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Bishops, in collaboration with Rondebosch Boys' School, SACS, Wynberg Boys' High and Junior Schools and WPPS, hosted the incredibly successful 22nd Annual IBSC Conference – *Lessons from Madiba* – during the June holidays, and delegates were challenged by plenary speakers of the calibre of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Professor Khalil Osiris, Judge Edwin Cameron, Suzie Nkambule, Dr Wilhelm Verwoerd and Rory Steyn. **Guy Pearson** writes, 'While it was a collaborative effort with the other boys' schools, the major part of the organisation was done by Bishops staff. The organising committee was chaired by **Vernon Wood** and he, together with **Sally Bowes**, **Cheryl Douglas** and **Yolanda Raman**, did most of the organisation and planning which took over 12 months. It really was a fantastic team effort by Bishops academic and support staff, together with boys from the AV crew and a number of boys who volunteered as tour guides for delegates. They were all superb ambassadors for the school. Well done to **Vernon Wood** and everyone involved in really doing us proud. One of the founding Heads of the IBSC who has attended all 22 of these international conferences told me that this was the best conference that he had ever been to.'

Jean Nolte and **Willem Steyn** have been appointments as House Director and Assistant House Director of White House as from 2016. We congratulate **Wessel** and **Aileen Theron** on the birth of their son, Jean.

John Knight was away on long leave for the third term and **Jean Oosthuizen** joined the Mathematics Department in his absence. **Wayne Tucker** was Acting Assistant House Director in Gray House in his absence.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The academic trophy for the Most Improved House (Grade) was awarded to **Gray House** (Grade 11), and the academic trophy for Best Performing House (Grade) was awarded to **Mallett House** (Grade 12).

Angus Thring achieved 15th place in the 2015 De Beers English Olympiad. This is an outstanding achievement as this is a national examination entered by over 8000 candidates and **Angus** is only in Grade 10. As part of his prize, he was invited to attend the 2015 National Schools' Festival in Grahamstown.

Soo-Min Lee was placed 28th.

Alexander Peile had his English creative work, *Descended from Wolves*, published in *English Alive 2015*. 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.

A number of Bishops boys performed exceptionally well in this year's National Science Olympiad. The competition includes around 30 000 learners from across the nine provinces in South Africa as well as the SADC countries Lesotho, Namibia and Zimbabwe: a total of 16 Bishops boys scored in the top 200 across the SADC countries; five of these scored in the top 50 across SADEC – including one Grade 10 – which placed them

in the top 20 in South Africa; four boys were placed in the top 10 in South Africa; **Soo-Min Lee** placed joint second in South Africa – 4th across SADC, and **Jeremy Wilkinson** – first place in South Africa and first overall! Other positions in South Africa: 5th, **Liam Cook**; 10th, **Jonti Oehley**; 17th, **Angus Thring**; 39th, **Matthew Morris**; 39th, **Ahmed Dhansay**; and 59th, **Laurence Midgley**.

The Western Cape Mintek Science Quiz team won the National Mintek Quiz held in Johannesburg. The team consisted of two boys, one of whom was **Jeremy Wilkinson**.

Jeremy Wilkinson was awarded a Distinction Tie for representing South Africa at the International Youth Science Forum in London. This was his prize for winning the 2015 National Science Olympiad. He also received a trophy for winning the National Mintek Science Quiz.

Zola Baird, Grade 10, won first prize for his excellent essay, *Many South African scientists are involved in the research being carried out at the Large Hadron Collider at Cern in Europe. Do you think the research findings will benefit humankind?* As his essay was judged one of the top two in the competition, the School was awarded the RSSAF/Claude Leon Foundation Trophy and Zola's essay will be published in the *Transactions of the Royal Society of SA*.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Richard Berkeley, James Wilson, Taahir Bhorat, Tyger Thompson, Daniel Goldberg, Matt van Westenbrugge, Tristan Hermans, Trent Braga, Oliver Stevens, Kieran Cattell, Stefan Dominicus, Nic Featherstone, Wesley

Holtmann and Reece Oellermann

volunteered as tour guides during the IBSC Conference and were superb ambassadors for both Bishops and South Africa.

The Bishops Junior Debating Team, made up of **Max Tedder, Tom Janisch, Nic Vine-Morris** and **Derek Reissenzahn**, were victorious at the Western Province Debating Championships and were crowned Junior Provincial Debating Champions. **Max Tedder** and **Derek Reissenzahn** made it into the top ten junior speakers at the tournament too. **Derek Reissenzahn** and **Desmond Fairall** were selected for further training for the Provincial side.

Thirty-three boys represented Bishops at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival - 'the largest arts festival on the planet'. The boys performed to appreciative audiences in *Cold Stone Jug* and in *Simply Blue* at Sweet Venues 18, Grassmarket. After the success of *Cold Stone Jug* the following new drama awards were made: Full Drama Colours: **Graeme Irvine, Ben Steyn** and **Jordan van Tonder**; Half Colours: **Jonathan Frost, Ibrahim Kerbelker** (Technical), **Nayati Moodliar, Alexander Peile, Alexander Steyn, Ross Tucker, James van Niekerk** and **Ronald Walters** (Technical). Special mention was made of **Nicholas Peile** and **Karl Stapelberg** who were integral members of the cast, but who are not eligible for awards as yet, as they are in grade 9.

Shannon Thebus was awarded a Distinction Tie for his Music excellence: In 2011 he was selected for the National Youth Orchestra and in 2012 was asked to play principle horn for the National Youth



Posters by Freddie Child-Villiers (OD)

Concert Orchestra – a position held in 2013 as well. In February this year he was invited to go on tour with Sanyo and the Zurich Chamber Orchestra where Sir James Galway, a world-renowned flautist, featured as a soloist. Shannon also achieved a Distinction in his Grade 8 Royal School of Music, London, examination. He also holds a Grade 8 in Double Bass and will be playing his Grade 8 examination on Horn later this year. In May this year he was a soloist with the Youth Orchestra and the performance was broadcast live on national radio.

After an extensive audition process with candidates from all over South Africa, **Rhiyaan Smith** was selected to perform as a soloist with the Hugo Lambrecht Orchestra. He will perform the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto No 2 in D minor.

Luc Janssens has been awarded his Gold President's Award. He has also represented Bishops on the President's Award Youth Committee. **Stuart Bristow**, who matriculated last year, has also been awarded his Gold. Both **Luc** and **Stuart** will be part of an official Gold ceremony due to take place on the 17th of October at Bishops.

Simply Blue announced the new group for 2016: Current members continuing: **Matthew Clayton, Troy Horrell, Chris Hyslop, Nicholas Janisch, Marcus Knight, Joe Linley** and **Julien Schlebusch**. New members: **Redwald Aspinall, Lee Cooper, Tariq Dawray, Tim Dendy Young, Giuseppe Guerandi, Andrew Hodgson, Carl-Phillip Lehmann, Christian Stehlik** and **Angus Sutherland**. The new leaders are **Joe Linley** and **Nicholas Janisch**.



Zak Cadiz, 2nd from the left, and the SA Clay Target Shooting Team

SPORTING AFFAIRS

Andrew Henderson was chosen to represent South Africa in Clay Target Shooting at the World Championships in New Zealand. In the build up to the Championships, he competed in the New Zealand Nationals, shooting against the top juniors from Australia, New Zealand and Europe. He managed to win the New Zealand National double barrel championship, beating the junior world champion. He received his Western Province Colours and was part of the senior men's team that won the Interprovincial Tournament in Kimberley. He tied for first place at the

South African Grand - shooting for the title of SA Trap Champion - shooting 196/200. Unfortunately he lost the sudden death shoot off - missing his 34th target. For these achievements he was awarded a Distinction Tie.

Zak Cadiz earned his Full South African Colours for Clay Target Shooting and went on to compete in the three-man SA Junior team (U21) at the World Championships in Estonia – quite remarkable considering he is 13 years old! He was placed 33/55 in the Juniors Section, and also 235/496 overall. As a result of this remarkable achievement he was

awarded a Distinction Tie.

The following boys were selected to represent Western Province in their respective Inter Provincial Cricket tournaments in December: U18B: **Tom Richardson** and **Nathan Mngomezulu**; U17A: **Tyla Scarles** (VC); U15A: **Jono Bird**; U15B: **Gregor Bell** and **Stephan Fourie**.

Stefan Dominicus was awarded Full Cycling Colours for outstanding race results and dedication to cycling. **Kieran Cattell** and **Jason van der Linden** were awarded Half Colours for their participation and excellent race results.

The results from the FWC Eden Ranking Fencing Competition were: Cadet Men's Foil: **Jamie Diggle** (gold), **Alaric McGregor** (silver) and **Finbarr Lebona** (bronze); in Jr Men's Foil: **Jamie Diggle** (gold), **Alaric McGregor** (silver), **Finbarr Lebona** (bronze); in Sr Men's Foil: **Finbarr Lebona** (silver), **Jamie Diggle** and **Alaric McGregor** (bronze); in Jr Epee: **Soo-Min Lee** (bronze); in Cadet Epee: **Terry Kim** (bronze); and in Minim Epee: **Terry Kim** (gold). At the Fencing Commonwealth Championships, **Rhiyaan Smith**, **Soo-Min Lee**, **Shirag Maharaj** and **Winner Kazaka** formed part of the weapons check team and were integral to the smooth running of the competition. At a successful Club Championships certificates were awarded to **Jacob Holm**, **Yusef Hassan**, **Gabriel Makin**, **Ethan Arendse** and **Winner Kakaza**; bronze badges were awarded to **Christiaan Garry**, **Mweya Ruider**, **Nicholas Featherstone** and **Alan Pohl**; silver Badges were awarded to **Alaric McGregor**, **Terry Kim**, **Shirag Maharaj**,

Gunther Cloete and **Angus Longmore**, and re-awards were made to **Cade Cannon** and **Chris Steyn**; gold badges were awarded to **Jamie Diggle**, **Finbarr Lebona**, **Carl-Philip Lehmann** and **Soo Min Lee**, and a re-award to **Rhiyaan Smith**. Half Fencing Colours were awarded to **Alaric McGregor**; the Inter House Cup was won by **Mallet House**, and the Best Swordsman Cup was awarded to **Soo-Min Lee** in Epee, and **Alaric McGregor** in Foil, and the Service and Merit Cup was awarded to **Soo-Min Lee**. The Captain of Fencing for 2016 is **Carl-Philip Lehmann**, and the Vice-Captain is **Jamie Diggle**.

The Bishops quartet of **Warwick Reid**, **Luke Baker**, **Alessandro Lupini** and **Nikolai Piotrowski** represented the Proteas at the World Fly Fishing Competition in Colorado and proved that they were able to go head-to-head with the best the world has to offer. The team achieved 4th place overall and individually the boys finished as follows: **Warwick Reid** (10th), **Luke Baker** (17th), **Alessandro Lupini** (19th) and **Nikolai Piotrowski** (24th).

The Captain of Golf, **Cole Cruickshank**, won the Parow Junior Open (75) as well as the Royal Cape Junior Open (70), and **Nicholas Thompson** won the B-division at the WP Championships.

Bishops boys represented WP at both U16 and U18 Interprovincial Hockey Tournaments: WP U18A: **Dayaan Cassiem**, **Lloyd Gardener**, **Wesley Gardener**, **Justin Nel** and **Tom Richardson**; WP U16A: **Idrees Abdulla**, **Malachy Barbour** and **Bulelani Ngqukuvana**. The following boys were then selected to SA National

Squads: **Dayaan Cassiem** SA U18A; **Tom Richardson** SA U18B; **Idrees Abdulla** and **Bulelani Nggukuvana** SA U16 High Performance Squad.

The following rugby players were selected to represent the Western Province at U18 level: Academy: **Tristan Leyds**, **Lubelo Scott** and **JP Smith**; Craven Week: **Brandon Salomo** and **Cornel Smit**. The Academy Week was held in Vanderbijlpark and each of the three Bishops players scored three tries during the three games played by the team. Due to injuries in the earlier games, **Joel Paarwater** was called up to join his schoolmates and duly played in the last game, meaning that there were four boys from Bishops who participated in this final. All matches in the U18 Craven Week were played on the grounds of Paul Roos in Stellenbosch. The Western Province team broke a number of records with their exciting brand of rugby. The team ended up scoring the most tries ever at a Craven Week and, in three games, posted the highest points tally ever recorded at this annual tournament; this included a record winning margin in a final, when they beat the team from the Eastern Cape by 95 points to nil. The representatives from Bishops played significant roles in the victories recorded by the Western Province.

The following were medal winners at the WP Closed Squash Tournament: U19: **Peter**

Brink (bronze); U16: **Jonathan Greyling** (silver); and U14: **Charlie Yates** (silver). Later, at a WP Squash awards evening, no fewer than 13 Bishops boys were awarded provincial colours and were selected to represent Western Province at their respective age group levels: U19: **Stefan Ranhoszek**, **Peter Brink**, **Alex Green** and **Ross Nelson**; U16: **Glenn Yates**, **Jonathan Greyling**, **Calvin-Ziegler Smith** and **Ibrahim Kerbelker**; U14: **Charlie Yates**, **Nick Gleeson**, **Timothy Wright**, **Kenau Vith** and **Ross Tudhope**.

An U17 Bishops water polo team participated in a training camp and a series of matches in Hungary over the June/July holidays. The squad played two top Hungarian club teams with good results, beat the Scottish U17 national side and also beat an American club team from California. **James Morritt-Smith** and **Brandon Burke** went to Malta in July to represent SA U16. The A and B teams were entered into an U18 tournament against Malta, England and Widex – a Dutch club side. They had some very close games with the A team finishing 3rd and the B team 5th overall. **Liam Neill** and **Keanan Alexander** were selected to the SA U20 side that will participate in the FINA World Men's Junior Championships in Kazakhstan. Only 11 players were selected for this team. It is a particularly impressive achievement considering both **Liam** and **Keanan** are still U18.

AWARDS

JERSEYS

Academic

Julian Dean-Brown, **Dylan Maxwell**, **Jeremy Wilkinson**, **Stefan Dominicus**, **Matthew Morris**, **Francois Stassen**, **Derek Reissenzahn** and **Brandon Snider**

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Zak Cadiz (Clay Target Shooting) and **Andrew Henderson** (Clay Target Shooting),
Shannon Thebus (Music), **Jeremy Wilkinson** (Science)

Academic

Mikaeel Adam, David Bruchhausen, Kieran Cattell, Kelton Miller, Tom Murray, Justin Nel, Stefan Olbrich, Callum Parton, Alan Pohl, Christopher Mitchell, Nicholas Featherstone, Arthur Fisher, Finbarr Lebona, Mitesh Valodia, Finn Geldenhuys, Shane Goodsell, Jonathan Greyling, Francesco Guerrini, Dean Jacobs, Thomas Janisch, Junho Ko, Christopher Kotze, Ryan Labberte, Jeff Malherbe, Okuhle Minyi, Joshua Mol, Tom Newbury, Rayhaan Omar, Jonathan Pletts, Theodore Psillos, Derek Reissenzahn, Tim Sharples, Brandon Snider, Ryan Solomons, Karl Stapelberg, Peter Thacker and Brandon Thomas

All Rounders

Arthur Fisher, Carl-Phillip Lehmann, Chris Kode, Laurence Mort and Stefan Dominicus

Service

Carl-Phillip Lehmann (Chapel), **Jeremy Wilkinson** (Democritus), **Rhiyaan Smith** (Fencing)

IBSC CONFERENCE

During the recent holidays Bishops, in association with Rondebosch, Wynberg, SACS and WPPS hosted the 22nd annual International Boys School Coalition (IBSC) conference at Bishops which sought to address the theme of “Lessons from Madiba”.

When preparation began for the conference there was an outbreak of Ebola in Africa and we were unsure whether this would affect attendance by international delegates. The IBSC told us that we could statistically expect half the delegates to be international, and they also indicated they would be happy with a total of 450 delegates.

In the end we had 600 delegates plus over 50 spouses attending and the statistical predictions were correct: half were international delegates.

We were determined to succeed at a number of levels with the conference and did. We were not responsible for the entire programme, but that part for which we were responsible we were determined was going to be “Proudly South African”. We also wanted to make sure, much like the World Cup held here some years ago, that our organisation and logistics could not be faulted.

Five of the six key note speakers were South

Africans and they were either good or very good. The conference started with Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu, in probably his last ever public appearance. He ensured that the atmosphere in the chapel, where the plenary sessions were held, was electric merely through his presence, but the challenges he posed in his speech intensified the atmosphere. Justice Edwin Cameron delivered an address that was rated by many international delegates as the best conference speech they had ever heard. Wilhelm Verwoerd, grandson of the architect of apartheid, and a Rhodes Scholar (Paul Roos) spoke of his Damascus experience while at Oxford and the profound lessons he learnt from Madiba that underpin his work today. The conference closed with Rory Steyn, Madiba's bodyguard for five years, reinforcing the conference theme through the lessons he learnt from Madiba.

The organising committee was also responsible for the next level of speakers, of which there were eight. Of the eight, three were former members of the Bishops staff, another was Ian McCullum and another was a vet speaking about the plight of the rhinos. One was a contact from Australia who spoke about creating classroom spaces for the 21st century. A comment made by the Director of the IBSC, when he went to listen to Ian McCullum on the final day of the conference, was "I thought the conference simply couldn't get any better and then I went to listen to Ian McCullum and cried because I was so moved by what he shared with us".

As already mentioned the conference closed with Rory Steyn. Never before in the 22-year history of IBSC conferences had so many delegates attended the final session of the

conference.

The IBSC itself was responsible for large numbers of speakers speaking simultaneously at breakaway sessions. The Executive Director of ISASA wrote extensively about the conference in his recent quarterly report to members and had this to say about the 'breakout' sessions, in particular:

"The conference was notable for the 'breakout' sessions which were led by delegates and which we should perhaps start to explore at ISASA conferences. Of the 600 delegates, 200 delegates were presenters at the conference."

As already mentioned, we were determined to make sure our organisation and logistics were faultless. Details worth mentioning are:

Every presenter received a hand-turned pen made by a Bishops teacher, Mervin Walsh, from an indigenous South African hardwood sourced sustainably.

The Mallett Centre was turned into a social hub that looked fabulous with world class wi-fi and huge electronic displays to boot. Our thanks to the College PA for the new curtains!

Exhibitors in the Mallett Centre were ecstatic at the interest shown because delegates were continuously attracted back to the space.

The campus looked as good as you may ever have seen it. Staff worked round the clock before the conference, from every division of the school, to ensure this was the case.

The weather throughout the conference was simply magnificent, making the campus look even better.

A deputy from a really old school in the UK phoned home to say that they must include the following question in the interviews they were busy holding for an IT director: "What would you do at our school to ensure that

a conference for 650 delegates (spouses attended much of the conference) has world class ICT provision?" He told me he did this because his school could not presently do what Bishops, through Sally Bowes and her team, had managed to achieve.

Origin Caterers, our recently appointed caterers, were outstanding. One international delegate admitted to me that he went up for three helpings of babotie!

We celebrated the fact that we were located in the heart of the SA wine lands. The Constantia wine farms collaborated with us beautifully by providing wine tastings on the opening evening and spectacular visits to their farms with dedicated wine tastings during the conference. The picture below shows the busses lining the avenue ready to take delegates to the farms.

There were enormous logistical arrangements that needed to be done in order to ensure that the right people were in the right place at the right time with fully functional and furnished venues. Cheryl Douglas led a team that ensured these logistics and many others were faultless.

Close to 40 Bishops staff, from across all three campuses, attended the conference and told us they were both inspired and incredibly proud to teach at Bishops.

There are three outcomes of the conference that should be highlighted for the purposes of this report:

The conference served to build the Bishops' brand across the world. There are 300 member schools of the IBSC and most (approx 2/3rds) were represented at the conference. The delegates were seriously impressed by the school and having the plenary sessions in the



chapel added the cherry on the top.

The organisation of the conference was a collaborative effort and as a consequence significant professional relationships have developed amongst the organising schools, which will benefit all of us.

Every South African walked away from the conference as proud as punch. We don't have to stand back to anyone when it comes to sourcing international quality speakers from within our country and providing a world class conference in terms of organisation. We realised again that we have a story to share about our country which is inspiring to the entire world, thanks to the Lessons... we continue to learn... from Madiba.

Vernon Wood

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

May 2015 – August 2015

All too soon the middle of the year is upon us. We have waved the mid-year holidays a fond farewell and are well and truly into the Winter Term. We celebrated

mid-term Eucharist on Ascension Day and moved from there to the Confirmation Camp at the Mizpah campsite in Grabouw. We combined with the girls from St Cyprian's and had a deeply spiritual time as we wrestled with God's Word and what it means to a Christian in the modern world. We were also addressed by the Rev. Canon Racheal Mash, Provincial Environmental Co-ordinator, and the Rev. Rene August who discussed the need for Christians to be involved in the world at large. Thanks go to the Rev. Natalie Simons-Arendse, Chaplain of St Cyprian's, and Mrs Sharon Witbooi, chef extraordinaire. Confirmation 2015 culminated with a beautiful service of Confirmation at the Herschel Theatre on Sunday 23 August. Twenty seven boys, a sister of one of the Matrics (Eden Paarwater) and our school Physio, Megan Petrie, were confirmed by Archbishop



Confirmation Sunday at Herschel

Thabo Makgoba.

Alpha has come to Bishops in the form of a parent-driven initiative. We have been blessed to have a group of visionary parents in the Prep College who have worked hard at creating and co-ordinating an Alpha Course for parents. This started with a reception and introduction evening in the new Woodlands Pavillion, hosted by the parents with Gray Kirsten as speaker. It was good to see a number of new faces in the crowd. Alpha is now travelling the journey of faith and discovery week by week in the Day Boys' Dining Hall with a group of about 40. Many thanks to Origins Caterers for their fine meals and dedicated service and to the wonderful speakers and leaders, under the leadership of Neville Wellington, who have made this Alpha event possible at Bishops.

It was good to meet many international visitors to the College during the holidays,



Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Guy Pearson at the IBSC

(Director of Community Engagement at Rhodes), the new Director of SUIS (Greg Wynn) and Alan Weyer (local historian talking on the Frontier Wars). We were able to worship and to experience a number of beautiful chapels

especially during the International Boys Schools Coalition conference. The Memorial Chapel was used as the main venue and the Brooke Chapel was used for daily worship. A variety of services occurred with an average of 55 participants daily.

At the beginning of the third term, the Chaplain and Prep school Youth Pastor (Justin Woolls) were privileged to attend the annual Chaplains' Conference hosted by St Andrews, St Mary's and Kingswood College in Grahamstown. Among the highlights of the conference was meeting the Dean of the Cathedral of St Michael, Andrew Hunter, a historical tour of the Rhodes Campus and the College of the Transfiguration where Anglican clergy are in training, the Quiet Day spent with the monks at the Mariya we uMama Themba monastery, visits to the village of Salem and Bushman's River (site of the Dias Cross & the first act of Christian worship in the southern part of Africa), speakers including Harry Dugmore (of Madam & Eve fame), Diana Hornby

in the difference school and community settings and came away refreshed and enthusiastic to continue God's work in our various schools.

We look forward to the third term Evensong service which will take place on 26 August at 1830 in the Memorial Chapel. It is always good to welcome visitors and guests to this service.

Pastorally, we have said our sad farewells to Brendan Ryan, Diana Kriel, Graham English, Stewart (Peter) McIntosh and Helen Eriksen. We were also able to celebrate the baptism of Juliet Mead, Evie Carter and Leo Viedge and the weddings of James Leuner to Jo-Anne Hagen and Telisha de Villiers to Grant van Staden. May their lives together be richly blessed.

We look forward to the final quarter of 2015 and to all the services of Advent and Christmas. Please feel free to do come along and be a part of the worshiping community of Bishops at any time.

Rev. Terry Wilke

KILIMANJARO - JUNE 2015



The intrepid climbers summit Kilimanjaro.

During the June holiday **Alex Van Hoogstraten, Connor Price, Andre Truter, Tadgh Dewar and Xander Gower**, along with dads, Mark Van Hoogstraten (OD) and Kevin Dewar, and Phil Court and his daughter, Christine, travelled to Tanzania to climb Kilimanjaro. Preparations for the trip included a number of hikes on Table Mountain and meetings to organise the appropriate kit. They ascended using the Machame route and spent six days on the mountain. The route took in places such as Shira Plateau, Lava Tower,

the Barranco Wall and the Karanga Gorge. The group had a great deal of fun together hiking and camping on the slopes of this gigantic volcano – the world's highest free standing mountain. Kilimanjaro is a unique mountain because you move through five different ecological zones en route to the summit. Reaching Uhuru Peak was a tough, but exhilarating, and emotional experience for everyone. The sunrise over Kenya and the views of the crater and summit glaciers were spectacular.

Phil Court

THE BISHOPS SOCIETY

On 14 August 2015, the Bishops Society and the Music Department hosted a concert at Bishops at which the father and son team, David and Shaun Little, played a selection of classical music - Shaun Little (Oboe), his father, David, (Clarinet) and maestro Victor Tichart on the piano. The programme of works included Johann Sebastian Bach (Sonata for oboe and piano), Robert Schumann (Three Romances for clarinet and piano), Francis Poulenc (Sonata for

clarinet and piano) and Carlo Yvon (Sonata in F-minor for Cor Anglais and piano). The concert was well attended and the audience greatly appreciated listening to fine music from the trio of accomplished musicians, a rare treat. It was commented that the Yvon piece was not one easily heard played here. The next concert is in March 2016, for further details please contact Paul Murray: pmurray@bishops.org.za

Paul Murray



Shaun Little



David Little





EISTEDDFOD 2015

Art is not what you see, but what you make others see.'
Edgar Degas

Education is often an uncomfortable process; it is a process shrouded in 'chance', but this concept of 'chance' often can lead to some of the greatest creative moments in one's life; when one puts down everything one knows and attempts something new – there is nothing more humbling, yet also more exciting! I am sure that a large number of boys experienced this on the days of the 2015 Bishops Eisteddfod (22nd – 24th June) when attempting something which they maybe had to-date not yet tried. This is core to the Eisteddfod experience and where the real value of this cultural celebration lies.

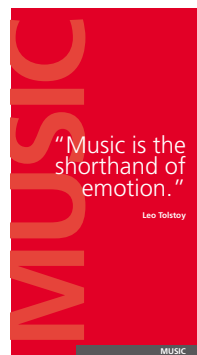
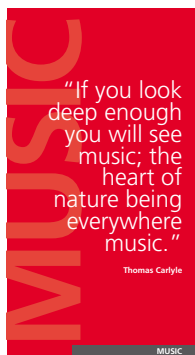
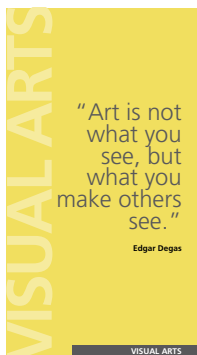
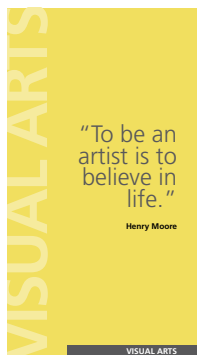
So, if we see the Prelim process as that 'chance' experience, then there were 1459 'chances' taken before the Eisteddfod Day (Music 695, Speech 764, Artworks 429) and it was amazing to see the talent that emerged from all corners of the Bishops campus!

This year was no doubt the best managed (from the boys' side) Eisteddfod ever. The Prelims ran almost seamlessly and the communication of

the boys to their peers was absolutely fantastic. It has been a fascinating process, over the past few years, watching the boys learn to manage the entry process, the Prelims and then the run-up rehearsals. And then they begin to understand the principles behind project management. This was one of the most rewarding aspects of this year's Eisteddfod.

The greatest growth this year was certainly around the Drama and, particularly pleasing, the quality of the plays written by the boys. The theme this year was 'Courage Does Not Always Roar'. All Houses seemed to approach this topic with a sense of innate understanding and sophistication.

The Inter House Singing competition was also once again taken to a new level by the boys with the slickness of performances by all of the Houses being awe-inspiring. What was even more rewarding to see was the unbelievable growth in the overall standard presented by the boarding houses – I look forward to the year when a boarding house takes the Singing Owl –





"Creativity takes courage."

Henri Matisse

VISUAL ARTS

"When words fail, Music speaks"

H.C. Anderson

MUSIC

"Speech belongs half to the speaker, half to the listener."

Michel de Montaigne

SPEECH

"Don't act. Be."

April Henry

DRAMA

and this is not too far off!

Finally, we as the Bishops community would once again like to thank BDO and, in particular, Antonie van der Hoek (Managing Partner of BDO, Cape Town) and Charne Dry for their incredible support and their continued sponsorship of the event.

Mark Mitchell

After all was practised and performed, the following were the final results of the 2015 Bishops Eisteddfod:

Visual Arts Owl

Birt House

Performance Owl

Ogilvie House

Drama

Ogilvie House

Movement

Birt House

Speech Owl

Ogilvie House

Music Owl

Gray House

Inter House Singing Owl

Mallett House

Prelim Owl

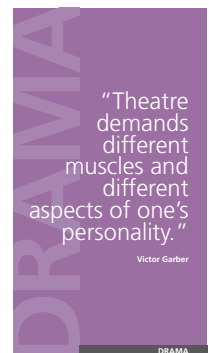
School House

Boarding Owl

School House

Overall Eisteddfod Owl

Ogilvie House





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EDINBURGH FESTIVAL FRINGE



Bishops Touring Party

The biggest arts festival in the world? That's a pretty big claim, but the Edinburgh Festival Fringe has the amazing facts to back it up. Here are a few: 3314 shows were staged for the 2015 festival; 50 459 performances were scheduled in 313 venues; 1778 performances were world premieres; tens of thousands of performers, representing companies from 49 countries appeared; a total of 807 free shows were included in the programme; a total of 2 298 090 tickets were sold, and, at the very least, one million visitors were expected! So, pretty big then?

After an exhausting 24-hour journey 33 relieved Bishops boys, and five even more thankful staff members, arrived in the city of Edinburgh to perform at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe - 'the largest arts festival on the planet'. Over the next six days the boys in *Cold Stone Jug* and in *Simply Blue* busked

on the Royal Mile, charmed festival-goers, and performed to appreciative audiences at their Grassmarket festival venue. When they were not performing, they enjoyed the talents of other festival performers ranging from comedians to musicians and acapella groups, from a raw production of *Rent* to a rollicking production of *Noises Off*, culminating in the magnificent spectacle that was the Edinburgh Military Tattoo 2015 – complete with pyrotechnics and a cast of hundreds. They also immersed themselves in the sights and sounds of Edinburgh, with a couple even going to extraordinary heights to enjoy the spectacular views, explored the catacombs beneath the ancient city, climbed all 287 steps of the Scott Monument, marvelled at the Castle, perched high above the city, enjoyed the majesty of Holyrood Palace, summited Arthur's Seat, which was conveniently situated



Bishops conquers Edinburgh!



Edinburgh Military Tattoo



Show Posters



Grassmarket: Venue 18



Home for a week

right behind our residence at Chancellor's Court at the Edinburgh University, navigated the public transport system, and the personalities that come with it, came to love the sound of the bagpipes that could be heard 24/7, and pretty much lapped up every precious second of what was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The tour ended with two days in London where *Simply Blue* impressed the ODs at a performance in the historic Museum of the Order of St John. We navigated the London Underground, shopped till we dropped in Oxford Street and Regent Street, visited Harrods, Camden Market, Piccadilly Circus and Covent Gardens; and bathed in the

history of the vibrant city. A highlight of the London leg of the tour was attending the thrilling production of *Miss Saigon*, on the West End, where we were amazed by the talented cast and the special effects which included a helicopter landing on the stage! The cast of *Cold Stone Jug* was incredibly moved by an excellent production of *Billy Elliot* too.

It was a happy and successful tour and we commend the boys on the level of professionalism in their productions, their impeccable behaviour and for being excellent ambassadors of both Bishops and South Africa.

Wayne Tucker and Marion Bradley

BISHOPS FRENCH TOUR 2015



The tour party in a beautiful square in Uzès

At the start of the recent winter vacation, another College French Tour set off for the *Côte d'Azur*, where fifteen boys were to spend the next three and a half weeks. This trip was to become a resounding success on all levels: the young men saw and did a great deal as they ticked off the many different excursions on their jam-packed programme; they ate especially well, making many culinary discoveries *en route* (including frogs' legs, *tapenade* and even *anchoïade*!); and, as an added bonus, their French improved significantly with every passing day!

Their first two weeks were spent in beautiful

Nice, the jewel of the Riviera. Here the boys were hosted by local families while attending morning lessons at a downtown language school. Each afternoon was spent visiting nearby attractions and places of interest. During these excursions, the pupils spent time in local museums and markets, travelling up and down the coast, from Cannes in the west right across to Menton (on the Italian border) in the east. On bicycles and boats, in trains and buses, the young tourists ensured that hardly a stone was left unturned! Having been to Antibes and Juan-les-Pins, having visited Vence and Monaco, they found it a real challenge to



Kayaking in front of the Pont du Gard



In Menton, at the tomb of William Webb Ellis



Canyoning!

settle on their favourite outing during this time ... as always, however, the beautiful town of Villefranche probably ended up on top of the pile!

After this initial fortnight, the tour party

then travelled some 300 kilometres away from the sea to reach the very heart of Provence: their next base was to be near the charming market town of Carpentras at the foot of Mont Ventoux (a regular challenge for cyclists on the annual *Tour de France*). Here again, they got to see a great deal of all that is on offer in this lovely region. They cycled through lavender fields in full bloom, they kayaked under the famous Roman aqueduct at the Pont du Gard, they attended the spectacular Bastille Day celebrations hosted by the nearby town of Malaucène and also went on a guided tour of the medieval Abbaye de Sénanque.

The last three days of the tour provided the real highlight, however: having relocated to the quiet Provençal town of Castellane, the tourists went on a full-day canyoning adventure in the Gorges du Verdon, an amazing outing which the boys will surely remember for a very long time. Wrapped up in wet-suits and jackets, wearing helmets and carrying water-tight drums packed with drinks and picnic goodies, the youngsters spent an hour following a trail that led them right down to the water; the rest of the day was spent swimming in and out of deep and dark canyons, occasionally stopping to jump off high ledges into the cool turquoise water ... all in all, this was indeed a most magical experience.

Throughout the tour, the young men received compliments from all manner of folk: the headmistress of their language school, restaurant managers, bus-drivers, tour guides ... all seemed most impressed by the visitors' manners and courtesy! Well done to them!

Warwick Richter

BISHOPS SOCIETIES

AFRICAN RELATIONS SOCIETY

Chairperson:

Rayhaan Surve

Teacher-in-

Charge:

Mr W. Steenkamp

The society focused on the African continent, African economic and social development as well as African politics.

The society met regularly as well as attended various culture evenings at surrounding schools, like Rhenish Girls' High School. Plans for our own cultural evening are underway. The following members earned their ties in 2015: **Siya Qamwana, Tristan Leyds, Yazini Dube, Musa Nyangiwe, Akha Manjezi, Lubelo Scott, Menzi Cetywayo, Dylan Evans, Duma Gcabashe, Sisa Liwani, Nathan Maimba, Lukhanyo Mntonintshi, Sanele Mayosi, Lindani Ngcokoto, Bulelani Ngqukuvana, Siya Sonja, Andile Themba and Ronald Walters.** I would like to thank the outgoing executive: **Rayhaan Surve, Avela Biko, Phiwe Mayosi** and **Ross Willis** for their hard work over the past two years. I would like to congratulate the new Executive for 2016: **Akha Manjezi** (Chair), **Musa Nyangiwe** (Vice Chair), **Yazini Dube** (Secretary) and **Sanele Mayosi** on their respective appointments.

Will Steenkamp



ASTRONOMY

Teacher-in-

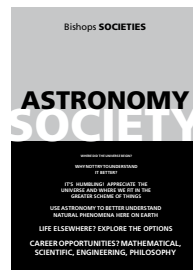
Charge:

Mr G. Robertson

Astronomy is a society where students with a keen interest in all things interstellar, whether it be quasars or black holes or aliens, gather to

listen to interesting speeches by various speakers and contribute in forms of debate and discussion. We kicked off this year with an interesting topic, 'What is the biggest object in the universe?'. This seemed to set the mode for the year as curiosity drew more students this year than were members of the society, while those who couldn't attend hinted to other students that they wished they could have attended. We were fortunate enough to have Ms Hunt, a student teacher with a vast background in astronomy, who gave brilliant and captivating talks, and deeper insight into various topics. We wish to say thank you to her for answering our endless questions and her beyond-helpful help. It has been an interesting year in the study of astronomy and next year we believe it will be even better. Any student interested in joining the society can email Mr Robertson at grobertson@bishops.org.za

Renda Tshifularo, Soo-Min Lee and Alan Pohl





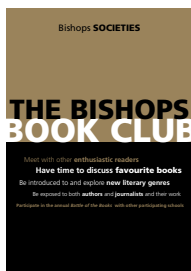
The Battle of the Books: Taahir Borat, Alexander Peile, Tyger Thompson, Miles Boeddinghaus and Angus Longmore

BOOK CLUB

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mrs N. Freund

The Book Club meeting this term was an informal one at which we chatted about books that had been and were being read by the members. Discussion was lively and ended up with a debate as to whether the *Games of Thrones* books were well-depicted in the television series or not (consensus was that it was as well done as possible, although left out a lot of detail). The quality of writing in the infamous 50



Shades of Grey was even mentioned, although it turned out that none of the boys had actually read it! I was heartened to know that all the members are avid readers (both books and e-books) and that some of the seniors have sophisticated reading tastes. Some of the members of the Book Club were part of the Bishops' team that participated in The Battle of The Books, which took place in April at Bergvliet High School. Our team came 4th out of 20 schools, a fantastic climb from last year's position of 10th. The evening was hosted by John Matham and questions ranged from Shakespeare to fantasy to animal stories, amongst others.

Nella Freund

*Dance Society 2015**New Dances Take Concentration***DANCE****Teachers-in-Charge:***Mr and Mrs P. Court*

The Dance Society follows the same format each year with 20 Bishops boys and 20 Herschel girls meeting three times a term to learn various dance steps – the waltz, foxtrot, rumba, cha-cha, rock n' roll, jive and langarm. This year's 'intake' has made good progress. They are enjoying dancing and getting to know one another.

Phil Court**DEBATING****Chairperson:***Desmond Fairall***Teacher-in-Charge:***Ms J. Stielau*

The Bishops Senior Rotary league team (Alexander Peile, Lloyd Jones, Taahir Bhorat, Ziyaad Bawa, Nikolaos

Tapanlis and Desmond Fairall) did not make the break for the Octofinals, but the Bishops Junior League team made it through to the semi-finals. **Desmond Fairall** represented the SA Schools side in Singapore. We were invited to enter Senior and Junior





Andrew Attieh (OD) and the victorious Bishops Junior Debating Team

sides in the Provincial Debating tournament. The Bishops Junior side, comprising **Max Tedder**, **Tom Janisch**, **Nic Vine-Morris** and **Derek Reissenzahn** took first place. **Max Tedder** and **Derek Reissenzahn** made it into the top ten junior speakers at the tournament. **Derek Reissenzahn** and **Desmond Fairall**, as junior and senior speakers, respectively, were selected for further training for the Provincial side.

Jo Stielau

DEMOCRITUS Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr K. Warne

Democritus is one of the lesser known societies at Bishops, but nonetheless its members become (happily) consumed by its projects. It is the science society at



Bishops, named after the creator of basic atomic theory. At Democritus we build and experiment with scientific projects, often learning material way past the Matric syllabus in the process. At the moment, we have the hovercraft project, the rocket project and most recently we have begun working on a nuclear fusion reactor. The hovercraft has been a relatively successful project; we have designed and built a one-person circular hovercraft, roughly a metre in diameter and have spent many open periods on a blanket of air in the old gym. Currently we are trying to include a steering mechanism into the hovercraft. The model rocket has probably had the most studying done, and we have spent many nights looking into aerodynamics, Cold-War era documents (as model rocketry really took off around that time) and literal rocket science. So far we have launched a few small model rocket kits with varying degrees of success. We previously wanted to use H_2O_2 as a fuel, but unfortunately handling the concentrations needed is illegal without a permit that even the UCT Chemistry department has not been able to get. At this point in time we are changing leadership as well as looking into importing commercial model rocket fuel packs (usually called 'rocket motors'). We will install these into a rocket body made by ourselves with a target altitude of 500m. The launch date will be announced closer to the time. Finally, the Fusor Project. Still fairly young by Democritus standards, the fusor is less a practical project and more one that promises heavy research and some very weird mechanics. We have created a 'low' power version, but are looking into upping the power while respecting the energy. Every Thursday, in week B, we

host an interest session where students can come along, watch some interesting YouTube videos, and discuss what they want amongst the members, and it is a great way for enthusiastic students to further their knowledge. Finally, Democritus also provides its members, with first bid over some amazing outings that are organised by universities and other organisations each year, which this year included two particle physics masterclasses. Any student interested in joining the society and being involved in its projects can email Boyd Kane at bkane@bishops.org.za or Jeremy Wilkinson at jwilkinson@bishops.org.za
Boyd Kane and Jeremy Wilkinson

DRAMA

Chairperson:

Sozon Sarandis

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr W. Tucker

Our society members were treated to four animated, and dynamic, workshops over the past two terms, and we thank Sunette Strydom (Vice Principal of the Helen O' Grady Drama Academy) for facilitating these workshops and sharing her energy, expertise and passion for her craft with the boys. Theatre sports, improvisation, vocal techniques, monologues and characterisation formed the core of these workshops. The workshop in the third term was facilitated by Sharief Petersen and saw society members learning stage fighting techniques – great fun was had by all and a boisterous and sweaty group devoured the cokes and doughnuts



after the exhausting session. Once again, both the Eisteddfod Drama and Movement sections were of a high standard. Both events had the Memorial Theatre bursting at the seams as everyone crowded in to see the different Houses perform. The topic for the 2015 Drama was: *Courage does not always roar!* 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. Once again the directors were given a comprehensive list of dos and don'ts by the adjudicators, before the event, and this certainly helped the quality of the final product. The Movement Section was adjudicated by Caely-Jo Levy and Deb Jardine. We were indeed very privileged to have adjudicators of such high quality again this year. Ogilvie House won the Drama Section and Birt House won the Movement Section. The overall Performance Owl winner for 2015 was Ogilvie House. Mitchell Christy (Birt) was named 'Best Actor' and Ogilvie House was awarded 'Best Director'. For the second year, a 'Best Script' award was announced. School House won the award. Another excellent year for Drama at Bishops!
Wayne Tucker

FORUM

Chairperson:

Jordan van Tonder

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray

At the first meeting, Mandy Johnson, an industrial psychologist, spoke on, 'What is mindfulness and why



does it matter?’ She explained mindfulness as a largely misunderstood innate capacity in all of us. She explored and expelled myths that exist. Together we can begin to taste what this ‘way of being’ feels like by engaging in specific introductory practices, such as an attitude of curiosity, and by suspending judgement. Ms Johnson took members through strategies, which proved interesting and useful to all. One of these was to learn ways to create a better understanding of how we can be more skillful in the face of adversity and how we might enhance the mindfulness in ourselves for the sake of others.

The second talk of the season was by Dr Mariette Wheeler, who at the time was teaching in the Biology Department at Bishops. The topic of her talk was, ‘Through snow and ice to seabirds and seals at Marion Island’. It consisted of a presentation on her research, life and adventures as part of the research team on sub-Antarctic Marion Island, with a PPT to illustrate. The talk created great intrigue and enhanced an understanding of scientific research by an expert in her field.

Jordan van Tonder

GLOBAL ISSUES NETWORK (GIN)

Chairperson:

Jeremy Wilkinson

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mrs C. Douglas

The last six months of the GIN society have been filled with many exciting activities and prospects. The committee’s goal for this year was to get involved with more schools in our outreach and although



initially unsuccessful, inspiration struck at an unexpected time. The headmaster of a local disadvantaged school, Thomas Wildschutt Primary, came to talk to our GIN society one evening and immediately gained our attention with his kind nature. Subsequently the GIN society can proudly say that it has set up collaborations between Bishops and Thomas Wildschutt, with them now being a part of the Grade 10 Civics Outreach Group and an Atlas and Recorder Drive on the go, to try and raise the facilities of the heart-warming school. Rhiyaan Smith organised a Jazz Band Concert to raise funds for this school. Michael Thomson inspired us with his short notice firefighter sticker drive, where he sold stickers at the Cape Argus to raise money for the fire fighters who fought in the recent mountain fires, and a group of Grade 11s has collaborated with Mr Noel and Mrs Douglas on the Working with Nature Project wherein they studied complexity theory and how to apply biomimicry to various issues. The coming months look busy and exciting for us as we turn a new leaf of leadership and the Grade 11s look to begin taking responsibility. We have exciting new projects ahead of us from rhino sculptures to fund raising concerts.

Jeremy Wilkinson

HISTORICAL BENCH

Chairperson:

Robert Lees

Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray

Term 2: Our topic was the recent Crisis in Ukraine and the conflict within that area. We then also



discussed a few issues surrounding the Rhodes Statue at UCT. The meeting was very well attended and many of the boys had clearly done research on the topic as they had well-informed opinions and thoughts which allowed for active and thought-provoking debate. Term 3: We addressed the topic of the 2015 general election in the UK and the issues surrounding it. There was an excellent response from the boys; they engaged actively in the topic and expressed well-thought out ideas and opinions. There has been a clear improvement in the intellectual level at which members are discussing the topics.

Robert Lees

HISTORY

Chairperson:

Aiden Bizony

Secretary:

Daniel Goldberg

Teacher-in-

Charge:

Dr Rodney Warwick

We have hosted several meetings so far this year, the first being on 25 February when Dave Stewart, the Executive Chairman of the FW de Klerk Foundation and once a Bishops parent, spoke about the then topical issue regarding one of Cape Town's motor freeways being named after this former President. There had been some adverse comment thereon in local newspapers, with which Mr Stewart



Tony Leon Cartoon by Michael Beckhurts



disagreed, but he also explained aspects of South African nineteenth and twentieth century history, which in his opinion, required careful contextualisation concerning our comprehending how often directly polarised popular historical understandings result in the average citizen's mind only imbibing a single and usually exclusive variation thereof.

On 4 March 2015, Tony Leon, the former leader of the DA opposition and recent South African Ambassador to Argentina, discussed his current life of writing and



A breakfast held by the Centre for Constitutional Rights and the School of Public Leadership at Stellenbosch, supported by the Konrad Adenauer Foundation: Aiden Bizony, William Baldwin and Jarryd Lurie

by the Konrad Adenauer Foundation. The guest speaker was Justice Albert “Albie” Sachs, formally of the SA Constitutional Court. Much of Justice Sachs’s talk focussed upon his perceptions of former ANC leader Oliver Tambo being a champion of democracy and non-racialism, besides how the Constitution was a bulwark protecting all South Africans rights. My own comment to Justice

political consulting. Mr Leon spoke in particular regarding his strong belief in a meritocratic society where libertarianism forms a central component, besides the vital role of education receiving priority in South Africa, but freed from the encumbrances of left-wing ideologically driven and damaging trade unionism. Mr Leon fielded a range of questions from the audience concerning current SA politics.

On 20 May several of our students attended a breakfast held by the Centre for Constitutional Rights and the School of Public Leadership at Stellenbosch, supported



Justice Albie Sachs and Gabriel Makin

Sachs was that a number of eminent current South African historians would not quite share his descriptions of either Tambo or his organisation’s history. The breakfast was very enjoyable and the boys attending closely followed the question and answer session between audience members and

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Justice Albie Sachs.

On 4 August we were addressed by Professor David Benatar, Head of the Philosophy Department at UCT, who took a close look at the terms “transformation” and “decolonisation” – these with regard to recent loud, highly publicised protests at leading South African universities by students demanding the purported urgent need to accelerate both the above, particularly regarding university curricula, and that SA universities students and staff profiles must reflect South African racial demographics. Professor Benatar explained that as far as curricula were concerned, the onus rested on those seeking dramatic change to identify what was supposedly obsolete, offensive.... and demonstrate why particular clearly identified “decolonised changes” were desirable. This was of course bearing in mind that universities teach a very wide range of disciplines – probably more that are scientific based than ideologically more “flexible” humanities or law. Equally, according to Professor Benatar, there was no easy way around the reality that only a small proportion of local school leavers were really suitable for university demands and that short of applying some kind of crude social engineering to force university racial demographical change, it was “wishful, delusional thinking” to imagine staff and student demographics would change rapidly at UCT. There was much in Professor Benatar’s presentation that was fresh and logical regarding taking a clearer and rationally argued set of position on “transformation” and curricula change – unfortunately there is not the space here to do his talk justice; nonetheless the boys attending

listened to and questioned him with clearly great interest.

On 12 August well known South African historian RW Johnson addressed a large gathering of the History Society regarding his latest book: *How long will South Africa survive? The Looming Crisis*. Bill Johnson, as he is better known, gave the boys a fairly complex lecture in recent SA economic history whereby he explained, amongst many other points, how the government over the past 20 years has spent very heavily on securing the unquestionable loyalty of “deployed cadres” in the public service and in public political office, while also repeatedly raising a comparatively high state expenditure on civil service salaries, plus the widely utilised social grants by the poor – these also all partly aimed at bolstering political loyalty. Along with a disturbing trend by the government to advance tribalism and African nationalism to the current president’s advantage, SA is weighed down by complicated labour law including that which is racial in conception, which inhibits both local and overseas investors. Bill Johnson in short, postulated that within two to five years the SA government, with huge reluctance, would have to accept an International Monetary Fund bail-out, inevitably accompanied with strict conditions regarding labour laws and future state spending. The boys asked many questions and were encouraged by myself to consult the book in order to attain a deeper understanding of the issues discussed.

We will probably have another History Society meeting before the terms end; it will be Chairperson Aiden Bizony’s last meeting after two years in this position. Besides often ‘fetching’ speakers from in front of the

Memorial Chapel, and introducing them to attending members, besides regularly reminding me of things still to be done, Aiden brought several innovative features into the society's marketing and administration, including keeping a very detailed spreadsheet recording meeting attendances and creating a Facebook page for the Bishops History Society. Certainly Aiden has been the most 'techno-savvy' chairperson over the past 12 years of the society's existence. Aiden has been a most active, reliable and helpful History Society Chairman to work with.

Rodney Warwick

IMPACT Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr K. Warne

Impact is the name given to the acting Christian Union at Bishops, a society which meets every Wednesday open period in the library.

We aim to make an 'impact' on the school and in the community around us in the name of Jesus. We meet weekly to strengthen our faith in God and explore what it means to have a meaningful relationship with Him, celebrating the life we've been given. In addition to weekly meetings, we occasionally organise evening gatherings, participate in other Christian events and socials with other schools in the vicinity of Cape Town. The Impact Café held last term was a great success. Impact hosts the Impact Café outside the library termly, and apart from the usual accompaniment of pancakes, muffins and coffee. It was also a wonderful opportunity to talk to other people



and share the Word of God while at the same time raising some money for charity. Impact was privileged to be invited to join Rustenburg and Rondebosch on their annual camp held at the Rocklands Centre in Simon's Town. After an entertaining weekend enjoying the facilities, powerful worship and the awesome talks given by guest speakers while meeting and bonding with other Christians from the schools, it was clear that everyone returned refreshed and revitalized after a weekend filled with the presence of God. Each term a joint event is held which brings together all the CUs from the surrounding schools. These have been a great opportunity to interact with CU groups from the other schools. These are hosted alternately between Herschel and Bishops every term. We have gained incredible insight and knowledge about how we should be living our lives for Christ. Interacting with other schools has been very helpful with the growth of our society as we have adopted new ideas, met amazing people and has given us vision of where and how to move forward. The impact organising committee members for 2015: **Daniel Tate, Drew Turpin, Nathan Flemming, Nicholas Janisch, Carl-Philip Lehmann, Josh Smith**
Keith Warne

INTERACT Chairperson: Saadiq Brey Teacher-in-Charge:

Mr P. Hyslop

The Bishops Interact Society has many success stories to tell this year. Thanks to our motivated head of



Interact for 2015, **Saadiq Brey**, we have had a committed team of 56 boys helping people in the broader Cape Town society. In the first term, we hosted the annual Fun Frenzy event where we celebrated Rotary's 110th birthday and invited other local Interact Clubs to erect stalls and entertain underprivileged children with activities such as face painting, touch rugby, obstacle course racing, etc. Some of the Bishops Interact members supported the BRIC 25-hour Cyclothon held at the V&A Waterfront in aid of Habitat for Humanity. They were able to build an entire house (R 50 000) with the funds raised from the event. Later that term, three interactors went on a district Interact Camp. In Term 2, our major initiative was the Femme Kits Project. Our aim was to provide underprivileged school girls with essential toiletries. The toiletries collected were packaged into a box called the "Femme Kit". Thanks to the support of the Bishops Community, this project was extremely successful and we were able to provide hundreds of school girls with a Femme Kit. In Term 3, we were fortunate enough for Rotary to accept and fund our R15 000 project proposal for Koeberg Primary School's library refurbishment. Since then, we have had Interact work parties at the school and the project is nearing completion. Koeberg will also be supplied with a computer, barcode scanner and software to manage their stock and the lending of books. Simultaneously, a book drive at Bishops College collected ±1400 books for their Library. Also in Term 3, our Interact members took part in the One-to-One event for mentally challenged folk held at the Milnerton Trade Centre. From 08:00 till 16:00, our stall was a popular attraction with the guests thoroughly participating in the

throwing game and receiving a prize for their efforts. Interact is also involved in other regular service projects. On one Thursday afternoon per month, a group of members help to pack food parcels for child-headed families with the St Thomas's Church Fikelela Task Team. We also meet with Rustenburg Girls' High School pupils on some Friday afternoons to clean up the Black River. 2015 has been an extremely successful year for Bishops Interact. This is largely due to the continued support of the Bishops community. Thank you Bishops!

James Wilson (Head of Communications)

INTERNATIONAL

Chairperson:

Edward Murphy

Teacher-in-Charge

Mr P. Court

Our first speaker in

2015 was **Vernon**

Wood who spent the

evening sharing all

sorts of interesting and entertaining stories and

insights with us from the travelling experiences he had through Europe and America during his long leave last year. It was most informative and enriching to 'see the world through his eyes'.

He encouraged the boys to take opportunities when they come their way. **Mark Mitchell**

was back in South America in January this year to climb Aconcagua (6960m). He came to tell us about his incredible 16-day journey on this stunning mountain. Through thorough preparation, attention to detail, a great deal of stamina, fortitude, guts, hard work, grind and a dose of luck Mark made it safely to the summit and back. He spoke of great companionship, severe cold, gale force winds, spiritual times and



all the other ingredients of an expedition of this nature. One of the quotes he left us with was 'Every mountain top is within reach if you just keep climbing' (Barry Finlay). **Cai Nebe** (OD and past member of the International Society) joined us in term 2 to tell us about his university exchange experience in the United States and about the lengthy road trip he did across the country at the end of his stay. The boys were interested to hear about exchange opportunities that are available at university level. Cai's road trip took in so many well-known sites, but also lots of interesting and beautiful places most of us did not know about. **Ram Barkai** and **Toks Viviers** (both current Bishops parents) gave us a fascinating talk about ice swimming! Together with some other Cape Town swimmers they started the International Ice Swimming Association and have swum in icy waters around the world. The challenge is to swim an Ice Mile unassisted with a pair of goggles, cap and standard swimming costume in water that is below 5°C! It was very interesting and informative for the boys to hear all about what it takes to participate in an extreme sport: planning, preparation, team work, grit, camaraderie, calculated risk and so on.

Phil Court

LINGUA FRANCA Teacher-in-Charge:

Dr P. Murray

The first talk of this season was given by **Dr Anthony Makin**, a parent in the College. He spoke about his involvement and experiences as a current affairs



Dr Anthony Makin

documentary producer and director working in the Middle East for the last decade or so, covering the Iraq War, Iran, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States and of his experiences, including meeting and interviewing the head of the Saudi Intelligence. The stay there and the work he did informed his knowledge as to the root causes of the rise of Islamic fundamentalism and the creation of the Islamic State (ISIS). The analysis he gave the members of the society was truly riveting and enabled them to appreciate the immense complexity of the topic. The second talk of the season was by **Dee Ferrandi** (OD) who is in his Honours year in Economics at UCT. The topic of Dee's address to the members was to provide an overview of options other than the normal ones which so many of our boys at school go for once they go up to university. It might be, according to Dee's analysis, that factors other than



purely financial will generate greater utility and enjoyment for their careers and this in turn would lead to an overall happier life. As one can see from the above two talks, the boys have been very fortunate to be exposed to brilliant speakers sharing complex information that will enhance their awareness in these fields.

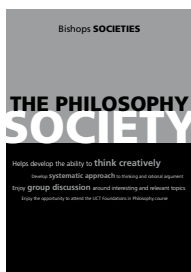
Paul Murray

PHILOSOPHY

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mrs C. Douglas

The society aims to create interesting, interactive discussion about a variety of topics and to inspire students to think critically. Last term was the busiest of the year and, as a result, we only had one meeting. During the meeting the society watched short videos about Artificial Intelligence (AI), followed by a discussion. The discussion dealt with many facets: the morality of creating an AI, how the world would change if AI existed, and whether humans would be safe. 12 society members attended the Foundations in Philosophy course run by UCT Philosophy Department over three Thursday evenings. The topic this year was, 'Should we believe in God?'. Certificates were awarded to those boys who wrote an essay on completion of the course. On Monday 24 August members of the Philosophy Society attended a talk hosted by the South Africa Institute of International Affairs. Msusi Maimane spoke on *Restoring a Foreign Policy based on Human Rights* -



particularly in relation to Africa. An interesting and stimulating question and answer session followed the presentation.

Lloyd Jones

TEN CLUB

President: *Mr V. Wood*

Secretary:

Jonti Oehley

Four times this year, the members of the Ten Club have sat enraptured by one of the other member's presentations. These meetings were enjoyed with pizza and scrumptious desserts and were graciously hosted in the Mr Wood's home. Two members presented at each meeting and each presentation was around 20 minutes long. Preparing these presentations was a lesson in itself, and will come into great use later in life. With an incredible variety of topics, the presentations this year were riveting and sparked much discussion and debate afterwards. The Club kicked off the year dispelling myths about psychology and learning tips from **Michael Thomson** about how to get smarter. We hear and use sound every day to communicate, but **Soo-Min Lee** taught us about how sound can be weaponised to form effective crowd control devices. **Liam Cook** spoke about his life in China and the lessons we can learn from their society and ideals. **Sam Jeffery** talked about social construction and to what degree our world is made by the joint understanding of it. We spend our lives working and playing, but never stop to think about what our consciousness



actually is. **Josh Knipe** presented on this thought provoking topic. **Jonti Oehley** did his presentation on taste and how your other senses, not only taste, affect the final flavour of food. What is the true value of human life? **Christian Cotchobos** gave a presentation on the relative value of human life. **Stefan Ranoszek** gave his very interesting presentation on the economics of sex and the effects and economic value it has in society. We will soon hear from **Desmond Fairall** and **Jeremy Wilkinson** at our next and final meeting. As per tradition, this last meeting will also be attended by the parents of the Ten Club members. It has been a stimulating and thought-provoking year and an experience that we will all remember.

Jonti Oehley

WRITING

Teacher-in-Charge:

Mrs N. Freund

The Writing Society aims to help boys improve their writing skills within a workshop environment, and to create a space to practise writing and receive constructive criticism.

This is a new society that was only formed partway through the 2nd term. It was held every second week and, as a result, we didn't have many meetings. We started out looking at the various elements of writing a good short story and how to improve on them.

We plan also to look at poetry, transactional writing, essay writing, and flash fiction, amongst others.

Nella Freund

COLLEGE SPORT

GOLF

2015 proved to be an excellent year for Bishops golf. 2015 also brings the 'end of an era' as we bid farewell to the Cruickshank family. The **Cruickshanks** have been synonymous with golf here at the College for the past 13 years as **Chad**, and subsequently, younger brother, **Cole** (our present Captain of Golf), have done duty with distinction.

Cole's exploits on the golf courses of South Africa have been nothing short of wonderful. He represented his school and his province with distinction. He captured numerous junior titles throughout this year alone and continues to work hard at his game. Cole currently plays off plus two. His 5th place at the International Dainfern Challenge was commendable when

one considers that he was up against boys who play full-time golf at the likes of the TUKS Sports Academy and the Ernie Els Golf Academy. Most recently, he successfully defended his title at the Bishops Golf Champs and Inter House Challenge held at Royal Cape Golf Club. Cole won this title in his Grade 10, 11 and 12 year – a remarkable achievement!

At the time of writing, our 1st team has lost only one match in the league. Our second team has similarly only lost one match while our third side played eight, won four, lost three and drew one, playing in the B-league! We are encouraging our boys to play golf throughout the year. To this extent, we have joined forces with THE GOLF LAB in Steenberg where boys will receive coaching and play indoor golf



Mervin Walsh congratulates Cole Cruickshank - Bishops Golf Champ 2015

on a variety of courses throughout the year – even at night!

Duncan Cruickshank deserves special mention for his support of Bishops golf. He set a great example for other parents to follow and many of the wonderful prizes that the boys were able to walk away with from our golf days were thanks to his generosity. Special mention must also be made of Mr Glen Gibbon (2nd team) and Mr Joc Wensch (3rd team) for their support and encouragement throughout the season. Congratulations to all!

Mervin Walsh

HOCKEY

2015 has been an exciting year for Bishops Hockey. It has seen the opening of the magnificent new pavilion and stands, coupled with a new water-based synthetic turf. We can now boast a world-class facility – so much so that international sides have expressed interest in holding summer camps on our turf (the Chinese are bring two sides out in February 2016). I would like to take this opportunity to thank the School Council and Executive for their support in seeing this vision come to fruition.

BISHOPS WP REPRESENTATIVES:WP U18A: **Justin Nel, Lloyd Gardener, Tom Richardson, Dayaan Cassiem and Wesley Gardener**WP U16A: **Idrees Abdulla, Malachy Barbour and Bulelani Ngqukuvana**WP Disa U18: **Chris Rhode**WP Disa U16: **Liam Dicker, Daniel Nelson and Tom Warren**WP Disa U14: **Chris Clarke, Ziggy Dalton and Kieran Seggie**

Due to the delayed construction work, our pre-season was slightly curtailed. The 1st team, U16As, U15As and U14As made use of the UCT turf in preparation for the usual festivals over the Easter holidays. The 1st team travelled to St Suthian's for the Easter Festival before returning to host successfully the Independent Schools Hockey Festival – held jointly at Hartleyvale and on the brand new Woodlands turf. The U16s travelled to St Andrew's, the U15s to York and the U14s to Uplands for their pre-season festivals.

From an organisational point of view, Bishops Hockey has fielded 14 hockey teams this year. We have continued to enter three U15 sides and three U16 sides in the U16 league – with mixed results. We also negotiated a reciprocal arrangement with UCT where Bishops has made use of their turf in the afternoon and UCT has used the Bishops turf in the evening. This has meant that all teams have at least two hours on synthetic turf, with the A and B teams having three hours and the 1st team four. Each team has at least two “staff” attached to it, either coaching or managing or both. Mr Wayne Hendricks has continued this year as a full-time goalkeeping coach and video analyst. Mr Jason Mulder remains the 1st team assistant coach, but has extended his role to that of technical coach and has provided valuable input with the junior sides.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the coaching staff and umpires for all of their passion and hard work during the season. I believe that strong foundations have been laid this year, and Bishops Hockey looks set for a healthy future.

A number of Bishops' hockey players played in various representative teams during the June holidays. While the U18 Western Province teams performed below expectations, the U16A side did well to defend their title at the respective interprovincial tournaments.

As a result of their excellent performances in these tournaments, Bishops Hockey is very proud to congratulate **Dayaan Cassiem** on his selection to the U18A SA Schools team and **Tom Richardson** on his selection to the U18B SA Schools team. In addition, **Idrees Abdulla** and **Bulelani Ngqukuvana** were selected to the SA U16 High Performance Squad. Team reports and results will be published in the next edition of the magazine.

Sean Henchie

ROWING

Several grade 9s attended a residential camp hosted at Eton College and the rowing course at Dorney Lake in the United Kingdom at the end of the June/July holidays. This is the fourth year that Bishops rowers have attended the camp, which has proved to be

very successful for the development of the boys, showing in the results locally following their return. Three boats took part in the annual 'Melk Run' on the Berg River just upstream from Velddrif. It is a 22km race. Bishops entered an U19 4x, a composite U19 8, with boys from Rondebosch and SACS, and an U15 8. The composite 8 finished first with the 4x narrowly finishing second. It was a lovely, relaxed event where all kind of crafts came and enjoyed the festive event. The Club recently took delivery of the first ever coxless four. This will be a new event introduced to the SA Schools Rowing Programme from 2016, following the success of SA in this event at World and Olympic level. The 1st VIII is currently preparing for their tour to the USA to race in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Massachusetts. The event is the biggest annual regatta in the world drawing entries from schools, clubs, universities and national crews from all rowing nations. This is Bishops' first-ever appearance at the Regatta and our boys will be racing in the Men's Youth Eight and Single on the 18th of October.

Samuel Wells

RUGBY

This article simply serves as a brief outline of our rugby programme and the main summation of the season happens in the next edition.

We remain first and foremost an academic institution that does a whole range of wonderful, dynamic and extraordinary things, including rugby as one of them. We are very comfortable with the fact that we will not be in the top echelon of rugby schools in South Africa on a regular basis. That would just not be realistic and frankly superfluous. What we

desire is for our boys and teams to be properly coached, conditioned and motivated to play our particular brand of rugby synonymous with the school's history, and for the boys to always play with passion, pride and enjoyment.

We have 16 academic staff members who are either managers or coaches. We are extraordinarily lucky in that all our A teams have a teacher on board to manage, as well as a coach for each team. In most teams we also have two outside coaches (most ODs or stooges) to assist the teacher-in-charge. Each one of these teachers has a steady head of experience and is wholly passionate about the game and how we play it. One only has to watch the practices and matches of the U14Ds and Es or the U15Ds to appreciate the really good things happening even in our lower age groups. On top of this, we have Wes Chetty (scrums and lineouts) and Mike Bayly (backline and skills) who work with all the sides as professional coaches, coaching the coaches while also adding input in all areas. All in all, we have 48 people involved in coaching and managing our 19 sides or 135 boys! That's quite an investment.

Rugby is both gloriously graceful as well as being an uncompromisingly brutal game at times. Medical support is critical. We are blessed to have such a wonderful medical support team. The fabled Doc (Dr Geoff Huber) who is on duty every Saturday for home matches from 8am to the end and for all 1st XV away matches (including tours). On top of this, Doc also works at UCT rugby matches every Saturday! He has been the face of our match day medical programme for years now. Also working tirelessly behind the scenes are Gerald Muller and Megan Petrie, our physiotherapists. They work on a daily basis

running their practice from Bishops, but also have the same hours and functions as the Doc on a Saturday. We also have an ambulance and eight professional paramedics on duty every Saturday morning who are supported by about ten of our qualified first aiders. We also have our resolute sanatorium sister, Sharon Hicken, on duty every afternoon, just in case. Our boys are definitely well looked after.

Conditioning of our boys is an area I have a huge concern about. I say this on the back of Mr Richard Smith's research conducted during Life Orientation using base line and progression testing from grades 8 to 10. Simply, he has found that the gap in conditioning between our elite athletes (A team sportsmen and above) and the others is polarising at an alarming rate. The mass of our boys is becoming less and less conditioned and more sedentary. Draw your own conclusions as to the reasons why. Despite this, we have a conditioning coach, Steve MacKintyre, and a biokineticist, Tiaan Campher, on board. Both work with our A team squads during pre-season and in-season. Our gym is just not capable of dealing with the mass demand so our conditioning programmes in rugby are focussed sadly only on the elite teams! The pole gym, at the back of the Piley Rees field, has been revamped to help all teams with their in-season conditioning. Wouldn't it be wonderful if boys had to attend cross-fit gym sessions for structured conditioning classes during Open Period or after school on their non-sporting days in a massive gym space built primarily for this process? I think all our sport would wholly benefit.

In any match it is difficult, if not impossible, for coaches to notice and remember all the key events happening in the match, armed only with our innate powers of observation.

Thanks to the Bishops 'Rugby Supporters' Club who paid for R50 000 worth of top quality equipment to make this possible. Each age group has a camera and tripod with all the required APPS to improve this method of feedback and analysis.

Reffing has become a colossal challenge due to the ever growing complexity of the laws, safety issues and fewer crowd annoyances. Thankfully, we have a few stalwarts who have supported us in this endeavour, but more and more we have to get in professionals and obviously reimburse them. This has meant that it has become essential to encourage our boys to get involved and thus far we have three very promising grade 11 lads who have qualified themselves through the union and reffed a number of games at the College and at the Prep. We will be looking to develop this programme and create a formal BRC (Bishops Refs Club) by 2017 where boys who are unable to play rugby due to injury can choose to join the club as a sports option or just join and continue to play their sports. They will condition, train and analyse. This is a very exciting development. I do hope to see a vast number of our games in the future being reffed by our qualified and knowledgeable boys. Who will be our first International ref?

Angus Firth

The processes we are putting in place take time and the players only really grasp the many skills needed to play rugby the way we want them to in the open age group. One only has to look at these results to realise it is working. We encourage the boys to play our brand of rugby from an early age. Our highly-skilled, fast-passed support base game is a huge challenge for the boys and many mistakes are



U14 A just after dawn kick-off on the Sahara

made, especially at the younger age groups. This is all part of the process because, at the end of the day, our boys love playing this way. There is great enjoyment and a freedom to be able to make their own decisions during a match. Of course, we play to win, but it is more important for us to play Bishops rugby and win than to grind out wins playing unattractive, structured and boring rugby. There is no enjoyment in that!

Despite the losses, all taken gallantly of course, and some of the momentous victories, thus far we do believe that Bishops rugby is in a good space. Amongst players and coaches, passion, enjoyment and especially pride in our rugby abounds despite the difficulties we face. One just needs to look at the U14As, in

particular, who despite massive misfortune have shown unbelievable courage and fortitude to arrive week after week, figuratively bleeding, from the weekend to practice with full commitment and with a smile ... amazing! They have remarkably improved as a team.

Mike Bayly

SQUASH

The 2015 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 and lost narrowly to Paarl Boys. 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. Four of our players represented WP at U19 level: **Stefan Ranoszek** and **Peter Brink**, in the A team, and **Alex Green** and **Ross Nelson** in the B team. At U16 level, **Glenn Yates** and **Jonathan Greyling** represented the A team, and **Ibrahim Kerbelker** represented the B team. It is also encouraging to see a number of boys represented at U14 level. **Charlie Yates**, **Nicholas Gleeson** and **Timothy Wright** all represented the A team, and **Kenau Vith** represented the B team. Many other players are waiting in the wings as well to make sure that next year we look to be the top squash school in WP.

Individually, as well, these boys had a successful time. **Glen Yates** must be congratulated on his number one ranking in South Africa at U16 level and his superb results at the IPT. An excellent achievement. Also deserving of mention is younger brother Charlie, who was ranked number 10 in the country in the U14 age group.

Our various teams have performed well in their respective leagues, with both the U19A team and U15B team winning their leagues and our super league teams ending second and third respectively. It is also interesting to note that all four junior teams ended in the top two positions in their respective leagues – another indication of the depth of squash at Bishops and the fact that we can look forward to the next few years with eager anticipation. In a few years this group of talented players should

inspire others to play better squash 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 with Daniel Thompson training the top six players 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, Mr Kerbelker and Mr Russell have continued to work with the juniors and it has been a pleasure to watch the talent pool grow. Mr Knight, Mr Lanser and Dr Murray have worked with the seniors and their hard work reflects some excellent team results. Mrs van Selm has continued to provide assistance with the reserves making sure that they have worthwhile court time. We are also grateful to Mr Pasquallie for driving the teams to away matches on a regular basis.

Overall, the squash at Bishops is in a healthy 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 2016.

David Russell

SURF CLUB

Elands Bay: the Surf Club embarked on the annual Elands Bay surf camp ... just after the very stressful June exam period. The camp kicked off with an early rise on Saturday morning which saw fragile bodies arrive in dribs and drabs to get the bus packed and ready to leave. After the three-hour bus trip, we arrived at our exceptionally pleasant accommodation, unpacked, and headed up the coast in search of a few waves. With low



***Back Row: Dave Mallett, Jeremy Gebers, Tadhg Dewar, Liam Neill, Stefan Olbrich, Aidan Neill, Tristan de Chalain, Jack Harrison and Max Harrison
Front Row: Ivan Stassen, Glen Yates and Tristan Korte***

expectations for the waves, Mr Noel used his local knowledge to pick out a secret spot called 'Bones'. Despite the name, we suited up and decided to take on this absolute gem of a wave. In the evening, after a tiring, but great surf at 'Bones', the 'young guns', consisting of grade 9s and 10s, decided they had enough energy to go out for another surf, leaving the fragile matrices collapsed in the bus!

The next day began with an excruciatingly cold and early start. With chattering teeth, the boys climbed into their frostbitten wetsuits and headed to the Elands Bay point where they were greeted with classic 3-4ft waves rolling down the point. The day consisted of flat-out surfing with a brief break for lunch and then straight back out for another session right up until it got dark.

On our last full day the waves unfortunately didn't quite deliver, but we still made the most

of it with three of us managing to surf in stormy conditions at 'Bones' and then heading back to Elands Bay for a fun afternoon session. The day finally ended off with the ever-enjoyable meal at the local Witmosselpot restaurant.

By the end of the camp everyone was completely surfed out and absolutely shattered, perfectly indicating how successful the camp was. Although the surf was outstanding, what also made the camp so enjoyable was the great food (thanks to Miss Mallett), the usual entertaining campfire chats, messing around when we weren't surfing and just chilling with a great bunch of guys. With this being the matrices' last surf camp, Mr Mallett, Miss Mallett and Mr Noel managed to pull out all the stops in making this our most enjoyable camp yet.

Jeremy Gebers (Surf Club Captain 2014/15)

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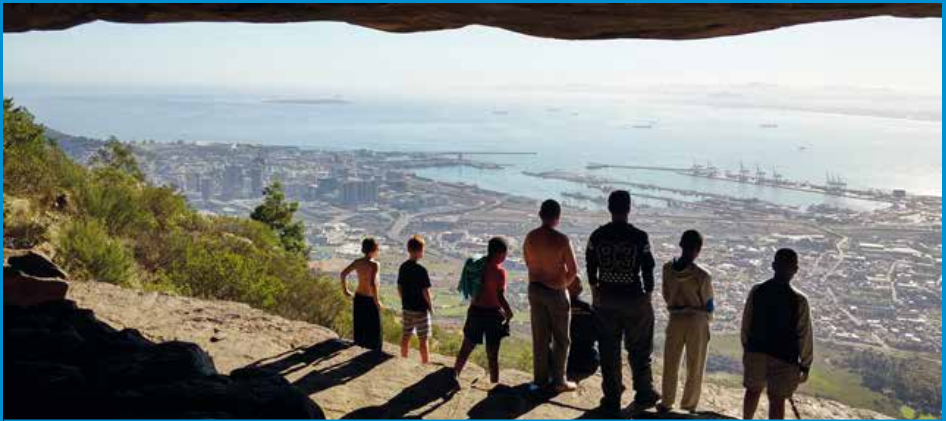
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CHESS

The club has had a wonderful start to this year, both the 1st and 2nd teams achieving some magnificent results.

The 1st team ended the term sharing the League's top spot. The club is growing each week. It is very exciting to see that so many junior boys are representing the school in the league matches. The league continues in the 3rd term and I am sure that it will be a very close race for the title. With regular practice and clear thinking, I believe that the 1st team can snatch the cup. The Inter House chess matches will take place in the 3rd term and I have no doubt that this will be an uncompromising battle. Thank you to Mr Ortell for his first-rate coaching throughout the term and to Mrs Anstey for assisting with matches. Their help has been invaluable. I look forward to another great term of chess.

■ **TEAM: J.Egypt, M.Brodziak, D. Holgate, J. Lapid, R. Thakersee, C. Toy, C. Crawford, A.Dallas, D. Fletcher, L. Patterson, S. Whitelaw, M Pettit, S. Terblanche, S Griffiths, L. Patterson, N. Augountatos, C.Jenman, F. Gaertner, S.Khalfey**

1st Team	Result	2nd Team	Result
WPPS	Won 4-2	Bergvliet	Won 4-2
Wynberg	Won 5,5-0,5	Groote Schuur	Draw 3-3
Fish Hoek	Won 6-0	SACS	Lost 2-4
Kirstenhof	Lost 2,5-3,5	Herzlia	Lost 1-5
Reddam	Won 5-1	Muizenberg	Won 4,5-1,5
Total	P5 W4 L1		P5 W2 D1 L2

7s. Minutes later the noisy bunch was on the plane, looking forward to the Grade 7 Tour! We had known about the tour since we had first heard about it in Grade 3! Every year a Grade 7 group leaves for tour and comes back with many stories to tell. Finally it was our turn! We arrived in Durban and in a flash we were on our way to Penzance Primary. We shared our talent on the sports field, as well as our musical prowess. For some boys the highlight of the tour, in Durban, was visiting uShaka Marine World. However, all fun things come to an end and soon our first stay in Durban was sadly over. The next day we headed to Shakaland on a bus trip that felt as though it went on for eternity. After settling down in our Zulu huts we were called to the Chief's Kraal, where we experienced traditional Zulu dancing. The film 'Shaka' was filmed right where we were staying! The next morning, after a few short rugby games and a walk through the Dlinza Forest, we were on our way to a retreat called Elandsheim. Here, we revisited our Grade 6 Social Science lessons, not in a classroom, but on the battlefields themselves! After an awesome

GRADE 7 KZN TOUR – 2015

In the wee hours of the morning of the 17 June, Cape Town Airport was awoken by the arrival of masses of excited Bishops Grade



2015 Tour Party

day of re-enacting battles and hiking up the mountain of Isandlwana, the kind people at Elandsheim had arranged a human football arena for us. Pietermaritzburg was our next destination. St Charles College and Epworth Preparatory were our hosts for the following two nights. Unfortunately after our free-time in the Liberty Mall, the majority of the boys were completely bankrupt! All good things come to an end and we were soon back in Durban, the last stop on our tour. We certainly did not waste time on our last day. We went straight from Pietermaritzburg to Gateway Centre. Here the boys who hadn't already blown their money had many places to treat themselves

to everything parents would have frowned on. Many hours later the teachers finally managed to gather us together for our final school visit, Clifton Preparatory. Sadly, the next day saw us back at the airport, a quieter bunch, heading for home. Sure it was great to see our families again, but it was the end of one of the highlights of our time at Bishops Prep. Looking after 76-odd mischievous boys is not an easy feat, so on behalf of the Grade 7s of 2015 I would like to sincerely thank all our teachers that made our tour possible. It was an incredible experience made possible through the generosity of your time.

Rohan Naidoo (7T)



MUSIC

The new year got off to a flying start with many new students, over half of the incoming Grade 3s, entering our Prep Music School. Choir and Grade 7 Marimba Band auditions started and the building very quickly became a hive of activity. The second term was very busy with the Skeeles' 7s Rugby Tournament, Beginners, Ensemble and Eikestad concerts, Music Scholarships, Grade 7 Tour, CT Eisteddfod and ABRSM exams. A big thank you to our Grade 7 Marimba Band and especially Tina Sheard (the Band Director) for entertaining the crowds at the end of the Skeeles' 7s Tournament. This was the first outing for this new ensemble and it was no mean feat putting together, considering that it was week one of the term and that many of the band members were actually playing rugby in the tournament. Well done, again! 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, and their teachers, on this fine achievement. **Leo Gevisser** (Violin) and **Matthew Pettit** (Piano and Trumpet) won scholarships for entry into Grade 8 2016. Leo sings in the Choir, and is a member of the String Ensemble and Marimba Band. Matthew plays in the Wind Band, Brass Ensemble and Marimba Band. On the 15 May Bishops travelled to Eikestad School in Stellenbosch for the annual cultural/sporting exchange. The two-day event started with an Assembly/Concert in their packed School Hall. Well done to our Wind Band and Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Sandee Clapperton, and to our soloists for their part in the success of this concert.

We presented two evening concerts in the second term. The Beginners and the Ensemble Concerts. The Beginners' Concert is always a special affair, as this is the first time, for most, as some are starting a second or even third instruments, that these boys play in a formal concert and signifies the beginning of their musical journey at the Prep. The Choir, Brass Ensemble, Grade 7 Tour Ensemble, Marimba Band, String Ensemble and Wind Band performed in the Ensemble Concert which took place in the Memorial Chapel. Well done to the boys and conductors for presenting an entertaining concert to a full Chapel. Throughout the second term our Grade 7 Tour Ensemble rehearsed in preparation for the Grade 7 Tour to KZN, which took place in June. The Ensemble consisted of 16 talented boys. They performed four concerts on tour. This year we were asked to be a part of the Pietermaritzburg Inter Schools Concert, which took place at Epworth College. This was a highlight of the cultural aspect of the Tour. As in the previous year, 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, was a success as it was an all-inclusive way to end our concerts and start the busy days. Congratulations to all the boys in the Ensemble and the soloists for flying the Bishops flag high.

GRADE 7 TOUR ENSEMBLE/ SOLOISTS 2015

Aidan Collins - Alto Saxophone/Soloist;
Timothy Kotze - Alto Saxophone;
Mitchell Labberte - Alto Saxophone;

Joshua Lapid - Baritone Saxophone/
Soloist; **Jonathan Mopp** – Cello;
Cameron Pandiani – Clarinet; **Jack Davis** – Drums; **Maximillian Wolfson** - French Horn; **Jonty Wright** - Piano/
Voice/Soloist; **Jake Herbert** - Tenor
Saxophone; **Stefan Breytenbach**
– Trumpet/Soloist; **Matthew Pettit** -
Trumpet/Piano/Soloist; **Leo Gevisser**
– Violin/Soloist; **Benjamin Gukelberger**
– Violin; **Jay Sinha** – Violin; **Sebastian Allison** - Piano/Voice

We had great success with our ABRSM June practical and theory entrants. Our average mark for the practical sitting was 128/150 - 85% (world average 114/150 – 76%). **Leo Gevisser** (7M) deserves special mention for the outstanding achievement of passing, with distinction and a mark of 136/150 – 91%, his grade 7 Violin. Congratulations to all concerned, boys, Music Staff and a special thank you to our parents for being supportive of their boys' musical journey.

Stuart Scott

CAPE TOWN EISTEDDFOD RESULTS 2015

Pupil Name	Class	Instrument	Results
Allison, Nicholas L	4D	Piano	1 x Honours
Bull, James C	6A	Piano	2 x Honours
Handley, Robert Colin	5S	Piano	1 x Honours
MacDonald, Christopher C	6M	Piano	1 x Diploma, 1 x Honours
Ogada, Morné W	4L	Piano	1 x Honours
Panieri, Sebastiano L	5T	Piano	1 x Honours
Pettit, Matthew S	7C	Piano	1 x Diploma
Baum, Oscar	5T	Violin	1 x Diploma, 2 x Honours, 2 x Merit
Beek, Oliver	5T	Violin	4 x Merit
Berrisford, Sam	4D	Violin	2 x Diploma, 2 x Honours
Comitis, Gabriel	G2LF	Violin	3 x Honours, 1 x Merit
Gevisser, Leo	7M	Violin	10 x Diploma
Handley, David	3G	Violin	2 x Diploma, 2 x Honours
Handley, Robert	5S	Violin	4 x Honours
Ogada, Morne	4L	Violin	5 x Diploma
Rodinis, George	5T	Violin	1 x Honours, 3 x Merit
Terblanche, Sebastiaan	5S	Violin	1 x Honours, 3 x Merit
Allison, Sebastian J	7T	Voice	1 x Honours
Fogarty, Gray J	6M	Voice	1 x Diploma, 1 x Honours
Holgate, Daniel A	6F	Voice	1 x Diploma, 1 x Honours
Mahlati, Nimba L	5M	Voice	1 x Honours
Topat, Ethan J	6A	Voice	1 x Diploma, 1 x Honours
Van der Westhuizen, Schyler B	6F	Voice	1 x Diploma
Wright, Jonathan A	7T	Voice	1 x Diploma, 1 x Honours
Grieve, James R	3A	Voice	2 x Diploma

CAPE TOWN EISTEDDFOD SPECIAL PRIZES 2015

James Grieve won an award of R200 from the Bergvliet Music Centre for Best Junior Folk Song aged 12 and Under.

Joshua Gevisser won an award of R200, and a trophy from Kawai, for the Best Piano Contemporary Performance aged 12 and Under.

Morne Ogada won the H U Garson award for the best violinist aged 10 and Under.

Leo Gevisser (Violin) won an award of R400 from the Victoria League for the Best All-round Entrant and the Haarburger Cup for the best violinist aged 11-12 years.

ABRSM PRACTICAL RESULTS JUNE 2015

Pupil Name	Class	Instrument	Grade	Result
Gevisser, Leo D	7M	Violin	7	Distinction
Fisher, John J	6F	Trombone	3	Distinction
Ogada, Morné W	4L	Violin	3	Distinction
Macdonald, Christopher C	6M	Piano	2	Distinction
Pandiani, Cameron B	7T	Clarinet	2	Distinction
Van Heerden, Timothy W	5M	Piano	2	Distinction
Berrisford, Samuel H	4D	Violin	1	Distinction
Chu, Jared A	5T	Oboe	1	Distinction
Fogarty, Gray J	6M	Voice	1	Distinction
Grieve, James R	3A	Voice	1	Distinction
Handley, David Lloyd	3G	Violin	1	Distinction
Van Der Westhuizen, Schyler B	6F	Voice	1	Distinction
Wright, Jonathan A	7T	Voice	1	Distinction
Constant, Adam	3A	Recorder	3	Merit
Handley, Robert Colin	5S	Violin	3	Merit
Steyn, John E	7T	Piano	3	Merit
Hassan, Khaleel	6A	Clarinet	2	Merit
Ogada, Morné W	4L	Piano	2	Merit
Seymour, Joshua A	7M	Piano	2	Merit
Holgate, Daniel A	6F	Voice	1	Merit
Mahlati, Nimba L	5M	Voice	1	Merit
Rodinis, George N	5T	Violin	2	Pass
Terblanche, Sebastiaan A	5S	Violin	2	Pass
Berrisford, Samuel H	4D	Piano	Prep-Test	Successful
Comitis, Michael G	4L	Piano	Prep-Test	Successful
Grieve, James R	3A	Piano	Prep-Test	Successful
Kruse, Michael E	4L	Piano	Prep-Test	Successful
Muleya, Zolile	5M	Piano	Prep-Test	Successful
Petersen, Joshua M	4G	Piano	Prep-Test	Successful

ABRSM THEORY RESULTS JUNE 2015

Pupil Name	Class	Theory Grade	Result
Miroto, Cristiano A	7M	3	Merit
Steyn, John E	7T	3	Pass
Allison, Sebastian J	7T	2	Merit
Epstein, Murrough C	5S	1	Distinction
Kotze, Timothy M	7C	1	Distinction
Labberté, Mitchell B	7C	1	Distinction



PREPARATORY SPORT



HOCKEY

Bishops Prep vs Wynberg

29, 30 April & 4 May 2015

Under 13A	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	10-1
Under 13B	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	4-0
Under 13C	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	8-1
Under 13D	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	4-0
Under 12A	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	3-1
Under 12B	Wynberg	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
Under 12C	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	4-1
Under 12D	Wynberg	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
Under 11A	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	7-0
Under 11B	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	4-0
Under 11C	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	3-0
Under 11D	Wynberg	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
Under 10A	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	7-1
Under 10B	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	11-0
Under 10C	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	4-0
Under 10D	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	8-0

Played: 16	Won: 13	Drew: 3	Lost: 0
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Bishops Prep vs Sweet Valley, Rondebosch & SACS

6, 7 May 2015

Under 13A	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	9-0
Under 13B	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	3-0
Under 13C	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	2-1
Under 13D	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-1
Under 12A	Sweet Valley	<i>Lost</i>	3-4
Under 12B	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	1-0
Under 12C	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	2-1
Under 12D	Rondebosch	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
Under 11A	Sweet Valley	<i>Drew</i>	2-2
Under 11B	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	2-0
Under 11C	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	6-2
Under 11D	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	5-0

Under 11E	SACS	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
Under 10A	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	2-0
Under 10B	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	2-1
Under 10C	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	8-0
Under 10D	Sweet Valley	<i>Lost</i>	2-5
Under 10E	Sweet Valley	<i>Lost</i>	5-7
Played: 18	Won: 12	Drew: 3	Lost: 3

Bishops Prep vs Fish Hoek, Eikestad
13, 14, 15 May 2015

Under 13A	Fish Hoek	<i>Won</i>	17-0
Under 13A	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	14-0
Under 13B	Fish Hoek	<i>Won</i>	9-0
Under 13B	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	2-1
Under 13C	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	2-1
Under 13D	SACS	<i>Won</i>	3-0
Under 13D	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	1-0
Under 12A	Fish Hoek	<i>Won</i>	8-1
Under 12D	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	5-1
Under 11A	Fish Hoek	<i>Won</i>	11-0
Under 11A	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	1-3
Under 11B	Fish Hoek	<i>Won</i>	5-0
Under 11B	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	6-0
Under 11C	Pinelands North	<i>Won</i>	1-0
Under 10A	Fish Hoek	<i>Lost</i>	2-3
Under 10A	Eikestad	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
Under 10B	Fish Hoek	<i>Won</i>	7-0
Under 10B	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	1-2
Under 10C	Fish Hoek	<i>Won</i>	6-0
Under 10C	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	5-0
Under 10D	Fish Hoek	<i>Won</i>	9-0
Played: 21	Won: 17	Drew: 1	Lost: 3

Bishops Prep vs WPPS & Rondebosch 18, 20, 21 May 2015

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

Played: 16**Won: 12****Drew: 0****Lost: 4****Bishops Prep vs SACS & Rondebosch 27 & 28 May 2015**

Under 13A	SACS	<i>Won</i>	4-0
Under 13B	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-1
Under 13C	SACS	<i>Won</i>	3-2
Under 13D	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-1
Under 13E	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-0
Under 12A	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-0
Under 12B	SACS	<i>Won</i>	3-0
Under 12C	SACS	<i>Won</i>	4-0
Under 12D	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	2-3
Under 11A	SACS	<i>Won</i>	3-0
Under 11B	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-1
Under 11C	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-0
Under 11D	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-0
Under 10A	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	5-6
Under 10B	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	2-5
Under 10C	SACS	<i>Won</i>	3-1
Under 10D	SACS	<i>Won</i>	5-0

Played: 17**Won: 12****Drew: 0****Lost: 5**

Bishops Prep vs Grove & SACS**3 & 4 June 2015**

Under 13A	Grove	<i>Won</i>	10-0
Under 13B	Grove	<i>Won</i>	9-0
Under 13D	SACS	<i>Won</i>	1-0
Under 12A	Grove	<i>Won</i>	8-2
Under 11A	Grove	<i>Won</i>	6-0
Under 11B	Grove	<i>Won</i>	5-0
Under 11C	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	1-2
Under 11D	SACS	<i>Won</i>	4-1
Under 10A	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	5-9
Under 10B	Grove	<i>Won</i>	1-0
Under 10C	SACS	<i>Won</i>	2-0
Under 10D	Grove	<i>Won</i>	7-0
Under 10E	Grove	<i>Won</i>	4-1

Played: 13**Won: 11****Drew: 0****Lost: 2****Bishops Prep vs Rondebosch****10 & 11 June 2015**

Under 13A	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	8-0
Under 13B	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	4-0
Under 13C	Rondebosch	<i>Drew</i>	1-1
Under 13D	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	1-2
Under 13E	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	2-0
Under 12A	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	3-1
Under 12B	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	1-2
Under 12C	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	4-1
Under 12D	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	5-1
Under 11A	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	3-1
Under 11B	Rondebosch	<i>Drew</i>	0-0
Under 11C	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	2-0
Under 11D	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	4-0
Under 10A	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	8-0
Under 10B	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	7-2
Under 10C	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	2-3
Under 10D	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	3-2
Under 10E	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	4-2

Played: 18**Won: 13****Drew: 2****Lost: 3**

Bishops Prep vs Sweet Valley

17 & 18 June 2015

Under 12A	Sweet Valley	<i>Lost</i>	1-4
Under 12B	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	2-0
Under 12C	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	4-1
Under 11A	Sweet Valley	<i>Drew</i>	2-2
Under 11B	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	4-1
Under 11C	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	2-1
Under 11D	Sweet Valley	<i>Drew</i>	0-0
Under 10A	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	6-4
Under 10B	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	6-2
Under 10C	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	3-0
Under 10D	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	6-0

Played: 11

Won: 8

Drew: 2

Lost: 1

The opening of the Woodlands Pavilion and new water-based astroturf was a momentous occasion which catapulted hockey at Bishops into a new exciting era. The possibilities of further developing the complex, and hockey in general within the school are endless, but will need careful thought and planning over the years to come. Our boys will continue to receive excellent coaching from Pre-Prep to College while enjoying the use of a world-class facility that is the envy of many schools. At the Prep, we have continued to coach within an age group where the whole group, irrespective of their ability level, is exposed to age-appropriate skills. The boys are rotated in team groups at training where they are coached at stations that develop certain skills. This has worked well for us and generally our skill base and

team play is of a very high standard. This system also allows coaches to see the whole group and monitor each boy's development. This helps in assuring consistent and fair team selection. Our teams have enjoyed a superb start to the hockey season. We always encourage the boys to play with flair within a structured team environment, which is based on a sound defensive pattern while utilising creative attacking and counter attacking options. At U13 level, five of our boys, namely, **Jock Buchanan** (Capt. of School and WP), **Caleb Oliphant** (VC of School and WP), **Mustapha Cassiem**, **Jordan Watson** and **Tim Kotze** were selected to represent Western Province. This is the most representation by a school at provincial level for the second consecutive year. They went on to win gold at the national tournament in Pietermaritzburg with three of the boys



Devon Marshall sprinting away from his opposition

doing so for two years running. **Mustapha Cassiem** was top goal scorer and **Caleb Oliphant** second highest goal scorer at the tournament, again for a second year in a row. **Connor Dempers** and **Connor White** were selected for the Regional A Team



Cameron Pandiani fighting for the ball



Ammaar Jackson winning the tussle

winning gold at their tournament while **Sam Hanssen** and **Ben Cheminai** represented the Regional C Team. Hockey remains in a healthy place at the Prep and we look forward to a successful third term.

Murray Anderson

RUGBY

Bishops Prep vs Sweet Valley

24-Apr-15

Under 13A	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	60-7
Under 13C/D	Sweet Valley B	<i>Won</i>	31-10
Under 12A	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	21-0
Under 12C	Sweet Valley B	<i>Won</i>	37-5
Under 11B	Sweet Valley A	<i>Lost</i>	14-19
Under 10A	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	12-0
Under 10C	Sweet Valley B	<i>Lost</i>	12-17
Under 9A	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	25-0
Under 9B	Sweet Valley	<i>Won</i>	35-0

Played: 9 Won: 7 Drew: 0 Lost: 2

Bishops Prep vs SACS

9 & 13 May 2015

Under 13A	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	10-27
Under 13B	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	10-41
Under 13C	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	5-15
Under 13D	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	15-49
Under 12A	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	14-29
Under 12B	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-3
Under 12C	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	17-19
Under 11A	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	7-19
Under 11B	SACS	<i>Drew</i>	10-10
Under 11C	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	10-15
Under 10A	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-12
Under 10B	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	7-27
Under 10C	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-25
Under 10D	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	7-12
Under 9A	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-20
Under 9B	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	5-20
Under 9C	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	5-25
Under 9D	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-25

Under 9E	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	0-25
Under 9F	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	20-35
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Played: 20	Won: 0	Drew: 1	Lost: 19

Bishops Prep vs Eikestad, Rhenish
16-May-15

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Under 13A	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	5-15
Under 13B	Rhenish A	<i>Lost</i>	0-59
Under 13C	Rhenish B	<i>Won</i>	21-5
Under 12A	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	7-14
Under 12B	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	22-7
Under 12C	Rhenish B	<i>Lost</i>	7-20
Under 11A	Eikestad	<i>Won</i>	21-17
Under 11B	Rhenish A	<i>Lost</i>	0-64
Under 11C	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	10-17
Under 10A	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	0-7
Under 10B	Rhenish A	<i>Lost</i>	0-37
Under 9A	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	5-25
Under 9B	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	20-35
Under 9C	Rhenish B	<i>Lost</i>	0-35
Under 9D	Eikestad	<i>Lost</i>	0-35
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Played: 15	Won: 3	Drew: 0	Lost: 12

Bishops Prep vs Gene Louw, SACS
23-May-15

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Under 13A	Gene Louw	<i>Lost</i>	5-64
Under 13B	Gene Louw	<i>Lost</i>	0-31
Under 12A	Gene Louw	<i>Won</i>	46-0
Under 12B	SACS	<i>Won</i>	10-7
Under 12C	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	17-24
Under 11A	Gene Louw	<i>Lost</i>	7-47
Under 11B	Gene Louw	<i>Lost</i>	0-25
Under 10A	Gene Louw	<i>Lost</i>	0-24
Under 10B	Gene Louw	<i>Lost</i>	5-35
Under 9A	Gene Louw	<i>Lost</i>	5-35

Under 9B	Gene Louw	<i>Lost</i>	5-35
Under 9C	Gene Louw	<i>Lost</i>	0-55
Under 9D	Gene Louw	<i>Lost</i>	0-40
Under 9E	SACS	<i>Lost</i>	10-30
Played: 14		Won: 2	Drew: 0 Lost: 12

Bishops Prep vs Wynberg
1 & 2 June 2015

Under 13A	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	7-26
Under 13B	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	0-50
Under 13C	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	10-35
Under 12A	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	7-12
Under 12B	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	12-5
Under 12C	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	27-18
Under 11A	Wynberg	<i>Lost</i>	12-28
Under 11B	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	19-5
Under 11C	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	32-12
Under 10A	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	42-7
Under 10B	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	19-5
Under 10C	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	35-5
Under 10D	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	21-12
Under 9A	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	10-0
Under 9B	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	5-0
Under 9C	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	25-10
Under 9D	Wynberg	<i>Won</i>	25-0
Played: 17		Won: 12	Drew: 0 Lost: 5

Bishops Prep vs WPPS & St. Joseph's
06-Jun-15

Under 13A	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	22-31
Under 13B	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	15-19
Under 13C	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	26-7
Under 12A	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	14-24
Under 12B	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	27-5
Under 11A	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	19-26

Under 11B	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	5-21
Under 10A	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	12-0
Under 10B	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	10-5
Under 9A	WPPS	<i>Won</i>	35-30
Under 9B	WPPS	<i>Drew</i>	25-25
Under 9C	WPPS	<i>Lost</i>	10-20
Under 9D	St Josephs	<i>Won</i>	10-5
Played: 13		Won: 6	Drew: 1 Lost: 6
Bishops Prep vs Rondebosch			
11 & 20 June 2015			
Under 13A	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	36-12
Under 13B	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	45-15
Under 12A	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	14-24
Under 12B	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	30-0
Under 12C	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	37-12
Under 11A	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	0-19
Under 11B	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	12-22
Under 11C	Rondebosch	<i>Won</i>	40-0
Under 10A	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	0-19
Under 10B	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	0-36
Under 10C	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	14-24
Under 9A	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	5-20
Under 9B	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	15-20
Under 9C	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	10-30
Under 9D	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	20-25
Under 9E	Rondebosch	<i>Lost</i>	15-35
Played: 16		Won: 5	Drew: 0 Lost: 11

The season started with our annual rugby seminar where Mike Bayly ran rugby drills and explained strategies to be implemented during the season. This seminar was attended by both the College and Prep which allowed all to get an overview of the Bishops' rugby

curriculum. The Prep coaches attended a refresher Boksmart course. This is a programme run by SARU, where the emphasis is on safety. We ran a referees' course before the season started; the focus was on law application and positioning oneself on the



Another storming run by Cole Crawford



Devan Botha fighting his way through



Tiaan Louw on the charge vs Gene Louw

field. This was a very well run course and it allowed our referees to start the season confident in applying the laws of the game. The season started with our annual Skeeles' 7s that has now grown into a great event to start the rugby year. All the rest of the age groups attended pre- season rugby clinics. The season's games started with comfortable wins over Sweet Valley for all our sides. The rest of

the term's games proved to be tough and we found the going hard. The boys played good, committed rugby, but sadly the results did not go our way. We are confident that the second round will see our sides fare better as the coaching and conditioning programmes begin to pay dividends. A team-by-team report will follow in term 4.

Rob Riches

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THE WHITE MAN'S GUIDE TO SACRIFICE

**Written and directed by Alex
McCarthy**
**Cast: Nathan Lynn, Cameron
Robertson, Sive Gubanza and
Jazzara Jaslyn**

Baxter 2015 artist-in-residence Alex McCarthy's showcase work for the year is *The White Man's Guide to Sacrifice* about two young men, Fork and Scholtz who have just been accepted into the Lamborghini Club. This has been their dream for as long as they can remember. With the club's connections, they will be fast-tracked up the corporate ladder and welcomed into the arms of luxury. Booyal! In three days the club is coming over for the party of a lifetime, and they must impress. The two young, white South African men find a living, breathing, defecating cow in their new and expensive apartment. The club cannot / must never find out. As ancestors, business card wielding entrepreneurs, and powerful personal assistants become involved, the two friends are presented with a choice: sacrifice their place in the Lamborghini Club, or seal their position in the blood of an innocent animal.

REZA DE WET'S MISSING

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Written by Reza De Wet
Directed by Mdu Kweyama
Translated by Stephen Stead
**Cast: Faniswa Yisa, Clyde
Berning**

Baxter 2015 artist-in-residence Mdu Kweyama breathes new life into acclaimed South African writer Reza De Wet's *Mis*. Adapted from the original and translated into English, he takes the play out of its better-known Afrikaans idiom and places into a universal realm as Kweyama brings more physicality to her poetic writing.

The magical-realist play about a young daughter's escape from her dysfunctional rural family brings women who are trapped and scared into the spotlight. How far will their fear take them?

The production has been made possible through the generous support of the Rolf-Stephen Nussbaum Foundation and Arts and Culture Trust (ACT).

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PRE-PREPARATORY NEWS

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT'S REPORT



Sharlene Groom

The longer I am privileged to work in this office at the Pre-Prep, the more I realise what a wonderful, diverse, incredible school this is. This melting pot with teachers who are young, and some more experienced, enthusiastic,

invigorated, creative, innovative and tireless, with a zest for inspiring children and a heart for educating and extending young minds never ceases to excite me. No day is ever the same, no lesson is boring, no challenge is too much and no bar is too high to reach. I am honoured and inspired to be part of this team, leading these boys to independence and quality education.

The second term crept up on us quietly and ever so quickly. Together with a new season, there are always changes. At the Pre-Prep this meant changes in uniform and changes in sport. As the boys mastered their ties, long socks and shoelaces, the rugby shorts were ironed and the hockey sticks and gum guards were neatly packed out, ready for the new challenges.

We have had an abundance of enthusiastic boys participating in sport, which is very exciting. For many, this was the first time they

had played hockey or tag rugby and we are so pleased to see how much they enjoy the games. Chess Club, Art Club and other team games continued to draw excited participants every week.

We celebrated Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day during this term where we paid tribute to these important people in the lives of the boys.

The opening of the Woodlands Pavilion must surely be one of the universal highlights of the term. What a spectacular building and fitting ceremony for such an architectural masterpiece. We hope that as these boys grow up, they will derive maximum benefit from this wonderful venue.

Tag rugby remains a firm favorite of the boys and the coaching dads. The enthusiasm and excitement on a Friday is almost tangible and the boys cannot wait to get out onto the field, come rain or shine! We had a lovely internal tournament where boys played in their teams, in a round robin format. They were rewarded with lovely freshly-baked cookies and ice bites after their heroic efforts!

Aftercare continues to offer boys quality afternoon care. We have extended the programme to include some physical literacy exercises as well as some quiet time later in the afternoons, developing physical as well as cognitive skills.

We continue, as a team, to strive for excellence and deliver unquestionable, quality education for all the boys at the Pre-Prep.

GRADE R

The Circle of Life: term 2 began with Grade R investigating different creatures' life cycles. The boys were fascinated by the changes different species go through during their lives and found it amusing to see which phase they would be in if they were an ant, a bee, a butterfly, a frog . . . There has been tremendous transformation in the boys themselves; they are adapting well to their new habitat and are behaving more like Bishops gentlemen each day.

Youth Day and Freedom Day were recognised this term. Our boys are so lucky to be growing up in a more tolerant society. It is wonderful that many of the boys were able to speak knowledgeably about the people who bravely stepped forward to make a difference, and to realize how fortunate they are. **Harrison Pettit:** *Mandela shared his kindness. He made people happy with his words;* **Luke Antoni:** *It is nice to grow up in a country that's free because we can do nice stuff together with all of our friends;* **Andrea Mynhardt:** *Mandela was in prison for many years for all of us so people can get freedom;* **Joshua Velosa:** *Let people be free. If they are not free then they cannot play cool games outside. They were not allowed to play rugby matches together and now they can.*

It is clear that having a supportive group of friends is an essential ingredient to Bishops' life. In Grade R a vast amount of effort is put into assisting the boys in their social explorations; helping the boys in making choices that will reap positive rewards. Group activities encourage the boys to test out their skills in a facilitated environment. The boys have participated in a wide range of tasks, playing competitive and social board games,

measuring their bodies, enacting rhymes together discovering the toppling point of Planx . . . There were a few fiery moments, but the boys are learning socially acceptable ways of venting their emotions.

The Salt River Fire Station outing cooled things down a little when the boys got to witness real life heroes in action. As usual, the Firefighters put on an action-packed show demonstrating not only their physical strength but also their great passion for their calling in life. **Joshua Mills** thought the best part was when he was hoisted into the rescue position on top of the firefighter's huge shoulders! The crew demonstrated great restraint when taking the boys for a thrill ride on the fire engine, ensuring that the ride was exciting without being overstimulating. However, there was no holding back when it came to the water hoses; each boy was encouraged to try and clean their parent's car with the torrential jet spray! Much laughter and several soakings, later the exhausted, but elated, boys returned to school.

In the cycle of life, mothers and fathers play a most important role, hence the special days in the year set aside for them. At school, the boys showed their appreciation by sending their mothers kisses of love and words of gratitude, whilst their fathers were treated to a bit of magic in true superhero style. Many of the fathers bravely attired themselves with their latest accessory before departing for work.

The Four Seasons theme provided an opportunity for the boys to witness the natural changes around them. The incredible trees on campus allowed the boys to engage in the educational wonders of autumn; the frivolousness of playing with the fallen leaves was a priceless experience!



Heroes in the making ... Tommy Tanfield, Keanin Lind and Deen Rinquest



A firefighter hoists Josh Mills onto his huge shoulders



David Brink trying hard to reach the cars



'Superdad' by Thomas Jenman



Autumn leaves



Gilly Southwood – let the story begin ...



Construction team ... Aidan Edwards, Attilio Pironi, Arman Patel, Harrison Pettit, Luke Thomson, Andrea Mynhardt

Term 2 drew to a close with a visit from Gilly Southwood, who practises the true art of storytelling. She held the boys captivated for more than an hour. Her one story, "The Lamb Who Came to Dinner" was particularly poignant and had more than one boy claiming he was no longer going to be eating lamb stew! Gilly told the story in

a manner that gently persuaded the boys to stand in someone else's shoes and that you are never too young or too small to make the world a kinder place. To quote Mufasa, "We are all connected in the great Circle of Life." An important lesson for our boys to take with them into Term 3.

Carron Cale, Geordie Nolte and Carmen Van Zyl

GRADE 1

The new term always starts with the boys returning from holiday, keen to catch up with their friends. We started off the term sharing and writing about our holiday news - a new skill for the grade 1s as they were now able to form and write simple sentences. The boys were also asked to spend time practising another new skill - tying their shoe laces as they would be in full winter uniform for the first time! The second term looked to be a long and fun-filled term,

Early on in the term, we visited The World of Birds in Hout Bay, as our first theme for term two was birds. The boys enjoyed a lovely day interacting with the variety of birds, monkeys and farm animals. The boys were also able to share their own knowledge, as well as learn new facts about the animals on display. We then moved on to learn about farm animals and then wild animals. The boys all

prepared informative and exciting orals on their favourite wild animal.

We were lucky enough to be invited to Herschel to watch their performance of *Alice in Wonderland*. This was so exciting as the boys had begun to audition and rehearse for our play *The Jungle Book*, to be performed during the third term.

We were also treated to a fabulous afternoon of storytelling by Gilly Southwood who used the theme of *African Folk Tales* and had our boys, once again, totally engrossed.

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. Lastly we ended with a pirate-themed dress up party, where the boys enjoyed participating in a treasure hunt, with gold coin rewards. We had a wonderful day, and luckily no one had to walk the plank!

Nazli Meredith, Anne van Breda and Rose Harris



Grade 1M collecting squares for the Blanket Drive



Grade 1VB on their Pirate Day



Grade 1A with their wild animal posters



Grade 1H at World of Birds



Feeding the tortoises at World of Birds



Grade 1H on their Pirate Day

GRADE 2

The second term was filled with lots of exciting events for the Grade 2s! Practising for the Pre-Prep's Production, *The Jungle Book*, had begun and the well-rehearsed songs could be heard daily from the hall. We went on an adventurous outing to the Oranjezicht Community farm, which fitted in perfectly with our theme on 'conserving the environment'. The boys thoroughly enjoyed learning about the history of the land as well as appreciating the tastes and smells of the attractive farm garden. **Jamie Archibald**, Grade 2 HF: *I learnt that earthworms have 5 hearts! I learnt that earthworms help my soil*; **Kieran Hollis**, Grade 2 HF: *We were picking beetroot, tomatoes and leeks. We planted peas*; **Noah Macnab**, Grade 2 HF: *enjoyed the picking and the smelling and the game called an ice breaker.*

Soon after our outing, we celebrated our moms on Mothers' Day. The boys each beautifully

decorated recycled tins with multi-coloured tissue paper and planted succulents to give to their moms. **Luc Schluter** was thrilled that his mom felt happy when he gave her the plant. **Sebastian Von Bormann**, 2AO, said, *My mom is a supermom because she is always kind and helpful.* **Luka Lehmann**, 2AO, said, *I love my mom because she takes me to the shops every Friday.*

The boys were beside themselves with excitement when the South African Proteas ex-captain, Graeme Smith, visited them. He showed them short video clips of the activities in the cloakrooms before a big game and gladly signed their cricket bats. The boys were taken aback by his presence and thoroughly enjoyed the surprise visit. **Jack Gomes**, 2LF: *He was very cool!*; **Gabriel Comititis**, 2LF: *We were so spoiled having him visit us!*

What a memorable day it was for our Grade 1 and 2 learners, when each of them was fetched by a matric "buddy" to escort them to the



Ross Jenman



Rowan Piorkowski and Ryan Voigt



James Samassa



Luke Reynolds



Tag Tournament

Joe Bolus, Jaden Bosch and
Muhammad-Zayd Bhoirey
at Oranjezicht Community
Farm

opening ceremony of the Woodlands Pavilion. It was once again confirmation to all that Bishops is one whether you are taking your initial steps on these Pre-Prep grounds or are in your final steps in matric. *I made a friend; he was a matric boy!* **Michael Bailes**, Grade 2HF; *My favourite part was sitting and listening to the presentation.* **Rohan Rossouw**, Grade 2HF.

The first half of the tag rugby season came to an end with all of the boys having learnt many new skills from the amazing dads. We put their skills to the test with our end-of-term tag tournament. The boys were very enthusiastic and showed excellent sportsmanship during their matches. **Daniel Malan**, 2LF, was extremely excited and said that the tournament was epic because he scored a try; **Andoni Augustatos**, 2LF, was chuffed with his team and said the tournament was cool because they never lost.

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

2 teachers were blown away by the quality of work that was presented. **David Tripe** shared his best part of the project with us: *I enjoyed doing the research and telling the boys about my African country.* **William Heath** had fun writing down all his information. **Luke Reynolds** enjoyed fact-finding, *I really enjoyed researching the five interesting facts about Uganda.*

Last, but certainly not least, we celebrated our dads on Fathers' Day. The dads were spoilt with a picture of their sons presented on a clever stand, made up of decorated pegs. **James Samassa**, 2AO, said, *My dad thought the picture frame was amazing; he really liked it.* **Luke Carter** and **Ryan Voigt**, 2AO, were very pleased that their dads decided to put the pictures in their offices.

As the second term came to a close, the boys were ready for a good, well-deserved break, after the very busy term. We are very proud of our boys for all they have achieved so far!

Laurelle Fry, Heather Fraser and Ashleigh Osborne



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Caelim Parkes (1990O), James Deane (1990B), Choppy Bands (1990K), Haydn Hammond (1990B), Nicholas Ackerman (2004S), Francis Elliot (1996F). For the full story please read the UK Branch Report.

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ROLL OF HONOUR

Their name liveth for ever

In September we remember

THE GREAT WAR 1914-19

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

THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

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

In October we remember

THE GREAT WAR 1914-1919

Hilton Bateman (1913-16) Pvt, 1st SAI. Died in England, *October 1918*
Gordon Bayley (1902) Lieut, Royal Flying Corps. France, *October 1914*
Arthur Buchanan (1895-97) Lieut, RAF. Died in England, *October 1918*
Arthur Dymond (1902-05) Pvt, 3rd SAI. Died of wounds in Egypt, *October 1916*
Norman Fenix (1906-08) Lieut 1st SAI. France, *17 October 1916*
John Honey (1899-1905) Lieut. Killed in France, *October 1916*
Percy Nightingale (1884-85) [M] Lieut RAMC. Died in England, *October 1918*
Alfred Noble (1900) Capt, Union Defence Force. South Africa, *October 1918*

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

THE WORLD WAR 1939-45

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

In November we remember:

THE GREAT WAR 1914-19

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

THE WORLD WAR 1939-1945

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

NOTES FROM OD UNION OFFICE

On the 13th August President Raymond Ackerman opened the Mitre. Much of what he said in his opening address is contained in this article. The building was blessed by the Bishop of Cape Town, Bishop Garth Counsell who is a member of Council and the father of two ODs. The event was attended by members of the Committee and their spouses, Vice-Presidents of the OD Union and their spouses, members of Council and their spouses, the School Executive and the many individuals involved in the project.

The Mitre is the combined efforts of many volunteers in what has been the biggest project

the OD Union has been involved in for many years, if not the biggest ever – it has also been one of the most exciting – and finally after 166 years, we have a home of which we can be proud.

Five years ago in 2010, the finance sub-committee proposed that we make a significant contribution to the school in the form of a building or bursaries. This was as a result of us being “too efficient at managing our finances” and thereby putting our non-profit status at risk. At the time we were looking to refurbish our existing offices. To the committee it seemed logical to combine the two initiatives and build a custom made office for the OD Union whilst giving the school a valuable asset. We did realise that it would be a bold project and one that would demand time and energy from committee members.

At the time, in an attempt to convince members of the committee, I quoted American architect Daniel Burnham, “Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men’s blood; and probably themselves will not be realised. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will not die, but long after we are gone be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistence. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do good things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order and your beacon beauty.”

We can all be proud of the way these men threw themselves into the task, the fruits of which are now visible as you enter



The Mitre at night



***Martin Versfeld (1977S), Douglas Green (1947O),
Robyn Versfeld, Brian Barends (1945S)***

Bishops, and which will be seen for many generations to come. Bruce Jack and his young son were driving down the Avenue the day the Mitre opened. He asked, "Dad what is that?" Bruce replied, "that is the home of the OD Union", "I can't wait to be an OD" came the reply. This leads me to believe that we have achieved our objective to create a welcoming home for ODs and future ODs.

Prior to briefing Luke Scott, we travelled to a number of similar school's alumni offices. In my personal capacity I travelled to many of the great schools in the UK as part of a cricket tour. We combined our thoughts, sent a survey to ODs, and circulated them amongst the committee before project manager Phil Calothi briefed Luke Scott.

In the brief we made it clear that we wanted a building that was functional, suiting our requirements, aesthetically pleasing and welcoming to all ODs. We wished to preserve our heritage in a contemporary manner using the latest most appropriate materials. We wanted to invite the school into the building looking outward and embracing one of the world's great natural wonders. Much of the Bishops architecture is based on the cold

climes of England and is inward looking and protective, very few look onto the mountain, we wanted the mountain to be as much a part of this building as it is to every Bishops boy who has ever spent a long summer afternoon dozing at fine-leg or OD and parent who has spent a winters morning sipping coffee from a steaming polystyrene cup in the shadow of this magnificent mountain.

Furthermore it needed to be sensitive too and line-up with the other buildings on the campus in no way detracting from them. The golden mean (Fibonacci Spiral) gives a pleasing proportion to the building, and with a slight offset lines-up Devils Peak, the Founders Clock tower, and the School House bell-towers.

Mark Thomas OD and architect described the building to me as follows, "as the first building on campus, it indicates to all that



***Standing: Craig Watson (1979S), Guy Lanfear
(1979O) Sitting: David Burton (1979G),
Brian Robertson (1979W), Simon Peile (1979F)***



John Gardener (1948G), Brian Robertson (1979W)



Raymond Ackerman (1948S), Tim Hamilton-Smith (staff)



Back: Luke Scott (1990G), Mica Naumann, Morne de Villiers. Front: Paul Murray (staff), Phil Calothi (1968W), Jonathan Holtman, Gavin Smith

enter that our old boys are both sensitive to their heritage yet open minded, progressively looking towards a bright future bravely”.

For Luke to have achieved this is no mean architectural feat and we are indebted to him for this fine structure. But what of the interior?



Bishop Garth Counsell

The 15th century Venetian architect Palladio said architecture has a clear purpose “to make us all better people”. It must encourage good states of minds in ourselves and others. It must help us with three virtues:

Calm: it must be centred, balanced and symmetrical. The walls must be plain and simple without too much furniture. The serenity of the space is designed to calm us down, not to surprise and excite, they invite us to focus and concentrate being less distracted.

Harmony: every element of the building must fit perfectly with every other element. A fine building must appear as an entire perfect body creating comfort and stability to our disordered lives.

Dignity: it must be aware of its surroundings and compliment them.

What better assistance could we have had than an OD Chris Weylandt CA, regarded as one of South Africa’s foremost interior decorators who helped merge the past, the present and encouraged us to welcome the future with optimism?

Thank you to all who have been involved in the project. Thank you for helping us endow both Bishops and her old boys with a truly remarkable home – The Mitre.

Brian Robertson, Chairman

UK BRANCH REPORT

On Friday 5th June, just under 100 ODs (with seventy years separating our oldest and youngest OD present) were delighted to welcome to the annual UK OD Dinner, wives and partners and especially Jane Everard, former President of the Old Haileyburian Society and her husband Doug (also an Old Haileyburian). A special welcome was extended to Jim Pettit, the deputy head of the Rondebosch Boys High School UK Old Boys'



*Trevor Torrington (1978S), Malcolm Brown (1978G),
Tom Baigrie (1978F), Chris Anderson (1978F)*



Gareth Penny (1980F)



*Guy Whitfield (2010F), Nick Boswell (2010S), George
Hutchins (2009W), Rob Johnston (2010G)*

Union and his wife Jane.

We also extended a special welcome to our guest of honour and speaker, Gareth Penny (1980F) and Brian Robertson (ODU Chairman) who had made the trip from Cape Town to be with us. Special mention was made of our lady-OD-in-her-own-right, Katie Hofman (1981G).

Once again we were in the wonderful RAF Club, Piccadilly through the kind auspices of John



*Homeward Bound – Rob Baerveldt
(2002F), Trevor Torrington (1978S),
Dominic Hibbert (2004G)*



John Fairweather (1948G), Bruce McKenzie (1943F)



*Haydn Hammond (1990B), Nicholas Ackerman (2004S),
Ian Currie (2005F)*



James Johnston (2012G), Richard Montgomery (1976F), Rob Johnston (2010G), Nicky Bicket (1973F)

Fairweather (1948G).

Matthew Golesworthy (2011K), Organ Scholar at Trinity College Oxford said the Trinity Grace (in Latin!) to commence the dinner and Chaaba Jangulo (2012W) who has just completed his Masters at St Andrews proposed the toast to Bishops.

Brian updated us on the developments at Bishops and the ODU. Gareth spoke passionately on the need for the School to accommodate the growing demand for entrepreneurial skills to be included in the curriculum to recognise the shift away from traditional corporate jobs to those where individuals would be relying much more on personal resilience and initiative.

The dinner was a great success and old and new relationships were rekindled and formed respectively and networks strengthened.

Wednesday 1st July was the opening day of the Royal Henley Regatta. Although at the last minute slightly reduced in number, we more than made up with Pimms, lunch and racing. Rob Johnston (2010G) had ensured ODs and wives entry into the legendary Leander Club (where he's a member and rower) which provided a fabulous platform for pre- and post-lunch drinks

and for the rich and famous to rub shoulders with us. We were very pleased to be joined by Rob's younger brother James (2012G) who was over with his Harvard rowing team to train for some European competitions. Through Nick Heesom (1961W) we were also invited to a function given by the Master of Trinity Hall Cambridge who is very keen to build ties with Bishops, especially Bishops' rowers. Also there was Kate Grose, former TH student and GB Olympic rower who with Nick had arranged this rendezvous.

Considered one of the toughest courses in England, the Royal Ashdown Forest Golf Course (Old Course) is not for the faint hearted. Undaunted by its reputation, our golfing warriors teed off there against the Old Tonbridgians on Sunday 12th July and acquitted themselves rather well. Under the inspiring leadership of Alex Price (2008M), Robert Simpson (1968S), Zandy MacDonald (2007F), Doug Mallett (2007M), Greg Baldwin (1975O) and Steve Suckling (1976F), took on the cream of Tonbridge School Old Boys. A barnstorming morning round in which the ODs came out well on top was followed by a prematurely celebratory lunch which somewhat took the edge off the afternoon's



Marching as to war. Top - Alex Price, Tony Montuuis (OT), Ali Taylor (OT), Robert Simpson Bottom Greg Baldwin, David Walsh (OT), Fraser Yarnold (OT) and Zandy MacDonald.

play. The OTs were allowed back in the game and narrowly emerged as worthy winners 4½-3½.

In a short thank-you speech during lunch at which he presented the OTs with a copy of Richie Ryall's *A Brush with Bishops*, Alex, on behalf of the team, expressed his appreciation to the OTs and in particular, David Walsh (former Second Master of Tonbridge, and a great friend of Bishops and now Chairman of the OTs) and Tony Montuuis (the OT Golf secretary) for a wonderful day of friendship and fun. And the ODU thanks the OD golfers who turned out and in especially to Alex who worked so hard to bring this event to fruition.

The UK OD Mentorship Program is gathering momentum and has now been "advertised" to the ODs at large. If you would like to offer yourself as a mentor please e-mail nbicket@katala.co.uk or if you would like to take advantage of some mentoring.

The Clerkenwell Priory was set up just outside the City of London over 900 years ago as the English headquarters of the Order of St John.



Zandy MacDonald, Doug Mallett, Alex Price, Steve Suckling, Greg Baldwin, Robert Simpson.

The Order itself was established to care for the sick pilgrims on their return from Jerusalem in the 11th century. Today the Order is famous for its modern-day role with St John Ambulance, the international first aid charity. The Museum of the Order of St John houses the Order's long and venerable history and also provided the beautiful and stylish venue for Simply Blue, Bishops' a cappella choir who themselves were returning from a highly successful (and less dangerous) pilgrimage to the Edinburgh Festival.

On Friday 14th August, the UK ODs were delighted to be able to host the families and friends of the choir and in particular the staff, music and pastoral, who made up the touring party. We experienced first-hand why the choir is so highly regarded around the world, not just for its astonishing musical ability, but for the charming and intelligent way in which it engages the audience.

The concert was preceded by drinks and canapés in the Museum Galleries where our guests were able to wander through the exhibits and exhibitions which includes Caravaggio's 1594 "The Cardsharps" - insured for a paltry £10m.

The UK ODU would like to thank Stephen Carletti, Marion Bradley, Rosemary Wilke and Simply Blue for a memorable and enchanting evening. And to all the parents for the support and encouragement they give to the choir and to the championing of Bishops.



Simply Blue Concert in the UK

DATES FOR THE DIARY

Wednesday, 9th March 2016

OD Union Dinner

The OD annual dinner next year will take place on Wednesday 9th March at Kelvin Grove with Guest Speaker **Guy Pearson** (Principal).

Thursday 10th December

ODU Christmas Drinks (venue to be advised)

NEWS OF ODs



L to R: Peter McMorland (1964F), Wayne Tucker (staff), Terry O'Donovan, Dalene Swanson (1996 staff), Mitchell Christy (Grade 11 2015), Graeme Irvine (Matric 2015), Jordan van Tonder (Matric 2015) and Robert Murray (1968S)

NEWS FROM EDINBURGH

There was a full-on invasion of Edinburgh's Grassmarket Quarter by a highly talented crowd of Bishops Boys. The street singing by Simply Blue was an excellent idea - standing in the crowd I could see the onlookers thoroughly enjoying themselves and quite a few of them turned up later at the show.

For those who have not been to the Edinburgh Fringe, just check Wikipedia: "The world's largest arts festival, spanning 25 days and featuring over 3,193 shows from 51 countries in 299 venues". For outsiders, this makes the fringe difficult to break into. There is just so much choice, and so many well known local acts with big names, that you

really have to have something different and outstanding to attract attention.

Herman Charles Bosman is quintessentially South African. Even as a lifelong fan of Bosman, I find it difficult living in Scotland to relate his stories to locals - you need to know the people and mores of all South Africans to appreciate his wit, language, and incisive thinking. I was pleasantly surprised, therefore, to find that the way Cold Stone Jug was presented was easily understood by all. Even the few Afrikaans words and lines were obvious by their context, and the moments of wit generated a good volume of audience laughter - the ultimate test.

I have always admired Bosman for his



From left, Robert Murray (1968S), Carol Steyn, Peter McMorland (1964F), Dalene Swanson (1996 staff), Terry O'Donovan, and Conrad Steyn. (Only 3 actual Scottish ODs)

dispassionate and engaging description of prison life. Never does he try to get your sympathy - unlike the modern day prison diarist Lord Archer. And the Bishops Boys' portrayal of Bosman's experiences certainly captured the audience's attention - without dragging out sympathy. We laughed with them, and at life, in only the way that Bosman could have created.

The same evening we were back for Simply Blue, the greatest example of collegiate *a capella* around. After a preview in Grassmarket, outside the performance venue, they put on a superbly talented show of tremendous variety. Glancing around the audience, I could see that we had a good spread of all age groups, so the oldies from the sixties went down just as well as the more modern numbers. There is something about the pure voices of an *a capella* choir that creates an intimacy between performers and audience - with no instrument sounds getting in the way. Well done chaps - Bishops pride shone that night!

I had emails of regrets and good wishes from Dr Tim Rideout, Cdr Chris Hunneyball,

Joe Carson, The Rev Michael Bands, and David Bowie.

Thanks for all that went into getting to Edinburgh - and haste ye back!

Best wishes

Robert Murray (1968S)



Robin Cox (1972G)

Robin Cox was awarded an Australian Council for Educational Leaders (Queensland) Honorary Branch Fellowship for 2015.

The award aims to recognise Queensland educational leaders, who are not ACEL members, but who are acknowledged as outstanding leaders in practice and/or theory of educational leadership. Robin writes "I regard myself as one who works quietly in the background, so this Award came as a bit of a surprise. When I attended the Award Ceremony, I decided to wear my 'special' OD tie made for our 25th Class reunion in 1996, as a way of identifying Bishops and the impact of the School on my life, most especially many wonderful Staff who shaped, refined, encouraged and mentored me both when I was a student and then for the couple of years I taught at the School. They will never be forgotten and I see this Award as a tribute to those special people, too many to mention."



Alan Ramsay (1960F)

Royal Cape Marshalls Alan Ramsay and Grant Nupen (staff) marshalled the 7th Hole at the Open Championships at St. Andrews on Wednesday 15th and Sunday 19th July.

David Cross (1989O)

David Cross wrote in to tell us of the superb service and incredible warmth he received at the South African Embassy in Lisbon. What really makes the story worthwhile was that while chatting with the ambassador, it turned out that she was in fact a former Bishops parent.
"20th May 2015

For the last few days I have been in two minds about emailing you after suffering a misfortune abroad, which resulted in a story of some entertainment value. Not to bore you with the details but the keel fell off my yacht off the Moroccan coast and after a short desperate



attempt to save the vessel it sank. I was forced to call the Spanish NSRI equivalent, who were outstanding. (Well apart from accidentally sinking my boat they were great, but that could have happened to anyone. And to be frank, by then it was pretty determined to sink itself.)

Spanish rescue services are excellent. (On a previous occasion I was given ride in two ambulances and was fussed over by a gaggle of charming student nurses).

Melilla is a Spanish enclave, but geographically part of mainland Morocco (hence a nasty altercation with a Moroccan gunboat as we waited for several hours for my boat to finally sink after capsizing, sans keel).

Since Spain closes on the weekends I was a guest of the Spanish Maritime Social Services, who gave me clothes, toothbrush, etc, a large, clean hotel room (shipwreck survivors tend towards claustrophobia) three square meals a day and tons of kindness.

My rescuers personally escorted me around town to hunt down various official documents to enable me to travel home and people kept wanting to offer me cash and feed me.

Like many ODs I have dual citizenship that facilitates travelling within the EU. I was quick to contact the nearest consulate and an official was very helpful.

For me the quickest, cheapest trip home from



*David Cross (19890) and
South African Embassy
staff in Lisbon.*

Melilla was via Madrid, Lisbon and Dubai. This other consulate had kindly printed a document in Spanish. It looked pretty good to me.

At Lisbon airport my luck came undone. Although Emirates did their utmost to get me on the aircraft, and with nine minutes to board (please remember that Lisbon's security checks are very possibly the slowest and most thorough in Europe, so allow an extra 30 minutes there, plus an extra twenty minutes for the slowest baggage handling machinery in the developed world) a particular customs officer denied me access, not the slightest bit impressed with my various photocopies, my official letters nor my heart-warming story of gutsy determination and ineptitude. (Nor of course my crusty scruffiness, the OD tie having gone down with the boat.)

Not wanting to lose my penknife I had had to book my small bag into the hold. The bag was sent to Lost and Found. Without a valid passport I was denied access to my Sea Rescue issued tooth brush, t-shirt, change of underwear, etc.

So suddenly unexpectedly in a foreign city in the shorts and the ugly shirt I had been

shipwrecked in (and sea rescue issued sandals) with only the cash gift from a paramedic in my pocket I headed across the city to an embassy I assumed would be sympathetic to some degree.

At three minutes to four the embassy was closed to the public, but one of the security officers, an extremely large, fit and intelligent individual, clearly a former senior NCO, was empathetic to my plight. Once inside I had my first drink of water in nine hours. (There had been no time, and I hate paying for water on short flights).

This other embassy gave me water and helped me make a phone call, but that was about it. I had been wrong to assume a cup of tea and a biscuit.

So after swiping one of their cheap ballpoint pens (they evidently don't stock better ones because lowlife citizens steal them) I was out the door.

On the other hand a South African Embassy official was at home cooking supper for her family when I called their emergency number. She was very sympathetic and made a number



L to R: Les Masterson (1963O), Richard von Hoesslin (1964S), Colin Boyes (1965G), Paul de Wet (1964S), Peter Berry (1964W), Stephen de Wet (1964W), John Brimble (1965F), Rohan Vos (1964S), Derek Stuart-Findlay (1964O), John Smuts (1969S), Tony de Smidt (1964O), Derek Wollaston (1964O). Hoogie van Hoogstraten (1964F) also attended but missed the photo-op.

of calls that night and a few hours later she was exchanging WhatsApp messages with my family.

South African Embassy staff were at work by 8am and happy to let me in the door. Two further officials were waiting to help. By lunchtime I had my emergency passport and had received immeasurable warmth and kindness. At least twelve staff members stepped in to help me. Where else do you get a sincere hug from your ambassador? There was a bun fight over who was going to buy me lunch. The South African Lisbon Embassy staff made it clear that until my problems were resolved, they would look after me, up until the moment they escort me to the airport and see me onto a plane home.

Please if anyone finds a small yacht three miles off the Moroccan coast, about sixty metres down with a Proteas cricket hat, OD tie, about twelve cold beers, one bottle whisky, one bottle rum with a blue stripe down the side, its mine. Thanks.”

ODs FROM 1960's VISIT THE MITRE

ODs who left Bishops in the 1960s met for lunch at the Mitre. They were all most impressed with the new home for ODs. They remarked that the setting and the panoramic views are indeed spectacular.

Dr Tim Rideout (1978W)

The picture below is of what ended up being a 75% OD hike up Waaihoek ascent and down the Witels River in March/April this year.

As in the event none of my teenage nieces and nephews (for whom I originally managed to get the booking after trying for the past two years) came along so in order to fulfil my late brother's wish of taking his children I will have to arrange another. Trying for the Dec / January school holidays has been impossible as UCT only allow a little over 300 people per year access, but the eldest finishes school this year so it will become easier to get a date they can make.

Anyway, if I do another trip I will invite the



***William Dicey (1988F), Prof Bob Baigrie (1974F),
Dr Tim Rideout (1978W), Mark Fairbairn***

group I used to go with many times between 1979 and 1984, pretty much all of whom were from the 1978 Matric year. Sean McGovern (1978W) used to be chief organiser, but could not make it this time. He is also in Edinburgh, but with the Tibetan Buddhist community.

We all had a great time with fantastic warm weather; every day was around 30 degrees by early afternoon, the water nice and warm and the sky a deep cloudless blue. Folk may remember that Nick Penny (1978F) died in my favourite river because he went in May without a permit and in violation of the winter closure, got trapped by heavy rain and drowned trying to get through the resulting rapids. He and I used to fight it out over the Geography prize each year. For anyone interested the Witels upper gorge is a good example of stream rejuvenation, complete with nick point in the shape of the Barrier Falls. This was brought

about by the middle river breaking through the hard Nardouw quartz arenite (sandstone) into the much softer Cederberg Shale / Pakhuis Tillite, thus bringing on some rapid down cutting and this then extending up the normal V shape upper kloof to create the present 100m deep gorge. I was always paying attention in 'Trader Hunt and then Tim Hamilton Smith's classes! Never, though, the slightest bit interested in cricket, rugby or hockey, and in fact I devised a method of dodging rugby and hockey totally for my entire 3 ½ years. I started in August 1975 and when it came to selecting sport nobody explained the rules about 'Major' and 'Minor' sports to me. So when I first got presented with a list and told to choose, I picked the least offensive for the winter (running). Four days later or so I got it back saying this was invalid as I had to have either rugby or hockey because I had only picked a minor sport. However by then the staff had all been allocated their teams and I fell through the cracks of the admin office. Worked like a treat every year after that!

One thing that does please me is that my father (John Rideout) started the Bishop's Rowing Club in 1976 and if he were still alive, he would be very pleased and proud that it has gone from strength to strength. Also that his grandson, my nephew Andrew McAdam, is now doing so well in the Under 16 Four and Eight. When my father asked Mallett if he could start a rowing team (because he wanted me to do a sport and realised I was never ever going to do things like rugby), the answer was yes, but as long as it didn't cost the school a cent! At least to 1979 it didn't as all the costs were paid either by my father, or the parents (e.g. as an extra transport cost for getting to Zeekoevlei). I am not sure John Rideout has had the credit and appreciation he should have had as without his efforts there would almost certainly be no rowing club.

Team Libromat
*(Nicholas Dowdall
 second from right)*



BISHOPS RHODES SCHOLAR REACHES FINALS IN THE HULT PRIZE COMPETITION

Nicholas Dowdall (2008G) was elected as the Bishops Rhodes Scholar for 2014, and is presently in the process of completing his M.Sc. at Oxford University prior to embarking on his D. Phil degree there. Nicholas spent a year in South America after leaving school, studying Spanish at the University of Buenos Aires for three months and then travelling and working in different countries in South America to consolidate his spoken Spanish. In 2010 he began a B. Soc. Sci degree with majors in Spanish, Psychology and Economics, graduating with distinction in Spanish, Psychology and the degree overall. In 2014 he completed his Honours degree in Psychology, being awarded the Class Medal and the J. G. Taylor Award for the top research project, before beginning at Oxford in the field of Social Policy and Intervention in October 2014.

Nicholas also decided to enter the Hult Prize Competition late in 2014, eventually putting together a team of five Rhodes and Chevening Scholars and submitting a proposal based on research in early childhood education that he is doing for his M.Sc. and D.Phil degrees.

The Hult Prize is awarded by Hult International Business School in Boston, USA, in collaboration with the Clinton Global Initiative. The Hult Prize is the world's foremost and largest student competition for social good - an annual, year-long competition for MBA or other postgraduate students, open to students in universities across the world to present an entrepreneurial approach to a social problem. The prize, awarded by President Bill Clinton, is a million US dollars in start-up capital. It is intended to focus the minds of creative and socially concerned students on different social problems each year. This year the topic is "Early childhood education" particularly in situations of

poverty. Over 20,000 teams applied from different universities this year, progressing through local and regional selections leading up to the six regional winners, who will compete in the finals in New York in 2015.

Nicholas's team, "Libromat", proposed a strategy of using Laundromats in township settings to train mothers in "dialogic book sharing" with toddlers, developing foundations and positive attitudes for the development of literacy. They won the Oxford bid for the Hult Prize, and by February 2015 had won the London regional round (which includes the UK, Europe and Africa) to go on as one of the six teams competing in the finals. These six teams have just completed an "accelerator" training of six weeks at Hult University in Boston, and are now preparing for the finals of the competition in late September in New York.

Nicholas said, "It has been incredibly stimulating to progress through the rounds and go through the accelerator program, but it hasn't been easy. Many of us in the Oxford team have had to balance completing their dissertations with the Hult Prize work. My hand-in date for my M.Sc. thesis was the same day that the accelerator finished. We were involved in the accelerator program during the day, and on weekends and evenings I was writing up my thesis." His feeling was that regardless of the final outcome, progressing this far with all of the experience and exposure involved was a huge learning experience.



Peter Elliott (1967W)

Peter Elliott is launching his book 'Cape Impressionist artist Nita Spilhaus and her circle of artist friends in the Cape.' There will be a related exhibition held in the Cape at Sanlam Art Gallery, Bellville, 8 September to 23 October 2015. The exhibition will include about 60 works

drawn from the Sanlam Art Collection itself, museums across South Africa, and from private collectors in the Cape, including works from Prowse, Wenning, Naude, Kottler, Zerffi and Caldecott. Peter would like to offer ODs a lunchtime walkabout on 10 September. Anyone wishing to attend the walkabout can email Peter Elliott at: peter.m.elliott@btinternet.com



Philip "Taffy" Lloyd (1953O)

Philip "Taffy" Lloyd was appointed to the Ministerial Advisory Council on Energy. He is off to Delhi for the

Academy of Engineers to talk about the technical possibilities of transiting to a lower carbon world. Then off to Ghana with the International Standards Organisation whom he is helping draw up a standard for clean biofuel stoves.



Nick Leggatt receiving the prize for first overall in Classic Class Zero on behalf of the owner and crew of Wings from HRH Prince Edward, Earl of Wessex, at the end of the 200th anniversary regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron.

Nick Leggatt (1984B)

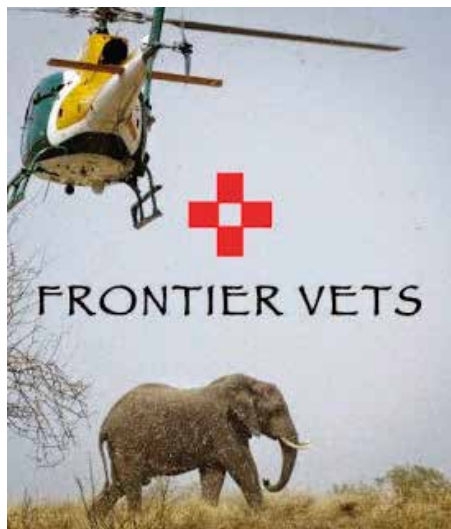
On 1st June 2015 the Royal Yacht squadron, based in Cowes on the Isle of Wight, celebrated the bicentenary of its founding in 1815. Celebrations included a review of the RYS fleet by Prince Philip as Admiral of the Royal Yacht Squadron, as well as a three day intra club regatta. Nick Leggatt helmed the 1937 12 metre yacht “Wings” to victory in the Classic Class.

Robert Slingsby (1973F)

Robert Slingsby will be exhibiting drawings at the Royal College of Art, London from the 8th – 13th October inclusive. The show titled ‘I am’, depicts Kara and Mursi people of the Omo Valley in Southern Ethiopia. Robert writes “‘I am’ is not about me, but represents my relationship with the tribes.

Through this relationship, the quality of his photographs and as a result the art, speak for themselves.” The tribes in the Southern Omo Valley are recognised for their body art, body piercing and scarification. Robert felt compelled to meet these people who take time each day to decorate their bodies, as the iconography they use is similar to rock engravings; which has been a lifelong obsession of his. The Kara and Mursi tribes are considered to be on the brink of cultural obsolescence. By focusing on their creative contribution, Robert invites one to consider how these remote communities, can reconcile much needed development while conserving their traditions and cultural legacy. Robert’s art is passionately involved in the voice of the marginalised communities, whose cultural legacy is struggling to resist the modern colonization by Anthropocene man. Robert welcomes OD’s to join him at the opening with guest speaker Sir Richard Demarco. He can be contacted at slingsby@slingsby.co.za for further details

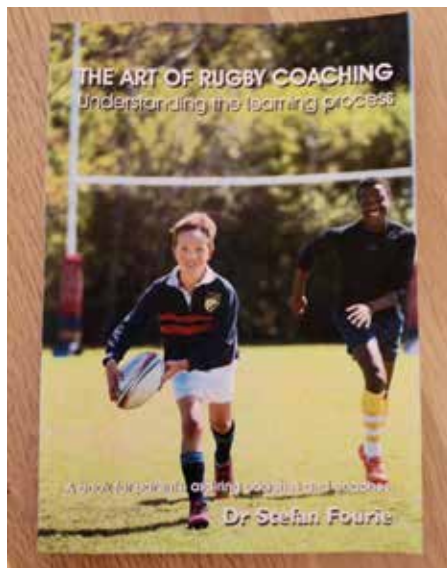




Jonty Acton (1991F)

LFS graduate Jonty Acton has sold his new international 13-part TV series which he created, produced and directed called Frontier Vets. Frontier Vets will follow the journey of 8 final year vet students from around the world, unknown to each other, who embark on a life changing journey of professional and personal self-discovery over 4 weeks as they take on the responsibility of running an animal clinic in a remote community surrounded by the Kruger National Park in Africa. The idea was initiated by Dr Greg Simpson (1991W), who is a veterinarian who runs a remote vet training clinic on the border of the Kruger Park. Greg approached Jonty about the potential for a TV series based on the clinic and the students who run it. They developed it together and Jonty directed it. With no practical experience this international group of vet-students will leave the safety of their university behind to manage animals of the African frontier. So far it has been sold to Spain, Thailand and Brunei.

There are negotiations with SABC 3 and it should be shown on local TV near the end of this year. The idea behind making the series was to expose South Africans to vet science as a profession in the hope of attracting young people into the profession. Jonty writes “The ODs from our year really got behind the project. Two of our main investors, Ryan Bluck (1991W) and Damon Crowhurst (1991F), along with Dr Greg Simpson, provided a lot of the finance and we ran a crowd-funding campaign. It began sluggishly, but thanks to Anton de Waal (1991O), we had reached our target within two days. The OD’s from our year really gave generously, and it gave us momentum at a point in the process when we really needed it. Thank you.”



Dr Stefan Fourie (1986K)

Dr Stefan Fourie recently released his new book “The art of rugby coaching - understanding the learning process”. The

book is published by LV Com Publishing and promotes a more balanced perspective to rugby at a schools and university level, in linking coaching to learning.

The book acknowledges the Bishops rugby philosophy, and draws perspectives from Professor **Tim Noakes (1966W)** and **Basil Bey (staff)**. The book is also dedicated to **Basil Bey** who coached the Bishops 1st XV from 1972 to 1998.

Richard von Hoesslin (1964S)

Richard von Hoesslin was elected as President of the Groot Drakenstein Games Club: Bishops has had a very long relationship with the Groot Drakenstein Games Club (Groot Drak) dating back to the early 20th century. The most prominent OD was Jack Manning who, as General Manager of the then Rhodes Fruit Farms, now Boschendal Estate, was a cricketer, groundsman, club captain, chairman, president and patron. During his reign the Bishops Prep cricket under 13 leavers and masters played the Club annually at the end of the fourth term, and most recently against Groot Drak's Fathers and sons. This game after 66 years is still the longest standing game played enthusiastically by Groot Drak. The College Stags have regularly played against Groot Drak too. At the Club's AGM on 21st June 2015, another OD representing a five generation lineage of OD's starting with Richard Brooke (1932F), Principal from 1888 to 1902, has been elected the new President of Groot Drak. Richard von Hoesslin was Chairman during an exciting period of the Club's life encompassing its centenary in 1995. After standing down from the committee after 25 years, Richard

was elected as a Trustee, which he still holds; thus maintaining a strong link created over the past 120 years with Bishops. At the same AGM **Robert Frater (1992F)** was elected as a committee member.



*Fourie Pieterse adjudicator Graham von Hoesslin (1995S)
Doreen Aukamp SALI Chairlady*

Graham von Hoesslin (1995S)

Graham von Hoesslin was awarded Golds by SALI: At the recent SAGIC (SA Green Industries Council) convention at Monkey Valley, Noordhoek. Graham, on behalf of his business, GvH Landscapes, received three GOLD Awards from SALI (SA Landscapers Institute) for work done in Plettenberg Bay, namely House Dippenaar and House Ross for Landscape and Turf Maintenance, and House Ross for Landscape Construction with In-House Design. Graham recently visited the Principals' office and was pleasantly surprised to see one of Graham's Matric paintings, still hanging in the reception area. This, together with his Great-Great Grandfather's picture (Richard Brooke) as Principal of Bishops hanging opposite it, amongst others, made me very proud of our family contribution to Bishops over more than a century.

REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1986 – 30TH REUNION *MARCH 2016*

ODs from 1986 wishing to join an Organizing Committee for the 30th Re-Union in March 2016, please get in touch with Julien Rumbelow at julien@castlerock.co.za / 082 806 5222. Consensus is on relaxed Summer Festivities to coincide with Founders Day on 11 March 2016. Family festivities will be over the weekend of 11 March with some additional extra outings the following week for the intrepid sport, culture and out-door enthusiasts. Trust you are well despite the bruises that come with 3 decades ex DC. Looking forward to a catch up. Book your flights early, you will be called!

CLASS OF 1976 – 40TH REUNION *MARCH 2016*

The Class of 1976 is excited to announce that we will be holding a series of events to celebrate our 40th Reunion in Cape Town from the 9th - 13th March 2016. A web page has been created so that we can stay in touch with all of the 76-ers and keep you updated on the plans and arrangements as they develop. The webpage can be accessed at: www.76ersODReunion.co.za The events and activities are being planned around the OD Dinner and Founders Day, with a few additional functions arranged so we can relax, catch up and see Bishops as it has continued to develop. We truly hope that as many of our classmates

as possible, wherever you may be in the world, will be able to join us in March.

Please feel free to send us any suggestions that you may have for the events and activities. You will be able to make contact via the webpage with enquiries.

See you in 2016!

CLASS OF 1966 – 50TH REUNION *9 TO 11 MARCH 2016*

Organizers:

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Please diarise the dates. A full programme will be emailed to class of 66.

CLASS OF 1956 – 60TH REUNION *4TH TO 6TH MARCH 2016*

The reunion will be held from Friday 4th

March to Sunday 6th March 2016.

Details can be obtained from Russell Peters
e-mail: Coolbay@iafrica.com

CLASS OF 1990 – 15TH REUNION *17 OCTOBER 2015*

The Class of 1990 are celebrating their quarter century reunion in Cape Town and the UK on the weekend of 17 October 2015.

Cape Town Reunion

Contact *Luke Scott* - luke@lukescott.co.za

UK Reunion Contact *Murray McPherson* - murraymcpherson@hotmail.com

NORTHERN PROVINCE OD DINNER



Raymond Ackerman (1948S), Roly Thompson (1951S)



Phillip Pare (1975F), Mish Middelman (1975G), Charles Milward, Anthony Stacey (1975O)

Mark Jones (2007K) Tom Horne (2007B) Jason Mitchell (2007M) Andrew Clarkson (2007K) David von Broembsen (2007O)



A group of 40 Northern Provinces ODs enjoyed the Annual OD Dinner at the Country Club of Johannesburg on Thursday 5th June 2014.

Our guest of honour was OD Union President, Raymond Ackerman. He produced an inspiring and thought provoking speech that made all those present pause and reflect on Bishops, some of his lessons from business and the opportunity of establishing a mentorship programme similar to that recently started in London. Any OD in the Northern Provinces who would like to assist in establishing such a programme for young ODs taking up careers in the area is asked to contact Richard King richard.king@mweb.co.za



Back row: Sean Hulscher (1974O), Justin Elvin-Jensen (1988G), Bruce Cowie (1985W), Neil Philcox (1987K), Tim Newton (1960S)
Front row: Angus Simpson (1959W), Ted Allen (1947F), Conrad Guelke (1954G), Ian Simpson (1959G)

WESTERN CANADA OD DINNER

The annual OD Union (western Canada) potluck dinner was held on 13th June 2015 at Ian and Lynn Simpson's house in North Vancouver, British Columbia. In addition to the hosts, the following ODs and spouses were in attendance: Ted and Ursula Allen, Conrad Guelke, Angus and Gilly Simpson, Wendy Peterson, Bruce and Vikki Cowie, Sean and Gesa Hulscher, Tim and Karin Newton, Justin and Keitha Elvin-Jensen (and their children, Marin and Bjørn), Neil Philcox and Judith Law (and their children, Acacia and Bryce).

OD BOLAND DINNER

The OD Boland dinner took place on Friday 31 July at Waterford Wine Estate and turned out to be a wonderful success with almost 100 ODs attending.

Mr Raymond Ackerman, our OD Union President, was our guest speaker.

Thank you to Martin Versfeld Senior for his remarkable effort in putting everything together and Craig Wilson for the photos. Of the more memorable photos was one with Bob Bolus with his twin sons and brother Mike Bolus.



Kane Riley, Reece Bolus (2011O), Nick Schooling (2011M), Mike Weaver (2011O)



Dom Walsh (2012O), Reid Falconer (2012M), Dom Bodenstein (2012O)



James Downes (1991W), Arne Cedervall (1991S)



*Reece Bolus (2011O), Bob Bolus (1974F),
Mike Bolus (1976F), Brad Bolus (2011O)*



*Laurence Hill (2014F), Ant Austin (2011S), Che Prins
(2011S), Michael Foxcroft (2012W), Emilio de Graca
(2011M), Richard Hill (2009S)*



*Richie Ryall (1977F), Raymond Ackerman (1948S),
Martin Versfeld (1977S), Guy Pearson (Principal)*



*Mike Bayly (1983S), Gus Allen (1982F), Brian Robertson
(1979W), Andre Jacobs (staff), Kevin Arnold*

BISHOPS VS PAUL ROOS

On Saturday 1 August 2015, the ODs supported Bishops vs Paul Roos at the Markotter fields, Stellenbosch. After the main game, all ODs had drinks and snacks

at the Paul Roos Rugby stadium. Mr Guy Pearson (Principal) addressed the event and presented the Principal of Paul Roos with a copy of Richie Ryall's book, A Brush with Bishops.



SOCIAL REGISTER

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



Thomas Brown (2001G) and his wife Sue were thrilled to welcome Joshua Darcy Brown into their family on the 1 April 2015 in London. Thomas' father is an OD and his late grandfather was also an OD. Hopefully Joshua will be the fourth generation at Bishops.

Congratulation to Julie and **Tim Richman (1995B)** on the birth of Nicholas Robert Richman, born on 26th June 2015.



Oliver William Cunliffe, second son to Stephen Cunliffe (1993W) and Katherine arrived on 31st May 2015 at Vincent Palotti. Photo is of Ollie with his brother Charlie, whose names are already down to attend Bishops!



ENGAGEMENTS

Congratulations to **Michael van Breda (1991S)**, who got engaged to Dr Melissa Charles on the 9th August 2015. The photo was taken at his river cottage on the Heuningnes River.



Stuart Commings, son of Gail and Gavin Commings got engaged to Lisa Karstel, daughter of Rosemary and Peter Karstel (1970F) in Hermanus in January 2015.



WEDDINGS

Cameron McRae (2003M) married Tahlia Thompson at Christ Church, Constantia on 2nd May 2015. The reception was held at Buitenwervachting. Groom's parents are the late Nick McRae and Susie McRae and bride's parents are Dr John Thompson and Mrs Anita Thompson. They now live in Melbourne, Australia.

The following ODs attended the wedding: Ross Horak, Richard Carris, Peter Vester-Cohen, John Thuysbaert, Clive Shonfeld, Andrew Mackie, William Stubbings, Luc du Plessis, Adam Bilton, Ryan Faull, Nick Gorman, Craig Abernethy, Dale Owen, Tim Eccles, Nick Bailey, Nick McGee (all 2003)

This was quite a Bishops' gathering and everyone so enjoyed seeing each other again.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES



Pat Foster (1958O) and Penny celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 5th. The photo takes them back to 1965 when they got married

in the Bishops Chapel before setting off for South America where they spent 14 years in Brazil and then 7 years in Venezuela, in the cattle business. They returned to Cape Town in 1984, spent 5 years in Monaco from 1992 to 1997 and are now settled in Rondebosch. There are close OD/Bishops family connections: **Keith Foster (1961F)**, **Paul Heinemann (1959O)** brother in law, **Sean Foster (1990B)** son, **John Macey (1979O)** son in law, **Paul**

Neill (1986W) son in law; followed by grandsons Liam and Aidan Neill currently in Founders, and two nephews **Craig Foster (1985F)** and **Damon Foster (1988K)**.

In 1965 **Jim Sinclair (1956W)** married Ann married in Salisbury on the 17th of July 1965. A Golden Wedding Celebration was held at his son and daughter in laws house in Harare. ODs present at the party were **Len Thomas (1957S)** and my wife's cousin **Oliver Purcell (1953O)**.



OCTOGENARIANS

We warmly welcome the following ODs who have become Octogenarians during the third quarter of 2015.

Jeremy Peter Alderson Ouvry (1953F) 3rd July

John Richard Blackman (1952G) 6th July

Ludovic Henri Marie Van Essche (1953G) 13th July

Edward Charles Louis Jordan (1952S) 16th July

Barrie Robinson (1945) 20th July

Anthony Patrick Stephen Ainslie (1953G) 25th July

Nigel Richard Payne (1953O) 11th August

Neville Hugh Hare (1953G) 12th August

Brian Leonard Smith (1953O) 20th August

John Hugh Brettell (1952S) 23rd August

Paul John Dobson (staff) 11th September

Frederick John Sawkins (1953S) 15th September

VISITORS



Peter Sauerman (1954W)
Vice president OD Union



Matthew Crutchley (1999G) and wife
Jinsil Kim



John Twiggs (1952O)



Michael Irving (1983G)



Colin Chaplin (1992O)

OBITUARIES



David Shearing (1952F)

David was born at Graaff Reinet on 8 February 1935 and spent the first 10 years of his life on the family farm at Nelspoort in the Beaufort West district. From a very early age he wandered the veld, observing and assimilating nature into his very being. As it was war time and distances were vast, my parents managed to obtain the services of Mr Harry Heath-Smith, the Cheltenham educated second son of some minor British aristocracy, who came to the farm as tutor for David and took him through the sub-standards and standard one in a matter of 6 months. David went to D.C.P.S in 1945 into standard 3 and as a boarder at Stanmore. He played rugby for the Prep 1st XV and up to College and Founders in 1949, matriculating in 1952. He captained the College 2nd Tennis Team. One

of the enduring marks he made at Founders was when Piley Reese decided that the boys should lay the stone paved paths in the Quad and informed David that as a “practical farm lad from the Karoo” he should know all about this kind of stone masonry and so put him in charge of the whole operation! It has (with) stood the test of time.

The next 10 years were spent learning practical farming on the home farm, gaining his Springbok Head for wool classing amongst other things. All the while he was very interested in the local veld types and especially in any bush that had been used by indigenous peoples for medicinal purposes.

In 1962 he married Hilary “Taffy” Lloyd and they moved to a farm on the borders of the B/West and Fraserburg districts. This farm he renamed Layton, after the farm settled by

his great great grandfather Alfred Murray in the Salem district near Grahamstown. Shortly after this move he realised that although he had no academic background in Botany, he was really a bush and grass farmer and that the sheep and goats that he farmed were actually the harvesters that produced the product of his income. He needed a textbook on the plants of the region and as he couldn't find a comprehensive one, he decided to compile one, the result, the Botanical Society's Wildflower Guide No 6 which was launched at Kirstenbosch in 1994.

David was very public spirited and served on many community based undertakings. He was chairman of the Beaufort West Farmers Association, as well as district chairman of the Farmers Union. He served for many years as church warden at Christ Church Beaufort West. On retiring to Sedgfield he served as chairman of the ARP&P, of the local Police Forum as well as the Simon van der Stel Foundation.

And finally at Santos Haven in Mossel Bay he served on their committee and chaired the house and grounds committee. A veritable lifetime of public service.

David's final work, one might say his "grand opus" was to complete our family tree, started so many years ago by our late mother Marge Shearing. Fortunately David was descended from one William Clowes, who was the Surgeon General on the *ArcRoyal* at the battle of the Armada. Queen Elizabeth I commanded that the family trees of all officers be researched making so much more material available now. All this allowed David to trace our family line back to one Matthew deWallop, a family that came to England with William the Conqueror (1150). The name denotes a galloping horse and is said to come from a

Germanic phrase meaning "run well". Now nearly 9 centuries later it can be said that David has done full justice to his ancestors: he has run the race of life full well for his 80 years, battling with ill health for the past year or more, and always living up to his motto: "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing I can do, or any kindness I can show any human being, let me do it now and not defer it, for I shall not pass this way again."

David was laid to rest from St Peter's Anglican Church, Mossel Bay on 18 May 2015. He leaves his wife Taffy, daughters Eleanor and Michelle, son-in-law Mike Muller and grandsons Gregory and Luke, also his brother Andy Shearing, sister-in-law Colleen and many, many family members and close friends.

Andy Shearing (1954F)



Brian du Toit (1954S)

Before going to Bishops, Brian attended Western Province Prep School for 4 years and Tara Prep School in Durbanville. Brian started at Bishops in 1951 in Gray House, when his parents moved to Rondebosch. He

joined School House as a boarder in 1952 and matriculated in 1954. He received colours for athletics being on both the Top House and school athletic teams.

On joining Bishops he became an enthusiastic ornithologist, spending many hours bird watching at Kirstenbosch with friends Peter Steyn (1954O) and Peter Zoutendyk (1952O) and tagged to this was his interest in photography, both hobbies which he maintained for the rest of his life. Academics were never his strongest suit so much time was spent in Saturday morning detention which he claimed played havoc with his principal distraction which was sports.

A further lifelong passion Brian had was for most things motorised with a major focus on sports cars. From the 1940's he and his brother, Andre (Junie) du Toit (1956S) worked on cars starting with their 1930 Chev which is still in the family and runs today, and still severing its axle shaft from time to time. Brian was never far from a sports car, owning an Austin Healy and several MGs, one of which is still parked in his shed today. And in recent years, when he set off for an auction to buy a bakkie, he returned with a Maserati. He sold that but was convinced by the salesman at Viglietti after a few months to buy another. He delighted his grandchildren in this old man version of a sports car, (it had four doors) and he played chauffeur to his one granddaughter's recent matric ball.

In 1955 his father bought an apple farm, The Valley, in Elgin, where he has lived and farmed ever since. In that time he had procured other farms and properties in the district. In 1965 he diversified into broiler poultry production. This ensured that there was a steady income stream (every two months) as opposed to the one off crop that

deciduous fruit produced each year. He also tried his hand at being an inn keeper owning a boutique hotel in Stellenbosch called Dorpshuis.

After selling Dorpshuis he purchased the neighbouring farm to The Valley called Kromvlei with two neighbours who took other portions of the property. Incidentally, Kromvlei had belonged to the father of Charles Molteno, who had shared a study with Brian in matric.

He successfully subdivided his portion of Kromvlei into a number of portions creating three farms, two of which he has sold, and doing a consolidation of another portion with one of his neighbours. This has proven to be a very lucrative endeavour and although he was seventy at the time he started this venture, when most of his contemporaries from school would have been enjoying their retirement, not Brian; up until a few weeks before he passed away, he could be found on the bulldozer scraping dirt into large mounds or repairing roads on his farms.

He was a lively member of the Groenland Water Association, being one of the first farmers to participate in the building of the Eikenhof dam which provided summer irrigation water to farmers in the district.

He was actively involved in the Elgin community serving in Round Table and was a founding member of several clubs (Appelthwaite Water Sports Club, the Squash Club, and the Elgin Grabouw Country Club). He served as chairman on all of these clubs and Round Table at one time or another.

In 1960 he married Jose Lombardi daughter of a pioneering farmer and founder of Appletiser, Edmond Lombardi who mentored Brian when Brian started farming in the late 50s. Brian and Jose had four children.

He passed away peacefully sitting next to the fire on the evening of Monday 27 July after dozing off to sleep at his home Highrising on The Valley where he had spent the past 60 years since leaving Bishops.

He is survived by his wife Anna whom he married in 1988, his four children, Paul (1979S), Michael (1980S), Carol Anne and Jennifer and his two step children, Graham and Caroline. *Paul du Toit (1979S)*



Walter Alfred Böttger (1960S)

Walter was born in Windhoek in the former

South West Africa, now Namibia, on 12th March 1943. He passed away peacefully in Swakopmund on 21st June 2015, having never fully recovered from a massive stroke he suffered 5 years ago. He was the second son of Herbert (Piet) and Marianne Böttger. From 1949 until 1955 he attended the St Georges Diocesan School in Windhoek and thereafter Bishops from 1956 until 1960, where he became Head boy of Top House, and matriculated with distinction. Walter's older brother Peter (1956S) and younger brother Manfred (1963S) also attended Bishops, which was to be the start of a "family" tradition to send further generations of sons to Bishops.

Walter was known for his prowess on the rugby field as a star winger for the first XV. Many of the "old timers" will remember his 60 yard dash in the school's ruby match at Newlands, as a curtain raiser for the test match between the Springboks and the All Blacks in 1960. Only injury kept him from a promising rugby career at the highest level.

After school he spent a year in Germany as a student in Tübingen at the Leibnitz College. Thereafter he returned to SWA and completed his compulsory military service, eventually rising to the rank of Captain.

From 1963 until 1967 Walter attended the University of Stellenbosch where he obtained the degrees B.Comm and LLB. He was later admitted as an Advocate of the Supreme Court of South Africa. Subsequently he attended the UCT Graduate School of Business obtaining his Master of Business Administration (MBA).

From June 1969 until the end of April 1970 Walter worked for the Shell Oil

Company in Munich, and Hamburg in Germany. It was during this time that he met and married his wife Karin Elizabeth Rostock. In 1971 they returned to his native Namibia.

Walter and Karin have two sons, Michael (1984-1990) and Frank, (1986-1992) who subsequently also attended Bishops pursuant to the family tradition.

Walter joined the family business in Windhoek together with his brothers and engaged himself in community service, firstly with Round Table and later Rotary where he remained a member until his passing. Walter, as an astute and successful businessman, was in great demand as a non-executive director and he sat on many boards in Namibia, inter alia, on a Building Society, Pension Funds, and a few large commercial companies.

Walter was a passionate conservationist, spending much of his time travelling around Namibia in furtherance of various conservation projects. He became an honorary Game Ranger in Etosha, was on the Boards of the Save the Rhino Trust, Namib Rand Reserve, the Scientific Society, the Cheetah Conservation Fund, just to name a few.

His passion for the conservation of flora and fauna in Namibia affected his family who have all now become involved in this aspect of life in Namibia.

Walter leaves behind his wife Karin and sons Michael with wife Yolande and Frank with his wife Liesl as well as their daughters Daniella and Georgia.

He is sorely missed by his family and many friends.

Michael Böttger (1990S)



Peter Jeffery (1961F)

Peter Jeffery (1961F) died in Cape Town on 10th April 2015 having battled with complications after cardiac surgery for over six months.

Peter and I met in 1952 at Bishops Prep but as he was in Rossall and I was in Stanmore I really only got to know him well at College when we were both in Founders.

At school he excelled academically (1st Class Matric with distinctions in Maths and winner of the Maskew Miller History Prize), in leadership (he was a School Prefect), and on the sporting field – he was a typical corner-flagging number eight, was awarded his Full Rugby Colours, was vice-captain of the 1st XV and took over the captaincy when Pete Swift left (1960W). He was Captain of Fencing and came second in the High Jump.

And it was on a Bishops rugby tour to St

Andrews and Natal, when walking the dusty streets of Idutywa in the then Transkei that he met Muffy – she had been playing hockey for Western Province Schools in Grahamstown. They were married in 1967 with Colin (1994O) born in 1976 and Lucie in 1980.

We were at Medical School together and spent one July vac at St Mathews Mission Hospital in Keiskammerhoek - also in the Transkei - where we started our surgical careers by doing circumcisions - in the non- traditional way – and as far as I know without significant mortality and morbidity!

He qualified with an M.B.Ch.B. at UCT in 1968, did his internship at Groote Schuur Hospital, his Surgical Primary in Dublin and while working as a Senior Registrar at Groote Schuur in Professor Jannie Louw's department obtained his Surgical Fellowship in South Africa in 1974 and in Edinburgh in 1975 together with his great friend, Mark Charnock (1962O).

In 1976 he and I joined two established surgeons, John Gasson and Garron Caine (1948G), in private practice in Wynberg. He was also appointed as a part-time consultant in the Department of Surgery at GSH/UCT and was the first surgeon to become actively involved in the world-renowned Gastro-Intestinal Unit at GSH and a pioneer of endoscopy in private practice. Having trained mainly under Ed Immelman, his chief surgical interest was, however, vascular surgery and he was a pioneer in vascular ultrasound and endovascular surgery in South Africa. Despite a busy private and academic practice he became increasingly involved in the leadership of surgery in South Africa – becoming the President of the Association of Surgeons of South Africa in 1998 and Honorary Life President in 2011. In addition

he was elected President of the Association of International Vascular Surgeons in 2006 and in 2008 an honorary member of the Vascular Association of Great Britain and Ireland “for services rendered to vascular surgery”. His final accolade was receiving the Distinguished Service Award of the Vascular Society of South Africa in 2011. In 2000 he was invited to become Head of Vascular Surgery at GSH/UCT, a rare honour for an individual in private practice, and led the department with distinction until 2004. During his time he had a profound influence on several trainees who were destined to become prominent vascular surgeons and heads of department throughout the world. He was the author of multiple articles in peer-reviewed journals.

History will reflect that Peter's greatest contribution to medicine was probably not as a vascular surgeon, manager or teacher but as a developer of computers in medicine. He started teaching himself computer skills with his first generation home computer in 1983 and already then saw the potential for it revolutionising medical practice. He dreamed then of a world where there would be no paper patient folders and where every patient record would be digital. He achieved this in our practice in 1989. The programme that to-day is called Medscreen has become one of the most powerful and versatile practice management systems ever written. Peter continued, after his retirement from active surgical practice in 2008, to contribute to its development right up until the time of his operation in 2014.

One of my most vivid memories of Pete has been his love of literature – he always had a book to read – and his inability to do so during his illness must have been very hard to bear. His favourites were historical themes – together with

Beatrix Potter and Winnie the Pooh - which he used to quote verbatim.

He also had a love of poetry – Longfellow’s Hiawatha was a favourite as were many of the poems in *The Dragon Book of Verse*, which was our poetry Bible throughout our school careers.

The year after leaving Bishops, Peter played rugby for the Navy Gym but then changed to hockey, representing UCT at the Hockey Intervarsity Tournament in 1967 – but his real sporting passions were skiing and sailing. He became an accomplished and intrepid skier, skiing for the last time only six months before his operation. On the water he graduated from dabchicks to wind-surfers to Hobie Cats and represented South Africa at three Hobie World Championships – this achievement is recorded on the Honours Board in the Old Gym. He later completed his sailing career in keelboats from Royal Cape and Langebaan Yacht Clubs.

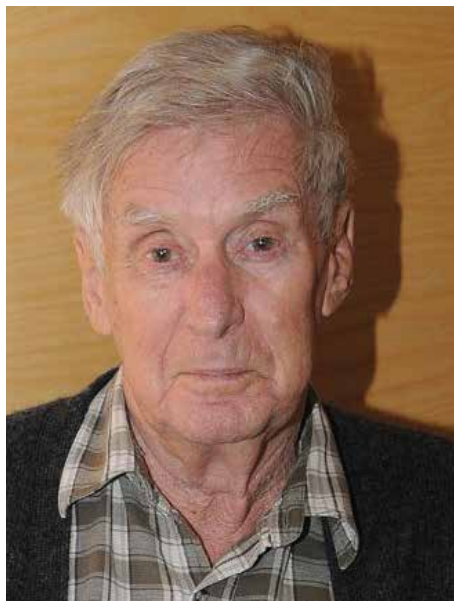
He was also a keen and knowledgeable spectator of many other sports and a member of Western Province Cricket Club for over 50 years.

We, his friends, colleagues, patients and extended family salute Peter not only for his multiple achievements but for his enthusiasm and generosity, his wise guidance and integrity, his vision and perseverance, his genuine concern for his patients and colleagues and as a prime example of what an OD should be.

To Muffy in Stellenbosch, Colin in Los Angeles and Lucie in London we extend our condolences.

As a reminder of his love of the sea, and especially when down at their house at Cape Agulhas, as my “bon voyage” to Peter, at his funeral in the memorial Chapel, read John Masefield’s “Sea Fever”

“I must down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel’s kick and the wind’s song and the white sail’s shaking,
And a grey mist on the sea’s face and a grey dawn breaking.
I must down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
It is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the seagulls crying,
I must down to the seas again, to the vagrant gypsy life,
To the gull’s way and the whale’s way where the wind’s like a
whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow rover,
And a quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick’s over.”
Sydney Cullis (1960F)



Robin Barr (1944O)

The shock of Robin Barr’s passing still reverberates with me. Just a month or so ago we were laughing together at the OD reunion in Oakville, he in his OD blazer and tie. He was so proud of his school like me and would reminisce frequently about teachers

and rugby etc. He had led a remarkable life really when one considers the transition from South Africa to Scotland where he studied Medicine in Glasgow. Then coming to Canada and working as a GP at Merrickville before deciding to Specialize in Pathology and would later become Head of Cellular Pathology at the Civic Hospital. Here he was greatly respected and admired as a Pathologist and teacher.

Of course more than that, like his courageous father who the Presbyterian Minister at Mowbray Presbyterian Church in Cape Town for many years, Robin was a committed Christian who loved the Lord Jesus. We both belonged to a Bible study group led by Jack Archibald at Woodroffe Presbyterian Church, Ottawa. This group met every Thursday at 7am believe it or not. Robin never missed a session and was a meaningful contributor to the discussions.

When Jean his beloved wife slipped into dementia he stood by her faithfully to the end and never left her side. He subsequently decided to move to Toronto to be near his only daughter Ailsa and her family. Sadly for us, their gain was our loss as we missed him greatly. While in Toronto he kept up his phenomenal skills in building model galleons with all the requisite detail required. Happily he did make use of his time while there and travelled extensively with the family back to his beloved Scotland and the Caribbean. Recently he had become engaged to a lovely lady he had met at this residence and they were to be married shortly. Alas this was not to be.

And so I am bereft of a dear friend once again. I rejoice that Robin is in the Lord's presence and am happy that he died in full

possession of his faculties rather than being crippled in some form or another or with chronic pain.

Sholto Cole (1949G)



Henry Naudé (1963S)

Henry passed away at the age of 70 on 3 April 2015 after a short illness. Henry was at Bishops from 1957 to 1963 where he was a boarder at School House. Always unassuming and modest, his claim to Bishops fame was unexpectedly winning the annual school cross country race in his final year! Henry studied at Elsenburg and Grootfontein Agricultural Colleges before taking over the family farm, Prinskraal, in the Bredasdorp district of the southern Cape, from his father Chris (1930S). He very successfully steered this enterprise through good times and bad, until consigning the active management

of the business to younger hands in 2010. He retired to the nearby village of Napier, where he happily immersed himself in community activities and his garden. Henry's integrity, generosity and good humour will be greatly missed by his family and a wide circle of friends.

Henry is survived by his wife Marion, sons André (1991S) and Christian (1992S), and granddaughter Anna.

André Naudé (1991S)



Charles Pierre Regnier (1961O)

Peter was born in Hampshire in 1944. After the war the family moved to Cape Town where his father ran an engineering

company and Peter went to Bishops. When South Africa left the Commonwealth in 1961 his family moved back to London. Peter crammed for his A-levels, having left school before completing his education, and was accepted at Lincoln College, Oxford to study Engineering. After Oxford he went on to graduate in Economics from Brussels University and started work as an Economic Advisor at the Belgian Oil Industry Association (FPB), his first step in a lifelong career in the oil industry.

Dr Paul Frankel, one of the world's leading oil economists, lured him to work in London in 1973 to set up a new venture called Oil Price Assessments Limited. This business, which Peter subsequently went on to run, focused on developing a deep understanding of the economics of oil refinery margins. Its monthly and quarterly publications quickly became essential reading for the oil majors, and the business expanded from there into consulting, flourishing until Peter's retirement.

Peter had an encyclopaedic knowledge of a huge range of topics and was passionate about sport - cricket in particular - and music, which featured heavily throughout his life. In retirement he especially enjoyed membership of the Beaujolais Old Friends Society and Chairing the local Branch of the National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies.

He married in 1970 and, after putting up a brave fight for two years against Acute Myloid Leukaemia, leaves his wife, Claire, two children and four grandchildren. He was a generous, infinitely patient and kind man.

Mike Regnier (son)



Michael Gordon Sillars (1961O)

Michael Gordon Sillars died unexpectedly on 4th March 2015. He had recovered from triple bypass surgery in December 2013 but was diagnosed with lung cancer in December 2014. He fought hard, but on this occasion he was sadly defeated. He is very deeply missed by his wife Sheila, his two daughters Amanda and Emme, and by his grandchildren, Alfie and Athena.

Mike was born on 2nd August 1943 in Surrey, England. After the war his family moved to Rondebosch, Cape Town, where Mike attended Bishops from 1952 until his matriculation in 1961.

His sporting prowess was recognised from a very early age, starting with boxing, where he won paper weight, light weight and feather weight titles for Bishops, and was captain of the boxing team in 1961. Andy Robinson, his boxing coach, once remarked to his mother “he boxes with his head Mrs Sillars.”

He was a sporting all-rounder; he also played tennis and rugby for the school – and always sought to meet the rigorous standards set by Bishops. He was a prefect in Ogilvie and helped at the Silver Tree Boys Club while in standard nine. He remained a keen and talented

sportsman throughout his life, playing golf to a handicap of 7, as well as tennis and cricket to a high standard. He was still playing golf until a few months before his death.

In 1962 he returned to England to train as a chartered accountant. He articulated to Peat Marwick Mitchell in the North East of England and qualified as ACK in 1964. He moved back to South Africa where he worked for Peat Marwick Mitchell in Johannesburg until 1974. He then joined Haggie Rand as an accountancy manager, remaining with them until 1977. He returned to the UK as a partner in an independent firm of CAs, where he was extremely well thought of and was particularly renowned for his people management skills.

He took semi-retirement in 2004, taking up a position as financial director of a company operating care and nursing homes in northern England until 2013.

Some of the highlights of his life include: -

- Being commissioned as an officer in the Royal Signals of the Territorial Army.

- Being elected Chairman of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in 1989.

- His involvement with many charitable and honorary treasurer ships.

- Being church warden for many years.

- Being an active and enthusiastic member of the Amateur Dramatics, where his facility with accents is fondly remembered. He performed in over 20 productions.

Attending the 50 Year Reunion 11 to 13 March 2011 and meeting many of the class of 1962.

Mike particularly enjoyed spending so much quality time with these long-time friends. He will be remembered for his love of South Africa and Bishops. They were always close to his heart.

Sheila Sillars

OD UNION SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS



Richard von Hoesslin (1964S) played in a match for the Groot Drakenstein Games Club.

RUGBY

■ Nizaam Carr (2009M), Oliver Kebble (2010S), Dillyn Leyds (2010S) and Johnny Kotze (2011S) on representing the Western Province in the ABSA Currie Cup. John Dobson (1986K - Head Coach) and Paul Day (1977F - Scrum consultant) were part of the management team. Nizaam Carr also captained the side on occasions.

■ Robbie Fleck (1993O) on coaching the WP Under 21 side in the ABSA Under 21 Currie Cup

■ Martin Muller (2006O) on representing the Lions in the 2015 Currie Cup.

■ Richard Stewart (2008K), Paul Cohen (2009F), James Kilroe (2009K), Nathan Nel (2010F) and Keenan Jacobs (2014W) on representing UCT. Morgan Newman (2003W) (Hamiltons), Mike Muller (2009O) (Maties), Wesley Chetty (2006O) and Graeme Knoop (2005O) (False Bay) and Ashley Clarke (2000K), Daniel Clarke (2004M), Stephan Buerger (2010B), Cameron Doyle (2010M), Trent Jenkinson (2007S), Neil Docking (1998B) and Andrew Jones-Davies (2011F) (all Villager FC) in the Western Province Premier League in 2015.

■ Samuel Lane (2009S) on getting a contract to represent the Sydney North Harbour side in the Australian National Rugby Championship.

■ Gerard Pieterse (2014S), Justin Heunis



Sam Lane in action for Manley in the Shute Shield Final (Sydney Domestic Club Rugby final) - Photo via Manley Facebook page.

Nizaam on his 50th Stormers Cap. Seen here being flanked by fellow ODs Dillyn Leyds and Oliver Kebble.



Francois Louw is pictured here with fellow OD and Supersport Commentator Matthew Pearce ahead of the New Zealand Rugby Championship International.



Zandy MacDonald (2007F) playing for Oxford Penguins.



Gerard Pieterse, Mervano De Silva and Justin Heunis on their way Port Elizabeth for a Currie Cup Under 19 Fixture vs the Kings in August.



Keenan Jacobs (seated left) and Nathan Nell (seated right) in the Change Room before the UCT v St Georges fixture.



Martin Muller (ball in hand) in Currie Cup action for the Lions - Photo by Neville Bailey

(2014O), Mervano da Silva (2014F) and Saud Abrahams (2014B) on representing Western Province in the ABSA U19 Currie Cup, Samuel Mitchell (2014W) represented the Blue Bulls in the same competition.

■ Mathew Turner (2006W) on being named the Sri Lankan National Sevens rugby coach for the 2015 Asia Sevens Series and Olympic qualifier.

■ Tahriq Allen (2013B) on making the Western Province Emerging squad for the Provincial Amateur tournament.

■ Zandy Macdonald (2007F) was awarded the Blues Player of the year 2014/2015, and also named the Club Man of the Year 2014/2015 at the annual OURFC dinner.

Zandy completes his two year Master's Degree in a month's time before setting out for the real world. In the meantime, he has been selected to play for Penguins against the German national team in June.

HOCKEY:

We would like to congratulate the following on being selected to participate in the 2015 IPT Hockey Tournament -

Western Province: Jean-Pierre de Voux (2004O), Callum Buchanan (2008G) and James Drummond (2012W).

WP Peninsula - Sebastian Golding (2011F).

SA Under 21 - Ryan Julius (2013K) and Alex Stewart (2013O).

Jean-Pierre de Voux (2004O), Robert Edwards (2010O), Alex Stuart (2013O) and James Drummond (2012W) on representing the 2015 Western Province Grand Challenge Champions.



Pierre de Voux, Rob Edwards, Alex Stuart and James Drummond - Photo Credit Outsider Communications



Pierre de Voux seen here holding the Western Province Grand challenge league trophy, that Mats won for the third year in a row.



ROWING

Matthew Cooke(2005G), a former 1st VIII rower and Rhodes Scholar, is starting graduate school at Stanford University where he plans to row at club level.

All ODs in the North eastern US are invited to cheer on the Bishops crew at the Head of the Charles Regatta taking place in Boston on 18 October.

James Johnston (2012G) recently competed at the U23 World Rowing Championships for Great Britain. He raced in the three seat of the Heavyweight coxless four. After taking an early lead over the field and being a few feet up at 1000m, they were passed by Romania in the last 500. They did manage to hold off very fast Canadian and USA crews to win the

Silver Medal. The world Champs were held in Plovdiv Bulgaria, the same course where James finished 9th in the single in 2012 while rowing for South Africa at the Junior Worlds while still attending Bishops.

Robert Johnston (2010G) finished this season as Captain of Reading University Boat Club (UK). He again competed in the Henley Royal Regatta in the Prince of Wales Challenge Cup. They were knocked out by the ultimate finalists from Leander and Oxford Brooks University composite quad.

The annual SA Universities Boat Race will take place in Port Alfred on the 10-12th of September. UCT has three ODs in their squad Cole Barnard (2014B), Lee Gordon (2014M) and Matthew Boynton (2014W) while Stellenbosch has one Murray Corbett (2013G).

OTHER

Nicholas Gorman (2003) on participating in the K1 Cape Fight League representing Takedown MMA Gym. Nic participated in two bouts, going down to the wire on both occasions, unfortunately he went down on points difference on each occasion.

The Harlem Globetrotters are synonymous with sensational ball-handling wizardry, rim-rattling dunks and superb trick shots that defy gravitational limits. What makes their performance so mind-blowing is the seamless integration of athletic excellence, smart humour and plenty of on-court fan



Nic Gorman in action in the Cape Fight League - Photo by Pretography.com



Harlem Globetrotters: Buckets, David Wilke (20110), Handles.

interaction. These natural entertainers visited Bishops and the boys eyes were glued to the action. The players are known as international goodwill ambassadors and, since their founding in 1926, they've entertained audiences in over 120 different countries. From S.P.I.N, which encourages active playtime for children, to The ABCs of Bullying Prevention, which focuses on qualities of Action, Bravery and Compassion to combat victimisation in schools, the team is dedicated to doing good.

MUSEUM & ARCHIVES

'FATHER 'AGAPE' 60 YEARS AGO

Sixty years ago, in 1955 much loved Father Leslie Irving, school chaplain, teacher and friend returned to his home country, England, after teaching at Bishops for fourteen years. Those whom he left behind were left with a heavy heart. He came to Bishops as the appointed school chaplain in 1936 and in 1943 he was appointed as the Housemaster of Gray House under Mr H J Kidd at the same time that he was appointed the Principal. Father Irving will be remembered by those who were at school at the time, for many things, but above all for his work in establishing the Night School, 'for Native pupils'. He conducted the management of this school himself. Mrs Irving taught dancing to her classes and knew the boys well and she loved having the boys to tea in their home, providing home-made scones and cakes. According to those who knew him, Father Irving had a special gift for 'understanding a boy and a boy's problems; and the ability, despite his quietness and apparent gentleness to win their whole-hearted confidence and respect.' Father Irving was known as 'Agape' and perhaps those who will still remember him and who read this article could say why he was given this name — was it because of the first ever sermon he delivered when he first arrived at Bishops, referring to I Corinthians Chapter 13, which speaks of God's love (in Greek, agape)? At the time of departure a poem was especially composed by P Gregorowski, to commemorate the departure of a great friend and school teacher, but it is too long to reproduce here. This is the final stanza:



Photograph of 'Agape' by D L De Beer (1940).

"Not again will you walk along this colonnade,
Sequestered with coolness and shadow;
Not again intone the service from the altar
Or pronounce the final blessing;
You will pass, like Spring from the earth, and these buildings
shall see you no more.
But we who have known you, and know your greatness,
Can never forget.
And you shall remain in your hearts,
Praised, unforgotten, forever."

Please write in sharing your recollections and memories to the College archivist Dr Paul Murray. Any photographs you might have, of Fr Agape will gratefully be received, to add to the archives. I remember Fr Irving's visit to Bishops in 1991 when he came back to visit the school he served. Does anyone have a photograph of this occasion, please? (pmurray@bishops.org.za)

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