

N

U
D)
'1
SSSSSSN S
| {

Y
g 0
&
i

N =
'i\\\\\\ R

]
E;
[
i
Â£

\
Q)
AJJNO TP
o Â¥ Â°
LA
2N

P R,
SSu e

AT, \ o s~ (oA Y a1 Al g
T e e A\ i), o MY >
g\ T am s G\R lgi
4 7 Wfâ\200\230/ \ ;\ %
X :,V;V!'I,{Q' {.â\200\231-m"{lâ\200\235ly ///// I i Â@ e I ' X
T /â\200\231;///'Â«5â\200\231/â\200\235/â\200\235/â\200\231%// e hg!
RS | e = | -
L NI

i 7
.â\200\230.â\200\230;â\200\231}I' A, -â\200\230 R Sâ\200\230,\ j D bibesoniil YA g ',.z,(â
\200\230
4 ,_' \ /T\â\200\230\LJâ\200\230::(_ â\200\230Zâ\200\231}?â\200\230w â\200\230h 9'/')1
Lj] (o

5 ;â\200\231-â\200\230Ã©?r i \,:&Q

â\200\230 ; 9, IO g

P77 e en S AT A e N
DT
et

7 % YT
/ 2 7 /4

o b iz
â\200\2317/â\200\235./ % â\200\230-';Ln_-m ngm:.1 4 N
: F R D .,.1 g

7 '

i

oA (&

e FR T T
ol W44

ey AT

s

> fn..lvâ\200\230câ\200\234}

& /â\200\231&//Tw\â\200\231: â\200\230)
Syaay

s 1

-
744

/

A > (! ::) i 4 1 ; A\ ~ 'Iul / â\200\234 . . Â¥
g TN LR S Vo oy G 1 T

.....

il it

{ f h) = ~â\200\230

o

1

N
â\200\224 e, ,'\':â\200\230Jâ\200\230 v,
B S ey I N,
e s R

A/ pB g
s wâ\200\234â\200\231%&?ï¬\201â\200\231â\200\235â\200\230?â\200\235Â«â\200\230aï¬\202,ï¬
\202w,,, Y

A S e s T T N
S
Qs B L N
LS r,"'*,'l/?/',',./n"nâ\200\231v 7/%;',.â\200\231-.i/// 5 â\200\235ï¬\201",â\200\231 ,%h.
o /;â\200\231,,4?â\200\23174,"5; /,i,"/,vz;f;a,;;/ T
S
9

â\200\230\â\200\230:\

N,
X
=3

{7
XY

il

7

T~

g % 4
I i

S
NNl AT â\200\231t,â\200\230[') gâ\200\224
I

; D A / Y f.;',.' /W/,/ 2.0 4 b el 7 e
L) y:}/.!.;;â\200\230.â\200\231lavâ\200\230 4 i T
S 1) i VisY A 4%

s dillymg el
A R e)
d 0"/'!â\200\231 VAR â\200\231l,.'/, q,l/l."./." â\200\230//."â\200\231 o .,.â\200\231I/â
\200\231_â\200\231 /4 â\200\224
4 /â\200\231//â\200\231,: : ,/41/,//-"â\200\231///,-,7{// //Ã© 4 i
Y

l!/ / 'I}';
!(' " 74 L ,â\200\2317/,â\200\230/â\200\230;"â\200\230,?:,â\200\235///1
; â\200\231a?â\200\231//â\200\235f/â\200\235â\200\231/â\200\231;//// 0l
AL A ey

The Ol Jotanniar NMagazine 2007

The Magazine of The Old Johannian Association, Johannesburg

OLD

JOHANNIAN

ASSOCIATION

\W Q:â\200\230D \W President: R.D.T. Cameron

- . Vice-Presidents: JJ. Breitenbach, TH. Bothwell, W.W. Macfarlane, D. Yates,
A.H. Wilcock

Honorary life M.W. Carter, M.P. Dietrich, FR. Else, A.M.D. Gnodde,
Members:

J.H. Gordon, RJ. Harris, W.E. Harrison, W. Lane,
R. Macfarlane, S.G. Morris, J.L. Petyt

Members of the Governing Committee: 2004

Chairman: T.R.H. Woolcott (1968 Thomson)

Hon. Secretary: AJ. Futter (1993 Alston)

Hon. Treasurer: M.G. Evans (1970 Thomson/Clarke)

Members: K.W. Dell (1975 Clarke)

AJ. Duvenage (1999 Alston)

C.A. Gordon-Bennett (1997 Hill)

B.B. Henderson (1964 Nash)

G.A. Herold (1997 Alston)

D.J. Patricios (1998 Clayton)

R.M. Stewart (1963 Hill)

Magazine Editor: RJ.H. Baillie (1963 Alston/Nash/Clayton)

Old Johannian Association Office

Organiser: RJ.H. Baillie

c/o The Johannian

P O Box 2078

Houghton 2041

Tel 011 6489303 / 487-0901

Fax 011 487-0900

email: organiser@oja.co.za

Office Secrefary: K.T. Haw

E-mail: secretary@oja.co.za

Website: www.oja.co.za

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

Regional Representatives and
Magazine Sub-Editors

Australia

John Robert Hirsch

PO Box 514

Brighton

S A 5048

2041

[H] (0961) 8 8298

(B) (0961) 8 8295 5090

(F) (0961) 08 82955299

dress@specialsize.com.au

Timothy Norman Murfin

PO Box 13

Noosa Heads

QUEENSLAND 4567

(0961) 7 5447 5098

timurfin@smartchat.net.au

Phillip Loots

Apartment 8

Mount Eliza Apartments

Western Perth

WA 6005

(H) (0961) 8 9485 1115

(Cell) (0961) 8 0400 246851

pace@space.net.au

Tim Le Roy

31 lavidge Street

Ashwood

VICTORIA 3147

Tel/Fax (0961) 3 9807 0052

fimleroy@optusnet.com.us

Canada

John Drove

530 East Queens Road

NORTH VANCOUVER

V7N TH1

(H) (091) 983 3750

(F) (091) @87 3651

UK

Kimon De Ridder

6 Bronwen Court

Grove End Road

LONDON NW8 9HH

(W) (0944) 207 3565119

(F) (0944) 207 3566151

(Cell) 0944 07713070574

kimon.deridder@btinternet.com

New Zealand

Woit Janowski

PO Box 56587

Dominion Road

AUCKLAND

(@0 ANVZSZ IO

wojl@systematik.co.nz

Bart Janowski

PO Box 56587

Dominion Road

AUCKLAND

(0964) 21546488

barit@qae.ac.nz

South Africa

Clive Scott Henderson

P O Box 1096

PIETERMARITZBURG 3200

(W) (033) 345 2508

(ER @887 RS

(Cell) 082 458 4335

clive@bylodge.co.za

Clenn Babb

PO Box 121

ST JAMES

Western Cape 7946

(H) 021 7888363

(W) 021 7887069

[F] 021 7886273

Ham Harrison

P O Box 1903

PLETTENBERG BAY

6600

Tel/Fax : (H) 044 533 0373

janetian@telkomsa. net

USA

Dwight Wilder

15 Pinecrest Drive
SOMERSWORTH

NH 03878

(H) 0921 603 692 6898

(W) 091 603 382 6541

dwilder@timberlanehs.com

University Representatives

Wits

Jonathan Counihan
PO Box 118
PARKLANDS

VAV

(H) 011 442 6960

(Cell) 072 7791743

jccounihan@yahoo.co.uk

UCT

Graeme Marais

63 Protea Road
CLAREMONT

V%8S

(Cell) 083 652 0870

graememarais@hotmail.com

Any Old Johannian Association member
willing to represent the Association of
South African Universities or any other
country not listed should contact the
Organiser, Rob Baillie.

debbiedrove@shaw.ca babrius2@mweb.co.za

Contents

EditorialÂ® e ider it i e b S S R D 3 Obituaries it s Th e i i R S V. 5

Members of the Governing Commiftee.....coviiiieieieieiciiceie 4 Deaths:2004s 1. it o
ne Sen o or i S R Ba SR 30

ChaitmanisiViessager-ttsliE 8t B Reunionseseinil ot s s i i e T TG RN G 8y

Note from the Headmaster OJA Correspondents . .34

O] CINGIGM FEHHTES. - 0000000000000 INEWs {iief e BIREMENES -onoomcosnossssomssssommmssnoasm
onotssssniososnomsiiios 35

OJA Sppeits REEHS..qouwosssmussoos

S) Foundation, OJ Choir, Awards of Excellence, Prizes.....9

S Jelin’s Calllege MUSBURM <aooscnmssssasasasasassssmsanasssacsaassmssasaasaasaas 9

2004 St John’s/FNB Easter Rugby Fesfival & Annual Dinner..... 10
(GaldViDayss S s vhe o nl e

St John’s College Remembrance Day Service
INEWSRCAÂ®) cll o e A â\200\224â\200\224

The J

NES Â@ff Ol JOINGIMMIGITS - 0001100 000000000 oo sa e o s

@Uhoincipasiyee & o B M- ER N
ohannian Club ...

lostiMembersiz=m S e s Sieel I e

Minutes of 98th Annual General Meeting.....ccccccocoi. 43
Miessegr o @lll Cllel JSRSMMEITS oocooomiccoommmmmn oo 46
Questionnaires

A worldwide network of Old lohannians

EDITORIAL

he Johannian Magazine has
traditionally been the annual

publication of St John's College,
Johannesburg. It has served as the
documented public record of the
activities and achievements of the
school during the previous year.

The Old Johannian Association has
been privileged to have been part of
the magazine and has used the
publication to keep members of the
Association up to date with the
achievements and whereabouts of their
peers. The format and presentation has
remained unchanged for the last 40 to
50 years. An analysis of the magazine
over the last ten years is illustrated
below.

A decision was taken by the school
in 2001 that the traditional cost
structure applicable to the Association
be changed. Until that time the
Association was debited by the school
an amount proportional to the number
of pages taken by the Association. This
cost, together with the distribution cost,

has been borne by the Association and
for the most part has been the major
expense incurred by the Association.

In 2001 the school decreed that
the full cost of the magazine be borne
by the Association. At that time, a
decision was taken by our immediate
past chairman that in order for the
magazine to survive, it would have to
be funded from sources outside the
financial structures of the Association.

From 2001-2003 Tim Woolcott
raised, through advertising, in excess
of R600 000 which, for the most part,
covered the full cost of publication as
well as the distribution to an expanding
number of Association members.

The 2003 edition of The Johannian
presented a new look magazine, full
colour, glossy and a standard size
magazine of which the school and all
Old Boys can be justly proud. At this
level, the publication comes with a
huge price tag. Taking the cost of
distribution into account, the
Association has spent just short of

R243 000 in putting 3 200
magazines into the hands of our
Association members (refer to Summary
Statistics table below).

With the sudden departure of Tim

Woolcott, the Association has lost the fulltime services of a dedicated Old Johannian, and hence the ability to raise the funds necessary to provide both the school and the Old Boys with the quality publication of 2003.

For these reasons, Volume 1 No. 1 of The Old Johannian Magazine has been launched. At the back of this magazine is an insert questionnaire regarding this new approach. The governing body would be most grateful if you would take ten minutes to complete and return the questionnaire by mail to the Association Offices. Alternatively, an e-version of this questionnaire may be found on our website at www.oja.co.za and which can be returned to us by clicking on the indicated link.

OLD JOHANNIAN ASSOCIATION SUMMARY STATISTICS : 1995-2004

Printing % of Cost per Total % Dist

Year	pp	OJA	Copies	Cost	Dist.	Mag	copy	Cost	Total
1995	236	65	2	300	30	000	33	000	27, A 13,04 27,39 52,38
1996	213	47	2	350	30	250	35	450	22,07 1287 27,98 53,96
1997	226	42	2	500	32	481	36	000	18,58 1229 27,39 352,57
1998	281	62	2	Â50	BoRel1	40	000	22,06 13,42 28,51 52,94	
1999	239	44	2	600	32	310	38	500	18,41 [P 27,23 54,37
2000	266	57	2	700	34	416	40	000	21,43 12,75 Yale! 53,75
2001	265	56	2800	181	7276	42	000	NS	54,21 69,21 AN
2002	278	56	2	900	98	784	45	000	20,14 30 4956 31,30
2003	292	59	SRICORSRIOIRC	QY	50	000	oW1	48,97 65,10 24,78	
2004	268	68	3200	172	544	70	000	25,37 5392 30, 28,86	
Average	256	56	2710	76	992	42	995	211 & 2087	AR,57 42,66

Please note: The year of the magazine is one year behind those indicated on the left. These years shown are the years in which the expense was incurred.

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

â\200\230

T Woolcott
Thomson 1968

K W Dell
Clarke 1975

Members of the Governing Committee 2004

A Futter
Alston 1993

M G Evans
Thomson/Clarke 1970

A J Duvenage
Alston 1999

Gavin Herold
Alston 1997

D J Patricios
Clayton 1997

Craig Gordon Bennett
Hill 1997

(& 4
R M Stewart
Hill 1963

R J H Baillie
Nash 1963

B B Henderson
Nash 1964

Kim Haw

Secretary

IMPORTANT:

USE OF THE CLUB

The Club Portfolio Committee has
noted that there are a number of Old
Boys who are using the Club and
facilities without applying for
membership of the Association.
Please support the Association and
Club by assisting the committee in
ensuring that these patrons apply for
membership. Membership cards
should be carried at all times for

proof of membership.

DATABASE

Please assist the Association in its endeavours to minimise its communication costs by completing the two questionnaires at the back of the magazine. Questionnaires can also be accessed on the OJA website, WWW.OJA.Co.za.

GAUDY DAY SPORTS TEAMS

The Governing Committee has taken a decision that in future no non-members of the Association will be allowed to represent the Old Boys in any sport teams fielded at Gaudy Day.

A worldwide network of Old Iohannians

Chairmanâ\200\231s
Message

Blair Henderson

Winds of Change â\200\224 Out of the
shoebox â\200\224 Into the fire

Nine years ago the then Chairman
was able to report that â\200\234the long and
fortuous chapter of the Club,/Associ-
afion has now been closedâ\200\235 and a
new beginning heralded the name
â\200\234The Johannianâ\200\235 at our new address -
34 St Andrew Road.

Harold Macmillian in his famous
speech fo both houses of the
Parliament of the Union of South Africa
in 1960 had this fo say: â\200\234No one
could fail to be impressed with the
immense progress that has been
achieved. That all this has been
accomplished in so short a time is @
striking testimony fo the skill, energy
and inifiative of your peopleâ\200\235. This he
was saying of what South Africa had
achieved in the previous fifty years.

In the context of the Old Johannian
Association those words could not
have been fruer. During the last eight
years we (the Association) have
expanded from a small committee
dedicated to keeping in touch with
Old Boys using limited resources of
mail and fax info what now has
become a medium-to large size
operation incorporating communication
to a global family, the office of a
landlord, an investment division
overseeing both local and offshore
funds, the supervision of a service
provider, providing a magnificent club

and restaurant facility, the envy of all
schools and the general community
who have had the pleasure of making
use of it.

The original property and ensuing
improvements were fully financed by
the Association, and in 2003 the Tim
Woolcott Centre, incorporating @
private gym and business
accommodation, was added using
funds most generously donated by Mrs

Rene England, the wife of a previous chairman of the Association during the mid fifties. In addition, due to Mrs England's ongoing generosity, extensive renovations were undertaken in 2003, increasing the capacity of the restaurant and enlarging the Boar's Head Bar.

These wonderful assets have resulted in a paradigm shift in the responsibilities of both the Governing Body and the Organiser. The "shoebox" with its index cards has given way to databases, websites, emails, cellphones and sms's, the now standard tools of communication in our shrinking world. In addition, maintenance, gardens, security, tenants' leases, marketing and general management of our asset base, both in property and investments, have been added with little thought given as to who and how this can be managed in a professional manner.

There is also a growing demand for information from the Old Boys, eg results of matches and functions, both at the school and at the Johannian. The demand for bursary funding, hampered not only by the increasing number of requests but also by the high value needed to make the bursary meaningful, is yet another responsibility to which the committee must apply itself.

The growth of our industry can and must be attributed to Tim Woolcott who, for business and health reasons, resigned at the end of October 2004. Tim came from a marketing and business background and his retirement

six years previously gave him the time and experience to apply himself to a multitude of portfolios within the school and, more recently, to the OJA, initially as a governing body member and culminating in his chairmanship for the past three-and-a-half years. One only has to look around the school from the water polo pool on the east to the Pre-prep on the west to appreciate the numerous projects which were initiated, managed and completed by Tim. On behalf of the Association, I would like to thank Tim for his dedication and remind him that the shoes he has left behind are going to be extremely difficult to fill.

There has been much written previously in the Chairman's Message on what the goals and aims of the Association are. These are embedded in our Constitution, a document which has undergone a major overhaul to

bring it in line with modern friends and, more importantly, to cater for the changes that our new â\200\234industryâ\200\235 has brought us. In a nutshell, if we can create the network to keep our members in touch with their peers, learn of the achievements of other Old Johannians and the School and provide funds in the form of bursaries directed at Old Johannians who are finding it difficult to let their own children experience what St John's College gave them, then we will have achieved our aims.

2004 has had its own problems. The gap left by Tim Woolcott on the Governing Body has made the task of the Committee more onerous. We do not have a member of the calibre of Tim available 24 hours a day to oversee this operation. The appointment of a new leaseholder for the Club was marred by negative rumours. The closure of the Club for the first three to four weeks was regrettable and the Committee has taken all precautions to ensure that this experience is never repeated.

The greatest challenge that faces

A worldwide network of Old Johannians 5

cont'd from page 5

the Association today is that of communication. The cost of keeping those channels open have risen exponentially over the last ten years. Magazine costs alone have risen from R600 000 to R240 000. A mailshot to all local (South African soil) OJA members is in the order of R7 000. Emails and sms's are less expensive but still incur Â£R10,000 a month to maintain the database and report sports results and special functions at the Club.

The feedback we have received has been very positive especially amongst the younger members, but the cost is high. Can we continue? Should not the ownership of communication rest with the general membership?

Our website contains a wealth of information and we intend to improve it and keep it up to date..

The challenges which lie ahead are exciting, if not daunting. In order to develop, the Association needs the support of its members. The operation requires vision, skills and dedication. We need people who will be prepared to give of their time and skills to take us forward. Please support not only the Governing Body, but the Johannian as well: market it to your friends as a function venue, a place to meet after a school sports match or a fough day at the office.

Blair Henderson
Acting Chairman
Old Johannian Association

February 2005

NOTE FROM THE HEADMASTER

Roger Cameron

Dear Old Johannians

At St John's there are three statues, each with a message for present, past and future Johannians.

The first is in Pelican Quad. It is an amazing image of a pelican sacrificing its life for its young by allowing them to peck into its breast to feed them. This

fascinating and gruesome symbol of sacrifice reflects on the Community of the Resurrectionâ\200\224the Anglican monastic orderâ\200\224who â\200\234for love of God aloneâ\200\235 served St John's for 29 years. The fountain and the statue commemorate the work of the community and bear witness to their service for St John's. This inscription reads, â\200\234Other foundation can no man lay, than that is laid, which is Jesus Christâ\200\235. It is the foundation of service and sacrifice of Jesus that inspired the Community of the Resurrection and which needs to be the foundation of our lives to inspire us to great service and sacrifice.

On Gaudy Day 2004 we honoured three great Johannians with an Eagle Award for service. Mr Deane

and Mrs Dot Yates were awarded for their significant contribution to education in southern Africa. Dot was acknowledged for her loyal support of Deane in his rôle as St John's headmaster from 1955 to 1970. Together they founded the Maru-a-Pula School in Botswana and the New Era Schools Trust. Dr Ian Player (O), 1943) was awarded for his peerless efforts in preserving wilderness areas globally. What was wonderful for me was to help these two men onto the stage and then hear them speak so powerfully and with such commitment about St John's mission to send out young men and women well trained in body, mind and character to serve the world well in our society. What wonderful examples they have been to us all.

This year at Gaudy Day, Saturday 9 July 2005, we will be honouring Mr John Kane-Berman for his wonderful contribution to race relations through the South African Institute of Race Relations and Mr Kutwano Masote for his superb contribution to South African

music. We will also honour the 42 young Johannians who built three homes in Ivory Park during the Easter holidays through Habitat for Humanity. The celebrant and preacher of the Mass on Mitchell Field will be Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

The second statue is of a young man with an eagle with wings outstretched and ready to fly. The inscription reads: "Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength, they will soar on wings like eagles" (Isaiah 40:31). This statue is about giving wings to young men and women, giving them self-confidence, enabling them to think independently, communicate effectively and giving them wisdom to make right decisions. I do believe that St John's succeeds in giving wings to young men and women and that it enables them to soar. Recently I was told by the Marketing Director of Wits University that St John's is one of the top schools in sending the most number of students to Wits. There are over 200

Johannians studying at Wits University. It is also interesting to read in a recent survey of our former parents that 94% perceive that their boys are very happy at St John's.

The third statue is that of David, a young man, dagger in hand, with the head of Goliath lying at his feet. The St John's legend is that David represents St John's while Goliath represents King Edward's! Here the image is of competition, victory and success. No doubt St John's needs to be at the cutting edge but the challenge is to know what this means within the context of South Africa.

The fundamental core activity of all schools is teaching and learning. Successful schools do this well. Successful schools create a climate in which learning is exciting, challenging and adventurous. All schools emphasise our common humanity, hold dear core values, develop leadership and explore teamwork, entrepreneurship, problem-solving and experimentation. Successful schools build relationships,

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

T

a4 dÃ©

community and trust. Successful schools value the food of the past and build on

that to face the challenges and changes of the future. Successful schools deconstruct traditional understandings of purpose and apply the intent into a postindustrial, post-modern world.

The Pelican, the Boy with the Eagle, and David all inspire us to think about our foundations, our organisation and our purpose. There has been an ongoing strategic conversation about these issues over the past few years. This has involved an interrogation of what it means to be a world-class Christian school in Africa. Your input into this conversation is valued. This year we are focussing particularly on the Remove experience and the 6th Form. If you would like to comment on either of these two areas, please email your comments to Alan Thompson, thompson@stjohns.wits.ac.za.

| look forward to a wonderful Gaudy Day on 9 July.

Roger Cameron

Bunjueg |euoijeusaju] abueyoxxy ubio4 v_ Z < m m_ m_ I ._. o > Z < m v_ _l_ Z D
â\200\230-, 4

Alanoud

ueqnQ 'uol|iABg 3[|IAISIN â\200\230ebuejywn â\200\230Aemalen umo] ade) â\200\230(j|eH S|eAl
dY) 3odily Juj umoj ade) â\200\230A3 Ainjul) % ienbs ysipuane)
"JU0JLIIBM VA â\200\230BII03IId ied UAJURJN â\200\230A3ID uoIpues â\200\230liodily â\200
\2343uj Bingssuueyor :3pnjdul y3am-e-sAep-, uado saydueig
ssAripiidv= 11AhiId IHIBDINA NI

i3TLNVHVND "3384 36UByIX3 359M0| 3y3 336 03 L2 TT TT 0980 IIE2 10 g UBiBic
"13]3n0 3bueydxg ubIAI04 SATUUY 3SASO[D INOA 'BZÂ°J"YUBQSIIUUII" MMM 1ISIA " â\200\234sanv
ay (&)

[2JoW Yydanw @ syjedq uoindiuasqns â\200\230syusawAeq Auowiy 'ssduemo||y Aprnis 'saduemoj|y
419
:SIDIAIIS 9 S3INpoId paje|as [JABI1-UOU JO dbBUBI ||y B J3JJ0 OS|e S3IUUY
(jAidde suonipuod urena))

"DaPIEM3I 136 NOA 2INS B ||,3M 9 SN WOJY X104 4noA buiAng usym SEEZA i3|qe|ieAe shem|e @
pied diysiaquidaW , 430BA0A WYS INOA JUISII S3jIWILY 914 == spied auoyda|a) |euOl}BUIAIU| @
|BJ0] :Sp4e) duoyds|a] \ â\200\234
iplom â\200\230(Ajuo siajjanes â\200\230\4
3Y1 punoie ASUOW A1 10 PuIS 0} ABM JUSIUSAUD @ J|QeI[] UBjLIJY YINOS J04) jp[40M 3y} PUNO.
E 330J3 3y} punole ASuaLind [edo)

ey
'â\200\230Asea 'ajes '1Se) Y} S| @WEIHASUO|N JIAIIS J3jSsued m u MEIPYLIAA â\200\234PABD YS
ed [N 1Y PalD3104d uid â\200\230pred-aid v :liodsseq yse) b
ASUOW [BUOITBUIIUI Y} - WEIDAUOIN 3Sn 'ASuow &

JAI9D34 IO PUIS 0} Paau NoA ulyp :ewelnAuop â\200\230puBY VS Â¥ UIA dsaueder 'saadny ueljun
e|y

@ 'SQURLY SSIMG 'S0ang 'BuUl]491S SPUNO Ysiilg â\200\230siejjog Sn 9 UBIPEUR) &

i9|QB[IBAB S312U3JINd Q9 43AQ :SJON dueg ubiaioy â\200\230Uel|RIISNY (3|qB|IBAER SDUBI }SIP
IM Y} J24J0 M) :Sanbay) si|aAel]

jIMB|R|\] pUB BIQIWEN Ul p33uasaidal mop \@ i32IAI3S UV @ Ajpually 'Iseq Â\$
i3pIMAIUNOD Xneainq OG 43AQ Â\$ is91e4 dAI3133dwod AjybiH Â»

iAJ3unod ay3 ul yJomiau ydueiq abueydxg ubiaiog
|le3a4 3]qISSa2de 3sow pue 1s3bie| 3y} yim jsijeldads abueydxxy ubiaio4 paje|ai-|dAei) S,ed1
43Y Yinos 34,3\

Chairman of the Old Johannian
Association Retires (2001-2004)

Tim Woolcott, Chairman of the Old Johannian Association, retired at the end of October 2004 to start his own business.

He served on the St John's Council for four years and was trustee of the St John's College Foundation for three years. He was also a member of the Parents Association for many years.

During his term of office, Tim firelessly dedicated his time to St John's College and the Old Johannian Association. He started the St John's College Pyrotechnics and was Chairman of the St John's College Building Committee.

He was heavily involved in the building of the Desmond & Lea Tutu Bridge linking Roedean with St John's and was also responsible for initiating the Bridge Nursery School.

In all, Tim Woolcott was his own man, who accomplished a great deal of excellent work for the school and the Old Johannian Association.

On behalf of the Old Johannian Association, we wish him well in his new venture and thank him for his dedication and service fo the St John's Community.

RIH Baillie
Organiser

St John's College

Foundation Trustees 2004

Div Geeringh (OJ) = Chairman

Rob Baillie (O) â\200\224 Retired during 2004
John Balderson (O))

Rob Harris (O))

Ceoffrey Lowick (OJ)

Tim Woolcott (OJ) â\200\224 Retired during 2004
Brian Escott (Parent) = Council SJC
Roy McAlpine

Blair Henderson (O))

Old Johannian Choir

There are a number of different lists of choir members and we wish fo consolidate all the information into one list to be used by Derek Stott and the

Association for choir events. Please update us with your contact details including name, postal address, telephone and fax numbers and, where possible, email address.

You can forward this information to Derek Stoft af:

Tel: (@11) 452 111 {w)

(0011) 440 2596 | (h)
Fepe (01 1) 452 11122

Email: stott@cybertrade.co.za

Old Johannian
Awards of Excellence 2003

Academics Nashelo Tande

Antonie Jagga
Drama Michael Pierce
Debating &

Academic Garikai Nyaruwata
Art & Academic Praveer Sooka
Drama Michael Pierce
Music Byron-Mahieu van der Linde
Rugby & Cricket Scoft Spedding
Hockey Rory Brinkmann
Swimming Nicholas Matulovich
Archery John Nott
Music Willem Esterhuizen
Colf Chad Niemann

Old Johannian Memorial
Prize 2004 for service
to the School

Garikai Nyaruwata
(Head of School)

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

College Cricket Awards 2004
Q) Best Batsman
OJ Best Bowler
O Best Fielder

Jean Symes
Scoft Spedding
Robert Taylor

St John's College Museum

The Organiser of the OJA once again appeals to all Old Johannians for the following memorabilia.

e Cadef badges, caps, berets, shirts, shorts.

e Sam Browns, shooting badges

(cloth or metal), cadet belts.

e Drum Major's mace, white
helmet (bugles) and epaulettes.

* Old book prizes before 1950.

* Medals for sports awards.

e Colour and Honours blazers
plus colour caps with fassels.

e Old soccer, hockey and rugby
jerseys.

e Prefect files (College and Prep).

e Old photographs of the school
or feams.

e Old report cards and sefs of
The Johannian magazine.

e Old blazer badges, school
buttons etc.

e Old trophies, shields and

cerfificates.

e Sports medals/war medals.

Please contact Rob Baillie on
6489303 if you are able to
assist. Money donations towards
additional display cabinets would
be most welcome, too.

2004 ST JOHN'S/FNB EASTER RUGBY FESTIVAL AND OJA CAPTAIN'S DINNER

)

he ninth St John's College Easter

Rugby Festival was held over the Easter weekend in perfect weather conditions. This year's festival was officially opened by Springbok rugby coach Jake White on Saturday, 10 April 2004. At the Captains' dinner held on the Tuesday prior to the festival, Francois Pienaar encouraged all participants to concentrate on their studies and future careers, and reminded them that it was a privilege to participate in tournaments of this

nature.

Twelve schools participated, including Prince Edward from Harare, and spectators were once again treated to a showcase of outstanding schoolboy rugby which was televised on Supersport on all three days. Reciprocal facilities between St John's College and King Edward VII School enabled spectators to enjoy matches taking place at both festivals. Ron Thomas, chairman of the St John's Festival, expressed his delight at the wonderful attendance which, by Saturday afternoon, had exceeded all

OLD JOHANNIAN ASSOCIATION ANNUAL DINNER 2004

he 96th Annual Dinner was again held in Darragh Hall on Friday, 9 July 2004.

Pre-dinner drinks were served in the David

Quad.

One hundred and eighty Old Johannians and guests attended an excellent dinner.

Dr Ian Player (OJ), Founder of the Wildemess leadership School, was our guest speaker, with Graham Duxbury (OJ) the Master of Ceremonies.

The Boar's Head was borne by Alan Jackson

and his son, Craig.

A wonderful festive dinner was had by all.

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

previous records.

The highlight of the tournament was the final game between Paul Roos and Grey College. It was a pity that there had to be a loser in this fightily-contested game. Grey College pipped Paul Roos at the post with a final score of 24-23.

The input from the St John's parents, staff, and especially committee members, ensured a well-organised

festival enjoyed by enthusiasfic

schoolboy rugby spectators.

GAUDY DAY
10 July 2004

sung Eucharist for Old Johannians, with Rev Michael Arnold as the Celebrant, was held in the Chapel.

Simultaneously, a combined Mass for parents, staff and guests took place on Mitchell Field, with the Right Rev Brian Germond, Bishop of Johannesburg, as the Celebrant.

The congregation from the Old Boys' Mass joined the Combined Mass on Mitchell Field to witness the blessing of the House flags, the Old Johannian flag, and the College and Prep flags.

The LEC once again treated guests to a sumptuous feast outside the Fred England Media Centre. Morning activities included the traditional historical tour, a backwards debate between Johannians and Old Johannians, rugby, hockey, soccer, fennis and squash matches against Old Boys and staff, a Prep chess tournament and a Pre-Prep Open Day. The Jazz Band set the mood in Pelican Quad as guests enjoyed drinks before lunch was served in Darragh Hall.

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

RucBy 2004

OJA 1st XV

Prop Bruce Opperman (2002)
Hooker Gareth Maritz (2002)
Prop T/H Chris Morris (2001)
Lock Kenan Germaner (2002)
Lock Warren Swan (2001)
Flank Bradley Sim (2001)

Flank Conrad Nienaber (2001)
No 8 Bruce Grobbelaar (2001)
Scrumhalf Brandon Buckley (2001)
Flyhalf Richard Osborn (2001)
R/Wing Marc Burnam, Capt (2001)
Centre Ross Burnam (2003)
Centre Marc Niven (2001)
L/Wing Chris Woolcott (2003)
Fullback Robert Grieve (2003)

OJA 2nd XV Rugby Team 20b3 :

OJA 2nd XV

Prop L/H Matthew Amoretti
Hooker Carl Henning
Prop R/H Mike Jones

lock Kat Maponye
lock Chris Booth

Flank James Brown
Flank Jamie Skuse

No 8 Darryn Buller
Scrumhalf Jean Le Roux
Flyhalf Brett O'leary
Wing Barry Sierra, Capt
Centre Jarred Mortimer
Centre Warren Abbey
Wing Chulumango Macingwane
Fullback Unknown

GAUDY DAY SPECTATORS 2004

A wuadldhidle mravvvard% @t OEL el semmiems

Hockey â\200\224 GAUDY DAY

OJA 1st XI

Gavin Shang
Malcolm Shang
Ricky Gay

Brent Dicks

Ross Goodwin
Creg Darke
Mark Corrigan
Billy Revie
Matthew Street
Moabi Malebye
Graham du Bourg
Dave Martin
Andrew Leal
Matthew McNulty
Paul Spencer
Roger Stubbs

OJA 2nd XI

Anthony Holdcroft
Jeremy Holdcroft
Brett Callanan
Steven Pringle
Mujahid Padayachee
Blake Capazorio
Neville Shaw
Scott Jenner
Ashanti Haskins
Sean Fourie
Mike Richardson
Ian Gentleman
Mike Bleyenheuft

Soccer â\200\224 GAUDY DAY

OJA IST XI

Greg Morris

â\200\224 (Capt]

George Comitis

John Comitis

Michel Panos

Gavin Herold

David Malunga
George Gordon-Bennett
Craig Gordon-Bennett
Rob Boland

Garrett Evans

Thami Mxadana

Reserves

Milton Raftopoulos

Costa Perdikis

OJA 2nd XI

Andrew Hauptfleisch

â\200\224 (Capt)

James Hauptfleisch

Ziaad Suliman

Alan Johnson

Rowan Diviani

Rob Johnson

Keith Dell

Mike Evans

Bernard Koch

Roger Bradfield

OJA Sports Report 2004

Touch Rugby

The OJ Eagles continue to play more and more exciting touch rugby. Some members have been playing touch rugby for seven years, thus providing a healthy mix of experience and youth as younger Old Johannians join the team.

Although the OJ Eagles ended up finishing 3rd in Division 1 and second only to the Premier Division their results were a little disappointing. The team was definitely the best in this division, having remained unbeaten with two games to go. The Eagles reached the semifinals but unfortunately lost to the eventual winners. The third/fourth play-off took place at the beginning of 2005 due to unfavourable weather conditions that interrupted the end of last season. After a very festive Christmas period, the team was pleasantly surprised by its 17-6 win in the third/fourth play-off.

The team is extremely excited for the upcoming summer season to be played at Randburg. We will be looking to build on the fierce reputation that the OJ Eagles have built up over the past 20 years in the In-2-Touch Randburg Touch Rugby league. The Team's progress can be followed at WWW.in2touch.com/sa/venues/Randburg.

The OJA Old Boys' Touch Rugby Tournament promises to be an outstanding event as Old Boy Associations from around the country have been invited to take part on 27th February at St John's College. Everyone is more than welcome to attend.

Lastly, we invite all Old Johannians and friends to join us every Sunday afternoon at 16h30 for a social game of touch rugby on Burger Field at St John's College.

Dave Patricios

Water Polo

Goals Goals

Team Position ~ Won Lost Draw Walkover Played For Against

Menâ\200\231s | 5 4 4 0 0 8 60 S1
 Men'â\200\231s I1 6 0 6 0 0 6 25 47
 Premier A 1 4 0 0 1 S 66 23
 Premier B S 1 4 0 1 6 26 62
 U201 2 2 0 0 1 3 33 15
 U203 3 1 1] 0 3 23 29
 U20 2 4 1]] 0 3 33 34

Note:

The table shows official results as last updated by Central Gauteng VWater Polo.
 Results from the most recent games are not included.

The first half of the 2004/5 season is drawing fo a close, with the last league games before the December break scheduled for the coming weekend and the Cup games taking place this Thursday evening. The player base has confinned to grow throughout the season and the men'â\200\231s teams now enjoy a surfeit of players â\200\224 a problem welcomed by our team selectors! This has enabled the club to have a fanfastic furnout at practices and will do the same for matches. The option of entering a third senior side in the 2005/2006 season has even been contemplated.

Our new coach, Mark Burham, has proved a great success and he has passed on an arsenal of new skills to the senior sides. His sfructured practices and experience gained in the premier league have benefited the senior sides greatly.

This season has seen a change in the scheduling of Central Gauteng club matches whereby all teams, from U20 through senior sides to Premier teams playing home and away games on Saturday afternoons. Our home

A Al v Al s mvatvvavtk &5 OWEL s smaiEina

matches have proved fo be social occasions with The Johannian providing wors rolls and cool drinks, and the sides have appreciated the opportunity fo watch each other in action.

Another change fo the league format will see the U20 league merge with the premier women'â\200\231s league from January. This aims to provide more games fo participants in this league.

As results show, we have been meeting high standards which we have set ourselves. The junior sides continue

fo impress and their high dominance of their respective leagues testify fo this. The senior sides have contested some extremely closefought games with the menâ\200\231s first side more than holding its own. The men'â\200\231s second team has had some disappointing results and we hope to address this in the second half of the season.

We break soon for a well earned rest, and will return in January ready to take on the second half of the 2004,/2005 season.

Ryan Thorpe,
O) Eagles Water Polo Chairman

L5

Hockey

After some initial negotiation with @ previous club, and the agreement of the Old Johannian Association, it was finalised that the O Eagles Hockey Club would start with one men's team in the Southern Gauteng 7th league. It then transpired that we had two Old Johannians who were keen to start up new teams. At the last minute, Anthony Holdcroft and Mike Bleyenheuft duly created the OJ Eagles B and C Teams. Southern Gauteng accepted the new club and three teams were registered in the Southern Gauteng Men's league, the largest and strongest Men's Hockey League in the country. Old Johannian Hockey was re-started with the support of the OJA Committee and much support from the hockey community in Gauteng. The Committee was led by Warren Couchman (Chairman) and Mark Harfopp (Club Captain).

The Club started the season with a membership of around 60. The O) Eagles Hockey Club agreed with the Old Johannian Association that the Old Johannian membership component of the Club should reside at 40%, until the Club became more established. The OJ Eagles Hockey Club currently has an Old Johannian membership of over 60%.

The season started on 18 April 2004 and ended on 12 September 2004. The O) Eagles had representatives in the 7th league (A Team) and the 9th league (B and C teams). Two weeks into the season the C team was promoted to the 7th league as they proved to the Club and Southern Gauteng that they were too strong for the 9th league and an opening had become available in the 7th league.

The season progressed extremely successfully with the final results as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Drawn
A Team	14	3	1
B Team	11	5	2
C Team	32	3	3

Godl End

Diff	Position	Captain
+41	1st	Lloyd Griggs
+30	3rd	A Holdcroft/N Shaw
+38	3rd	Mike Bleyenheuft

Both the B and C teams would have come in the top 2 of their respective leagues if they had not had a fall away in form in the last quarter of the season. Steve Pringle was selected for the Southern Gauteng U21. Congratulations Steve! Next season the Club is confident that it will have more members selected for provincial colours.

Membership next season is expected to grow once more and indications are that at least one additional men's team will be created. We would like to create two more men's teams but are aware of the current state of hockey in South Africa.

There are also plans to create a ladies club with early indications that one ladies team will be created next season. The Club has struggled to retain a few of its top players for next season as they are needed to play hockey in the top leagues and understandably to play at clubs which can provide that level of hockey. They have all committed to returning to the OJ Eagles once we have a team in the top leagues such as the club spirit and strength.

The OJ Eagles held its end of season Club Dinner on 1 October 2004 at the Old Johannesburg Club. The dinner was a great success, the food outstanding and the Club had a fitting send-off to the season. Club awards were given to:
Players of the year: Matt Simpson
Brett Callanan
Top goal scorer: Dave Martin

(O Eagles C) = 2 goals

OJ Eagles A Team
Most improved player: Ricky Reynolds

Club member of
the Year:

Team of the year:

Graham Du Borg

These individuals will be remembered on Honours Boards yet to be finalised.

In conclusion, the Club has enjoyed an outstanding inaugural year with results speaking for themselves. Financially, the Club is stable; membership is stable and set to grow; and the committee has a great positive outlook for the future. The Club has

received fantastic support from its own members, the Old Johannian Association, Southern Gauteng Hockey and many, many individuals, all of whom have expressed great pleasure that Old Johannian hockey has returned. The OJ Eagles thank all sincerely.

Committee:

Chairman: Warren Couchman

Club Captain: Mark Hartopp

Secretary: Mike Bleyenheuft

Youth Development Anthony Holdcroft
Officer:

Treasurer: Iain Bussy

Southern Gauteng ~ Rupert Pulverman

Representative:

Warren Couchman/Mark Hartopp

Baskethall

The 2004 Old Boys basketball match was played on 13 November 2004 and the Old Boys won 32-8.

Allan Laing

Cricket

Pat Rice Memorial Cup 2004

The annual Pat Rice Cricket Game between the Old Johannians and The College 1st XI was played on 10 November. The Old Johannian side was made up of an excellent mix of players including a number of chaps currently playing at a high level. The Johannians batted first and scored 196 for 6. Clive James top scored with an impressive 85. This resulted in him winning the 'Best Old Boy' award at the prizegiving. After tea the College managed to get within 11 runs by scoring 185 for 9. This made for a very close and exciting game which fittingly ended in a draw.

While trying to organise this event, it became obvious that a fair number of cricketers are unable to play due to the fact that it falls firstly during the Universities' end of year exam period and, secondly, is played on a Wednesday which excludes Old Boys who are working. As a result, plans are underway to play the cricket game on a Sunday, as late in the year as possible to allow working Old Boys, as well as those attending Universities around the country, to participate. This will allow many more Old Boys who are currently playing at a high level to participate. In addition to this, an Old

Johannian 2nd XI side will be arranged to play the College 2nd XI. Both these games will be played in all-day games, culminating in a social occasion afterwards at The Johannian. The entire greater St John's Community will be invited to support this event.

The second annual cricket game of the year was played against the Prep 1st XI. Again, an extremely good mix of Old Boys was gathered for the Old Boys 1st XI. The Old Boys batted first and managed to put on 154 before being bowled out. All of the players contributed to this respectable total. The schoolboys got off to a slow but solid start, which set the foundation for an exciting finish. The schoolboys won the game after achieving a score of 156 for the loss of 9 wickets.

Dave Patricios

Morrison Abel Golf Day 2004

Prizegiving at Morrison Abel Golf Day 2004

The Morrison Abel 2004 Colf Trophy tournament was held on the East Course at the Royal Johannesburg & Kensington Golf Club on Sunday 21 November 2004.

Forty players participated and an

A worldwide network of Old Johannians enjoyable day was had by all.

The event was organized by Rob Stewart, ably assisted by Chris Patricios who was responsible for organizing many of the players and checking in the four balls and seeing that they teed off on time.

The Old Johannian Association would like to take this opportunity to thank the Royal Johannesburg & Kensington Golf Club for allowing us the use of their facilities and special thanks to Sonja who arranged a date and times for this event: and to Andrew Dunn for arranging markers and setting up a prize presentation area for us. Without their support we would not be able to hold golf days.

Special thanks to Mike Evans for presenting us with two dozen golf balls for prizes. This gesture is much appreciated.

Results

Morrison Abel Trophy Points
Winner: Justin Allison 37
Runner Up: Chris Patricios 35
Martin Gibb Trophy
Winner: Chris Rice 77
Runner Up: Rob Hoar 78
Alliance Stableford
Winners: Martin Pilcher 81
Nigel McClure
Mark Wilson
Justin Allison
Runners Up: Simon Allison 81

Charles De Kock
Jonathan Martin

Chris Rice

Charles De Kock
Jon Rigby

Nearest the Pin 16th :

Longest Drive 18th:
George Gordon Bennett

Charles De Kock/Chris Rice

Longest Day:
2 Clubs:

Rob Stewart

- - e -w - - W W - ww wWwm - W W WS A W wWwma =B |

Toro offers a full line of sprays and gear-driven rotors for every possible irrigation application. For more information on a sprinkler that

meets your needs, contact a Toro distributor near you.

T i IWOE

Cape Town Durban Nelspruit Johannesburg

No 6 Coenru Str, 2 Aloefield Cres, 6 Louis Trichardt Str, 201a Dartfield Rd,

Stikland, Belville, Cnr Aloefield & Willowfield | Nelspruit. Eastgate, Ext 13,

Cape Town. Cres, Springfield, Durban. Sandton.

PO Box 1223, PO Box 74482, PO Box 135, PO Box 79,

Sanlamhof 7532. Rochdale 4034. Nelspruit 1200. Bergvlei 2012. c t .t

Phone 021948 2251 | Phone 031 579 2324 Phone 013 752 3121 Phone 011 444 9116 ount on It

Fax 021 948 2254 | Fax 031 579 2388 Fax 013 752 6704 Fax 011 444 9112 (G

indct@waterlinx.co.za | indkzn@waterlinx.co.za indnlsp@waterlinx.co.za | indjhb@waterlinx.c
o.za

DISTRIBUTED BY:

:d?N DU T?E?I Ea!G_A:irQNX-â\200\224

A Member of WaterLinX International. CZA/OLDJHBMAG/2005

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
Sunday, 14 November 2004

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
- between the crosses, row on row -
John McCrae

These immortal words from the well-known poem In Flanders Fields by Col John McCrae depicts the agony and slaughter of Ypres, or Vipers as the British Tommy referred to it.

A town in Belgium where four ghastly battles were fought at tremendous human cost in the 1914-18 Great War and this town were all but demolished and where one million British and Commonwealth men perished.

There is a road (my apologies to Alan Paton, for this is how he began his novel Cry the Beloved Country), the Menin Road, that leads into Ypres, beneath the Great Menin Gate: The great memorial to some 60 000 unaccounted for troops whose bodies were never found. The overflow of names are recorded in the Tyne Cot Memorial nearby, whose porchway was designed by Sir Herbert Baker, who was also the architect of our beautiful College.

Siegfried Sasson wrote of the Menin Gate: Who will remember, pass through this gate the unheroic dead who fed the guns?

In response to this challenge and except during World War Two and prior to it, for that was when this remarkable memorial was consecrated and at 08h00 daily four drummers sound the Last Post in Perpetual Remembrance.

In the great market square of Ypres stands the Old Cloth Hall, the only

building to survive the onslaught of the four battles, and now named In Flanders Fields Museum. The priceless Gothic cathedral of St Martin, and the rest of the town was flattened and completely demolished.

Winston Churchill once suggested it should remain in its wretched state as a permanent reminder of the sacrifices

made at Ypres in World War One
where two million British and German
soldiers died.

John McCrae, the author of In
Flanders Fields, was a Canadian
surgeon, whose dressing station was at
Essex Farm, Ypres. It is clear that the
hundreds of maimed and wounded
soldiers and chlorine gas victimsâ\200\224for
poisonous gas was first used in the
Baattle of Ypresâ\200\224who John McCrae
reated, left him deeply depressed with
each new death, and he was forced
fo consider whether or not the
sacrifices had been worthwhile.

The atrocities, suffering and
miseries of war affected him to such an
extent that when his great comrade, Lt
Helmer, was killed before his very eyes
he resorted to his other skill of poetry
fo process his feelings and emotions.

So it was on 3 May 1215, on a
slip of paper from his prescription
book, on the flap of a field
ambulance, he wrote the epic In
Flanders Fields, the poem which was
to bring him world recognition and
bring the world to Remembrance.

He handed it nonchalantly fo @

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

friend and felt relief having written it.

Strangely, it was initially rejected
by a wellknown publisher until its true
meaning penetrated the minds of those
who had fought and felt the impact of
Ypres â\200\224 which many away from the
front disbelieved.

The Poppy of Flanders is each year
a symbol of remembrance; the white
poppy, fumed red by the blood of
sacrifice.

Ypres was my special
remembrance of a tour my wife and |
recently made of the Batile Fields of
Europe.

It is also the many cemeteries that
remind one of the great sacrifices
made in World Ware One which
kindled the Spirit of Remembrance; the
countless graves, whose tombstones
bear no name, only the words: â\200\234A
Soldier who served in the Great War â\200\224
known only to God".

Talbot House of Toc H fame
(named in memory of Gilbert Talbot, @
son of the Bishop of Oxford who was

killed at Ypres in 1915) was founded
in Ypres as a recreational centre where
the weary froops, whose lives were
terminal and expectation minimal,
found rest, relaxation, comfort, peace
and spiritual courage for the battles
above. Run by the famous Tubby
Clayton it, too, in time was
demolished. Toc H expanded into a
worldwide living organisation which
brought many fo a living relationship
with Christ, our Lord, conceived in the

K9

Death Bed of Ypres.

Remembrance surely is a call to
mind and never forget, and above all,
to give thanks.

As Christians, our greatest
remembrance is surely Our Lord's
Supreme Sacrifice on the Cross of
Calvary to make atonement for human
sin, and war is a human sin. It all
stands together, doesn't it

Today we remember all Old
Johannians who lost their lives in time
of war and conflict. We remember
them with pride: Sixty in World War
One, and 100 in World War Two;
also the thousands of O's who
volunteered in times of national need.

But our remembrance today also
goes out to those who created St John's
College. We owe them a debt of
gratitude. The Community of the
Resurrection FathersâDarragh, Nash,
Thomson, Alston and Hillâand so
many others who also made great
sacrifices.

We remember all those members
of staff who, by their unstinting
dedication and example, made this
College great over more than
century. We recall those years during
Fr Eustice Hill's headmastership (1922
until after the Great War) and in times
of depression, when he undertook
major extensions; this Memorial
Chapel, Darragh Hall and the Pelican
Quad, as great Ventures of Faith
without adequate resources. If you seek
their memorial, look around you and
give thanks and praise.

We also remember all our fellow
Old Johannians who have passed on
in this world. Some achieved greatness
while others carried the banner of the
Johannian tradition of service in state,
church, business and commonwealth,
as our College prayer reminds us.

Our reflection should take in all
facets of the Johannian saga.

It is with a sense of pride that one

20)

can say âI was educated at St Johns,
and that something very special
rubbed off on me that made all the
difference to my life when I went out
into the worldâ. A priceless legacy!
long may it remain and prosper.

I know of a high school which had
only five war casualties, who observe

Remembrance Dayâ\200\224as they did last
Thursday, 11 Novemberâ\200\224to
commemorate all those connected with
the school and maintain a Roll of
Honour; a Wall of Remembrance to
commemorate past principals,
teachers, governors, employees who
have passed on.

The school regards them all as part
of the greater school family. We do it
here through our Old Johannian
Association and our own memorials
which are so much a part of our fabric
and unity â\200\224 Lux Vita Carifas shines out
like @ beacon.

So today, as we gather in this
Chapel, which is a War Memorial to
Old Johannians who gave their lives in
World War One; the 1st S.A.
Brigade, whose battalion crests are on
the buttress, and Our All Souls Chapel
and Delvillewood Cross and the Crypt
Chapel, and Roll of Honour of the
Second World War â\200\224 for these
hallowed landmarks, we pause, reflect
and give thanks.

We thank Almighty God for all
those who have served this College,
and all those who have gone forth
from our portals â\200\224 our Benefactors and
all those who have made this College
a sanctuary of religious discipline,
sound learning and goodwill, which
may send forth many trained in body,
mind and character fo serve thee well
in Church and Commonwealth. | prefer
the old wording, said at Roll Call each
morming. Certainly precious memories
of the past, but all part of moulding
character.

At the entrance fo Beaumont-Hemel

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

Battle Field on the Hawthorne Ridge
Memorial on the VWestern Front stand
these words of Remembrance, written
by John Oxenham:

â\200\234Tread softly here â\200\224 go reverently
and slow â\200\224 yea, let your soul go down
upon ifs knees, and with bowed head,
and heart abased, sirive hard fo grasp
the future gain in this sore loss.

â\200\234For not one foot of this dank sod,
but drank its surfeif of the blood of
gallant men â\200\224 who, for iheir faith, their
hope, for life and liberty, here made
the sacrifice, here gave their lives â\200\224
and gave right willingly for you and for
me from this vast altar pile the souls of
men sped up fo God in countless
mulfitudes.

"At Hawthorne Ridge they gave
their all = and giving won the peace of
Heaven and immortality. Our hearts go
out to them in boundless gratitude.

â\200\234If ours, dear God - for this vast
charity â\200\224 all sees, all knows,
comprehends â\200\224

"He has repaid their sacrifice â\200\224

"And we, God help us if we fail fo
pay our debt in fullest full and all
unstintingly.â\200\235

May the Souls of the Faithful
departed through the mercy of God in
peace and rise in glory â\200\224 Ever
remembered and never forgotten.
Amen.

let us pray. lord of the Nations,
we remember before you with grateful
hearts men and women of our country
who, in the day of decision, ventured
their all for the liberties we now enjoy.

Help us to recognise the
incalculable debt we owe them, that
we may sfrive in our own time to
maintain true freedom in our nation,
and to safeguard the peace which we
won at so great a cost.

Through Jesus Christ Our Lord.
Amen.

Fr Mike Strathern

NEWS OF OLD JOHANNIANS

Rob Baillie (1963 Alston/Nash/
Clayton) marries Linda Sumner

Robert Baillie and Linda Sumner
were married on 20 May 2004
at the Bedfordview Presbyterian

Church by the Rev. David Jones,
Q).

Pictured here are Rob and Linda
Baillie, Brett and Nikkie Baillie
and Clayton Sumner.

Thomas Brian Charles Heath
(1954 Nash)
b. 30 September 1935

World Champion 2003 (65-69)
World Masters Championships,
Helsinki Finland

Qualified for SA Team as No 1 (65 -
69)

*37 Nations competed in the World
Championships in 8 Men's age
groups and 6 Women's age groups

*Defeated Barry Gardiner (New
Zealand) in the final

OTHER INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATION

A member of South African Masters
teams:

1988 - UK Tour & British Open

1997 - World Masters Championships
- Johannesburg

2001 - World Masters Championships
- Melbourne

NATIONAL

SA No 1 (65 - 69) 2001, 2002 and
2003.

SA Interprovincial Tournaments from
OSIR2005

WP No 1 player in age group since
1993

OTHER SPORT - Provincial /National
Rowing: Rowed for WP (1961) and
Border (1964 /5)

SA Champion: Junior Sculls (1965)

Seamus Vasey (1999 Clayton)
Matriculated from St John's College in
1999 and went on to UCT to start @
Politics Philosophy and Economics
degree in the Commerce depariment.

He completed his degree in 2003
and graduated with a First Class
Honours degree in Economics. In May
this year he was awarded the Class
Medal for ECO400W and the citation
read,

'On behalf of the Dean and the
Faculty it is indeed a pleasure fo offer
our warmest congratulations for your
excellent academic performance. It is
an outstanding accomplishment to be
judged as the best student in @
parficular subject and we extend our
best wishes for your future career".

During the early part of 2004
Seamus was taken into the Standard
Bank graduate training programme in
the Economics depariment. He is now
employed permanently in the Global
Analysis department of the Standard
Bank Head Office in Johannesburg.

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

Top Honour for Barry Davison
(1962 Nash)

nglo Platinumâ\200\231s Chairman, Barry

Davison, has been bestowed with
an honorary doctorate in commerce by
the University of the North-West on 24
April 2004. He received the doctorate
at a graduation ceremony in
recognition of the exceptional rôle he
has played within the mining industry.

Davison's impact on the world of
business, especially the mining industry,
strefches far beyond the boundaries of
South Africa. He has spearheaded
innovative and leading-edge policies,
procedures and programmes in human
resources, corporate social investment,
community health, environmental
profection and sustainable
development, and programmes to

address the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

Davison has been influential in the development of disadvantaged areas in the North-West, Mpumalanga, Limpopo and the Eastern Cape.

Described as one of the leading captains of industry, Davison serves on the boards of various top South African companies, including Anglo American plc and Nedcor Investment Bank Limited. He was appointed President of the Chamber of Mines of South Africa in 2001.

By achieving this honour, he follows in the footsteps of Sir Albert Robinson, former Chairman of the then Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company Limited (C1), who was appointed as the University's first vice-chancellor several years ago.

"This is indeed a great honour and is shared by all those at Anglo Platinum who have done so much to build the mutually beneficial relationship which exists between our Company and the North-West University. The University is playing and will continue to play a pivotal role in the transformation of South Africa," says Barry Davison.

Hugh Lewin (1957 Nash)

Hugh Lewin has been awarded the 2003 Olive Schreiner Prize for his book *Bandiet out of Jail*. awarded every two years by the

The prize is

English Academy of Southern Africa, for the best prose work published in South Africa. Lewin's book, published by Random House in Johannesburg, is a revised and expanded version of his account (*Bandiet*) of his seven years as a political prisoner in Pretoria during the 1960s. Lewin returned to Johannesburg in 1992 after more than 20 years in exile in the UK and Zimbabwe. He was a member of the Human Rights Violations Committee of the Truth & Reconciliation Commission,

22

and became Director of the Institute for the Advancement of Journalism in Johannesburg. He now works as a freelance media trainer in South Africa and abroad.

The press release announcing Lewin's award said, inter alia:

The Olive Schreiner Prize dates

back to 1964 and is South Africa's most established award to recognise excellence in prose, poetry, and drama. Previous prose winners include Antjie Krog, Zakes Mda, Deena Padayachee, Ivan Viadislavie, John Conyngham, and Ahmed Essop.

"We received a gratifying number of submissions for this year's award, all of which were of an extremely high standard. However, Bandiet out of Jail was our choice for winner. It is inimitably South African and a testimony to story-telling as reflected in Olive Schreiner's own notions of creativity," said Prof. Rosemary Gray, president of the English Academy.

Commenting on the award, Hugh Lewin said he was delighted and very honoured to be associated with Oliver Schreiner in this way.

"This (award) will perhaps remind people that there were a small number of us – women and men – who also went to prison as a contribution to the struggle against apartheid, many of them, sadly, already gone, for example, Braam Fischer, John Laredo, Marius Schoon, John Matthews," he said.

"Hugh Lewin weaves a tale of woe, at once serious and self-reflexively satirical, sustaining the reader's interest by skillfully synchronising both methods of telling.

"The text is divided into a number of equally compelling, overlapping sections. The first records unemotionally but tellingly Lewin's period of incarceration and was originally published as one of South Africa's

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

early prison diaries. Although the narrative records what were unequivocally seven lean years, the temporal, spatial aspects of confinement are superbly evoked: and the experiential elements of prison life are felt rather than told. The author draws the reader into the experience, intriguing, amazing, and appalling by turn," said the adjudicators.

They added that other equally compelling sections have been added to make this book a tour de force of gripping reading. One section consists of a series of poems focusing on aspects of the author's traumatic experience, unerringly demonstrating his creative instinct. Yet others deal with the death of Bram Fischer and the

creation of The Gleek, an underground prison newspaper.

Congratulations to the Davies Brothers

John Davies (1987 Thomson) was awarded the Nuffield Scholarship for Medicine for 2001 and is now af the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, Oxford University, doing a DPhil on surface receptors and macrophages. James is married to Llana and they have a one-yearold son.

James Davies (1991 Thomson) completed the degree of MPhil (with distinction) at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge University, in 2000. In 2001 James was awarded an Association of Commonwealth Universities scholarship to read for a PhD at Cambridge. This year, James was elected info the Fellowship at Conville and Caius College where he will hold the position of junior research fellow in music for four years. We wish James and his wife, Sheila, all the best as they look forward fo the birth of

their first child in May.

Andrew Davies (1993 Thomson), who graduated with a BCom from Wits, spent two years on a work visa in England and is currently working for Bear Sterns International Bank in London.

Simon Davies (1999 Thomson), who graduated with a BSc Hon in electrical engineering at the University of the Witwatersrand in 2003, was this year awarded a merit bursary to do a masters degree in engineering at Wits.

Clifford Elphick (1978 Clayton)
The man who studied at the knee of the master

the departure of Clifford Elphick,

longtime family friend and corporate advisor to the Oppenheimer clan, from E Oppenheimer & Son, signals the end of a distinguished line of businessmen who occupied a rather unusual position within the Oppenheimers' business empire as the elevated Personal Assistant.

After 14 years of working with the late Harry Oppenheimer and then with his son Nicky Oppenheimer as MD of E Oppenheimer and Son, Elphick intends starting a corporate advisory business. Nicky Oppenheimer was generous in his praise of Elphick, who was a key player in designing and planning the process of taking De

Beers private in 2001 and the London listing of Anglo.

That the buyout plan has worked excellently for both Anglo American and the Oppenheimer family is demonstrated by the fact that the \$2,5bn in debt has been paid down two years early and refinanced.

Elphick will now become embroiled in the public hurly-burly of the transformation of SA's mining industry.

"I have always wanted to back myself and this would be a good time to try," says Elphick, who will focus on facilitating black empowerment deals, which is really just a version of the job he has done for the Oppenheimers.

Elphick's rôle in taking De Beers private is well known, but less well known is his rôle in the emergence of E Oppenheimer & Son from being a family holding structure to being a fairly sizeable operating business.

It now employs about 90 people and has offices all around the world. The cash flow of the company is large and growing fast, partly, says Elphick, because the Oppenheimers as a family have tended to live comparatively modestly, considering the extent of their overall wealth.

Nicky Oppenheimer credits this change from a family office to a professional office to Elphick, who put the team and the investment ideas together.

But behind all the current manoeuvrings, Elphick's departure ends a long line of distinguished businessmen within the Anglo American group who started their careers, in a sense, at the knee of the master, Harry Oppenheimer.

One of Harry's more unusual management techniques was the elevation of the position of the personal assistant to something between a management trainee and secretary.

"My father was a great consultant," Oppenheimer says. "He saw the PA

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

job as a key position. The privilege the participants enjoyed was to sit in on all the discussions that were held about the group, and more.

Much of the style of the job revolved around Harry Oppenheimer's own personality, and his wideranging interests.

Oppenheimer was renowned as one of the world's richest renaissance men, whose areas of expertise and pastimes stretched far beyond business, including his love of books and art.

The notion seems now almost quaint, like an idealised version of the British complete man punted by headmasters of private schools everywhere. Even now, Elphick slips into the terminology associated with this mind-set, preferring the more self-consciously modest "one to a I".

Wherever one went, one met senior political figures, he says of this period. They were extraordinary

times. It was a great adventure. It was not a case of going to work. | wanted to imbibe everything | could.â\200\235

Elphick attests to the political aspect of the job saying Harry Oppenheimer was a regular interlocutor of former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher. He recalls his boss saying Thatcher really enjoyed vigorous debate. â\200\234But you had to ensure that at the end of the day she won.â\200\235

The position still exists within Anglo American today, but in a lesser guise. It is one of those unusual structures that could well be lost in the regimentation that comes from rigorous corporate governance rules. These rules require that the lines of accountability are transparent and this tends toward a strictly hierarchical structure.

â\200\234It's just not the kind of thing you can do today, " says the younger Oppenheimer.

Condensed from a press article

The De Kock/Spicer Family: A Family from Thomson House

he late Philip Cuckow, who taught at St John's for many years, was renowned for his acrid sense of humour and sarcastic wit. He filled many roles at the school and for some time in his long career, was Housemaster of Alston and Commanding Officer in charge of cadets. Legend has it that as C.O. he once sternly reprimanded a young cadet named Douglas Morris, telling him that since his drill had not improved, he would never rise above the rank of corporal. Taking note, Morris decided on a military career and went on to become Sir Douglas Morris, Marshall of the Royal Air Force.

In 1929, a young boy called Robert de Kock joined the School in Remove from Parktown Preparatory School. On his first day, he learnt that all boys were allocated to a House and since this had not yet happened in his case, he approached Mr Cuckow, Housemaster of Alston, at roll call and enquired whether he could join his House. Cuckow turned to the assembled boys and asked them whether they wanted my father in Alston. The reply from all of them in unison was "Naah!" Tearfully, my father then scurried off to approach Stanley Dodson, Housemaster of Thomson, the other Dayboy House and was told by him that he would be most welcome there. My father excelled in sport and in his matric year represented the School in the 1st XI cricket and 1st XV rugby teams. He was also

appointed Head of House in Thomson.

After matriculating, Bob as he was known, studied medicine at Edinburgh and Wits Universities, qualifying just as World War 2 broke out. He enlisted with the SAMC and served as medical officer in the RAF wing of the 8th Army in North Africa and Italy. On return to South Africa after the war, he met and married Anna Spicer, eldest of 7 Spicer siblings, whose father was an architect practising in Johannesburg. In due course, four sons arrived on the scene, and as Bob was a staunch Old Johannian, all of them were educated at St John's. According to tradition they were all housed in Thomson. Of the four, Peter was appointed Head of House in 1966. John, the youngest, was Head of House in 1972, becoming Head of School in 1973. Other members of the de Kocks in the House were Rob (1964), Andy (1968) and Charles (1995), Rob's son and third generation member of the family in the School. On the Spicer side of the family, Gavin Routledge became Head of House in 1973. Michael Spicer elected Head of House in 1971, Director of Anglo American and currently Chairman

is an Executive

of the St John's College Council. Naturally, Michael's sons, Nicholas and Simon, were also

Thomsonites and Simon was Head of House in
2002.

Good on you Philip Cuckow! Otherwise we
might all have ended up in Alston...

s

H oo

THE DE KOCK/SPICER FAMILY ca
Seated: Pefer de Kock, Bob de Kock, John de Kock
Standing: Gavin Routledge, Michael Spicer

1975

THE NEXT GENERATION
Nicholas Spicer, Charles de Kock, Simon Spicer

Y)

/

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

OBITUARIES 2004

Iain William White-Cooper
(1949 Nash) 4

Iain was born on 27 September 1930 in Bedford in the Cape. At the tender age of 7 he became a boarder at St John's College, which soon became his second home.

His good friend of 65 years, Clenn Brownrigg, remembers Iain welcoming him to St John's Prep and allaying the fears of a fellow homesick 7 year old. Iain's years at St John's were characterised by excellence in the sporting arena, breaking many athletics records and boasting a cricket shot that went for a six, sailing some 150 metres from the wicket and landing in the school quadrangle! He was a member of the choir.

At the peak of his athletics career Iain represented South Africa in the 100m and hurdles in competition against America. He was to attain a silver medal at this meeting.

Iain met Joan during the last week of her extended holiday. Joan then returned to England. Iain proposed by phone across the miles and they were married four months later. During 41 years of marriage Iain was a loyal and devoted husband and always a gentleman. On their return to South Africa, Iain worked for Bailey Meters as a contracts engineer. This company was taken over by Babcock

Engineering, and Iain worked for them for the rest of his working life. This truly showed his sense of loyalty.

He was a wonderful father to his three daughters, Anne, Clare and Jill.

Iain was diagnosed with a tumour at the base of his spine and passed away one week after the diagnosis. His health had deteriorated over the years, resulting in his first having to use crutches and then a wheelchair a

sad end to a very active life. His death was a release from the soul-destroying pain. He will be sadly missed.

Rest in peace.

Donald (Mack) Kenneth
Mackenzie (1927 Thomson)

Mack MacKenzie was educated at St John's College, Johannesburg before relocating to the UK to study for his Chartered Accountancy of England and Wales. While in England he was invited to join the Honourable Artillery Company 1936, and was required to serve the Crown by guarding Buckingham Palace while a member of the H.A.C.,

Mack met by chance a girl, Jo Coward, whom he later married in Durban on 13 February 1940. After a short honeymoon Mack started his career working for SA Breweries.

After volunteering to join the forces (Imperial Light Horse) he was sent to North Africa, where he joined the Tanks of the Desert and became a Tank Gunner Instructor.

He later returned to SA and his wife Jo. They started a family: first Rosemary, born in 1945; 18 months later, Andrew, who was born in 1948; and Caroline who was born in 1950. Mac was 39+ years old. At Caroline's birth he cried and thought he would not see his baby grow up or even get married. However, he not only saw her married in 1973 but she also gave him two granddaughters, Nicole

A worldwide network of Old Johannians (1975) and Genevieve (1976).

Mack continued to work for South African Breweries until he retired in April 1973, and shortly thereafter he joined the Johannesburg Listing Department of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange where, at the age of 80, he was granted a full company car.

In 1993 he decided it was time to go into full retirement. Mack and Jo sold their home of 41 years, travelled to Australia for four-and-a-half months and upon their return, moved to Somerset West to be near Caroline.

After Caroline's divorce and nearly five years ago Mack saw her marry Nick.

Mack passed away on 18 March 2004. Rosemary, Andrew and Caroline were very blessed to have had a father who loved and shared his every moment of life with his family.

Dean Lai-How (1987 Clarke) J

Dean lai-How, beloved son of Sum and Alice, was tragically taken from us on Tuesday, May 18, 2004 in Seattle, WA., at the age of 34. He is survived and will be forever remembered by his loving parents, sister Angela, uncles, aunts, cousins and friends in Canada, South Africa, USA, Australia and the United Kingdom. Dean was a very thoughtful, caring, peaceful, generous and dedicated young man with an amazing sense of humour. He volunteered for the Portland Police Reserve in Oregon and finally moved to Seattle to be closer to his family.

He loved computers, hi-tech electronics, reading, communicating on his shortwave radio, assembling and flying large model airplanes, sailing model boats, and enjoying his CD / DVD collection. An avid participant at company events, he was well respected by his co-workers who held him in high regard. He was

especially fond of his German Shepherd (Tio) and was always seen taking his "big white dog" for walks. He will be sadly missed by everyone.

Richard (Dick) Edward
Godfrey Hope (1936 Nash)

On 25 June 2004, Dick Hope passed away peacefully aged 85 years after a stroke following a fall and hip surgery.

He was born in Surrey, England on 7 April 1919 and was educated at The Ridge School and St John's College in Johannesburg. (His younger brother was Robin Hope who retired from Plettenberg Bay.) Dick matriculated in 1936.

Dick graduated with a B.Arch from the University of the Witwatersrand in 1942 and later as a Town Planner in London. He practised as an architect in Zambia from 1953-1969. Thereafter he relocated to Johannesburg and worked for Goldfields as a Property Consultant.

In his public life, Dick gave unselfishly to the community.

His association with Rotary International started in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) in 1954 when he joined the Rotary Club of Ndola. He became President of the Rotary Club of Ndola in 1959 and later District Governor of the then District 220 in 1966/1967, a vast area which covered Zambia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Mauritius, Reunion, Comoros and Madagascar. After leaving Zambia he moved to Oaklands, Johannesburg before retiring to White River in 1970, remaining a Rotarian. He was a member of the Rotary Club of White River for fifty years.

During the Second World War, Dick was mentioned in dispatches in 1946 for his service in Italy.

He received the Order of the British Empire in 1962 for his contributions to

26

the public in Zambia. He was Mayor of Ndola on two occasions and later became an Alderman.

Dick was awarded the Silver Star â\200\224
Belgian Red Cross for Public Service in
1962 for the help afforded fo the
Belgian refugees from the Congo.

During his active life Dick was a
Council Member of the South African
Property Owners' Associafion from
1974 to 1968 and was Chairman in
1975/1976.

He was the proud recipient of a
Paul Harris Fellow recognition whilst
living in Zambia.

Dick is survived by his wife
Madge, to whom he had been
married for 58 years, their three
daughters, and four grandchildren.

Ralph Reynolds
(1938 Hill)

Ralph Reynolds was born in Boksburg
on 31 August 1921. At St John's he
excelled in swimming, water polo and
life saving, and on a number of
occasions hauled people in distress out
of the sea.

His son recalls that he once came
across a silver box engraved with the
name â\200\234Trompâ\200\235. VWhen he asked his
father who â\200\230Trompâ\200\231 was, Ralph replied
â\200\224 â\200\234Tromp van Digling â\200\224 my mates gave
me that as a gift, they said | looked
like himâ\200\235. At the time Tromp was Mr
SA1 That gives you some idea as fo
how big and powerful he must have
been in his day!

After matric Ralph pursued a
degree in Civil Engineering at Wits but
joined the navy at the onset of World
War 2.

After the war Ralph returned fo
Wits to complete his degree followed
by a long career with the
Johannesburg City Council, his final
position being Deputy City Engineer.
Boating was a favourite hobby of his.

His wife Nan died suddenly in
1970. A few years later he married

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

Joan.

In 1978 he went away one
weekend on a sailing frip but failed to

return. Searchers found him lying on the deck of his boat after suffering a stroke. He had been lying there for three days unable to move, naked, freezing at night and buming in the sun during the day. He survived against all odds â\200\224 perhaps the empty bottle of Chivas Regal lying next to him did the frick! His leg was amputated and he lost the use of his right arm. Thereafter, he was confined fo a wheelchair but continued to drive and pursue his outdoor inferests, including camping.

Ralph eventually moved to Deansgate in Johannesburg to be close to Joan. He will be remembered as a cheerful guy who never complained.

We salute you â\200\224 you are now free of your disabled body.

Rest in Peace.

Gideon Louw
(1947 Hill)

One of South Africaâ\200\231s best known zoologists, Dr Gideon louw, 78, has died in Canada where he retired several years ago.

louw, an A-rated scientist with a doctorate from Cormnell University, held the louw Chair of Zoology af the University of Stellenbosch and later became head of the zoology depart-ment at the University of Cape Town.

He held this position from 1976 until 1987 when he left to become Executive Director of the Foundation for

Research and Development, now the National Research Foundation. Louw specialised in physiology of terrestrial animals and his research focused on the ecophysiology of desert animals.

In the transactions of the Royal Society of South Africa, Louw is described as one of the most popular heads of UCT's zoology department.

He was a gentleman in the best Afrikaans tradition, although politically he was progressive. The affection with which junior staff regarded Gideon was manifested in the freedom they felt to pull pranks on him.

Louw published over 200 scientific papers and four books.

Among others he was awarded the Sir George Farrar Prize for Science; Captain Scoff Senior Medal; Gold Medal of the Zoological Society of Southern Africa; Havenga Prize of the Akademie vir Wetenskap en Kuns; Fellowship of the Royal Society of South Africa and the University of Cape Town; and an honorary Doctorate of Science from the University of Pretoria.

Professor John VO Reid
(1943 Nash)

Professor John VO Reid, a distinguished Old Johannian, died on 9 August 2004 in Plettenberg Bay, after a long struggle with cancer.

At St John's he played for the 1st XI and 1st XV, receiving full colours for rugby. He matriculated in 1942 at the age of 15 and obtained a first class pass with a distinction in history. Being too young to enter university, he completed a sixth postmatric form year with 12 others. He was a school prefect, headed the library committee, and at 16 entered the University of the Witwatersrand as a medical student.

In 1944, halfway through his first year at University and underage, he joined the army. He saw action in Italy, and a few years ago wrote the following passage in his memoirs

which gives some insight into his faith:

'One day in the small chapel [at St John's] a kind of vision, a feeling that

something or someone was present, a sense of God, swept over me: I have lived with it ever since. It made me feel that nothing would kill me, and one day in Italy it came over me again when a mortar was aimed at me: it missed by a few yards, covered me with dirt, as I walked along refusing to stop or shelter. It hit a chap about 30 meters further away, wounded him quite badly."

He won a scholarship and completed his medical studies at the John Radcliffe Hospital at Oxford University, and married Louise Young in 1950. He specialised in internal medicine with a particular research interest in diseases of the liver. He was offered a position to remain at Oxford but chose instead to return to South Africa.

Professor Reid took up an invitation from Prof Barry Adams to join a group of academics intent on making a difference in South Africa by establishing a medical school of the highest possible quality in Durban for black doctors. During the next 25 years he developed not only advanced teaching methods in physiology, but also a line of research into malnutrition, which he clearly linked to the apartheid policies that resulted in so much suffering in the homelands.

He moved to the University of Cape Town in 1980 to take up the position of Deputy Principal, responsible for planning, teamwork and vision at the executive level. He was a man of great integrity, energy, passion and vision, and had an extraordinary ability to communicate his ideas clearly and with enthusiasm.

He finally retired in 1992 to Plettenberg Bay, where he brought together three retired families in a Christian community at Trinity Farm, built a house and threw himself into local activities, particularly the

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

Botanical Society. He is survived by his wife Louise, their four children and ten grandchildren.

Sir Alistair Morton
(1953 Alston)

Old Johannian Sir Alastair Morton,

who died on Wednesday aged 66, was the chief executive of the Channel Tunnel project, perhaps the greatest civil engineering feat of the 20th century. It created the first dry link between Britain and France since the Ice Age.

Morton, an experienced project financier known for his belligerence and stamina, was drafted in by the Bank of England as project co-chairman (with a French counterpart in 1987, the year tunnelling began. The major problems were financial rather than technical, and Morton's crucial task was to hold the balance between Transmanche Link (TML, a consortium of 10 contractors) on the one hand and a syndicate of 223 banks on the other. In the middle was Eurotunnel, a new company created to own and operate the tunnel. After its stock market flotation, Eurotunnel had more than 660,000 shareholders, whose interests Morton had to defend in a series of increasingly acrimonious crises.

Inevitably, costs overran (the first estimate of £4.8 billion rose finally to almost £10 billion) and tunnelling fell behind schedule. The project came close to collapse in 1990, by which time Morton's personal relations with some of the contractors had become openly adversarial. The banks rallied behind him, supporting his appointment as chief executive. TML agreed to bear part of the cost overruns, but a project manager was appointed to ease relations on site. The twin tunnels at 50 kilometres, the longest in Europe were complete in their basic form by June 1991, but much remained to be done, and the official opening had to

W

be deferred to May 1994.

If Morton's abrasiveness enraged many of the parties involved, his determination, drive and clarity of focus won him many more admirers, and he deserved credit for the achievement of a formidable task.

Robert Alastair Newton Morton was born in Johannesburg on January 11 1938. His father was a Scottish oil executive who married into an Afrikaner family descended from early Cape settlers. Young Alastair was a brilliant scholar, entering the University of the Witwatersrand at the age of 16 to study Classics and Mathematics. He went on to read Law at Worcester College, Oxford, and later studied at MIT.

He began his career with De Beers in Rhodesia. In due course he was posted back to South Africa, but he was fiercely opposed to apartheid and chose to go abroad again three months later.

In 1964 he moved to Washington to work for the International Finance Corporation, part of the World Bank. Three years later he joined the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation in London, a vehicle for the Labour government's interventionist approach to ailing industries. Still under 30, Morton began to develop a ferocious reputation, bolstered by unusually piercing blue eyes and a piratical beard.

After a change of government in 1970, Morton left IRC to join the IIF Group, an investment trust business. He then became chairman of Draymont Securities and specialised in rescuing stricken engineering firms. His next move, in 1976, was to the fledgling British National Oil Corporation, where he was responsible for arranging massive bank loans to finance new North Sea oilfields.

In 1982 the Bank of England asked him to step in as the chief executive of Guinness Peat, a finance house facing serious difficulties. Morton

28

set about it with vigour. The rescue was achieved, and Morton won the admiration of the Bank of England for his handling of it.

After leaving Eurotunnel, Morton

was a director of National Power and a number of other companies. Then, in April 1999, he was appointed to be chairman of the newly-created Strategic Rail Authority, charged with formulating a long-term rescue plan for Britain's ailing rail network. However, he found himself increasingly at loggerheads with government ministers, and left the SRA at the end of 2001.

Morton's appetite for work was often to be found in his office at 5.30am left little time for other interests. His holidays were devoted to walking and sailing. He was knighted in 1992.

Alastair Morton married Sara Stephens in 1964, an Englishwoman whom he met in Rhodesia; they had a son and a daughter.

Reprinted

Julian Findlay Hofmeyr
(1961 Nash)

Professor Hofmeyr of the School of Economics and Management, died on Saturday, April 20 2002. During the last 20 years, Prof Hofmeyr served the University in a number of capacities: Senior Research Fellow in the Economics Research Unit, Professor of Economics, and Director of Postgraduate Studies in Economics. He began work as a chemical engineer, graduating with a BSc and MSc (Eng) from the University of the Witwatersrand. He was employed in research at the CSIR for six years, followed by another six years in resource planning at Caltex Oil (SA), where exposure to economic analysis persuaded him to make economics his new professional direction. At the age of 35 he returned to fulltime study, completing an Honours degree in

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

economics at the University of Cape Town.

He joined the University of Natal's Economic Research Unit, working in the area of cost benefit analysis of low cost housing and the determination of African wage levels. The labour market became his abiding research interest, leading to the completion of both a Masters and PhD in Economics.

His work, African Wage Movements in the 1980's and The Rise in African Wages : 1975-1985, both published in the South African journal of Economics, provided a new and original perspective on the determination of and movements in African wages.

For Prof Hofmeyr, market forces remained the driver in wage determination, contrary to the prevailing institutional view. As a teacher, his mathematical rigour and his passion for econometrics transformed postgraduate economics. He loved gardening, cycling, mountains and industrial archaeology.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne, and three children, Sally Nicholas and Claire.

Sydney Kincaid Ash
(1947 Hill)

S.K. (Kim) Ash, a pupil at St John's College from 1943-47, died in Hermanus after a short illness.

Kim was born in Johannesburg and attended Pridwin before attending St John's. On going into Remove when he arrived, his dormitory was above the Gate House which he remembered ever after as being very cold.

He kept strong links with the

school. Both his sons attended St John's Prep, and Kim was also a keen and active member of the Old Johannian Choir. He often remarked that it was an enormous stress reliever.

After leaving school, Kim studied mechanical engineering at City and Guilds Imperial College in London from 1952-56. While at Imperial College, he was a keen oarsman, rowing at No. 6 in the university's 1st VII and became Captain of Boats in 1954-55. He was also vice-president of the City and Guilds Union 1954-55 and a member of both the Links and Chaps clubs.

Upon attaining his degree, Kim returned to his native South Africa where he joined the family firm, Ash Brothers (Pty) Ltd. which his father had started in 1919 on arriving from England, with his war gratuity as capital. Kim spent the rest of his working life with Ash Brothers, taking them from the world of heavy engineering (locomotives had been a principal part of the business) to highly sophisticated measuring and control, and industrial weighing equipment.

He finally retired as chairman in 1998, and moved from Johannesburg to Hermanus, the 'whale capital of the world'.

Kim married Virginia in 1958. They have two sons and a daughter and four grandsons.

At the time of his death he was still an active boatsman, and was often to be seen in his sculling boat on the Klein River lagoon.

Apart from rowing, his other passion was flying. He earned his pilot's licence in 1971 and subsequently joined 104 Squadron, South African Air Force, a volunteer squadron of pilots flying their own aircraft. He was appointed Officer Commanding 104 Sqn. in 1986, a position he held for six years. In 1995, Kim was appointed Honorary Colonel of 104 Sqn., and was still active at the time of his death.

F E Rowland (1918 Nash)

Born in London on 24 August 1901 within the sound of Bow Bells F E Rowland returned to South Africa in his first year. He attended Parktown Preparatory School, and mentioned that at times he would get a lift to school with Sammy Marks and his son on their horse and buggy. He obtained a scholarship to St John's College. There are few details of his school years other than he did well at high jump and in one diary there is a note that on 6 December 1916 he obtained second prize in the senior open swimming race. Following matriculation he attended the Witwatersrand Technical College, later renamed Wit's University, where he studied engineering.

While doing his practical on one of the mines in Johannesburg he met the daughter of a mining engineer, Elizabeth Doreen Digby Hack, and they were married in 1926. To our knowledge they were the second couple to be married in the St John's Chapel.

During the Rand Miners strike in 1922 the reserves were called up and while on duty someone took a pot shot at him with the bullet lodging in the window-frame above his head.

After his marriage he joined the Department of Commerce and Industries in the Assize division as an Assize in the Johannesburg office. Thereafter he was transferred to Cape Town, then Durban and back to Johannesburg. In 1935/36 he was

District Assize in Bloemfontein, and

A worldwide network of Old Johannians spent the war years in Port Elizabeth.

In addition to his normal work, he was also Controller of Petrol, Rubber and Explosives, and after hours was an air raid warden in Walmer.

In 1947 Pretoria was the next stop, where he became Superintendent of Assize responsible for the whole country.

F E Rowland retired in 1965 but the Department required the history of the Department to be written up, so he continued working and was seconded to the Metrication Board for his input regarding weights and measures.

He finally retired at the age of 79 and continued to drive until he was 93 when his navigation around corners left much to be desired! A stroke in his 98th year ultimately put him in a wheelchair.

Having recalled Haleys Comet as a young boy, his family bought him a ticket to fly in a Viscount when it reappeared 75 years later.

He passed peacefully away at the age of 102 years 8 months and 1 day. He set a great example for his 3 children, 6 grandchildren and 12 great grand children to follow; he was a wonderful father and very fair in his judgement of others. A life spanning Milner to Mandela

Guy Fletcher (1966 Thomson)

Guy was an independent financier and a mergers and acquisitions specialist. His family established one of the largest Ford dealerships in South Africa. His wife Jane, daughter Diana and son Alastair survive him.

Charles (Algy) Evelyn Aldridge

Charles Evelyn Aldridge (Algy) passed away in Johannesburg on 26 August 2004 at the age of 89.

Born on 6 May 1915 in Yorkshire, England, he came to South Africa with his parents at the age of 7.

Educated at St John's he was proud of the fact that he was in the first wave of volunteers for the war and put in 5 years of service with ITS in East Africa, the Middle East and ending up in Italy.

He used to joke about the fact that for his 5 years of uninterrupted service he was rewarded with a promotion to the distinguished rank of Lieutenant Corporal.

Wesley Kyle Wilford
(1998 Thomson)

Wesley Kyle Wilford passed away on 11 October 2004.

Wesley matriculated in 1998, and, after studying at the University of Stellenbosch, returned to Johannesburg to work at Animale Clothing and to complete his Bachelor of Commerce from UNISA.

Always an eager sportsman, Wesley followed on from his days playing rugby and water polo for both the College and Thomson house to become a stalwart in the O' Eagles Water Polo Club's senior second team. Wesley had a selfless and deep compassion that stemmed from the love his family taught him, and an empathy borne from the loss of his own father.

Not only does Wesley leave us with a treasure of innumerable fond memories, but also with a clear example of how we should love those around us: wholeheartedly, selflessly, and always.

Richard (Spud) Charles Lurie
(1964 Hill)

Death is Nothing at all

Death is nothing at all. It does not count.
I have only slipped away to the next room.
Nothing has happened. Everything remains as it was.
I am I, and you are you, and the old life that we
lived so fondly together is untouched, unchanged.
Whatever we were to each other, that we still are.

Call me by the old familiar name.
Speak to me in the easy way which you always used.
Put no difference in your tone.
Wear no forced air of solemnity or sorrow.
Laugh as we always laughed at the little jokes
That we enjoyed together.

Play, smile, think of me, pray for me.
Let my name be ever the household word that it ever was.
Let it be spoken without an effort
Without the ghost of a shadow on it.

Life means all that it ever meant.
It is the same as it ever was
There is absolute and unbroken continuity
What is this death but a negligible accident?
Why should I be out of mind because I am out of sight?
I am waiting for you, for an interval.
Somewhere very near, just around the corner.

All is well.

Deaths 2004

J Nielson 1941 Nash G Harthorn 1940 Nash
C K Rood 1948 Nash A Morton 1953 Alsford
R | Walker 1947 Hill W K Wilford 1998 Thomson
R G R Nairn 1940 Thomson R Gough Palmer
G Llouw 1947 Hill E M Krige
D K Mackenzie 1927 Thomson V'S P Tyte
S F Bourhill 1947 Hill P D Howard 1959 Thomson
FE Rowland 1918 Alsford S K Ash 1947 Nash
K J Gilson 1960 Nash G Langton 1942 Nash
Carlin Murray 1962 Alston CE Aldridge Nash
R B Venn 1948 Nash M Bold 1940 Nash
G Fletcher 1966 Clayton R Lurie 1964 Hill
R EG Hope 1936 Nash T C Devereux 1938 Nash
R A Veitch 1946 Hill PD Howie 1959 Thomson
| White-Cooper 1949 Nash G Fletcher 1966 Thomson
JV O Reid 1943 Nash D LaiHow 1987 Clark
J Lawther 1943 Thomson

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

S
575 e % annian

Set in the tranquil, historical grounds of St. John's College, The Johannian with its Victorian architecture boasts wonderful facilities to accommodate both your entertainment and business requirements. These include:

- A 120 seat restaurant
- Indoor stage for combined dining and theatre evenings
- The Board's Head Bar
- We cater for christenings, birthday celebrations,

- Ample secure private parking
- anniversaries, engagements, weddings, reunions etc.

- 24 Hour Security
- The Eric Thompson Room for private dining,

- The family Sports Gallery
- conferences, meetings, presentations

- Lounge * Bed and Breakfast facilities, incorporating four double
- Cocktail functions rooms each with en suite bathrooms and having

- Wine tastings access to the Golden Eagles Gym

- Tea Garden for poolside functions such as
- Access to a 130 seat auditorium

|lunches, braais, teas and cocktails (prior bookings essential)

= (R

Phone/Fax: +27 11 487 1971

: S0 Coluar . Mandy: 082 453 9290

%\200\230? %501â\200\235â\200\2354â\200\235 Ã@@ Cellular: Sue: | 083 267 6937 @

For more information , please call, email, or pop in and email)ilgt . thejohannian@oja.co.za

see us at any time. We'll be delighted to advise you on e WeDSIie:s (VW 0)d.00.2d Sk

l i â\202~ johannian

how best we can cater for your ln'd|vldual needs. SHos Sabilage StljohniRnad it

We look forward to meeting you. Houghton, Johannesburg Johannesburg

South Africa South Africa

REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1961

Following a chance meeting between

two members of the 1961 matric class at the 2004 Gaudy Day, telephone invitations were issued to sixteen other members of that class still living in or near Johannesburg to attend a supper at The Johannesburg the following Wednesday. Eight members of the class attended: Michael Arnold, Michael Baillie, Michael Dane, Paul Fatti, Olaf Holtung, John Thatcher, Nicolas Woolley and John Woolcott. Six wives were also present.

The 1961 matric class has never held a reunion, and many of those telephoned had lost touch with the remainder of the class. However a comfortable and pleasant atmosphere prevailed at the supper as each person found that, perhaps through the mellowing of age, they were more at ease and had more in common with the others than they had expected. Each of the six wives present also found that the other wives were good company. This was a surprise for them: given the eccentric nature of the members of the St John's 1961 class whom they had previously met, the wives had arrived at the function prepared to encounter all sorts.

All contacted for the event expressed the wish that a bigger reunion be arranged with better notice for everyone. Seventy pupils wrote matric in 1961. Five have died – John Orpen, Monty Payne, Peter Rennie, Julian Hofmeyr and Richard Howard-Ginsburg. Nineteen live in or near Johannesburg; three in Pretoria or Rustenburg; four in Mpumalanga; three

in Kwa ZuluNatal: nine in the Western Cape/Knysna; five in the UK/continental Europe; five in the USA; and six in Australia. The whereabouts of another six are unknown.

John Woolcoft

CLASS OF 1940/41

Goudy Day 2004, in addition to

other memorable events, marked the fifth in a series of reunion lunches, the brainchild of Peter Fitchet, for the matriculation class of 1941. The first was held in 1981 in the Community Room on the day before Remembrance Day to mark the 40th anniversary of leaving school and to remember the loss, all too soon thereafter, of classmates killed in World War 2.

The exercise was successfully repeated for the 50th anniversary in 1991. Memorable was the presence, as guest of honour, of Professor Guy Butler who taught English for two terms before joining the army. He and his wife travelled specially from Grahamstown at the invitation and expense of the form. A commemorative Eugenia tree was planted between the Mitchell and Rice Fields.

By 1996, Pat Rice, assisted by his wife Gilly, took over the lead from Peter Fitchet, who had been forced by waning health to repair to the South Coast. As numbers had been reduced by the ravage of time, 1940 matriculants and their wives joined the party. The number of participants was maintained without duly enlarging the party, thus ensuring an interesting and enjoyable gathering. Possibly because he knew his days were numbered, Pat

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

also decided that the five-year gap between events had to be reduced to four years! With Gilly, he arranged the fourth lunch in 2000 and then, in anticipation of his death not long afterwards, handed over his meticulously kept records and photographs. Thus it came about that Sandy Llawther and William Lane found themselves, 23 years after the first event, organising the fifth in the series.

lawther and lane moved the date
from Remembrance Day fo Gaudy
Day, 10 July, in the hope of stimulating
greater inferest. They soon found that
the numbers had been further reduced
in the last four years and, further, that
with the average age being more than
80, there were those who hesitated to
fravel. Others were either visiting
children overseas or expecting visits
from emigrate children. On the other
hand, interest was shown by some Old
Boys who had left school slightly
earlier or later than 1940 or 1941.

The end result was a remarkably
happy lunch party on 19 July in The
Johannian Club.

Present were:

1938
Malcolm Freeland with Mrs Megan
Woolcott

1939
Roger and Rosa Stacey

1940
Llou Collins; Sandy and Biddy
Llawther; lan and Paddy
MacWilliam: Denis and Jane
Mayer; George and Poppy Maw

1941
Geoff Bold, William and Elizabeth
lane, Peer and Patsy Millian, John
and Mairead Williams, Gilly Rice,
Denis and Christine Walwyn

CLASS OF 1994

On 23 October 2004 the class of 94 had their 10 year reunion. Forty-eight Old Boys were present in black tie for a fine evening of remembering the old times, bonding with long lost school mates and drinking plenty of beverage on this fine occasion. The evening was a complete festivity from beginning to end with a 3-course meal and a little light entertainment for the lads. Ending at around 02h00 the evening was well celebrated by all those who attended. Unfortunately a number of fellow school colleagues were unable to attend as they were abroad. We look forward to another celebration with them in the near future.

About two weeks after the local reunion, another reunion took place in London with around fifteen Class of 2002 Old Boys in attendance. In true Old Boy fashion, the evening was celebrated in fine style with much beverage being consumed.

A big thank you to The Johannian for hosting our reunion and for providing us with a great dinner and plenty of beverages.

Stuart Walker
Tel 27 11 340 7313 / Fere 388 4755
Cell: 27 82 776 Q24

Email: swalker@mweb.com

A world

OJA CORRESPONDENTS

Dr Ian Player (1943 Thomson)
Wilderness Leadership School

It was St John's College boys who inspired me originally to start the Wilderness Leadership School, in particular Mark Bell, an outstanding young man who was tragically killed in a climbing accident.

From the original trail of those St John's College boys | took out on Lake St Lucia in 1957 has sprung a worldwide wilderness movement, which includes the establishment of the Wild Foundation (USA), the Wilderness Foundation (UK), Wilderness Foundation (Germany) and seven World Wilderness Congresses (WWC). The eighth WWC congress will be held in Alaska in September 2005. It has been my privilege not only to be the Founder of all these organisations but also to be the keynote speaker at every WWC to date.

| always felt that | was carrying the flag for St John's College in gratitude for what it had given me during my seven years as a pupil. After 22 years in the Natal Parks Board, | devoted my time to the Wilderness leadership School and the associated organisations and | believe we have made enormous progress as a result of these organisations's progress in the sense that large numbers of people have become aware of the true value

of wilderness and what it can offer mankind. When Maxie Burger was alive, he brought many boys on trails.

| am very anxious that we should resuscitate the trails programme. | should also add that the building that

has been the home for various organisations is in dire need of repair. It was originally a cow shed built by Scottish stonemasons in 1882 and then turned into wonderful offices in the beautiful setting of the Stainbank Nature Reserve.

I am appealing to members of the OJ Association for assistance in raising money for our admin expenses, advertising our frailties and repairing our wonderful old building.

Ian Player

Note from Neville Truran

This morning I saw the SAA Airbus floating across a blue sky bringing our 160 competitors, managers, coaches, officials etc home from Athens. I thought of the day Jerome was about to leave for Smuts airport completely alone. John Dudderidge, OBE and President of the British Canoe Union, was to meet him at Heathrow. He had visited South Africa in the 70s to request the apartheid government to relax its harsh racist legislation. Sportsmen were bearing the brunt of the boycott. A sportsman has only one life was his personal credo.

As chairman of the then Transvaal Canoe Union I was privileged to entertain our distinguished canoeing visitor, himself a Berlin 1936 Olympic canoeist and a deputy of the British Olympic Association. I accompanied John to the national single kayak championship in 1977. Jerome won

the event and, for the first time in canoeing worldwide, rolled his kayak in an inverse fraverse of the narrow space available beneath a low-level bridge. Jerome had just been awarded the first of two Sportsman of the Year awards.

Unfortunately Sam Ramsamy's anti-apartheid policy, banning all South African sports people from international contact, was beginning to bite.

I had acquired British Citizenship for my family in 1965 when Jerome was ten. Now faced with a critical decision, he declined an offer to study at Onderstepoort and relocated to Britain to pursue his sporting interests. Unable to gain admission to a British veterinary school, he embarked on a post graduate degree at Bath.

As a member of several UK kayak teams, Jerome won medals in each International Canoe Federation,

European and world championship event he entered as well as twice winning the famous Spanish Sella Descent. He was also SADF Sportsman of the Year Natal Command 1984.

Jerome ran 250 miles of the Colorado Grand Canyon solo and featured in two National Geographic Magazine major river descent articles. With his wife, he ran the Colca Canyon in 1991, the deepest in the world rising in the Peruvian Andes and running westward to the Atlantic. Jerome also led the Sourceto-Mouth expedition on a first descent of the Acubamba Abyss on the Amazon River in 1985 which featured in the publication "Running the Amazon" by Joe Kane.

Jerome and Morna live with their five year old daughter, Kelsey, in Victoria, British Columbia.

Neville Truran

24 i o G :

Rory Kerr (1967 Nash)

A Note from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
Believe me, Riyadh really is in the
desert!

There are about 4000 South
Africans in Saudi, the majority being
black South African nurses.

In recent days US and British
nationals working for military and
paramilitary organisations have been
fargeted. The ferrorists seem to follow
them for a few days and then take
them out. The rest of us are well
protected. The complex | am staying at
is guarded by the army with a tank at
the gate and one inside.

| have a driver and vehicle at my
disposal so | am never out and about
on my own, nor at night. The complex
has everything we need. We have SA
DSTV here and | was able o watch
the last 20 minufes of the Bok game on
So?urdoy on Supersport.

South Africans are very well
received here, thanks to Nelson
Mandela who seems to have really
impressed the Saudis. The Saudis are
bullish about the rebuilding of Iraq and
appear to want fo fake the lead once
the handover at the end of the month is
complete. A bit like Africa, they want
an Arab solufion fo an Arab problem.

My email address here is
Roy.Kerr@Aregon.com

NEWS FROM THE
BRANCHES

U.S. 0Jâ\200\231s Welcome Headmaster
and Chairman

When word came that Roger and Ann
Cameron, and Michael and Irene
Spicer, would be in New York af the
same time, there was some initial
questioning whether time and distance

would allow a gathering of Old
Johannians in their honour. However,
an ad hoc committee decided to
follow the traditional game strategy of
Maxie Burger: â\200\234Ons sal 'n plan maak!â\200\235
The result was a thoroughly enjoyable
gettogether on June 24th, held on @
mild summerâ\200\231s evening at the Indian

Point Yacht Club in Greenwich, Connecticut, overlooking the waters of long Island Sound. OJ's from the New York area and as far away as Rhode Island and New Hampshire were on hand, representing a span of over twenty years of Johannian â\200\234vintages.â\200\235

Both Michael and, at greater length, the Headmaster spoke of the College today, highlighting both its aspirations and achievements. In the conversations over drinks beforehand, and across the table during and after a delicious meal, there was a steady flow of recollections, anecdotes, and, most of all, a deep individual and collective affection for St. John's and the part it had played in the lives of those present. Dwight Wilder, OJA regional representative, in acknowledging the occasion, offered the following thoughts:

"...Back when I was a student at the College, there used to be a framed inscription, translated from the Greek, in a corner of the library. The gist of the quote, loosely translated, was, â\200\234the people make the city, not the walls.â\200\235

This evening reflects a similar sentiment. All of us came here from different places, yet we had a common destination and purpose. More importantly, each of us shares a common starting point because of our sense of connection to a very special place high on Houghton Ridge in Johannesburg. We are, as Fr. Philip Speight wrote many years ago, part of â\200\234a closely knit and very lively family.â\200\235

A wviadldbvidlm mratvaedt af ONE Telsemmismna

So in remembrance of those past fires, and in celebration of the present and future, I ask you to join me in a toast. Its all of four words long but, for us, more are unnecessary: to St. John's College.â\200\235

In a reflection of how lives move on, this was the first time that both Wilder brothers had attended an OJ function together â\200\224 coincidentally, it was one day shy of the 40th anniversary of their last day as students at St. John's (June 25, 1964) before returning to the United States!

Old Boys present were:
Guy Stretton, Pefer Drummond, John Wilder, Dwight Wilder, Martin Morgan, Rodger Martin, Michael Spicer, Gary Stone, and Athol Cochrane. John, Dwight, Martin, and Rodger were all part of the original contingent in Clayton House in 1963.

Dwight Wilder
(1964 Clayton)

Garden Route, Knysna
During April â\200\234Songs of Praiseâ\200\235 was
presented in Plettenberg Bay for the
third consecutive year. This year it was
extended to include George. The
choir was made up of singers from
Knysna and Plettenberg Bay church
choirs under the direction of Richard
Cock [parent] and included Michael
Dietrich (1941-49), Don Ribbans
(1948-55) and Ham Harrison (1942-
52). Among the audience were John
Reid (1937-43), Derek "Maggieâ\200\235
Clark (1940-45), Eric Stratford (1938-
48], Brian Mitchell (1938-43 Prep),
Tony Venn (1941-45), Stephen Cetliffe
(1951-) and Don Rice.

W E Harrison

(1951 Hill)

News OF OID JOHANNIANS

1929
WOOD AJ
Johannesburg.

(Thomson) Refired, living in

1934
BATEMAN DKB (Hill) Refired, living in Cape
Town.

1936
UNWIN DP (Hill) Retired. Plays golf, swims
regularly at Zoo Llake. Still @ member of
SA legion, MOTH, Zoo Llake's userâ\200\231s
committee, Wits Bird Club and Military
History Society. Minister of Commission
and Word at Rosebank CC.

1938
PARR RW (Thomson) Refired, living in
Johannesburg.

1940
BOLD ML (Alston] Retfires and is currently
living with his youngest daughter in
Creyfon. (Ed. Since deceased)

DUNNIGHAM GW (Alston)
Knysna.

Living in

1942
DUDLEY GSBG

Johannesburg.

(Nash) Refired, living

1943
GRANGE GH (Hill) Living in Johannesburg
PEACHEY DRR (Thomson) Retired, living in
Australia.

1945
GNODDE AMD (Thomson) Refired, lives in
Johannesburg. Enjoys spending time with
his two grandsons who are both af St
John's.

HOLGATE P (Nash) Retired in 1993 from
legal staff of Johannesburg City Council.

Presently active in the field of fine Art.
longtime member of the Brush & Chisel
Club, Midrand Art Society and Attists
under the Sun at Zoo Lake.

IAWSON HH (Hill) Refired in 1999 as
Professor of Surgery at Baragwanath

Hospital.

PORTEOUS JA (Hill) Retired and living in
Durban. Enjoys tennis and bowls.

1946

CLARK R M (Hill) Retired from teaching at St
Andrews College, Grahamsfown, currently
living in Cape Town.

1947

PRICE OJ (Nash) Senior Partner of Findlay
and Niemeyer Attorneys in Preforia.
Actively rowing for the Roodepoort and
Vikings Rowing Clubs, sings with a small
Voice Group.

1948

FREDERIKSEN AC (Hill)
Klerksdorp.

GERRANS G C (Cullinan) Professor of
Chemistry at the University of Virginia,
Charlottesville USA.

PYNEMERCIER GS (Alston) Retired living in
Johannesburg.

STRATFORD Â£ Retired fo
Plettenberg Bay. Enjoys hobbies including

Retired, living in

(Thomson)

golf and digital photography.

WILL BD (Carter) living in Australia.

WRIGHT JPG (Thomson) Retired.

motorcyclist and participates in regular

Active

competitions around South Africa.

1949

HARINGTON AL (Alston) Retired, living in
Johannesburg.

1950

HARRISON WE (Hill) Retired, living in
Plettenberg Bay.

1951

DUCKWORTH WC (Nash) Specialist
Physician in private practice in

Piefermaritzburg.

1952

DE JONGH CM ([Hill) Living in Johannesburg
[Ed note: Since deceased]

FOOT HW (Nash) Lliving in the United
Kingdom.

PARNELL GO (Nash) Retired, living in
Clarens.

1953

HARRISON' JE (Thomson) Farming outside
Port Shepstone. Enjoys playing the piano
and guitar.

MATTHEWS DH (Nash) Retired, living
outside Plettenberg bay. Has been giving
extra support teaching to mafrics at the
local high school. Involved in a small

church community that is aftached to the
Parish of Formosa.

1954

BLAIR RN [Nash] Now refired living in
Dartmouth. After refiring from The Royal
Navy in March 1990. Served as Private
Secretary to HRH The Duke of York and
simultaneously from 1996 to HRH Princess
Alexandra as well. Retired from
Buckingham Palace in 2001. Appointed
Commander in The Victorian Order
[CVO) in 2001 New Years Honours list.

PETYT PJ (Alston) Semi refired living in Cape
Town.

1955

HARTLEY R (Hill) Currently retired and lives in
Kwa Zulu Natal.
charitable work.

MATHIESON AE (Nash) Currently living in
Johannesburg.

Involved in some

1956

KINGABY MA (Alston) Currently runs his own
Celebrated his 43rd
wedding anniversary to Mary Lou.

MORGAN CJ (Nash) Retired from full time
employment (training manager for leading
private brokerage.

photographic distributor/wholesaler

2001).

skills development facilitator for leading

Since then training consultant/

photographic refiller.

1957

DU BOURG DR (Alston) Self employed
chartered accountant. Interests golf, tennis

Member of

Royal Johannesburg & Kensington Golf

Club, The Country Club, Johannesburg

music singing and bridge.

and Rand Club.
PYSDEN EC (Hill) Currently working at a
pharmacy in Germiston.

1958

COZENS WSC (Nash) Recently refired from
Glenrand MIB after 43 years. Currently
living in East London

HUGGETT H (Alston/Nash)
teaching at Sekolo sa Borokzo in
Randburg. Retired from St Stithians (1969
- 2002), Staff Executive, Housemaster,
HOD English. Hon President SA Schools
Hockey 1987, SA Schools Hockey
Committee, Chairman Transvaal School's

Currently

Hockey. Chairman English User group,
Moderator IEB Orals, Sub examiner IEB
Portfolio (Creative Writing) Literature.
RVING AG (Nash] Currently living in
Australia and working in the oil and gas
business in the engineering projects area.

RADEMEYER M

Llandudno.

RIDLEY JN (Nash) Living in Johannesburg.

(Thomson) Living, in

1959

LEGGE TPH (Alston) Living in Johannesburg.

MACLEOD AB (Alston) Recently retired from
New Zealand as the coordinator of
veterinary bio security for the New
Zealand Government. Appointed the
Director of the Animal Research Unit and
University Veterinarian in January 2003 at
UCT. Accepted a post in 2004 as the
Director (Veterinary) Special Projects and
Research for the National Council SPCA .
He is a promoter of World First Safaris
and Hotels for disabled fourists to the
African bush.

STEENHOFF PC (Alston) Practicing as
professional Land Surveyor and Township
Planner. Married to Debby and they have
three children.

1960

FENWICK DG (Thomson) Married to Nancy
(Eshelby), three children, two

grandchildren. Senior consultant at the
Royal Adelaide Hospital. Past tutor and
examiner for the Australian and New

Zealand College of Anesthetists. Current
Education Officer for
Society of Anesthetists.

SUSSMAN' RE (Nash) Currently living in
Johannesburg.

VOLCK GP (Alston) Retired to Southbroom in

2003.

the Australian

1961

BABB GRW (Nash) Hon. Consul General of Turkey; own business in promoting trade fairs; Member of the Board of Italian Chamber of Commerce.

Fatti L P (Nash) Married to Melanie and they have four children. Professor of Statistics at Wits University since 1987. Past President of the Operations Research Society of South Africa and of the South African Statistical Association. Keen

mountaineer and a past President of the

Mountain Club of South Africa (1987

-1996).

1962

JACKSON FE (Hill) Refired to Umlanga Rocks after 33 years with Deloitte & Touche of which he was a partner for 20 years.

NETTLETON CJL (Hill) Director of Health Unlimited, a development NGO working fo establish prime healthcare systems and provide health information in areas of conflict. Currently living in London.

STEWART R M (Hill) Currently accountant for Birdlife South Africa. ~ Member of Johannesburg Country Club. Has an interest in a game and trout farm. Taken up cycling completed 94.7 (2003 & 2004) Amashovashova (2004).

1964

BAM MS (Clayton] In partnership with Howard Walker in a company called Coppercraft Africa. Currently living in Nelspruit.

LABAND JPC (Alston|Currently living in Canada and has taken up a post as a Professor of History at Wilfrid Lausier University in Waitrloo Onfario.

STRAUSS JH (Hill) Senior partner in own legal

Scher

practice Strauss Aftorneys in

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

Sandton. Plays golf at JCC (Woodmead).

1965

COLLUNS K'S (Thomson) Working in his own project management practice in

He is married to lynne and they have three children.

HENREY JM (Nash) Currently living in Johannesburg.

DEALOVE RH (Hill) Recently purchased a real estate agency at Ettalong Beach on the construction project management.

Central Coast in Australia. Currently General Manager of Sydney University Rugby Club.

1966

KERR RC (Nash J) After living in Luxembourg for 20 years (1980-2000) he relocated to Dublin in January 2001. Started the Dublin office of Maitland International of which he is a Group Director. He is also

a partner of Webber Wentzel Bowens in South Africa.

1967

MORGAN MWH (Clayton) Currently living in the USA. CEO of a division of the UK guided media company Daity Mail and

General Trust plc.

1968

WOOLCOTT TRH (Thomson) Retired to Knysna and purchased the Total Filling Station.

1969

SANER JS (Hill) Currently living and practicing as an advocate in Cape Town at the Cape Bar. Married to Sandy and they have four children.

1970

MACNAE W D (Hill) Plettenberg Bay. Painting mostly children

Portrait artist in

in pastels. To support local art galleries he hosts demonstrations on portrait painting in oil, pastel or watercolour.

MORRIS G (Alston) Practicing attorney in

Johannesburg. Captain and founder of

longest running Sunday Social Soccer
Club in South Africa. 30 Year anniversary
in 2004.

1971

BUCHAN CAM (Clarke) Currently non
Executive Director and Chairman of Audit
Committee of The Royal Bank of Scotland
Group. Director of Standard Life Invest

Scottish

Orchestra. Has a farm in Perthshire where

ments. Director of Royal
they breed cattle. He continues to have a
keen interest in private equity investment.
Recently acquired a share of a game farm.

FOSS RJ (Clarke) Living in Grahamstown.

GREEN PJ (Alston) Presently Rector of St John

The Baptist Anglican Church in Pinefown.

1973

THOMSON NJM (Alston) Currently working
for OLAF, the fraud investigation office of
the European Commission in Brussels.
Married to Pascale and they have one

Son.

1974

FAGAN MR (Alston)
Helderberg church, Somerset West. Has

Active in the

been flying helicopters SAAF and Aircraft
SAA since leaving school.

VAN MELLEKAMP (Clarke)
Johannesburg.

Living in

1975

LE ROY M (Clayton) Living in Johannesburg
and involved in selling mobile cranes.

HARRISON RC (Alston) Living in Beacon Bay.

WOIHUTER GH (Hill) Currently General
Manager of the Crescent Group of Hotels
in Plettenberg Bay.

1976

EVANS DPB (Nash) Veterinarian specializing
in consultation work for pig farms. Active

cyclist and

Equestrian sportsman,

occasional squash and golf player.

1977

CROSBY M| (Thomson)
design director with Wilson & Associates

Employed as a

38

Hotel
company projects include Palazzo Casino

in Dallas. and resfaurant design
Resort â\200\224 Las Vegas, Venefian Macau Resort
â\200\224 Macoa. Hotels and resorts in British
Virgin Islands, Barbados, British VWest
Indies.

1978

BARFKNECHT BC (Nash) Regional Manager
PE for Afrox Healthcare.
MBA two years ago. Married for thirteen
years and have two children.

1981

LANE AW (Hill) Married to Jane and they
have two children, living in Johannesburg.

Completed an

1983

HINDE GA (Thomson).
Kings Paint & Hardware Group. Owns

Franchiser for the

the VWoodmead and Douglasdale stores.
Has a property development in Dullstroom
called Stonefields. Enjoys fishing,

farming, hunting and property

development.

1986

SCHLESINGER SP (Clarke) Lliving in Cape

Town.

1987

BUSS S (Clayton) Recently refurned from 3
years in london, achieved MBA and
received Chartered Engineer status from
the Institute of Electrical Engineers whilst in
Llondon. Married to Cheryl and they have
one daughter.

FURY GW (Nash) Married to Lara, living in
Cape Town

HAWARDEN HW (Hill) Recently returned to
South Africa dfter being in the UK for 10
years working in the financial secfor.

NICHOLS CR (Thomson) has just completed
his first novel â\200\234The complete Astral

Travellerâ\200\235 while living and working in the
UK.

1989
ARNOTT J (Thomson) Married to Rae and

they have one son. A Director of

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

Accenture. Currently living in

Johannesburg. :

SEABROOK RJ (Clarke) General Manager of
the Garden Route Casino. Qualified as a
CA (SA) in 2000.

WOOD SD Moved to

Queensland, Australia 2 years ago,

(Clayton)
contracted to Anglo Coal. Currently
employed as a mining Engineer in the
underground coal environment.

1990

NICHOLSON BS (Hill] Currently running
â\200\230Kloofwaters' the St John's and St Mary's
outdoor campus in the Magliesburg.
(Ed. Recently appointed Housemaster of
Darragh House)

1991
WELLSTED JE (Thomson) Married to Irma,
lives in Johannesburg.

1992
MACAULAY MRJ (Thomson)
Christieâ\200\231s London as a20th Centaury print

Employed at

specialist..

1993
HUGO PA (Clayton) Medical doctor in
Nelspruit.

1994
DAVIS BS (Hill

Johannesburg where he manages and flies

Currently living in
an aircraft for a group of businessmen.
Travels throughout Africa, the Indian
Ocean Islands, Middle East and the
Mediterranean.

PATEL CC (Hill) Married to Teresa and is
employed as a Plasfic Surgery Registrar af
Wits..

1999
AITKEN PJ (Thomson) Pilot for Federal Air.

Currently living in Johannesburg

1998

HOPKINS AM (Darragh) Living and working
in Bristol England after completing BSc.
Hons (Biotechnology/Microbiology) at
UCT.

2000

HENDERSON G1 (Nash) Graduated with Diploma in interior architecture 2003. Third year Industrial Design Diploma. Currently on scholarship to Malmo University, Sweden. Plays league fennis in Cape Town.

2001

COREA DKD (Nash/Runge) Am currently refurning fo the UK to commence the second semester of his second year at the University of Surrey reading in Economics (BSc Hons). Wil spend his third year at JP Morgan Chase Llondon office doing an Industrial Placement in the Economic research division.

SWAN W (Clarke] Studying at Stellenbosch University B Com. Played cricket in England for a vyear,

Stellenbosch

Captain of (Maties) 1st side. Just completed a full season for Boland B, captained this side. Played a debut game for Boland A in February 2004 day,/night series against Free State. Played Boland in Super series Eastern

Sport against

Province. He has also played against Holland, British Universities and Namibia. Has been picked for the Western Province

Academy side a few times.

2003

DUDHIA S (Hodgson) Engineering at RAU University.

First year Civil

FORBES Â\$) (Clarke) Currently studying af UCT doing a Business Science degree. GRAY RNG (Hodgson) Attending University

in New Jersey.

Staff

MURRAY PM 1982-1990. Head of Histroy at Bishops teaching History and Economics and reading for his D.Phil in History.

STOCKDALE A 1988-1995. Retired living in Hout Bay.

CARTER MW 1950-2000. Married Elizabeth Ferrandi on 27 Nov 2004 at St Michaelâ\200\231s Church, Bryanston.

Retired and living in Johannesburg.

OUT OF THE PAsT

.

The Barons â\200\224 A group of early 1960 St John's Boys

[to R: Mike Smith, Dave Challen, Robert Deane Herrick, Pefer Smith

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

39

THE JOHANNIAN CLUB 2004

Facilities at The Johannian Club Upgraded

The renovations at The Johannian are now complete and the transformation is remarkable. With the Boars Head Pub opening onto a patio and garden and the main dining room being extended to accommodate almost 120 guests and also opening onto a covered veranda, we are now able to offer our members and the greater St John's Community a more versatile and userfriendly facility. The private dining room, or Eric Thompson Room, has a completely new look and is ideal for private

dinners and conferences.

THE JOHANNIAN CLUB â\200\230REGULARSâ\200\231

40 A worldwide network of Old Johannians

LOST MEMBERS

End End End

Surname Year House Surname Year House Surname Year House
Akoodie, MF 1980 Hill Dreosti, AG 1963 Hay, CE 1990 Clarke
Alcock, WJ 1932 du Toit, D 1941 Heese, B 1988 Hill
Allen, MD 1972 Clayton du Toit, K 1971 Heidstra, NN 1969 Thomson
Anderson, HIR 1984 Duff, ABM 1959 Henning, HD 1978 Hill
Anderson, LG 1952 Hill Duncan, AV 1955 Henwood, TR 1978 Alston
Andrew, HL 1967 Hill Dyer, BR 1990 Clayton Heydenrych, DW 2001

Andrew, MJS 1982 Thomson Eales, KQC 1935 Heydenrych, KN 1985 Hill
Babb, BL 1986 Thomson Eaton, MJ 1984 Clarke Heywood, CJR 1952 Thomson
Bailey, JA 1930 Eliot, WGG 1966 Hill Hicks, CJ 1943 Alston
Bainbridge, MA 1975 Clarke English, T 1960 Nash Hill, SR 1957 Hill
Ballard, LD 2001 Clarke Ennis, NR 1984 Hill, TR 1983 Hill
Barrett, PS 1991 Thomson Espie, IW 1972 Hill Hill-Haas, SV 1982 Nash
Bates, MC 1956 Thomson Evans, JP 1985 Clayton Hilson, AMFC 1956

Bates, MC 1956 Thomson Evans, WIM 1961 Alston Hinton, AJ 1934

Beattie, MG 1980 Alston Farrow, D 1981 Clayton Hinton, RJ 1983 Nash
Bell, MH 1979 Hill Ferguson, RHA 1981 Nash Hirschfeld, RJ 1947 Hill
Bellamy, DM 1981 Clarke Fienieg, LF 1978 Clayton Ho Yen, J 1991 Hill
Benneft, HJ 1956 Thomson Finlay, MJ 1948 Alston Hoffmann, BRF 1980 Thomson
Berry, PF 1961 Alston Firth, PG 1985 Nash Holland, DA 1981 Clarke
Bezuidenhout, SHG 1972 Thomson Fish, CM 1978 Hill Holley, AD 1981 Clayton
Britton, PEN 1963 Alston Fisher, RA 1943 Nash Holman, PB 1953 Alston
Brown, HJA 1944 Nash Fletcher, CA 1962 Nash Holmes, CSB 1975 Alston
Brueton, RJ 1974 Alston Flight, DC 1959 Nash Holt, ACK 1991 Clarke
Carpenter, ME 1993 Alston Ford, U 1973 Honey, AdeS 1956 Hill
Carroll, GJ 1989 Fowler, KG 1961 Alston Hood, GG 1980 Hill
Clark, MD 1983 Nash Frazer, AN 1931 Hope-Bailie, J 1972 Clarke
Clinton, PH 1986 Nash Fulton, JK 1958 Alston Horton, SJ 1991 Thomson
Connock, DN 1970 Gate Fung, MB 1983 Nash Hulbert, EO 1957 Thomson
Coovadia, MAH 1987 Gardiner, NW 1989 Clayton Hunt, RE 1988 Hill
Costa, LIMM 1977 Gardiner, RLB 1957 Hill Hunt, RJ 1989 Clayton
Cowling, JM 1980 Thomson Gardner, AM 1977 Alston Hunter, AG 1975 Clarke
Crawshaw, JSO 1956 Nash Garrett, BR 1993 Nash Hurst, DN 1984 Hill
Cretikos, MANP 1962 Hill Gass, KRM 1957 Hutton, AJ 11975 Alston
Crosby, HG 1976 Alston Gaylard, MA 1982 Clayton Hyde, RM 1980 Thomson
Crozier, RIN 1959 Nash Georgiladakis, G 1980 Clarke Ireland, BK 1988 Clarke
Cuckow, RA 1970 Gettliffe, JL 1961 Thomson Jarvis, JIM 1945 Alston
Cullingworth, MO 1959 Hill) Gibbs, LS 1949 Jarvis, TCG 1951
Curry, LLW 1946 Nash Gilbert, DA 1984 Hill Jenkins, CJ 1955 Hill
Dangerfield, BT 1955 Gillett, VH 1922 Alston Johnstone, AA 1979 Hill
David, GTS 1969 (Nash) Gillwald, RF 1980 Clayton Jones, CC 1980 Nash
Davies, EQ 1960 (Hill) Glanville, ECB 1932 Joubert, RP 1986 Nash
Davies, GL 1994 Glover, MRL 1982 Clarke Julius, ZL 1983 Clayton
Dawson, PS 1969 (Clayton) Goldmann, CS 1980 Clarke Kane-Berman, PN 1963 Alston
De Alessi, S 1975 (Clayton) Goldsworthy, JG 1968 Clayton Kehew, FD 1933 Hill
de Bruijn, L 1954 Gooch, EJ 1992 Kempis, GS 1946 Thomson
de Groote, AM 1954 Graham, AD 1962 Thomson Kennedy, AH 1982 Alston
de Vries, MR 1977 Gray, GP 1983 Alston Kenward, MR 1960 Nash

Dees, RTI 1967 Grosso, GN 1980 Clayton Kettner, RJ 1987 Hill
Dennis, CG 1966 Nash Hadfield, MJ 1973 Alston Kildaire, CG 1981 Thomson
Dennison, HW 1942 Halkett, SC 1983 Hill King, JA 1936 Alston
Dent, DH 1966 Hill Hall, DGL 11957 Nash King, MJ 1988 Clarke
Denton-Leach, JH 1938 Alston Hamilton, G 1941 Hill Kirk, GE 1961 Hill
Dexter, AM 1964 Nash Hammond, ML 1967 Clayton Kirkpatrick, SR 1986 Nash
Doble, EJ 1989 Hannington, DA 2000 Hill Kitzito, J 2000

Dodson, DW 1944 Hill Hargreaves, TM 1977 Runge Kyriacou, K 1983 Nash
Domingues, AJG 1975 Harris, R 1990 Alston Laing, AW 1983 Hill
Dommissie, G 1991 Harriss, EF 11988 Lamb, KA 1997 Runge
Dommissie, AR 1991 Hartmann, MK 1979 Clayton Lannon, MJ 1961 Nash
Donald, JB 1924 Hartwell, RW 1984 Clarke Lave, MD 1980

Draper, NJ 1982 Hill Havinga, AJ 1997 Thomson Law, VD 1980 Clayton
LOST MEMBERS: If you know where any of these members are, please log onto www.oju.co.za on
the website, click on their name and fill

in any details you may have to enable us to contact them.

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

Surname

Lawrence, MG
Lazarides, C
Lee, JR

Lee, RG

Lee, SDR
Leeds, WI
Lever, RGA
Lewin, MJ
Logan, CS
Loo, CD
Loon, B
Loots, CJ
Loots, MC
Lyons, GWS
MacGregor, |
Machaba, PL
MacKay, ID
MacKenzie, DC
MacNae, JC
Manolas, ED
Martin, AB
Martin, JN
Martin, MH
Masters, MH
Matchett, SC
Mathews, RA
Matthews, RH
Maule, JN
Maw, A
May, GH

Mc Cutcheon, KRG
Mc Lavery, RW
McKenna, KP
McKenzie, DJ
McPherson, PB
Mertens, PB
Miller, BM
Moatshe, M
Mobsby, AD
Molefe, BMP
Mons, RA
Mooney, R
Morey, AH
Mosley, GD
Murray, CAM
Murray, DAS
Murray, RG
Murray, SDM
Newman, PJ
Newman, RJ
Nichas, N
North, J
Notten, JRD
Odgers, GDW.
Ohcho, T
Olivier, PS
Ozard, PJT
Palmos, MT
Parker, JS
Paton, GJ
Paton, TP
Pearson, GD
Pearson, RG
Phillips, EJ

Phiâ\200\235ips/ RA
Pienaar, AL

A2

End
Year

1973
1980
1951

1925
1979
1577
1980
15772
2003
1989
1992
1966
1976
1920
1932
1983
1948
1974
1966
1980
1954
1969
1965
1991

1981

1954
1986
1981

1977
1942
1993
1955
1984
1982
1980
1981

1990
1991

1978
1991

1988
1928
1982
1993
1985
1979
1964
1980
11957
1985
1970
1996
1977
1951

1972
1934
1958
1978
1983
1969
1965
1772
1921

1981

1964
1971

House

Alston
Clayton
Hill

Nash
Thomson
Hill
Clarke
Clarke
Nash
Clarke
Hill

Hill

Alston
Nash

Hill
Alston
Clayton
Nash
Clayton
Thomson
Alston
Hill
Nash
Nash
Clarke
Clayton
Nash
Hill
Nash
Alston
Hill

Hill
Clarke

Clayton

Alston
Nash

Thomson

Nash
Alston
Nash
Thomson
Thomson

Nash
Thomson
Clayton

Clayton
Thomson
Thomson
Clayton

Nash
Thomson
Clayton
Alston
Alston
Alston
Alston
Hill

Hill
Clarke

Surname

Pienaar, BJ
Pike, ARM
Pike, N
Pittorino, AJ
Plaistowe, RHB
Plummer, MEV
Popper, JC
Popper, WIC
Potter, RAS
Prahm, GL
Pringle, PC
Prior, MR
Prunotto, MGE
Puckrin, CE
Quan, LC
Radley, TC
Ralphs, GJ
Ray, JC

Read, AD
Read, DS

Rex, JA
Richardson, JA
Ring, RK
Roberts, MAH
Robinson, RC
Robson, J
Rogers, CM
Rose, W
Rosenfeldt, P
Ross, DA
Ross, HH
Ross-Jones, KA
Roussos, JA
Salkeld, WA
Salisbury, ST
Salvage, VR
Samuels, AH
Sand, PJ
Saunders, GR
Schensema, H
Schoemaker, EKG
Schutte, RH

Schutte, WR
Searle, CMS
Serjeant, CP
Shafto, MJH
Shearman, JM
Shepherd, RK
Shinn, RG
Sho, K
Silburn, JM
Sim, DJ
Simkin, AD
Simmonds, PR
Simmons, L
Simons, CA
Skeat, GA
Smit, AL
Smuts, JA
Spence, RH
Spring, GN
Stark, FW.
Stead, AD
Steer, AJ
Stephen, RSD
Steyn, JH

End

Year

1969
1961

1937
1986
1973
1939
1980
1774
1969
1963
1963
1981

1979
1964
1986
11967
1981

1984
1982
1988
1979
1954
1995
1967
1967
1983
1992
19772
1984
1972
1942
1980
1981

1958
1992
1988

15774
1986
8757
1995
1980
1981

1987
1986
1976
1951

1966
1946
1956
1974
1977
1932
1927
1930
1920
1934
1938
1993
11955
1962
1981

2000
1929
5%
1997
1945

House

Alston
Nash
Hill
Clayton

Hill
Hill
Hill

Nash
Clayton
Clarke
Thomson
Clayton
Alston

Thomson
Clarke
Hill
Clarke
Clayton
Hill
Nash
Hill
Clayton
Thomson
Clayton
Thomson
Hill
Alston
Hill

Hill

Clayton
Hill

Hill

Hill

Runge
Hill

Clarke

Hill
Hill
Nash
Hill

Alston
Hill

Hill

Clayton
Clayton
Nash
Nash
Thomson
Thomson

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

Surname

Stirling, EAC
Strachan, L
Stride, CA
Sullivan, JG
Suter, JW
Sutherland, RG
Sutton, WWR
Tannenberger, JO
Tarlton, AD
Tarlton, RH
Theo, U
Thompson, IM
Thompson, WRB
Thorne, SW.
Truran, JN
Tsimas, AC
Tyrell, AG
Upton, GF

van den Berg, M
van der Merwe, SG
van Nierop, DA
van Oerle, TA
van Straten, AJ
Venning, TP
Venter, A
Vickers, HH
Victor, RH
Vines, PB

von Korff, APR
von Maltitz, PM
von Memerty, Rl
Vonk, MF

Vos, HO
Wainwright, GH
Walker, GW
Walker, JE
Walker, JF
Walker, MB
Walmsley, TD
Walter, RG
Ward, GM
Ward, JD
Warder, AC
Watkins, RD
Webb, DA
Webster, DW
Webster, Pl
Westcott, NLS
White, DJ
Whitfield, CJ
Whitford, W.
Wigley, WDE
Wild, BG
Wilkins, DGS
Willemse, T
Williams, BA
Williams, JM
Williamson, ICM
Wilson, HL
Wise, A G de G
Wood, AdeC
Woolley, SR
Wormald, HP
Wynne, EA

Yen, Q

Young, GA

End

Year

1985
1977
1987
1981

1989
1940
1950
1991

1963
1959
1990
1975
1725
1990
1972
1963
1917
1974
1983
1982
1969
1989
1984
1939
1986

1933
1968
1962
1969
1966
1982
1991

1931

1994
1991

1982
1982
1966
1949
1971

1077
1965
1943
1974
1983
1932
1979
1979
1986
1972
1933
1988
1972
1981

1989
1963
1934
1980
1920
1974
1933
1961

1932
1938
1988
1933

House

Clayton
Nash

Hill
Nash
Thomson
Hill
Clarke
Hill

Hill
Alston
Clarke
Nash
Clayton
Alston
Alston

Alston

Clayton
Thomson
Clayton
Clayton
Hill

Hill
Nash

Hill
Nash
Hill
Clayton
Clarke
Clarke
Nash
Nash
Nash
Clarke
Clarke
Clayton
Nash
Clayton
Alston
Nash
Thomson
Clayton
Hill
Thomson
Thomson

Hill
Nash
Thomson
Thomson
Clarke
Clayton
Nash
Hill

Clarke
Hill
Hill

Thomson

Hill
Hill

Minutes of the 98th Annual General Meeting of the
Association held on 21st May 2005 at 10:00hrs in the
Jetfrey Auditorium, St John's College

Present

36 members were in attendance, as per attached attendance register.

Proceedings opened with a prayer by Mr RDT Cameron.

1)

2)

3)

Confirmation of the Notice of Meeting

The meeting was asked if they would accept the notice of the meeting, notwithstanding the typing error in the date that read 2004. The meeting accepted the notice as read.

Lodging of Nomination and Proxy voting forms

7 Nomination forms; duly proposed, seconded and signed, were received as follows:

Chairman: Blair Henderson
Secretary: Antony Futter
Treasurer: Andrew Duvenage

Duncan Buchanan
Derek Stoft
Christopher Patricios
Edward Ward

27 Proxy votes were lodged and accepted.

Committee Members:

Apologies

R Jobling, B Neille, G Parell, D Wilkinson, W Mole, | Honey,
S low, D Mitchell, B Koch, M Carter, A Pettifor, L Kealton,
M Wadge, R Rowe, D Anderson, M Dane, CM Veary,
D Evans, G Jarvis, R Stewart, T Woolcott, B Macfarlane,
G Macfarlane, G Morrison, N Morrison

Having the required number of members physically present to represent a quorum, the meeting was declared open and duly constituted.

4) Welcome by the acting Chairman, the vice chairman of the

S)

Governing committee, Mr BB Henderson

The chairman welcomed all present to the meeting. The chairman asked the President, Mr RDT Cameron, to address the meeting.

Address by President

The President addressed the meeting. Highlights of his address were:

e Thanks fo the OJA Governing Committee and the wider O Community for the support shown to the school during the recent publicity that the school had received. The school would continue to address the underlying problems of underage drinking at home parties.

* He commented that the school had been founded by John Darragh on good Christian and moral values and the school would continue fo instil these values in the boys.

e The school held a strategic planning conference during 2004 and that it had helped to clarify the school's aims info the future. The four commissions that came out of the conference are:

o)

/)

8)

A world class education

* On a comparison of matric results, it has shown the schools results to be at the top.

* A Quality Assurance program is in place to monitor staff and pupils.

* Comparisons against other schools, both locally and internationally through the Independent Boy's School Coalition.

Christian School

Â¢ The school strives to maintain the ethos and values that the school was founded on.

* The presentation of â\200\234Eagle Awardsâ\200\235 to OJ's for service fo the school and the bigger community.

Â» Continued support for pupil involvement in community projects

In Africa

* The transformation of the school to be more diverse and representative at all levels is being tackled. Although this is a very difficult process, the school has embraced this challenge and is pleased with its progress.

* The schoolâ\200\231s progress in this change would also ensure that the OJA will, in time, reflect the same changes.

Sustainability

* The ability of the school to confinue its development and maintain the existing facilities is becoming increasingly difficult.

* The wish to build new facilities as well as grow the foundation to a sustainable level would require in excess of R100 Million.

e The school and pupils are going very well with great achievements in all arenas.

The chairman responded with the aim to achieve a more diverse membership with each year. The Governing Committee was also infent on a more diverse representation on the Committee and fo subsequently appoint a member of colour to the council as an OJA Representative. The chairman asked WW Macfarlane to propose a vote of congratulations to Mr RDT Cameron for his outstanding leadership of the College, and fo pass the congratulations on to the heads of the Prep and Pre-Prep schools, as well as the entire staff.

The chairman, on behalf of the Governing Committee, then presented Mr RDT Cameron with an Award of Excellence in recognition of his outstanding Leadership and guidance of St John's College as Headmaster.

To confirm minutes of 97th A.G.M. held on 9th June 2004
The minutes were confirmed. Minutes proposed by MWV Spicer and seconded by GD Buchanan.

Matters arising from these minutes
No matters arising.

To receive and consider the Governing Committee Annual Report for 2004
The Chairman addressed the meeting. Highlights of his address were:

AN AT ke @) el e hannians A3

e The past year had been a difficult year for the Association, particularly with the resignation of the incumbent chairman, TRH Woolcott.

e The club had been reopened with much improved facilities, made possible by a generous donation from Mrs England.

o The Gaudy day mass was again not well attended, and it was thought that this was due to the Annual Dinner being held the night before, and the long night that followed. This prompted the committee to move the dinner to an earlier date in 2005, so as not to interfere with the Gaudy Day Mass.

e The committee is worried and concerned with the increasing number of incidences involving younger members and their guests becoming intoxicated at events held at the club. The committee will need to take some formal disciplinary action toward these members in the future.

Â® The committee is continuing its plans to expand the communications to members, but this is to be done at a cost that is reasonable and manageable. The recent departure from the distribution of the school magazine, "The Johannian" 2002/3, to a smaller more focused magazine is such an example. Spiralling costs and the inability to raise sufficient sponsorship or advertising revenue to cover these costs has forced the committee to withdraw from the distribution of this magazine.

Â® An appeal to OJ's was made to contact the office on a more regular basis, use the website and also email, wherever possible, to increase communication with a conscience of the ever increasing cost of postal communication.

* The non-renewal of the lease with A Whittle in Dec 2004 to run the club had been met with vicious rumours but yet no member had taken the chairman up on his offer to meet and discuss the reasons behind the decision. The club has now returned to normal, opening in April 2005, under new management.

e The chairman thanked the members of governing committee, the organiser and office secretary, Kim Haw, for their support and effort in a very difficult and changing year.

WW. Macfarlane requested clarification on the policy regarding the communication to members, specifically those without access to email and SMS technologies. The secretary replied that the Governing Committee had taken the decision that email would be the primary means of communication wherever a member had an email address, with SMS's being used for reminders and other incidentals. Those members, who did not have email access would in future be the only ones that received postal notices, excluding the postage of the AGM notices, Magazines which would continue to be sent to everyone. This had been estimated to be the most efficient mix of communications.

The secretary also responded to E Ward's query regarding the sudden non-use of the SMS. The problem with the software that is currently being experienced is receiving the Committee's attention.

D Buchanan requested clarification regarding the downloading or opening of the attachments sent. The secretary responded that the PDF attachment was becoming an industry

standard and that the acquisition of a PDF reader would solve the problems that some members were experiencing.

Q) To receive the audited Annual Financial Statements and

Treasurer's report for 2004

The Treasurer presented his report and the Financial Statements to the meeting. Highlights of his report and the Financial Statements were:

- e Significant accounting entries were made in recognition of the deferred tax on the revaluation of the assets and investments and the subsequent change in investment in the subsidiary.

- e The association continues to show a deficit at the operating level, but the committee continues to drive income sources up and curb expenses.

- e The repairs and maintenance of the buildings remained excessively high and exceeded budget by R 65 000, although much of this was covered by the receipt of further donations.

- e The utilities accounts have been very erratic and further investigations are underway with the school and municipality.

- e The committee is currently faced with the large costs involved with the opening of the club under new management. Much of the maintenance has been necessitated to ensure the facility is in good condition.

- â€ The marginal increase in the cost of staff is attributable to the recognition of the gardener as staff, and not as a cost under the buildings as was done in the past. This year, after benchmarking the salaries of staff against other organisations, the salaries had been budgeted with the organiser now being a full day position.

- e The level of bursaries has continued to be limited in light of the association's current financial position. While the sponsorship of sports teams is not currently permitted by the constitution and the tax exemption, the committee continues to look at ways to support the sport teams. These are obviously dependant on the profit made at the operating level of the association.

- â€ The treasurer thanked RM Stewart for his services to the association as the bookkeeper for the past four years. He is now resigning due to increased time and responsibilities at Birdlife. The treasurer reported that we have tentatively secured the services of M Dalfon, a current parent, to continue with the bookkeeping of the association. The hand over is expected to happen during the next month or so.

- â€ Thanks were given to PriceWaterhouseCoopers for their continued professional audits.

J Petyt queried the sudden and vast increase in the auditors' fees. The treasurer clarified that the previous year had had an under provision, and that the budgeted fee for 2005 was much

reduced from the R 52 000 for the 2004 year.

10) To elect the following for a period of two (2) years:

a) The Chairman

There being only one nomination, the meeting unanimously appointed Blair Henderson.

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

b) The Secretary

There being only one nomination, the meeting unanimously appointed Antony Futter.

c) The Treasurer

There being only one nomination, the meeting unanimously appointed Andrew Duvenage.

d) Committee Members

There being 4 positions available on the committee, and there being four nominations, the meeting unanimously appointed Duncan Buchanan, Derek Stoft, Christopher Patricios and Edward Ward to serve on the committee.

11) To confirm Auditors for 2004

PriceWaterhouseCoopers had agreed to continue as the Association's auditors and were duly proposed by M Evans and seconded by R Baillie. Their appointment as the Auditors for 2005 was confirmed.

12) To consider and adopt, with or without amendment, the draft

Constitution laid before the meeting

The Constitution was presented to the meeting by the Secretary, together with the motivation for the amending of the current constitution.

After discussion on the documentary process followed with regards the calling for amendments, the posting or distribution of copies of proposed constitution and proposed amendments, a motion to postpone the consideration of the constitution and any amendment to it was tabled. A vote was taken and the motion was defeated.

The amendments were voted on as follows:

Amendment 1 Carried

Amendment 2 Carried

Amendment 3 Withdrawn

Amendment 4 Carried

Amendment 5 Withdrawn in support of Amendment 6

Amendment 6 Carried

Amendment 7 Carried

Amendment 8 Carried

Amendment 9 Carried

Amendment 10 Carried

Amendment 11 Carried

Amendment 12 Carried

The motion to adopt the amended constitution was tabled. A vote was taken and the motion was carried.

MG Evans proposed that a vote of thanks be given to those members of the Association who have had input to the drafting of the constitution, as well as to the portfolio committee of DID Legg, Al Futter and KW Dell, for their hard work over the past three years.

13) To consider and deal with any Resolution received by the end of April 2005

No resolutions were received.

14) To consider and deal with ordinary business raised at the meeting

a) The floor thanked the committee for the improved communications from the Association, and in particular the continued communication regarding the school activities and events, as well as the club management changeover.

b) On the proposal of the committee, seconded by WW Macfarlane, the meeting voted in favour of awarding 'Eminent Associate' membership to Liz MacDonald, wife of former organiser Trevor MacDonald, for all the support work that she did during the time of Trevor's term of office.

c) On the proposal of the committee, seconded by VWW Macfarlane, the meeting voted in favour of awarding 'Eminent Associate' membership to Mrs Lawther for all the work and time she has given in running the 'Chanticleer Society'

d) The floor requested a report on the Club's changeover to the new management and issues like stock availability in the bar and hours of operation.

The chairman responded that the committee would not want the club to close at any time. The stocking of the bar, or similar items were to be taken up with the management and would be referred to the Club Chairman, KW Dell, for further action. The chairman did also respond to say that the behaviour of patrons and members would be more actively managed and the Association would be notified by some means of misbehaved members.

el J Petyt proposed and WWW Macfarlane seconded a vote of thanks to the officers of the association for their continued hard work.

f) WW Macfarlane proposed and D Buchanan seconded a vote of thanks to A Whittle for her work as the manager of the Johannian during her lease.

gl G Whittle brought to the attention of the club management and committee that it would be beneficial to have a notice displayed saying that no liquor could be taken off the property. The chairman replied that this would be looked into.

h) M Bleyenheuft requested the committee to approach the school regarding the nonchalant manner in which the hockey and sport on Gaudy day is being approached by umpires and boys. The chairman replied that this would be done.

i) There was question from the floor regarding the process followed to interest matrices into becoming members of the Association. The chairman responded saying that at least one visit was made by committee members to the matrices and with form during the year to encourage their

membership.

15) Closure

The meeting was declared closed by the Chairman, Blair Henderson at 11:52

A worldwide network of Old Johannians 45

Members of the Governing Committee: 2005

Chairman:

Hon. Secretary:

Hon. Treasurer:

Assistant Treasurer:

Organiser:

Members:

Portfolio Committee

Portfolio

Admin of Membership
and Organiser's Office

B.B. Henderson (1964 Nash)

AJ. Futter (1993 Alston)

AJ. Duvenage (1999 Alston)

R.M. Stewart (1963 Hill)

RJ.H. Baillie (1963 Alston/Nash/
Clayton)

G.D. Buchanan (1953 Hill)

K.W. Dell (1975 Clarke)

C.A. Gordon-Bennett (1997 Hill)

C.J. Patricios (1995 Clayton)

DJ. Patricios (1998 Clayton)

D.B. Stott (1970 Alston)

E.PR. Ward (1996 Thomson)

Convener Members

AJ. Futter RJ.H.Baillie

K. Haw

Portfolio

Communications,
Website, Magazine
and IT

Events and Functions

Finance and
Investments

Johannian Club

Property Resources

School and Council
Liaison

Sport

Convener

AJ. Futter

D.B. Stott

AJ. Duvenage

KWV. Dell

RJ.H. Baillie

G.D. Buchanan

D J. Patricios

Y

Members

RJ.H. Baillie

G.D. Buchanan

B.B. Henderson

A, Futter

K.W. Dell

B.B. Henderson

C J. Patricios

R.M. Stewart

RJ.H. Baillie

DJ. Patricios

E.PR. Ward

B.B. Henderson

E.PR. Ward

K.W. Dell

B.B. Henderson

AJ. Duvenage

C. Gordon-

Benneft

C.J. Patricios

E.PR. Ward

Keith Dell, OJ

Message to all Old Johannians

46

Calling all Old Johannians!

In 2002 | wrote an article in The Johannian magazine entitled "What can you do for your Association?" This article is another appeal for OJA members to step forward and get involved.

To go back in time, the Old Johannian Association boasts a proud history and has spread its

tentacles all over the world. We have built up a Club House that is the envy of all old boy associations worldwide. We are proud to be associated with a world class, Christian school. St John's College is rightly regarded as one of the leading schools in Africa.

What can we say about our Old Boys' Association? We have a number of top businessmen in South Africa who have been educated at St John's and OJA's worldwide have made an enormous contribution to society as a whole.

In order for the OJ's to make a difference, whether to the school in the form of a bursary programme, a value-add at St John's with a contribution to the Alumni Fund or to society as a whole, we need to have a strong Old Boy governing body of OJ's with relevant skills who can add value; OJ's who are prepared to roll up their sleeves and get their hands dirty; OJ's who will gladly give up their time for the Association and expect nothing in return except the knowledge that they have done some good; OJ's who will get the job done; and OJ's who are patriotic and proud of being an Old Boy and a South African.

The current situation is sadly far from this picture. We find a mere handful of OJ's who will do anything with a positive value-add for the Association, yet we find a whole heap of Old Boys who appear to be armchair warriors and critics. Our handful of governing body members who do the lion's share of the work for the Association receive a lot of abuse and very little thanks. There appears to be a culture of criticising our fellow men. Yet we do not do anything positive or constructive in return. We do not volunteer yet we expect the best and then criticise afterwards.

We are all human and we all make mistakes. The best decisions made in the world today are where combined minds work together to come up with the best solutions. The OJA is looking for that support from you and is asking you to step up to the plate.

Can I end this article with an appeal to all OJ's on a worldwide scale to work together for the good of our Association, St John's College and our country, South Africa. Keith Dell

A worldwide network of Old Johannians

Membership No.

OLD JOHANNIAN ASSOCIATION

Please assist us in maintaining and updating our computer database by
returning this questionnaire to the Association officeâ\200\224Fax 011 487-0900

Hâ\200\224â\200\224

L

Surname
First Names Title by
- Postal Address Physical Address
Code Code
Telephone: Home ID Number
Work Email Address
Fax Date of Birth
Cell Marital Status
. SCHOOL DETAILS: Began Finished House
I attended | | Pre-preparatory
[| Preparatory
[] College
.| Vith Form | |
I was (a) B Head of School B School Prefect] House Prefect
I EScondiBieteet [] Head of House | Choir Member
I played [] Rugby [] Hockey | Basketball
Ist/2nd [] Cricket [] Water Polo [] Other
| Tennis L] Squash
Spouseâ\200\231s Name:
Childrenâ\200\231s Names Age
Current news:
, Signed: Date:

Dear OJA Member

You have now received, read and hopefully enjoyed the first volume of the Association's new magazine. This magazine is targeted at OJA members and we hope to include content in a format that is both pleasing and relevant. Please help us provide this by indicating your preferences and giving

constructive comment below.

Magazine Content Questionnaire

A

e â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224
SN TS

x XS 4
2 = d i

Membership No.

Surname

First Names

Title

I would like to see information regarding

Association Content:

News from Branches
News of OJA\200\231s by year
News articles of OJA\200\231s
Obituaries

Interesting bits of history
Upcoming events

Lost Members List
(Other)

School Content:

☐ School achievements
☐ Speech Day

☐ School staff news
☐ School sports teams
☐ (Other)

Other Content:

☐ Club news

☐ Hockey news
☐ Water Polo news
☐ (Other)

How often would you like to receive this magazine? : Monthly / Quarterly / Half-yearly / Annually

Please give your thoughts regarding format and quality of publication:

Do you have any other input? :

From THE MILLENNIUM EDITION
by Mike Fitzpatrick

Top: # 9891 West Coast Panoramic
Right: # 9884 Wild Lips
Â© Mike Fitzpatrick

Reproduced with permission

ULTRA UTHO
(PTY) UMITED

4 Repens Street, Heriotdale
Telephone (011) 621 3300
Telefax (011) 626 3578
E-mail info@ultra-litho.co.za

@\

Photographed by Patricia von Ah on the private runway
of the Travolta residence in Ocala, Florida.

B B 1740 (o X 2 QN i B =7-V=3 i) N [od SiV-N 7.\ Siied

People are acquainted with the star, the multi-faceted actor. But John Travolta is also a seasoned pilot with more than 5,000 flight hours under his belt, and is certified on eight different aircraft, including the Boeing 747-400 Jumbo Jet. As a young boy in New Jersey, he already used to dream of flying as he watched planes criss-crossing the sky around the New York airports. Today, John Travolta travels the world at the controls of his own airliner and nurtures a passion for everything that embodies the authentic spirit of aviation. Like BREITLING wrist instruments. Founded in 1884, BREITLING has shared all the finest hours in aeronautical history. Models such as the NAVITIMER have become cult objects for pilots the world over. Where safety is of crucial importance, BREITLING is known as the specialist in reliable and high-performance â\200\234wrist instrumentsâ\200\235 designed and tested for the most demanding professionals. BREITLING chronographs meet the highest standards of sturdiness and functionality, and are equipped with movements that are chronometer-certified by the COSC (Swiss Official Chronometer Testing Institute) â\200\224 the highest reference in terms of precision and reliability. One simply does not become an aviation supplier by chance.

AVAVAY YR =1 -1 g M (P e{e]]

b1 L
g
350 , 300

BREITLING

1884

INSTRUMENTS FOR PROFESSIONALSâ\204¢