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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 THE OD UNION OFFICE

It is difficult to think of Bishops without at the same time thinking of the OD Union. Only those closely associated with the administrative side of the College can ever realise what the Present owes to the Past; they may be described respectively as the body and the soul of Bishops.

- SOLLY SATCHEL

Spring for a farmer is generally imbued with positivity as the land comes alive. In my case the miracle-like green rebirth of grey dormant vines heralds another season and the promise of delicious grapes. Simultaneously, every farmer also knows the nervous, fraught feeling that comes with this time of year. With every new growing season the ominous threats of drought and pestilence emerge afresh. Experience has taught us to be guarded against the ebullience of spring, because with exuberant growth comes potential loss, which only proper planning, vigilance and commitment can hope to avert.

Schools also have cycles and seasons, experienced more immediately than in many other institutions. There are many correlations with farming. As a foundation principle, the word *nurture* not only needs to be deeply understood, but enthusiastically practiced in both for any success to be enjoyed. One must also be holistic, plan properly, be vigilant and totally committed.

We are students at Bishops for only a few years of our lives, but we are usually ODs for a considerably longer time. Many ODs (and ex-teachers), who have served the ODU in the past, have recognised that the nurturing can't stop when one's student days end. That is why the ODU exists.

That is also why your current committee

is dedicated to building on the initiatives that nurture your union and ODs everywhere. Over the last six months your committee has been focused on the strategic "next steps":

- After a thorough and inclusive process, we have identified and appointed an ODU Executive Manager, Dr WP van Zyl (1997K). WP will start in early October in a part-time capacity while his practice is being sold.
- Working closely with the school IT department, we have started the complicated process of overhauling the management of our data base – starting with revolutionising the way we collect the details of students leaving school.
- With sterling work from Nick Durrant (1992G) we are very close to finalising our new website.
- We have restructured the ODU Mentorship Program and created the role of Global Mentorship Coordinator. Nicky Bicket (1973F), based in the UK, will run with this.
- The Bishops Entrepreneurs' Club is ready to go, but we need to finalise the website first.
- Our Young ODs program is in full swing. We have co-opted two new young ODs onto the committee to represent the Young ODs – Mnotho Makhoba (2013S) and Michael Mynhardt (2013F).
- We have been encouraging the formation of new clubs under the ODU banner. Already we have an ODU Birding Club and ODU

Wine Producers Club in Cape Town. Talks are underway to start, among others, an ODU surfing club and an ODU property investors club. If you would like to set up a club under ODU auspices, please let Delre know and she will put you in touch with the relevant regional ODU secretary and other ODs who may be interested.

■ We have held a series of extremely popular, engaging talks at The Mitre this year. These events, along with numerous reunions and

smaller get-togethers are filling our new home with energy and life.

One feels privileged and inspired, after working a day in a venerable old vineyard. It is almost as though the vineyard is nurturing you, rather than the other way around.

In the same way, the ODU also exists to allow ODs to help give back to Bishops, to contribute to the fabric of this institution.

Bruce Jack
Chairman



Oscar “Solly” Satchel (left) served on the Bishops staff from 1928 to 1948. Solly taught Latin and History. Most remarked “History was easy for him, as he’d lived through most of it.”

APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTIVE MANAGER OF THE ODU



WP van Zyl (1997K)

As many of you will know, our annual strategic session this year unearthed the requirement for a full-time Executive Manager of the ODU. This will allow the chairman to revert to a more traditional oversight role, with less daily hands-on responsibility. This role will ensure that the many, fundamentally critical initiatives already started and envisaged will be in safe hands and given the daily care they deserve.

After a thorough and consultative process

we are pleased to announce that Dr WP van Zyl (1997K) has been appointed as the Executive Manager of the OD Union.

WP matriculated in 1997. He was senior prefect and played first team rugby. WP served on the ODU Committee from 2005 to 2009. Currently he runs his own dental practice and runs workshops for dentists across SA in communication skills and risk management. He is also an assistant mediator for the South African Dental Association. WP has run the Comrades five times, he has done the Iron Man five times, and he has completed the Unogwaja Challenge twice. He has promoted awareness for Alzheimer's, and spinal cord injuries, by running ten-day relays between Pretoria and Cape Town. He enjoys the perseverance and the drive to complete quests. WP is married to Maria. She is an occupational therapist and lectures medical students at Stellenbosch

University. They have a daughter, Thea (8) who attends school at Mickelfield and a son, Wynand (6), who is in Grade R at Bishops.

Like so many of us, WP is extremely passionate about his school. He is motivated to give back to Bishops and we are very fortunate that he will be joining our team at The Mitre in a full-time capacity.

Please join me in welcoming WP to this important role.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW OD UNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

We are pleased to announce that the ODU has appointed three new OD Union Committee Members. All of them are extremely driven, enthusiastic and motivated to progress the ODU forward. They are passionate about the future of South Africa and, we believe, will contribute significantly to the committee.

ADAM PIKE (1992O)



Jonathan Steytler (1978G) is stepping down from the OD Union committee after three extremely valuable years of service, primarily with the legal facets of the committee. We would like to thank him for all his wonderful support, effort and input. Adam has been an ad hoc contributor to the proceedings of the OD Union Committee for the past year. Adam will be stepping up and taking on Jonathan's role. Adam is a corporate attorney practicing for his

own account from offices in Constantia. Adam is married to Lisa and they have two girls, Alexandra (6) and Katherine (2). He recalls that the most passionate games of College rugby were house matches. He acquitted himself well as an athlete, playing second fiddle to Craig Lorden for four years. He rowed in the 1st VIII. Hennie Duvenhage, his housemaster, was forward thinking, punishing him by casting him in house plays and forcing him to join the choir. Nevertheless, he was appointed as a house prefect. Adam had a short-lived career as an actor and writer, the pinnacle of which was a well-received production of *Master Harold... and the Boys*, that appeared on the Cape Town and Johannesburg stage, and for which he was nominated for a Fleur du Cap and a Vita. He wrote one-liners for Martin Bailey, the host of the talk show, *Small Talk*. His foray into playwriting, *Locked*, was described by one critic as "angry". He left theatre, returned to university and graduated with an LLB and, later an LLM. He practised for a time at Jan S de Villiers (now Werksmans), then Fairbridge Arderne Lawton and Webber Wentzel. He started his firm three years ago, specialising in commercial law, corporate transactions and shareholder activism. As a member of the ODU Committee, he hopes to encourage ODs to return to the School and participate in the activities of the ODU.

MICHAEL MYNHARDT (2013F)

Michael was Deputy Head of Founders, captain of rugby and swimming, received full colours



for both together with the Doug Todd Trophy for sport. He is currently studying Business Science Finance at UCT and has started his own business importing solar lanterns into Africa. He plans on entering the Private Equity and Venture Capital space after he finishes his Chartered Alternative Investments Analyst (CAIA) degree. Unsurprisingly, Michael has expressed a desire to contribute to the entrepreneurial aspect of our vision. He is focused on connecting the younger generation of ODs to all aspects of the OD Union and wishes to serve as a voice on behalf of young ODs. He is immensely passionate about Bishops and considers his time at school the most important 5 years to date. Quietly confident at first, Michael seems to always listen intently before making decisions, trying to live by his motto in life “*Amat Victoria Curam*”, roughly translating to “*Victory Loves Preparation*”.

MNOTHO MAKHOBA (2013S)

Mnotho was Deputy Head Boy, Head of School House, Chairperson of the African Relations Society (previously known as African Languages) and a Cheerleader at Bishops, which are all leadership opportunities that have groomed him in many ways. Mnotho enjoyed



the busy buzz and late nights that came with living on the Bishops grounds, and so he got involved as much as he could. As a result of this, he participated in several other activities at Bishops, such as being part of the marimba band, the choir and the Student Representative Forum. During his time at Bishops, Mnotho was a beneficiary of the Allan Gray Orbis Foundation Scholarship, and currently he is the beneficiary of the Allan Gray Orbis Foundation Fellowship. He is in his third year of a Bachelor of Business Science (majoring in Finance and Accounting). Mnotho has returned to Bishops, in his capacity as a Young OD Committee member. His desire is to give back to Bishops, using the analogy, that the soil that gave rise to a tree, must be nurtured to ensure that others will benefit from the same soil. Mnotho aims to play the role of transforming the OD Union, to make it more relevant for younger ODs and their needs, in order to encourage ODs to come back to the school and partake in ODU activities. More importantly, Mnotho aims to strengthen the unity and resourcefulness of the OD community for the benefit of the ODs and the legacy they aim to build. He believes the OD Union should continuously inspire ODs to unleash their potential and live a fulfilling life.

UK REPORT

Because the bulk of ODs still live in the Cape, we tend to forget the breadth (and depth) of the OD diaspora which exists around the world. We may be separated by geography, but we're united by Bishops. We in the UK have no campus to visit to rekindle our School memories – good and bad. So we try to create a “home-away-from-home”. One of the ways in which we can do that is to encourage ODs visiting the UK – especially, but not only London – to make contact with the ODU up here and to join our events and functions. ODs from South Africa bring Bishops to us and for ODs living in the UK, that is a valuable gift. And any OD from wherever you are, if you find yourself in the UK should contact me and we can arrange a get-together which puts ODs in touch with ODs. Please subscribe to our monthly newsletters (<https://form.jotformeu.com/62625993969376>) to get an idea of what we're up to – and then feel free to join in. And my email address is nbicket@katale.co.uk Please do contact me.

UK OD DINNER

Carlton Club, social home to the Conservative Party, felt like it had been specially built for an OD Dinner. On 1st July, 94 ODs and their guests assembled for the an elegant, lively (and noisy, of course) black-tie dinner, hosted by Raymond Ackerman (1948S), the President of the ODU. Our guest of honour and main speaker was Guy Pearson, Principal of Bishops. We were delighted to welcome

College Council Chairman, Mike Bosman (1978O), Robert and Sally-Jayne Murray, as well as Michael and Claudia Coombs and Greg Brown, Headmaster of Bishops Prep. Robert (1968S) is the OD Secretary for Scotland; Michael the UK Secretary to the RBHS Old Boys' Association. In particular, we welcomed – and thanked – Anthony Record, MBE (1956S) and Carole Record. It was through Anthony's membership of the Club that we were able to avail ourselves of the opulent yet relaxed environment. We are further indebted to Anthony for the very generous donation of the wines for the evening; and what fine wines they were too, coming from his very own vineyard, Domaine Gayda, in the Languedoc.

The evening was in three parts: pre-dinner drinks in the aptly-named Cad's Corner (where we watched a stirring video on Bishops), the dinner itself in the Churchill Room and then the “after-party” (or at least the first one) in the Drawing Room. The entire evening was managed impeccably by James Gardener (1974W) our superb MC for the night whose relaxed authority and witty repartee kept the evening on track and some (potentially) wayward ODs in check.

The date of our dinner also marked, to the day, the centenary of the start of the Battle of the Somme. So appropriately, the dinner opened by remembering the 18 ODs who were killed in that terrible conflict. James Gardener read out the names and ODs as guests stood and paused for a minute's silence to honour their sacrifice.



Chaaba Jangulo (2012W), Michael Enotiades (2007F), Nick Koster (2007F), Louis Spencer (2012F), Alexi Enotiades (2012F)



Chris Moltano (2010G), Cosimo Paulucci de Calboli (2010K), Nick Boswell (2010S)



Stuart Crawford-Browne (1988K), John Richards (1988G), Graeme Newcomb (1988G), Stephen Morrell (1988W), Stephen Larkin (1990F)



Caelim Parkes (1990O), Haydn Hammond (1990B), Gordon Robinson (1990F)

That was followed by a message from Bruce Jack (1987G), the newly-appointed ODU Chairman who was unable to make the dinner. The Reverend Peter Macan (F, 1954) said the Grace. James Gardner then read a poem on Bishops, Nine o' Clock Match by his father, John Gardener (1948G) and bid everyone bon appetit but not before asking ODs and guests to take a minute to share amongst themselves one or two special memories of the School. Louis Spencer (2012F) proposed the Toast to Bishops recalling very humorously and articulately one or two anecdotes which exemplified the positive and lasting influence the School had had on him.

Guy Pearson, in his speech after dinner, dealt with the huge changes which Bishops



This was always going to happen!

is undergoing and the challenges of the transforming South African and global educational landscape. Notwithstanding these, Bishops is still able to educate boys capable of getting into the best universities in the world and who score in the top decile

of South African matriculants. Added to the School's success in the classrooms, Bishops boasts 22 cultural societies and, uniquely, the School Eisteddfod which encourages even the most reluctant of creative talents of every single boy in the School. 27 different sports are on offer making it very easy for most to run, but for none to hide. Guy outlined his vision for the next five years and referred to the revitalisation of the Bishops Trust, the School's fundraising arm, which has set itself an ambitious target for a range of exciting and differentiating capital projects and bursaries. In short, he said, while not easy sailing, Bishops is in good health and the future looks bright. In reply, Raymond Ackerman thanked Guy for the leadership he has provided and continues to provide the School, and thanked too Mike Bosman and the entire Council and Staff. He emphasised the strong and indivisible

link between Bishops and the ODU with the ODU being there to provide support, advice and guidance to boys who have left the School, as well as strengthening the OD network and advocacy for the School. In effect, the ODU seamlessly carries on where Bishops leaves off. To this end, the ODU itself has developed and implemented a mentoring initiative and is now working on an entrepreneurial and innovation programme in conjunction with the School which will truly set Bishops and the ODU apart not just in South Africa but internationally as well. While a few large corporates dominate commerce and industry worldwide, it is the entrepreneurs – the thousand pins of light, as George Bush snr called them – that are the engine room of a country's economic strength and success. He closed by wishing the UK ODs well in these turbulent political times.



*Left: Henley Royal Regatta (left to right) Nick Heesom (1961W), Nicky Bicket (1973F), Rob Johnston (2010G), Martin Calder (1991B), Richard Montgomery (1976G)
Right: Richard Montgomery (1976G), Rob Johnston (2010G)*

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA

Once again, an intrepid few made our

way to Henley, the setting for the Henley Royal Regatta. Last year, the first day of

the regatta was also the hottest day of the 2015 summer. This year it bucketed down and (solace was sought in the Leander Club (hence the pink reference) where we enjoyed a splendid lunch with wives and partners, washed down by an almost limitless supply of fizz, thanks to Nick. Then off to the annual Trinity Hall (Cantab) garden party (marquee provided) and a very jovial time with the College rowing fraternity (and sorority) always on

the lookout for new rowing recruits. Then for the battle-hardened, off to Mahiki for some extended late evening cocktails. A wonderful day all round. Also with us were Wendy Heesom, Angela Kerr (with Martin), Joy Montgomery and their – and now our – friend, Jenny. Joy, some of you will recall, was once one of the rowing coaches at Bishops. In the righthand photo are Richard and Rob looking like they might actually be watching the rowing.



*The OD team (Left to right) Chris Price (2001F), Guy de Freitas (2005M), Doug Mallett (2007M), Zandy MacDonald (2007F), Alex Price (2008M), Damon Crowhurst (1991F), John Wyatt (1961W)
Inset: Stephen Suckling (1996F)*

OLD TONBRIDGIANS GOLF DAY

Playing for honour, the ODs, led by Alex Price (2008M) triumphed against the Old Tonbridgians 4-0 in a betterball matchplay format at the RAC on Sunday 10th July.

This levels the series 1-1 lending an extra edge to our return match next year. As always, the OTs were a gracious and highly sociable team who have become great friends of the ODs. We enjoy our matches



The ODs and OCs still speaking to each other, just before tee-off! (Left to right) Tony Whitty (OC), Mike Taylor (1959G), Graham Williams (OC captain), Rob White-Cooper (1961S), Martin Riddiford, Richard Duck (1964G) (OD captain), Steve Richardson (OC), John Wyatt (1963W), Bobby Trew (1952F), Peter Whyllie-Harris (OC) and inset Peter Arthur (1965G).

against them and appreciate the support and encouragement (and friendship) they give us.

SENIOR GOLFERS – ODS VERSUS OLD CRANLEIGHANS

On Thursday 12th May, a beautifully warm and clear day, our Senior OD Golfers under Richard Duck (1964G) took on the Old Cranleighans (OC) golfers at the iconic Walton Heath Golf Club. Just the day before, the rain had bucketed down causing our players to readjust their game to the slower greens. This, in any event, was their story, going down to our worthy opposition 2 and a half to a half

in a four ball-better ball competition. Lunch afterwards gave the ODs the opportunity to cement their relationships with the OCs and indulge with them in some fine Backsberg Sauvignon Blanc. We look forward to a return match against this most gentlemanly of teams in the not too distant future. Playing for the Senior OD team were Richard Duck, Mike Taylor (1959G), Rob White-Cooper (1961W), John Wyatt (1961W), Bobby Trew (1952F) and Peter Arthur (1965W).

ADVENTURE

Dr Garth Gilmour (1976F) leaves Oxford's



Dr Garth Gilmour (1976F)

Faculty of Oriental Studies to take up the role of Director of the CMJ, Israel, based in Jerusalem. He writes, "It seems that we shall have to wait a bit longer for me to be able to attend any of the events for UK ODs. I have just been appointed to a new position as Director of CMJ Israel, based in Jerusalem, from 1st October. Of course, there is no OD branch in Israel; indeed, I used to joke when I lived there before that I had the OD Dinner (Israel Branch) every evening in my home! So I would like to continue to receive your missives and be advised of developments in the UK. But clearly, my ability to attend dinners and events will be even further curtailed than they have been until now. But who knows, one day, maybe, I will be in



UK 1990 Lunch – standing: Maida Parkes, Caelim Parkes, Linde-la von Wedel, Claire Deane, James Legg, Craig Tedder, Rene Tedder, Gordon Robinson and Nicky Bicket and seated: Sarah Larkin, Neil Orpen, James Deane, Haydn Hammond and Stephen Larkin

London at a time when something will be on, and we can – eventually – meet up. (Though I have to say that I have despaired that it might be another 40 years before we do!).” We wish Garth and his wife, Vibeke, well in his new adventure.

1990s FAMILY DAY

Following what is now becoming something of a tradition, a group of 1990s assembled en famille at Neal Arnold (School) and Linde-la von Wedel’s home on Saturday 20th August

for a long and languid (and boozy, of course) braai. Neal and Linde-la’s house borders on the Royal Ashdown Golf Course and is resplendent with beautiful flowers and a verdant vegetable garden which supplied all the greens for the lunch. The weather behaved, mostly, and Neal’s braaing was, fittingly, at an Olympic standard. The picture captures a year who know how to party. Assorted children of a range of ages also made up (and added to) the exuberance of the occasion.

OD UNION MENTORING PROGRAMME

Nicky Bicket (1973F), our UK Branch Secretary, has agreed to coordinate the ODU Global Mentoring Programme. I can think of no one more suitable to take on this critical initiative.

Nicky has written to all the branch secretaries to outline the Programme’s objectives and processes, as well as to all the (non-UK) mentors who very kindly signed up at the time of the Programme’s launch. The Programme has restarted in earnest, and the response from ODs across the world has been overwhelmingly positive.

We believe this is a unique, valuable and differentiating benefit for ODs wherever they are. Through the mentoring, younger ODs can, and already do, benefit from OD mentors who possess a huge range of skills, experience and wisdom.

The purpose of the Programme is to support the ODU philosophy of “ODs helping ODs”. The objectives of mentoring are to assist ODs to achieve their potential

and to help them align their personal values, objectives and goals to the world in which they work and live. The job of OD mentors is to challenge, guide and advise mentees who come up against career choice dilemmas, workplace obstacles and to even assist those who are relocating. Or, frankly, with any problem wise counsel would be helpful.

How it works: Once a mentee signs up, Nicky contacts possible mentors before putting the mentor in touch with him/them. Mentoring can be a one-off exchange or a six-month relationship. Meetings can take place face-to-face, or via email and/or Skype. Each instance is different and depends on the objectives of the mentee and the availability of the mentor (constraints and expectations to be established up front). The frequency and nature of the communication is left to both to decide. And because of the communication options available to us, it



Nicky Bicket (1973F) – ODU Secretary UK

doesn't necessarily matter that mentors and mentees are not in the same country or city.

Thank you to the 271 OD mentors already signed up. Most are based in South Africa and the UK, but also in the USA, Australia, Mexico, India, Tanzania, Singapore, the UAE, Hong Kong, New Zealand, France and the Cayman Islands. They cover 76 specific fields. These numbers, and breadth and depth of influence, is sure to increase.

If you are not already a mentor and would like to be one, or would like to access a mentor for advice and guidance, sign up at <https://form.jotformeu.com/61863512428356>

Nicky will report regularly on how the

Programme is progressing. The wonderful response to date means this will be one of the cornerstones of the ODU. And like many similar organisations, the fabric of your Union will be strengthened through this initiative. I urge you to be involved.

Remember that mentorship has always been a part of the Bishops learning experience. It is worthwhile to reflect on those teachers who have contributed positively to one's experience. The efforts of many great men and women should be celebrated in this expansion of a Bishops ideal; already etched in stone. This ODU initiative hopes to build on that tradition.

Bruce Jack
Chairman

SOCIAL REGISTER



Nina and Simon Arenhold (1991O) met their first born, daughter, Amélie, on 4th July. Amélie was born at Vincent Pallotti at 00:45 weighing 4020 grams. Congratulations to Nina, Simon, and proud grandparents, Marian and John Arenhold (1950O).



Proud dad with daughter Philippa and proud mom with son Karl



ODs present at Baptism were Crispin Inglis (2000F), Jerome Mitchell (2000F), Chris Rawbone (2001F), Alistair Hayward (2000F), Valerian van der Byl (2000F), Geordy Kohler, John Hayward (1967F), Andrew Calothi (2000O)



The Twins

Congratulations to Samantha and James Pickering (1997O), on the birth of their a pigeon pair, in London on 4th August.

Alistair (2000F) and Lioba Hayward are the proud parents of Philippa Hayward, who was born 23 March this year. Her Baptism was held in the Brooke Chapel on 28 May, followed by lunch at The Mitre. Present were Philippa's grandparents, Arch duchess Gabriela von Habsburg from Munich and Mr Christian Meister from Berlin, and John (1967F) and Fiona Hayward from Kenilworth, Cape Town. The officiating priest who baptized Philippa is a family friend from Augsburg, Father Michael Menzinger. Philippa's two godfathers are Crispin Inglis (2000F) and Jerome Mitchell (2000F).



*Big brother James (future OD)
holding baby Philip*

Philip Loughton was born on 19th July in Cape Town. Tim Loughton (1993G) and his wife Renee, are delighted to welcome him to their family.



Baby Blake

Bradley Elliott (2002W) and his wife Tam, welcomed their son, Blake Alexander Elliott into this world on 12th July. Blake was born at the Christiaan Barnard Hospital in Cape Town.

MARRIAGES



Mark-Ross Dobbie (1999G), son of Ursula Dobbie of Simonstown and the late Hugh Dobbie, married Fiona Jeffery, elder daughter of Hazel and Bruce Jeffery (1971F) of Timberlee Farm, Stellenbosch, at Knorhoek Wine Estate on the 2nd January 2016. Mark-Ross and Fiona live in London.



Tudor Caradoc-Davies (1998B), son of Geoffrey (1960W) and Gillian Caradoc-Davies of Somerset West married Ingrid Sinclair, daughter of Werner and Karien Sinclair of Bloemfontein on the 6th of August 2016.

DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Liz and Rollo Dickson (1949S) celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on the 29th September. Liz and Rollo were married in Christ Church, Arcadia, Pretoria.

OCTOGENARIANS

- Peter Gear (1953G)** 12th August 1936
- Andre Abrahams (1954G)** 14th August 1936
- Julian Grenfell (1953G)** 22nd August 1936
- Christopher Ferner (1955)** 24th August 1936
- Anthony Ward (1954G)** 3rd September 1936
- Michael Dommissie (1954O)** 18th September 1936

Octogenarians omitted in June 2016 magazine: -

- Peter Gird (1954F)** 28th April 1936
- Richard Borden (1953F)** 28th April 1936
- Nigel Dunsmore-Rouse (1954)** 5th May 1936

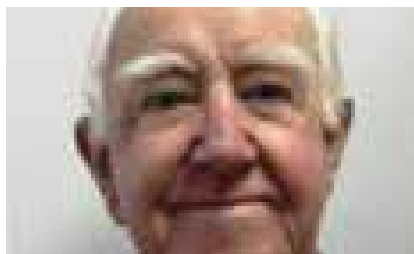
NONAGENARIANS

- Colin Southall (1943O)** 17th August 1926
- Arthur Fuller (1944O)** 28th August 1926
- William Higham (1944G)** 28th August 1926
- Leslie Davis (1945S)** 7th September 1926

OCTOGENARIANS



Geoffrey Burton (1953G)
13th July 1936



Philip Lloyd (1953O)
1st September 1936



Ian Wilson (1954G)
19th September 1936



Dr Graham Fisher (1952G)
26th September 1936

VISITORS



*Angus Mackie (1981F)
visiting from Zambia*



Manfred Bottger (1963S) and wife Marilyn



Thomas Cartwright (1988K)



*Brothers, Robert Lipp (1962F) and Charles Lipp
(1953F) and Charles' wife Patti*



*Brothers, Nigel (1976G) and
Nick (1978G) Badminton*



Philip Wood (1968W)



Derek Marais (1949O)



Cormac Petit (1973O)



Christopher Duck (1967S)

OBITUARIES



Peter Melville Adams (1948F)

Peter Adams died peacefully at home on 4th May 2016 after a short illness borne with much courage.

Peter was the youngest son of Eustace Adams, one of the founders of Adams & Adams, the Pretoria firm of intellectual property agents, which celebrated its centenary in 2007. He was also the grandson of Sir Johannes Wessels, a former Chief Justice of South Africa. Peter's own interests after matriculating lay not in the law but in science and agriculture and the natural environment, so instead of following in his father's and grandfather's footsteps, he completed a B.Sc. in forestry at Stellenbosch. This was with a view to managing his father's timber plantation

at Louis Trichardt. His studies continued with an MA from Trinity College, Oxford, after which he travelled around Canada learning first-hand about the forestry industry in that country. On Peter's return to Oxford nearly a year later he married a Welsh girl, Mary Griffiths, and the couple made plans to move to South Africa in 1956. However, as Eustace Adams' timber plantation had by this time been sold, instead of going into forestry Peter decided to go farming in the then-Rhodesia.

Twelve years as a tobacco farmer followed, during which time the young couple had two children, Mark and Fiona. These years saw beginnings of what became Peter's lifelong interest in environmental and ecological issues. They also saw the start of the independence war in Rhodesia which prompted the couple to leave that country in 1968. They settled in the Cape, where Peter joined the town planning department of the Divisional Council in Cape Town. There he brought his understanding of the rural environment to bear on work that mostly concerned peri-urban development issues. At this time Mark was at Bishops Prep and played cricket for Western Province. Mark matriculated from Bishops in 1975. A second son, Paul, was born to Peter and Mary in 1969.

Peter returned to the agricultural sector and the wide open spaces that he so loved in 1981, taking up a position as an agricultural researcher at Fort Hare University while also farming for his own account near Grahamstown. At Fort Hare he did path breaking work on oil seed crops in what was then known as the Ciskei. However, both Mary and Mark suffered from ill health. Mark was

diagnosed with schizophrenia in his late teens and Mary also had ongoing medical problems, and for both of them the medical help then available in the Eastern Cape was inadequate. The family was forced to return to Cape Town in 1985 in search of better medical care for Mary and Mark. Peter returned to the City Council as a town planner and continued working there until his retirement.

Peter was no stranger to tragedy, his son Mark's diagnosis with schizophrenia meant he was never able to work or lead an independent life, and he died in 2005, at only 47. This was followed by Mary's death two years later, in 2007, after many years of ill health, during which Peter cared for her with great devotion.

Many people experience a diminishing of their world in later life. For Peter it was the opposite: the last decade of his life was intellectually the richest. He joined the University of the Third Age (U3A) after Mary's death and this opened up an intellectually stimulating world to him, in which he was actively engaged until a few days before his death. His interests spanned a wide range of esoteric fields, as well as classical music, opera, meditation, philosophy, alternative energy, ecology, and alternative medicine; to name a few.

He continued walking on Table Mountain until well into his 80's and was a familiar sight to other walkers, especially in Newlands Forest. At 79 he survived colon cancer and a fall from a roof the same year, but in February 2016, at age 85, Peter was diagnosed with untreatable gastric and liver cancer. He died less than three months later.

Peter Adams is survived by his daughter, Fiona and son, Paul.

Fiona Adams



Edward (Ted) Albert Allen (1947F)

Born on 25th September 1929 in Cape Town, South Africa, 'Ted' passed away peacefully at the age of 86 on 21st June 2016, in West Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. He will be greatly missed by his wife of 61 years, Ursula, his sons, George (Laureen) and Mark (Debbie) and daughters Tamsin (Rod) and Toni, grandchildren Sam (Ashleigh), Lindsay (Ryan), Tyson (Danielle), Ashley, Alec and Brett and great-grandchildren Austin, Edward and Sloane. As a boy, Ted attended Bishops and remained part of the OD alumni network throughout his life. Bishops left an indelible, positive mark on his life. He formed many lifelong friendships there and continued to tell stories of his fondness for the school throughout his life. He also stayed in touch with the school through the group of ODs that

met regularly in the Vancouver area. At Dad's memorial, Leonard Guelke (1956G) offered kind words about his connection with Bishops. At school, he was an avid sportsman and was looked up to as a leader, serving as Head Prefect of the school at one point, I believe. In his series of books about the family that he wrote in later life, he dedicated an entire chapter to his time at Bishops and the friends he met there. After graduating in Medicine from the University of Cape Town in 1954, he and Ursula emigrated to Canada in 1958 with their young family, settling in Toronto, where he worked for the Ontario Ministry of Health in TB control. In 1965, he moved with the family to Victoria, where he entered private practice as an Internist and Respiriologist. In 1979, he moved to Vancouver to become the Provincial Director of TB Control for the BC Ministry of Health until his retirement in 1994. At the same time he taught as a Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of British Columbia and was granted the honour of 'Emeritus' status in 1998. Over his years in medicine, he authored many papers and medical chapters and served on a variety of committees and boards, including the Canadian Thoracic Society and the BC Lung Assoc. He was also honoured with the George Elliot Award for lifetime contribution to public health in BC. In retirement, Ted plunged into his passion for reading and history, spending the next 18 years researching and writing the family history in three illustrated books he titled the 'Sepia Trail'. The value of the legacy he left in capturing the family story for future generations cannot be overstated. But, above all, the family will remember him for his warmth, sense of humour, and unceasing love and encouragement. We'll love you always.

A celebration of Ted's life was held at the Hollyburn Country Club in West Vancouver on Sunday 14th August.

George Allen (son)

To say to anyone who knew Ted, that you were also a friend, invariably drew an enthusiastic response. I first met him at Bishops in the 1940s. We matriculated together and had he been well enough to travel, he would have been at our 70th reunion earlier this year. He told me he came to Bishops on a bursary, boarding at Founders, where he became the head boy. He earned his colours for rugby and was the Shotput champion. He took Art for Matric and then went to UCT Medical School, being one of the four of the 1946 matric class who became a doctor. We studied and had a lot of fun together. The medical education received at UCT was superb and many UCT graduates were recruited to North America. Ted ended up in Western Canada. I managed to visit him a few times over the years on Vancouver Island and later in Vancouver when he moved to the mainland. He was an excellent doctor but went on to become an expert in pulmonary disease and made significant contributions to the management of pulmonary tuberculosis. He had a special interest in tuberculosis in the native Canadian population. At the same time he became interested in family genealogy and researched the history of his, and his wife, Ursula's, forbears for generations around the world and put it into book form. He participated actively in Western Canadian OD functions. To mention Ted's name to anyone who had met him invariably brought on smiles. He was a wonderful family man. Sadly, all these virtues were rewarded by more ill health than any man should be asked to bear. Multiple

sclerosis doubled over this tall muscular athlete to half his former height. He later needed surgery on his heart. Multiple operations and treatments for cancer kept him alive but more and more disabled. He was given marvellous support by his wife through decades of illness. For the last five or six years, Ted and I took to having long distance phone conversations every few months, lasting a couple of hours. I think both of us valued these highly. They inevitably reflected disappointment, in the way the world had not lived up to our hopes for it as youngsters, but inevitably acknowledged the happiness experienced at family level.

Dr Robert Frater (19460)



Richard Walter Kemsley (1944F)

Richard Kemsley passed away on 20th

March 2016 shortly after celebrating his 90th birthday in November 2015.

Richard was born in Barling, England, and immigrated to SA at the age of 11. Richard was a boarder at Bishops from 1936 until matric as his parents lived on a farm in Somerset West.

After matriculating he joined the SA Air Force and then went on to study architecture at UCT. It was at UCT that he met his first wife Pamela Swart.

After studying further at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, Richard then returned to SA and married Pamela Swart in 1953. They had four children: Jane born in Johannesburg, Simon born in Cape Town, Elizabeth, born in the UK while they spent 3 years in England, and then Ian born in Pretoria on their return from UK.

Richard was a very dedicated father and his family was always extremely important to him. He was an anchor in the family with his calm temperament and balanced way of life. He enjoyed music, reading, nature and the great outdoors and was lucky enough to travel through many parts of Africa, and also during the earlier years bought a pineapple farm in Swaziland. In later years he travelled overseas to visit his son Ian in the USA and eldest daughter Jane living in Australia.

Richard worked for Moolman Van Der Walt Architects, UAL and was also MD at Standard Bank Property Department in Johannesburg. He then went on to work at the Building Research Department at the CSIR in Pretoria until his retirement. Richard married his second wife Virginia Cleland in 1975 and they had a daughter Sacha.

Right up to the end his mind remained sharp and he kept his good sense of humour. He was generally fit and healthy until being diagnosed with cancer a short while before his death. He faced the challenge of cancer with the same courage and wisdom that he applied throughout his life and took charge of the situation as best as he could. He also came to realise that the most important thing in life is the quality of the relationships during a lifetime.

Richard was dearly loved and is deeply missed by his five children, eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. *Elizabeth Kitching (daughter)*

John Gerard Anthony Leyds (1945S)



John, his wife Avril, and his son Tony

John passed away on 24th April 2016 at the age of 89 years old. John was known fondly to the School House boarders as “Loddy” and later “Pappa.” John had a Diploma of Chartered Secretaries, he was a well renowned Liquidator and was instrumental in the appellate court case of Leyds and Others versus Sentra Oes. He became an Investment Analyst prior to retirement. He loved being an analyst because it allowed him to look at companies from the inside out. Business in general fascinated him. He leaves behind his

wife of 54 years Avril Denise Leyds and three beautiful children Lyndall, Tony and Peter. He will be remembered for his dedication to Avril whom he loved unconditionally and I’m sure still does and his determination to always provide financial security to his family, to the point of sacrificing his own desires and joys. John was at his happiest when visiting his son and family in California or enjoying his retirement in his beloved Cape Town. He of course loved his grandchildren, Kean, Connor, Megan and Samantha and had a special place in his heart for his nieces and nephews, Janet, Caroline and of course Anthony.

John loved Bishops and all it stood for. His favourite meal was breakfast. He loved vanilla ice cream, vanilla milkshakes, vanilla ANYTHING! He would swim in the ocean irrespective of the temperature. He was one of “The Boys” at the odd gentlemen’s club. John drove a car without first gear and without indicators so as to save the light bulbs (a true story). Very surprising for someone who had a passion for Formula One Grand Prix’s. John had an overwhelming belly laugh and sense of humour. John lead a good life, he and his friends certainly enjoyed their early years partying it up at various spots in Cape Town. He then worked hard at a successful career which he enjoyed in Johannesburg and returned to live and retire in his favorite place, his origin of birth, lovely Cape Town – none of which stopped him from extensively travelling the world. He was healthy his whole life, enjoyed people and family and overall was a happy person. His life on earth was certainly fulfilling, may his next journey be just as rewarding.

Lyndall Roman (daughter)



Bramley Oosthuizen (1951S)

My dear brother Ockie passed away peacefully on 23 August 2016 after an eight month battle with Leukaemia. Fortunately, apart from discomfort, he was largely spared from pain and retained his ready smile and sense of humour throughout.

The first phase of his working life was served in a legal practice in Pretoria and thereafter the major part of his working life was dedicated to the insurance industry.

Ockie was a travelling man and he visited many countries and made many friends all over the world with whom he never lost touch. His humanity and compassion for his

fellow man and his friendly nature earned him love and respect from all he met, irrespective of their station in life. He was reliable, punctual and efficient at all times and his integrity was above question.

Ockie was very proud of his association with Bishops and his second name, Bramley, indicates a deeper association. Charles Bramley who served for many years as president of the OD Union was our great uncle. He served at the time when both my brother and I were at Bishops which was round about the centenary year of 1949. Charles Bramley made a substantial bequest to Bishops and Bramley House at the Prep School was named in his honour. A further connection was Edward Bramley who was named in the Roll of Honour of The Great War 1914-1919 in the June edition of the college magazine.

Having no family of his own, Ockie was devoted to the extended family. He was always interested in what everyone was up to, always concerned, caring and very generous to all. He was particularly close to me and dearly loved by my wife, Loretta and my daughters Alison, Janine and Heather. He was equally close to our sister, Anne and her family.

Ockie enjoyed a good, fruitful and happy life. He will be missed but also remembered by all of us in the years to come. He completed his journey at the age of 83 years, and left our world gently and peacefully.

Jimmy Oosthuizen (1953S) (Brother)

Gysbert Henry (Pinkey)

Watermeyer (1942S)

Pinkey was born in Graaff-Reinet on 7 April 1925 to parents Gysbert (1942S) and Kathleen



Watermeyer. He had an elder brother, Frederick, and a half-sister Diana Lyall. His second sister, Rosamund, died in infancy. Pinkey spent his early years in Graaff-Reinet where his father was in the wool business. The family moved to the farm Grootdriefontein which his father bought in the Murraysburg area in 1928.

Pinkey's initial schooling was by a governess on the farm, after which he went to Union High School until Grade 10. He finished his schooling at Bishops in Cape Town, which was the school his father had attended. In 1943, he was sent to Rhodes University.

His own preference would have been to go to a technical college to study engineering or to Grootfontein, but this was not to be. In 1944, Pinkey did not return to Rhodes but started farming with his father. Over the next four or so decades, Pinkey and his family moved many times and he farmed on 16 farms distributed all over the Eastern Cape, including in the Graaff-Reinet, Middelburg, Cradock, Hofmeyer, Fort Beaufort and Grahamstown districts.

In 1988, at the age of 63, Pinkey decided that it was time to retire from farming and sold Varsvlei, his last farm. Thereafter he lived firstly in Graaff-Reinet, then Middelburg and moved back finally to Graaff-Reinet, where he spent his last years, initially at 7 Paul Kruger Street and finally the Parsonage Street Old Age Home.

Pinkey was a modest man but could well have boasted of many achievements after the age of 70.

He was a story teller and raconteur of note and he turned these talents into his autobiography. The result of this was the publication of the book "16 Farms (or the Impossible Dream)", which recalls in detail the joys, trials and tribulations of his life. Eventually about 700 copies of this humorous and evocative book were sold.

His first year in town away from the farming life that he loved so much was difficult and he wrote in his book that if God had knocked on his door to come and fetch him, he might have replied "What took you so long!"

When Pinkey lived in Middelburg, he took up art as a hobby. Pinkey was descended from a long line of artists

– the Leslies. Pinkey’s great, great grandfather Charles Robert Leslie, a Royal Academician, was commissioned by Queen Victoria to paint her coronation as well as the christening of her eldest daughter. Pinkey’s grandfather, Harry Leslie was the first headmaster of the art school in Port Elizabeth.

This Leslie talent was to surface in Pinkey who was given a few rudimentary art lessons by his neighbour in Middelburg and from there his hobby blossomed into an art career of note. Some of Pinkey’s art works were exhibited at an exhibition at the Cuyler Street Gallery in Port Elizabeth in 2006. This is what Kin Bentley, Art Editor of the Herald at the time said: “What talent! Pinkey Watermeyer has followed his autobiography with an exhibition of paintings of the highest order. These are some of the finest landscapes I have seen”. In 2006, Pinkey enjoyed an interview on national television about his art. Several other exhibitions followed and in 2009, three of Pinkey’s works were exhibited at an exhibition in Wallingford near Oxford in England.

Pinkey eventually grew to love Graaff-Reinet and settled down to several productive years of painting and gardening in his home in Paul Kruger Street.

What will Pinkey be remembered for?

1. His great love for the Karoo: This is illustrated by the large number of his paintings which feature the Karoo landscape, and particularly the Compassberg.

2. His great fondness for sport: In his younger days, he loved playing tennis, bowls, cricket and squash. In his latter years

he visited the Graaff-Reinet Club often to watch rugby or cricket on the TV. He also loved watching sport at Union High School.

3. His thriftiness: Pinkey did not spend a cent unless it was absolutely essential. Related to this is the fact that he believed that anything that could be repaired should be repaired.

4. His love for animals: The way he nurtured and loved his farm animals especially his Dohne sheep and his pet dogs and cats. The latter provided good company for a sometimes lonely bachelor.

Pinkey also wrote a lot of poetry, much of which is reproduced in 16 Farms.

Here is a poem he wrote about his dog Ringo who died while he was staying on the farm Jericho. It is called “Old Faithful”.

*Though the years come and go
no shadow shall darken the glow
of the love in my heart
you did sow.
Beside a little tree
you won't even see
lies the unmarked grave
haven of my brave.
Generations past and done
and those yet to come
shall never know
how warm and brightly shone your sun
for this lonely one
till at last your day was done
your race was won.*

Pinkey passed away peacefully on 4 August 2016 at the Parsonage Street Home in Graaff-Reinet and is buried in St. James Church Cemetery in the town.
Everitt Murray (1953F)

EVENTS AT THE MITRE

*Review by Delre O'Rourke
(OD Union Office Administrator)*

“WHY IS BISHOPS ABLE TO PRODUCE MUSIC STARS?”

On Thursday 28th July, the OD Union hosted a Music Event at The Mitre with over 100 guests in attendance.



Early Hours – Benson Joubert (2014K), Adam Rothschild (2014O), Jake Bennett (2014O)

THE MUSOS

Early Hours

Jake Bennett (2014O), Adam Rothschild (2014O), Benson Joubert (2014K)

Early Hours are an Indie Rock band consisting of Jake Bennett, Adam Rothschild and Benson Joubert that formed at Bishops in 2011 over a mutual love of music none of their peers were listening to. The four teenagers (at that time also consisting of Lood Van Niekerk) spent their high school years sneaking into clubs mid-week which they weren't old enough to be in, in order to play their music to an older audience. In their matric year they won the prestigious Converse Get Out Of The Garage competition and upon finishing their final exams, jetted out to New York and Paris to play and record music. Since finishing high school, Early Hours have become the first South African band in history

to reach 1 million plays on the music streaming website SoundCloud with their hit song *Smells Like Summer* (released while they were in matric). The band also charted in the US with their viral track *Dance Along*, and last month reached number 1 on the 5FM chart. The group currently lives within two continents, with singer Jake Bennett studying in America, as Early Hours plots to move the band overseas. They have just finished their debut EP, due for release in the next few weeks.



Jeremy de Tolly (1988O)

Dirty Skirts

Jeremy de Tolly (1988O)

Jeremy de Tolly is a composer, singer, guitarist, pianist and producer, based at We Love Jam Studios in Cape Town. Jeremy is a classically and flamenco trained guitarist, a trained vocalist, and a road hardened composer and programmer. He currently sings and writes songs for Original Swimming Party, composes music for advertising, games, dance and theatre in between. He also became a pianist by chance, and recorded *Piano Nocturnes Volume One* in 2011. *Volume Two* was written in 2015. He was also the lead singer of South African alternative rock band The Dirty Skirts from 2004 to 2011.



Dr Cameron Bruce (1987G)

The Streaks, Skyminer & Stealing Copper, etc.

Dr Cameron Bruce (1987G)

The Streaks were formed by original members, Bishops boys Cameron Bruce (guitar) and Josh Hawks (bass) in around 1988. The band started doing covers for parties and events and by 1991 had evolved into an original 7-piece Ska/Rock/Reggae ensemble, with Ash Read on drums, Ben Amato and Charlie Hart (1989W) on saxes, Philip Bardone on keyboards, and Nic Hazell on guitar. This band grew in popularity in the late 80's, playing at various festivals and opening for visiting acts such as Crowded House and Duran Duran. The Streaks are one of Cape Town's gems, a band that is well loved by many for its raucous humour, rebellious attitude and sweet melodies. They write and play music that tells of their stories and experiences against the backdrop of the city and country in which they live. With styles that range from warm and tender to energetic and spirited, these talented songsmiths sing and play with passion that finds its way to the surface from deep within.

The Josh Hawks Band, Freshlyground, The Streaks & Zap Dragons, etc.

Josh Hawks (1987W)

Josh Hawks started teaching himself bass guitar in grade 11 and has been a part of a number



Josh Hawks (1987W)

of seminal South African acts all responsible for radio hits. For the last decade he has been part of the international touring circuit with Freshlyground and shared stages with countless acts from Crowded House to UB40, Nick Cave and the Pixies, to Wyclef Jean, Stevie Wonder and Aretha Franklin. He was involved in collaboration with Shakira for the 2010 FIFA World Cup which became a global number one hit in fifteen countries. He is still involved with Freshlyground and is recording a solo album with South Africa's premier drummer under the moniker *Slaves to the Rhythm* doing innovation and creativity presentations to corporates.

The Usual, Inspirational Singer/Songwriter

James Stewart (1986B)

Emmy nominated, Multi SAMA award-winning, chart topping singer/songwriter, producer and musical entrepreneur! James cut his teeth in classical music with the usual childhood distaste and 'messed around with synthesizers' in his early teens. As singer/songwriter for The Usual, he achieved fame with enduring National #1 classics like 'The shape that I'm in' and 'Like a vision' (and a string of National and Regional Top 10 singles) securing the band a special place in the hearts and homes of music lovers throughout



James Stewart (1986B)

South Africa. His solo achievements include hits with 'Shine', 'A Man like me', 'You don't stop Turning me on' and 'Beautiful Mistake'. James' music has taken him all over the world and resulted in TV exposure and airplay in the States, the UK, Australia and Asia. He has collaborated with stellar songwriters including multi Emmy Award winner Andy Gundell and Grammy Award winner Julie Gold. 'Prayer' was nominated for an Emmy for 'Outstanding Musical Composition/ Arrangement'. James is a busy commercial writer, working with his MUSICAlchemy partner Barry van Zyl (South Africa's 'go-to' worldbeat specialist and Johnny Clegg's longstanding touring drummer).

Sound Technician Extraordinaire

Keith Farquharson (1984S)

Over the last thirty years, Keith has worked in nearly all areas of the music industry – as a musician, composer, producer, broadcaster and sound engineer. His musical career was born during his time at Bishops – writing and performing songs with Greg Donnelly in the band Ulterior Motives. Keith moved back to his native Zimbabwe after school, eventually opening the country's top recording facility. It was in Zimbabwe where he met one of the icons of African music, Oliver Mtukudzi, and spent several years as his keyboard player and then tour



Keith Farquharson (1984S)

engineer, travelling the globe and performing in celebrated venues such as New York's Apollo Theatre and the Royal Festival Hall in London. He settled in London in 2002, working in various studios and on the live concert circuit, and even became a radio presenter for a while. It was in 2006, when Freshlyground approached him to join them on their European tour. This relationship brought him back to Cape Town and, in 2011, he won a South African Music award for Best Engineer for Freshlyground's Radio Africa album. Keith is currently the Principal of the Cape Town campus of the Academy Of Sound Engineering, South Africa's largest tertiary education provider in the field of music production and sound technology. He regularly provides technical assistance to the College and has a son in Grade R at the Pre-Prep.

Music Teacher

Mark Mitchell (Staff)

Assistant Deputy Headmaster and Director of Music at Bishops, Mark Mitchell, obtained his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Cape Town, graduating with the Polliacks Education Prize as the top student of his year. In 1996 he completed his Master of Music thesis on The Anthems of Herbert Howells. He holds several licentiates and a fellowship in organ performance, piano and teaching from UNISA

and Trinity College, London. In 1987 Mark was appointed Organ Scholar to Dr Barry Smith at St George's Cathedral, Cape Town and in 1989 was appointed the Assistant Organist. He has recorded both choirs and organ for the BBC and SABC. In 1994 he was awarded the Organ Scholarship to Worcester Cathedral, England – touring during this time with the choir to the United States, Canada and the Channel Islands. In 1998 he was appointed Musical Director of the Symphony Choir of Cape Town – a position he held until 2003. His interest in South African sacred choral works, in particular, has resulted in the first performances and recordings of compositions by several South African composers. Mark has extended this interest by promoting these works on Fine Music Radio as a presenter. In 2004 Mark furthered his education by completing a Masters in Business Administration at the University of Cape Town during which time he was awarded a bursary to the Columbia University, Graduate School of Business in New York where he studied Exclusive Brand Management, Negotiations and Managing Growth and in 2008, studied Negotiations Methodology at Harvard University, Boston. He is also a certified Barrett and Associates Cultural Transformation consultant.

In-between gigs, the musos reminisced about their days at Bishops.

Jeremy de Tolly spoke fondly of Elspeth Jack, an extraordinary woman who believed in him. He remembers Elspeth going off on a sabbatical to learn how to play the Flamenco guitar in Spain. He then had the opportunity to learn Flamenco guitar with an enigmatic gentleman in Sea Point, Pablo Navarra.

Dr Cameron Bruce's seminal moment came in Grade 9. Ed Jordan had written some compositions and roped in Cameron, Josh, Jason Silverberg (trumpet) and Neil Farquharson to

play with him in the School House quad during lunchtimes.

When Josh Hawks was six years old, he remembers digging around in his parents' record collection and listening to a Beatles LP..Josh breaks into a short piece of "Will you still love me tomorrow." The first African music he was exposed to was Ipi Tombi. A pivotal moment for Josh was when his dad, who was a school teacher at the time, came home with a cassette he had confiscated from some boy. One song on the cassette which blew his socks off was Bob Marley's Jammin ... and Josh wanted to be Bob!

James Stewart explained how amazing it is that music has always been such an available facet of Bishops and how interesting it is that the music school is right next to the Piley Rees – juxtaposition! James' magic moment was being part of the Brass Band due to Graham Coote.

Early Hours told the audience how they wrote their song "This and that" on one Founders Day when all the other boys were running the Avenue Mile! They spoke highly of all the musos that took part in the event, saying they were all role models to them and played some part in them reaching their dream.

Mark Mitchell also arranged an impromptu performance by Anecnote.



Anecnote



The “Tall Ship” Bark Europa

ANTARCTICA ON A TALL SHIP - DIARY OF A SHIP’S SURGEON BY BOB BAIGRIE (1974F)

On Thursday 18th August we held another successful event at The Mitre.

‘Dr Bob’ had the trip of a lifetime down to Antarctica during last summer, as Ship’s surgeon on the 105 year old “tall-ship” Bark Europa. This arose via his friendship with Nick Bestbier (2008G) who had spent his UCT holidays as an engineer on Europa, and who reckoned Bob was just the sort of slightly off-beat medic to fit in with the young crew. The journey began in Punto Arenas in Chilean Patagonia, and after sailing the Magellan straits and Beagle passage; they spent Boxing Day picnicking on a sunny Cape Horn with an Andean condor overhead. There followed a 24-day voyage to 65.50 S where the pack ice stopped them. Bob also qualified as an official Antarctic guide, which meant he was always on the zodiacs with the working tourists, as well as giving lectures, including a favourite one he had borrowed from Syd Cullis (Founders in late 1950’s), his retired surgical partner, entitled “The surgical history of Antarctica” - a series of hair-raising adventure stories!

About Bob

He obtained his Chemistry and medical degrees



Bob climbing aboard the Bark Europa

from UCT with distinction in 1983, and was appointed a Clinical Lecturer in Surgery at the University of Oxford in 1989 where he undertook his doctorate. He then spent six years specialising in gastro-intestinal, colorectal and laparoscopic surgery in the UK and Australia.

He returned to Cape Town at the end of 1996 and was awarded an Adjunct Professorship by UCT in 2011, the first time a full-time private surgeon has been accorded this status by the University. His primary teaching responsibility (and love) is the personal supervision of the senior colorectal trainees in advanced operative surgery. He is the current past president of the Association of Surgeons of South Africa (ASSA) and past Chair of the Federation of Surgeons of South Africa (FoSAS). Bob says the trip to Antarctica was to celebrate his release from these political chains.

“SERVE TO LEAD” BY ANDREW WHITE (1993W)

On the 1st September, The Mitre was bustling with ODs and guests, attending yet another successful event.

Andrew spoke about his nine year career in the British Army as a Royal Engineer Officer. He has served on operational tours in Kosovo, Belize, Iraq and Bosnia, is trained in bomb



Andrew White (1993W)

disposal and high risk counter terrorism search, and achieved the rank of Army Captain.

About Andrew

Andrew joined Bishops Prep in grade 4 as a boarder in Van Der Bijl, moving on to the college as a boarder in White House and matriculating in 1993. He enrolled at UCT where he graduated with a BSc Engineering-Surveying before enlisting at Sandhurst in 1999. During his time as an officer Andrew was a Troop Commander, Training Officer, Operations Officer and a Squadron 2IC (2nd in command of a Royal Engineer Squadron in Iraq). His military career has covered High Risk Counter Terrorist Search (CTS), Explosives Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Officer in Iraq, Bosnia and the UK and trained Iraqi Army bomb disposal teams, airborne training, operations tours, special projects and ceremonial duties. He enjoyed adventure training with his soldiers in sky diving, open water diving and skiing, and captaining his Corp shooting team at the prestigious Army 100 competition. Since completing his military work Andrew has done volunteer charity work in Costa Rica and Nicaragua and consulted on a BBC production as a military expert. Today Andrew works in private security as a close protection officer for high net worth individuals and CEOs and is a security consultant for

international events including FIFA World Cups in South Africa and Brazil and Olympic Games in London, Sochi and Rio de Janeiro.

When Andrew was asked to speak, he asked, “What would you like me to speak on”? He was given a blank canvas which made him think. He gave us a personal look at his time in the British Army and how it shaped him as a person. He also gave the audience an opportunity to ask any questions as he went through a brief synopsis of his time and experiences in Her Majesty’s Forces (HMS). As Andrew said, “10 years in 60 minutes is tough, but let’s give it a go!”

He touched on:

- The Royal Military Academy Sandhurst (RMAS) – his time in Officer Training
- Being a young Troop Commander – his first command of men in Germany
- Military Operations – Time spent in Kosovo, Bosnia and Iraq during hostility.
- Lessons learnt along the way that shaped life after the military.

The title of his talk comes from a book given to new recruits at Sandhurst – Serve to Lead. The book has the following headings; Morale, Leadership, Discipline, the British Soldier, Man Management, Duty, Service and Courage.

The audience were amused and engaged hearing about his near decade-long experience, containing rich tales of excitement, challenge, and conflict.

REUNIONS

NORTHERN PROVINCES DINNER

The OD Northern Provinces Dinner was held on Wednesday 8th June at The Johannesburg Country Club in Auckland Park and was attended by 60 ODs spanning the years 1953 to 2010. Our guest speaker for the evening was the Principal, Guy Pearson, who gave all present an extremely good perspective on the challenges facing Independent Schools in this era, as well as updating us on the progress at Bishops. The evening was a lively one with all enjoying meeting up with old friends and networking with new ones. Simon

Grose (1977F), our NP Secretary, opened the proceedings welcoming all and issuing rules for the evening with Grace (not in Latin!) being delivered by the youngest OD Christopher Church (2010G). The Loyal Toast as well as the Toast to Bishops was proposed by our most senior OD present, Richard Clowes (1953G), with Kennedy Jimba (1983S) producing a highly amusing response on behalf of the OD Union after Guy Pearson's address. There were a few partners present who braved the predominantly male audience and we were also graced by the impromptu arrival of Jonathan Dunn (1978F), a Zurich resident,



Back: Paul Cohen (2009F), Michael Dickinson (2006G), Nicholas Greig (2009F), Front: Scott Rogers (2006W), Makis Laskarides (2006O), Keba Mothoagae (2004S), Simon Stubbings (2006O), Vaughan Harries (2006O), Craig McKenzie (2006O)



Back: William Hardie (Michaelhouse), Warwick Smith-Chandler (1975S), Guy Pearson (Principal), Simon Grose (1977F), Front: Jonathan Dunn (1978F), Beverley Anne Sabbagh, Richard Clowes (1953G), Warwick Jones (1961S), Jennifer Clowes



Back: Chris Edwards (1993G), James Edwards (1995S), Craig Lorden (1993F), Front: Edrich Eachus (1995K), James Price (1995G), Greig Wilson (1995G)



Back: Neil Lister (1999O), Unathi Diniso (1999W), Ryan Kohler (1999S), Front: Sikhona Junior Sidzumo (2005S), Thabiso Mokaba (2005W), Brendan Raubenheimer (2005F), Justin Bijl (2005K), Nic Raubenheimer (1999B)



Back: Kennedy Jimba (1983S), Sabatha Mahote (1990F), Thobilo Vumazonke (1993W), Thabiso Mokaba (2005W), Front: Moira Jimba, Fezeka Chulayo, Simon Grose (1977F)



Back: Oliver Cole (2008G), Anton Biebuyck (2008O), Christopher Church (2010G), James Plimsoll (2007G), Front: Marc van Heerden (2008S), Mark Jones (2007K), Andrew Clarkson (2007K), Thomas Horne (2007B)



Back: Nicholas Clowes (1988S), Dave von Hoesslin (1992S), Siyabulela Gcilitshana (1992S), Andrew Vincent (1989S), Dave Rhoodie (1988S), Front: Antony Cohen (1989F), Jason Krause (1995G)

who was stranded in Johannesburg on the way to Blantyre. A pleasant evening was had by all with many new plans and suggestions being put forward for activities in the region.

CLASS OF 1959 – LUNCH



Class of 1959 - THEN



Standing: Gerald Robertson, Garth Sampson, Graeme Wares, Mike Shand, Jerome Sedgwick, Ridgley Hall, Peter Fiske, Angus Quail, Andrew Ovenstone, Anthony Coombe and seated: Paul Heinemann, Graham Parkhurst, Atta Duncan, Geoff Davies and Gil Joyce (Robin Beck left before the photo was taken)

Sixteen ODs of the Class of 1959 met at The Mitre on 15 August to honour the visit of Atta Duncan to Cape Town from his home town of New York. It was an occasion touched with huge sadness, for it was the first local gathering, since the deaths earlier this year, of Chet Sainsbury and Koos Jonker. In that past week we also lost Peter Liddell, so tragically killed by a train on the railway line near his Kalk Bay home.

The event was also notable for the fact that none of us had previously visited the new OD Union offices nor indeed met Delre O'Rourke, who so kindly organised the venue and the lunch arrangements. It is certainly a stunning setting for OD gatherings such as ours.

Amongst the memorabilia brought by various members was this class photo taken in 1984 on

the occasion of the 25th reunion of the Class of '59. How young we all were back then!

Anthony Coombe

CLASS OF 1978 FOUNDERS MINI REUNION



Enjoying dinner



From left to right: Gary Cawcutt, Cornelius Wolfswinkel, Duncan Barry, Craig Huxter and Timothy Pentz

Over the weekend of 27th to 29th May, Duncan Barry organised a mini Founders Class of 1978 reunion in Robertson. It was such great fun that it was decided to organise another get together in Cape Town next year so that more ODs can attend. The following ODs were in attendance: Gary Cawcutt, Cornelius Wolfswinkel, Duncan Barry, Craig Huxter, Timothy Pentz and Douglas Jeffery. John Koster, Founders Class of 1979, also attended and had a few kind words to say after the dinner on the Saturday evening.

CLASS OF 1987 'MEET UP'

The Class of 1987 get together on a regular basis to catch up. On the 10th June, they met for a relaxed lunch at A Tavola in Claremont.



Standing: (left to right): Robert Wilkinson, Pete Farlam, Dave Collins, Carl Loubser, Mark Reid, Philip Tyers, Brent Dyssel, Bruce Jack, John Chorlton, David Porter – Sitting (left to right): Bruce Smith and Rob Carlisle

REUNION – CLASS OF 2011



Year of 2011

The Class of 2011 celebrated their five year reunion at The Mitre on Friday 10th June at The Mitre. Drinks and food were served and ODs from Cape Town, Stellenbosch, Edinburgh, London, Windhoek and Zambia were in attendance. It was the first reunion for the Class of 2011, which made it an exciting and memorable occasion for everyone.

UK VISIT

I was fortunate enough to have made contact with and then to have visited Tony Honoré (1939F) and his wife Deborah in his Oxford home in September. Tony, in my view, is one of Bishops' celebrities although, inexplicably, unmentioned in the OD list of notable alumni. A Rhodes Scholar and then a revered and highly esteemed



legal academic (“... one of the very most top-flight post-war legal thinkers” according to one OD barrister) he still at age 95 conducts seminars at Oxford University where

he’s been all his life. He was the Regius Professor of Civil Law and Fellow of All Souls. (His full Wikipedia entry is worth a read).

Tony spoke of his very happy ten years at Bishops, leap-frogging the waiting list into Prep School because of family connections with Frank Reid. He recalled names and stories of a bygone and distinguished era for the School. He matriculated while Harald Birt was still Principal; the change (in 1943) to allow non-clerics to become Principal was still to come. He told me about his love for acting and how he had played the lead in Hubert Kidd’s school plays, culminating in his playing Hamlet in his matric year (in those days performed in the Rondebosch Town Hall). He was head boy of Founders and the School and captain of the second XI which allowed him to enjoy the game away from the pressures heaped onto the first XI.

His wife Deborah is in her own right very distinguished. Daughter of Sir Patric Duncan, Governor-General of South Africa from 1937-1943 and brother to (also) Patrick Duncan (well-known and influential anti-apartheid activist, also an OD, but who went on to finish his schooling at Winchester) Deborah was also a Rhodes Scholar and it was at Oxford that she met Tony.

It was a thrill for me to have met Tony and Deborah and he was delighted to have reconnected with Bishops and the ODU after many years. While perhaps not as athletic as he was as captain of the second XI, he is razor-sharp and possesses a truly

impish sense of humour which kept me amused for the duration of my visit.

Nicky Bicket (1973F)

UPCOMING REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1967 – 50th Reunion

This reunion will take place from 28th September to 1st October 2017.

For more details please contact the organisers:

Christopher Duck – christopher@duckandcraig.com

Anton Moldan – antonmoldan@gmail.com

Mickey Madlener – madconns@iafrica.com

Ian Smith – ians@holdfast.co.za

CLASS OF 1977 – 40th Reunion

The Class of 1977 will be celebrating their 40th reunion over the weekend 17/18/19 February 2017.

Please contact the organisers for more information:

Mark Westcott - mwestcott@wol.co.za

Dave Steward - dsteward@bricook.it

CLASS OF 1972 – 45th Reunion

Chris Newman is planning a 45th reunion for next year.

If you would like to assist Chris, please e-mail him at newmanz@iafrica.com

THE CLASS OF 1987 – 30th Reunion

The Class of 1987 will be celebrating their 30th reunion from 21st to 25th September 2017.

A Reunion Facebook page has been set up at <https://www.facebook.com/events/1621847411462154/>

For more information please contact Dave

Collins (dave@duneengineering.co.za) or Robert

Wilkinson (robert@butlers.co.za)

NEWS OF ODs

UNDER DEVIL'S PEAK - THE LIFE AND TIMES OF WILFRID COOPER, AN ADVOCATE IN THE AGE OF APARTHEID BY GAVIN COOPER (19760)



Wilfrid Cooper was a rare man during the dark days of apartheid: an advocate whose career coincided almost perfectly with the rise and fall of the Nationalist government, intersecting eerily with that of its “architect” HF Verwoerd, and yet a man whose enlightened principles and

liberal thinking saw him regularly defending those less fortunate. His storied legal career saw him embroiled in numerous political affairs throughout the 1960s, '70s and '80s. He represented, among others, Verwoerd's assassin Dimitri Tsafendas; the SWAPO Six in Swakopmund; the families of Imam Abdullah Haron, Mapetla Mohapi and Hoossen Haffajee and others who died “jumping down stairwells while in detention” or hanged by their own jeans in their cells; and Steven Biko and other activists who were arrested by the security police in the dead of night. There were also the high-profile criminal cases, including the original Kebble-style “assisted suicide” of Baron Dieter van Schauroth and the scandalous case of the Scissors Murderess Marlene Lehnberg. Wilfrid Cooper reached the peak of his considerable legal prowess in a time when South Africans led a parallel existence, the majority downtrodden while white privilege reigned serenely in the suburbs – a time that could have easily provided him a less controversial career had he desired. And yet even as he and his gregarious wife Gertrude enjoyed wonderful and very sociable years in their Newlands home in Cape Town – an area that was itself remodelled under the Group Areas Act – he chose to walk the path less taken in the shadow of Devil's Peak. This is his story.

The Author

Gavin Cooper is a businessman and amateur historian, and the son of Wilfrid Cooper. This is his first book.

WORK-BASED LEARNING

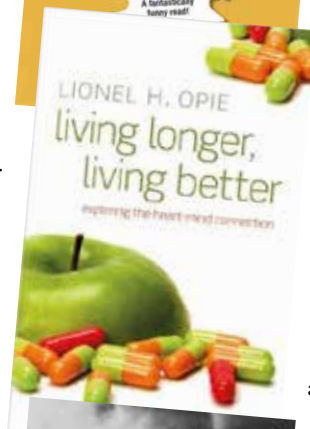
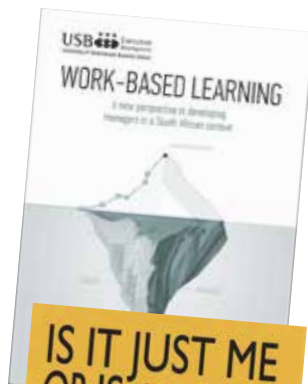
Dr Stefan Fourie (1986K) recently launched his new book “Work – Based Learning: A new perspective in developing managers” in collaboration with the University of Stellenbosch Business School. The book explores a more balanced perspective to the empowerment and development of managers in a South African context.

BOOK WRITTEN BY TIM RICHMAN

“Is It Just Me Or Is Everything Kak? The Zuma Years” by Tim Richman (1995B) was published in early June and is currently doing well on the Homebru promotion at Exclusive Books. Tim’s new book comes seven years after the last instalment in the series at a time when “South Africa is going through one of its periodic morale slumps and we need a bit of satire and laughter to get out of bed in the morning.”

LIVING LONGER, LIVING BETTER

Professor Lionel Opie’s (1949O) book, *Living Longer, Living Better*,



Exploring the heart-mind connection has been selected for distribution in India. Their initial plan is to take 6000 copies.

BOOK BY ANTONY OSLER (1965W)

Mzansi Zen is an affectionate, challenging and witty blend of stories, commentaries and poems about life in present-day South Africa, threaded through a day in an actual Zen meditation retreat. The author’s familiar and authoritative Zen style inspires us into taking up this life with both hands, calling us into an intimacy that is already beneath our feet. Read it. It will change your mind and open your heart. Mzansi Zen is the third book in the series; it follows in the footsteps of *Stoep Zen* (2008) and *Zen Dust* (2012).

CHANCELLOR’S MEDAL

Antony Osler (1965W) was awarded the Chancellor’s Medal at a graduation ceremony of UFS in Bloemfontein on the 30th June 2016 for ‘Exceptional service to South Africa.’ This award was bestowed on Antony for a combination of his human rights legal work in the years preceding the first democratic elections, local pioneering work in Zen Buddhism,



Antony Osler (1965W)

and the trilogy of books on a Zen life in contemporary South Africa.

HATS OFF



Mike Bosman (1978O)

MTN has announced that Mike Bosman (1978O), currently the Chairman of Council at Bishops, has been appointed as a non-

executive director of MTN South Africa with effect from 1 July 2016. Having concluded an agreement with the Nigerian authorities over a fine imposed for failure to register subscribers, the mobile phone operator informed investors that it has resolved to refresh its leadership across the group, deepening the commercial experience with a view to improving the risk and governance profile of the group.

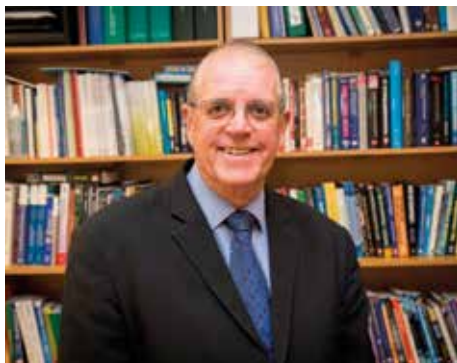
EXPANSION TO AFRICA



Guy Stehlik (1987B)

Guy Stehlik (1987B), CEO of Bon Hotels, the South African-based Company that owns, manages and markets hotels, has been busy on local soil in the African Continent. Bon Hotels added eight hotels to its portfolio in 2015. This included the takeover of Protea Hotels in West Africa, which delivered immediate positive results, but it also brought to light that companies, which try and run hotels remotely from outside of the country are doing so at their own peril.

ACTING DIRECTOR OF THE GSB AT UCT



Geoff Bick (1967O)

Professor Geoff Bick (1967O) has been appointed as the Acting Director of the Graduate School of Business at UCT. Geoff joined the UCT GSB in 2012 as Professor of Marketing, having been at Wits Business School for a number of years, and was appointed Academic Director in 2014. With the departure of the Head of School in June, and given the time it takes to find a replacement, Geoff was asked to step in as the interim director until a new director is appointed. This was not quite the ‘retirement job’ that he envisaged, but it is a wonderful challenge to maintain the momentum of the GSB, as the Business School has been very successful in its achievements.

COLOURFUL AWARDS

Following on from the wonderful article written about his Gold Award-winning House Ross, in Plettenberg Bay, Graham von Hoesslin (1995S) was not only awarded Gold for Landscape Design, House Field, Plettenberg Bay and House Spanish Farm, Somerset West,



Graham von Hoesslin (1995S)

but the National Trophy for the “Best Use of Colour in the Landscape” for House Spanish Farm. This was at the SALI (SA Landscapers Institute) Awards of Excellence in June 2016 in Stellenbosch.

Graham, who regards himself more as an artist than a gardener, acquired much of his earlier love and skill for both at the College, achieving a distinction for Art in Matric and spending many hours with Basil Bey’s wife in their School House garden, and maintaining the rose garden outside the Brooke Chapel (named after Graham’s great-great grandfather, Richard Brooke).

CONGRATULATIONS

Our huge congratulations go to Raymond Ackerman (1948S) our ODU President, on yet another honorary doctorate. This time he was honoured by Rutgers-Camden University in the USA with an Honorary Doctorate in Laws for “outstanding commitment and dedication to building a better society for all South



Raymond Ackerman (1948S)

Africans over the past 50 years, setting new standards for business leaders across the world to follow”.

DES PRETORIUS MEMORIAL AWARD



Sam Sawkins (1953S)

Sam Sawkins (1953S) is Professor Emeritus at the University of Minnesota. As a South African, and from Rhodes University, he has been awarded the “Des Pretorius Memorial

Award” by the Geological Society for his exemplary 50-year contributions to the field of Economic Geology. Sam is most known as a geoscientist and author of the book “Metal Deposits in relation to Plate Tectonics.”

This textbook is still in use in academia and industry. His work encompasses tectonics world-wide, including Africa and its mineral deposits. Sam excelled as a student at Bishops and the University of Cape Town, where he received a B.S. in Geology. He continued work in the field as a new graduate, spending a year in Tanzania studying the geology of local mines during which time, living in a grass hut, and sharing water from a watering hole with a buffalo herd. Following his stint in the African bush, Sam continued his education at the Royal School of Mines in Durham, UK and from there travelled to the US where he received his Ph.D from Princeton.

OGP YOUTH DIALOGUE



Moshe Apleni (1997F)

Moshe Apleni (1997F), member of the ODU Committee and School Council, was recently the Moderator of The Open Government Partnership (OGP) Youth Dialogue which was hosted at the Kgorong Centre of UNISA in Pretoria. This was led by The Deputy

Minister for Public Service and Administration and OGP Presidential Envoy, Ms Ayanda Dlodlo. The dialogue forms part of the Youth Month activities. It seeks to solicit and elevate the voice of the youth in the critical governance issues envisaged by the OGP. With the theme “Youth Unemployment and Land Reform”, it has infused the land reform programme into the discourse to educate the youth about the importance of understanding the role played by lack of access to land in their disempowerment. The strategic objective therefore is to get the youth from all its formations to actively participate in governance and land reform debates that can help find solutions to the challenges of empowerment and development. Moshe is also the founder member of the Gugulethu Youth Development Forum, an NGO that seeks to help youth from Gugulethu, where he grew up.

WOOCOMMERCE – NO LIMITS!



Entrepreneur Mark Forrester (1999G)

Mark Forrester (1999G) studied at University of Cape Town before embarking on his entrepreneurial journey. He has since founded a handful of businesses, but most

notably spent the last 8 year building WooCommerce. With a co-founder in Norway and a remote, distributed team scattered around the globe, their flagship offering empowers anyone to sell products online via an ecommerce toolkit – that is used on over a million websites. Nearly 40% of all online shops are supposedly now using their platform, enabling many budding entrepreneurs and businesses. Last year, the company attracted international technology news as WooCommerce was acquired by the open source web publishing powerhouse behind WordPress.com – Automattic.

Having lived in London, and travelling with work regularly, Mark remains passionate about Cape Town and the innovative, entrepreneurial tech hub it is fast becoming. He sits as an advisor and angel investor for a few emerging creative, mobile and “internet of things” businesses.

Mark now lives down the road from Bishops, and is married to Xenia. Together they have two boys, Max and Malakai.

HONORARY MEMBER OF THE SA INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS

Case Rijdsdijk (Staff) has made immense contributions towards the advancement of Physics Education in South Africa over many years. He ably spearheaded the South African Physics Olympiad (SAPhO). SAPhO serves as a crucial vehicle for early identification and nurturing of Physics talent. Case Rijdsdijk has trained teachers as part of the Teacher Development Project which essentially forms an integral part of the collaborative partnership involving the South



Case Rijdsdijk (Staff)

African Institute of Physics, University of Johannesburg and Institute of Physics (UK). His genuine zeal to develop material for the benefit of both teachers and learners has not gone unnoticed. His unremitting commitment to teacher professional development in particular is unsurpassed in many ways. He continues to engage with developments in physics education research through sustained interaction with researchers in the field.

HONORARY OD

On Sunday 29 May, Arthur Mngxekeza (1997F) arranged for a few ODs and guests to visit Meshack Masiza (Staff) at his home to present him with a letter and an OD tie, making him an Honorary OD. Attending were Arthur and his son, Paul Dobson (Staff) and his wife Margaret, Julien Rumbelow (1986S),



**Standing - Abednigo Masiza, Abey Rhorhana, Anset Mbata, Abraham Mateta, Julien Rumbelow
Seated - Arthur Mngxekeza, Dorah Masiza, Meshack Masiza, Paul Dobson, and Margeret Dobson
Front - Eunice Masiza, Avumile Mngxekeza, Nathaniel Masiza**

Anset Mbatha (1987W) and Abraham Mateta (1991S). A warm welcome was received from Meshack and his wife Dora, daughter Eunice and sons Abednigo and Nathaniel. Later on, Abey Rorhana (Staff) and Richard Khontyo (Staff) joined the celebration, which brought tears of joy to Meshack.

Meshack wrote to the OD Union:

“It was a pleasure and an honour to me to be made an Honorary OD of the OD Union. Let me accept this honorary OD gift with my open heart and express my appreciation to Mr Arthur Mngxekeza for proposing me for this honorary OD.

I have experienced wonderful years at Bishops and the opportunity that you have created for me. It's something that I will never forget and will cherish for the rest of my life.

Lastly let me take this opportunity to thank Arthur, Mr Dobson and his wife for taking

their time, on Sunday 29 May 2016 to come and visit me in my house and present this accolade to me. Arthur's son did the honours and that was an emotional and moving experience to see a young man taking up that role and that took me down the memory lane of my childhood.

Thank you once again to the team and Bishops management for acknowledging me and the wonderful gestures that they have showed to me."

RICHIE RYALL (1977F) INTERVIEW BY DANIEL HEWSON (2005G)

Daniel Hewson is an arts writer, curator and artist. In 2015 he was the first South African to be awarded the Alexander Rave Scholarship for young curators and cultural collaborators. This enabled him to work on the Weltkulturen Museum's South African exhibition, "A Labour of Love" in Frankfurt am Main, Germany.

The interview:

Daniel Hewson (DH): How did your passion for Fine Art begin? What are some of your earliest memories of learning to be an artist?

Richie Ryall (RR): From a very early age if I wasn't playing sport I was drawing – always detailed pieces and if I wasn't drawing pictures I was designing the inside of boats and cars or exploring the shapes of sculptures that I wanted to carve. Sculpture was my first passion – Henry Moore and Constantin Brâncuși were my early heroes with their flowing, organic shapes. I wanted to do the



Eiffel Tower

same by carving from wood first and then progressing to bronzes. Once I started at Bishops my first memories are of Sam Butler at the Prep School and later Major 'Bob' Wilson at the College. Both teachers gave me plenty of encouragement and taught me many worthwhile lessons which I still use today – especially with regards to my drawing aspect of art. My late mother Enid, was also a driving force behind my art – constantly encouraging me to 'go with my passions and the rest will fall into place' – both in my sporting life and my art. I only found out later in life that my father was also an exceptional artist. He loved drawing with a pencil and my mother told me that it was a passion he had wanted to pursue earlier in his life, but his Naval career stopped this from happening. I therefore believe I inherited my drawing skills from my father.



Paris

DH: How much time does an average painting take you to complete?

RR: My wife Lee always says – ‘5 days and 28 years of experience’. This is always a difficult one to answer as some of my pieces are huge and complicated that take weeks and potentially even months, while others can take 2 – 3 days and others a week or so. It is very difficult to give a painting an average time frame.

DH: Your style of painting can be described as very analytical and precise with plenty of attention to detail. How did you hone this style?

RR: Hours and hours of work! But to be serious, always a lot of drawing work is required before I paint. I then try and use as big a brush as possible slowly working my way

down to the fine detail. One of the reasons I like working with charcoal, is that lots of drawing is involved, but you can cover large areas of paper and then through a process of subtraction with erasers, removing charcoal and creating the textures you are trying to achieve.

DH: Which artists have influenced your practice?

RR: Over the years I haven’t had that much time to study many other artists, but there are a few I have at one stage or another tried to ‘pinch with my eyes’ areas of the way they painted. These include, like most young art students, the ‘Impressionists’ – Monet, Manet, Degas and Renoir; then the ‘Post Expressionists’ – namely the Americans of the 1950s and 1960s. Also included in that list is the Pop

Artist, Andy Warhol. There was a stage in my career that I wanted to follow in the foot steps of an iconic South African artist, John Meyer – especially with regards to his atmospheric South African landscapes. Despite still admiring his work, I rather prefer a more looser and ‘Impressionistic’ style in my fine art, with areas of sharp focus. Some of the other artists that I have studied and followed are: the French artist Nicholas de Stael, the English artists, John Turner, Ken Howard and the German artist living in England, Frank Auerbach.

DH: What are the challenges of working as a full-time artist?

RR: It is very demanding time wise which has a big effect on families. Trying to control and manage that is very difficult. You are only as good as your last painting – in other words you have to continuously keep painting. It is occasionally very challenging to focus on something you stopped working on the week before.

DH: Please share with us about your upcoming exhibition in Santa Fe, New Mexico in October 2016. What themes and concepts are you looking at? What artistic mediums will you be utilizing to get these themes to your audience?

RR: My upcoming exhibition is the result of a collaboration between myself and a large corporation based in the USA. The pieces are going to be a collection of portraits, African Big Five animals, New Mexico Native Americans, American wildlife as well as paintings of local (Santa Fe and New Mexico) landscapes and aspects of buildings. It is going to be a collection of a variety of media,

ranging from charcoal and Conté or pastels to pencil and acrylic paint.

CONSTANTIA WINE TOUR



Blake, entertaining the Aussies while on tour

Blake Gowar (2005F) started The Constantia Wine Tour during the 2012/2013 summer. After spending many years travelling the world while working in the service and hospitality industries both locally and abroad his passion for these industries came together to form a small and growing business. The tour has recently been awarded by *Luxury Travel Guide* as Cape Town's Wine Tour Operator of the Year in the 2016 Holiday & Tour Specialist Awards. The awards programme selects winners based on their achievements and strengths in the travel industry. All winners of the 2016 Holiday & Tour Specialist Awards are subject to the same rigorous assessment criteria, carried out by our experienced in-house professionals as well as a number of celebrity guest judges. This ensures that only the most deserving teams, businesses and individuals walk away with one of these prestigious accolades. The tour specialises in small groups offering exclusive, intimate and private experiences as well as larger corporate

tours. SnapScan and Primedia have had the pleasure of experiencing the tour. ODs may enjoy reading that Constantia is the oldest wine region in the Southern Hemisphere and should be proud as there are lots of ODs that work as winemakers and farm owners in Constantia. Justin Van Wyk (Beau Constantia & Constantia Glen Winemaker), Greg Louw (Silvermist Winemaker) and Pierre du Preez (Proprietor of Beau Constantia Wine Estate) all played first team and there's just something special about being associated with the oldest wine region in the Southern Hemisphere while having played for the oldest rugby team in the Southern Hemisphere. The Constantia Wine tour hosted Robbie Fleck and Bobby Skinstad's Cape Town 10s Rugby Team as a build up for to their 2016 CT 10s campaign. Thankfully they won their tournament.

BLADES FOR BISHOPS

Mark lives in Geneva, Switzerland where he works as a specialist in Superyacht and Business Jet Finance. Following school he read for BA and LLB degrees at UCT after which he qualified as a UK Solicitor with leading London shipping law firm Holman Fenwick Willan, based in the City. He has spent the last 10 years with BNP Paribas (Suisse) SA in Geneva. Mark was Captain of Boats and Head of School in 1992 (as regards the latter, following in the footsteps of a well-known South African astronaut) and counts, as his



Michael Bands at the Grabouw Prize Giving 1992

major achievement during his time at the Bishops, 'getting Herschelle Gibbs (1992O) to pull his socks up.'

Mark writes, "The 2016 Rio Olympics are over, and whilst I've had the chance to become an armchair expert in the finer points of table tennis and dressage I was, as usual, drawn to the rowing as my Olympic sport-of-choice (and in which South Africa had silver medal success in the Men's Coxless Pairs).

I was a Bishops oarsman between 1989 and 1992 – Captain of Boats in my final year – and I always say that once you've rowed, it stays in your blood regardless of whether or not you touch a blade again. I came to rowing primarily because I was pretty hopeless at cricket. My cricket career having peaked in Pat Channing's U14D XI (I don't think there was an 'E' team), it was Michael and Louise Bands who suggested that I join the Rowing Club which they had picked up following the memorable John Peake's departure in 1988. Louise (my long-suffering extra Afrikaans

*1st VIII 1992*

teacher) and Michael, the then Bishops Chaplain, had injected their typical energy and vigour into keeping the club going during what had been an uncertain period. It was a family affair as their son Christopher (Choppy) Bands (1990K) was a rower at the time, and went on to become Captain of Boats in 1990.

And so started a period in my school career that I look back upon with great fondness and gratitude. Don't get me wrong: it was a love-hate affair and I recall frequently collapsing in pain with leg cramps following Ergo sessions for crew selection on the Bands' lawn (they lived in the last house on the left of the Avenue, just before the Music School). This is far removed of course from the swanky rowing

centre that is being planned at the Oaks!

But there were the good times too: the thrill of taking SACS by half a canvas or the fantastic feeling of the boat sitting perfectly and sliding through the water almost effortlessly, as the timing clicked into place and the crew moved as one.

Water sessions at Zeekoevlei were another memorable experience. Not the easiest piece of water to row on but it prepared us well (under the patient guidance of our head coach, Gary Williams) for regattas on those often challenging rowing surfaces of Roodeplaat Dam, the Buffalo River and the V&A Waterfront. The organic sludge of uncertain origin on the bottom of the Vlei was always a



G Williams Trophy 1992

deterrent for the scullers against falling in!

During my time as a rower at Bishops the advancement in our materials was slow as the Club gradually established itself as a major contributor to the sporting life of the school. As I recall, we had one eight and two fours (Janousek) as well as a couple of sculls. ‘Cleaver’ design blades hadn’t yet hit the scene but we were very excited when in my final year, we moved on to graphite blades. What a difference they made to the wooden ‘Macon’ blades that we had been using before.

Now, looking on 24 years later, Bishops Rowing appears to be in a different place altogether and the evolution stellar. A quick browse through the Bishops Rowing site

shows OD rowers representing their country at the Junior World Championships, as well as them rowing for the prestigious Leander Club. Bishops crews now compete at Henley and in the US and regularly take top placings in local and national level schools regattas. Achievements we could only have dreamed of in our time!

It’s when my eldest sons, Sébastien and Hugo tell me that they too would like go to Bishops and try rowing – sadly difficult given that we live in Switzerland – that I’m reminded how fortunate I was to be able to benefit from all that the school had to offer, including the chance to be a Bishops oarsman.

And so (to conclude on the Olympic theme),

I look forward to watching Bishops Rowing continue to grow and thrive; citius, altius, fortius!”

Mark Burgess (Ogilvie 1992)

FLYING HIGH



Nigel, and his son, Ben, sitting in the Sportstar

Nigel Thomas (1986G) lives on a property on the South Coast of Sydney called Carraway, in the dairy country. Nigel recently completed his Pilots Certificate, fulfilling his childhood dream. There is a recreational club across the Shoalhaven River from his property so he joined in December 2015 and started training over some of Australia's most beautiful countryside. He bought a great little two-seater plane called a Sportstar by Evector. His daughter Erin, now 14, has had her first lesson and his son Ben, age 9, is already begging him to start flying. Nigel would love to show any ODs visiting Carraway, Sydney, the view from 3000 feet!

RAVI ZACHARIAS INTERNATIONAL MINISTRIES

Michael Day (2009F) recently completed his undergraduate qualification in theology and apologetics at Oxford University. He will begin postgraduate studies in theology in October.

Simultaneously, he shall be employed by Ravi Zacharias International Ministries as a part-time speaker. This organisation seeks to engage with society's important questions regarding the relevance of Christianity in today's complex social climate. Michael's role will be to speak on the social, ethical and intellectual barriers to belief in God, both in high school and university settings. The objective is to encourage individuals to think through the reasons for belief in the Christian God. He will be representing the organisation as a speaker in the UK and South Africa. If anyone is interested to find out more please contact Michael at michael.day@wycliffe.ox.ac.uk

NEW BIRD

Peter Steyn (1955O) and Andre Demblon made a rather astonishing find near Strandfontein Sewage Works when they located an odd bird. Andre managed to get a record shot of it. Unsure of the ID, he sent the photo through to Peter, but, since Peter was out at sea, he only picked up the message much later on after returning to the harbour. After fighting through traffic to make it



Rufous-Tailed Scrub Robin

there while it was still light, several others were able to relocate the bird in late afternoon light and get a reasonable look at it. Something didn't fit with this bird in terms of local options and they all started thinking of another, more esoteric option, which they were later able to confirm based on several visible features. The bird that Peter and Andre had stumbled upon is a Rufous-Tailed Scrub Robin (*Cercotrichas Galactotes*), a bird never before recorded in South Africa and an absolute mega of the highest quality!

It is a species that migrates into Africa, normally as far as South Kenya, so this was possibly a case of reverse migration. It is superficially similar to Kalahari Scrub Robin, but the facial patterning is subtly different, the wing pattern is different and the tail pattern differs, in that it has a darkish T-bar extension up the middle of the tail. Congratulations to Peter and Andre on this special find, and to all his co-birders who did the head-scratching with him as he worked through the ID process.



Bill and Andrew in the front of his game viewing vehicle, and his wife, Karine, their camp guard, Elvis, in the next row with my wife, Maryse and our sons, James and Ross, in the back.

SMALL GET TOGETHER

During the July school holidays Andrew Collins (1985O) and his family were invited by a friend, Kathryn de Bruyn, to stay on her family's game farm in the Klaserie Private Game Reserve bordering the Kruger National Park. Towards the end of their

stay, her parents joined them and Andrew discovered that her father, Bill de Bruyn (1948F), is an OD. His OD jersey was the first clue. They had some wonderful chats around the camp fire about their days at Bishops and Bill's years of farming in the Free State near Ladybrand.

SPORT

Congratulations to the following ODs:

RUGBY

■ Nicholas Fenton-Wells (2004F) on signing for English Premiership side Bristol for the 2016/17 season. He will join Nick Koster at the club.



Nicholas Fenton-Wells in action for Bedford during the English Championship season.

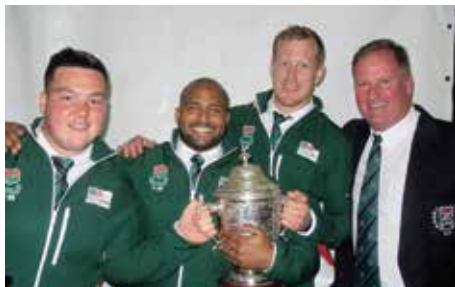
■ Wesley Chetty (2006O) and Johnny Kotze (2011S) on representing Western Province in the Currie Cup qualifiers.



Wes Chetty (Left) celebrating his WP call up with long time team mate Ashley Wells.

■ False Bay Rugby Football Club in Constantia were crowned champions of the WP Super League A during the 2016 season,

finishing unbeaten and defeating the likes of Stellenbosch, UCT and Durbell along the way. This is the first time the club has won the ultimate prize in Western Province Club rugby since 1972 when Basil Bey (staff) was the coach of the False Bay side. Brendan Fogarty (2010) is coach of the second side and Dasch Barber (2006M) is the Club Captain.



Seen proudly displaying the trophy are club members and ODs (left to right): Grant Muller (2011M) (1st XV hooker), Wesley Chetty (2006O) (1st XV prop), Graham 'Snoopy Knoop' (2005O) (1st XV lock and Captain), Kevin Lennett (1984O) (Club Vice Chairman)

■ Dasch Barber (2006M) on making his International debut in a friendly for a German XV vs La Rochelle.



Dasch Barber (Left) following his debut for Germany.

HOCKEY



Maties (Stellenbosch University) winners of the Western Cape Hockey League 2016 – James Drummond (2012W), Alex Stewart (2013O), Tom Richardson (2015G)

■ Alex Stewart (2013O) and Ryan Julius (2013K) on being selected for the SA Under 21 squad to participate in the Premier Hockey League. The Squad will play in the tournament as the Golden Gate Gladiators.

■ The following have also been selected to participate in the Hockey Premier League: Pierre de Voux (2004O) (Garden Route Gazelles), Callum Buchanan (2008G) (Mapungubwe Mumbas) and James Drummond (2012W) (Maropeng Cavemen).



Ryan Julius in South African Indoor Hockey Action.

■ Ryan Julius (2013K) on representing the South African National Indoor Hockey Team in a test series vs Namibia.

SAILING



Left to right: Stefano Marcia, Roger Hudson(1996W), Asenathi Jim, Brevan Thompson (2011)

■ Roger Hudson (1996W) and Asenathi Jim ended 20th overall in the 470 dinghy sailing at the Olympics after coming 11th in their heat. Brevan Thompson (2011O) was also there as part of team.

TRAIL RUNNING



Ben Brimble in Giants Cup action.

■ Ben Brimble (2003G) on finishing 2nd in the 2016 Giants Cup 2 day trail race.



Colin (right) at the finish.

■ Colin Chaplin (1992O) completed South Africa's iconic five day Whale of Trail run on the 6th of August.

MUSEUM & ARCHIVES



SUNDAY 24TH JULY 2016

by Dr Paul Murray

We are living in a world of violence. Violence is everywhere today. We see it on the media and hear about it over the news. The recent, terrible incident in Nice, a popular holiday resort on the French Riviera, sent shock-waves through the world as it was revealed that little children had been killed in the incident. The other day one of my Grade 12s related how, a whole year ago almost to the day, their family were in Nice standing on the esplanade exactly where the shocking incident of the truck driver driving into a holidaying crowd, took place. Many of us are in contact with people who know of someone who has come close to a very violent happening. One turns one's mind to our own school and to the acts of violence that in the past many ODs have been directly involved in. There are memorial plates, plaques and tablets commemorating their names. In the Brooke Chapel, for instance, there are stained glass windows commemorating two wars former Bishops students (ODs) died in, the Rhodesian War of 1896-1897 and the South African War of 1899-1902. A little further north of the Cederberg where each year the Grade 10s go hiking on the Epic, is Darter's Poort, in the Namakwa District Municipality. It is named after Lt James Darter who was killed in action in the war on 16 March 1902. He attended Bishops before going off to fight in the war. We even had an OD fight in the Crimean War of 1853 – 1856, although he was a survivor! But our attention turns

predominantly at this time to the War Memorial Chapel dedicated to ODs that fought pro fide et patria in the Great War (1914-1918) and the ODs who fell in the Second World War (1939-1945). The former's names are enshrined on the Tablet above the entrance to the Memorial Chapel; the latter, at the War Memorial Hall (now the theatre). At a recent Assembly we heard from Mr Pearson the Principal and Mr Westwood the Deputy, how important it is for us to remember the war dead. Before we began the service on the first day of this term Mr Westwood who led the service called for a moment's silence to honour those ODs and others who fell in war, in this case, particularly, 100 years ago in the Battle of the Somme and at Delville Wood. Mr Pearson referred to a contingent of boys from our school led by Messrs Richter and Warwick in the June 2016 school holidays, to remember and honour the fallen ODs at the Delville Wood Memorial in France, which they visited, dressed in Number Ones. Dr Murray read the poem 'Drummer Hodge' by Thomas Hardy to illustrate the futility of the death of young men, who die not only far away from home but also on the threshold of their youth (in limine) as the 112 ODs. He then read an excerpt from Katherine Tynan's 'Flower of Youth' written in 1915, as an ironic account of heaven filled with the fallen young, so as to keep the elderly company. To bring across the graphic, he read from the archival records, an account of an OD Ronald Rawbone who was heavily wounded at Delville Wood (or Devil's Wood as it was called by the soldiers), but who was fortunate to survive to tell the story. Dr Murray ended by reminding that the College's motto was Pro Fide Et Patria (For Faith and Country). He read the verse 'The Fallen' by Robert Laurence Binyon, published in 'The Times' on 21 September 1914: "They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old/Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn./At the going down of the sun and in the morning/We will remember them." Dr Murray will give a talk on 31 October 2016 at the Monday morning service, to commemorate the 90th year of the Memorial Chapel.