anglican, Methodist, Catholic, Baptist and Interdenominational schools represented at the conference returned home to digest and preach about this remarkable week.

Planning for improvements in and to the Brooke and Memorial chapels continues. The sound problem of the Memorial Chapel appears to have now been fixed with the addition of a number of carefully placed speakers. Next on the list is to look at rewiring both chapels and to replace old lighting with eco-friendly LED lighting that can be adjusted according to the required mood and setting of the service.

The College and OD community has also had cause to say farewell during this quarter to James McGregor, philanthropist, Christian, gentleman and friend of the College and to many other institutions and people. Jamie's life was celebrated at a funeral service in the Memorial Chapel on 30 July and was attended by many who came to show their

respects and love for him. Andrew Deacon's life (OD 2009) was celebrated in like fashion with a funeral service on 1 August. We also said our farewells to Stuart (Stuward) Turner, great grandfather to present pupil, Tristan Dahl, on 2 June. While no marriages took place during this quarter, a number of children and young adults were baptised. These include Murray Prain and Victoria Morkel, both children of ODs and David Dell, Julian Dean-Brown, Oscar Downing, Matthew Viviers and Jeremy Hudson - all confirmation candidates due to be confirmed on 7 September. We were sad to hear of the passing of Bp. David Hamilton-Russell (OD), previously Bishop of Grahamstown and friend of Steve Biko. He is and was a fine example of an exemplary life, well lived, in the service of his fellow South Africans and the Anglican Church. We hold, in our prayers, a number of families and individuals in our Bishops community who are, as the Prayer Book tells us, "in need, sickness or any other adversity" and pray for courage, strength and healing.

Rev. Terry Wilke



ESKOM CAPE TOWN EXPO FOR YOUNG SCIENTISTS

his year nine projects were entered into Cape Town Expo and all nine projects won a medal which is pleasing. Medals were awarded to: Gold: Ziyaad Bawa, Christopher Mitchell and Thomas Orton; Silver: Jason Hofmeyr, Alasdair Jewson and Theuns Kuhn; Bronze: Nick Proudfoot, Christopher Mailer, Nikolai Piotrowski, Daniel Tate, Nathan Fleming and Josh Smith. The following won the chance to represent Cape Town Expo and compete at the International Science Fair to be held in Johannesburg in



Chris Mitchell

October 2014: **Tom Orton, Ziyaad Bawa** and **Christopher Mitchell**. In addition, **Ziyaad Bawa** was awarded the **Kevin Rochford** Prize for the Best Senior Project at Cape Town Expo 2014. **Tom Orton** won a prize for the Best Computer Science Project and **Christopher Mailer** won a prize for the Best Senior Water Project. Congratulations to all the boys for their fine achievements and thanks to the many Bishops staff who supported and encouraged the boys on their journey to Cape Town Expo. *Olga Peel*

RSFD Cape Town Expo for Young Scientists



Ziyaad Bawa



Thomas Orton



8th BISHOPS CLASSIC POPS



COLLEGE CULTURE

THE 8TH BISHOPS CLASSIC POPS, 2014

fter months of preparation and hundreds of hours of rehearsing, yet another Classic Pops has drawn to a close, after two highly successful performances in the Cape Town City Hall at the end of July. Having been sold out within the first 36 hours of tickets going on sale, nobody can doubt that this event is one of the highlights of the year and truly an exceptional showcase of the talent and passion within the Bishops Music department.

The performance began with the traditional singing of the National Anthem, followed by Caccini's Ave Maria, arranged by Stephen Carletti (OD and Bishops Music Teacher) and beautifully sung by the Choir and soloists Simon Dennis, Nicholas Frankenfeld and Jonathan Smuts, accompanied by the Bishops Orchestra and conducted by Mark Mitchell

Three movements from Vivaldi concerti were then presented by the String Ensemble, under the direction of Lucia Scott, each with a different violinist as soloist. Nthabiseng Mathayi, from the Bishops Outreach programme, played the first Allegro, before **Sean Douglass** and **KB Ko** performed a movement each from the famous Winter Concerto from the Four Seasons. The Windband, conducted by Andrea Rutter, then performed the first movement of Mendelssohn's Konzertstück No. 2, with some rather serious playing and a touch of fun as **Nicholas Hyslop** and **Simon Thompson** competed for the crowd's attention as the two

clarinet soloists for this exciting piece.
Under the direction of Stuart Scott, the Brass
Ensemble presented a contrasting and exciting
set of pieces. Starting with Mozart's famous
Horn Concerto, with **Shannon Thebus** as
soloist, the ensemble showed its finesse before
showing their flair in Avicii's hit, Hey Brother,
arranged by Kevin Smuts (OD). The brass
players then accompanied the school in the
singing of the favourite hymn, I Vow to Thee
my Country, with **Shannon Thebus** now on
organ.

It is important to remember how privileged we are to be involved in music in the environment we have. Music does change lives and is an opportunity that not many are fortunate to have. An exciting performance of The Verve's Bitter Sweet Symphony, arranged by yet another OD, Grant McLachlan, for the Bishops Outreach Ensemble was up next. This is a group of 20 violinists from Masiphumelele township, trained twice a week by Bishops teacher Titia Blake, and their performance was accompanied by the Orchestra and singer,

Jake Bennett.

A surge in emotion followed as **Graeme Irvine, Joseph Linley** and **Jordan van Tonder** sang the beautiful and lyrical song,
The Prayer, arranged by Stephen Carletti.
The trio, along with the Orchestra and Choir,
conducted by Joc Wrensch, did a fantastic
job and really provided an atmospheric pause
from the more serious music on show. To
conclude the first half the Orchestra, again
under the baton of Joc Wrensch, performed
the first movement from Sergei Rachmaninoff's

mighty and awe-inspiring Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor. Under the magical fingers of **Lood van Niekerk** the piano merged with Orchestra with great delicacy and provided an opportunity for audience members to wonder whether it was indeed a school performance or a professional one. The audience certainly showed their appreciation for this gigantic work for soloist and Orchestra with a well-deserved standing ovation.

After the interval, the energy picked up right away with the City Hall lit in dark blue and red spot lights, creating a warm and vibrant environment, setting the stage for an exciting and entertaining performance of the age-old cartoon, Tom and Jerry – Blue Cat Blues. With the film being projected on a large screen behind the Orchestra, Joc Wrensch did a fantastic job of keeping the musicians who played the sound track in time with the movie, with many sound effects as they would have been heard while watching the original cartoon.

The rock bands that followed provided a change in character. The music along with the lighting show made it feel like a rock concert, a far cry from the traditional City Hall. After 8, a band of grade 10s, performed Too Close by Alex Clare before **Early Hours**, a matric band and recent winners of the Get out of the Garage competition, presented their own work, Back to Front. After their performance, the school and audience gathered all their energy and sung the ever popular Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory to a wonderful arrangement for brass, percussion and organ by Stephen Carletti. The Windband then took over the stage and produced an aweinspiringly tight performance of Henry Mancini's It Had Better be Tonight, under the direction of Andrea Rutter.

This year the Marimba Band expanded its scope with Ross Johnson's (OD) arrangement of the vibrant Mango Groove song Special Star, which included solo voice, lead guitar, bass guitar, drum kit and marimbas. The lighting and especially the luminous green spotlights which trailed the City Hall during the performance all added to an exceptionally exciting performance. Simply Blue, the everpopular a capella group, then took to the stage and produced two professional performances of Gambling Man and Elvis Medley. These boys are trained by Marian Bradley and Stephan Carletti. The indigo lighting and their white shirts created a visual effect that was in keeping with the warmth of their performance.

The Jazz Band followed with a gentle yet sophisticated interpretation of Charlie Parker's My Little Suede Shoes, under the direction of Andrea Rutter. This set the stage for the traditional finale which this year was an exploration of the concept of Club Music through the medium of an expanded orchestra – a genre challenging to the traditional classical orchestral player. With the help of a wonderful team of lighting professionals, an awesome arrangement of songs by LMFO, Avicii, Swedish House Mafia, Guetta/Sia, and the full forces of the Bishops Prep and College Choirs conducted by Mark Mitchell, the boys turned the architecturally traditional environment into a pumping, light-filled venue with Richard Freund and Siseko Maweyi leading the finale, "Party Rocking in the House Tonight", to a standing ovation by the boys and audience.

The Classic Pops is a three-yearly climax of the music programme at Bishops, and

most likely the Everest of every boy's musical experience while at school. We are grateful to the many hours put in by the individual instrumental teachers, from the Pre-Prep to the College, who have shaped each boy's musical experience over the years leading up to this point, as well as to the ensemble directors who put in many hours to perfect the various performances, but most of all to the boys, who undoubtedly pushed their playing to a new level during the 8th Bishops Classic Pops – we salute you all! *Mark Mitchell*

BISHOPS EISTEDDFOD 2014

Sometimes I wonder why we spend so much time streamlining our thoughts, refining things, often repeating patterns of thought in order to 'get it right'. We forget that we are fundamentally creative beings; we are people who are born with a huge capacity for imaginative thinking - give a child a few pieces of wood and he can create a city, a car, an ocean liner - but give the same objects to an adult and see how they struggle to see anything in front of them other than blocks of wood. We, as adults, sometimes forget what value lies in just playing with ideas, concepts or objects; we struggle to break away from our habitual patterns of thought and forget that creativity feeds a core of our being; we forget that creativity is a process and a way of life and not just a single event. There is a wonderful dynamic interplay between generating ideas and making judgements. All the research around the skills needed for the future economy of the world revolves around the capacity for innovation, the ability to collaborate and the

fundamental skills to be creative.

Whether we get this right in our day-to-day teaching and activities at Bishops is up for debate, but there is no doubt that in the last couple of days of the 2nd term the campus is totally bought into this way of being.

The 2014 Eisteddfod kicked off with over 1424 prelims in Music and Language and over 450 artworks - the largest number of prelim entrants in the 28 years of the Bishops Eisteddfod. It is here that the real risk-taking takes place; boys enter sections that they are not normally involved in, and suddenly we discover that there are some incredible singers hiding in the corners of the campus, an amazing photographer, a seriously talented speaker. We see boys experimenting with design, boys moving around campus making their first movie, there are meetings between boys trying to capitalize on the potential number and combinations of entries in order to maximise their chances of winning.

The Eisteddfod days began with the plays. The topic this year was: 'In a totally sane society, madness is the only freedom' - J.B. Ballard. It was here that huge risks were taken both in the scripts as well as in the performances. This year saw the Houses undertake even more professional lighting of the stage as well as produce a more subtle sophistication in the area of the script writing. The ever-popular Movement Section saw the Theatre, Old Gym as well as the Hub Tent, filled to capacity with enthusiastic observers. It is here that I truly believe that the ultimate risks are taken and a full process of experimentation is embarked upon by the leaders and performers of the Houses, with the creative process still being engaged with even during the final performance.





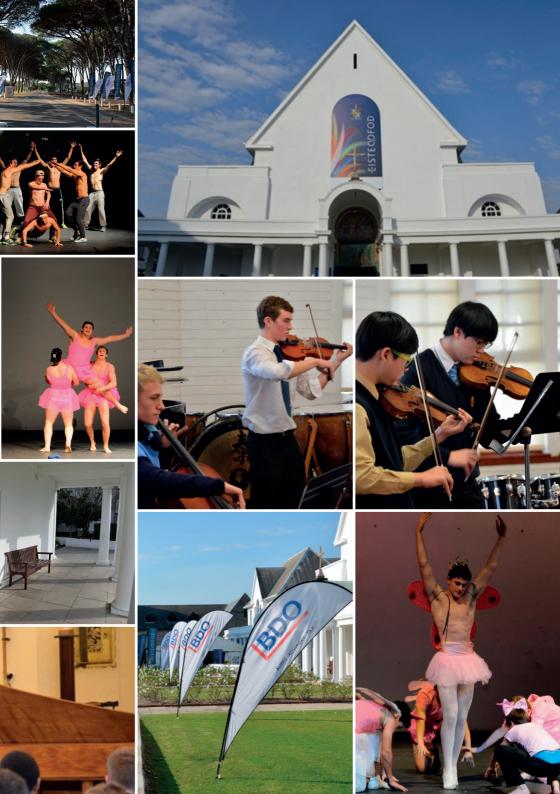












Each year we see more and more sections being added to the Eisteddfod and this year saw the addition of the Film Production section. The topic for 2014 was 'Do we really know?' This year also saw the addition of two new Owls: the Prelim Owl (which is given to acknowledge the House who score the most Prelim points) and the Boarding House Owl (which is awarded to the

boarding house who scores the overall result out of all three boarding houses).

I think that this year's Eisteddfod strap line summarised the entire philosophy that lies behind the project: 'Don't wait, Create'. I know that this instructional statement certainly allowed boys to realise that, by doing what they did and how they did it, mistakes are not fatal. More importantly, change is exciting just as long as you can comfortably let go of inhibiting thoughts when necessary and be prepared to collaborate all these ideas into new concepts.

We often forget that people's creative visions have, at times, changed the course of history for the better. Hopefully the Bishops Eisteddfod has, in some way, made our boys more aware of this potential and also encouraged them to think towards creative solutions for the future. As Martin Michelin put it: "Children are the messages we send to the future". Let the Bishops Eisteddfod be one of those things that help our children to be the positive message for the future.

Finally, I would once again like to thank BDO and, in particular, Antonie van der Hoek, Managing Partner of BDO, Cape

FINAL AWARDS		
■ Visual Arts Owl	Gray House	
■ Performance Owl	Gray House	
Drama – Gray House		
Move	ement – Birt House	
■ Speech Owl	Ogilvie House	
■ Music Owl	Ogilvie House	
■ Inter House Singing Owl	Birt House	
■ Prelim Owl	Gray House	
■ Boarding Owl	School House	
Overall Eisteddfod Owl	Gray House	

Town and Christina Castle for their incredible support and their continued sponsorship of the event.

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

Mark Mitchell

SIMPLY BLUE

Simply Blue has had a fantastic 2014. From performances at local girls' schools, to various PA functions, to a group tour, to our Handover Show, we have done it all. The group started the year on a positive note, and continued to grow from strength to strength throughout the year. We have gotten to know one another and we have formed a tight-knit unit, with many laughs, memories and much enjoyment shared that will never be forgotten. We could never have achieved any of this without the careful (and sometimes patient) guidance of Mrs Bradley and Mr Carletti, and for this, we thank them.

In the second term, we were privileged to hold a joint performance at Bishops with Fusion, Herschel's a capella group, which was a great success. In the June-July holidays, the



Holy Mother

group embarked on a tour of Durban and we were lucky enough to sing at many prestigious schools, some of which included Michaelhouse, Hilton and Durban Girls' College. We moved from school to school, sometimes spending a day or two to explore the grounds, or spending



Fat-Bottomed Girls

time at uShaka, all the while practicing and polishing our repertoire.

2014 has come and gone in the blink of an eye, but my time spent in Simply Blue will never be forgotten. It is now the matrics' time to bid farewell and pave the way for the group of 2015, which comprises: Michael Alberts, Nicholas Janisch, Christopher Hyslop, Troy Horrell, Laurence Midgley, Jonathan Crowther, Jordan van Tonder (Spokesperson), Julien Schlebusch, Nicholas Frankenfeld (Musical Leader), Matthew Clayton, Joe Linley, Marcus Knight, Simon Dennis, Soo-Min Lee, Graeme Irvine, Matthew Morris and Josua Joubert.

We wish them the best of luck for the year ahead.

Richard Freund



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SOCIETIES

AFRICAN RELATIONS

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr W. Steenkamp

Chairperson:

Phiwe Mayosi
The society focuses on the African continent,
African economic and social development as well as African politics.



The society met regularly and attended various cultural evenings at surrounding schools, like Springfield Convent and Westerford. Unfortunately, Bishops was unable to host our own evening this year due to unforeseen circumstances, but we look forward to hosting one again next year. We are planning our end-of-year function for October. The society was capably led by **Phiwe Mayosi** (Chairman); **Avela Biko** (Vice Chairman) and **Rayhaan Survé** (Secretary). *Will Steenkamp*

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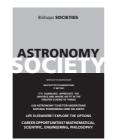
ASTRONOMY

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr G. Robertson

Chairperson:

Matthew van Niekerk
The society has
continued to encourage
an interest in space
and the stars this year
at Bishops. Talks from



the passionate Jenna Bruton and Patrick Woudt inspired the boys' love for the cosmos and expanded their knowledge of quasars, black holes and stellar explosions. The last few months of the year hold more in store, and the inherent curiosity and thirst for knowledge of the boys ensures the sustained growth of the society and the fascination with all existence beyond Earth.

Matthew van Niekerk

BAK

Onderwyser -in-beheer:

Mr W. Theron
Kaapse Afrikaans
is so deel van die
Wes-Kaap soos
Tafelberg en die
Tuinroete. Afrikaans
moet in al sy vorms



gevier word en hierdie jaar het ons by BAK onsself op Kaapse Afrikaans toegespits. Ons kultuuraand het weer eens heerlike "full house" gatsbys van Golden Dish ingesluit asook 'n besoek van voorstaander vir Kaapse Afrikaans, Willem Fransman. Hy was die eerste wenner van die RSG/Sanlam radiodrama-kompetisie met Om te bedel is 'n kuns en het sedertdien vele ander radiodramas en verhoogdramas uit sy pen laat bloei. Hy is 'n digter, storieverteller en dien as lid van die



Ihsaan Dawray, Philip van Biljon, Zack Herberstein, Willem Fransman, Lood van Niekerk and Devon Bruiners.

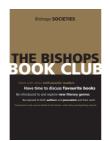
Afrikaanse Skrywersvereniging. Willem het die seuns vermaak met sy eie gedigte en meer van homself en sy skryfwerk met ons gedeel. Die seuns is huis toe met 'n vars blik op die ware stand en dinamiek van Kaapse Afrikaans. In een van sy aanlyn onderhoude sê hy Kaapse Afrikaans is sy moedertaal. Hy vra: "Hoe kan 'n taal wat jou moeder jou geleer het nie 'n taal wees nie?" Dit laat elkeen van ons iets om oor te dink. Die voorsitter hierdie jaar is **Devon Bruiners**. Hy vorm al sedert graad 8 deel van BAK en is 'n voorbeeld van hoe ons Bishopsmanne aanmoedig om tweetalig te wees. Wessel Theron

BOOK CLUB

Teacher-in-Charge: *Mr G. Noel*

Chairperson:

Aidan Bizony
This is the perfect
place for an avid reader
to diversify his literary
world. For example, in
the first term this year



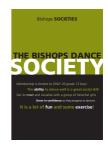
we screened the film of the novel 'The Bang Bang Club', by Greg Marinovich. Last term we hosted a poetry reading where members were encouraged to bring a poem that they had written / loved and to share it with the group, so that we may further understand this significant part of English Literature. The meetings are usually held in the Molteno Resource Centre, but since the renovations have begun the Club has had to take a break. Meetings are scheduled to resume when the Centre has finished being transformed on 1 September this year.

Aidan Bizony

DANCE

Teachers-in-charge:

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



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

Phil Court



Rupert Langerman and Partner

DEBATING

Teacher-in-Charge:

Ms 7. Stielau

Chairpersons:

Nikhal Narismulu and Tariq Salie Debating remains the biggest society in the school with over 70 active members. Last year, three boys were selected to represent the Western Province at the South African National Schools Debating



Richons SOCIETIES

DEBATING

The new Debating Society Tie.

(SANSDC) in Gauteng. Rahul Naidoo was

Championships

selected for the Western Cape A team, and Thomas Orton and Desmond Fairall were selected for the Western Cape B team. At SANSDC, following some very successful debating, Rahul Naidoo was selected for SA trials to trial for a position on a national team, and Desmond Fairall was selected as a reserve. Rahul Naidoo represented the winning South African A1 team at Olomouc, Czech Republic where he ranked within the top 20 of the premier international tournament. Desmond will be departing for the Asian World Schools' Debating Championships on a South African A2 team shortly - we wish him the best of luck! Last year, Rahul Naidoo attended the National Individual Debating and Public Speaking Championships (NIDPSC). He ranked 2nd in South Africa overall, qualified for the public

speaking team SA, along with **Desmond** Fairall, Nikhal Narismulu and Daniel Mesham. This year, Rahul Naidoo and Desmond Fairall represented South Africa at the World Individual Debating and Public Speaking Championships (WIDPSC) in Druskininkai, Lithuania, Rahul ranked 2nd in the world at this tournament, and ranked 17th in the debating category. Daniel ranked 14th in the world overall. Desmond and Nikhal ranked within the Top 40 overall. At the time of going to print, Bishops Senior and Junior teams are still forging ahead in the Rotary League quarter finals. There have also been social debates against Herschel Gr 8s. We sent a senior and junior team to the San Souci Facets Festival where we finished 2nd and 3rd respectively. Two Bishops teams will attend the Mini-Model UN Debates in Stellenbosch representing Bosnia/Herzegovina and South Korea with a proposition to support 'a commitment to end sexual violence in conflict'. The internal-league debate-season kicks off in Term 3 and the new tie for top achievers in this event has arrived. The tie is maroon and gold in the colours of St Edmund Hall, Oxford, to represent Mr Sedgewick, who founded debating at Bishops in 1886. It sports three stripes, representing the three speakers in the debate, a gavel and the mitre. 70 Stielau

DRAMA

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr W. Tucker

Chairperson: Jamian Heesom-Baron Our society members were treated to four animated, and





John van Niekerk and Ibrahim Kerbelker react to Siseko Maweyi's passionate argument!



HELEN O'GRADY DRAMA ACADEMY

dynamic, workshops over the past two terms, and we thank Duncan Rice (Principal of the Helen O' Grady Drama Academy) and Sunette Strydom (Vice

Principal of 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, vocal techniques, monologues and characterisation formed the core of these workshops. Unfortunately our plans for a society outing to the Fugard Theatre to enjoy The Rocky Horror Show did not pan out, but we hope to fit this in early next term.

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



Ogilvie House Movement



Christopher Steyn, Andile Themba, Calvin Nyoni and Jamian Heesom-Baron, enact a scene.

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 2014 Drama was: 'In a totally sane society, madness is the only freedom!' J.G. Ballard. The Drama was adjudicated by Duncan Rice, Gavin Pollock and Sunette Strydom – all extremely well-versed in the nuances of performance and the dramatic arts. Duncan Rice and Sunette Strydom facilitated a workshop for the directors, which certainly helped the quality of the final product. The Movement Section was adjudicated by Caely-Jo Levy and Vanessa Brierley. We were indeed very privileged to have adjudicators of such high quality again this year. Gray House won the Drama Section and Birt House won the



Birt House Movement



Mallett House Movement



Duncan Rice, Sunette Strydom and the Drama Society doing what comes naturally!

Movement Section. The overall Performance Owl winners for 2014 were Gray House. **Jamian Heesom-Baron** (Gray) was named 'Best Actor' and Gray House was awarded 'Best Director' too. For the first year, a 'Best Script' award was announced. Ogilvie House won the award. Another excellent year for Drama at Bishops!

Wayne Tucker

FORUM

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray

Chairperson:

Graham Welham
The last two meetings have been an overwhelming success with us having the





Chairperson, Graham Welham, Mr Raymond Ackerman (OD) and Saadig Brey.

privilege of listening to two great speakers: David Grier (OD) and Raymond Ackerman (OD). David Grier enlightened us on his adventures and what they have meant to him. He is an inspirational man who has made a tremendous impact on the lives of many people around the world. It was an honour that a man, who has truly accomplished so many magnificent feats, made time to educate our young and learning minds on how these accomplishments can be achieved. At our last meeting, Mr Raymond Ackerman addressed



Graham Welham, Michael Thomson, Jordan van Tonder and Cole Barnard listen to Mr Raymond Ackerman's address.

us. He gave us an inspirational speech about his life lessons, keys to his success, the foundations to success and many other valuable experiences. He is an encouraging figure and I know that he left the 30 members in a state of complete awe.

Graham Welham

GLOBAL ISSUES NETWORK (GIN)

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mrs C. Douglas

Chairperson:

Rahul Naidoo
The Global Issues
Network (GIN) is
most remarkable! The
society is a collective of



some of the brightest minds in Bishops – specifically those with an acute social conscience and a penchant for problem solving and innovative thinking. The past few months have been most fruitful for the society and congratulations must go to all members. In particular, however, Siseko Maweyi, Pule Nkopane and Rhiyaan Smith are to be congratulated for receiving a certificate from the National Association of Independent Schools (involving a school in Maine and in New Jersey) for their collaborative project (with Somerset College) that reached the finals of the SAIIA Environmental Sustainability Competition. Others in the GIN group contributed towards a National Association of Independent Schools project on Global Infectious diseases where they worked with a school in Maine and in New Jersey USA. Finbarr **Lebona** and **Jamie Diggle** also deserve congratulations for their work in 'DoubleUp'-

a project that supplies girls in disadvantaged

schools with sanitary products. Currently, girls in these areas miss up to five days of school per month due to a lack of available sanitary products and the ensuing embarrassment and self-esteem issues. This project therefore addresses a vital issue! Should anyone be interested in assisting with this initiative, please contact Cheryl Douglas (cdouglas@ bishops.org.za) or (doubleupsa@gmail.com). For the boys who have not been involved in projects as of yet, GIN has provided an irreplaceable learning experience. Recently, a few boys attended a Biomimicry workshop run by Claire Janisch and were inspired to pursue the field of study further. The society as a whole had their minds opened to future possibilities by Jessica Schulschenk – a lecturer at the Sustainability Institute - and explored career possibilities, as well as fascinating fields of study. In a pupil-driven information evening, the society was even exposed to the horrors of the South African mining industry, the unforgivable greed of pharmaceutical corporations and the worrisome trappings of a democratic system. Coupled with these learnings was the ever-present focus on solution-oriented thinking – a recipe for the leaders and problem solvers of the future. GIN has much of which to be proud! Rahul Naidoo

HISTORICAL BENCH

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray

Chairperson:

Daniel Mesham
In the two winter
term's meetings the
topics discussed were
of a more international





Chairperson, Daniel Mesham, leading the Historical Bench.

theme and focused on two issues that were of particular interest to the global community. The first meeting covered a spectrum of 'olden day crimes in a modern world', with a particular emphasis on the crimes of kidnapping and piracy. Using the case study of Pierre Korkie - a South African teacher taken hostage in Yemen - members were given the conundrum of choosing between saving someone with a ransom or refusing, on principle, to pay the kidnappers. The other topic covered in the first meeting was that of Somali piracy. The second meeting examined the current historical and political situation in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict of May/ August 2014. Through their reading and discussion, members were able to formulate a clearer understanding of the complex situation and the difficulties that accompany it. We thank **Daniel Mesham** for his excellent Chairmanship of the Society and of providing opportunities for discussion so as better to understand complex issues. Paul Murray

HISTORY

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr R. Warwick

Chairperson:

Aiden Bizony

Secretary: Daniel

Goldberg

This being our first magazine report back since the first term:



during the earlier part of the year well known Advocate Jeremy Gauntlett addressed a sizable group of our members. His topic concerned his own perceptions of the South African Judiciary's independence (or lack thereof) from the government. Advocate Gauntlett explained that on balance he considered the current judiciary independent, but expressed some reservations regarding the future concerning the Judicial Services Commission's questionable independence in its appointment of judges from the Advocates Bar. He also used the opportunity to explain to society members something of how the judiciary is intended to function as a check and balance alongside the elected legislature and executive; besides fielding a range of queries from the boys on how the law operates within a conventional criminal court situation regarding the legal process of testing evidence. He allowed the society members to debate the merits and demerits of capital punishment, particularly within the context of South African political history and contemporary violent crime in South African society. It was a most educational experience with one of this country's foremost legal minds; several of those present expressed an interest in pursuing legal studies at university to whom Advocate Gauntlett was most instructive and encouraging.



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Shortly after the above visit we were addressed by Mr James Selfe, Democratic Alliance MP and Chairman of the Party's federal council. As this meeting occurred shortly before the national elections, Mr Selfe, who is currently the only OD in parliament, fielded many questions concerning different opposition party's policies and government performance, besides inevitably being asked for his own predictions. Regarding the latter, Mr Selfe made the interesting comment that DA research indicated that conventional print newspapers now have little influence upon voters attitudes; that social media and party radio advertisements are far more important and only then, the many internet news sources and politics websites of which newspaper political comment is only some of much more.

More recently we hosted Daniel Levitt, vice-chairman of the Cape Town branch of the South African Zionist Federation. Mr Levitt gave an illustrated presentation of a contemporary perspective of the violence in Gaza in a form seldom portrayed within local media. Amongst some of his explanations, Mr Levitt spoke at length about Palestinian grouping Hamas and its grim "vision" for Israel, besides the organisation's manner of operating in terms of its missile strikes launched into Israel from the heart of Palestinian civilian areas: besides Hamas terrorist infiltrations into Israel through carefully constructed tunnels intended to attack Israeli civilians or capture Israeli Defence Force (IDF) soldiers which can be used as hostage bargaining chips.

Using his cell phone connected to a website that monitored in real time, whenever sirens were sounded in Israel to alert a particular area's residents of an incoming missile attack, Mr Levitt graphically displayed the intolerable circumstances that Israeli civilians in the south exist under. The phone was switched on during the meeting's last few minutes and in this time several sirens went off. Mr Levitt outlined how the IDF "Iron Dome" defensive missile system neutralised most but not all of those missiles aimed to kill and injure Israelis. But that inevitably, Israeli civilian casualties still occur for which the Israeli government has no choice but to protect its citizens. Mr Levitt also explained that the IDF attempts with significant care to neutralise terrorists and their weaponry only, but that Palestinian civilian casualties regrettably have occurred, not least because of the non-uniformed Hamas terrorists' cynicism in embedding themselves completely amongst the general population. This said, he also queried the Palestinian civilian death figures, pointing out that a good number of these were indeed Hamas terrorist casualties.

There was a full house of nearly 50 members who attended this meeting and few at the end could disagree that the IDF where dealing as best as they could with a threatening entity: Hamas whose charter is none less than the destruction of Israel as a state. Finally Mr Levitt placed the extent of Palestinian casualties, both terrorist and civilians, into perspective by reviewing on a table the comparatively massive casualties occurring currently and in past years within civil conflicts in Syria, Iraq, the recently emerged "Islamic state" (ISIS) and any number of other Middle East conflicts, some of these connected to the so-called "Arab-Spring". The human death toll and suffering in these contexts dwarf that of Gaza and Israel, bringing as he put it, a question mark

as to why local and international media and street demonstrations proportion such a high degree of negative attention to Israel.

Our following meeting will occur on 3 September where UCT Vice-Chancellor Max Price will speak about the new admission regulations at UCT and the history and rationale and the university's admission policies. Finally, I have been in contact with the Russian Consulate in Cape Town who have undertaken to appear at a future History Society meeting, hopefully during the fourth term, and give the official Russian perspective of violent events currently occurring in Ukraine. Students are encouraged to follow History Society meeting plans on Chairman Aiden Bizony's Facebook site dedicated to this College activity. Rodney Warwick

INTERACT

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr P. Hyslop

President:

Jamian Heesom-Baron
"Of the things we
think, say or do, Is it the
TRUTH? Is it FAIR
to all concerned? Will
it build GOODWILL



and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS? Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"

(Rotary International Four-Way-Test)

The values embodied in the Rotary International "Four-Way-Test", are those that Bishops Interact has adopted as its moral foundation and compass for the future. 2014 has indeed been a successful year for the club, specifically with reference to community service projects and improvements to the leadership structures. Bishops Interact has 70

plus members in the club. This year we witnessed greater initiative from the younger grades. As we bid farewell to the matric leadership team, two Grade 10 boys, **James Wilson** and **Daniel Goldberg**, have shown initiative by taking charge of two major portfolios within Interact: Communications and the One-2-One project respectively. Bishops Interact is extremely proud with the projects executed over the past year which include:

- Fun Frenzy: As always, this was a tremendous success for Bishops, Herschel, SACS and San Souci who all fall under the supportive guardianship of Claremont Rotary. This is indeed one of the major projects hosted annually whereby foundation phase learners from underprivileged schools are invited to enjoy an afternoon filled with fun activities with the learners of the host schools. This event was held on the 16 March 2014, and remains a highlight of the year.
- Weekly Sandwich Drive for Koeberg Primary: This project was initiated in 2013 and the project has been picked up by boys in Kidd, White and Ogilvie, who have all proven to be regular contributors by making sandwiches. Every Tuesday, boys bring along loaves of bread and peanut butter and manage to produce sufficient sandwiches to provide a lunch for the learners of Koeberg Primary School.
- UCT SHAWCO Clothing Drive: Interact annually partners up with UCT to collect clothing for SHAWCO projects.
- Rotary-Sponsored Project: Every year we are given R15 000 by Claremont Rotary to execute a community service project. This year the team decided to revamp the playground area of Koeberg Primary School as well as purchase a brand new outdoor jungle gym. This event took place on 16 June 2014. It was an exceptionally

productive day for the team, as they managed to remove unsafe playground facilities, and improve the general appearance of the playground area by trimming the lawn and picking up scattered litter

St Thomas' Church Fikelela Aids

Project: This has become a monthly routine for Interact, whereby boys assist elderly members of the St Thomas church to package food parcels which are then distributed to families who are infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS.

- One-2-One: Yet another memorable event for Bishops Interact. Every year the team gathers at the Good Hope centre to host a stall to entertain mentally challenged guests. One-2-One was completely driven by the boys of Interact this year, whereby they personally took responsibility of the success of the day.
- Mad Hatter's Tea Party: A special teaparty for Bishops mothers, whereby the mums attend a tea party and wear the most outrageous hats, all in aid of supporting cancer sufferers.
- Sunflower Fund: Following the R25 000 raised by Bishops for the Sunflower Fund in 2013, the project has now expanded to include the Prep and Pre-Prep.

Interact has managed to include several additional projects for 2015 working with organisations such as Work4You, The Vera School and Girls' and Boys' Town. Under the leadership of **Jamian Heesom-Baron** (President), **Pule Nkopane** (Deputy President), **Katlehlo Morojele** (Deputy President) and **Saadiq Brey** (Secretary) a step was taken forward to establish a fully boy-driven club to promote personal initiative, to develop the leadership skills, and to ensure that every boy is included. Another initiative was Bishops Interact hosting a braai for Interactors from Herschel, SACS and San Souci. This was a move to

establish a closer working relationship between the Bishops and the invited schools. Saadiq Brey and Peter Hyslop

INTERNATIONAL

Teacher in charge:

Phil Court

Chairperson:

Rhys Farrell
Brindley Uytenbogaardt
(OD) was our second
speaker in term 1 this
year. Brindley spent
eight years living and



teaching in Japan. It took three years before he felt completely fluent in Japanese. He gave us a fascinating talk on the culture, sub-cultures, etiquette and education of the Japanese. We learnt all sorts of other things from him too, such as there is far more to Japanese food than sushi and that the Japanese are extremely punctual. The boys all counted their blessings for going to school like Bishops rather than the 'pressure-cooker' schools of Japan.

In the second term Mrs Sheila Camerer came and spoke to us about Bulgaria and her experiences as the SA Ambassador in this country. She gave a very informative talk about the history, politics, economy and attractions of this Balkan country (and region). We gained insights into the life of an ambassador as well as the current crisis in the Ukraine.

Jennifer Butler and Marcel du Plessis came to tell us about the adventures they had in sailing to Antarctica on two different occasions while they were post-grad students in the Oceanography Department at UCT. They gave us a very interesting talk about the rigours of carrying out scientific research on the SA Agulhas 1 and SA Agulhas 2, and the ups and downs (literally and

figuratively) of life on aboard research vessels. As a matter of interest Ranulph Fiennes and his crew for 'The Coldest Journey' were on one of the trips they undertook.

Phil Court

LINGUA FRANCA

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray

Chairpersons:

Jamie Battersby and Graham Turnbull At our last meeting we decided to take a different angle and have Connor Whiting



(Founders, Grade 12) and his dad, Rob Whiting, speak to us about a recent trip that they undertook to Uganda. Together they told some enthralling stories about their hikes with gorillas in Uganda and the differences between South Africa and Uganda. It encouraged many of our matrics to look into programmes in Africa for their gap years and provided great knowledge for other members of the society.

Previously in the year we had a Medical Student speak to us about the ethics of Medicine and the role of a Medical Student





(L to R) Connor, Bella and Rob Whiting (OD) at the Equator in Uganda.

in Society. If all goes to plan, we intend on having an ex-Springbok captain come to speak to us.

Jamie Battersby

SCIENCE CAFÉ

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr G. Noel

Chairperson:

Jeremy Wilkinson
The Science Café aims
to be the premiere
forum for students at
Bishops to voice and
share their opinions



of a scientific nature and receive feedback from experts in their fields. A guest speaker conducts Science Café meetings in a casual manner and talks tend to resemble discussions rather than lectures. Since January the Science Café has hosted two meetings, ranging the two contrasting topics of career selection and



Mrs Morongwa Themba, from Nampak, discusses the intricacies of the food packaging industry.

food packaging. We were honoured to have Jess Schulschenk and Morongwa Themba host the talks respectively and enlighten us on what turned out to be fascinating topics. We hope in the future to continue to attract influential speakers and to further enrich the lives and education of Bishops boys.

Jeremy Wilkinson

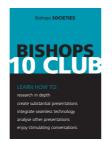
TEN (10) CLUB

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr V. Wood

Chairperson:

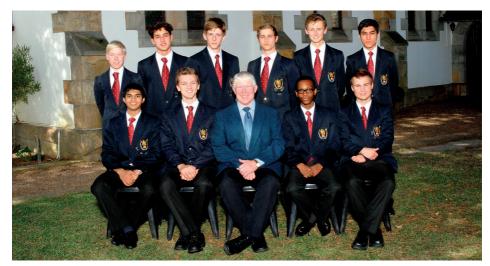
Nic Cullinan
Five times a year; two speakers per meeting. If it's your turn to speak, you have to bring dessert. This is



the Bishops Ten Club. While it may seem an enigma to most, what we do is surprisingly simple. Firstly, we eat pizza. Many a debate is held while holding a slice of pizza in one hand and displaying various furious gestures with the other. Secondly, we give presentations. They last about half an hour in length and can be on any topic. This is where things get interesting – and the meat of the presentation really happens in

the questions and discussion after the speaker finishes his slideshow. We kicked off the year with Rhys Farrell and Richard Freund talking about 'long distance running in Africa' and 'The impact of technology on tomorrow's jobs' respectively. Highlights included Rhys letting us know that yams have some kind of marginal steroid-like property, and Richard assuring us that if we "work harder than ever before to stay in the lead and utilise today's technology to help us, not to replace us" the robots won't take over. The second meeting saw Dan Mesham and **Pule Nkopane** speak. 'Danas kalbéjo apie kalbas' - and we got a really great sense of the languages of the world and their rate of extinction. We asked questions such as, 'Will we ever have a universal language?' Pule, on the other hand, spoke about autism. We left his talk having grappled with serious social issues and having a better understanding of autism. Our third meeting showcased **Simon Thompson** and **Ihsaan Dawray**. With Simon's, 'The assumptions that people in South Africa make: Can our attitudes change or is our history too damaging?' and Ishaan's 'Exploration of Islam'. Simon chose to get the whole club involved. His talk consisted of getting everyone's responses to various issues. Ihsaan gave us a background to the faith of Islam and allowed for some real soulsearching. Meeting four and we said goodbye to Mr Wood, and were joined by Mr Bizony. **Tom Orton** wowed us with Chaos theory; Dynamical systems; fractals; and the Lorenz Attractor. I gave a brief overview of the state of disease today. Armed with a whiteboard, Tom's presentation included a strong mathematical component which produced intense head-scratching. My presentation included pretty slides and an emphasis on vaccines and HIV. On the fifth and final night of Ten Club 2014, Mr Westwood

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Back Row: Rhys Farrell, Simon Thompson, Nicholas Hyslop, Richard Freund, Daniel Mesham, Ihsaan Dawray. Front Row: Rahul Naidoo, Nicholas Cullinan, Mr Vernon Wood, Pule Nkopane, Thomas Orton.

hosted the evening which saw parents, space exploration, and potato salad. Nic Hyslop spoke on everything from SpaceX to Warp Drives to Nuclear Powered Rockets. Rahul Naidoo let us know about crowdfunding - and that the most successful crowdfunding campaigns strike the balance between extraordinary quality of product and quirky personality. In conclusion the year has seen some really great pizza-eating, tie-wearing, and intellectual-discussion. All the best to the years to come.

Nic Cullinan

WOODTURNING

Teacher-in-Charge: Mr M. Walsh The Woodturning Society is up and running! The boys meet in the Technology room on Thursday afternoons during Open period. We currently have around 10 boys who attend regularly and busy themselves with a myriad of woodturning tasks - from pen-making to turning bowls. While many boys are still

learning the ropes, the creative enthusiasm shown has been nothing short of remarkable. A trip to Rare Woods earlier in the year got the boys' head spinning as to what could be done with a good piece timber and the

right tools. We are currently looking in to the idea of a woodturning section in the Visual Arts Eisteddfod category. This will represent a wonderful opportunity for our boys to improve on the skills learnt to date.

Mervin Walsh



James Hamilton-Russell, a keen woodturner, preparing blanks for a pen on a drill press.





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COLLEGE SPORT

ATHLETICS

RELAY SPORTS RESULTS										
Event	Name	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Time
1	u19 4 X 200m	M	G	W	В	O	K	F	S	1.40.3
2	u16 4 X 200m	В	K	G	F	О	M	S	W	1.43.8
3	u14 4 X 200m	K	В	M	О	S	F	W	G	1.50.4
4	u19 Shot	M	G	K	W	S	В	F	О	30.35
5	u16 Javelin	Μ	О	G	F	В	W	K	S	72.40
6	u14 Shot	F	K	W	О	В	M	G	S	26.54
7	3000m Team race	О	В	F	M	G	K	W		32.04.4
8	u16 Shot	S	W	F	M	В	О	K	G	32.39
9	u19 Javelin	S	M	G	W	F	В	О	K	86.90
10	u16 4 X 800m	M	В	О	G	F	K	W	S	9.41.3
11	u19 4 X 800m	G	M	В	О	F	S			9.08.5
12	u14 4 X 400m	K	В	F	О	M	W	S		4.28.6
13	u16 4 X 400m	F	О	K	S	W	M	G	В	4.12.8
14	u19 4 X 400m	В	W	F	G	Μ	K	S	О	3.59.2
15	u14 Medley	K	M	О	W	В	G	F	S	1.59.9
16	u16 Medley	В	G	О	F	M	K	S	W	1.47.9
17	u19 Medley	W	В	G	M	F	O	S	K	1.43.7

RELAY SPORTS HOUSE POINTS

Place	House	Points
1	Mallett	95,0
2	Birt	93,0
3	Founders	80,0
4	Ogilvie	78,0
5	Gray	76,0
6	Kidd	71,0
7	White	67,0
8	School	47,0

HEATS WEEK HOUSE POINTS

Place	House	Points
1	Founders	1802
2	White	1575
3	School	1440
4	Birt	1225
5	Gray	1202
6	Mallett	1171
7	Ogilvie	1083
8	Kidd	865

Event	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
u14 100 Metres	Reuben Mndende 12.8	Hector Orrell 13.2	Ciaran Manca 13.3	Justin Muller 13.9	Ano Mtombeni 14.0	Dean Jacobs 14.1	Tio Bakre 14.1	
u14 200 Metres	Reuben Mndende 26.1	Ciaran Manca 27.3	Hector Orrell 27.8	Gregor Bell 27.8	Luca Comitis 28.5	Dean Jacobs 29.0	Tio Bakre 30.5	Gregory Bolus 31.6
u14 400 Metres	Reuben Mndende 61.9	ldrees Abdulla 63.8	Finn Geldenhuys 66.3	Warwick Pitman 66.6	Victor Allen 68.4	Matthew van Westenbrugge 68.9	Gregory Bolus 69.0	
u14 80 Metres Hurdles	Andre Truter 15.3	Hector Orrell 15.4	Jordan Meyer 15.5	Alaric McGregor 16.2	Brendan Naude 16.3	Afolabi Babade 16.6	ldrees Abdulla 16.6	Victor Allen 16.7
u14 800 Metres	Stephen Fourie 2.24.9	ldrees Abdulla 2.28.6	Finn Geldenhuys 2.28.6	Jordan Meyer 2.33.0	Luke Stevens 2.33.0	Warwick Pitman 2.37.6	Okuhle Minyi 2.38.9	
u14 Discus	Ano Mtombeni 26.89	Scott Jeffery 23.73	Okuhle Kwatsha 22.50	Daniel Stehlik 11.26	Anton Van Wyngaarden 21.61	Liam Agnew 18.14	Ryan Labberte 18.13	Ryan Solomons 15.0
u14 High Jump	Luca Comitis 1.50	Tristan Smith 1.45	Justin Muller 1.40	Jordan Meyer 1.35	Andre Truter 1.35	Thomas Rudston 1.30	Victor Allen 1.30	
u14 Long Jump	Stephen Fourie 4.95	Jordan Meyer 4.88	Tio Bakre 4.65	Hector Orrell 4.62	Victor Allen 4.56	Robert Young 4.52	Harry Newman 4.50	Luca Comitis 4.49
u14 Relay	Birt 54.4	Kidd 54.6	Ogilvie 55.0	Mallett 58.3	White 56.3	Founders 56.8	School 57.7	Gray 58.2
u14 Shot Put	Stuart Vine 10.11	Scott Jeffery 09.88	Ano Mtombeni 09.37	Oscar Phelan 09.22	David Kingdom 08.68	Sheridan Laudien 08.53	Theodore Psillos 08.52	George Jones 08.41
u15 100 Metres	Reece Meyer 12.4	Aydan Labuschagne 12.6	Murray Bruce 12.7	Christian Rohrer 13.1	Ghaalieb Kenny 13.2	Ross Goodwin 13.5	Marcus Craig 13.6	Gregory Schoeman 13.8
u15 100 Metres Hurdles	Christian Rohrer 18.2	Reece Meyer 18.3	Gregory Schoeman 18.4	Robert Macdonald 18.9	James Ipser 19.1	Ethan Wyner 19.6	Joseph Hudson 19.6	
u15 1500 Metres	Stephane Pienaar 4.51.0	Joshua Lowe 4.54.5	Luke Leach-Lewis 5.06.3	Richard Wellington 5.07.6	ldrees Abdulla 5.09.1	Ethan Wyner 5.09.6	Dylan Evans 5.11.8	Lloyd Wood 5.18.0
u15 200 Metres	Aydan Labuschagne 26.0	Christian Rohrer 26.1	Matt du Plessis 26.5	Murray Bruce 26.8	Marcus Craig 27.0	Ghaalieb Kenny 27.3	Richard Wellington 27.3	Gregory Schoeman 27.4
u15 400 Metres	Reece Meyer 58.1	Ethan Wyner 59.2	Richard Wellington 60.0	Joshua Heatlie 62.0	Patrick Murinda 62.4	Marcus Craig 63.0	Joshua Lowe 63.4	Craig Oehley 64.7
u15 800 Metres	Ross Goodwin 2.16.0	Reece Meyer 2.20.6	Joshua Lowe 2.21.6	Ethan Wyner 2.23.2	Stephane Pienaar 2.24.2	Luke Leach-Lewis 2.30.0	Patrick Murinda 2.30.4	Dylan Evans 2.41.5
u15 Discus	Jaxin Podesta 31.80	Brandon Burke 26.93	Andrew Hodgson 26.45	Ross Doyle 25.65	Benjamin Nel 24.07	lbrahim Kerbelker 24.00	David Kinnear 21.02	
u15 High Jump	Christian Rohrer 1.50	Joshua Heatlie 1.50	Bulelani Ngqukuvana 1.50	Matt du Plessis 1.45	Stephane Pienaar 1.45	Marcus Craig 1.45	Paolo Bersella 1.40	George Spencer 1.40

Event	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
u15 Javelin	Matt du Plessis 37.82	Aidan Neill 29.99	Andrew Hodgson 28.77	Samuel Kuhn 28.45	Finley Knight 26.43	Joshua McKirby 21.62	David Cuthbert 19.52	Brandon Burke 18.69
u15 Long Jump	Matt du Plessis 5.28	Gregory Schoeman 5.08	Ghaalieb Kenny 5.07	Ross Goodwin 4.88	David Wesson 4.63	Andrew Hodgson 4.52	Marco Lanfranchi 4.46	Jean-Andre Stroud 3.9
u15 Shot Put	Benjamin Nel 11.62	Ghaalieb Kenny 11.38	Andrew Hodgson 10.97	Brandon Burke 10.92	George Spencer 10.43	Ross Doyle 09.97	Arthur Fisher 09.94	Ameer Tyer 9.62
u16 100 Metres	Lubelo Scott 11.8	Ya'eesh Collins 12.00	Sebastian Prentice 12.2	Tristan Hermans 12.3	James Murray 12.4	Matthew Wray 12.5	Brandon van der Westhuizen 12.6	Dylan Goliath 12.7
u16 100 Metres Hurdles	George Meadows 15.6	Simon Kilpin 16.5	Marcus Knight 16.7	Max Newbury 17.2	Daniel Van Der Valk 17.8	Shakir Dollie 18.0	Roch De Mey 18.1	
u16 1500 Metres	Theuns Kuhn 4.29.6	Timothy Langerman 4.33.4	Oliver Stevens 4.56.3	Julien Schlebusch 4.58.8	Leo Davis 5.00.5	Cullum Diem 5.08.9	Sven Wellmann 5.11.8	Warwick Reid 6.08.8
u16 200 Metres	Lubelo Scott 24.5	Jaime Garlick 25.2	Sebastian Prentice 25.4	Max Newbury 25.5	Ya'eesh Collins 25.5	Brandon van der Westhuizen 25.7	James Murray 25.8	James Wilson 26.1
u16 400 Metres	Theuns Kuhn 54.1	Sebastian Prentice 55.4	Lubelo Scott 56.0	Daniel Van Der Valk 56.8	Tristan Hermans 57.3	Devon Campleman 58.8	James Macdonald 59.0	Cullum Diem 60.3
u16 800 Metres	Theuns Kuhn 2.09.5	Timothy Langerman 2.15.8	Max Newbury 2.11.4	Devon Campleman 2.18.0	Oliver Stevens 2.19.4	Julien Schlebusch 2.19.6	Daniel Van Der Valk 2.20.4	Cullum Diem 2.21.0
u16 Discus	Christian Stehlik 32.98	Luke Viljoen 31.05	David Dell 30.59	Jean Pienaar 29.98	Siyamthanda Yanta 29.15	Cameron Glynn-Dicks 28.4	Christopher Hyslop 27.8	Tyla Scarles
u16 High Jump	Jaime Garlick 1.80	Sean Price 1.60	Simon Kilpin 1.60	Daniel Van Der Valk	Christopher Hyslop 1.50	Dylan Burke 1.50	Warwick Reid 1.50	Angus Sutherland 1.50
u16 Javelin	Christian Stehlik 41.76	Christopher Mailer 35.94	Josh Smith 35.08	Brett Sneddon 34.72	Siyamthanda Yanta 30.78	Christopher Hyslop 30.39	Cameron Glynn-Dicks 29.36	Roch De Mey 29.35
u16 Long Jump	Lubelo Scott 5.68	Jaime Garlick 5.41	George Meadows 5.37	Brandon van der Westhuizen 5.23	Marcus Knight 5.21	Tristan Hermans 5.20	Max Newbury 5.13	Matthew Wray 4.62
u16 Relay	Birt 48.9	Ogilvie 48.9	Kidd 49.2	Gray 49.7	School 49.8	Mallett 51.2	White 51.8	Founders 52.1
u16 Shot Put	Christian Stehlik 12.88	Richard Schwulst 11.32	Mukisa Mujulizi 11.19	Cameron Glynn-Dicks 10.01	Byron Cranswick 09.76	Alexander Williams 09.72	Siyamthanda Yanta 09.17	
u19 100 Metres	Keenan Jacobs 11.2	Andre Manuel 11.6	Cornel Smit 11.7	Jonathan Crowther 11.8	Justin Heunis 11.9	Tristan Leyds 11.9	Jonathan Sheefeni 11.9	Mervano Da Silva 12.0
u19 110 Metres Hurdles	Andre Manuel 16.3	Robert McGregor 16.4	Tristan Leyds 17.0	Jonathan Crowther 17.6	Matthew Rudston 17.8	Nicholas van Ryneveld 17.9		
u19 1500 Metres	Stuart Bristow 4.26.7	Matthew Reuvers 4.28.7	Christian Cotchobos 4.29.3	Desmond Fairall 4.32.9	Jake Bennett 4.36.6	Luc Janssens 4.39.0	Ihsaan Dawray 4.45.8	Miles Froelicher 4.48.9

Event	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
u19 200 Metres	Keenan Jacobs 23.1	Cornel Smit 24.4	Jonathan Crowther 24.5	Lood van Niekerk 24.7	Kimon Haralambous 24.7	Sebastian Hanekom 24.8	Tomas Badenhorst 24.9	Imran van der Ross 25.3
u19 3000 Metres	Stuart Bristow 09,54,2	Timothy Langerman 09,59,0	Christian Cotchobos 10,11,8	Jake Bennett 10,20,6	Desmond Fairall 10,36,9	Daniel Mesham 10,36,9	Graham Welham 10,74,2	Laurence Midgley 10,47,3
u19 400 Metres	Jonathan Crowther 52.7	Andre Manuel 52.7	Imran van der Ross 53.7	Kimon Haralambous 55.4	Sebastian Hanekom 55.5	Cornel Smit 56.1	Warren Black 56.2	William Warne 56.5
u19 800 Metres	Stuart Bristow 2.04.3	Christian Cotchobos 2.06.3	Warren Black 2.08.4	Matthew Reuvers 2.09.8	Edward Murphy 2.11.4	Desmond Fairall 2.14.1	Michael Hanley 2.17.0	Kimon Haralambous 2.17.8
u19 Discus	Saud Abrahams 37.60	Jez MacIntyre 36.48	Daniel Lombard 35.60	Liam Blackstock 34.03	Christopher Hitchman 32.70	Jean Pierre Smith 31.67	Luciano da Graca 31.35	Michael Alberts 30.58
u19 High Jump	Luke Leach 1.75	Matthew Rudston 1.70	Andrew Henderson 1.65	Katleho Morojele 1.65	Justin Heunis 1.60	Miles Froelicher 1.60	Tristan Meyer 1.60	Nicholas Hyslop 1.55
u19 Javelin	Jez MacIntyre 45.05	Nicholas van Ryneveld 42.65	Matt Jordan 42.38	Jeremy Gebers 41.67	Nicholas Bailey 38.91	Zackari Herberstein 37.47	James Beningfield 36.05	Michael Alberts 35.96
u19 Long Jump	Mervano Da Silva 6.37	Tomas Badenhorst 5.86	Imran van der Ross 5.80	Reuben Walters 5.61	Jonathan Quenet 5,59	Matthew Rudston 5,54	Justin Heunis 5,53	Miles Froelicher 5,36
u19 Relay	White 45.9	Gray 46.7	Ogilvie 46.8	Mallett 47.8	School 47.9	Kidd 47.9	Founders 48.0	Birt 48.5
u19 Shot Put	Luciano da Graca 12.72	Jean Pierre Smith 12.31	Matt Jordan 11.97	Saud Abrahams 11.91	Timothy Kuhn	Marco Comitis	Cornel Smit	Michael Alberts

TRIANGULAR RESULTS

	Event	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	Under 19	Rondebosch	D. Fairall	J. Bennett	Rondebosch	D. Mesham	SACS
	3000 M	10,00,0	10,05,2	10,14,0	10,25,2	10,28,1	10,46,4
2	Under 19	S. Abrahams	D. Lombard	Rondebosch	SACS	Rondebosch	SACS
	Discus	35.24	31.24	29.29	29.11	28.58	24.41
3	Under 19 High Jump Pit A	SACS 1.75	L. Leach 1.75	M. Rudston 1.70	Rondebosch 1.65	SACS 1.55	
4	Under 16	SACS	Rondebosch	Rondebosch	R. Schwulst	L. Viljoen	SACS
	Shot Put	13.02	12.46	12.22	11.61	11.38	11.30
5	Under 15	Rondebosch	SACS	Rondebosch	SACS	J. Heatlie	C. Rohrer
	High Jump Pit B	155	150	150	145	140	140
6	Under 14	SACS	Rondebosch	Rondebosch	S. Fourie	SACS	J. Meyer
	Long Jump	5,24	5,14	5,07	4,90	4,83	4,78
7	Under 15	Rondebosch	SACS	SACS	M. Du Plessis	Rondebosch	A. Hodgson
	Javelin	41.40	40.82	37.81	37.12	32,83	32,21
8	Under 16	T. Kuhn	Rondebosch	M. Newbury	SACS	D. Campleman	SACS
	800 M	2.07.5	2.08.6	2.16.2	2.16.6	2.19.9	2.23.6
9	Under 19	S. Bristow	C. Cotchobos	SACS	SACS	W. Black	SACS
	800 M	2,05,0	2,05,6	2,06,0	2,10,2	2,10,4	2,11,0

	Event	1	2	3	4	5	6
10	Under 14	S. Fourie	l. Abdulla	Rondebosch	F. Geldenhuys	Rondebosch	SACS
	800 M	2,21,4	2,24,9	2,28,2	2,29,4	2,31,3	2,34,5
11	Under 19	K. Jacobs	SACS	SACS	Rondebosch	A. Manuel	Rondebosch
	100 M	10,9	11,1	11,2	11,4	11,5	11,7
12	Under 16	Rondebosch	Rondebosch	SACS	Y. Collins	SACS	T. Hermans
	100 M	11,1	11,5	11,5	11,6	11,7	11,9
13	Under 14	Rondebosch	R. Mndende	Rondebosch	H. Orrell	SACS	SACS
	100 M	12,2	12,3	12,7	13,0	13,1	13,3
14	Under 15	SACS	Rondebosch	Rondebosch	R. Meyer	SACS	A. Labuschagne
	100 M	11,7	11,9	11,9	12,3	12,4	12,6
15	Under 19	M. Da Silva	Rondebosch	SACS	J. Woolley	SACS	Rondebosch
	Long Jump	6,77	6,53	6,2	6,08	6,07	5,75
16	Under 19	Rondebosch	SACS	J. Macintyre	G. Pieterse	SACS	Rondebosch
	Javelin	49,59	47,87	47,62	46,15	44,38	42,62
17	Under 16 High Jump Pit A	J. Garlick 1,75	Rondebosch 1,7	SACS 1,6	SACS 1,55	Rondebosch 1,5	
18	Under 14	Rondebosch	Rondebosch	S. Vine	S. Jeffery	SACS	SACS
	Shot Put	12,78	11,35	9,93	9,75	9,51	7,05
19	Under 15	C. Aubin	Rondebosch	S. Pienaar	SACS	SACS	Leach-Lewis
	1 500 M	4,36,7	4,42,1	4,45,3	4,56,9	5,09,6	5,10,3
20	Under 15	Rondebosch	Rondebosch	G. Kenny	SACS	SACS	B. Nel
	Shot Put	13,49,5	12,93	12,61,5	12,52	11,15	10,47
21	Under 16	Rondebosch	SACS	Rondebosch	SACS	L. Viljoen	D. Dell
	Discus	40,5	37,62	35,88	34,02	32,97	29,28
22	Under 15 400 M	Rondebosch 55,4	SACS 58,7	Wellington 59,5	SACS 60,9	Rondebosch 61,3	
23	Under 16	SACS	T. Kuhn	Van Der Valk	SACS	Rondebosch	Rondebosch
	400 M	54,3	56,1	58,4	54,3	60,4	63,4
24	Under 19	I. Van Der Ross	J. Crowther	Rondebosch	Rondebosch	SACS	SACS
	400 M	52,4	52,7	54,9	55,5	55.9	57,4
25	Under 15	Rondebosch	Rondebosch	SACS	SACS	M. Du Plessis	G. Schoeman
	Long Jump	5,99	5,79	5,74	5,71	5,52	5,36
26	Under 14 High Jump Pit B	SACS 1,50	J. Smith 1,45	Rondebosch 1,30	SACS 1,25		
27	Under 19	SACS	L. Da Graca	SACS	Rondebosch	M. Jordan	Rondebosch
	Shot Put	13,42	13,37	12,58	11,60	11,45	10,79
28	Under 16	SACS	C. Mailer	SACS	J. Smith	Rondebosch	Rondebosch
	Javelin	46,30	40,23	38,14	33,98	29,70	25,28
29	Under 15	Rondebosch	SACS	Rondebosch	SACS	Pienaar	Rondebosch
	800 M	2,14,7	2,20,3	2,20,8	2,22,0	2,24,5	2,26,5
30	Under 14	Rondebosch	SACS	SACS	Rondebosch	A. Truter	H. Orrell
	80 M Hurdles	13,3	13,4	14,5	14,9	14,9	15,7
31	Under 16	Rondebosch	SACS	SACS	Rondebosch	G. Meadows	M. Knight
	Long Jump	6,65	6,00	5,99	5,76	5,34	5,20
32	Under 15	Rondebosch	SACS	SACS	C. Rohrer	G. Schoeman	Rondebosch
	100 M Hurdles	16.0	16,2	16.4	17.1	17.7	18.1
33	Under 16 100 M Hurdles	SACS 14,4	G. Meadows 15,5	J. Garlick 16,3	Rondebosch 16,3	SACS 16,4	
34	Under 19 110 M	A. Manuel	T. Leyds	Rondebosch	Rondebosch	SACS	SACS
	Hurdles	15,7	17,0	17,7	18,3	18,3	19,8

	Event	1	2	3	4	5	6
35	Under 15 Discus	Rondebosch 35,34	J. Podesta 34,05	SACS 32,39	Rondebosch 27,42	B. Burke 27,01	SACS 20,97
36	Under 14 200 M	Rondebosch 24,9	R. Mndende 25,9	Rondebosch 26,6	SACS 26,9	C. Manca 27,0	SACS 29,7
37	Under 15 200 M	SACS 24,8	Rondebosch 24,9	Rondebosch 25,2	A. Labuschagne 26,1	C. Rohrer 26,1	SACS 26,76
38	Under 16 200 M	Rondebosch 23,1	Rondebosch 23,8	SACS 23,9	T. Hermans 24,6	J. Garlick 24,7	
39	Under 19 200 M	SACS 22,9	Rondebosch 23,3	SACS 23,8	T. Badenhorst 24,0	Rondebosch 25,1	
40	Under 16 1 500 M	T. Langerman 4,36,3	Rondebosch 4,49,8	SACS 4,54,5	J. Schlebusch 4,59,0	0. Stevens 5,03,1	
41	Under 19 1 500 M	S. Bristow 4,28,7	M. Reuvers 4,31,5	C. Cotchobos 4,34,4	SACS 4,37,1	SACS 4,37,6	Rondebosch 4,43,7
42	Under 14 4 X 100 M Relay	Rondebosch 50,9	SACS 51,5	Bishops 51,6			
43	Under 15 4 X 100 M Relay	SACS 47,6	Bishops 49,8				
44	Under 16 4 X 100 M Relay	Rondebosch 44,8	SACS 46,4	Bishops 47,7			
45	Under 19 4 X 100 M Relay	SACS 44,5	Bishops 44,7	Rondebosch 45,5			

SPORTS DAY HOUSE POINTS

Place	House	Points
1	Ogilvie	265
2	Mallett	264
3	Founders	254
4	Birt	242
5	School	187
5	Kidd	187
6	Gray	180
7	White	174

FENCING

Term 3 has been an incredibly productive and busy time for Bishops fencing. There were many national and provincial competitions for the boys to partake in along with the annual Inter House and Individual Club Championship. Alex Collings and Robert McGregor formed part of the Western Province Senior Foil team that was crowned Inter Provincial champions at the Senior National Championships in Bloemfontein. Robert McGregor also

impressively brought home the gold medal in the Individual Senior Men's Foil event. In terms of regional competitions, Bishops has had the highest ever number of entries with the younger fencers showing consistently improving results, which bodes well for the future of Bishops fencing. In terms of the club, this term was primarily focused on preparing for the Bishops Championship Evening, allowing many of the boys to put all the skills they've developed over the past year into practice. The two main events were the Individual Foil event and the Inter House Team Epee event. The team final took place between Ogilvie and Mallett, where the talented Ogilvie side continued their monopoly, retaining the trophy for a fifth consecutive time. For the individual category, the four semifinalists who competed on the night were **Alex** Collings and Soo-Min Lee on one side and Robert McGregor and his younger

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brother, **Alaric McGregor**, on the other. Alex and Rob – outgoing Captain and Vice-Captain respectively – proceeded to the final where Rob continued his fine 2014 form by comprehensively beating Alex. After this there was a changing of the guard as **Soo-Min Lee** and **Rhiyaan Smith** assumed the posts of Captain and Vice-Captain, while the club bid farewell to the departing matrics: Philip van Biljon, Alex Collings and Robert McGregor. We wish Soo-Min and Rhiyaan all the best as they lead Bishops fencing to another year of great success! *Alex Collings* and *Robert McGregor*

HOCKEY

After a slightly extended pre-season, five hockey sides travelled to various festivals around the country. The 1st team participated in the Independent Schools' Hockey Festival in George – winning 4 of their 5 games. The 2nd team travelled to St Stithian's Easter Festival and acquitted themselves well against other schools' 1st teams. The U16As travelled to Michaelhouse and played 5 games, winning 4. Two mixed-strength U14 sides also toured – one to Michaelhouse and another to Northwood.

The local season has been very successful
– most particularly for the 1st team who are
undefeated in Cape Town at this stage and
who have qualified for the finals of the Knock

Out Cup Tournament. They have performed well in the league and have come from behind on a number of occasions. In total, they have played 20 games and have won 16, and lost just one. The other sides have all shown significant improvement during the course of the season, with all the senior sides showing good form.

From an organisational point of view, Bishops Hockey has fielded 13 hockey teams (and at times 14) this year. We have restructured the U16 age group – and now field three U15 sides and three U16 sides in the U16 league. This has been greeted with much enthusiasm, and some pleasing success. All teams have at least one practice slot on the Woodlands Astroturf and the A teams have an extra practice scheduled in the Mallett Centre which has been re-equipped for Indoor Hockey. Each team has at least two 'staff' attached to it, either coaching or managing or both. Two big changes this year from a coaching perspective were the appointment of Mr Wayne Hendricks as a full-time goalkeeping coach who has had a significant impact on our keepers' skills and quality, and the appointment of Mr Jason Mulder as the 1st team assistant coach, who has had a very successful season with them. Mr Bert Remmerswaal has continued as technical director and has been invaluable in guiding Bishops Hockey forward.

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

WP Representatives:

WP U18A: Garth Turner

WP U18B: Michael Wright, Justin Nel and Lloyd Gardener

WP U16A: Dayaan Cassiem, Simon Kilpin and Wesley Gardener

WP U16B: Christian Rohrer

WP Disa U18: Callum Parton, Tom Richardson and Ross Nelson

WP Disa U14: Daniel Nelson, Idrees Abdulla and Gregory Bolus

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been laid this year, and Bishops Hockey looks set for a healthy future.

Season to date: Bishops Hockey teams have played 170 games of hockey so far this season. They have won 96 of them, scoring 488 goals and conceding 248.

A number of 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.

As a result of their excellent performances in these tournaments, Bishops Hockey is very proud to congratulate **Garth Turner** on his selection to the U18 SA Schools team as vice-captain, and **Dayaan Cassiem** on his selection to the U16 SA Schools team. *Sean Henchie*

RUGBY

'Performing entrechats and sleight-of-foot tricks and other high theatrics and all without mistaking any thing for what it may not be' from Lawrence Ferlinghetti's, 'Constantly Risking Absurdity'

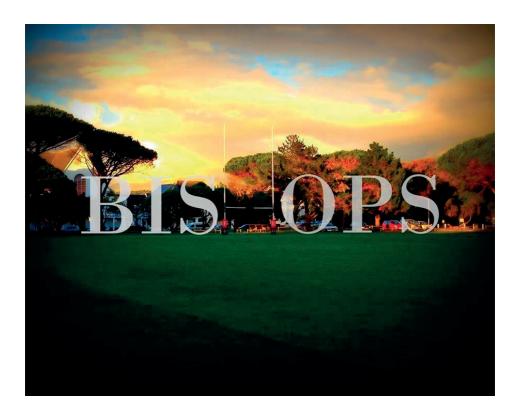
Bishops rugby is all about inspiring our players to embrace the Beauty and Truth of the game without looking totally crazy and out of touch to the rest of the rugby world. In order to do that they must be acrobats of sorts, swinging wildly to and fro, entertaining and enjoying themselves above all in the face of the Truth.

Truth? In this modern world of professionalism that has pervaded our schools'

rugby in South Africa, we at Bishops have endeavoured to entertain while performing high risk 'sleight-of-foot' and other 'high theatrics'. As a consequence, we have lost games we should have won and won games we should have lost. Those who have followed the 1st XV will also agree they could have won a few more as well if they had blasted and blundered their way to a percentage victory. Watching their theatrics against SACS and Rondebosch in the early fixtures was exhilarating and far more memorable than if they had simply eked out the win risking nothing. Dare I suggest that if the 1st XV had lost, as they did to Wynberg, it would not have mattered at all? That is just farcical.

What have we done to face the Truth? We have a professional coaching staff, led by Mike Bayly, aided and abetted by Wes Chetty, who 'travel' to all sides offering expert guidance, implemented structures and strategies, coached individual and team skills to all sides. It is our firm belief that only once coaches have instilled the correct techniques, especially at the younger ages, will we be able to play our game to its full potential. This is a process and judging by our senior teams' dominance locally I feel we are on the right path.

Our top teams have had the indulgence of expert conditioning programmes set up and delivered by Steve McIntyre. A squad of 50 players from U19 and U16 embarked on their conditioning programme at the start of October 2013. We are looking to extend this into all sides in preparation for and during the next season, obviously at varying degrees of intensity. Our junior players are well below the physical conditioning of our neighbours in the Paarl areas and more locally. Unfortunately we



cannot do much about the size differential, but we can be stronger and fitter, which, if we are to play our brand, is essential.

Rugby performance coaching can best be described as a series of guided conversations and interactions that enable players to discover and implement personal solutions to challenging situations, conditions or areas of performance on the field. These solutions, because they are intrinsic to the player are more likely to succeed and endure than solutions imposed externally in the traditional way. Tom Dawson-Squibb, our performance coach, has worked extensively with the 1st XV squad in this area and also consulted and

worked with all coaches. The added benefit of performance coaching is that valuable life skills are learned by the players for the future. We will look to extend his influence in 2015.

We have held coaching clinics and workshops aplenty and invited the experts of the likes of Braam van Straaten and Omar Mouneime to work with the coaches and players. We have also sent coaches and players to the Investec Coaching Academy. We hope to send more coaches to attend the course in 2015. The new Bishops Supporter's Club (BRSC) with its major focus on coaching development and support (I can also categorically say not for player procurement

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Left Front: Oliver Kebble WP(OD), Mervano Da Silva 18A; Andre Manuel 18B; Jez MacIntyre 18A; Lubelo Scott 16A; Nizaam Carr WP(OD). Left back: Justin Heunis 18A; Saud Abrahams 18A; Jean-Pierre Smith 18A; Gerard Pieterse 18A.

which was recently tabled at their first AGM) while providing a social base for Bishops supporters past and present has had three visiting speakers and discussions with Mark Hammett, Kevin Foote and David Wessels and Braam Van Straten, where coaches were also invited to attend and discuss coaching trends and developments in world rugby with the experts proving to be hugely insightful.

We contributed no less than nine Western Province representatives this year: WP U16: Lubelo Scott; Western Province U18B: Sam Mitchell and Andre Manual; Western Province U18A: Jean-Pierre Smith, Mervano Da Silva, Saud Abrahams (invited to SA Schools Trials), Jez MacIntyre, Justin Heunis and our Captain, Gerard Pieterse. We congratulate the players and the 1st XV coaching team on this proud and outstanding achievement.

'And all without mistaking, anything, for what it may not be'. We are miles behind our Afrikaans 'power house' neighbours. Against Paarl Boys we scored all of 18 points on the

day, losing every game! It was not much better against Paul Roos and Gim. We are not alone. Our Southern neighbours are fighting the same battle. To illustrate, at the time of writing, against Paul Roos the Southern Boys' Schools won 2 matches, drew 1 and lost 69 while scoring 301 points to Paul Roos's 3232 points! The common belief is that we have not moved backwards, but rather our Northern neighbours are moving into a Super League of their own. One of the above schools fielded no less than 24 previously U13A provincial players in their U14 sides – told to me by one of their fathers at the match – all in preparation for their 150th Anniversary celebrations. True or not, their U14 age group scored 789 points to RBHS, WBHS and Bishops' combined score of 8. I am certainly looking forward to celebrating Paarl Boys' 150th with them in 2018, which contrary to rumours, we will be attending. Whatever the deductions and ensuing discussions – rest assured we are strategising and very determined. Rest assured ours will be a different route than just player procurement.



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Half Time vs SACS.



Luciano da Graca thunders through!

The Real Score Board Coaches' Summaries:

1ST: The 1st XV made an impressive start to the season with a comeback victory over Boland Landbou, and we had very high hopes of success against the two Paarl schools and Paul Roos. Unfortunately, in a variety of circumstances and for a variety of reasons (mainly of our own doing), this was not to be. Coupled with these defeats and those to Glenwood at the Grey HS Festival and Wynberg by just one point after trailing by 20 at half-time, one would be forgiven for feeling disappointed. However, there is a real sense of optimism around the 1st XV because of

the brand of rugby that we are trying to play, and which is rubbing off on the rest of the school. For example, the 2nd XV have been playing some super rugby, and many of those boys have already represented the 1st XV this season. In fact, the squad for the Independent Schools Rugby Festival at Michaelhouse in July contained just four 1st XV forwards and one back! The rest were either in the WP set-up, injured or U19 (it is an U18 festival). And we turned in two superb performances against Kearsney and St Alban's after falling to our near full-strength hosts in the main game on the first day. It was most encouraging to see how the 2nd and 3rd XV and

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the U16A players fitted in so seamlessly. This, coupled with the excellent results in most of our other games, bodes well for the immediate future of Bishops Rugby! The third term was a roller-coaster ride of note: played 6, won 3 – with the thrilling, nail-biting 22-21 win over Rondebosch helping to lift spirits after so many injury-hit "what-ifs".

2ND: The 2nd XV (The All Whites) performed extremely well this year, playing with confidence, displaying stunning skills and showing a healthy appreciation for and are very adept at the running game. They also exhibited patience when needed and were always prepared to grind it out if required. There is some very exciting talent coming through who will certainly serve the 1st XV well.

3RD: From the outset, we stressed that our kind of rugby is 15 dedicated players who have a burning desire to win, a fierce pride in themselves and their team, winning with style and grace or suffering the pangs of defeat ... it was about giving credit where and when credit was due. Our kind of rugby demanded discipline, dedication and most of all caring from player to player ... they have wholly met the challenge!

4TH: A very well-balanced team got off to a great start with two pleasing wins against Boland and SACS. Since then though the team has been terribly disrupted and for one match only had five of the original group. It has been hard to be consistent so have had some good games but also a couple of shockers. What has been pretty consistent it the boys enjoying each other and the general vibe of playing at this level.

5TH: The team enjoyed success with attractive

and enjoyable rugby being the foundation. A very solid pack has provided a decent backline with good possession and the end result has been free flowing rugby of a high standard. A fine, humble group of young men!

6TH: We have had a mixed season to date. Our first half of the season would be a success based on our showing against the Southern Suburbs schools and against Boland Landbou. Our toughest tests have been against Paarl Boys and Paul Roos and we were beaten by bigger, stronger and faster opposition.

7TH: Sadly the team has hardly managed to play against regular opposition due to injuries above and N1 fever, so has largely been absorbed into the 6th team.

U16A: This is a talented and gutsy bunch of players who are developing well as a team. They show courage in adversity and huger resilience in the way they bounced back after previous disappointments. The side embraces the Bishops brand and as a result they seem to enjoy every minute. They will serve Bishops well in the next two or three years.

U16B: Very pleasing season thus far; very skilful loose-forwards, enterprising backs, exceptional lineout work, and robust defence have enabled them to beat Landbou, draw with Paul Roos, and generally give a true account of themselves. Some of this team will make high teams in the senior division

U16C: They have found their form again after a few rather disappointing performances where the boys finally put it all together against Paul Roos with what was one of two wins against

Paul Roos amongst all the Southern Suburbs Schools. This team can play – and are looking forward to a great end to the season. They love to train hard!

U15A: After a very good pre-season which included a win against Framesby in the Paarl Boys U15 Festival they started the league with a resounding and morale boosting win against Boland Landbou. They then struggled with a few injuries to crucial players which initially slowed momentum, but steadily improved as the term went on, even though the results were inconsistent. The team has found it very tough against the Paarl schools, but was extremely brave and showed tremendous spirit in their match against Paul Roos. They are still looking for that elusive scalp of a southern suburb team!

U15B: They had a great start to the season with a close loss to Boland. After last year's mishap, this was seen as a great victory in the broad sense of the word. The weeks to follow proved to be very tough indeed, with them coming up against very physical opponents. They have defended extremely well and the attacking play is coming together. They have a huge spirit with the potential to do well.

U15C: The team had a very promising start to the season with wins over Boland, Stellenberg and De Kuilen. Despite a spate of injuries and illnesses our team gave their all against Paarl Boys' High and Paul Roos and scored the only try in the age group!

U15D: Big wins over Boland Agricultural, Wynberg and Rondebosch, thanks to their structured defence and the boys' great skills at this level. Unfortunately, sickness and injuries

in the U15 age group led to a number of cancellations which proved hugely disappointing to these lads – they love their rugby!

U14A: After a decisive start with victory over top ranked Boland Agricultural, they have found the going tougher recently especially against the 'massive', fast and skilful Paarl and Stellenbosch sides. However, they have been wholly devoted and resilient in the face of the onslaught while showing huge improvements in their skills and technique on both attack and defence. They will grow in all senses of the word. They are yet to play their best match!

U14B: Much like the As, they have some super wins and horrible defeats, but only against bigger, faster and more skilful sides. Always keen to give their best they have tried very hard to improve, apparent in their dedication in practice. A more wonderful bunch of spirited lads you will be hard pressed to find.

14C: They have faced a few tough encounters and got a few hammerings, but the spirits of the boys remain high and they enjoy their practices and running on the field to try their best. They have had some really attractive games such as against SACS, Drostdy and the touring Belgian side.

U14D/E: These teams have played some plucky matches, losing to Reddam, Wynberg, Rondebosch and even in an away game against Paul Gym by just a few points. An earlier D team victory against SACS was much relished. The boys are practicing hard; enjoying the camaraderie and are always determined to give of their best.

Angus Firth

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SAILING

Bishops Lipton Cup Challenge 2014

The Bishops Lipton campaign began last year with a proposal to the Royal Cape Yacht Club that a Bishops team borrow one of their boats to sail in the Lipton this year. Lipton is an annual national keelboat regatta sailed on L26s. The proposal was accepted and since then, a team of six boys has practised rigorously to sail in the most prestigious keelboat race in South Africa. They are: **Matthew Morris** (skipper and helm), **Nic Ryall** (upwind trimmer), **Rayhaan Surve** (downwind trimmer), **Boyd Kane** (halyards), **Luke Smith** (mast) and **Jack Belcher** (foredeck). All are in grade 11 except for Boyd and Jack who are in grades 10 and 9 respectively.

Over the past year, the boys have trained with the Royal Cape Sailing Academy on Saturday mornings, on their own, and with the assistance of several experienced sailors. They sailed in several regattas over the time to get warmed up for Lipton, their results improving as time went by. These included: the Youth Regatta; the RCYC summer series; Cape Fling Regatta; the Round Robben

Island Race; and the L26 Western Province Champs. On the 15th of August the rush to get ready for Lipton began, with a lot of boat maintenance and strenuous technicalities involving entering for the regatta and transporting the boat to Simonstown where the race would take place out of False Bay Yacht Club. Special thanks go to Angelique Morris for managing the team logistics and to John Ryall for arranging the boat transportation and assisting in everything to do with boat maintenance.

The opening ceremony for Lipton was held on Saturday 23 August and the whole team moved to Simonstown to stay there for the duration of the regatta. The first race was scheduled to take place the next day (Sunday), but the race was abandoned due to lack of wind. The first race was sailed on the Monday in moderate winds ranging from five to 15 knots. Bishops sailed well against teams consisting of some of the best sailors in South Africa (including several ODs in the UCT teams) to come 8th out of 15 boats, a remarkable achievement. The second race took place on the Tuesday in strong winds



Royal Cape Pre-Lipton Event: (left to right) Matthew Morris, Nic Ryall, Boyd Kane, Jack Belcher, Luke Smith and Rayhaan Surve



About to round the top mark: (left to right) Luke Smith, Rayhaan Surve, Matthew Morris, Boyd Kane, Nic Ryall and Jack Belcher

gusting up to 25 knots. Despite being slightly underweight compared to the other crews, they still sailed their hearts out to come a commendable 12th. On Wednesday, a massive cold front moved in; the wind was blowing an average of 25 knots with gusts peaking at 35 knots (65km/h) and there was heavy chop in False Bay. On the downwind of the first leg, the team was sailing brilliantly, overtaking several other boats and lying in the middle of a very close fleet when their spinnaker got wrapped round the forestay during a gybe and tied itself in a massive knot. The team would have had to send someone up the mast to get it down which was impossible in the terrible conditions. Bishops was unable to carry on with the race or even control the boat, as whenever they tried pointing into the wind the spinnaker would drag them back down again. In the end, they had to call for assistance and were towed in by the NSRI. During all the commotion and due to the high wind and heavy swell, the forestay, gooseneck, winch and mainsheet broke.

The team was forced to retire from the race because they were rescued which ultimately cost them 9th place overall. The Bishops team raced against time to repair and replace the damaged equipment and sails and were ready to race again by Thursday morning. Sadly, sailing was called off on Thursday and Friday due to too much and too little wind respectively, leaving them in 12th place overall for the regatta. The 2014 Lipton Cup was won by Royal Cape Yacht Club. Bishops finished ahead of UCT B team among others and this result is consistent with previous Bishops Lipton results (13th two years ago). It is to be noted that they were the only school team competing against a field that is made up nearly entirely of highly skilled adult sailors.

Well done to all involved; thanks to Bishops and Royal Cape Yacht Club for the support they provided and good luck to Bishops in future Lipton Cup campaigns.

Matthew Morris

SQUASH

The 2014 squash season has been a successful one, on all counts, with Bishops entering ten teams into the Western Province Youth squash leagues. The two teams in the Super League – who play their matches on Thursday evenings, at Bishops – have both done well. They had the better of Wynberg and SACS in each term, but fell short of toppling Rondebosch from their perch this time around. The enthusiasm for squash and the talent coming through the school now, though, augurs well for the future of these encounters.

The College was also well represented in the IPTs in July. Three of our player represented WP at U19 level: **Stefan Ranoszek**, **Peter Brink** and **Alex Green**. **Glenn Yates** (U16), **Calvin-Ziegler Smith** (U14) and **Jonathan Greyling** (U14) represented the Province at junior level. Many other players are waiting in the wings as



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well to make sure that next year we look to be the top squash school in WP once again.

The team with the best record – in fact, they were unbeaten against all-comers – was the U15A side which comprised mainly Grade 8s. Fine wins over Paarl Boys High were the highlights of their season and, with the right approach over the next few years, this group of talented players should inspire others to play better squash as well. Individually, as well, these boys had a successful time. Calvin-Ziegler Smith ended up at as the SA No.2 ranked player in his age group following a fine IPT and wins in the WP Open and WP Closed amongst other tournaments, while Jonathan Greyling won the Strand Open U14 division and even came close to winning the under 16 event as well!

Approximately 100 boys play squash as a winter sport at Bishops. We have excellent facilities - no other school has five courts of their own to practise on. The coaching staff was bolstered this year by our professional coach for 2014, Rowan Smith, as well as Lionel White who once again came in to coach some of the beginners in the junior section. We are most grateful to them for their help. Mr Theron was also a most welcome addition to the squash staff and he has worked tirelessly this winter with the U15 teams. The old guard of DR, JJL and YK has also continued to make sure that standards remain high - on and off the court. We are also grateful to Mr Pasquallie for driving the teams to away matches on a regular basis.

Finally, congratulations to the following who have been awarded colours for squash in 2014: Full Colours (re-awards): **Stefan Ranoszek** and **Peter Brink**; Half Colours: **Jono Woolley**, **Alex Green**, **Ross Nelson** and **Glenn Yates**.

Overall, the squash at Bishops is in a healthy



Friday Surf Club session at Noordhoek Beach.

state and we look forward to the two summer festivals our top players will participate in: The WBHS Stayers in October and then the annual FNB St Andrews Bloemfontein event in February 2015.

John Knight

SURF CLUB

Over the past few years since the sport first started at Bishops, there has certainly been an increase in surf enthusiasts who are desperate to become a member of Mr Mallett's Surf Club. In previous years, for the younger guys to become members was not easy, however as surfing has now become an official sport at Bishops we are able to see all the younger guys having the chance to be a part of this prestigious club. Although, with the Surf Club's increase in popularity at Bishops, we seem to have unfortunately upset the rest of the Cape Town surfer nation by receiving death stares from locals every time we pull up in the Bishops surf mobile. During term two the club ventured up to Elands Bay for an extremely



Elands Bay Surf Camp: Getting ready for a 7am surf!

enjoyable surf camp. Mr Mallett, Miss Mallett and Mr Noel pulled out all the stops to ensure that every day was a cracker, whether it be waking up at 6:30am to drive us all the way through to Lamberts Bay to seek out non-existing surf or having intense in-depth discussions about evolution seated around the campfire. Although we were not exactly blessed with epic waves, everyone seemed to feel that it was an extremely successful camp. The club has a great group of guys who get along really well with each other as well as the teachers. This great relationship is what really makes Surf Club so enjoyable. The only tension the club ever experienced was when Mr Mallett's surfboard was left behind. This was definitely a lesson to be learned. Mr Mallett, Miss Mallett and Mr Noel's enthusiasm and dedication to surfing is what really keeps the club reaching new heights. With another camp coming up and the Inter House Surf competition around the corner, there is still a lot to look forward to for the Surf Club.

Jeremy Gebers



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CHESS

1st team	Result	2nd team	Result
WPPS	Lost 1-5	WBJS	Lost 2-4
St Anne's	Won 4-2	SACS	Lost 1-5
Reddam 2nd	Won 5-1	Reddam 1st	Lost 1 1/2-4 1/2
Muizenberg	Won 6-0	Groote Schuur	Won 4½-1½
Herzlia	Lost 21/2-31/2	Kirstenhof	Lost 1-5
Fish Hoek	Won 4-2	Bergvliet	Lost 2-4
Total	P7 W6 L1		P8 W3 D1 L4

playing against our Stellenbosch opponents. It was a wonderful afternoon with a narrow victory in our favour and allowed many boys a first chance to play a match for

The chess boys have had a really good term. They have enjoyed their weekly lessons with Mr Ortell and, in many cases, have matured in their thinking and game strategies. It has been pleasing to see so many younger boys engaging and enjoying the lessons. Bishops chess looks healthy for the future. The two teams have had mixed success this term. We are in a rebuilding phase and will hopefully compete for the title again in 2015. It is really satisfying having over 50 chess players with about 20 boys having the opportunity to play for Bishops. 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. We hosted Eikestad and had 12 boys

the school. The Grade 7s enjoyed a wonderful tour to Natal and had a great experience playing against some very tough schools. We hope they will learn from this experience and return more mature chess payers. A huge thank you to Mr Ortell for his excellent coaching throughout the term. Your hard work is really paying off! Thank you to Mrs Anstey, Mr Shuttleworth and Mr Jacobs for assisting with practices and matches. Your help has been invaluable. I look forward to another great term of chess.

■ TEAM: O. Baum, A. Campbell, B. Daniel, F. Davis, J. Egypt, J. Jacobs, D. Holgate, R. Kotze, J. Lapid (c), V. Levendal, C. Nanoo, M. Pettit, M. Roshan, C. Scheepers, J. Sinha, C. Stegmann, R. Thakersee, C. T. Turner, C. Toy. Mike Hampton

FISHING

Inter House Fishing Competition

The Breede River was the venue for our annual Inter House Fishing Competition. Everybody arrived on the Thursday

afternoon, and the place was abuzz with boys and parents setting up camp and preparing their fishing tackle for the first onslaught the following morning. The pumping of prawn 58 Preparatory September 2014

RESULTS:	
1. Charlton:	403 cm in total
2. VdB:	367 cm in total
3. Brooke:	243.5 cm in total
4. Bramley:	163 cm in total
Biggest Grunter:	Michael van der Merwe (VdB) 68 cm
Biggest Cob:	Matthew Lennett (Brooke) 60 cm
Biggest Leervis:	Michael Hooper (Charlton) 53 cm
Biggest Steenbras:	Sam Berrisford (Charlton) 50 cm

coincided with some good games of rugby in the mud during low tide. After that we settled around the fire and many old fishing stories were shared. At dawn on the first morning everybody went their own way in search of 'the big fish'. As usual, all the fishermen were very secretive regarding their bait choices and fishing locations. The day produced some good results by Charlton and VdB, and by the time the tired bodies settled around the camp fire, it seemed that these two Houses were now the favourites going into the home straight.

Sam Berrisford and Gray Fogarty showed some great skill in landing a few big fish. On

some great skill in landing a few big fish. On the morning of day two, VdB and Brooke were very successful with **Michael Hooper**, **Peter Worthington-Smith** and **Michael van der Merwe** reaping early rewards by landing some



Sam Berrisford and Thomas Callum fishing in the mist

big grunter. In the afternoon Bramley cashed in with some very notable catches. **Jack Ryan** and **Gray Fogarty** lost some big fish close to the shore, but these moments are part of fishing, and also make for good stories around the fire in later years. It was interesting that more fish were landed from the banks than off the boats during the event. In the end

it was a close finish with just 36cm splitting the first and second places. After the prize giving everybody settled around the fire to reflect on what was a very enjoyable event. A big thank you must go to our host Ken Briggs, who made his farm available for the competition.



Excited fishermen set up camp



Sam Berrisford and Thomas Callum celebrate their White Steenbras

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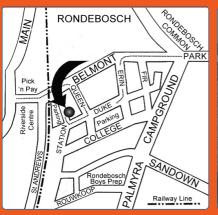
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KZN GRADE 7 TOUR 2014



n the 17th day of June 2014, 81 boys assembled at Cape Town International Airport with dreams of making history. Amongst the boys stood 11 "experienced" staff members trying (in vain) to rally and calm the boys, but when hearing "Flight JE334 is ready for boarding" a stampede of crazed and excited beasts (us) stormed past, and off we went leaving our grieving parents in our wake. A group of inexperienced boys

not knowing the adventures that lay ahead and memories to be made was leaving the Province. The crashing waves and screech of seagulls could be heard upon arrival. Filled with excitement, the boys were ushered onto the bus (our home away from home, away from home). It felt like everyone should be on holiday with the humid heat, beautiful beaches and different surroundings. After that relaxing daze, the tour kicked swiftly into gear with a



















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great bang as our hockey and chess teams were facing formidable opponents, Clifton Prep, against whom our sides struggled, but pushed through in the Durban heat. While some ate at the local Spur, our 1st team displayed the quick, skillful hockey, which would please their coaches and carry on throughout the tour. After a plane journey, a filling lunch and some great wins for the hockey and chess sides we were all exhausted. Having met our hosts, most boys just relaxed or fell asleep. It was an eventful and busy first day, but all in all excellent. The following morning we got our first sight of our world famous orchestra (aka the Grade 7 tour ensemble) and as Mr Scott entertained the masses no one could sit still. Like past years, "uShaka Marine World" was one of the biggest highlights of the tour. Whilst the colourful fish mesmerised some, others were amazed by the sharks. The tour of the aguarium turned out to be fabulous. "Wet 'n Wild" was the next stop and the restless boys charged (politely) towards the gates.

With boys frolicking in the ocean and others speeding by on the slides, "Wet n' Wild" was sure to be remembered. This was also the first chance our boys got to try bartering by trying to get cheap sunglasses for even lower deals. Another great highlight of the tour was "Shakaland". Here we entered the world of the great Zulu Tribe. It wasn't long before we truly felt like part of the village. The following day with the hype of the FIFA World Cup our teachers quickly organised "The world famous life-size Fuseball Tournament" at Elandsheim Retreat Centre. After a great day of re-enacting the Zulu wars (even outside of school, history is still important) we finished a great weekend. For the next week our boys played brilliant high-speed hockey, running rugby, tactical tennis, slamming squash and challenging chess whilst always displaying great manners. A short flight on the 26th of June 2014 saw 81 young men returned to their families at the Cape Town International Airport. We had carried the Mitre with pride, and had returned with memories to last a lifetime.

MUSIC

he New Year got off to a flying start with many new students, over half of the incoming Grade 3s, starting their musical journey. We said farewell to Albert Combrink, as he left our school to take on a full time position at Rondebosch Prep School. We will miss Albert's enthusiasm and professional approach in all aspects of music at the school. We also said farewell to Petra Hofmeyr at the end of Term 2. Petra

auditioned, successfully, for a full time position with the Cape Town Philharmonic Orchestra. We wish her well in her new adventure in music. Sarah Acres, one of our cello teachers, took leave in the middle of term two, due to ill health. We wish her God's blessings for a speedy recovery. Cheryl de Havilland has kindly stepped in, at short notice, to substitute for Sarah in these coming months. We welcome Cheryl and wish her a good stay with us.

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The second term was a very busy term with the Beginners, Ensemble and Eikestad concerts; Music Scholarships; Grade 7 Tour; CT Eisteddfod and ABRSM exams. Sandee Clapperton and Tina Sheard also started the audition process and rehearsals for the Term 3 production of a Musical Revue. On 16 May, Bishops hosted the annual Sporting/ Cultural exchange with Eikestad School from Stellenbosch. The two-day event started with a service in the Memorial Chapel followed by a joint music concert with Eikestad, Herschel Prep and ourselves. The Memorial Chapel was packed to capacity and there was a wonderful atmosphere. It was most certainly a joyous occasion of music making with all three schools presenting large choirs; Eikestad their Orchestra and our Wind Band to end. We also had four of our boys. Francois Breytenbach (Piano), Dominic **Beaumont** (flute), **Nathan Scott** (voice) and **Karl Weinert** (sax), play as soloists. What a great way to start these two days of activities in a non-competitive, inclusive manner. Well done to all concerned.

After the success of the previous year's Ensemble Concert, which took place in the Memorial Chapel due to the Jagger renovations, we decided to keep this event in the Memorial Chapel. This meant that we had a concert with more music making and minimal stage management. This was especially important with an eighty-strong Choir, Brass Ensemble, Grade 7 Tour Ensemble, Marimba Band, String Ensemble

and conductors on a superb concert.

Throughout the second term our Grade 7 Tour Ensemble rehearsed in preparation for the Tour to KZN which took place in June. The Ensemble consisted of 16 talented boys. We performed four concerts and the programme included three items from the Ensemble and eight soloists. As in previous years, 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, once again, turned out to be a success, as it was an all-inclusive way to end our concert and start the day. Congratulations to all the boys in the Ensemble and the soloists for flying the Bishops flag high.

GRADE 7 TOUR ENSEMBLE/SOLOISTS:

Agnew, Brice - Voice/Soloist

Beaumont, Dominic - Flute/Soloist

Breytenbach, François - Piano / Soloist

Burton, **Drew** – *Trumpet*

Byron, Tom - Clarinet

Foxcroft, Liam – Drums

Garry, Christian - Cello

Holtman, Wesley – Euphonium

Hyne, Ross - Clarinet/Soloist

Meyer, Kieraan - Trombone

Njoroge, Joshua - Clarinet

Osman, Jordan - Violin

Paine, Jack - Tuba/Soloist

Scott, Nathan - Cornet/Voice/Soloist

Warner, Thomas – Cello

Weinert, Karl - Alto Saxophone / Soloist

Worthington-Smith, Peter - Trombone / Violin / Soloist.

and Wind					
Band to	NAME	GR	HS	INSTRUMENT	RESULT
arrange.					
Well done,	Agnew, Brice	7M	VdB	Voice	2 x High Honours & Honours
to the boys	Scott, Nathan	7T	BRK	Voice	3 x Diploma

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This year, due to the difficulty of venue and times, we had very few boys enter the Cape Town Eisteddfod. Many thanks to Sandee Clapperton for entering **Brice Agnew** and **Nathan Scott** in the singing section. Congratulations, to **Francois Breytenbach** 7T (Piano) who successfully auditioned to compete in the SAMRO/HUBERT VAN DER SPUY NATIONAL MUSIC COMPETITION 2014. This is Francois' third time in this event.

The Music School is honoured when one of its pupils is the recipient of a College Music Scholarship. This year, we congratulate two of our boys on this fine achievement. **Francois Breytenbach** who plays the piano, cello, sings in the Choir, plays in the String Ensemble and Marimba Band and **Nathan Scott** who is the first recipient of the 'John Selfe Choral Scholarship'. Nathan sings, plays the cornet, sings in the Choir and plays in the Wind Band, Brass Ensemble and Marimba Band.

We had great success with our ABRSM practical entrants in the first half year. Our average mark for this sitting was 128/150 - 85%. Congratulations to all concerned, boys, Music Staff and our parents, for encouraging their boys to practise regularly.

NAME	GR	INSTRUMENT	ABRSM GRADE	RESULT
Beek, Oliver	4D	Violin	1	Merit
Hassan, Khaleel	5S	Clarinet	1	Distinction
Labberte, Mitchell	6F	Alto Saxophone	1	Distinction
Macdonald, Christopher	5M	Piano	1	Distinction
Njoroge, Joshua	7T	Clarinet	1	Distinction
Njoroge, Peter	5M	Alto Saxophone	1	Distinction
Rodinis, George	4G	Violin	1	Merit
Terblanche, Sebastiaan	4D	Violin	1	Distinction
Baum, Oscar	4G	Violin	2	Merit
Hendricks, Rayan	5M	Violin	2	Merit
Hyne, Ross	7T	Clarinet	2	Distinction
Osman, Jordan	6C	Violin	2	Distinction
Pettit, Matthew	6A	Cornet	3	Merit
Sinha, Jay	5D	Violin	3	Pass
Worthington-Smith, Peter	6F	Violin	3	Merit
Scott, Nathan	7T	Voice	4	Distinction
Beaumont, Michael	4G	Piano	Prep Test	Successful
Foxcroft, Oliver	5M	Piano	Prep Test	Successful
Thakersee, Rishay	4G	Piano	Prep Test	Successful

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HOCKEY

The 2014 Prep Hockey season started with a coaching session for the staff. Here we reviewed our philosophy of hockey, established non-negotiable skill and game structure targets for each age group and were put through our paces at a skill and drill clinic. This session aligned us nicely with the philosophy, skill and common game structure of the College. This helps to provide a common goal and a starting point to a boy's hockey career, which sees him developed within a structure all the way to matric irrespective of ability. The boys were also put through their paces at a thorough set of trials and it was evident from the onset that we have talented hockey players at our school. Judging by the skill level, pattern of play and results achieved during this term we have enjoyed a fine start to the season and have dominated the Southern Suburb leagues. I was incredibly proud of our U13 teams that played brilliant hockey against some tough opposition while on the tour of KZN. Right from the D team to the First XI, these boys played with superb determination while implementing much of what they have been coached. It was a delight to watch each team play and enjoy so many magic moments that will remain with them for many years to come. They must be commended for really flying the Bishops Prep flag high within KZN. Many of our boys attended provincial trials. Caleb Oliphant and Jock Buchanan were selected to represent Western Province at the Inter Provincial Tournament in Bloemfontein, which they won - Caleb scoring 11 goals. Both these boys are U12, which makes their

achievement even more special. **Sam Elliot**, **Matthew Lennett** and **Michael van der Merwe** made the Regional A team. Matthew unfortunately had to withdraw from the team,



Daniel Neuhoff on his way to scoring another goal



Dylan de Groot about to pounce

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Imad Khan set to pass.

Nicholas Allison and his Eikestad opponent about to tussle for the ball

but Michael and Sam helped the team to win Gold in East London. **Chris Clarke** and **Tim Kotze**, also an U12 were selected to represent the Regional B team. These are all very good achievements. We have had a brilliant second term and we look forward to improving during the next quarter aiming to end the season off on a real high.





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Under 13A	Wynberg	Won	21-17
Under 13A	Selborne	Lost	0-66
Under 13A	Highbury	Won	May-49
Under 13B	Sweet Valley	Won	52-0
Under 12A	Sweet Valley	Won	May-43
Under 12B	Sweet Valley	Won	31-May
Under 11A	Sweet Valley	Won	17 - Ju
Under 11B	Sweet Valley	Won	25-0
Under 10A	Sweet Valley	Won	May-42
Under 9A	Sweet Valley	Lost	15-20
Under 9B	Sweet Valley	Won	20-May
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Under 9E	SACS	Lost	30-Oct	
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Under 13A	Eikestad	Lost	10-33	
Under 13B	Eikestad	Lost	0-24	
Under 13C	Eikestad	Won	33-29	
Under 12A	Durbanville	Lost	0-48	
Under 12B	Durbanville	Lost	0-14	
Under 12C	Durbanville	Lost	15-May	
Under 11A	Eikestad	Drew	12-Dec	
Under 11B	Eikestad	Won	31-19	
Under 11C	Durbanville	Lost	27-29	
Under 10A	Eikestad	Won	24-Oct	
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Under 9A	Kenridge	Won	5-0	
Under 9B	Islamia Won		Oct-40	
Under 9C	Kenridge B	Lost	0-15	
Under 9D	Curro Won		30-15	
Under 9E	Kenridge C Lost		0-40	
Under 9F	Kenridge D Lost		0-40	
Played: 18	Won: 10	Drew: 0	Lost: 8	
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	31-May-1	4		
Under 13A	Wynberg	Lost	12-38	
Under 13B	Wynberg	Won	Jul-42	
Under 13C	Wynberg	Won	22-May	
Under 12A	Wynberg	Won	05-Dec	
Under 12B	Wynberg	Lost	0-10	
Under 12C	Wynberg	Lost	29-Dec	
Under 11A	Wynberg	Won	10-Dec	
Under 11B	Wynberg	Won	29-Dec	
Under 11C	Wynberg	Won	29 - Jul	
Under 10A	Wynberg	Won	24-15	
Under 10B	Wynberg	Won	17-0	
Under 10C	Wynberg	Won	17-0	
Under 9A	Wynberg	Won	10-0	
Under 9B	Wynberg	Won	25-0	
Under 9C	Wynberg	Won	65-0	
Under 9D	Wynberg	Won	Oct-40	
Under 9E	Wynberg	Won	30-Oct	
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Under 13B	Rondebosch	Won	28-May	
Under 13C	Rondebosch	Lost	22-38	
Under 13C	SACS	Lost	14 -J ul	
Under 13D	Rondebosch	Won	32-15	
Under 13D	SACS	Lost	27-Dec	
Under 12C	SACS	Lost	0-62	

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Under 12D	SACS	Lost	25-Dec
Under 11C	SACS Won		07-Oct
Under 10C	SACS	Lost	0-25
Under 9C	SACS D Won		20-May
Under 9D	SACS E Lost		0-35
Under 9E	SACS F Lost		15-30
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Under 13A	Primrose	Won	21-Aug
Under 13B	Primrose	Won	May-42
Under 12A	Primrose	Won	66-0
Under 12B	Primrose	Won	25-0
Under 11A	Primrose	Won	39-17
Under 11B	Primrose	Won	Dec-34
Under 10A	Primrose	Won	53-0
Under 10B	Primrose	Lost	15-25
Under 9A	Primrose Won		50-0
Under 9B	Primrose Won		50-0
Under 9B	Primrose	VVon	30-0
Played: 10	Won: 9	Drew: 0	20-0 Lost: 1
	Won: 9	Drew: 0	
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	Won: 9	Drew: 0	
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Under 9E	SACS F	Won	20-Oct		
Played: 15	Won: 13 Drew: 1		Lost: 1		
21-Jun-14					
Under 12A	Rondebosch	Won	Jul-39		
Under 12B	Rondebosch	Won	25-Oct		
Under 12C	Rondebosch Won		40-19		
Under 11A	Rondebosch Won		31-17		
Under 11B	Rondebosch	Drew	07-Jul		
Under 11C	Rondebosch	Lost	5-37		
Under 10A	Rondebosch	Lost	21-Oct		
Under 10B	Rondebosch	Lost	15-20		
Under 10C	Rondebosch	Drew	10-Oct		
Under 9A	Rondebosch	Lost	0-20		
Under 9B	Rondebosch	Lost	0-15		
Under 9C	Rondebosch	Lost	30-May		
Under 9D	Rondebosch	Lost	10-45		
Under 9E	Rondebosch	Lost	20-40		
Played: 14	Won: 4	Drew: 2	Lost: 8		
Jun-14					
	Jun-14				
Under 13A	Jun-14 Trinity House	Won	24-16		
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Under 13A	Trinity House				
Under 13A Under 13A	Trinity House Pelham	Lost	12-36		
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he appointment of Mike Bayly as our Bishops Rugby coach created much excitement at the Prep. An OD who played and captained the 1st XV under Basil Bey, played for Western Province and coached at a very high level, was now going to be involved with the coaches and players! His impact on our rugby was felt at the first session of the season – A Coaches' Indaba. His emphasis has been on technically safe, smart rugby. Mike has been at all Prep school practices implementing defence patterns, tackling techniques and attack skills. He has added much to our rugby programme and we will reap the benefits in due course.

The season started with our annual fixture at False Bay against Sweet Valley – a great

afternoon and evening at one of our top local rugby clubs. We have played all our local derby games with a mixed set of results. Our junior sides have fared well and show good promise for later years. We have a wonderful rugby set up in the Southern Suburbs, in fact the envy of many schools in South Africa. We have great Saturday morning fixtures against liked minded players, coaches and parents. We are able to facilitate mid-week fixtures to suit the various team strengths, thus ensuring good fair contests. This system and ethos between our schools needs to be maintained and nurtured. We look forward to the second round of fixtures. A comprehensive report on each team will follow at the end of term three.

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SQUASH

ur six teams had mixed results in the leagues last term. Our top performing team was our 'Fabulous F' team which won four out of five league matches. Our young 'Amazing A' team also did impressively with three league wins. **Greg Medcalf** and **Luke Shuttleworth** both made our Provincial team in the U13 age group and did superbly in the Inter Provincial tournament in the holidays. Greg won the Gold medal and Luke the silver which are brilliant achievements for U12 players. **Matthew Reid** made our Provincial U11 side which is also a fine accomplishment



Volley!

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indeed. 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.





Reaching to play!

Crashing forehand!

09-May	16-May	23-May	30-May	06-Jun
Beaumont A	SACS A	Llandudno A	Rondebosch A	WP Prep A
Won 9-4	Won 9-7	Won 11-3	Lost 1-12	Lost 0-8
				Won 3 Lost 2
WP Prep B	SACS B	Sun Valley A	Rondebosch B	Sweet Valley A
Lost 1-8	Lost 4-5	Lost 5-7	Lost 2-10	Lost 1-8
				Won 0 Lost 5
Beaumont B	Camps Bay A	Fish Hoek A	Springfield A	Wynberg A
Lost 3-9	Won 10-2	Lost 1-8	Lost 2-6	Won 9-4
				Won 2 Lost 3
Beaumont C	Sun Valley B	SACS C	St George's A	Sweet Valley B
Won 6-4	Lost 5-7	Lost 3-6	Won 12-0	Lost 0-8
				Won 2 Lost 3
Wynberg B	Sweet Valley C	WP Prep D	Herschel A	Fish Hoek B
Lost 5-7	Lost 2-10	Won 10-1	Won 7-3	Lost 3-7
				Won 2 Lost 3
Beaumont D	Kirstenhof B	SACS D	Villagers B	St George's B
Won 12-0	Won 11-1	Won 6-2	Won 10-2	Lost 2-7
				Won 4 Lost 1

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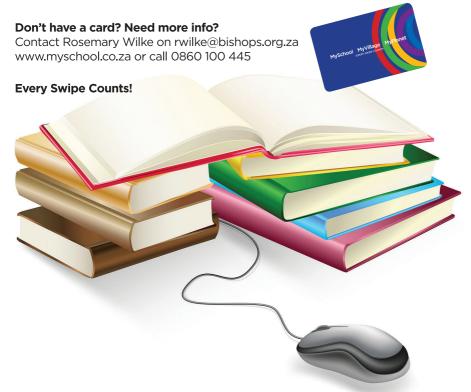


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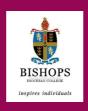












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PRE-PREPARATORY NEWS HEAD OF DEPARTMENT'S REPORT

General:



Noell Andrews

at the start of the term to observe teaching and collect lessons from their respective mentor teachers. Everyone had thoroughly enjoyed the extended holiday

period which gave staff and boys a chance to recover from the busyness of the preceding term. However, soon after the term began we again enjoyed time off with the Easter Weekend and the extra school holidays! Drama lessons, given by Tam Speirs, began for both the Grade 1 and Grade 2 boys. With there being no production this year, Tam's focus is our Grandparents' Day which takes place this term. Desiré Swanich is working with the boys to produce some good music on the day, during her lessons. We hosted our class representatives to a tea early in the term as a way of welcoming and thanking them for the support they lend to both the teachers and the Parents' Association during the year. Our Open Day, which was held in mid-May, was very disappointing – although invitations were sent out, it appears they didn't get received and our numbers were rather limited despite the enthusiastic support we received from College boys who form part of the PR group. They were extremely helpful and engaged easily with our visitors while in between enjoying their day back at Pre-Prep.

We hosted a Grade 1 Parents' Reception in our hall that turned out to be a lovely evening, giving both parents and staff the opportunity to connect in a relaxed atmosphere. Both the Grade 1 and 2 Memorial Chapel and Grade R Brooke Chapel services, towards the end of the term, were well attended. Mike Hampton preached at the Memorial Chapel service where he created great excitement by using helium balloons to demonstrate Christ's ascension into Heaven; a message I'm sure the boys will remember for a long time.

Staff development and news:

On the first day of term, the staff met together with the grade 3 teachers in a language workshop led by Nazli Meredith titled 'Learning through Play', where we shared ideas for consolidating phonic sounds and vocabulary. The ideas range from games the teachers had made to ideas which included the use of technology. A large group of us attended the 'Stumbling Senses' workshop hosted by Professional Minds at the CTICC one Saturday in May. It was very valuable with professionals from a variety of fields sharing their knowledge with regards to the senses and how difficulties impact the ability of individuals to perform at their best. We held another in-house workshop together with the Grade 3 teachers around Mathematics and the teaching strategies we use, including the use of apparatus, across the Phase. Pippa Houghton retired from the Aftercare and we hosted a lovely tea for her one Friday morning

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where she was presented with a gift from the school, and Noell Andrews thanked Pippa for her past seven and a half years of good service to the Pre-Prep. We also held a tea to say farewell to Sicelene Hendricks who took up a cleaning position at Michael Oak Primary School. We wish her every success in her new position. We welcomed Marilyn May to the school in Sicelene's place. She has settled into the position with ease, and appears to be happy working at the Pre-Prep.

Sport:

The winter sports programme kicked off to a good start with the weather being rather pleasant. A large group of boys chose to participate in Cross Country training, and weekly many of them took part in the Inter Schools' meetings held across the Peninsula achieving some good weekly results. Hockey coaching began in earnest and at the end of the term an in-house tournament was

held on the Astro with some good parental support. Our Tag Rugby coaching began on Friday afternoons with many dads giving up time to come and assist. The boys have thoroughly enjoyed these practice sessions and also enjoyed the opportunity of playing an inhouse tournament at the end of the term on a lovely sunny winter's afternoon.

Outreach:

We have continued to bring an extra sandwich on Tuesdays and are grateful to the mums who deliver these to Athwood Primary. We supported St Luke's by asking parents to donate gently worn clothing – we were very grateful for the support that flowed in allowing us to give to this worthy Organisation. Towards the end of term, we linked with the Prep in a shoe collection drive – overall 600 pairs of shoes were collected across the two schools to be distributed to needy folk around our city.





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NEWS FROM GRADE R



Sahil Thomas plays hopscotch on our new brick-paved area

ur second term began after a well-deserved Easter break. The boys were rejuvenated and ready for their winter term, having settled in so beautifully after the long rest. Our annual Grade R visit to the Fire Station was welcomed with squeals of excitement and future plans of, "One day I will be a firefighter!" As always, the firefighters gave us the grand tour of the station, allowing boys to experience an exciting and informative day - the highlight,



Finn Moran, Sahil Thomas and Luke Michaletos admiring the new 'grass' under the jungle gym up at the Grade R playground

of course, being the trip around the yard in the fire engine. Every single boy had the ride of his life with sirens blaring and boys on the loudspeakers calling out, "EMERGENCY! EMERGENCY!" We made fire engines out of wood for the firefighters who were duly impressed by the boys' creativity. We also explored the 'olden day' fire engine where the boys were allowed to have a bit of fantasy play, which they loved. Our Brooke Family Chapel service was, as always, a special service with the boys and their families. The boys always so look forward to practising and singing their songs proudly in Chapel for moms and dads. Our special paved area was a welcome addition to the playground, as the boys longed to have a place where they could engage in board games and sensory integration activities. They love playing with the wheel toys or playing a game of giant snakes and ladders in the winter sun, and constructing the most incredible machines during their playtime. Thank you for our paved and grassed areas, Parents' Association! An eventful and exciting term was had by all, and we look forward to the new experiences which lie ahead in term 3.



A game of outdoor Snakes and Ladders being enjoyed by Reve Tuscher, Matthew Ramsay and Michael Whitelaw

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NEWS FROM GRADE 1



Party time for Gr. 1H - The boys dressed as pirates!

he boys always return from holiday keen to catch up with their friends. We kicked off the term sharing and writing about our holiday news; a relatively new concept for the Grade 1s as for the first time they were now able to form and write simple sentences. The second term looked to be a long fun-filled term, and we were all the more

motivated as we looked forward to a mid-term holiday, courtesy of Freedom Day and Workers' Day! Our first theme work for the term was on birds, and we began this with a lovely outing to The World of Birds in Hout Bay. The boys were able to interact with the talking parrots, monkeys, tortoises and the little wallaby, as well as share their own knowledge and learn new facts about the wonderful variety of birds on display. We then moved on to learn about farm animals and then

wild animals. The boys all prepared a wonderful oral on their favourite animal, and even taught the teachers a thing or two! On 7 May we all went to the polls to vote in our National Elections. This brought about a lot of discussion and our very own voting day. The boys all received a Bishops identity document; had their finger prints taken; and voted in private for: Extra Break; Civvies Day; Extra Points for their Class Group; or Sweets. After tallying the votes, Civvies Day proved to be the most popular choice. We ended a most

enjoyable term with a party theme where the boys were involved in many party games and learnt valuable skills on how to win and lose like gentlemen. We had a pirate-themed dress up party where the boys enjoyed participating in game stations with gold coin rewards. It was a wonderful day and fortunately no-one had to walk the plank!



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NEWS FROM GRADE 2

t has once again been an exciting term for the Grade 2s. With all the holidays scattered here and there, we took a while to get settled into the 2nd term. We successfully managed to accomplish all we wanted to during this busy time. We joined the world of politics with our voting spirit by having our very own 'Voting Day' in each Grade 2 class. The boys were presented with an ID book and got to vote for one of the 4 options: 10 minutes extra break; 3 sweets; a Day of Civvies; or 3 Merits. Civvies Day won hands down, and the boys were excited to show off their latest fashion trends on the day their teacher picked for them to wear civvies. The boys got an inside look into the world of politics and learnt about the voting process, spoilt ballots, why we vote; and how the IEC operates: 'My best part was thinking of what to vote for!' Daniel Foulkes; 'I liked voting. We got to wear civvies the whole day!' James **Gibbs**. Mother's Day followed shortly after this and the boys used all their love and care to create a beautiful pot made out of a recycled tin for their amazing moms. They decorated it with tissue paper and then chose a succulent plant to put inside. When asked to write some wise words about their mom, this is what some Grade 2s had to say: 'My mom wears dresses and she has a ring. She also wears high heel shoes sometimes. My mom stays at home. She looks after Thomas too.' **Brett Jenman**; 'My mum likes to wear jeans and shoes and jewellery and some make up and nice jackets. My mum is a psychiatrist. She helps people when they are sick and when she's at home she is working on her computer.' Theo Scheder-Bieschin. This year we explored the Oranjezicht Community Farm by going on an adventurous outing





there. In line with our theme on 'conserving the environment' and 'people who help us', the boys were delighted to learn some history about the land as well as experience the tastes and smells of the beautiful farm garden. 'We learned so much history. We planted seeds and we had a word hunt.' Jack Campbell; 'We got to pick vegetables and did a scavenger hunt.' Adam Constant. The boys also learnt about different types of homes in Life Skills this term; everything from Cape Dutch, San, Khoi, Xhosa, Ndebele, Fishermen's Cottages and Zulu huts. They got to use their artistic flair by creating their very own home out of clay. These masterpieces were fired in the kiln and sent home to be put on display. We were lucky enough to have a

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team of ladies come and perform a puppet show for the boys about Nelson Mandela's life. It was an educational and entertaining experience for the teachers and the boys. The story of Nelson Mandela's life was beautifully and accurately portrayed, and when asked how they felt about it some boys said: 'It was incredible!' Yusuf Ahmed; 'It taught me not to fight and to show respect.' Cameron Wallace; 'It was very inspiring.' Andrew Betty. Having celebrated the moms earlier on in the term, it was now time to celebrate the dads for Father's Day! The wonderful dads were treated to a photo of their son - decorated and held up by a clever stand made by the boys themselves. When I was making it I felt happy. When my dad saw it he jumped for joy!' Jack Allerton; 'I liked it when I hid the present and when my dad found the

present.' **Sebastian Jack.** We ended off the term with an internal tag tournament which was a highlight for many! We were blessed with beautiful weather and the boys successfully showed off their skills to the dedicated dads that coach each week. 'I loved the last match because that is when I was passed the ball.' **Ben Karlein**; 'I loved it when I scored all my tries.' **Josh van Wyk**. The boys ended off their term by presenting projects on an African country that they had researched at home. The teachers were impressed at the high quality of work! The boys were enthusiastic and had good knowledge of their country, while we all enjoyed listening to each other and learning about Africa. With half a year to go of the Grade 2 year, we are very proud of our boys for all they have achieved so far!



Colleen teaches Grade 2F about the history of Oranjezicht Farm



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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

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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-Licut Black Watch. Italy, 12 November 1944
Anthony Bones (1924-27) L/Cpl, Tvl Scottish. North Africa, 22 November 1941
Gordon Brodziak (1930-32) Licut SAAF (RAF). Mediterranean, 11 November1942
John Ereaut (1935-38) Licut SAAF. North Africa, 21 November 1941
Brian Garden (1923-31) Licut SAAF. North Africa, 20 November 1941
John Guest (1933-39) Licut 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) Licut, SAAF. North Africa, 14 November 1941
John Oats (1933-40) Licut, 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

NOTES FROM OD UNION OFFICE

OD UNION COMMITTEE

hen we met in late 2013 to draft our strategic plan for 2014/15 we did not imagine that we would spend the year engaged in disputes of a legal nature.

I wish to thank ODs for their patience and support as the committee attempts to finally bring this matter to a dignified and fitting end.

ODs will want to know of some of the more constructive matters we are currently engaged in.

The OD Union Offices, which form part of the Woodlands Precinct, are due to be completed by February 2015. We have appointed the MD of Weylandt Interiors, Chris Weylandt OD, to ensure that the interior reflects the heritage and ethos of the OD Union whilst accommodating the modern design of architect and OD Luke Scott's building. ODs can view the plans at the current OD Union Offices.

The success of this project has been due to the strong relationships currently enjoyed between the OD Union, Council and the School. The project is ultimately the responsibility of Council and is run by Alan Taylor of the Grounds and Building Committee in conjunction with Mr Sean King of the School and Mr Phil Calothi of the OD Union. To this end we have not incurred management costs nor have we paid for the land. Furthermore, the running costs, maintenance, rates, taxes, electricity, water, cleaning, IT support, security and more will all be borne by the



school. In essence this is a very good deal for the OD Union, for which we are grateful. We would be wise to acknowledge, as John Donne urges us to, that no man is an island and maintain these excellent relations between the bodies.

The successful London dinner, the energetic and vibrant Boland function in Stellenbosch, the restructuring of the OD Union Offices and the successes of the many ODs catalogued elsewhere in this edition of the magazine remind us as a committee just how much has been achieved but also how much more we need to do to achieve our objectives of establishing an OD Union Business Network, a Mentoring Programme, a new and exciting range of memorabilia fitting of our union and our desire to use the new building as an appropriate and welcoming home for ODs. *Brian Robertson*

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SOCIAL REGISTER

CLASS REUNIONS IN THE PLANNING STAGES

12-14 December

CLASS OF 1994 (20 YEAR) Organizer: James Durrant <u>james@durrant.eu</u>

and Gavin Muller gavinmuller@yahoo.com

11-15 March 2015

CLASS OF 1955 (60 YEAR) Organizer: Don Rowand <u>rowand@capeleisure.co.za</u>

CLASS OF 1960 (55 YEAR) Organizers: Alan Ramsay <u>aramsay@iafrica.com</u>

and Syd Cullis sydneyc@surgcare.co.za

CLASS OF 1965 (50 YEAR) Organizer: Bruce Risien <u>brisien@sabiomedical.co.za</u>

CLASS OF 1970 (45 YEAR) Organizers: Leif Eriksen leif@eriksen.co.za,

Mike Olds <u>molds@bowler.co.za</u> and Jeremy Wiley <u>iviley@iafrica.com</u>

CLASS OF 1985 (30 YEAR) Organizers: Bovain Macnab <u>bmacnab@mweb.co.za</u>

and Duncan Cruickshank duncan@sunshinetour.com

VISITORS



Alan Bamford (1954) visited on 1 August 2014.

OD UNION GATHERINGS



SEEN AT THE UK ODS LUNCH

Choppy Bands (1990), Graham Thomas (1984) and John Fairweather (1948) enjoying the UK ODs lunch at the RAF Club in April.

UK OD UNION DINNER London – June 27th, 2014

he ODU is an alumni association. The word alumnus comes from the Latin *alere*, to nurture or nourish and if ever there was an example of Bishops and ODU nourishment and nurturing in action, Friday 27th June 2014 at the London RAF Club was it.

In the company of our guest of honour, Guy Pearson, Principal of Bishops, Raymond Ackerman, ODU President, Mike Bosman, Chairman of the College Council and Brian Robertson, ODU Chairman, just over 90 ODs and their partners got together in the Club Bar en route to the Ball Room for a truly splendid dinner.

2014 is the centenary of The Great War. Steve Hofmeyr asked everyone to stand to remember the 112 ODs who gave their lives in the terrible conflict. He spoke The Lament and then the Grace.

We watched a short but comprehensive video of Bishops. We in the UK, 6,000 miles away from our school in Rondebosch, need to have the School brought to us. This video did the job splendidly and notwithstanding some of the more partisan cheers it is Bishops in the end that is the star of the film.

Our youngest OD present, Joe Kahn (who

having matriculated last year, is on his way to Harvard – good luck, Joe) said a few words and then proposed a Toast to Bishops. He spoke eloquently and fondly about the school he has just said goodbye to.

Your secretary then welcomed everyone and in particular made special mention of David Walsh, former Second Master of Tonbridge School and now Chairman of the Old Tonbridgians who has been particularly helpful and generous with his advice to the UK ODU. John Fairweather, our RAF Club member was

1 One of the nine dinner tables in the Club Ball Room. @ Charles Schelpe, Chris Ibell, Mike Bosman (all 1978) helping out at the pre-dinner drinks in the Club Bar. 3 Our youngest OD present, Joe Kahn. 4 Steve Hofmeyr. **6** ODs and partners drinking to Bishops. 6 ODU Chairman Brian Robertson. 7 ODU President Raymond Ackerman. 8 Bishops Principal Guy Pearson. 9 Brian Robertson (1979), Nick Heesom (1961) and Andrew Jackson (1983). 10 Patrick Rourke (2003), Douglas Mallet (2007), Devan du Plooy (2007) and Adam Pickard (2004). **11** Rupert Hill, Trevor Torrington, Mike Bosman, Chris Anderson, Chris Ibell, Charles Schelpe and Tom Baigrie (all 1978).





"The School is a happy place. A very recent independent assessment of Bishops found that 98% of the boys said they were both proud of the School and that it was a happy place to be."

thanked for his continued kindness in letting the ODU have the use of the Club.

After the starters, Brian Robertson, Chairman of the ODU introduced our first speaker, the ODU President Raymond Ackerman.

Raymond focused his address looking at Bishops from the perspective of the effect and influence his life at the school had on him later on. Not all his Bishops experiences were necessarily happy, but most were. But even those that were not so, he had learned a great deal from. Referring to the current issues facing the school, he explained his role, as the newly-appointed President, was to work with all the parties to try to mediate an agreement which would reflect the right thing, preserve reputations and create a new standard for how such matters were dealt with in the future.

He felt confident that in Guy Pearson and Mike Bosman the School was in strong and decisive hands and the ODU, with its fresh outlook on its role in the greater Bishops experience was starting to take hold.

In all, he urged all ODs, present and absent, to reflect on and build on the positive, learn from the negative and be proud in assisting the School and ODU fulfil its purpose.

He closed, simply, with "Floreat Bishops".

Guy Pearson resplendent in an OD bow-tie began his tenure as the 14th Principal of Bishops at the start of 2013 after 11 highly successful years as Rector of Michaelhouse. He talked to us about the Bishops from within. The School is in outstanding shape; both academically and on the sports' fields, the achievements are spectacular. But over and above the wins and top grades, Guy

said, the School is a happy place. A very recent independent assessment of Bishops found that 98% of the boys said they were both proud of the School and that it was a happy place to be.

Infrastructure development is in place and boys, parents, ODs, and academic and non academic staff are passionately involved in and committed to the direction the school has taken.

Referring, as did Raymond, to the current public issues Bishops is facing, he assured us that there is a zero-tolerance policy of abuse of any nature now in place in the school. In environments such as ours, it is impossible to guarantee that abuse will not take place, but boys, staff and parents are now confident that exposure of such activities will be dealt with sensitively and extremely firmly.

The passion and confidence with which Guy spoke and his history of transformative leadership at Michaelhouse, filled us with confidence that the running of the School is in good hands and that, 6,000 miles away, we can be confident that Bishops will go from strength to strength.

Thank you so much, Guy.

And so the formal part of the evening ended, although the extended opening hours of the Club Bar ensured a lively and participative attendance until midnight (and beyond, so your secretary is informed).

Thanks to my wife Karen and to Brett Ormrod for acting as the official photographers.

My personal thanks to Guy, Raymond, Mike, Brian and all the ODs and their Partners who made this such a memorable and "Bishopsy" event.

Nicky Bicket

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Just to let you know that bookings for **Carols with Richard Cock** (1966) are already open at Computicket.

CAROLS WITH RICHARD COCK

On Tuesday, 16 December 2014 at 18.00 Bishops Memorial Chapel

Cost of Tickets: R 120 for adults and R80 for children under 12.

Richard donates a portion of takings to OD Union Bursary Fund. Richard says there will be an orchestra and we'll be singing Carols old and new.

Wine and mince pies (kindly donated by Pick 'n Pay) will be served at interval. ODs who would like to sing, please contact Hennie: Hennie@inknet.co.za We look forward to seeing you there — this is one of the highlights of the year.

ZIM OD UNION LUNCHEON

e assembled at the home of Jim and Ann Sinclair at midday on the 15th June for a delicious lunch which was served at the complex Club house, where Jim has refurbished both the tennis court and the pool!

Jim is a retired farmer, Rupert sill resides on his banana farm though not actively farming, also runs a fleet of trucks out of Mutare. John Twiggs junior works in Mozambique with IT, Dave Mills has since resigned from his post as Pick and Pay consultant in Zim, Peter Quinton also a retired farmer, as is Len Thomas. John Twiggs snr still works as locum in a dental practice. Richard is a retired Estate Agent, Bob the most senior lives with Sue, one of his daughters. Stu Irvine, the youngest OD, runs his own outlets selling chicken products in the high density areas! Nick Winskill another retired farmer as is Ross Hildebrand.

Absent were, Dave Scott, Lindsay Cook, Peter Glennie,



Back row (left to right): Jim Sinclair, Rick Arkell (deceased), Rupert Hildebrand, John Twiggs (nephew of John Twiggs snr) Dave Mills, Peter Quinton, Len Thomas. Front row (left to right): John Twiggs, Richard Chappel, Bob Scheirhout, Stuart Irvine, Nick Winskill, Ross Hildebrand.

Doug Dryden (since deceased), Andrew Francis and not forgetting the sad loss of Malcolm Francis who, together with his daughter, was brutally murdered on his farm, earlier this year.

Leonard Thomas

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE Bishops Memorial Chapel at 08:30.

All welcome!



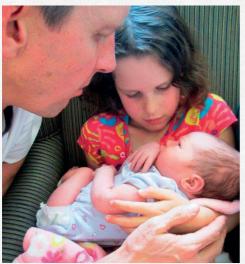
BIRTHS Warm congratulations go to these ODs on the recent births of sons or daughters.



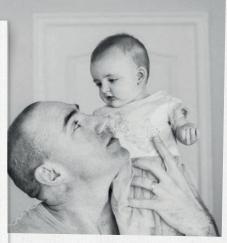
Jonathan (1987) and Nicole **Louw**, daughter Angelina Elizabeth Louw born 4 June 2014.



Alistair (2000) and Lioba **Hayward**, son Karl Alexander John Christian Hayward born on 23 May 2014 in Seeheim Munich.



Mark (1988) and Tess **Holland**; and proud sister Anna Fern Holland (6) were delighted to welcome daughter and sister Lucy Snow Holland born 7 August 2014.



Neil (1996) and Bridget **Wilson**, daughter Victoria May Wilson born 2 December 2013.

Michael (1996) and Jessica van Rooyen gave birth to their first daughter, Lily Henrietta van Rooyen, on Wednesday 6 August in Malmo, Sweden.



Damon (2003) and Hayley **de Boor,** son Julian de Boor was born on 22 May 2014.





ENGAGEMENTS

Jan van der Bergh (2005) and Meaghan Blackwell got engaged in January this year under the African sun in the Kwandwe game park. They are living in Angel, London.



Rayhaan Desai (2006) and Nuhaa Davids got engaged on 15 May 2014 at a small, intimate ceremony with loved ones.



WEDDINGS

Simon Richman (1992) married Sharon Boonzaier on 25th January 2014 in Betty's Bay at the Harold Porter Nature Reserve.

There were many other ODs in attendance. The Groomsmen photo has from left to right **Tim Richman, JP Du Plessis, Owen Meredith, Simon**

Richman, Jon Roberts, John Botha, Rupert Butler. The following ODs were also there. Stuart Worrall, James Blanckenburg, Stuart Cooper, Mike Cooper, Jon Burnett, Chris Warncke, Ed Durrant, Matt Nielsen, Robert Frater and Ian Macdonald. September 2014 OD Union 101

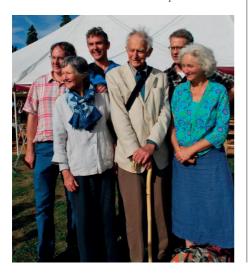


Andrew Duvenhage *(OD 1989)* and Emma Lindberg were married on the 28 June at Björkholmen near Jokkmokk in Sweden.

DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

John Michael (1945) and Margaret Gibbs celebrate their Diamond wedding anniversary on 14 August 2014. While John was an OD and taught at Bishops, after doing a degree in English at Oxford, he achieved some standing at cricket as a bowler and played for South African schools.

In the photo below: from L to R Peter (youngest son), Margaret his wife, Michael (eldest son) John Michael, Dominic (second son) and Caroline (daughter). All his children are married with children so quite a tribe!



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES



Hugh and Biddy Brathwaite (below) celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary this year on 10 January. There were strong

OD connections in their family. Biddy's twin sister of the late **John Nicholson** (1957). Her younger brother is **David Nicholson** (1965) now in Surfers Paradise Australia. Her father was **Reg Nicholson** (1926). My brother **Neil Brathwaite** (1957) and my late father **Guy Brathwaite** (1934).



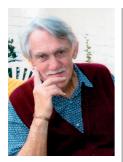
Tommy (1957)and Chris Micklem (left) were married at the All Saint Church Cologne Germany on 4th April 1964. They celebrate their Golden wedding anniversary this year. Tommy and Chris just returned from

a cruise from Cape Town to Southampton to celebrate the occasion with their children living in the UK.



Hugo (1957) and Helen Leggatt were married on 17th September, 1964 in All Saints' Church, Kampala, Uganda. They now live at 523 Waterside Road, Wilderness, 6560.

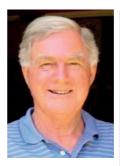
OCTOGENERIANS



Rowland Newton Thompson (1951), born 14 July 1934.



Humphrey Worthington-Smith (1952), born 12 August 1934.



Charles Lipp (1953), born 31 August 1934.



Storm Langdon Reilly (1951), born 2 September 1934.



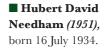
Geoffrey Robin Sanderson (1952),
born 18 September 1934.



Phillip Stuart Marx (1952), born
25 September 1934.



Peter Gibbs (1952), born 30 September 1934.



- Francis Raymond Lindley Thompson (1952), born 4 August 1934.
- John David Charles Ractliffe (1952), born 14 August 1934.



Theodore Heye (1952), born 23 September 1934. Picture taken outside School House proudly presenting his grandson Sjard Simons.

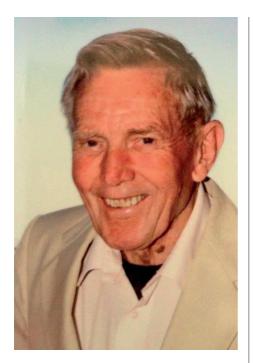
■ William Roland De Villiers (1951), born 15 August 1934.

■ James Butler (1952), born 26 August 1934.

■ Keith Nigel
Wilkins (1946), born
3 September 1934.

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OBITUARIES



BANKS. Brian Wright Banks was born on 26 November 1921, and passed away in the early hours of 30 March 2014, at the venerable age of 92. Brian was born in Claremont, and was the eldest son of four children born to Roland and Elizabeth Banks. Roland, his Dad, had recently emigrated from England, and was practicing as an Anglican minister in Claremont.

As a youngster, Brian moved with his family to various diocese in the Cape, and was living in Wellington when he became a boarder in Founders House at Bishops in 1930. His attendance there was facilitated by the fact that his Dad was an Anglican pastor.

Brian spent eleven happy years at Bishops,

making many lifelong friends, to whom he was known as "Monty". In his good friend, Geoff Kilpin's fascinating diary, which his family has recently published, there is much mention of "Monty", and all the wonderful boyhood experiences they shared over the years, both at Bishops and later in the air force.

Brian was a Founders House prefect, and excelled especially at Maths, continuing to solve "Killer Sudoku" problems until a month before he died.

On leaving school, Brian joined the South African Air Force.

On returning from service overseas, Brian married Marcia Webber, and they became parents to Lorna, David and Kevin. During this time Brian left the air force and became a structural engineer – a very successful career choice for his logic and mathematical skills.

He spent the last fifteen years of his life happily retired at Rosedale in Rosebank, where he very sadly lost his wife Marcia to Alzheimer's Disease. He was, however, fortunate to spend his last few years with his loving partner Blanche, who eased his departure with her devoted care.

He is survived by his brother Ian, (Colin having passed away many years ago), his sister Alison Van As, his daughter Lorna, his son Kevin (sadly David was killed in a car accident in 1968), and his partner Blanche.

He was fondly remembered by so many loving family and friends at a memorial service at Rosedale on 4 April 2014. (Extracts from Obituary delivered by Lorna Dryburgh, nee Banks.)



MCCALL.
Ian
William
McCall was
born on 19
December 1933,
and passed away
on 21 July 2014.
A husband,
brother, father,
grandfather and

friend left us unexpectedly in July. We can be comforted in knowing that he spent his last day enjoying what he loved most, gardening.

He was an old schooled gentleman something often lacking and absent today, however he was so much more, a private patient caring man, a mentor and a provider to his family and friends. By no mistake he was also mischievous at times.

Ian was a loving and thoughtful husband, testament to the long-standing marriage to Maureen. To his children he was a doting and supportive parent. Dedicated to furthering the interests of his daughters and son, Susan, Wendy and Robin. His kind gentle disposition meant his grand children gravitated naturally towards him.

His was an impartial, fair and charitable man, qualities that were recognized in his position as President of Rotary in Swaziland. He worked hard to improve the quality of peoples' lives.

Ian was an active member of the Endangered Wildlife Trust. He imparted this incredible knowledge of wildlife, specifically birds, trees and animal spoor on the many trails he was involved in. In addition, Ian was key in starting the Natural History Society in Swaziland. This interest and his creative

artistic ability was embedded in the perfection of his photographic work.

In his later years, not wanting to lose touch with nature, he discovered the pleasure of trout fishing which he once again, involved family and friends. His unreserved patience and gentlemanly language, was haphazardly broken in the art of, tying knots with the dreaded McCall shakes. This was resolved over one, maybe two glasses of fine red wine.

In his retirement years Ian spent many happy hours using his carpentry skills and love of model electric trains, designing and developing a network of railway tracks meandering in an architectural landscape of mountains and villages

Ian quietly enriched the lives of his family and all those he came into contact with. His legacy and our cherished memories of him will live in our hearts forever. It is therefore encumbering on us to instill his values, morals and love of nature on future generations

He has left a void in our lives and will be sorely missed.



ARKELL.
Richard
Thomas Arkell
was born on
19 March 1945
in Salisbury,
Rhodesia, and
died on 22 July
2014 in Harare,
Zimbabwe.

After leaving

Bishops, Richard graduated in Mechanical Engineering at Durban, and then did a postgrad course in Agricultural Engineering at Silsoe in the UK. September 2014 OD Union 105

He came back to the then Rhodesia and designed irrigation equipment. The opportunity came up to lease a family farm in the Mazowe District. Richard and Sue were married in 1974 in England and together they built up a totally undeveloped farm. They started life in a pole and dagga (mud and pole house) with no utilities at all, but slowly, with hard work and determination, they ended up with a highly productive farm and a beautiful home where they brought up their three children, James, Victoria and Anthony.

Sadly, along with thousands of other farmers, they experienced being dispossessed of their farm and home and a lifetime's hard work and dedication and they had to conquer an unexpected new chapter in their lives. they moved to a beautiful tea estate in the Eastern Highlands where Richard worked for three years as the Engineer.

Richard never ever showed any bitterness in what had happened to him – he always saw the best side in people, believing that basically, we are all good.

Richard and Sue then spent three years (on and off) in Australia, where Richard's family now live, and two of their children, but circumstances meant that they came back here – a place where Richard had always wanted to be.

Richard always said that he didn't have a very good singing voice whilst at school. However, the opportunity arose on their return from Australia to join the Phoenix/ Harare Male Voice Choirs and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They were both in Durban and Cape Town recently where they took part in several concerts, including at Rondebosch.

Whilst at University Richard ran the Comrades Marathon and took up rowing in the harbour in Durban. Whilst farming he enjoyed a regular game of squash. He took part in many community projects, including building a school for all the farm children from our farm and neighbouring farms. He built a Clinic which was named after his parents who died tragically in 1984. He also served on the Rural Council for many years and was President of the LIONS Club at one stage.

He was very well respected by his workers and had a wonderful rapport with almost everyone that he met.

A real tribute to him was at his Memorial Service where the church was full to capacity. The Phoenix Choir were there to sing to him. They then had a gathering in the Botanical Gardens, a place where Richard and Sue had both spent many happy hours walking in and a place where Richard had recently taken on as his own project to open up new pathways for the enjoyment of the many people who walk there every day with their dogs.

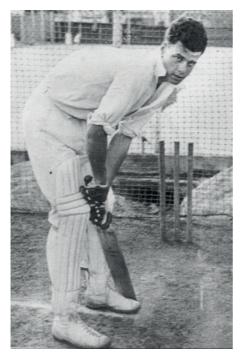
To end off the story really beautifully – His youngest son returned to Australia just in time to be there for the birth of his first child – a SON!

(Adapted by tribute written by Sue Arkell, with thanks.)

ROY.

Hugh Noel Priestley Roy was born in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumberland, England on 28 September 1935, and passed away in Knysna, Western Cape on 23 May 2014 aged 78.

Hugh went to Bishops Preparatory School



in 1944 where he came to love cricket and rugby. Even at that early age he showed outstanding all-round cricketing ability. In his final years at Prep the 1st XI was coached by the Headmaster, Pieter van der Bijl, who played in the Timeless Test in Durban in March 1939. After five years at Prep he was delivered as a boarder in January 1949 to School House up at Diocesan College. Here he came to love life and made many lifelong friends before matriculating in 1953.

He was an outstanding left-hand batsman and right-arm medium pace bowler in the Bishops 1st XI for many years and represented Western Province in the 1952, 1953 and 1954 Nuffield Weeks. In the last two Weeks he was selected to play for the SA Schools XI. At rugby, he was an excellent place-

kicker and played for the 1st XV in 1952 and 1953. On the tour to Natal in 1952 his skills were such that he could play loose-forward or full-back. In the game against Maritzburg College (who were unbeaten until then) Hugh scored all the points in the Bishops win, including the only try of the match, besides being successful with the conversion and two penalty kicks.

Until they both went their separate ways, one of his great schoolboy friends was Paul Cannon. They both went to Bishops Prep and Bishops at the same time and played in the 1st XV team together. Paul commented: "My school memories of Hugh are only positive; he was a character of note who made us laugh with his dry, sometimes slightly ribald comments; he was a kind and generous friend to many, always considerate, often quite naughty, invariably fun to be with. There was nothing underhand about Hugh – he really was what he seemed to be and if something needed saying he said it straight."

Hugh made 14 first-class appearances for Western Province which comprised ten Currie Cup matches, a game against the touring New Zealanders in February 1954 and three inter-provincial friendlies.

His first-class debut, when aged just 17, was against Orange Free State at Newlands in December 1952. After being picked for Western Province, when he was still in Standard 9, nobody told him about how or when to report to Newlands. So, at home, he changed into his cricket clothes and Bishops blazer. He walked down to Claremont station and took the train to Newlands. On the way, a man on the train said "So you're going somewhere to play cricket" and Hugh replied "Yes, just along the

way...". On arriving at the ground he had to talk his way past the guard at the gate to get in!

He proceeded to score 18 and with the ball took 2-60 and 1-23 in Western Province's comprehensive innings win (OFS 235 & 159; WP 484-8 dec). He made 50 and 42 in the following game, a hard fought 21-run win over Natal, at Newlands (WP 255 & 279; Ntl 169 & 344) and then took a career best 2-9 in the following match against Eastern Province at Newlands. Western Province's eight wicket win saw them finish top of the Currie Cup log, just one point ahead of Natal and Orange Free State.

He appeared in only two first-class matches in each of the following two seasons but in 1955/56 played in five, out of six, Currie Cup games which saw Western Province finish top of the log nine points ahead of Natal. His finest batting performance was on 6th January 1956, at Newlands, against Natal. His career best 146 in the first innings, which included 20 fours, was made against an attack which included Test bowlers Trevor Goddard (39-14-78-3), Hugh Tayfield (58-19-170-5) and Ian Smith (29-4-79-0). What impressed those present was the confident way he batted against such a formidable bowling attack (eight-ball overs). The game produced exhilarating cricket of the highest order as Natal made a gallant attempt to overcome a first innings deficit of 36. The final margin was 69 runs (WP 401 & 203-9 dec; Ntl 327 & 208). His ten innings in the season produced 293 runs (avg 32.55) and he also took five wickets (avg 28.00).

He wasn't selected for Western Province's two matches against the MCC tourists in the 1956/57 season and played in just the two away friendlies, against Border (scoring 75 and 25) in East London and Natal in Durban, before he retired from the first-class game.

In 1957 he moved to Natal where he met his future wife, Valerie Hill, who worked for his father's publishing company, Shuter & Shooter, in Pietermaritzburg. In 1960 they moved to Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, where he joined Cooper Brothers. He and Val got married and Hugh qualified as a Chartered Accountant. In 1964 they returned to South Africa, to Benoni, and the start of a fifty-year relationship with the global company ITT. In 1968 they moved to Cape Town where Hugh joined Maister Directories (Yellow Pages) as financial director.

In 1972 they went back to the Transvaal after Maister Directories moved their head office to Johannesburg. They lived in Rivonia for 17 years before "surprising themselves and many other people" by transferring to Istanbul in Turkey again with the World Directories division of ITT. Three years in Turkey were followed by five years in Holland with the Dutch arm of World Directories. Returning to South Africa in 1997 they lived in Parkhurst, Johannesburg, for a while and finally retired to Knysna for the remaining years of their life. Hugh continued his association with ITT, on a part-time basis, finally calling it a day at the end of 2012.

Hugh died peacefully, after a long illness, at his home in Knysna and is survived by his wife of 53 years, Val, sons Michael, Gordon and Justin, daughters Nicola and Rosalind, brother Teddy who lives in the United Kingdom, half-brother Peter Walton, step-brother David Walton, ten grandchildren and his adopted Italian sister Dee.

■ In 14 first-class matches 1952/53-1956/57: 24 innings, 1 not out, 658 runs (avg 28.60), 146 highest score, 1 x 100, 2 x 50s; 8 catches; bowling 11 wickets (avg 42.63), best 2-9.

(Our thanks to the Roy family, Paul Cannon, OD, and Robin Isherwood, cricket historian, for this obituary.)



VAN DER BYL. John Henry van der

Byl (1940) was born on 19 December 1921 and passed away on 27 July 2014. John was born in the village of Irene, Transvaal (now Gauteng) to Alexander Henry and Evelyn van der Byl. At the time his father and grandfather were running the farm, Irene Estate (established in 1895).

John went to Bishops in (1936), followed by his brother, David, the following year. They travelled back and forth by train from Pretoria to Cape Town. John did well in the academic and sports arenas and in his post matric year was Head Boy. In his speech at his final prize giving the theme was "You reap what you sow". The last time John saw Bishops was at his 70th Matric reunion in 2009.

The Second World War was in full swing by the time John left Bishops and he immediately joined the Royal Navy. He first served in the Mediterranean, but after becoming ill in Malta was sent home to recuperate. He then served on HMS *Dragon* which escorted convoys to and from Singapore, including the last convoy to leave there. He remembered the *Dragon* with great fondness and enjoyed reminiscing about his time in the navy.

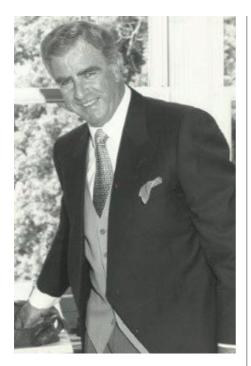
After the war John attended Pembroke College, Cambridge where he read Agriculture. Fortunately he was in England in 1948 to be best man at the marriage of his friend **Geoff Kilpin** to Dee in Yorkshire.

After graduation from Cambridge, John returned to join his father farming at Irene. In 1950 he married Diana Marion Walsham How. General Jan Smuts, whose farm, Doornkloof, is next door to Irene Estate gave the speech at their wedding John and Diana had four children; Antoinette (married **Richard Lomberg** (1967)), Yvonne (married **David Leslie** (1968-1971)), **Henry Richard van der Byl** (1970 – 74) and Frances.

Besides running Irene Estate, John's interests included pig breeding. He became Chairman of the Standards and Judges Committee of the Pig Breeders Association and was invited to judge at shows all over the country including The Rand Show, Johannesburg, The Royal Show, Pietermaritzburg, the Goodwood Show, Cape Town, the Pretoria Show and The (then) Salisbury Show, Rhodesia. He served on the board of the Baynesfield Estate near Richmond, KwaZulu-Natal for many years. He also served on the committees of the M.O.T.H.s, the Smuts House Foundation and Irene Country Club where he was Life Chairman. He was a keen golfer and a member of Nomads for many years.

John and Diana lived together on the farm for 64 years. They both died in June within 16 hours of each other. They were buried at a joint funeral on 4th July 2014, at St Martin-in-the- Fields, Irene, a few hundred yards from where John was born and where they had been married.

John will be remembered by all who knew him as a man of great talent and integrity who served his country and the community of Irene with dedication.



BALL. After a long illness fought bravely and with fortitude, **Peter Ball** passed away on 3 July in Surrey, England, 2 weeks before his 78th birthday.

Here taken from his own words in the 2013 reunion brochure of the Matric Class of 1953, is a brief summary of his full and varied life.

"Four very happy years from 1950-53 at Bishops in Ogilvie House with a great bunch of pupils. Sport was the highlight of many good and lasting friendships. I managed to put in enough work to pass matric. Lunches on the matric lawns were a social must, weather permitting. Touch rugby in the evenings was highly popular except with my parents who were convinced I had left home.

Time at the UCT School of Architecture followed, studying Quantity Surveying, gradu-

ating in 1958. During this time badminton was my Sport which I shared with my girlfriend Deni Hall, who I subsequently married.

My first professional position was as a rookie Quantity Surveyor in Cape Town. Not long afterwards, decided to see the world, starting with England and joined a professional firm in London before accepting a position in the Bahamas where we stayed for 10 years. Happy times were had working and playing there. Learned to play golf, water ski, scuba dive and fly light aircraft. Left the Bahamas when the political scene changed and returned to England, joining Philips Electronics in London, eventually becoming the property manager of the UK corporate and pension fund portfolios.

I married Maria (Mo), inheriting her three lovely children. Living in Surrey life became good again enjoying lots of sport and friends. Visited SA regularly, for OD reunions and family get-togethers and discovered more of SA than I had seen before, including game reserves.

Post retirement in 1996, I Joined my wife's business in complementary medicine, which was eventually closed.

Diagnosed with Non Hodgkin's Lymphoma in 2003, life took on a new turn. Chemotherapy put the cancer into remission."

From then on Peter was faced with recurrences of the cancer and further chemotherapy.

Given his varied abilities, ongoing genial disposition, Peter was highly popular, admired and respected by all who knew him in all his walks of life.

Peter is survived by his second wife Maria, his three step children, Caroline, Gillian and Charles and their families, and his brother **Donald** (1953 to 1957) and family, all of whom are united in sadness at his passing and will miss him dearly.



DEACON. Andrew Michael George

Deacon was born on 7 May 1991 and passed away on 25 July 2014. Andrew was born in Johannesburg in 1991 and his early years were spent at The Ridge in Westcliffe. He went to WPPS when the family moved to Cape Town in 2002 and was at Bishops from 2005 until 2009.

Andrew enjoyed his school career, playing soccer, cricket and hockey. He had a particular aptitude for shooting and was a leading shot in the Bishops shooting team. He was an enthusiastic Birt man and participant in the annual Eisteddford. Academically he always did well, winning the Pierneef art prize and finishing with three As in matric for English, Maths and Art.

After school he blossomed academically, finding the ideal niche in which he could combine and use his particular academic talents and creativity. He attended Vega achieving a BA degree in the new discipline of Communication Management and Creative Brand Communications. He thereafter took what he had learned to a higher level with a post graduate course in the digital arts. His lecturers at Friends of Design commented "Andrew you are a talented individual, provide great concepts in the class. You have a rare blend of a technical mind and creativity, you learn fast and must keep it up." There is little doubt that he would have gone far in his career.

His hobby was computer gaming where his BFB team, which received commercial sponsorship, did well in competitions all over the country, and where his extraordinarily fast eye hand coordination resulted in his team mates referring to him as "a legend".

Andrew hugely valued his friends, often sharing in the pleasure of their achievements as much as he did in his own. It would seem from his Facebook wall, and comments by the many that knew him, that they in turn greatly valued him. Adjectives like witty, humorous, great friend, generous, loyal, a gent, speak of a rare and inherent decency. His loss at such an early age from cancer, that he was unable continued to benefit and brighten the lives of all those who he came into contact with, was tragic.

A very moving funeral service was conducted by Rev. Terry Wilke in the Bishops Memorial Chapel on 1 August, well-attended by the Bishops community as well as family and many friends from South Africa and abroad.

He is dearly missed by his parents, Mike and Jacquie and his brothers Charles and James.

Mike Deacon



MELCK. Charles Theodore Melck,

died on 15 July 2014, aged 77. Charles was a 7th generation South African Melck and spent his early years on the farm Kersefontein, along the banks of the Berg River near Hopefield in the Western Cape. He was farm schooled until his parents retired to Darling, after which he went to Bishops as a boarder. He was a keen rugby player at Bishops and went on to play several seasons for Worcester RC 1st team, winners of the Boland Men's Senior league on a number of occasions in the early 1960's.

After matriculating from Bishops in 1954, Charles completed a Degree in Civil Engineering at Stellenbosch University – it was here that he met his future wife, Marina Buchner, and after a brief time spent in Worcester, they moved to Milnerton where he lived until his recent death. Marina passed away 16 years ago in 1998. Charles worked

on many Civil Engineering projects around Cape Town, including the approach roads to the Du Toits Kloof tunnel and the Century City development.

Charles found his true sporting passion relatively late in life when his canoeing career kicked off in 1980, at the relatively old age of 43. At the time of his death, he was one of only 6 people to have done more than 500 President's trophy races in the Western Cape – Charles is 5th on that list with 558 races completed. Charles completed 26 Berg Marathons, 29 Breede Marathons and 19 Fish Marathons in his canoeing career which spanned 32 years. He won endless age-related President's trophies, and after he had turned seventy and they no longer had an age classification for him, some-one at a prize giving commented that he was simply a "Legend" a very fitting compliment.

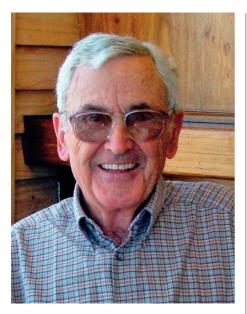
Charles's involvement did not stop with being on the water and he gave endless support to the sport administratively, being involved at Club level for Milnerton Canoe Club and served on the committee of the Western Province Canoe Union for many years, tirelessly giving of his time to the sport he loved.

Charles is survived by his 3 children.

CLEGHORN. Willoughby Bruce

Cleghorn (1920-2014) passed away peacefully on the morning of 19 May 2014 with family by his side at Peers Village in Fish Hock, He was 93.

Willo was born in St. James on 24 November 1920 and attended Prep School and then College as a boarder. While at school, he learned to shoot and won his colours for musketry. In 1939, Willo became one of the earliest volunteers to join the war effort



as part of a mounted regiment, one that was eventually integrated into the army's armoured and tank units and deployed to North Africa. Indeed, Willo saw action in North Africa and later in Italy. It was while stationed in Italy that he had a narrow escape when the house from which his team was operating was hit by a shell. Although he and his fellow soldiers were buried in rubble, he survived the attack largely unscathed.

After the war, Willo earned a B.Sc. in Agriculture at the University of the Witswatersrand and moved to Rhodesia in 1949. During his annual summer holiday to the Cape in 1951-52, Willo joined his cousin Harold Mills for regular games of mixed doubles. When, on one occasion, Willo's partner was unavailable, Harold invited his friend Gwen Thorne, then a sister at Rondebosch Cottage Hospital, to make up the foursome. The two were instantly smitten

with each other, and Gwen became a regular on the tennis court for the remainder of Willo's time in the Cape. They were married on 12 December 1953 at Holy Trinity Church in Kalk Bay, and Gwen moved to Rhodesia shortly afterwards.

Willo worked in pasture research at the Grasslands Research Station in Marandellas until 1960, when he began working on land assessments for another branch of the Department of Research and Specialist Services. He also served as head of the national herbarium in Salisbury before his retirement in 1975.

He and Gwen returned to the Cape, living in Somerset West and Pringle Bay before settling for a number of years in St. James. He spent the last few years of his life at Peers Village in Fish Hoek.

Willo loved the outdoors. He tended a fruitful home garden and spent many hours searching for and photographing new grasses and other interesting indigenous plants, especially the fynbos. When their daughters Anne, Blanche, and Bonnie were young, Willo and Gwen would travel from Rhodesia to spend the April school holidays at Plettenberg Bay, where Willo spent much of his time spinning for elf off the rocks at Beacon Island. On shorter trips to Inyanga, he fished for rainbow trout. He meticulously documented his experiences in nature as well as family events, as evidenced by the vast archive of photographic slides he produced during his life. He also had a knack for mending things - ornaments, toys, china plates, and other fragile objects. His inclination towards thrift was not only practical, as he used common household items to entertain his children and grandchildren.

He moulded small owls, cats, and dogs out of Prattley's putty; constructed little horses from a wine cork, matchsticks, and a piece of cardboard; and turned an ordinary serviette into a squirrel that he would make scurry up his arm.

Willo was a careful and caring man – a stickler for manners and routine but still always found joy in the unexpected and undiscovered corners of life. As his cousin Harold described him in tribute: "Willo was one of nature's true gentlemen – quiet, everlastingly courteous with a keen sense of humour, and a smile that lit up the world. He was invariably kind and helpful and was never too busy to do anyone a favour. Willo was a model husband, father, and grandfather with a wide circle of friends who all have the fondest memories of him."

A memorial service for Willo was held at Holy Trinity Church in Kalk Bay on 30 May 2014. He is survived by his wife Gwen; his daughters Anne Bourne (USA), Blanche Stephenson and Bonnie Hillary (both of Cape Town); his six grandchildren Claire (USA), Robyn (UK), Alyson (USA), Jaclyn (Cape Town), Ashleigh (Cape Town), and Graeme (Cape Town); and one great-granddaughter Ivy (UK).

Claire M. L. Bourne

McGREGOR. James (Jamie)

McGregor, philanthropist and family man, was born on 11 April 1945. His death on 20t July 2014 has deeply affected countless individuals and organisations. His service to family, his old school, his local and extended community, to South Africa at large and to his Church, was exceptional.



Born in Cape Town, the eldest of four siblings, Jamie's childhood was spent in Tokai. He entered Bishops Prep School as a boarder in Rossall at the age of seven, going to School House in the College where he became a prefect. He matriculated in 1962, graduated at UCT, and qualified as a Chartered Accountant. He subsequently completed an honours degree in computer science at UCT.

Jamie loved the outdoors, both in Africa and abroad; spotting birds, walking or driving through the veld or the Highlands of Scotland, and visiting remote corners of the world, including two trips to Antarctica and one to the Arctic. Recently he had clocked up 8000 kilometres walking with Walk for Life. A life-time of social sport and hiking in various countries was enhanced by following sport on television

and, where possible, attending matches.

Jamie enjoyed the Class of '62 Reunions throughout the years. He was a familiar figure at Bishops on Saturdays during the rugby season. He held a number of significant offices at Bishops: Committee of the OD Union (1981 to early 2000s as Committee Member, Treasurer, Vice President); School Council (1991 to 2005 - Chair of Finance, and later as Chairman). He was involved in several major strategic planning exercises at Bishops in the areas of spirituality, diversity, transformation, governance and the introduction of a bursary scheme. Jamie was a Trustee of Bishops Trust attracting funds to the school, and ensuring awareness of the school amongst the public at large. As a founding trustee of Bishops Ditikeni Empowerment Trust, his work was pivotal in securing investments in



terms of the requirements of the Broad Based Black Economic Empowerment Act, and distributing dividends to Bishops Diversity Trust and Ditikeni Trust.

Profoundly concerned with the future of South Africa, Jamie worked indefatigably for the Progressive Federal Party and its antecedents during the 1970s and 1980s. The Wynberg Constituency benefited from his leadership, long hours of canvassing, reasoned discussions and observations, quiet determination and optimism, and exceptional organisational ability. He gave hours of his time to peaceful change in South Africa.

Jamie spent much of his professional career at the Board of Executors in Cape Town, where he served as Financial Director before deciding on early retirement in 2000, remaining a non-executive director of BoE Ltd until 2002. He played a large role in founding two BoE Foundations – one directed towards children's homes, and the other established for secondary school education.

By the 1990s Jamie was dedicating a large portion of his time, energy, personal resources and business acumen to the upliftment of community and individuals, in particular through grassroots intervention and education, both of which he saw as indispensable to the sustainable future of South Africa. In 2013 he received the Inyathelo Award for Life Time Philanthropy in recognition of Leadership and Excellence in personal South African Philanthropy.

During the last twenty five years of Jamie's life there were times when he was simultaneously holding leading roles in nearly twenty Non-Governmental Organisations, Trusts and Foundations. His characteristic clear-sightedness, governance at the highest standard, perseverance and integrity ensured that he was

in demand. Moreover, his extensive experience in this field meant he was well qualified to comment on relevant Government legislation.

Bishops is a beneficiary of Molteno Brothers Trust, owners of Glen Elgin fruit farm in Grabouw – the HA Molteno Library at Bishops being one of the facilities funded by this Trust. Jamie served Molteno Brothers as a trustee and ultimately Chairman of the Trust for several decades, translating the aims of the Trust into 21st century best practice for social development in South Africa – furthering education in many spheres throughout South Africa as well as ensuring upliftment within the Grabouw farm community.

In 2003, when the first LEAP Maths and Science School was founded in Cape Town, Jamie was Chairman of Bishops Council and a working connection was made between the pupils of the two schools. Once his term of office at Bishops was complete in 2005, he joined the LEAP Board, and in 2011 was appointed Chairman, retaining that position until a few weeks before his death. During his tenure a further five LEAP campuses opened in South Africa, providing secondary school opportunities for an increasing number of disadvantaged youngsters.

Leliebloem Child and Youth Care Centre in Athlone, Cape Town, enjoyed the benefit of Jamie's professionalism for thirty years. He didn't just serve on a committee, he worked to ensure the future of organisations. So, with Leliebloem he engaged with the Anglican Diocese of Cape Town under whose auspices it falls, as well as with complex legislation in this field, ensuring the highest standards, commitment, and interaction.

As Chairman of Westlake United Church Trust, Jamie's vision was to empower the south-



James McGregor with his life partner, Dee Watson of Tokai, at the 2013 Inyathelo Philanthropy Awards.

ern peninsula village of Westlake, through projects addressing poverty, health, early childhood development and unemployment. Today there are diverse capacity building exercises within the Community, employing several hundred people – a preschool for up to 200 children, a large home-based care team of qualified medical staff, an advice office, hand-craft workshops, youth activities, IT training, gardening, sales of second hand goods within the community, preparation for work interviews, and more. Above all it was Jamie's guidance on self-governance that will be his greatest legacy there.

Jamie was certain that South Africa's future



as a world player lay primarily within the quality of the education it offered. As treasurer of the Board of the Independent Quality Assurance Agency (IQAA), that provides quality assurance through evaluation of schools within South African and further afield, he was able to pursue this vision. He also served the ASSET Educational Trust, whose development programme for pupils from disadvantaged communities produces candidates for the Cape Times Bursary Fund of which he was Chairman.

Jamie's service to community was executed with love and quiet passion and so it was that he enjoyed his visits, meetings or strategy sessions to Moltenos, Leliebloem, Leap, Westlake and other organisations, where he was received as 'Father' to so many; and where consequently his death is deeply mourned.

Jamie's profound and active Christian faith led him and upheld him in all he did, providing the basis for all his decision-making. His Christian engagement is reflected in his social contribution, and his life's work is epitomised by the marriage of Biblical and social gospel; but what informs all his work is his fundamental understanding that serving society with commitment and good governance is of the highest order of endeavour. He served the Anglican Dioceses of Cape Town over several decades in various enduring and strategic ways, his experience, advice, focus and leadership, proving invaluable. A charitable trust was established by Jamie, specifically to 'grow the church', with a mandate to support the work of spreading the Christian gospel within Southern Africa. The beneficiaries are projects or individuals who are 'sowing' into the 'kingdom of God', often enterprising projects that are not yet fully developed and are in need of encouragement. The fund supports those who go out on a limb,



James McGregor (centre) flanked by siblings (from left) Mea Lashbrooke, Mim Haggie and (right) Bruce McGrgor. The McGregor family grew up in Swaanzwyk Road, Tokai.

often at high personal cost, to make a significant difference in the lives of others.

Jamie made this difference himself in so many ways, not only in his community work, but also within his own extended family circle of siblings, nephews, nieces, and numerous grand nephews and nieces and many cousins. His quiet authority, insight into family dilemmas, his commentary on current events, his peaceful company at family gatherings, his quiet humour, and stimulating conversation on so many subjects, his generosity when he saw a need, all this and much, much more is greatly missed. In the last six years of Jamie's' life he found deep and lasting joy in his relationship with Dee Watson. And it was Dee's hand that was there to support and guide him at the end, that held him trustingly and lightly, as he crossed over in faith to his next life.

Jamie is greatly missed by Dee and his many, many families.

Mea Lashbrooke

NEWS OF ODs



Regan Adams (RCS COO), Anita Gulwa and Thobile Ndzube (Chairperson).

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN GUGS

Gladwell Ndzube (1988) has been the main force driving the development of the Gugulethu Athletics Club which aims to improve the awareness of health and fitness through running in the local community. ODs are encouraged to take part in this year's annual Gugulethu 10KM Road Race on the 16th December.

Gladwell recently launched the RCS Gugulethu Educational Bursary Fund for club members. The fund supports students from primary school to tertiary education. This is our way of making sure that the club does not just concentrate on running alone but ensures that future leaders are groomed through education.

BISHOPS LIFE LONG NRF AWARD TO LHO

Lionel Opie (1949) is still active at UCT, currently being one of 12 Research Scholars drawn from all faculties at UCT. This position requires that the holder must publish five new research papers every year, so he is kept busy at the Hat-

ter Institute for Cardiovascular Research of the Medical School, which he founded in 1977, and is now academically very strong.

The award for Life Long Scientific Excellence will be bestowed by the National Research Council in Pretoria in September 2014:

The successful nomination by Professor Danie Visser, Vice-Principal of Research at UCT, is as follows:

"It is an honour and pleasure to nominate Emeritus Professor Lionel H. Opic for the NRF's Lifetime Achiever award. Professor Opic is among the world's foremost scholars of heart disease and remains an active researcher in the Department of Medicine at the University of Cape Town (UCT). With an NRF A1 rating, and an H Index of 74, his enclosed curriculum vitae tells the story of his illustrious career, his exceptional quality of research, the impact of his work, and his commitment to student training, all of which continues to this day.

He is committed to the betterment of the lives of the South Africans who suffer from heart disease, for which he was bestowed the Order of Mapungubwe, Silver, 2006, given by President of South Africa for "excellent contribution to the knowledge of and achievement



confined space.

in the field of cardiology". In 2011 he won the award of the National Science and Technology Billiton forum for showing that damage to the cardiac muscle caused by heart attacks could be dramatically minimised by the simple act of blowing up and down a blood pressure cuff around the patient's upper arm thereby activating the protective SAFE molecular pathway.

His earlier work was particularly relevant to the appallingly high incidence of heart attacks in this country, and his more recent work has focussed on relief of heart failure and the consequences of hypertension. The latter is now a major cause of mortality among black South African's, and heart failure is increasingly common in all ethnic groups."

THE SCHOOL MUSEUM EGG COLLECTION

Peter Steyn (1954) writes: During the course of our 60th reunion events in early March 2014 we made a tour of the school led by Paul Murray and on our walkabout we visited the school museum. For most of our group this was their first visit and they were fascinated by the

school the cabinet was kept in the back corner of the lecture room where 'Uncle' Syfret had taught us zoology. As a youthful zoologist (a little known term for egg-collector) I had looked at the large array of eggs with envy, but never found the time to study them in detail.

On 15 April I arranged with Basil Bey to visit the museum for an in depth look at the collection. An interesting feature was the names used in those days, for example a Cape Wren-Warbler is now known as a Karoo Prinia, and a Backbari Shrike is now a Bokmakierie. It was sobering to realise that when I began bird watching at Wetpups these names were still in use.

wide range of memorabilia assembled in a very

I had been to the museum on previous occasions and after our visit I decided to return for a

detailed examination of the egg collection which

partment by R.W.Hazell in 1943. When I was at

had been presented to the school's Biology De-

Some of the contents were especially interesting and a clutch of eggs labelled English Chaffinch was probably obtained from England. The Chaffinch, along with the European Starling, was introduced by Cecil Rhodes and became established on the Cape Peninsula, but to date no nest has ever been found. There were also a number of eggs from unknown localities in the Southern Ocean, for example Rockhopper Penguin, Yel-



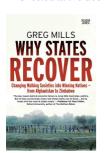
low-nosed Albatross, Sooty Albatross and Subantarctic Skua. My guess is that they probably came from the islands of Tristan da Cunha, but how they were obtained remains a mystery.

John Bewsey (1957) Pr Eng, Pr Sci Nat, CEng, CSci is the director at chemical engineering technology company Trailblazer Technologies (Pty) Ltd. They have patented the KNeW process for treating acid mine drainage (AMD). The KNeW process is able to remove most mines and underground water pollutants using Trailblazer Technologies' revolutionary continuous ion-exchange process and converts the concentrated regeneration solutions to valuable fertilizers. The recovered income is sufficient to cover all the costs of the operation to create a sizeable profit making it a novel and unique process.

Greg Mills (1979) launched his new book, Why States Recover: Changing Walking Societies into Winning Nations – from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.

The launch was held at Villa Arcadia in Johannesburg, with many distinguished guests in attendance and an amazing ambience.

Greeted at the door, guests walked in to find



themselves well catered for, with attentive staff offering snacks, and there was happy chatter while guests explored the spacious venue.

The crowd settled into the main hall, which was decked out with chairs and



ample place to stand. The first speaker and MC of the event needed no introduction as he walked on stage; Nicky Oppenheimer, South African billionaire businessman, introduced former Nigerian president and a hero of Mills', Olusegun Obasanjo.

Obasanjo praised the instructive value of the book and said: "I vehemently believe that if there's one book that can change Africa in this world, then surely this is the book."

Mills thanked Obasanjo, the Oppenheimer family and his own family before delving into how the book came about. He described *Why States Recover* as essentially a travel log, written as a story, which fundamentally captures his personal experiences over the last decade of working for the Oppenheimers on various deployments as a presidential advisor across Africa. His eloquent presentation was accompanied by an easy flow of laughs and captured the audience's attention, as well as reeling them into the book's many facets.

Singer and anthropologist Johnny Clegg was the next big name to hit the stage and joked about being the "entertainment part of the evening". He explained how walking societies, such as the Zulu people, differ from non-walking societies, in that they have "a different notion of time and social duration and that also affects politics". Clegg believes that walking societies have a more "cyclic" understanding of time, and are at ease with events taking longer to occur, unlike Western societies, who have a more linear understanding of time. The evening ended on a high note with Clegg performing some songs concerned with the act of walking.

TWO OCEANS 2014

John Brimble (1965) alongside **Chet Sainsbury** (1959). They were competing respectively in their 35th and 32nd 56km Two Oceans marathon.



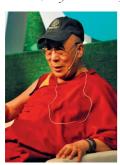
John Brimble and Chet Sainsbury.

Good friends, and running partners, they have trained together over thousands of kilometers, run hiking trails, as well as racing numerous marathons and half marathons.

Seen here as they crest Chapmans Peak, with personal best times for the race of 3hr 25 and 3hr 58 they could afford, to relax and enjoy the scenery.

Andrew Rowan, PhD (1963)

Human Society International, Washington





I have no startling news but here are a few photos that might amuse. The one with me was taken four or five years ago in Dharamsala (I had just had rotator cuff surgery hence the sling). A few years later, we held an event in Mumbai that featured His Holiness, the Dalai Lama. He is wearing a baseball cap with the Humane Society International logo on it.



Chad and Cole Cruickshank.

Chad (2006) and Cole (Grade 11) Cruick-shank won the annual Clovelly Foursomes
Open in July this year. The 36-hole event, open
to golfers from all golf clubs, is played in the
format of alternate shot. This can be particularly troublesome when you partner isn't pulling
his weight. The pairing shot rounds of 71 and
75 to win by a single stroke, luckily escaping a
bizarre triple-bogey on the last.



Prof Charles Parry (1976) has been serving as the Acting Vice President for Intramural Research of the South African Medical Research Council since November 2012. His term comes to an end at the end of Septem-

ber when he will return full-time to his position as Director of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drug Research Unit at the SAMRC. On 11 September he will be speaking on the topic of the evidence in favour or against restricting or banning alcohol advertising at the Kettil Bruun Society conference on alcohol policy in Melbourne and on 16 September at the Owl Club in Cape Town (Kelvin Grove) on the topic

"Is the medical use of marijuana justified". The Owl Club was established in 1894, and previous speakers include Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Mark Twain, Capt. Robert Scott, Dame Sybil Thorndike, Field Marshall Jan Smuts, Lord Kitchener, Rev Wm. Spooner and more recently, Premier Helen Zille.



Paul du Toit (1992) is an actor and television producer. He has recently returned to Cape Town after an eight year stint in Johannesburg where he played one of the lead characters in Mnet and Kyknet's

Binnelanders. During that time he also established his production company, Fanagalo Films along with SACS old boy Terence Bridgett. One of their shows *Rof of Spog* (which we also produced in English, Rough or Smooth, for Mnet) in currently being broadcast on SABC 3.

Paul is currently performing in the 2nd season of *The Rocky Horror Show* at the Fugard Theatre. He are indeed grateful to the audiences who have come to watch nearly 300 sold out performances so far! The Cape Town run ends on 2 November after which it's back to Jozi.

He will be presenting a workshop, for high school learners, in musical theatre at the Fugard Theatre during the school holidays (6 - 10 October). It would be wonderful to see any Bishops boys interested in theatre there!

Simon Rees (1990) recently met up with **Raymond Wepner** (OD 1991) in Hong



Luke Rees (son, 6), Tracy Rees (wife), Simon Rees and Raymond Wepner.

Kong whilst on holiday and writes: It was great to catch up and talk about the good old days at Bishops. It was nice to see that Raymond is still keeping up with his running. (I remember him always winning the Avenue Mile, which I tried to avoid at all costs and then when forced to do it, would spend all my efforts of trying to find a sneaky short-cut, but to no avail!)

Anton Taylor *(2005)* played the lead role in a short film that won the Best South African Short Film at the recent Durban Film Festival. The City Press gave it 5 stars.

Keys, Money, Phone, the winner of the Durban International Film Festival's award for best South African short, follows a Cape Town oke called Seb who loses his keys, money and phone.

Played convincingly by YouTube funnyman



Anton Taylor, Seb is the Cape Town boytjie all (white) people know – pink, collared Polo shirt, likes having "mares" (crazy parties) on Long Street, swears at people when he doesn't get his way, behaves appallingly to his girlfriend and women in general, and looks at black people as just part of the scenery – they drive your taxi home, stand guard at your complex, or put petrol in your tank.

What makes it great is it's subtle look at white male aggression and that sense of entitlement

It shows how this archetype reacts when they're put in the position too many black South Africans live in – homeless, penniless and no help on the horizon.

Here we see a white director turning the lens on his fellow white South Africans – and delivering a slick, fierce sociopolitical critique.

Matthew de Klerk (2008) and David Wilke (2011) were both members of the cast of the production Oklahoma staged recently at Artscape. Matthew, standing middle wearing a peach shirt, was cast as Will Parker and David, kneeling centre wearing a pink scarf, was cast as one of the lead dancers and a chorus member. They enjoyed a spectacular run and thank all the audience members for their support.



John Koster (1979) John Koster and his team from Klawervlei Stud were crowned Champion Breeder in South Africa on Wednesday evening at the Equus Awards (horse racing's Oscars). They also received the prestigious "International achievement award" for their South African bred horse Vercingetorix who won the GR 1 Jebel Hatta in Dubai.



Special International Achievement – Anton Shepherd and John Koster.



Horse of the Year – Gayle and Dennis Evans, Gaynor Rupert, Justin Snaith and Vaughan Koster.



Champion Breeder of South Africa – Klawervlei Stud. John and Lana-Anne Koster.

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At the same event, **Vaughan Koster** (*OD* 1999) of Cheveley Stud, bred the Legislate who was crowned "Horse Of The Year", Equus champion 3 year old colt and Equus champion middle distance horse. 2014 has been a fabulous year for the Koster family as they bred the winners of the J&B Metropolitan with Hill Fifty Four and the Vodacom Durban July with Legislate, the two most prestigious races in the country.

Garmon Ashby (Director of Music 1987-2000) will direct the Choral Summer School of the Royal School of Church Music which will be held in Cape Town at Rustenburg

High School for Girls from 29 December 2014 - 5 January 2015, with services in the Bishops Chapel and at the Cathedral. **Richard Haigh** (1996) (Claude Brown Organ Scholar in 1996) will be the Organist for the course. ODs who sung in the chapel choir under Garmon who wish to be in residence or participate in the summer school at a reunion service and work with Garmon again are invited to contact Richard Haigh at drhaigh@hotmail.com for further information.



Declan Manca.



Dale Lewis (1962)

writes: My wife & I have published a book called "Collecting Old Bottles & Stoneware in South Africa". This was a natural sequel to my hobby & later business of digging up, collecting and trading

in old bottles & other artefacts since 1982.

UCT 'SHOTTIES' COMPETITION

On the 6th of August 2014 the UCT Film Society held its annual short film competition, called 'Shotties'. The top ten films out of over thirty entries were screened at the Nu Metro cinema in the V&A Waterfront, with awards being given for best film, best director, best actor, and more. Two of these films were directed by **Declan** Manca (2012), and featured Bishops talent both on and off the screen, including camerawork by **Landon McClure** (2011) and performances from Thomas von Zahn (2011), David Wilke (2011), **Tabile Raziya** (2012), and current matric **Simon Thompson.** The film to take home the best picture prize was one of Declan's, and the winner of the best actor award went to Simon Thompson.



Simon Thompson.



Richard Bottger (1993) and Charles Serrurier (1992) on Safari in July this year. The Selous: Last of the great frontiers. There are still some very remote places in Africa that are access-

sible but still are real wild Africa. With the right preparation and organization, these areas are still there to be explored safely.

Pictured: us on the banks of the Kilombero River, Selous game reserve, Tanzania. We spent 10 days this July in this spectacularly remote camp. The hospitality and operational organization of Pierre van Tonder Safaris made this once in a lifetime trip echo of the safaris of yesteryear.

Jean-Eric van der Elst (Brooke 2008-2009, Ogilvie 2010-2011) emigrated with his family to Spain in 2012 and recently obtained his International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma from SEK International School in Madrid. He has been accepted and has commenced studying for a Bachelor in Engineering in Aerospace at the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) in the United States, thanks to being awarded an academic scholarship as well as a Scout bursary. In



addition to his degree studies, he will earn his pilot's licence through the University and have the unique privilege of doing academic work in conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Cape Canaveral. Jean-Eric has also joined the Old Red Eyes Rugby Club in Cocoa Beach, Florida, where he will continue having fun on the rugby field after obtaining his provincial rugby colours in Spain. He remains forever grateful for the wonderful education and incredible opportunities he was afforded at Bishops and looks forward to visiting the College in the near future to share his journey with his teachers and friends.



After leaving school, **Christian Banguli** (2001) went on to study at the Kogod School of Business in Washington DC where he obtained both his BSBA in Finance & Business IT and his MBA in Finance. He started a career in Financial

Services in the U.S. in 2004 where his foundations were put in place at Citibank. After three years of service he decided to broaden his experience by going international in 2007. His method of client management coupled with a broad Industry knowledge quickly saw his client base develop, and today he enjoys providing financial planning expertise to both private clients and large corporations, including Barclays Bank PLC, Baker Hughes, Emirates Airline, Etihad, Jumeirah Group, Nokia Siemens Networks, SAS, Brinks Global Services and CEMEX to name a few.

TIM FARRELL (1961), FRCO, ARCM by Nicky Bicket (1973)

When, as a new boy in 1970, your present UK ODU Secretary decided to take music as one of his matric subjects, the instrument he chose was the organ. Almost immediately he was exposed to name of Tim Farrell.

Tim matriculated from Bishops in 1961 where he was an organ student of Claude Brown. Word on the music street was that Tim was a prodigy and by the time his feet could reach the pedals was already something of an organ legend.

While in his matric year, he received a scholarship to the Royal College of Music in London. After he'd finished there he was variously organist at St Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and The Chapel Royal. (At The Abbey, he succeeded Simon Preston and preceded Stephen Cleobury, two giants of British choral music and organ playing).

In 1975, Tim was appointed organist at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in St John's Wood, London (opposite the entrance to Lords Cricket Ground for those with a more sporting than music – or Jewish – bent). He's been there ever

So to an organ busker like me, being able to catch up with Tim recently was a very exciting moment. Tim was kind enough to give me tea at the Synagogue, showed me around the place and explained how the music worked

and how it is different to the Anglican tradition. Recklessly, he offered me the chance of trying out the large four-manual Copeman Hart which at full throttle, makes the Bishops Chapel organ sound very timid.

Meeting Tim was, for me, a circle closed. Hearing his stories of Bishops was delightful, peppered as they were with his wry and mischievous smile at memories from way back. His memories compared to my experiences showed how little had changed. Pretty much nothing really other than the fact the console has moved from midway down the side of the Memorial Chapel to the choir stalls and morphed from a ropey old console to one resplendent with "proper" drawstops. Evensong was, for both of us, every Sunday evening and the choir repertoire pretty much as it is today. Of course, what has changed at Bishops is the amazingly wide variety of music which is offered to the boys. Wonderfully, almost everyone is involved in music in some shape of form – very different to "those" days. We agreed that that is a very positive change.

Tim makes a weekly pilgrimage down from East Anglia, where he lives with his wife Jane,

to London to play the Friday and Saturday services. Without wishing to embarrass him, I can say that from observing him with the Synagogue staff, he is much loved and revered.

Not too dissimilar, I am told, to his days at Bishops.

Nicky Bicket



OD UNION SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS

Congratulations to:

RUGBY

- Nizaam Carr (2009), Oli Kebble (2009), Dillyn Leyds (2010) and Johnny Kotze (2011) (all Western Province) and Tim Swiel (2011) (Sharks) on being selected for their respective Currie Cup squads. Tim Swiel and Wesley White are both representing the Sharks at Junior Level at the moment, while Johnny Kotze is in the WP U21 squad.
- **Roddy Grant** (2002) on representing Scotland in the 2014 Commenwealth Games Sevens.
- Martin Muller (2006) on gaining a contract with French club Oyonnax RFC.
- Mathew Turner (2006) on representing the English sevens squad in the European sevens series. He also participated in the Carton Cup Sevens event in Sri Lanka.
- Francois Louw (2003) on his selection to the Springbok squad for the Rugby Championship.

HOCKEY

- The WP U21s Hockey Team this year won the Interprovincials and there were a number of Bishops boys involved. The Bishops ODs in the team are James Drummond (2012), Sebastian Golding (2011), Ryan Julius (2013) and Charlie Plimsoll (2011).
- **Jean-Pierre De Voux** (2004) on representing TeamSouthAfrica at the 2014 Commonwealth Games. Pierre also made his 50th appearance at that event.
- The following on being selected to Represent Western Province at the Mens IPT Jean-Pierre De Voux (2004) (WP), Callum Buchanan (2008), Ryan Julius (2013) and Rob Edwards (2010) (all WP Peninsula squad)

ATHLETICS

■ **Stephen Farrell** (2000) on ending 4th place in the Knysna Half Marathon.



Steven Farrell following his 4th place at the Knysna half Marathon.

CRICKET

- Christopher Cooke (2004) on representing Glamorgan during the English domestic season.
- Craig Kieswetter (2005) was a regular member of the Somerset team before he suffered a facial injury. The OD Union would like to wish him well in his recovery.

SAILING

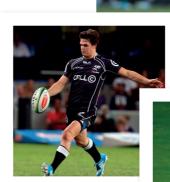
Nick Leggatt (1984) took part on a Class40 yacht named Swish in the Sevenstar Round Britain and Ireland Race. In difficult conditions they broke the World Record for Monohulls 40 feet and less, by over 18 hours.



Brothers in arms: Ashley Clarke (2000), Morgan Newman (2003) and Daniel Clarke (2004) following the traditional derby -Villager v Hamiltons. (Photo by Action Pix Event Photography.)



Jean-Pierre de Voux (right) celebrating his 50th Cap at the Commonwealth Games.



Francois Louw in action

Springboks

Tim Swiel in Super Rugby Action for the Sharks.



Roddy Grant in Commonwealth Games action at Ibrox.





Western Province U21s celebrate.



Paul Pegg, Nick Legatt, Roderick Knowles and Ian Munslow on Swish.

MUSEUM & ARCHIVES

he decision was taken at the time of the tenure of the Principal at the time, Revd Harold Birt to build a chapel to seat 750. The present Memorial Chapel was consequently erected by Subscriptions, as a memorial to the war-dead Bishops boys who had gone on to fight pro fide et patria in WWI. His Excellency the Earl of Athlone at the time Governor-General of the Union of South Africa, laid the Foundation Stone on 10 June 1925. The Chapel was dedicate by His Grace Archbishop William Marlborough Carter on the Eve of All Saints, 31st October 1926. The War Memorial Bronze with its 110 names was unveiled on 6 November 1927 by Genl the Right Hon J C Smuts. The Sermon at the Dedication Service was preached by by Rev J C H Brooke (OD). The Architect was Mr C P Walgate and the Building Contractor Mr Joseph Rubbi. The plan and interior of the Chapel was

based on the Church of the Theotokos at Constantinople (today Istanbul), of the 9th century AD. This was innovative as it saw the intersection of the basilica by transepts, thus creating a Nave, Crossing and Sanctuary, in

The laying of the foundation stone of Bishops' War Memorial Chapel.

which is the Balda-

chin covering the Altar, an architectural feature dating back to the earliest years of the

Church. There is nothing closely resembling this unique building and Bishops is highly fortunate to have it as its central building. On this day, 4 August, one hundred years ago, war was declared by Britain on Germany. 112 is the number of Bishops boys who went to fight in WWI, and who never returned. Dr Rodney Warwick of the History department at Bishops, delivered a talk in Chapel on 4 August 2014, explaining Bishops's role in the war and the response one day we as individuals, and collectively, might have to make, in the face of prospects, even of war. *Dr Paul Murray, History Department*

EXTRACT FROM CHAPEL

TALK delivered by Dr Rodney Warwick, History department, on 4 August 2014

"Last week I attended two
ODs funerals: Wednesday's was that of James
McGregor, a 69 years
old philanthropist
- someone who
committed to
devoting much
personal time
and money in the
service of humanity.
It was an impressive
farewell to a good man,
although I had personally

not known James McGregor



Building the War Memorial Chapel, 1926.

and do not recall ever even speaking to him. On Friday it was Andrew Deacon's funeral, a 23 year old OD and the victim of an incurable illness. Now Andrew I had known: I had taught him matric history in 2009 and for several years he was part of my shooting squad. I worked out that the last funeral of an OD of Andrew's age, which I had attended, had been that of Duncan McWilliam five years earlier. Now what if I had been a Bishops teacher one century ago, at the time of the First World War? With 110 OD dead over four years, I would have been attending funerals like the above, for young men mostly in their late teens and early twenties, virtually every week, over four years and this in a school which back then fitted into the Brooke Chapel.

On this very day, 4 August 1914, 100 years

ago – one century ago, the British Empire went to war with Germany. A century ago yesterday France and Germany were already at war; these were some of the biggest belligerents in what we historically refer to as the First World War. This is a topic familiar to all of you because you covered it during grade 8 history. South Africa as a then member of the British Empire was at war too, and as most of you know, in 1927 this chapel was completed using funds donated by ODs, built in honour of the ODs who will died while serving in the military during those four years. They believed, as it was assumed in the 1920s, that



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CHURCH NEWS

Bishops Centenary Celebrations



FIELD MARSHAL I C SMUTS proposes the toast

"And to all Schools and Universities grant the light of thy Spirit, that the world may be filled with the know-ledge of thy Truth."

AS the last notes of the "Te Deum AS the last notes of the "Te Deum" died away and the Archishop at the altar turned to dismiss the vast congregation with his blessing, all who had been privileged to share in the cententry celebrations at "Bishops" must have known that God indeed had blessed the College and that this great service in which so many had shared was indeed the cells fitting climat to a series of the only fitting climax to a series of events which will never be forgotten.

the only fitting climax to a series of events which will never be forgotten. Although the actual Centenary date is March 18th, the celebrations were planned to take place during the last week in February, so as to avoid the senson of Lent. The first big event was not for the control of the council of the College, were hosts at a Garden Party in the College grounds. It was an ideal afternoon for the event and tribute must be paid to the superior control of the control

but of the blessed fortune of its extent.

Among the distinguished guests at the
Garden Party were the Minister of Eduextue. Dr. A. J. Stals, and Mrs. Stals;
Garden Mrs. Carls;
Gouth Atlantic, ViceAdmiral E. D. McCarthy, and Mrs. McCarthy. Apologies for absence, with
letters of congratulation, had been
received from the Prime Minister, Dr.

D. F. Malan, and from the Superintendent General of Education, Dr. de Vos Malan, There were more than 1,500 guests.

General Smute's Toast

"Kelvin Grove," at Newlands, was
the venue for the Old Diocesan Dinner
on Friday, February 25th. The chair
was taken by the Coadjutor-Bishop of
Cape Town, and 420 Old Diocesans, many
of whom had travelled considerable distances in order to be present, sat down
to dinner. The toast of "Bishops" was
proposed by Frield-Marshal popels of
the great contribution the school had
midd to the life of the country. He
referred in particular to the school's
proud war effort, and stressed the importance of men with a sane and fair
outlook in the future destiny of South
Africa. He received a tremendous ovation
both before and after his speech, and
again when the time arrived for him the

leave the hall.

Mr. H. J. Kild, the Principal, replied to the toast in a brilliant speech which made reference to some of the more protrait developed to the consideration of the City of God. The toast of "Our Sister Schools" was proposed in an apit and witty speech by the Archbishop of Cape Town, Visitor of the College. Mr. Leonard Thompson, in Archbishop of Cape Town, Visitor of the College. Mr. Leonard Thompson, in the With General Smults the letters O.M. after his name—though in his own case these referred to the fact that he had been at Michaelhouse. Six Alfred Hennesy had no very difficult task in proposing the toast of the "O.D. Union," which now numbers over 2,200 members on its roll. Advocate

9th March, 1949

Frank Reid, whose work as Secretary of the Union has been inestimable, ably regiled to the toust.

Saturday, February 26th, was the day set aside for the Centenary Fête, which was opened by Mr. A. B. Macdonald. The Fête realised the phenomenal sum of approximately £8,000, which brought the total of the Centenary Fund up to £122,006, and still growing.

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Service of Thanksgiving.

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great-grand parents or your great-great grandparents' period – at least five to six generations have passed. We can read and try to understand the history, but for you teenagers it is very far way. How can we bring the memory closer and why?

You are all proud of your school and it is worth knowing some significant WW1 details: Like that of all South African schools of the time, Bishops and Maritzburg College had the most former pupils serving in South African and British Empire forces. Bishops however had the most war dead of any other South African school: 110. Still these events stand at such a great distance. We could try and close the gap with intellectual explanations. We could refer to the impact of the First World War during the subsequent decades. Few historians would disagree with what were the unpredictable

consequences of the war: The beginning of the dissolution of European Empires, the temporary retreat of faith in liberal democracy and the free market; the Russian Revolution and thereafter Stalinism: the rise of Nazism, World War Two, the Cold War and its consequences; so we could go on. Historically the First World War centenary is a very, very important anniversary.

this conflict had been the "War to end all wars" - the "Great War". The carnage of 17 milion people dead in one conflict was then unprecedented in world history. There could never be another like

it. But for you guys and all of us, living so long after the Great War, we know that hope was in vain. World War One was your

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