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We welcomed several new faces this year

ALLAYNE GUEST

Allayne was born in Pietermaritzburg and raised on the KwaZulu-Natal South Coast. He attended Port Shepstone High School where he was a provincial athlete and played first team sport for all sports that didnâ\200\231t involve water! After school he attended UKZN where he studied Chemical Engineering.

He continued his studies through UNISA, obtaining a degree in Financial Management and followed that with a PGCE with distinction. He loves studying and will be starting an MBA in the near future.

He began his teaching career at Creston College as the IT Director and quickly worked his way up the management structure, finally taking up the position of College Phase Head of Department before moving to Kingswood College. During this 10 years at Creston he also got heavily involved with the IEB as the Chief Portfolio Moderator for Engineering and Graphic Design and is currently a subject examiner.

Allayne is married and has two beautiful daughters, Cayla and ZoÃ©, who are 6 and 4 respectively. He has spent numerous summers in the United States where he was the Assistant Director for the oldest church based Summer Camp in the US. Prior to his career change into teaching, he was the General Manager for a residential care

centre in Margate that looked after abused and abandoned children.

He is an avid hockey coach and enjoys getting the most out of his teams by using a more physiological approach to his coaching, balanced with skill and fitness. He has coached at both first team and regional level and thoroughly enjoys getting out onto the field.

He is looking forward to the new adventures, experiences and challenges that Kingswood has to offer.

BAUKE SNYMAN

Bauke Snyman never intended to pursue

the profession but ended up teaching after

a friend begged him to do some relief teaching while she was on maternity leave. Well, the friend never returned and Bauke never stopped teaching. He had previously worked in advertising and was a freelance playwright and stage director. Shortly after he started teaching at St Mary's DSG (Pretoria) he became a member of the National Subject Forum which is responsible for writing the Assessment Guidelines for the practical examination for Dramatic Arts. In 2005 he was appointed as the national examiner for the theoretical examination for Dramatic Arts for the Independent Examination Board (IEB) – a position he still holds. He also wrote the

Subject Assessment Guidelines for Dramatic Arts. He has had an article published in the Independent Educator – â\200\234Why Art?â\200\235 (Volume 11 No 3, Spring 08) and lectured at various times at the IEBâ\200\231s National Dramatic Arts Conferences. In 2009 he was awarded the ISASA (Independent Schools Association, South Africa) Overseas Visitor Grant to

visit Melbourne, Australia, to observe the curriculum, teaching methods and techniques, and facilities, needed and used for the teaching of Drama and Theatre Studies. In 2009 at the annual Klein Karoo National Arts Festival, he won the Sanlam Prize for best Playwright and Production for the play Die Bannelinge (THE BAN-ned). In 2011, he was nominated again as the best playwright by the ATKV (Afrikaans Language and Cultural Organisation) for his play, Swerfgoed (Oros Children), and directed and wrote a physical theatre play for the National Arts Festival called 3 Acts of Love. In 2012, he was nominated again as the best playwright by the ATKV for his play POP and the following year he was a finalist for best Afrikaans play in 2013 for his play Die Onsigbare Kind (The Invisible Child).

CRAIG ANDREW
Craig has been associated with Kingswood College since 1977 when he started as a

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Student Assistant in Jagger House at the tender age of 19. He spent five years at

KC as a Student Assistant, the final three in Wood House. After doing his compulsory military training at Oudtshoorn and then

in Namibia, he took up a post at KC asa Geography and Physical Education teacher and taught here for a further five years, ending up as Head of Geography and Phys Ed. and Housemaster of Chubb House. He also was Master-in-Charge of Swimming and Athletics for three years. He then spent a year teaching at the new Bisho LEAF Private School and another year at Michaelhouse School in the KwaZulu-Natal Midlands.

In 1990 he returned to Grahamstown to launch the Gold Shield Award nationally in SA. In 1992/3 it changed its name to The President's Award for Youth Empowerment programme and Mr Mandela became the Patron-in-Chief, a year before he was elected as our first democratically elected President of South Africa.

Craig has been a part of the Duke of Edinburgh's International Award structures for the past 27 years. He began as an Award volunteer in 1986 at Kingswood College in Grahamstown, served as a Trustee for the Gold Shield Award for three years and then as the CEO for the President's Award for Youth Empowerment Trust from 1990 for 13 years. He was appointed as the Regional Director for Africa in 2001 and held both positions for two years. In 2007, he moved to the UK and took up the position of Executive Director: International Development.

During his teaching life at various independent private schools throughout South Africa, Craig spent seven years participating in and eventually leading Outward Bound Training Courses in Sedgefield during his summer vacations. He

is passionate about outdoor education.

He holds an MBA degree and a Bachelor of Arts Honours Degree with majors in Physical Education and Geography from Rhodes University. He was a finalist for Grahamstownâ\200\231s Citizen of the Year Award in 2004 and was one of the founding members of the Grahamstown Sunset Rotary Club.

Craig enjoys cycling, watching rugby (especially the NATAL SHARKS) and cricket, reading books, hiking in the mountains and gardening.

Craig is looking forward to the challenges of his new position at KC as the Development Director as this role is crucial to ensuring the future financial sustainability of Kingswood College in the years to come.

JONI STICKELLS

Joni was born in Port Elizabeth and matriculated at Linkside High School where she was the Dux student and received an A-aggregate in the final examination. She went on to study at the University of Port Elizabeth (now NMMU) and completed her BMus degree, majoring in Music Technology, cum laude. During her final year of studying she also completed the Associated Board of the Royal Schools Licentiate in Piano Performance.

Joni met Simon on the first day of university, but they only started dating after university. They married in July 2005 and have been happily married for seven years.

At the moment they only have two four-legged children named Gizmo and Savannah.

Joni began her teaching career at Moregrove Primary School in Port Elizabeth for a year before moving on to Alexander Road High School, teaching Subject Music and Piano, as well as conducting the choir. In 2008 she moved to Grey High School, where she became Head of Subject for Music Theory. She was appointed as examiner for the Grade 11 and 12 Departmental Examinations for two years, as well Chief Marker for Grade 12 Final Examinations in 2011.

In Port Elizabeth Joni was involved in various music activities, both in her working environment as well as in the bigger community. She was involved in numerous musicals, the most recent being The King and I, presented by all four Collegiate and Grey Schools in 2012, where she was rehearsal pianist and orchestra member. She’s been a member of the Eastern Cape Philharmonic Orchestra, playing viola, since 2001. She was also treasurer of the South African Society of Music Teachers Port Elizabeth Chapter for eight years, being

involved with organising various workshops and their annual music competition.

When she is not involved in music, Joni spends her free time reading, cooking and enjoying time out in nature.

After completing school Joni almost decided to pursue a career in accounting and economy, but realised that her real passion was music, and that her life would be empty without it. She comes from a family of teachers, so it was inevitable that she was to become a teacher as well. Her goal is always to share her love for music.

KIM BRISTOW

Kim was born in Grahamstown and grew up on a farm in the Kenton area. She attended school at Kenton, Port Alfred and Victoria Girls High School in Grahamstown and after matriculating went on to study Marketing and Sales Management in Port Elizabeth. After this she worked for BP Southern Africa (Pty) Ltd, managing their North East Cape Region. Kim married Grant, an old Kingswoodian and settled down ona farm in Cathcart. They have twins, Ryan and Carla. She is passionate about education, and before joining Kingswood

she started and ran a small private school in the Cathcart district. She is enjoying being at Kingswood and feels it is such a privilege to work with such wonderful people.

MARNI VAN DER WESTHUIZEN

Marni was born and raised in Bloemfontein. She attended Fichardtpark High School and studied at the University of the Free State.

In 2007 she achieved her Baccalaureus Educationis Honores (Professional Psychology of Education) and in 2011 the Baccalaureus Musicae Honores (Music Education) cum laude. During her studies she

was awarded several academic prizes which include The Old Presidency Foundation Prize for best third year student in Practical Music Study (Piano), 2005; The Fanie Beetge Prize for the best undergraduate student in Music Education, 2006; The Fanie Beetge Prize for the best undergraduate student in Systematic Music Studies, 2007 and 2008; and she was awarded by Kovsie Culture for outstanding achievements in Arts & Culture (Music), 2007.

In 2012, her article written for her Honours degree was published in The South African Music Teacher, Issue 2011/2012, 146, p29-37. It was titled â\200\234The development of independent musicianship in the general music classroomâ\200\235.

Marni began her teaching career in 2006 at Fichardtpark Primary School where she was appointed as part-time music class teacher for Grades 4 and 5. The following year the Grade 6 and 7 group was added and she also began conducting the junior choir and accompanying the senior school choir.

Also during this time she was appointed as piano, clarinet and theory teacher at the schoolâ\200\231s newly established Music Centre. In 2012, the music centre started a junior orchestra which she organised and conducted. Apart from teaching, Marni is an active musician in the community. As a student she participated in the National Youth Orchestra courses and was member of the orchestra in 2003, 2005 and 2006, when they toured to Germany.

Since 2006 she has been the principal bassoonist for the Free State Symphony Orchestra. From 2011 she was appointed as assistant accompanist for the local choir, Cantando@bloem. In 2012 the Bloemfontein City Orchestra was established of which she was also a member.

Marniâ\200\231s passion for music is something that she wants to share and pass on to the younger generation as a teacher as well as a musician.

MICHAEL STEAD

Michael was born and raised in Port Elizabeth where he attended Woodridge College. He has two older sisters and a younger brother. At school he enjoyed hockey, tennis and swimming and captained the schoolâ\200\231s First Aid squad and Steelband. He was passionate about the arts and enjoyed drama productions, playing the piano and a brief stint in the choir.

After high school Michael journeyed to Cape Town where he enrolled at UCT and completed a Master of Science in Medicine and was involved in lecturing and research at Stellenbosch University shortly after this. Seeking more of a challenge he decided to pursue teaching at high school and signed up for an internship at Michaelhouse in the KwaZulu-Natal Midlands, where he completed a PGCE, cum laude. During his two years at Michaelhouse he was actively involved in public speaking; sitting on the high table of the Toastmasters society as well participating as an adjudicator in the Natal Midlands Debating League and the

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National and World Individual Debating and Public Speaking competitions.

Michael enjoys reading (a lot!) and spending time with family and friends. He has a great sense of humour and values honesty and friendship. A committed Christian, Michael enjoys witnessing and participating in the spiritual growth of teenagers and is thus especially excited and proud to be part of the Kingswood family.

SIMON STICKELLS
After matriculating from Selborne College in East London, Simon went on to complete his Bachelor of Music Qualification from the University of Port Elizabeth. After completing his BMus he went on to work for the Eastern Cape Philharmonic Orchestra as an administrative assistant. He also worked for the university in the same role. Having met Joni on the first day of university, Simon and Joni finally started dating in their final year and were married three years later.

After two years Simon was offered the job of Brass Teacher at Pearson High School. His roles at the school included Master-in-Charge of Band, Sound and Lighting Club and Master-in-Charge of Theatrical Productions as well as coaching a hockey and rugby side.

After four years at the school Simon felt it was time to move on and was offered a post at Collegiate Junior School. As Master-in-Charge of Band he took the Collegiate

JONI STICKELLS
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Junior Band to new heights by scoring a distinction for their Trinity Band exam in his final year there.

Having been involved in theatre from a very early age, Simon’s theatre life in Port Elizabeth started when he began working for Pearson High School in 2006. In 2007 he wrote and was the musical director of the show Swing When You’re Winning with acclaimed director Linda-Louise Swain. This won him the Showtime Award for Theatrical Creativity as well as two other Showtime Awards for the production. Two years later the team of Swain and Stickells brought the production of Little Shop of Horrors to the Pemads Little Theatre for Pearson High School. Over the years Simon has been involved in numerous Rother-Swain productions such as Wizard of Oz.

On stage Simon has been very active, being involved in the G&S production of My Fair Lady in which he played the role of Freddy. He also recently featured as guest artist for the Hospice Carols by Candlelight conducted by Richard Cock and Showtime 2011.

Simonâ\200\231s directing career started when he joined Collegiate Junior School as he was also put in charge of the directing the musicals at the school. In 2010 Simon took on a dual role of both Musical Director and Director with the production Seussical Jr and won 10 Showtime Awards for the production, including Best Director and Best Musical Contribution. Because of this

success, in 2011 the school embarked on a production of Shakespeare's Not Dead. Then in 2012 Simon and his team from the Grey and Collegiate schools brought to the stage a production of The King and |. This was the first time all four schools had worked together on a production and the show was met with rave review and in 2013 won 13 Showtime Awards.

Simon is also an avid squash player and is always keen to hit the ball around the court.

TANYA BAKKES

Tanya, Kingswood's most recent addition

to the Afrikaans Department, was born

and raised in Grahamstown. She obtained her undergraduate and postgraduate qualifications at Rhodes University, majoring in Afrikaans & Netherlandic Studies and Psychology, and graduating cum laude. In 2011 she completed her Post Graduate Certificate in Education with distinction in both Afrikaans and Life Orientation. Tanya views both these areas as integral in equipping pupils with the necessary skills in becoming well spoken, confident young adults.

Tanya has always had a passion for literature and poetry and is an avid reader. She also enjoys the creative arts and experimenting with new recipes. She feels blessed to be part of such a dynamic department and to be able to work with such wonderful colleagues and learners.

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BAUKE SNYMAN

We always knew we would have to write a farewell speech for Bauke one day, we just didnâ\200\231t realise it would be this soon. We have dreamed of referring to the fledgling Drama department that he helped give birth to and then comparing it to the strapping teenager it had become. But that was not to be. Baukeâ\200\231s restless soul and brilliant reputation conspired against us.

Or maybe it was just the allure of the alliteration of the Presbyterian Ladiesâ\200\231 College situated in Peppermint Grove, Perth ably helmed by the formidable Ms Bethlyn Blackwood. Or the fact that their list of notable alumnae includes four actresses, two directors and five models.

Or maybe he was pushed by a combination of having to face 8G, or assist Pete Jones for another year, or get past Dom Bowker to access Foundation Hall for another year.

Whatever the reasons, we are losing one of the most able and highest regarded Drama teachers in the country. Testament to the impact he has had on the new drama department in his short time here is the number of Grade 9s knocking on my door pleading with me to a find a way for them to include Drama in their Grade 10 subject choices even though their combinations canâ\200\231t accommodate it. We can only hope that whoever has to try and fill your shoes will nurse this very healthy baby that you

have helped deliver to become that bolshy
teenager we are all hoping to see.

We wish you the best of luck trying to
teach the sheilas down under, and trust

_ that their accent will not ruin your beautiful

Afrikaans one to soon.

@ T OPPERMAN

˜ CAROLINE CRISP

It is only when someone leaves that you begin
to realise the extent of their involvement in
an organisation. Caroline joined the staff of

> Kingswood in 2009 and quickly became part

of the establishment. While teaching Natural
and Life Sciences as well as Chemistry might
have been enough of a challenge, Caroline
has also she taught her pupils about her other
passions. Her love of learning, the outdoors,
travel, snow skiing and being around people.
These are at the heart of how she has
enriched Kingswood pupils.

Those pupils who have been fortunate
enough to experience Grade 9 Natural
Science will have had the opportunity to
create and display a scientific investigation.
Those who excelled will know that Caroline
had a part to play in their achievement. Be
it through her excellent organisation of the

FAREWELL TO STAFF

I Wishing our departing stat members a fond farewell

entries into the science expo, her advice or
words of encouragement to help those who
didnâ\200\231t believe in themselves, she was there
to support you all. Under her inspiration
many pupils had an opportunity to plant
and grow a tree on the Kingswood campus
or in the school grounds of several township
schools as a symbol of acknowledgement
that we are part of the environment and

our responsibility to mitigate our carbon
footprint on this world.

Caroline’s love of hiking was abundantly
evident on the President’s Award Hikes,
the Outdoor Ed camps and the Kilimanjaro
summit she organised for the school after
having conquered Mt Kenya. She also regularly
snuck off to go snow skiing in the Alps during
the holidays. As the teacher in charge of the
environmental club and in her classes, she
infused her lessons with her own experiences
of nature to make them more relevant and
entertaining. She attended the many varied
and interesting lectures that Rhodes University
has hosted over the past few years and those

who were cajoled into joining her were
better off for the experience. She organised
an enlightening day off school for her pupils
during the annual Science Fest as she compiled
the programme of events they saw.

Her love of new experiences and
travel have motivated her to embark on
her latest adventure which is to teach at
an International School in Uzmonigo in
Kazakhstan. She nipped over for a visit
during the August school holidays to sort
out her accommodation and she received
a warm welcome from her students. When
told that she is going to need all the warmth
she can get there, considering it gets down
to minus 40Â°C in the winter, she said that
she should be fine even once the glow
had worn off. Her reply exemplified some
of the characteristics that make her such
a good teacher; pragmatic yet optimistic.
She, without being condescending, another
excellent trait, explained that being
exposed to that kind of temperature is only
potentially fatal after 20 minutes and so
itâ\200\231s quite fortuitous that she only has a 19
minute walk to work every day.

Caroline, we wish you all the best on your
newest adventure and hope that you will
visit us in the near future to regale us with
tales of life in a former Soviet State.

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DES PYLE

Des has been teaching Geography at
Kingswood College for the past seven
years. For the past three years he has held
the position of VP Academic Planning.

In this role he has been instrumental in

expanding the curriculum offering at KC
and in cementing the position of Academics
at Kingswood. Dr Pyle was also the driving
force behind the process to obtain the
coveted Green Flag award.

He holds a Master’s degree in Geography
Education and a PhD in Climatology/
Disaster Management from Rhodes
University. He has completed short
courses in Disasters and Development
at the University of Cape Town, in Rapid
Environmental Impact Assessment
through the Benfield Hazard Research
Centre in London and in severe weather
at the National Weather Service Training
Centre in Kansas City, in conjunction with
the State University of New York. He has
work experience in a number of diverse
fields, including the South African Weather
Service, The South African Air Force

Meteorological Section, university research, lecturing and administration, and secondary school teaching.

Given his academic background, his move to Stenden University to establish a department of Disaster Management makes perfect sense. Stenden Port Alfred forms part of an international group of Universities run from the Netherlands. They have built a reputation of excellence in the environmental management, tourism and hospitality industries and are now branching out into Disaster Management. |:am sure that Des will find the challenges of setting up this new department highly rewarding.

Ona more personal note, | valued the mentorship role you played in my professional life. We have worked together very closely over the last number of years. Dealing with the demands of the good ship Kingswood has not always been easy, but being able to walk into Des's office for some sound advice has always been immensely valuable. Working closely with colleagues, his mentorship role in the professional life of Kingswoood has been highly valued, as has his ability to see the lighter side of most situations. We wish you all the best in your new career.

MT OPPERMAN

JEANETTE MAKKIE

In 2011 Jeanette arrived at KC with a number of goals which she had set out for Kingswood. She did not arrive with a better half or a left half or a right half. It soon become evident that Jeanette was very particular about her diet in order to look after her centre half.

Her office is always clean and tidy because she employs a sweeper who cleans around all the short corners and when he does not sweep properly she becomes a bit of a bully, so much so that the sweeper is tempted to

striker by giving her a slap. She is the schoolsâ\200\231 link between the sports department and the press, making use of aerials and overheads to communicate with them.

She travels frequently to attend hockey tournaments but is a nervous flyer, always checking that the left wing and right wing are in position and firmly attached to the centre half. After these exhausting trips she really enjoys a dish wallow in the bathtub ...

There are so many nice things to say about Jeanette, she is indeed simply too special for words.

Jeanette does not have a bad hair on her body - she is always concerned about the well being of those around her. She is always happy to give assistance when asked and will do it with a smile on her face. A better colleague would be hard to find. When she arrived at KC in 2011, she added a whole new energy to girls sport and to those who worked with her. There is never a dull moment. How can we forget the day that Jeanette stumbled upon two learners who were being a bit â\200\234affectionateâ\200\235 with each other. She reprimanded them by telling them to stop all this PDP! (meant to be PDA)

Jeanette booked busses to transport the hockey girls to City Lords.

She phoned Carey Hobson to ask him for hockey photo to be used on a programme. The conversation went like this ...

J: Carey can you please send me those photos

â\202¬: OK, I’ll use my stick

J: Oh, ! also have a stick. Good for you - | didnâ\200\231t know you played hockey

: No, | have never played hockey

J: Oh.....anyway about those photos

â\202¬: Fine, I’ll use my stick and you can pick them up at my office when passing through

J: Ja ja, | knew you were joking - you do play hockey - what stick do you use

â\202¬: (sensing that he was onto something here) Flash stick

J: Oh, never heard of that one, must be new on the market - | use Malik. What size is this Flash Stick?

C: 32GB

DES PYLE

J: What, why so small. You’re a big guy.
You should be using at least a 38 inch

â\202¬: No Jeanette, Iâ\200\231m talking about capacity

J: Yes | know - you can hit the ball as
hard as you like with the 38 inch. |
promise you Malik sticks will handle this
capacity. By the way who distributes the
Flash brand?

â\202¬: The IT centre

J: | don’t believe it - | thought they only
worked with computers ...

As a coach Jeanette has been
inspirational, supportive, enthusiastic and
brought a wealth of technical knowledge
about the game to her role. It is best that we
hear from the players she coached because
they are in the best position to reflect on
Jeanette’s coaching prowess:

â\200\234We know you were used to working with
older teams and it was difficult to come
and coach us under 13s; at times we were
difficult to coach as we were not used to
such a high grade of coaching but from
each and every one of us we thank you. We
will never forget about you telling us about
hockey intelligence. The inspiration that you
gave us at half time will never be forgotten,â\200\235
U13A hockey player.

â\200\234Mrs Makkie was a coach who could
analyse just about any aspect of your game
and correct it. Her technical knowledge of
the sport is part of what helped the first
team climb the hockey ladder during the
past three years. Her determination to
succeed set a great example to us players.
Her willingness to help virtually anyone was
inspirational. The three seasons that | have
spent with her as a coach have been the
most memorable sporting experiences of
my life so far and she really has left her mark
on Kingswood. During the season she has
literally followed the motto â\200\234eat, sleep, drink
hockeyâ\200\235 and her attachment to her team
and her dedication to us sets an example for
all coaches to follow,â\200\235 1st XI player.

There is no doubt that Jeanette saw her
core business at KC as being that of caring
for the well being of the boys and girls at
this school. By coaching them she developed
an intimate knowledge of the myriad of

different personalities that she was dealing
with. She has the knack of being able to
manage these personalities in a positive way,

thus enabling the boys and girls to approach life at Kingswood positively.

We wish her every success with her new appointment (except against Kingswood)! Enjoy being back in PE and above all enjoy being close to your children. Thank you for all that you have done for us and for Kingswood.

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KAREN IRELAND

Karen began her Kingswood journey in 2011 and in three years quickly earned

a reputation for her strong work ethic;

when the going gets tough, Karen gets going! She is able to teach all day, help run functions in Merriman House across town, do homework with her children, help students with supplementary maths and maybe in between, have something like a prizegiving event, all in a matter of hours! Karen has also been involved with the IEB on many fronts. She worked on the new IEB Grade 10 to 12 CAPS syllabus and has been the regional moderator for Grade 12. She has fulfilled

the role of the Eastern Cape IEB convener, during which time she co-ordinated Eastern Cape regional conferences. In addition she has been the moderator of the external Grade 9 paper and co-authored the Grade

9 CAPS textbook published by Oxford. This wealth of experience and subject knowledge has been to Kingswoodâ\200\231s benefit in the Maths department. Here Karen taught Maths Grade 8 to 12, managed Olympiads, taught AP as well as Maths Paper 3. She gave support, was involved in training workshops and many other aspects of school life.

In the classroom, Karenâ\200\231s pupils thrived and she has proven herself to be excellent when working with young people. No matter whether they struggled with maths or were top of the class, they all grew in confidence under her care. Karen has a special gift with making things simple so that all pupils are able to engage with concepts and have the tools for problem solving.

Her students are also fond of her and respond easily to her warmth and positive energy. There was always fun, laughter and lightness in her maths class.

Karen is extremely well organised, embraces change, is brilliant with planning and pays attention to detail. She has a wicked sense of humour and she lives by sound principles and values. She treats all people, pauper or king the same: she is creative and resourceful, caring and sensitive, and very generous.

Family is enormously important to Karen and she is leaving Grahamstown to go back to KwaZulu-Natal where she will teach at St Henry's, as her husband has been appointed at Thomas Moore. She will also be near to her dad again and is looking forward to spending more time with him.

Karen certainly has been an enormous plus here at Kingswood and the wider Grahamstown community. We thank her for all she has done and wish her well as she moves on to new adventures.

MS LANGE

SPENCER JONES

It is only when you have to say farewell to someone that you start to fully appreciate what it is that you are about to lose. Monsieur Jones is one of the longest serving members of staff at Kingswood. When he came to Kingswood he had

a Masters degree in psycho-linguistics

and he had only taught briefly at various universities in the Western Cape, and never in a school. As a teenager growing up in Mitchell's Plain in the 1980s he could either become a gangstah, a drug dealer, or a political activist - but instead he chose to spend his hours after school at the Alliance Francais, learning to speak French.

His value to the school lay not only in what he did in the classroom but also in his personal life and in his dreams for his future.

A relentless quest for meaning is firstly reflected in his lifelong athleticism, and in particular his dedication as a karateka and a marathoner. Both these elements of his lifestyle inform his sports coaching, especially his U16 hockey girls, as well as his involvement in the elite athletics squad. And let us never forget his service to athletics in particular through his wielding of the

starterâ\200\231s pistol - a thankless task indeed.

Secondly, he is dedicated to the life of the mind and to ideals of lifelong learning: we see this in his commitment to chess as an activity that underpins abstract thinking skills; and in his commitment to the educational values of promoting multilingualism in the school curriculum , and beyond it.

He still yearns to learn Ancient Greek, and re-do the Latin that he did at school because they are of the life of the mind, and because Monsieur Jones understands that while your body deteriorates (even though you run marathons, and do karate), your mind has the potential to improve, and to grow stronger.

And that learning other languages increases the density of the cerebral cortex in the lower part of the parietal lobe. That your cognitive skills (thought processing, awareness, attention span) are all governed by this.

He has always promoted this value, this sense of rigor in all aspects of his teaching at Kingswood.

Recently, he shared with the staff an article about the educational values of bilingualism.

â\200\234Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didnâ\200\231t do than by the ones you did. So, throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbour. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.â\200\235

Adieu, mon frÃ©re.

Hamba Kahle, my Brah!

@ K JAMES

SUE WHITE

It is impossible not to know Sue, the high school Drama teacher; a highly enthusiastic and passionate person by nature, whose laugh can be heard all around campus. Her broad smile is willingly offered to everyone that she greets and this is one of the things that we will miss the most about her as she sets her sights on her next journey to the big smoke that is Johannesburg.

Sue joined us right out of Rhodes University. A highly passionate and dedicated teacher, she has greatly contributed to the Drama department, where she had glowing success the play Commedia Delight not to mention her

guiding hand that presided over the interhouse plays.

We will miss Sue deeply; for the liveliness she brought whenever she entered a room, for the spark her enthusiasm could ignite, and for the sheer devotion she gave to her job. We wish her all the luck with her life ahead and hope to see her shining brighter and achieve what she truly deserves. God Bless!

MT DELL

TRAVIS DELL

Probably very few of us realise exactly what Travis has contributed to Kingswood over the time he has been here. Amongst others, he has been a Student Assistant, a Deputy Housemaster, a Geography teacher, a rugby coach, a cricket coach and he has also delivered self-defence lessons to a number of grades in the school.

Obviously, his most important role has been that of English teacher. Travisâ\200\231 great strength as a teacher is his ability to empathise with his students. While he is always aware of their faults as scholars, he constantly undertakes to improve those in his classes. He worries, he stresses and he constantly looks for new, better ways to impart knowledge, or to enhance the classroom experience.

In a department that values curiosity, philosophy and very long words, Travis has more than held his own. His appetite for improving his understanding of the

subject, himself and his teaching has
been voracious. He will be sorely missed
in our impromptu discussions on... well
everything. Overall though, his position as
the English laaitie has in no way diminished
his contribution to the department, and his
often insightful remarks about the learners
have been extremely valuable to us toppies.
Travis leaves us to pursue an opportunity
that probably comes once in a lifetime
That he does so is a tribute to the positive,
optimistic and determined man that he is.
While we will miss him in the department,
we all wish him success in the challenge that
lies before him. We are supremely confident
that, whatever happens in the Far East,
Travis will be successful.
We will miss your optimism and positive
outlook on life we hope to see you back
here at Kingswood in the future.

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TREVOR CHIKAMBURE

Trevor started at Kingswood College as a
Student Assistant at Wood House in 2009
and started his IT career in 2010. The IT
department was going through huge
transformation and needed to roll out

PCs in all the classrooms, which included
Parsonson and Dold block. Two new labs
were also required at the Junior School and
the Music School. The problem was that IT
was a one-man show and although we had
an interview process none of the candidates
met the criteria.

One morning while doing some serious
damage control a young man approached
and said â\200\234Hi Mr Averbuch, is the IT position
that was advertised already taken?â\200\235 Trevor
asked me if he could still apply and put in
his CV. That very day the network was hit
by one of the worst viruses to have ever hit
the school network and we needed help
fast. And Trevor happened to be in the right

SUE WHITE

place at the right time, serendipitously
when an authentic opportunity had
presented itself for him to show what he
was capable of. Trevor that day showed a
willingness to help and the ability to learn
incredibly fast.

Trevor’s CV was very impressive despite
having very little formal experience in the
IT sector. And he passed the test where
the other candidates had fallen short
on thinking out of the box. His ability to
problem solve made him a match for the
job with potential to spare.

Trevor has gone the extra mile for almost

everyone on campus. During probably
the busiest time in the history of the IT
department Trevor was asked to teach
maths for a few months, he was the school
driver at one point offering his services to
take the kitchen staff home in the evenings.
He tutored pupils in the evenings and
despite being so overly committed he
always had the biggest smile on campus
and had a good relationship with everyone.

We will miss Trevor and thank him for
all that he has done in assisting with the
development of the IT department. We wish
him all the best in years to come.

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UNATHI MALUNGA

Unathi came to offer her help with Senior
Choir rehearsals, helping in teaching voice
parts, note-bashing and especially with the
discipline. She soon earned the nickname
â\200\234Mrs Slipperâ\200\235 as she had magically appeared
and fit the bill like Cinderellaâ\200\231s shoe.

She was a wonderful asset to the choir,
and it’s growth this year would not have
been possible without her help.

Unathi has been an example to us all in her
commitment to whatever she decides to take
on. Her self-discipline in the regular practice
she puts on the piano to learn new pieces is

inspiring; most musicians will know that it

is very difficult to keep up the same level of

instrumental playing that one achieved at

university level once you start working.
Unathi will be successful in whatever

she takes on in the future, and we wish her

well in future endeavours. She will be sadly

missed here at Kingswood.

@ J STICKELLS

ZANDRA-LEA CRIPPS

Zandra-Lea joined Kingswood in 2012 and
soon extended her passion for her family to
encompass the Kingswood family too. She
is married to James and has two daughters
- Erin and Leah, and a son JD. She puts the
same amount of passion into her work; Zan
prides herself in doing things right and was
so keen to do so that she came to work for a
month before she was due to start!

She got involved in all areas across the
campus and provided invaluable service in

the Finance department. She was a great help in the first phases of our in-house catering and apart from the contracts and suppliers, even ended up serving! Zan was always prepared to tackle the difficult tasks which included some tough disciplinary hearings and Union discussions. Be it the payroll or pensions, creditors or stock, her attention to detail and willingness has stood her in good stead.

Zan maintained a keen interest in the schoolâ\200\231s sports and enjoyed being able to watch her children participate and was very proud of their achievements, both on and off the sports fields.

We wish her and her family well in their move to Cape Town.

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or e cannot simply measure our educational success

by the results our Grade 12s achieve in their

matriculation examinations but rather on our
abilities to ensure that our pupils have the capacity to manage
rapid change, are socially competent and that they are
conscious and empathetic to the socioeconomic environments
they will find themselves in.

Our goals in educating young minds must be more
than simply stuffing them with all kinds of facts, techniques
and information but rather to develop character. We need,

=˜ as schools, to cultivate the notion of responsibility and

â\200\224 + accountability within our pupils.

We need to develop empathetic leaders who understand
what global competitiveness means yet, can relate to issues
on the ground – leaders who can and will make real and

meaningful change.

We must ensure that we create space, time and flexibility
in our timetable to ensure that we nurture collaborative and
creative thinking. We need to create an environment which

cultivates higher-order thinking skills amongst our pupils. If

we are to succeed in our mission then we must be creating
*- 7 the next generation of transformational leaders in Africa -
â\200\224--˜ we owe it to this country and continent to use our amazing
resources and facilities in ensuring the â\200\234graduatesâ\200\235 of this
school will become people of influence. We cannot afford
to fail in this endeavour, for the growing sense of optimism

emerging across our continent needs to be sustained.
There has never been atime, in our country, indeed our

pitt continent, where there has been a need for fresh ideas,

principled leadership and a genuine commitment to

making life better for all who live in this country. We need to approach leadership with a passion that will uphold the notions of responsibility and accountability; a leadership that does not see reward being measured by material

things but rather measured by accomplishments achieved in building a better and just society. In reality we ask two things of leaders – be honest to yourself and be honest to

those who you serve.
Let At the outset, | want to pay special tribute to Mr David
| Shaw, academic, school master extraordinaire and true College Head, Jon lrattord, speaks

ett gentleman. David passed away suddenly and tragically

PtH earlier this year. As one of his many responsibilities, he about how Clâ\202¬d ting Space for
\ oversaw the organisation of Prizegiving. As with everything collaborative and creative {hinking, and

David did, he paid incredible attention to detail and made

so little fuss. We pay tribute to you this evening, David, for grounding education In social realities

the countless and selfless hours you committed to teaching,

Hl nurturing and inspiring young Ne – you were IS IN legral LO producing OUr Next
: HE an example to us all and you have certainly left your generation of transformational leaders.

mark on a generation of young minds who, through your

efforts, | hope will make a significant impact on science and society. Earlier this week, the College recognised David's contributions to Kingswood by unveiling a memorial plaque to him adjacent to the Science Department.

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lam impressed by the breadth of what is achieved in this school in the space of one year. It has taken a

David Shaw, Kingswood's Head of Science since 2007, passed away suddenly after a short illness on Wednesday 6 March. Expert scientist, true schoolmaster

significant team effort to ensure that each and every pupil in this school has been challenged, nurtured and given the opportunity to strive for success. To this end, | must pay tribute to every member of staff, academic, administrative, service and support for their amazing efforts in promoting growth and excellence.

The thrust of this prizegiving speech was hatched in a Nairobi hotel when, after a marketing presentation, a number of Kenyan business folk shared their thoughts on the future direction of this continent - they were unashamedly Afro-optimists and they have every reason for being so. For a period of 40 years after African independence, the continent was characterised by states struggling to find identity and direction. The world looked upon this continent as a basket case given the attention focused on the emergence of the sleeping giants of China and India. In Africa, development had stagnated, conflicts raged and the rule of law and

human rights were abused. Today a wave of new optimism prevails and our continent is now, increasingly, seen as a new and emerging investment frontier and a place of opportunity.

Kofi Annan, former Secretary General
of the United Nations, is quoted as
saying at a recent speech at Oxford
that â\200\234Africa is at a crossroad and that
this new wave of optimism needs a
new generation of policy makers who
will build institutional capacity and who
will bring innovation, creativity and
entrepreneurship to the continentâ\200\235.
However, he highlighted previous
continental false dawns and that we
need to acknowledge and recognise
the enormity of the challenges facing
us. Leadership, in his opinion, was
the key to ensuring the sustainability
of our newfound optimism and that
Africans should no longer accept poor
leadership and lack of accountability.
This message was recently echoed in
our own Chapel by Mr Jay Naidoo.

In many African countries according

TRIBUTE TO MR DAVID SHAW (1951 - 2013)

and man of great reason, purpose and
integrity, David came to Kingswood to
take up his position here after a long and
highly successful teaching career as Head
of Science and Physics at Peterhouse in
Zimbabwe. Following on the traditions

of his predecessors at Kingswood,

David continued to build a formidable
department - one which has become the
envy of many. His quiet yet authoritative
and knowledgeable manner earned him
considerable respect from both pupils

and staff. Testimony to this has been the
number of postings on social media from
former pupils reflecting their affection and
the high esteem in which he was held. One
particularly poignant tribute from former
pupil David Viviers (Class of 2011) said this:

â\200\234It feels like Mr Shaw merely perfected
his time machine - and is off adventuring,
whizzing through galaxy clusters, smoky
nebulae, streaking past shimmering celestial
bodies as his atoms defy the constraints of
delta t= time. He finally did what Hawking
could not. He gallivants through the â\200\234Huw-
niverseâ\200\235 in this, his latest expedition!â\200\235

As a true academic, David generously
shared his abilities with his colleagues
and he was seen by many as a wonderful
support and mentor for those finding
their way around the Science syllabi.

His impact on the school extended well

beyond the laboratory. He was responsible

for the construction of the academic and examination timetables - critical and complex, but seldom acknowledged components of a schoolâ\200\231s life. He did so in typical â\200\230Dave styleâ\200\231 - no fuss, little fanfare but with infinite skill and understanding. While never a man of many words,

when David spoke, he spoke with great wisdom and a genuine appreciation

of circumstance. His input into school planning was borne out by the way the school embraced his thoughts and ideas in developing the academic curriculum.

David was the consummate schoolmaster whose influence and memory will be etched on the minds of generations of Peterhouse and Kingswood pupils. For the many scientists taught by David, he will be remembered not only as a wonderful teacher but also as a man of great uprightness, dry wit and sense of humour, and above all, a man who was the epitome of professionalism.

To Shirley, Theresa and Christopher, we extend our condolences to you and we applaud David for all he did to influence the lives of so many in this school. Our thoughts and prayers are very much with you in your time of mourning.

i JG TRAFFORD, COLLEGE HEAD

to Annan, there remains â\200\234a profound mismatch between the aspirations of its people and the calibre and integrity of those leading them.â\200\235 So what does this all have to do with Kingswood at the end of 2013?

We recognise a number of our pupils for their leadership, endeavour and hard work. These pupils offer a snapshot of what we aspire to achieve for all the pupils in this school – as a school, our vision embraces the notion of creating the â\200\234future leadersâ\200\235 of this continent. Nevertheless, we need to ask ourselves whether or not we are nurturing a future generation of risk taking, courageous, dynamic and determined young people who will lead Africa into an era of growth and prosperity. In a recent presentation at the annual Heads Conference in Johannesburg, Patrick Bassett – immediate past president of the American Independent Schools Association, spoke of the need for schools to focus on the six Cs. He

suggested that for "600 years schools have been built around content but that in the last 40 years the internet has democratised access to knowledgeâ\200\235. Therefore school outcomes need to shift and our focus needs to be aligned to embrace the six Cs of excellence. These are developing greater critical thinking; encouraging and demanding greater creativity; promoting collaboration; build character; ensuring our pupils can communicate effectively and lastly understanding that the digital world is cosmopolitan. We need to be less judgmental and more curious in the way we interface with society. Our role, as schools must not be confined to imparting knowledge – we cannot simply measure our educational success by the results our Grade

12s achieve in their matriculation examinations but rather on our abilities to ensure that our pupils have the capacity to manage rapid change,

are socially competent and that they are conscious and empathetic to the

socioeconomic environments they will find themselves in. The entire construct of our educational system needs to accommodate a smarter, faster, lighter, more open-ended, technologically integrated and more connected global community. In forging the future leaders of this continent we must be mindful of these expectations.

David Orr, US environmentalist and futurist, argues that we need to teach our pupils and future leaders that they must be critically conscious of their environment - by the term environment, he means it in its very broadest sense. We cannot teach economics in isolation without appreciating what the impact an economic decision will have on our society. He maintains that the curriculum needs to more integrated and that subject matter should not be taught in isolation.

As asecond observation, Orr believes that knowledge in the digital age is simply a tool and that one should be using ideas and knowledge to â\200\234forge

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personhoodâ\200\235. Our goals in educating young minds must be more than

simply stuffing them with all kinds of facts, techniques and information but rather to develop character. We need,

as schools, to cultivate the notion of responsibility and accountability within our pupils. With the knowledge of how to do vast and risky things we need to reinforce in our teaching the notion

of responsible choice. Social media represents this at its simplest level for it provides a great platform from which to communicate knowledge but it can be irresponsibly used, and cause incredible hurt and damage. Further to which Orr supports the views of Basset that the next generation of leaders must understand their social context and in so doing understand issues of diversity; this will be critical to their abilities to contextualise their society - globalisation demands areal understanding of diversity. We need to promote strong values where integrity, care and thoughtfulness underpin our interaction with each other.

Itis important that, in our classrooms, we must encourage a process in teaching and a teaching environment which connects our pupils to the â\200\234realâ\200\235 world. We cannot afford for our schools to â\200\234isolateâ\200\235 themselves from the realities

of our society. While we demand excellence in all that we do, we must not allow this to distance ourselves from the day-to-day trials and tribulations of our societal surrounds. We need to develop empathetic leaders who understand what global competitiveness means

yet, can relate to issues on the ground - leaders who can and will make real and meaningful change.

With this as a background, how are we doing at Kingswood - are we living up to expectation and can we, with any conviction, say that we are a leading provider of independent education in Africa? Further to Bassettâ\200\231s references to the six Cs of school competency, he provided a broad overview of the 25 characteristics of what makes schools great. Perhaps the most heartening

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and reassuring part of his presentation was that we, as a school, could identify with each of these 25 factors. It would be foolhardy and arrogant to suggest that we are mastering each of those factors but we recognise that they are driving forces in our desire to provide your children with best educational practice. 2014 brings to a conclusion a strategic plan developed in 2010 and we will, as a consequence, be focusing next year, on developing strategic initiatives which will take the school through to its 125 year celebrations

in 2019. On reflection, there can be little doubt that the outcomes of

the 2010 strategic plan have been achieved. To this end, | would like

to pay special tribute to the College Council for the role they have played in ensuring that the aims and objectives of the 2010-2014 strategic plan have become reality. We have, on every front, transformed our learning environment. We have added to our capital plant, we have grown our capacities to

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provide a globally competitive school
environment, we have invested in our
academic programmes by adding
new subjects to the curriculum and

we continue to seek ways to make
Kingswood an attractive place to teach
and learn. We have invested in an
environment which is empathetic to

the educational needs of our society

but equally, we have recognised the need for the school to remain at the top of its game. Our aim to create an environment that nurtures intellectual and creative potential will continue to be at the forefront of our planning as we build on our achievements of the last 120 years. We must, in our vision for the future, take cognisance of

the following: we need to ensure the financial sustainability of the school

to ensure that the school continues to encourage and develop environmental sustainability and with this comes a greater need to become more self-reliant. We must see ourselves in a global context and not simply as a South African school, we need to continue to build on the successes

of our diversity profile, we need to make a substantial commitment to

the professional development of the teaching staff. Lastly, we must ensure that we continue to interrogate the very best practices in teaching and learning. While the College Council develops a detailed and specific strategic plan for the period 2014 - 2019, some of the ground work for this has already been put into place. Over the past year, there have been in-depth discussions around the College's financial sustainability and the need to diversify our income base. To this end, the College Council has appointed Mr Craig Andrew as our new Director of Development. He will be rolling out, in the coming months, the Kingswood College 125 Campaign with the view of increasing funding towards the Centenary and Scholarship and Bursaries Trust. The Council is acutely conscious that our funding model can no longer simply be reliant on increasing annual school fees. Our

˜˜ school fees must remain affordable to

our traditional market place. In terms

of environmental sustainability, the school recognises its responsibilities

in educating the leaders of the future. This will become a fundamental requirement in providing a competitive education. Notwithstanding recent events in Grahamstown, we recognise the need to develop a greater self-reliance based on the better management of our resources. We

will continue to commit ourselves

to diversity at every level whereby

we create a culture in our school

that appreciates and understands
difference. We live in the â\200\234global digital
villageâ\200\235 which demands the breaking
down of barriers between cultures

and societies. We need to ensure that
our pupils appreciate the power of
developing cross-cultural relationships.
To ensure success in all of these, we
need to build, using the American term,
our â\200\234facultyâ\200\235. In the words of Basset â\200\234the
teachers of the school are the franchise
of the school - they are what makes

a school greatâ\200\235. They are the single
most influential factor in the education
of pupils in this school. Teachers are
expected to be extraordinary in the
delivery of the curriculum and to this
end, we need to make a substantial
commitment to ensuring their ongoing
professional development. According
to Bassett â\200\234great teachers are not driven
by money but rather they want to be
fairly compensated and acknowledged
for the work they doâ\200\235. He maintains
â\200\234that teachers want three things;
autonomy, purpose and an alignment
with the school visionâ\200\235. | must take this
opportunity to thank all the staff for
doing the â\200\234extraordinaryâ\200\235 this year.
While there have been challenges and
you they, at times, had to chart stormy
seas, | continue to be humbled by the
lengths to which they go to ensuring
that the Kingswood pupils enjoy an
incredible educational journey. We bid
farewell to a number of staff at the end
of this year, some of whom have been
at the College for a number of years,
others who have had a shorter stay at
the school. | would like to pay particular
tribute to Dr Des Pyle, Vice-Principal:
Academic Planning who is now

heading up the new Faculty of Disaster
Management at Stenden University
in Port Alfred. Des, in his tenure as
academic head, played a pivotal
role in consolidating our academic
programme and will be remembered
for his contribution to diversifying our
academic curriculum. | would like to
thank Des and all the departing staff
for making their mark on this school
and the pupils you have taught. Their
influence stretches far beyond the years
they have served this College. Equally
we have, and will be, welcoming a
number of new staff to the school. As

part of our management restructuring for 2014, Mr Paul Guthrie will be joining Kingswood from Hilton College as the new Senior School Head. | must thank the current management team for their willingness to engage, wrestle and overcome the challenges which go with running such a fine school. | have been very fortunate to be able to call on their collective strength and wisdom in making decisions this year. To the Tuesday lunch club, as my weekly meeting with the Heads and Deputy Heads of School has become known, | pay tribute to them for their contribution to the school this year. Kyle, Ziya, John and Siwe have managed well the turbulence of leadership and have shown throughout the year a marvellous tenacity and courage. | have valued their wisdom and insight into the workings of the school this year - it has been my privilege and pleasure to work alongside them and | wish them every future success.

| must return to where | started and that is with leadership, we must as a school remember that we are a family, not a factory. We must ensure that our pupils are empathetic and â\200\234people friendly" in their interactions with the world. We must mould young minds in such a way that they understand the importance of embracing the realities of the world in which they find themselves. We must ensure that we create space, time and flexibility in our timetable to ensure that we nurture collaborative and creative thinking.

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We need to create an environment
which cultivates higher-order thinking
skills amongst our pupils. If we are to
succeed in our mission then we must
be creating the next generation of
transformational leaders in Africa - we
owe it to this country and continent

to use our amazing resources and
facilities in ensuring the â\200\234graduatesâ\200\235
of this school will become people of
influence. We cannot afford to fail in
this endeavour, for the growing sense
of optimism emerging across our
continent needs to be sustained. It
needs to be transformed into ongoing
improvements in the quality of life

for all Africans. In the words of Jay
Naidoo, guest speaker at this yearâ\200\231s Neil
Aggett Memorial Lecture - Africa needs
to move from an era of "predatory
leadershipâ\200\235 to one which is ethical and
values based, one which aspires to
improve the lives of every citizen.

Vuyo Jack, well known South African
businessman and commentator on
leadership and management, said that
if we were to succeed in positioning the
youth of South Africa for the demands

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of leadership in the 21st century, we
need to create space for our pupils

to grapple with the shortcomings in
our society. We need to hang on to

the basics of a good education but

be willing to create platforms which

will facilitate change and which will
develop competitiveness and which will
reinforce transformational leadership

- a leadership which is inclusive and
not exclusive. By way of analogy, he
said that a knife in the wrong hands

can be destructive and hurtful whilst

in the hands of a skilled surgeon may be healing and restorative. How true this is of leadership - we must strive to develop competent, responsible young people with the courage and capacity to transform leadership in Africa.

There has never been atime, in our country, indeed our continent, where there has been a need for fresh ideas, principled leadership and a genuine commitment to making life better for all who live in this country. We need to approach leadership with a passion that will uphold the notions of responsibility

and accountability; a leadership that

does not see reward being measured by material things but rather measured by accomplishments achieved in building a better and just society. In reality we ask two things of leaders - be honest to yourself and be honest to those who you serve.

With this in mind, | close with the wise words of Confucius who said that great people are mindful of nine things:
To see beyond where they look
To listen beyond what they hear
To be gentle in looks
To be respectful in manners
To be true to their word
To take pride in all their works
To ask when in doubt
To think of the consequences when in anger
To think justice and fairness when accepting advantage.

If we can inculcate these nine attributes into the hearts and minds of young Kingswoodians, we will do much to have achieved our goals in building a magnificent future for our country.

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Bennett Laura 03-Dec-2013 James Mo 03-Dec-2013 Quenet Michelle 03-Dec-2013
Biggs Sean 03-Dec-2013 | Joseph Sinekhaya 03-Dec-2013 Rist Duncan 03-Dec-2013
Bingana Atang 03-Dec-2013 | Kazala-Laski Mwila 03-Dec-2013 Roussos Robin 27-Jun-2013
Bonk Maximilian 03-Dec-2013 | Kernahan Kyle 16-Jan-2013 Schwedhelm Bradley 03-Dec-2013
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s with many heads before me, continuing the

tradition, the thought of delivering this speech has

made me quiver in my Bronx. Even though | am
extremely nervous, | am also very grateful and honoured to
be in this position.

To begin with | would like to quote from a song that
has been very popular recently but more so amongst the
matric class of 2013: â\200\234Started from the bottom now we’re
hereâ\200\235. This is a line from a very popular song by the famous
rapper Drake. The reason | make reference to this song is
because a number of members of my m atric class and |
started from the very bottom of the Kingswood College
family. Kingswood Pre-Primary is where | began my
15-year adventure.

During my three years in pre-primary, seven years in junior
school and five years in high school, | have seen Kingswood
change significantly, especially in terms of infrastructure. |
remember the time when the school still had a diving pool,
when the astro was non-existent, when the shooting range
was where the High Performance Centre is now situated and
when there was still the Gym Hall. This is now the Cohen
classroom block. So Kingswood for me has certainly grown
and advanced to be the best school it can be. However,
Kingswood is not only about changing and modernising
facilities, itâ\200\231s also about the family that it is.

I’m sure all of you know the saying â\200\230you can choose your
friends, but you can’t choose your familyâ\200\231. This saying applies
to Kingswood because you are in an environment where this

family is put together for you. You may not get along with
everyone but at the end of the day we stick together like
family. With the number of years | have been in this family |
have sadly had to say goodbye to many loved staff members
and friends but with a smile | have also said hello to new staff

members and friends.

Looking back at my adventure | realised that the school wasn’t the only thing growing, | too was growing. Having spent 15 years of my 18 years of life at Kingswood, | feel Kingswood has helped me grow into the person | am today. In this same way that it has influenced many generations before me.

Almost every year there is a reunion, sometimes a 10-year reunion, a 20-year, a 30-year and so on. During these reunions we see and interact with the alumni around campus and in every Old Kingswoodian that | have spoken to, | have noticed something similar. There is something about their body language when they tell you what year they matriculated in, something about their facial expression when they ask if a building is still situated in the same place as when they were still at school, and there is something about their eyes when they tell you about their school day experiences. Itâ\200\231s as if there is a fire burning inside of them and this fire is a fire of pride.

This pride is for Kingswood College, the forever changing and modernising school, for the school that laid the foundation for them before they left to conquer the world but, most importantly, it is pride for being part of the Kingswood College family.

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For along time | asked myself the question, â\200\230why is it that | only see this pride in Old Kingswoodians?â\200\231. | guess the saying â\200\230you never know what you have until itâ\200\231s goneâ\200\231 is also true in a school context. To the pupils of Kingswood College, realise what you have. You may not always agree with the way things are done and with the decisions that are made, but appreciate the Kingswood family you have while you are still a Kingswoodian. Don’t wait to be an Old Kingswoodian before you show pride for who you are, where you come from and pride for your school.

To the management and staff | ask that you help nurture this growing pride in each and every one of the Kingswood pupils for the generations to come, so that one day the current Kingswoodians may demonstrate the same pride for their school as Old Kingswoodians do.

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To the matric class, regardless of when you joined the Kingswood family, we have started from the bottom and now we are here. So when you put your uniform on tomorrow morning for our valedictory, put it on with pride, put it on with the pride that you are part of something phenomenal.

To the prefect body, we would like to thank you for all your support, especially to Siwe and John who have been with us all the way

To Mr Trafford - thank you for always being there to listen to us and always supporting us because your support has been instrumental in our success this year.

To my other half Kyle Handley, thank you for always having my back, | have really appreciated your love and support.

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e have many different families; our biological

farnily, our friends, our team mates, our boarding

family and our spiritual family. In my schooling life | have been part of all of these families and they have all played an important role in my life. A true family is a group of people that support each other; who provide a place where you can be yourself and express how you feel. A family is the place where you learn valuable lessons. A family is a place of comfort and safety. In a family you can share stories, it is where you find unconditional support in good and hard times. Everybody has a role to play in the family, and these roles complement each other, providing a network of care and support. Families are the people you laugh and cry with, with whom you share so many memories.

The sporting family plays a big role in our lives, sport being one of the things | and many of you really enjoy. This was the place | learnt how to work together with a group of people for the same goal, to achieve great things. It was also the place where | learnt to give 100 percent to everything | did. In the sporting family my role wasn't a powerful role. It was mainly the role of a child, to just enjoy the game and do my best. The father or mother role was played by the captain or coach. In the tough times when we didnâ\200\231t win or things were not going our way, it was the person in the father role who would pick us up and say, â\200\234Let's keep going. We can do this.â\200\235

My boarding school family has been my home away from home. This is where you and | learnt to live alongside other people. This place was a true place of comfort. We start off as a junior (a child) and then in the context of the family we take on new roles - as brothers or sisters, or in the protective roles

Most importantly we would like to thank God because he loves us so much that he blessed us with such amazing families.

He gave me two very loving and supportive brothers but most importantly he gave me two parents who would give anything for their children. | would not be where | am at this moment if it weren't for my parents, from the way they raised me to the things they have sacrificed for me to be at such a

school. Thank you very much for being the best parents you can ever be for me.

We would like to end off by saying â\200\234Ohana means family, and family means no one gets left behindâ\200\235

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of mother or father. This is the place where you share your stories, the good times.

My spiritual family has also played a huge role in my life. There have been difficult times but with this familyâ\200\231s support and motivation, | have made progress. It kept me on the right path. Spirituality is a big part of my life, and this has been one of the many families that has shaped me into who | am today.

Friends. These are the people you probably spend 80 percent of your time with. This is the group of people who will always accept you. These are the people who all have

the same role and that is, to support each other. No one has a greater role than anyone. Everyone is equal. These are your brothers or sisters and the people you often end up doing crazy things with. My definition for friend is someone | know and trust.

But there is still a bigger family, the Kingswood family. This family is a combination of all the other families. | have been lucky enough to be a part of this Kingswood family for the past 13

years. This family has been a big part of

my life. Without it, life would have been so much tougher because as humans we depend on each other. This family has helped me to reach for my full potential. | have been privileged to be the father figure of Kingswood College pupils this year. It has been a truly great opportunity. | would like to wish Celeste and Fanie who are taking over this family all the best luck. Kingswood has given me everything | need for life beyond school. Kingswood wants the best for everyone sitting here, just like

your parents do. But there comes a time when you have to leave home and enter the big world.

| would like to thank my family, Mom and Brandon, you have been a great support despite all the challenges. | wouldn't have been able to do it without you guys.

Ziya, | thank you for an amazing year. It has been a privilege working with you.

K HANDLEY, HEADBOY 2013

SENIOR PRIZEGIVING 2013

SPECIAL PRIZES

Lynn Hodson and Nancy Cooke Trophy:
Luke Kingwill

Â© Kay Adams Prize (First Aid): Felix Weylandt

St Aidanâ\200\230s Public Speaking Cup: Lutho Zono

e William J Fordred Drummerâ\200\231s Plate:

Miles Ellery and Duncan Rist

Cadle Cup: Rory Martindale (Best brass

player in the band)

Gareth Skae Memorial Prize: Meghan Timm
(Most promising woodwind pupil)

EsmÃ© Godlonton Memorial Music Prize:

David Jones (Outstanding achievement

and contribution)

Murray Evans Memorial Award: Sivuyisiwe Kuse
(Commitment to and talent for music and a
high profile in sport)

College Head Special Discretionary Music Award:
Tessa Campbell

e Wilkinson Drama Trophy: Jessica Trafford
e Michael Browne Memorial Award: Jon Theron

(Grade 10 boy: endeavour, participation

and leadership)

Noel Brunton Memorial Award: Louise Poole
(Grade 10 girl: diligence, loyalty, endeavour
and leadership)

Craig Bishop Memorial Award: Jon Walker
(Service to others)

Darrell Walter Dugmore Trophy: Jon Walker
(Grade 11 pupil: honesty, integrity and compassion)
Louise Putterill Prize: Ellie Linehan

(Grade 11 pupil: perseverance, cultural
contribution, diligence)

AW Judge Prize: Kyle Handley (Grade 12 boy:
good fellowship as voted by peers)

Janine van Rensburg Memorial Award: Jade Hart
(Grade 12 girl: academic, sporting, religious)
Melville Dold Prize (Boys: all-round
contribution): Jon Amadi

Jill Minnaar Prize: Ziyabukwa Mayalo

(Grade 12 girl: good fellowship as voted by peers)

Ros Collett Service Trophy: Ziyabukwa Mayalo
(Service to Kingswood and the wider community)
Eksteen Prize (Girls: all-round contribution):
Ziyabukwa Mayalo

The 1978 Matric Boysâ\200\231 Award: Ziyabukwa Mayalo
(For the Headgirl)

Knight Memorial Award: Kyle Handley

GRADE PRIZES
GRADE 8

GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize: Wendy Poole
GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize: Thomas Stott
GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize and Computer
Literacy: Gemma Maree

Proficiency Prize: Kelsey Purdon

Afrikaans: Kate von Holdt

e Economic and Management Sciences:

Nathan Stone

e French: Ivana Hoops
e Music: Zethu Mageza
Â¢ Subject Music: Emily Fryer and Lubabalo Zote

English: Emily Fryer

Abe Bailey Prize (Proficiency in English and Xhosa):
Tina Madasa

Second-on-Year, Mathematics, Drama, Natural
Sciences and Xhosa: Sanelisiwe Ndlebe
First-on-Year, History and Geography:

Kristen Burgess

GRADE 9

GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize: Joshua Hart
GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize, Afrikaans and
History: Jacobus van Zyl

Proficiency Prize: Nkosazana Ndlovu

French: Cameron Day

Subject Music: Lungisa Duruwe

Natural Sciences: Luke Kingwill

Drama: Azile Luke

Second-on-Year, GBS Mutual Bank Diligence
Prize, Abe Bailey Prize (Proficiency in English
and Xhosa), English and Xhosa: Lutho Zono
First-on-Year, Economic and Management
Sciences, Geography, Mathematics and Class
Music: Paula Duxbury

GRADE 10

GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize: Meagan Koffie

GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize: Ashleigh Purdon
GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize: Jamie-Lee Stone
GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize and
Geography: Bronwyn Trafford

Proficiency Prize: Matthew Maree

Master Mathematics Progress Prize: Alison Knight
Art: Lydia Gryplas and Ariana Watkins

Business Studies: Sheree Purdon

Computer Applications Technology: Erin Shillaw
Drama: Callum Zwicky-Wardle

Engineering Graphics and Design: Damon Wolff
French: Melanie Wanko Komb

History: Ashleigh Purdon

Life Orientation: Shannon Andrew

Life Sciences: Tristan Pitcher

Mathematics: Neschay Dullabh

Mathematical Literacy: Hayden Kruger

Subject Music: Melanie Wanko Komb

Physical Sciences: James Taljaard

Xhosa: Yolokazi Matroshe

Second-on-Year, English and Information
Technology: Louise Poole

First-on-Year (White Memorial Prize), Economics
and Accounting: Christie de Jager
First-on-Year (White Memorial Prize), Afrikaans,
Abe Bailey Prize (Proficiency in English and
Afrikaans): Sasha Kasperski

GRADE 11

GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize: David Jones
GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize, Mathematics
and French: Jamie-Leigh Day

Proficiency Prize: Sanel le Roux

Art: Ruth Plasket

Computer Applications Technology: De Waal Kotze
Economics:Rebecca Stephenson

Geography: Brent Bowker

History and Business Studies: Marco Lombard

Life Orientation: Misha Daya

Life Sciences: Jeremy Richardson

Mathematical Literacy: Jon Walker

Subject Music: Tessa Campbell

Xhosa: Yolanda Mutesasira

Ronald Hepburn Prize for the First-on-Year

Arts pupil Art, English, the GBS Mutual Bank

Diligence Prize and Proficiency: Ella Wilby

e Second-on-Year, English and the Derrick Collett Cup for the First-on-Year Sciences pupil: Celeste du Toit

e First-on-Year, Abe Bailey Prize (Proficiency in

English and Afrikaans), Accounting, Afrikaans,

Physical Sciences and Information Technology:

Fanie van der Westhuyzen

GRADE 12

Â© GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize: Michaela Bowker

e Proficiency Prize: Michaela Hobson

e Accounting(Cedric Hiscock Prize): Jessica Moss

@ The Latimer Trophy (Best Artwork of the year) and Geography (JH Buxmann Prize): Shannon Arnold

Â¢ Thomas Hughes Prize (English composition), English (E Ross Timm Prize) and GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prize: Carla Wilby

Â¢ The GHM Bobbins Prize for Poetry: Timothy Plasket

Â© Computer Applications Technology (OK Gauteng Branch Prize): Reece Collett

Â© German: Nelly de Almeida

e Life Orientation: Nicol Gowar

Â¢ Subject Music and GBS Mutual Bank Diligence

Prize: Meghan Timm

Xhosa (Ray Tarr Prize): Ziyabukwa Mayalo

Business Studies (J de Wet Steyn):lgobe Vaka

French: Igobe Vaka and Sarah Campbell

The MGE Beauvais for Excellence in French:

Igobe Vaka

History (Donald Sole Prize): John Stephenson

Information Technology: Oliver Funk

Mathematical Literacy: Tyla Williams

Second-on-Year, Peter Booysen Trophy for the

First-on-Year Sciences pupil, Physical Sciences

(Dallas Milton Prize) and Life Sciences (Janet

Cole Prize): Bhavik Daya

e The Robert Godlonton Prize for the First-on-Year Arts pupil, Art and English (E Ross Timm Prize): Jethro Thorburn

e Dux Scholar, Mathematics and Science (Maurice Timm Prize), Mathematics (AT Williamson Prize), Afrikaans , Accounting (Cedric Hiscock Prize) and The Abe Bailey Prize (Proficiency in English and Afrikaans): Jade Hart

BRIDGING YEAR

Â© Charles Turner Post Matric Prize: Adrian Donian

Â© Muirhead Founders Friend Award: Mr HP (Tom) Ansley

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SPECIAL PRIZES (in alphabetical order)

oe BAILEY PRIZES FOR BILINGUALISM
* These prizes for bilingualism are awarded to the pupil, in each Grade, who gets the strongest correlation

* between the English oral assessment and that in a second official language (awarded with Grade Prizes).

AW JUDGE PRIZE

This is awarded for good fellowship to the Grade 12 boy who gets the most votes from the Grade 12 class.

CADLE CUP
This is awarded to the best brass player in the Concert Band.

CHARLES TURNER

This is awarded to the most successful Bridging Year pupil in terms of their all round contribution during the year - academic, cultural, sporting and social.

CRAIG BISHOP MEMORIAL PRIZE

This is awarded to the pupil in Grade 11 or 12 who has made a significant service contribution within the Kingswood community and/or wider community.

DARRELL WALTER DUGMORE TROPHY

This is awarded to the Grade 11 pupil who receives the most votes for honesty, integrity and compassion from the Grade 11 class.

DERRICK COLLETT CUP

This is awarded to the â\200\234First-on-yearâ\200\235 Grade 11 pupil studying mainly Science subjects (awarded

with Grade Prizes).

DR GHM BOBBINS PRIZE

After the voluntary submission by pupils

of aminimum of three poems, the English Department adjudicates the work and selects the prizewinner (awarded with Grade Prizes).

EDITH CURRIE MEMORIAL AWARD
This is awarded to the most promising pianist of the year.

ESME GODLONTON MEMORIAL MUSIC PRIZE
This is awarded to the pupil for the most outstanding achievement and contribution in the Music School.

EKSTEEN PRIZE

This is awarded to the Grade 12 girl who makes an all-round contribution in the fields of academics, cultural, leadership, service and sport. Selection

is made considering the awards achieved and leadership positions filled during her final year.

GARETH SKAE MEMORIAL PRIZE

This is awarded to the most promising

woodwind player.

JANINE VAN RENSBURG MEMORIAL AWARD

This is awarded to the Grade 12 girl who

e Maintains a consistently high academic standard

e Makes a considerable contribution to the Kingswood community

e Displays a strong religious commitment at school

e |s prominent in sport, eg at least one 1st or 2nd team.

JILL MINNAAR MEMORIAL PRIZE

This is awarded for good fellowship to the Grade 12 girl who gets the most votes from the Grade 12 class.

KAY ADAMS PRIZE

This is awarded to the pupil who

Â© Obtained a Level 1 certificate in First Aid

e Is the most enthusiastic First Aider

|s available at all times to do duties when needed

e Shows good initiative when assisting with duties.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL AWARD
This is awarded to the Headboy in recognition of his service to the College.

LATIMER ART TROPHY

This is awarded for the best Art work, in the opinion of the Head of Art, done during the year in any Grade (awarded with Grade Prizes).

LOUISE PUTTERILL PRIZE

This is awarded to the Grade 11 pupil who

e Displays perseverance and diligence

Â¢ Maintains a consistently high academic standard

Is nota subject or performance prizewinner

e |s prominent ina cultural activity such as Toastmasters, Drama, Music, Fine Art.

LYNNE HODSON & NANCY COOKE TROPHY

This is awarded to the pupil who

e Progressed beyond a Level 1 Certificate in First Aid

e Has shown above average competence and initiative when on duty

e Has taken leadership in being in charge of a rugby facility for the whole rugby season.

MASTER MATHS PROGRESS AWARD

This is awarded to a Grade 10 pupil who, at the discretion of the Head of Mathematics, has shown the most improvement in both performance and diligence.

MAURICE TIMM PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

This is awarded to the Grade 12 pupil who gets the highest total mark when combining the first term marks with double the second term marks in both Mathematics and Science (awarded with Grade Prizes).

MELVILLE DOLD PRIZE

This is awarded to the Grade 12 boy who makes an all-round contribution in the fields of academics, cultural activities, leadership, service and sport. Selection is made considering the awards achieved and leadership positions filled during his final year.

MICHAEL BROWNE MEMORIAL AWARD
This is awarded to the Grade 10 boy who
e Maintains a consistently high academic standard

e Shows leadership potential

e Participates enthusiastically in sport and enrichment

e Has strong diligences, such as Headmaster’s commendation in either of the first two terms.

MURRAY EVANS MEMORIAL AWARD

This is awarded to a pupil with a high level of commitment to and talent for music, and a high profile in sport.

NOEL BRUNTON MEMORIAL AWARD

This is awarded to the Grade 10 girl who

Â¢ Maintains a consistently high academic standard

Â¢ Shows leadership potential

Â¢ Participates enthusiastically in sport and enrichment

e Has strong diligences, such as Headmasterâ\200\231s commendation in either of the first two terms.

PETER BOOYSEN TROPHY

This is awarded to the â\200\234First-on-year" Grade 12 pupil studying mainly Science subjects (awarded with Grade Prizes).

ROBERT GODLONTON PRIZE

This is awarded to the â\200\234First-on-yearâ\200\235 Grade 12 pupil studying mainly Arts subjects (awarded with Grade Prizes).

RONALD HEPBURN PRIZE

This is awarded to the â\200\234First-on-yearâ\200\235 Grade 11 pupil studying mainly Arts

subjects (awarded with Grade Prizes).

ROS COLLETT SERVICE TROPHY
This is awarded to the pupil in Grade 8, 9 or 10 who has made a significant service contribution within

the Kingswood community and/or wider community.

ST AIDANâ\200\231S PUBLIC SPEAKING CUP

This is awarded on the outcome of the Best Speakersâ\200\231 Competition. The competition is adjudicated using

a set of consistently applied criteria. The recipient of the cup is the speaker with the highest points in the prepared speaking section.

THOMAS HUGHES PRIZE

This is awarded at the discretion of the Head of English, after consultation with all members of the English Department, for the best composition (awarded with Grade Prizes).

WILKINSON DRAMA TROPHY

This is awarded for the best contribution to a Kingswood College dramatic production during the year.

WILLIAM J FORDRED DRUMMERâ\200\231S PLATE
This is awarded to the best percussionist in the Concert Band.

1978 MATRIC BOYSâ\200\231 AWARD
This is awarded to the Headgirl in recognition of her service to the College.

GRADE PRIZES

GBS Mutual Bank Diligence Prizes

Two or three of these Prizes are awarded in each

Grade to the pupils who:

Â° Have the best total diligences figure in the first two terms

Â© Do not receive a subject prize in that Grade.

On-year Performance Prizes
â\200\234First-on-year" and "Second-on-year" prizes are awarded in each Grade to the pupils who achieve the highest and second highest total aggregate marks when adding the first term mark to double the second term mark. In Grades 11 and 12 two First-on-year prizes are awarded, one each for the top Arts and Sciences pupils.

Proficiency Prizes are awarded in each Grade to the pupil who showed the greatest improvement in academic aggregate position over the year.

Subject Prizes

These prizes are awarded to the pupils who achieve the highest scores using the criteria detailed below. Should the head of subject judge the highest scoring pupil to be below the required standard for a prize, then no award is made.

Accounting

e Grade 10: Equal weighting of continuous assessment and the exam.

Â© Grades 11 & 12: The exam counts for three quarters and continuous assessment makes up the remainder.

Afrikaans
All Grades : The year mark added to the examination mark.

Art

e Grades 10 & 11: Equal weighting of practical (25% of which is the examination) and theory (examination only).

Â¢ Grade 12: Equal weighting of practical (combining the examination and the year mark combined) and theory.

Business Studies
All Grades: The July examination counts for three quarters and the year mark makes up the remainder.

Class Music

Grades 8 & 9: The first term mark added to double the second term mark with a minimum achievement of 80%.

Computer Applications Technology

Grades 10 to 12: Equal weighting of the continuous assessment and practical assessment task marks and the practical and theory exams.

Computer Literacy
Grade 8: The first term mark added to double the second term mark.

Drama
Grades 8 & 9: The first term mark added to the second term mark.

Engineering Graphic and Design:
Combined totals of first term and second term with an exam weighting of 75%

Economic and Management Sciences

e Grade 8: Equal weighting of continuous assessment and the exam

Â© Grade 9: The exam counts for three quarters and continuous assessment makes up the remainder.

Economics
Grade 10: The July examination counts for three quarters and the year mark makes up the remainder.

English

e Grades 8 and 9: The mid-year mark counts for three quarters and the first term mark makes up the remainder.

Â© Grades 10 to 12: The first term mark added to double the second term mark.

French
All Grades: The examination counts for half, orals for a quarter and the year mark for the remainder.

Geography

All Grades: The first term mark counting 40% added to the second term mark (with the examination) counting 60%.

German

Grades 10 to 12: The examination counts for half and the first two terms count for a quarter each.

History
All Grades: The first term mark added to double the second term mark.

Information Technology
Grades 10 to 12: The first term mark added to double the second term mark.

Life Orientation
Grades 10 to 12: The first term mark added to the second term mark.

Life Sciences

Grades 10 to 12: The examination counts for three quarters and classroom assessments make up the remainder.

Mathematics

Â¢ Grade 12: All tests (as a percentage) plus twice the prelim exam mark (as a percentage).

Â© Grades 8 to 11: The first term mark added to double the second term mark.

Mathematical Literacy

Grades 10 to 12: The first term mark added to double the second term mark, achieving a final mark of at least 70% having studied the subject for the entire year.

Natural Sciences
Grades 8 and 9: Equal weighting of the combined mark for the first two terms and the examination.

Physical Sciences
Grades 10 to 12: The first term mark added to the second term mark.

Subject Music
All Grades: The first term mark added to double the second term mark.

Xhosa
All Grades: The year mark added to the examination mark.

TERM 1 - 2013
GRADE 9

˜ Catch Up (Science Expo)

GRADE 10

’â\200\224 GRADE11

e Honours: Jade Hart

˜ GRADE 12

â\200\224 MUSIC
e Colours: Siwe Kuse

=. DRAMA
Catch Up
_. TERM 3 - 2013

== GRADE 10

de Jager

GRADE 11

GRADE 12

|) DEBATING

â\200\224 (Based on Term 3 - 2012)

Standards: Jamie-Lee Stone - Catch Up (Science Expo), Louise Poole -

| e Standards: Brent Bowker

- Â© Colours: Jamie-Leigh Day, Celeste du Toit, David Jones, Marco Lombard, Fanie van der Westhuyzen, Ella Wilby

> Standards: Igobe Vaka
Â¢ Colours: Michaela Hart,
Ziya Mayalo, Meghan Timm

˜e Standards: Jeremy Fuller, Isabelle
Mohr, Jenna Wrench
_ Â© Colours: Samantha Domann

e Honours: Meghan Timm

Standards: Bronwyn Trafford –

e Standards: Meagan Koffie, Ariana
Watkins, Erin Shillaw, Shannon

=> Andrew, Holly Cadle, Neschay Dullabh

= e Colours: Louise Poole, Ashleigh

Purdon, Sasha Kasperski, Christie

e Standards: Jeremy Richardson
˜ e Colours: Tessa Campbell
Â© Honours: Fanie van der
Westhuyzen, Celeste du Toit, Ella
Wilby, Marco Lombard, David Jones

e Standards: Shannon Arnold,
Oliver Funk, Sarah Campbell

e Honours: Michaela Hart, Michaela
Bowker, Timothy Plasket, Jessica Moss

e Standards: Bradley Botha
Â© Colours: Joshua Kingwill, Igobe
Vaka, Timothy Plasket

TOASTMASTERS

e Standards: Colin Nteene,
James Chungu

e Colours: Matthew Purdon

CHOIR

e Standards: Kamvelihle Nyangiwe,
Tristan Pitcher, Tinotenda Rusike,
Jon Theron

Â¢ Colours: Emma Haines, Yolanda
Mutesasira, Atang Bingana,
Everisto Chabalanda, Sinekhaya
Joseph, Sabelo Khumalo

MusICc
GRADE 10
Standards: Hannah Knott-Craig

GRADE 11

e Standards: Susan lronside,
Matthew Williams

e Colours: Brian Penicela

e Honours: David Jones

GRADE 12
e Standards: Miles Ellery
 Colurs: Ziya Mayalo

TERM 1 – 2013
(Based on Term 3 – 2012)

GRADE 8
Jean-Luc de la Harpe
Nicola Biggs

GRADE 9
Robin Roussos

GRADE 10
Banji Chona

GRADE 11
Tyla Williams

TERM 1 – 2013
(Based on Term 3 – 2012)

GRADE 8

Paula Duxbury

Lutho Zono
Ntombikayise Myeko
Luke Kingwill
Jacobus van Zyl

GRADE 9

Ilha Byrne
Louise Poole
Jamie-Lee Stone
Bronwyn Trafford

Ashleigh Purdon
Shannon Andrew

GRADE 10

Fanie van der Westhuyzen
Celeste du Toit

David Jones

Marco Lombard

Ella Wilby

Jamie-Leigh Day

GRADE 11
Bhavik Daya
Jade Hart

Jethro Thorburn
Carla Wilby
Michaela Bowker
Michaela Hart
Jessica Moss
Meghan Timm

TERM 3 - 2013

GRADE 8
Sanelisiwe Ndlebe
Kristen Burgess
Emily Fryer
Gemma Maree
Nathan Stone
Lubalalo Zote
Thomas Stott

Ella Denton
Wendy Poole

GRADE 9
Lutho Zono
Paula Duxbury
Jacobus van Zyl
Luke Kingwill

GRADE 10
Christie de Jager
Louise Poole
Ashleigh Purdon
Sasha Kasperski

GRADE 11

Fanie van der Westhuysen
Ella Wilby

Celeste du Toit

Marco Lombard

David Jones

Jamie Day

Tessa Campbell

GRADE 12

Jade Hart
Bhavik Daya
Jethro Thorburn
Carla Wilby
Michaela Bowker
Michaela Hart
Jessica Moss
Timothy Plasket

Meghan Timm

TERM 1 - 2013
(Based on Term 3 - 2012)

GRADE 8

Lungisa Duruwe
Paula Duxbury
Ntombikayise Myeko
Danica Ridgway
Lutho Zono

GRADE 9

Shannon Andrew
Casey Arthur
Justine Bowker
Ilha Byrne (left)
Christie de Jager
Bradley Dold
Hannah Knott-Craig
Louise Poole
Aimee-Leigh Pote
Ashleigh Purdon
Sheree Purdon

Erin Shillaw
Jamie-Lee Stone
Bronwyn Trafford
Megan van Niekerk
Ariana Watkins

GRADE 10

Brent Bowker

Tessa Campbell
Alon Dawe
Jamie-Leigh Day
Celeste du Toit
James Higgs

David Jones
Eleanor Linehan
Marco Lombard
Chawada Makabole
Yolanda Mutesasira
Nandi Ndaba
Stephanie Piguet
Jeremy Richardson
Jessica Sheard
Kate Sheard
Rebecca Stephenson
Fanie v d Westhuizen
Micaela Walker

Ella Wilby

GRADE 11
Shannon Arnold
Michaela Bowker
Everisto Chabalanda
Bhavik Daya

Oliver Funk

Nicol Gowar

Kelly Hare

Jade Hart

Michaela Hart
Olivia-Jane Hilton
Aimee Hewson
Ziya Mayalo
Jessica Moss
Kiella Nicholas
Timothy Plasket
John Stephenson
Jethro Thorburn
Meghan Timm
Jessica Trafford
Carla Wilby
Caitlyn Wright

TERM 3 - 2013

GRADE 8
Kristen Burgess
Thomas Stott
Wendy Poole
Sanelisiwe Ndlebe
Shane Pote
Gemma Maree
Nathan Stone
Erin Cripps
Emily Fryer
Tina Madasa

GRADE 9

Paula Duxbury
Joshua Hart

Nicola Biggs

Tyler Walker
Matthew Jennings
Lutho Zono

Jacobus van Zyl
Ntombikayise Myeko
Kristen Sandys-Thomas
Judy-Lee Harvey

GRADE 10
Christie de Jager
Meagan Koffie
Sasha Kasperski
Sheree Purdon
Jack Taylor
Justine Bowker
Casey Arthur
Louise Poole
Ashleigh Purdon
Ariana Watkins
Erin Shillaw
Shannon Andrew
Neschav Dullabh
Holly Cadle
Bronwyn Trafford
Jamie-Lee Stone
Megan van Niekerk

GRADE 11

Fanie van der Westhuyzen
Celeste du Toit

Ella Wilby

Marco Lombard
Jamie Day

David Jones
Jeremy Richardson
Tessa Campbell
Rebecca Stephenson
Brent Bowker
Stephanie Doughty

Yolanda Mutesasira
Rene van Aardt
Neechia Altichiero
Jade von Holdt
Eleanor Linehan
Ruth Plasket

Sanel le Roux

Alon Dawe

Lewis Dwyer

Misha Daya

GRADE 12

Carla Wilby
Jethro Thorburn
Timothy Plasket
Ziyabukwa Mayalo
Michaela Bowker
Jessica Moss
Caitlyn Wright
Shannon Arnold
Meghan Timm
Everisto Chabalanda
Olivia-Jane Hilton
Aimee Hewson
Jade Hart

Bhavik Daya
Oliver Funk
Michaela Hart
Igobe Vaka

TERM 1 - 2013
(From 2011 & 2012)

SWIMMING
e Standards: Taryn-Maie Wille
Â¢ Colours: Jamie Nicholas

BASKETBALL (Girls)
Standards: Emma Banister

SQUASH
Standards & Colours: Hannah Knott-
Craig, Daine Kruger, Aimee-Leigh Pote

HOCKEY (Girls)
Standards: Aimee-Leigh Pote,
Hannah Knott-Craig

TENNIS
Standards: George Chemaly,
Clifford Loock

TERM 2 - 2013

HOCKEY (Girls)

e Standards: Michaela Hart,
Jade Hart, Kelly Turner

Â° Colours: Hannah Knott-Craig,
Aimee-Leigh Pote, Erin Shillaw,
Schaniela Wright

e Honours: Shannon Arnold,
Laura Bennett, Sivuyisiwe Kuse,
Fikile Mahlati

HOCKEY (Boys)

e Standards: Atang Bingana,
Bradley Haller, Kyle Handley,
Marco Lombard, Altus Minnie,

Michael Pyle, Robert Sholto-
Douglas, Ryan Victor, Simon
Wormald, Zuko Zote
Â° Colours: Sean Biggs, Michael Hansel
Â° Honours: Duncan Rist, Matthew Thorp

NETBALL

e Standards: Jade von Holdt,
Micaela Walker

Â¢ Colours: Stephanie Gordon

e Honours: Fikile Mahlati

RUGBY

Standards: James Chungu,
Bradley Dodds, Cameron Hertz,
Mvelo Khumalo, Kieran Kruger,
Shane Liebenberg, Anelisa
Mteto, Yalusa Nodada, Bradley
Schwedhelm, Zuko Zote

Â© Colours: Davron Cameron,
Jack Denton, Adrian Donian

SQUASH

e Standards: Jamie-Lee Stone, Kiara
Toich, Travis Whitehead

Â¢ Colours: Vaughan Meyer, Joshua
Thorburn (Grade 9), Simon Wormald

Â¢ Honours: Hannah Knott-Craig,
Daine Kruger, Aimee-Leigh Pote

TOASTMASTERS

e Standards: Shannon Arnold,
Gilbert Mwemezi, Matthew

Purdon, Jeremy Richardson, Cuan Sauter, Kate Sheard, Kelly Turner

Â¢ Colours: Michaela Bowker, Sabelo Khumalo, Sivuyisiwe Kuse, Nyasha Maposa, Ziyabukwa Mayalo, Igobe Vaka, Sasha Viviers

TERM 3 - 2013

ATHLETICS

e Standards: Tanja Buttner, Cameron Hertz, Aimee-Leigh Pote, Matthew Takeloo, Nicholas Schenck

e Colours: Atenkosi Halom (Grade 9)

e Honours: Davron Cameron

BASKETBALL (Boys)

Standards: Miles Ellery, Gilbert Mwemezi, Brian Penicela, Simphiwe Segoete, Lubambo Sibam, Denis Mutesasira

e Colours: Atang Bingana, Sinekhaya Joseph, Joshua O'Neil

BASKETBALL (Girls)

e Standards: Chawada Makobole

Â© Colours: Emma Banister, Ziyabukwa Mayalo

SQUASH
Honours: Vaughan Meyer

SWIMMING

e Standards: James Chungu, Ella Denton (Grade 8), Jack Denton, Paula Duxbury (Grade 9), Nicholas Moorcroft, Cuan Sauter, Tyla Sissons (Grade 9), Damon Wolff

Â° Colours: Sarah-Jane Klopstra (Grade 8), Jessica Sheard, Jamie-Lee Stone, Schaniela Wright

TENNIS (Boys)

e Standards: Jacobus van Zyl (Grade 9)

Â° Colours: George Chemaly, Steven Hulley

TENNIS (Girls)
e Standards: Lutho Zono (Grade 9)
Â© Colours: Celeste du Toit,

Tanner Purdon

WATERPOLO (Boys)

e Standards: Marco Gambale, Paolo di Giulio, Jamie Nicholas, Michael van Breda

Â© Colours: Nicholas Moorcroft

Â© Honours: Matthew Stapleton

WATERPOLO (Girls)

e Standards: Sheree Purdon, Jamie-Lee Stone, Megan van Niekerk

Â¢ Colours: Natalie Bradfield, Stephanie Gordon, Jessica Sheard, Megan Stirk, Micaela Walker, Schaniela Wright

Â© Honours: Laura Bennett

ATHLETICS
Â© Standards: Erin Shillaw
Â© Colours: Marco Lombard

CRICKET

e Standards: Michael Braans, Cameron Hertz, Daine Kruger, Robert Sholto Douglas, Ryan Victor

Â¢ Colours: Bradley Haller, Michael Hansel, Marco Lombard

CRICKET SCORING
Colours: Amy Scholtz, Jade von Holdt

DRAMA
Honours: Jessica Trafford

RUGBY
Colours: Mvelo Khumalo

TERM 3 - 2013

DRAMA

e Standards: Jonathan Amadi, Davron Cameron, Celeste du Toit, Marco Gambale, Jamila Mwinyi, Mo James, Nyasha Maposa, Ziyabukwa Mayalo, Brian Penicela, Timothy Plasket

e Colours: Jessica Trafford

FIRST AID
Colours: Jon Walker

DEBATING GRADE 12 SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR e Peter Slatem trophy
Standards: Bradley Botha Standards: Miles Ellery Davron Cameron (Awarded to the â\200\234best team mateâ\200\235
Â¢ Colours: Joshua Kingwill, Igobe Â¢ Colours: Ziya Mayalo in the 2nd XI): Bradley Dodds
Vaka, Timothy Plasket Â¢ George Niven trophy
â\200\230HEADMASTERâ\200\231S CERTIFICATES â\200\224 (Awarded to the best all-round TOASTMASTERS performer in the 2nd XI):
e Standards: Colin Nteene, TERM 3 - 2013 Cameron Hertz
James Chungu These are awarded to pupils who WATERPOLO (over 100 Caps) Â¢ Truter-Bladen captain's bat
Â° Colours: Matthew Purdon excel at sports which are not offered Laura Bennett - 109 Caps (Awarded to the 2nd XI cricket
as part of the official Kingswood Natalie Bradfield - 125 Caps captain): Kyle Handley
CHOIR curriculum. In order to qualifyforan Stephanie Gordon - 119 Caps Â¢ Norman Elliot Trophy
Â© Standards: Kamvelihle Nyangiwe, award a pupil needs to bein Grade 10 Nicholas Moorcroft - 130 Caps (Awarded to the best Colts A all-
Tristan Pitcher, Tinotenda Rusike, | orabove andthe pupil must compete Jessica Sheard - 123 Caps rounder): Tony Pedro
JonTheron in South African competitions. Matthew Stapleton - 200 Caps Â© Derrick Collett Cup
e Colours: Emma Haines, Yolanda Megan Stirk - 139 Caps (Awarded to the best U14A all-
Mutesasira, Atang Bingana, GOLD Micaela Walker - 125 Caps rounder): James Rippon
Everisto Chabalanda, Sinekhaya Amy Harris (Equestrian)
Joseph, Sabelo Khumalo Nicola Whittemore (Equestrian) SWIMMING (Special Certificate)
Carla Wilby (Karate) Tamlyn Price
â\200\230(MUSICAWARDS Andrew du Toit (Angling)
SQUASH (100 Matches)
GRADE 10 DAVID JONKER TROPHY Daine Kruger
Standards: Hannah Knott-Craig (Best achievement in a non- Jethro Thorburn
Kingswood Sport)
GRADE 11 Amy Harris & Andrew du Toit CRICKET TROPHIES 2013
e Standards: Susan Ironside, e Jones-Phillipson Trophy
Matthew Williams SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR (Awarded to the best 1st XI all-
Â¢ Colours: Brian Penicela Celeste du Toit & Laura Bennett rounder): Brad Haller

e Honours: David Jones

â\200\234Education is the most
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which, you can use to

â\200\231/the world.â\200\235

– Nelson Mandela

Grade 11

Mathematics

s you embark on this exciting
new phase in your lives, you
enter a rapidly evolving and
changing global environment, one
where you will be compensated not by
how hard you work but by how much
value you add to the world around you.
In the first letter of Paul to the
Corinthians it is said:

â\200\234Be ambitious for higher gifts. And

| am going to show you a way that is
better than any of them. If | have all the
eloquence of men or of angels, but
speak without love, | am simply a gong
booming or a cymbal clashing. If | have
the gifts of prophecy, understanding all
the mysteries there are, and knowing
everything, and if | have faith in all

its fullness, to move mountains, but
without love, then | am nothing at all. If
| give away all that | possess, piece by
piece, and if | let them take my body to
burn it, but | am without love, it will do
me no good whatsoever.

Love is always patient and kind, it is
never jealous: love is never boastful or
conceited; it is never rude or selfish;
it does not take offence; and it is not
resentful. Love takes no pleasure in
other people’s sins but delights in the
truth; it is always ready to excuse, to
trust, to hope, and to endure whatever
comes. Love does not come to an end.â\200\235

You have heard these words many
times before in this Chapel, and if
you hear nothing more of what | am
about to say to you, then it would be
my sincere wish that you will leave
this Chapel with these words etched
on your mind. My message to you
today, after 12 or more years of formal
education is that you take with you
an understanding not of facts, and

calculus and quotations from literature
but rather a deep understanding

of humanity. | hope you will use all

the knowledge you have gained in

this place to the betterment of the
communities you will find yourselves

in beyond the confines of this school.
From December, you will be regarded
as adults and no longer scholars - you
need to be prepared to embrace these
responsibilities because, in the post
school environment, there is no time for

dress rehearsals.

You will be faced in your adulthood with making crucial decisions – decisions that will have a significant bearing on you and those around you. Each and every decision in life boils down to a simple choice of being on the side of angels or beasts - which one will you pick? Every action impacts on family, on our colleagues and friends, on our society and the world in general. While that effect can be positive or negative, you must never forget that itis you who will be held responsible for that decision. You will need to appreciate that, on leaving school, you control your own destiny. Understand that you will be torn between making difficult choices - the choice will be between what you want and what might be good for others; in other words, satisfaction or selflessness.

Making the right choices, and being on the side of angels, often results in making tough calls but, if you want genuine success in life, you will need to be content with the decisions and calls you make. Your own consciousness, built around a strong foundation of ethics and values, should tell you if you are making the right choices. Having attended a

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Our College Head, Jon Trattord offers words of wisdom to the matric class as the school bids them farewell

school such as Kingswood, and with the support of your families, you should have all the tools and attributes to make that right choice. But unlike school, the world out there is not going to tell you what constitutes the right choice or who the angel or the beast is. You are now going to have set your own parameters. How are you going to do this? Here

are some simple suggestions to help you in decision making: does it hurt or help; am | part of a problem or part of

a solution; will things get better or will they get worse; am | disabling or am | enabling; are my choices destructive

of constructive? These are the kinds of questions you should be asking yourself in your interpretation of whether or not you are siding with angels or beasts. And so | return to those words in the letter to Corinthians and the references

to love, for it is in this virtue that you will find the greatest foundation on which to make choices.

While understanding the need for balance in decision making, do not be afraid to step out of your comfort zone. Be willing to make bold decisions; make decisions which will change the way you do things; challenge conventional thinking if itis going to improve society; stand up and be counted in the face of wrong doing; make it your role to have a voice. For expediency, do not become stagnant, silent or shrink into a â\200\234safe placeâ\200\235 but be prepared to step outside the box, be challenged, feel stimulated and from time to time feel a little frightened. Your education in this school has prepared you to take ownership of your decision making capacity. The foundation has been laid for you to look at ways which

will stretch the boundaries of living in a safe and woolly cocoon. By expanding your comfort zone, you will feel better about yourself, you will grow your self-esteem and confidence. Taking up the challenge of expanding your â\200\234comfort zoneâ\200\235 will bring out the best in you and keeps you learning and growing.
Hilton College old boy, Karabo Mokoape, at a recent Hilton Leaversâ\200\231 Service, gave the following advice to the Grade 12s. "Be wary of having an inflated sense of self worth. Do not allow yourself the luxury of being judgmental of others simply because they might not have had the same education as you or they may be less resourced than you.â\200\235 He went onto say that you must not go out into the world incapable of communicating with those who might hold different opinions to you - do not become isolated from the community because you cannot relate to the challenges that might exist in that society. Understand, appreciate and revel in the diversity of our society because you will â\200\234never understand this world unless you invest time in understanding the people who inhabit itâ\200\235 His last piece of advice was be careful of falling into the trap of fearing failure. Remember, great things come to those who take calculated risks and who are not afraid of pursuing their dreams even when it might mean taking the road less travelled.
Appreciating what | have said and in realising your potential, you have started to weave the wonderfully bright and colourful tapestry of life. So far, your endeavours have been reliant and supported by many influential factors, some of which are very visible and some less obvious. Your parents, many of whom are here today, have been hugely instrumental in getting you to this place. To you, the parents, | hope that this year’s leavers are now well equipped to face the challenges of this world and we as a school are deeply indebted to you for granting us the privilege of being part of their educational journey. To you, the leavers, remember you have much to be grateful for and that in remembering

your time at this College, | hope you will reflect on what your parents might have sacrificed to ensure that you have had the privilege of a Kingswood education. The time has now arrived when you need to take up the tapestry threads and start weaving your own colours and character into your lives.

As you embark on this exciting
new phase in your lives, you enter a
rapidly evolving and changing global
environment, one where you will be
compensated not by how hard you
work but by how much value you
add to the world around you. Let this
wonderful piece of writing by Dale
Wimbrow be an inspiration to you:

â\200\234When you get what you want in your
struggle for self

And the world makes you king for a day
Then go to the mirror and look at yourself
And see what the guy has to say

For it isnâ\200\231t your mother, your father or wife
Whose judgment on you must pass.
The fellow whose verdict counts most in
your life

Is the guy starring back from the glass

Heâ\200\231s the fellow to please, never mind
the rest

For heâ\200\231s with you clean to the end

And you’ve passed your mostly
dangerous and

Difficult test if the guy in the glass says
you are a bum

If you cannot look him straight in the eye

You may fool the whole world. Down the
pathway of years

And get pats on the back as you pass
But the final reward will be the
heartache and tears

If you cheated the guy in the glass.â\200\235

You are embarking on the great
journey of adult life - it will throw many
challenges at you - challenges which |
hope you will see as opportunities, so ...

See beyond where you look
Listen beyond what you hear
Be gentle in your looks

Be respectful in your manner

Be true to your word

Take pride in your work

Ask when in doubt

Think of the consequences of anger
Think justice and fairness when
accepting advantage

So, as you depart from this place
be excited by what awaits you and
remember these words:

â\200\234Love is always patient and kind, it
is never jealous: love is never boastful
or conceited; it is never rude or selfish;
it does not take offence; and it is not
resentful.â\200\235

May God richly bless you all in all
your future endeavours.

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FOURTH ROW: M Bowker, B Mkhwane, R Collett, S Biggs, S Wright, F Mahlati, C Drake, C Wright, D Rist, J Greeff, T Price, M Timm, B Schwedhelm, B Dodds, K Krug
benberg, B Daya, O Hilton, K Vale, L Bennett,
_Z Zote, R Monage, N de Almeida, J Headbush, S Arnold // FRONT ROW: A Bingana, K Hare, J Denton, MTh i e 0 Z Mayalo, S Kuse, A Mteto, R Sholto-Douglas, N Maposa,

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R Sesia, M Timm, R Sholto-Douglas, A Bingana, S Arnold, K Turner // FRONT ROW: K Hare, J Stephenson (Deputy Headboy), Z Mayalo (Headgirl), Mr J Trafford
(Headmaster), K Handley (Headboy), S Kuse, (Deputy Headgirl), M Thorp

THE SUB A SURVIVORS - SUB ATO MATRIC // BACK ROW: A Harris, N Gowar, T Plasket, K Handley, D Mutesasira, Y Nodada, J Moss //
FRONT ROW: S Arnold, R Sholto-Douglas, Z Mayalo, Z Zote, S Biggs, M Purdon // ABSENT: R Martindale

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The House Reports

CHUBB HOUSE

It is indeed hard to believe that this is my

eighth magazine report and it is great

to reflect on what has been a successful

year. Reasons for this are the following:

e Chubb tied for first place for the House
Shield for the first time since 2006

e The Chubb girls played a large part
in the winning of the Shield and were
very much part of the House.

e Chubb came second in Academics
which was one of the areas looked at
for improvement at the start of the year.

e We came second in interhouse plays
for a month until a relook at the marks
saw us placed forth.

e There was a tangible positive spirit
pervading through the House and the
matrics played a large part in this.

e Matthew Thorp organised House
Tops for the first time in five years and
this added to House unity.

e The speed at which the new boys
integrated into the House and the

positive way they took both to Chubb

and Kingswood. Rarely did | think of

them as â\200\230new boysâ\200\231.

Chubb produced the College
Headboy and Deputy for the third time
in five years. Matthew Thorp and Atang
Bingana proved to be a leadership
team that were a pleasure to work with;

in fact the entire matric group have set a fine example for the lower grades to follow in future years. Simon Wormald also did a splendid job in integrating the Grade 8s into boarding.

All the matrics were involved in the running of the House in various forms. The House chose to continue the mentoring scheme whereby Grade 12s mentor Grade 8s. This one-year mentorship seems to have been successful.

The Grade 11 boys went on a three-day leadership camp in September in preparation for taking over the running of the House. This was a very useful exercise and they did a SWOT analysis,

of which certain components will be implemented in 2014. The whole House then votes for the following yearâ\200\231s leadership and then each Grade 11 is interviewed by a panel of staff, student assistants and peers; a most useful albeit intimidating exercise. The boys had submitted written answers to questions prior to the interview which meant more meaningful discussions could take place based on their answers.

The continuation of a parental email group allowed the parents to be kept up to date with Chubb happenings and this received favourable feedback and kept the parents in the loop.

On the hockey front the Chubb 9 as they were called must have had a record of sorts with nine boys in the House being part of the K-Day squad that won 2-1. They were captained by Matthew Thorp who scored at K-Day, as did Atang Bingana. Matthew Thorp and Sean Biggs both made provincial hockey teams. Matthew

CHUBB HOUSE // BACK ROW: A Trow, R Victor, B Haller, A Minnie, A Kotze, P Di Giulio, L Carey // FIFTH ROW: N Schenck, M Williams, J van Zyl, M Drew, S Thomas, M Pyle, E Pieters, M Maree, S Clarke // FOURTH ROW: L Nongwana, C Zwicky-Wardle, F Burchell, H Potgieter, L Dwyer, S Potgieter, A Gowar, T Lawson-Smith, G Chemaly, J Nicholas // THIRD ROW: C Masima, A Luke, N Grove, S Pote, A Pedro, S Burchell, A Mfecane, J Christie, S Qupe, M Kondolo, K Sisson, W Potgieter, Mr J Mardon // SECOND ROW: Mr M Anley, A Klironomos, T Mwinyi, A Godwin, B Daya, J Stephenson, S$ Khumalo, M Nteene, B Duxbury, S Campbell, C van Aardt, L le Roux, A Yona // FRONT ROW: B Mkhwane, S Biggs, A Bingana (Deputy Head of House), Mr W Rathbone (Assistant Houseperson), Mrs E Timm,

MrT Timm (Houseperson), Mrs S Shaw (Matron), M Thorp (Head of House), S Wormald, S Joseph, K Handley

SEEN AND ATANG BINGANA
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won the award as the Best Hockey Player in the 1st XI. Altus Minnie was awarded the

Most Improved Player.

George Chemaly was the College U18 tennis champion, and Luke Carey and Cobus van Zyl were also part of the first team. On the waterpolo front Brian Duxbury made the EP U14B team.

Chubb also provided a number of boys for the 1st XI cricket with Brad Haller making the EP U17 team with some splendid all round performances. Brad was also the Best All-Rounder. Special mention must be made of Michael Pyle who was opening for the 2nd XI against Hudson Park and had reached 50 before his partner had a run. Tony Pedro won the award for the Best U15A All-Rounder.

Chubb again won the Athletics which was largely due to us winning the Relays as well as the Sports Day components. Altus Minnie won an astonishing eight trophies on Sports Day, including Victor Ludorum.

Tariq Mwinyi was the U14 Victor Ludorum winner. In the Eastern Cape interschools championships Ewan Pieters, who is still U15, was first in the discus and third in the shot put in the U16 division, and John Stephenson got a second and a third respectively in the 1500m and 800m in the Open division. Other trophies were won by Ewan Pieters (U16 discus and shot put), Brian Duxbury (U14 distance events); Simon Wormald (Most Improved male athlete), Jamie Nicholas (U16 distance) and Nicholas Schenck (U16 field events). On the academic front our academic giant Bhavik Daya was a Grade 12 Top Achiever as well as part of the Enviro Quiz team that again came first in Grahamstown. Bhavik completed an excellent year by being placed in a select group of IEB Grade 12s that were in the top 5% for five of his final examinations. Cobus van Zyl was a Grade 9 Top Achiever and did exceptionally well in the Afrikaans

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Olympiad where he was third in the province and seventeenth in the country. Cobus and Stuart Thomas also presented their project at the National Science Expo in Johannesburg and

returned with a silver medal. On the music front Matthew Williams and Lewis Dwyer were participants on an Eastern Cape Youth Orchestral experience in Port Elizabeth. Lewis passed his Trinity Music Grade 6 examination

We are exceptionally proud of the awards presented to members of Chubb during the year, Matthew Thorp received Honours for hockey. Colours were awarded to: Brad Haller (cricket); George Chemaly (tennis); Sinekhaya Joseph, Atang Bingana and Sabelo Khumalo (choir); Sabelo Khumalo (Toastmasters); Sean Biggs (hockey); Simon Wormald (squash). Standards were award to : Ryan Victor (cricket); Nicholas Schenck (athletics); Atang Bingana and Sinekhaya Joseph (basketball); Jamie Nicholas and Paolo di Giulio (waterpolo);

Matthew Williams (music); Colin Nteene (Toastmasters); Atang Bingana, Brad Haller, Kyle Handley, Altus Minnie, Michael Pyle, Ryan Victor and Simon Wormald (hockey)

Mr Rathbone looked after the Dayboys and it was great that they spent so much time in the House.

What was gratifying was that the majority of the House occupants were in the upper echelons of the privilege scheme and this was especially true for the Grade 9s and 10s. The catch phrase this year was again â\200\230Avoid the Avoidableâ\200\231 and it was nice to see that the majority did take heed of this and the need for disciplinary hearings was thus diminished.

This has again been a very sad year for certain of the Chubb members and their families with some of the boys receiving more than their share of grief. It is heartwarming to see the support they receive from their friends at such times and makes other realise the issues they thought were serious were actually not so bad after all.

On the second Sunday of the year the entire Chubb House descended on the Fish River Sun. A buffet breakfast was devoured and then it was down to

the beach for touch rugby, canoeing

CHUBB GENTLEMEN READY FOR THE WINTER DAN CE

and just â\200\230chillingâ\200\231. This outing is becoming a pleasant tradition.

The Chubb Dinner was held in the third term. Mr Mike Bandey, an OK anda

past Chubb Houseperson was the guest speaker and gave a very meaningful address. He told the boys of Rev Chubb who was Kingswood's first Headmaster and that the values then were similar to those needed at the present time. He also told stories of his time at Kingswood both as a pupil and teacher. He also mentioned the negative effect of bullying and that there were also bullies in the workplace. He was also the speaker at our first dinner seven years ago. Brian Duxbury and Mutale Kondolo gave confident speeches on their first year in Chubb as a Grade 8. At the dinner prizegiving, Kyle Handley was the winner of the Spirit and Fellowship Cup for Grade 12s which is voted by the boys, Jamie Nicholas won the Gary Handley Memorial award for fellowship for a Grade 8 to 11 boy, and the MJ Bandey â\200\230Growth in Leadershipâ\200\231 award was won by Sabelo Khumalo. Shane Pote won â\200\230Best New Boyâ\200\231 cup. Cobus van Zyl won the top Grade 9 academic trophy and Sean Biggs won the Sportsman of the Year. The Rob Charlton Award, recognising the Grade 8 to 11 boy who contributed the most

from a sporting, cultural and academic perspective, was won by Lewis Dwyer. Fred Burchell was the recipient of a new award, The Richard Trow Memorial award for the Most Tenacious and Determined Rugby Player.

A pleasant House Braai was held, with the girls attending. This was held ona Sunday lunch time to allow for more time for the braai and at 55m thirds were still being cooked.

House improvements included granite tops for both bathrooms as well as aluminium window frames replacing the wooden ones for certain of the rooms.

Thanks must go to the following who helped in the running of a House: the cleaning staff under Mrs Shaw who see to all housekeeping matters; the Student Assistants and Mr Rathbone for their duties; the maintenance department who did a fine job in keeping a boysâ\200\231 House in one piece; the parents for their support; the Sisters at the San for keeping the boys healthy and my family for answering doors and phones throughout the year. It was also great working with the other Housepersons as a team with no one-upmanship and with support from each other.

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DAY GIRLS HOUSE // BACK ROW: M Lloyd, | Mager, J Harvey, K Koch, M Foord, H Eichhoff, S Piguet, R van Aardt, M Walker, C du Toit, B Trafford, A Watkins,

Y Mutesasira, A Xotyeni, A Farthing, N Altichiero, D Ridgway, C de Jager, K Burgess, M Makoni // Third row: A Magobiane, G Maree, L Jacobs, A Jonas, H Knott:
Craig, R Plasket, L Poole, M Strachan, U Nomavuka, M Koffie, J Stone, P Duxbury, J von Holdt, N Bradfield, C Arthur, S le Roux, L Rouhani, J Hare, C Stoltz, E
Brettell // Second row: E Cripps, M Daya, E Wilby, K Weyer, D Scholtz, J Fourie, M Noda da, K von Holdt, R Stephenson, B Mkhwane, N Sibeko, A Scholtz, T Wille,
W Poole, D Higgs, L Bala, R Basson, E Brand, E Fryer // Front row: M McCarter, S Arnold , A Harris, T Price, Z Mayalo (Headgirl), N Gowar, K Hare (Head of House),
Mrs T Carlson (Houseperson), K Foord (Deputy Head of House), J Moss, M Timm, C Wilby, O Hilton, J Headbush

DAY GIRLS HOUSE

In Howard’s End by EM Forster, a
character, the industrialist, Mr Wilcox,
has an argument with his wife over the
things she says that he never notices,
â\200\234the lights and shades that exist in the
greyest conversationâ\200\235. He replies: â\200\234MY
motto is concentrate. I’ve no intention
of frittering away my strength on that
kind of thing,â\200\235 and she responds: â\200\234It’s
not frittering away the strength...Itâ\200\231s
enlarging the space in which you may
be strongâ\200\235. Enlarging the space in which
you may be strong! It is this phrase that
resonates on so many levels with my
experience of Daygirls this year.

To start literally our physical space
was enlarged. Moving from a single
rather dingy room to three spacious,
airy, light ones (four if you include my
classroom and five if you add the library
where many girls wile away their time)
has enabled the girls to enhance the
psychology of space that living area
dictates. It has strengthened their
resolve to find a unique voice as a house
which can encompass the diversity and
originality of each individual. The climax
of their success in this venture must have
been the initial Interact challenge where
a sea of â\200\234blueâ\200\235 girls graced City Lords

and announced our Head of House,
Kelly Hareâ\200\231s commitment to unifying the
House and making it a special place.

At 74 girls we’re the largest house
on campus, but why should physical
space make Daygirls stronger? Why
should numbers empower us? Here |
am reminded of Mandela’s inaugural
speech in 1994 which called on all South
Africans, especially those who had
become so accustomed to having less
that they no longer thought they could
achieve much of anything. It’s the one
that goes like this: "Our deepest fear is
not that we are inadequate. Our deepest
fear is that we are powerful beyond

measure ... We ask ourselves, â\200\234Who
am | to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented
and fabulous?â\200\235 All the Daygirls | have
met this year were exactly that: talented,
gorgeous and fabulous yet occasionally
they don't feel entitled to claim this. The
countless Headmaster's commendations,
the box full of blue cards in my cupboard,
the beautiful works of art displayed
at parentsâ\200\231 week, the plethora of
academic achievements to be seen in
the Prizegiving list as well as the sports
awards are all testament to this fact.

So the girls have not been â\200\234playing
smallâ\200\235 this year at all. They have been

out there as active participants in

their community: Ziya Mayalo (who
received the Daygirl Trophy for Overall
Involvement) and Avu Xotyeni have
initiated our engagement with Jack
and Jill Playschool (where each Daygirl
has sponsored a child, bringing
sandwiches on Wednesdays and
presents for Christmas).

The Daygirls have collectively
achieved in all spheres of their
involvement and in that sense not much
has changed. | am lucky that, as the â\200\234newâ\200\235
Houseperson, | inherited a structure from
Mrs van Molendorff that was bursting at
the seams of the old Daygirls room. lt
involves a sense of rigour combined with
an ethos of empathy and understanding
that she created and entrenched over
her years in the house. This provides not
only a sense of continuity but also a place
of safety where new girls are made to
feel welcome and find a niche quickly.
Olivia Hilton received the â\200\234Home away
from home awardâ\200\235 which adheres to the
aforementioned principle and Kate von
Holdt proved to embody the principle
as the recipient of the Grade 8 Daygirl
Good fellowship trophy.

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GANE HOUSE
â\200\234It’s not how much we give but how much love we put into givingâ\200\235 - Mother Teresa. A new year, a new beginning, new friendships, new goals, new challenges and a new Houseperson - a nervous excitement filled the air as 2013 began. Very quickly, seven new Grade 8s were settled into their new home for the next five years. They need to be commended on the way they fitted in quite quickly. Looking back on 2013, | am still amazed at how much we have been through and our accomplishments. | arrived, very unsure of myself, with a new Assistant Houseperson and one new Student Assistant. Very quickly, we learned to sink or swim and, together with an exciting group of matrics, we were soon â\200\234on top of thingsâ\200\235. Gane House was run well this year by Roberto Sesia and Anelisa Mteto. They were well supported by most

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THE GANE HOUSE SWIMMING GALA

of the seniors who demonstrated good
â\200\234servant leadershipâ\200\235 skills. | have been
encouraged by the positive attitude that
the seniors have displayed towards their
juniors, which has resulted in them settling
into the house quickly. The mentorship
programme has created an environment
in which the boys could develop
relationships with others, become more
responsible and accountable, and meet
the needs of others.

Gane House has had mixed fortunes
on the sports field, in the classroom and in
the cultural arena. The following were our
interhouse competition performances:

Swimming gala (second), netball
(second), rugby (second), cricket (third),
girls tennis (second), hockey (third),
girls basketball (first), boys basketball
(second) and best speakers (first).

A big thank you must go the girls in
Gane Sports House. They have made a

LUTHO ZONO, WINNER OF THE BEST SPEAKERS COMPETITION

massive contribution to our successes
in the interhouse competition.

On the sports front we picked up
quite an armful of awards. Standards
were awarded to: Cameron Hertz
and Matthew Takeloo for athletics;
Chawada Makobole, Miles Ellery
Gilbert Mwemezi, Simphiwe Segoete
and Lubambo Sibam for basketball;
Cameron Hertz and Daine Kruger for
cricket; Kelly-Jane Turner for hockey;
Jade von Holdt for netball; Cameron
Hertz, Shane Liebenberg and Anelisa
Mteto for rugby; Travis Whitehead
for squash; Nicholas Moorcroft for
swimming; and Lutho Zono for tennis.

Colours were awarded to: Athenkosi
Halom for athletics; Ziyabukwa Mayalo
for basketball; Jessica Sheard for
swimming and waterpolo; Nicholas
Moorcroft for waterpolo; Amy Scholtz
and Jade von Holdt for cricket scoring.

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GANE HOUSE // BACK ROW: O Losaba, A Du Toit, W Usher, C Hertz, L Sibam // FIFTH ROW: C Schenk, D van Wyk, S Segoete, M O'Keeffe, M Mutuku, M Kosi, T Pitcher, B Dold // FOURTH ROW: T Mangwana, B Mageza, J Taljard, R Roussos, T Mpeli, D Kruger, T Whitehead, M Takeloo, M Lewis, S Mti // THIRD ROW: Mr M Forbes,

E Mrwetyana, E Mager, L Turner, G Mwemezi, M Webber, H Kruger, A Crompton, M Zimba, S M zanywa, J Mutuku, J Pieterse, Mr S Askew // SECOND ROW: TStott, TVousden, L Nomoyi, O Mbewu, R Craig, M Mohr, A Griplas, S Singh, J Rippon, A Halom, N Cannon, G Sesia // FRONT ROW: M Ellery, S Liebenberg, N Moorcroft, A Mteto (Deputy Head of House), MrT Dell, MrT Scholtz (Houseperson), Mrs S Shaw (Matron), R Sesia (Head of House), R Collett, T Plasket, D Rist

Honours were awarded to: Duncan Rist for hockey; Daine Kruger for squash; Special Certificates were awarded to Daine Kruger (squash - 100 caps); Jessica

Sheard (waterpolo - 123 caps); and Nicholas Moorcroft (waterpolo - 130 caps).

The following pupils made Gane House proud by obtaining the following cultural awards: Nyasha Maposa, Timothy Plasket and Ziyabukwa Mayalo received Standards for drama; Gilbert Mwemezi, Kate Sheard, Kelly-Jane Turner received Standards for Toastmasters with Nyasha Maposa taking Colours; Timothy Plasket received colours for debating; Tristan Pitcher and Emma Haines received

Standards for choir; and Miles Ellery achieved Standards and Ziyabukwa Mayalo Colours for music.

We had several pupils represent Eastern Province High Schools in different sport codes: Kate von Holdt and Nealy Lombaard were selected for U14A and U14B hockey respectively; Daine Kruger for U16A & South Africa U16 squash and Travis Whitehead for U16B; Jessica Sheard for U19A and Hannah Lewis for U15A girls waterpolo; Mark Mutuku for U15B boys waterpolo; and Anelisa Mteto for U19A cricket with Athenkosi Halom

and Lutho Nomoyi for U15A cricket.

A Gold Certificate for exceptional performance in a non-Kingswood sport went to Andrew du Toit, our U16 Protea Angler.

Academically, the Gane House community continues to produce a high standard of work. In this area special mention must be made of Ziyabukwa Mayalo who did outstandingly and was rewarded at the Annual Prizegiving with the following awards:

e Jill Minnaar Prize (Grade 12 girl:

Good fellowship as voted by peers)
Â¢ Ros Collett Service Trophy (Service to

Kingswood and the wider community)
e Eksteen Prize (Girls: All-round

contribution)

e The 1978 Matric Boy’s Award (for the

Headgirl)

e Xhosa (Ray Tarr Prize)

The following pupils received

Headmasterâ\200\231s commendations: Tessa Campbell; Jade von Holdt; Ruth Plasket; Timothy Plasket; and

Ziyabukwa Mayalo.

Special awards that went to Gane House pupils that must be highlighted are: the GBS Mutual Bank Diligence, Grade 8 to Thomas Stott; Afrikaans, Grade 8 to Kate von Holdt; English and

Subject Music, Grade 8 to Emily Fryer; Class Music, Grade 8 to Zethu Mageza; Second-on-year, Grade 9 to Lutho Zono; Art, Grade 10 to Lydia Griplas; Life Orientation, Grade 10 to Shannon Andrew; Life Sciences, Grade 10 to

Tristan Pitcher; Mathematical Literacy, Grade 10 to Hayden Kruger; Physical Sciences, Grade 10 to James Taljard; Art, Grade 11 to Ruth Plasket; Subject Music, Grade 11 to Tessa Campbell; The GHM Bobbins Prize for Poetry, Grade 12 to Timothy Plasket; Computer Applications Technology, Grade 12 to Reece Collett; the William J Fordred Drummerâ\200\231s Plate, Grade 12 to Miles Ellery and Duncan Rist.

This Grade 12 group were a pleasure to work with, they were a diverse group of individuals who functioned well as a group. Roberto Sesia as Head of the House led with maturity and compassion. His confidence and organisational abilities are worthy of high praise. Anelisa Mteto as Deputy Head of the House was a wondertul organiser and was always concerned about others and served the Gane House community.

Our incoming leaders for 2014 are Cameron Hertz who has been appointed as Head of the House along

GANE HOUSE SOCCER MAGIC

with Nicklon Cannon as Deputy Head

=> of the House. The Grade 11s are a small
˜ but powerful group and have all taken

on their roles in the leadership structure
for 2014 with enthusiasm. On the Grade

> 11 leadership camp they proved to be

a charismatic group full of new ideas
and | look forward to working with them

˜ in their newly appointed roles.

The Gane House Dinner was organised

: by the Grade 11 boys who did a superb

job. Mr Tim Dold as guest speaker added

â\200\224_ aspecial warmth to the evening. In his
= speech he took the boys back to the days

when there was School House and the

__ structures in place were not quite what
â\200\224˜ the boys have now. His memories were
= motivational and well received by the

boys. Roberto Sesia gave a poised and

â\200\224â\200\224 well articulated farewell speech on behalf

of the Grade 12s. The House bid farewell

˜ to Mr Travis Dell (Assistant Housemaster),

Mr Simon Askew (Student Assistant) and

=> Mr Murray Forbes (Student Assistant).

2014 is set to be a brilliant year in
Gane House. | will go on record saying it
will be the best year it has had for a long

â\200\224_ time. The quality of leadership of the

Matric lads is very special indeed. The
whole House has already looked at the
upcoming year very serious, and started
setting goals. Gane House always prides
itself on the House spirit - 2014 is going
to reach unprecedented levels.

Finally, | must pay tribute to the work

=> done by Ms Shirley Shaw and her team,

Linda and Khosi. They have worked tirelessly to keep Gane House and the Gane House boys neat and presentable at all times. Well done and thank you ladies. 1am proud to be associated with the history of a House like Gane and look forward to another great year in 2014.

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JACQUES HOUSE
A sister is a forever friend (author unknown)

2013 proved to be a very busy year. The making of a good and successful boarding house hinges on the positive attitude of the boarders and the manner in which they embrace life in a boarding environment.

The Grade 12 group were actively involved at Kingswood College and their sporting, cultural and academic achievements would make any Houseperson and parent proud. The girls were a passionate group of girls and successful in many areas of school life. Special mention must go to Jade Hart who was included in the Outstanding Achiever category in her final matriculation exams. She obtained seven distinctions : Accounting – 92%; Afrikaans FAL – 95%; English HL– 86%; Life Orientation – 91%; Life Sciences – 91%; Mathematics – 99%; Physical Science – 89%.

My sincere thanks also goes to Ms Sindi Zamani for all she does for the girls and for her supportive role as Assistant

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Houseperson. Her dedication to Jacques House is greatly appreciated by all.

Rhiannon Parker stayed on to doa second year as a Student Assistant. She was joined by Natalie Ross and Kim Kroon at the beginning of the year. They all fulfilled their duties well, maintaining the discipline in the house and at the same time found an excellent balance between work and play. They enjoyed a close and caring relationship with the girls, as well as being a reliable support to me.

Mrs Redelinghuys , Matron of Jacques House, together with the two cleaning staff, Rita and Phindiwe, continue to doa sterling job of ensuring that the laundry is always attended to and in keeping Jacques House clean and in good order. These are all important aspects so vital to

the smooth running of the House. | would like to thank them all most sincerely for the role that they have played this past year.

We welcomed 14 Grade 8 girls to Jacques at the beginning of the year. The Grade 8s were a lively and enthusiastic group of girls. The mentorship program worked well with a healthy reciprocal relationship between Grade 12 and Grade 8 girls. The system enabled the new girls to settle in quickly and enjoy the support of a Grade 12, who was always willing to assist the younger girl. In doing so many of them develop a close, sisterly relationship during the course of the year.

Jacques House also welcomed Nicole Njau to Grade 11, Alison Knight,

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Shannon Andrew and Tanja Buttner to
grade 10 and Tyla Sissons to grade 9.
They all settled in well and became very
much part of the Jacques House family.

There were plenty of fun times this
past year. The first term commenced
with the matrics spending a most
enjoyable weekend at the Kariega Game
Reserve. A very big thanks to Shelley
Fuller for her kind hospitality. This outing
was followed by the Valentineâ\200\231s Day
Concert, The Interact Tomorrowland
Social, The Summer Dance and finally
the Annual Interact Fashion Show.

The second term began with the
Jacques House outing to Mpekweni
Beach Resort. All the girls enjoyed a
delicious buffet lunch and it was a day
to remember. The girls all bonded,
enjoying every moment of the outing.
K-Day was another exciting event.

The Grade 8s danced their hearts
out performing the â\200\234Funky Chickenâ\200\235
and it was a fitting opening to the 1st
Team Hockey match which ended

in a nail-biting draw. The first team

Netball girls played their hearts out
and unfortunately their game ended in
a close loss. After half term the Grade
8s and 9s enjoyed the Winter Dance.
The highlight of the term was the
nautical themed Matric Farewell Dance.
The girls left from the Jacques House
foyer, with their partners, all looking
absolutely beautiful. The Jacques
House Dinner was held at the start of
the third term and this was organised
by the Grade 11 girls, who did a
superb job. The theme was Breakfast
at Tiffany’s. The following girls are to
be congratulated for receiving awards
at the dinner: Kiella Nicholas for Good
Fellowship and Best Matric of 2013;
Nandi Ndaba for the Service Award
2013; and Bianca Walker and Kelsey
Purdon for the Best Grade 8 of 2013.
We then celebrated Secret Santa,
combined with our house braai. The
Grade 8s and 9s entertained us with
various skits. A very fitting way to end the
year and say farewell to all our matrics.
We wish our Grade 12 girls of 2013

everything of the best and may they be
successful in their chosen careers and
remain connected to their old school.

Stephanie Doughty has been
appointed Head of Jacques House
for 2014 and Nandi Ndaba has been

appointed as the Portfolio Prefect. | would like to congratulate them both and | look forward to working with them as they take over their leadership role of the House for 2014. During 2013 a number of pupils excelled in different areas and congratulations go to the nine girls who received honours awards during the course of the year.

The girls achieved exceptional results on the academic front. Jade Hart was awarded Academic Honours and at the annual Prizegiving the trophy for the Dux Scholar for 2013. Her excellent work ethic produced the results in her final matriculation examinations that she so deserved. Michaela Hart, Michaela Bowker were awarded Honours for Academics; Ashleigh Purdon achieved Colours for Academics; and Sarah

JACQUES HOUSE // BACK ROW: E Stirk, N Biggs, K Sheard, R Drew, S Gordon, T Buttner, A P urdon, J Sheard, J Bowker // FOURTH ROW: S Purdon, C Trow, S Doughty,

K Sandys-Thomas, E Marffy, S Ironside, J Chungu, M Awobokun-Allanso, A Pote, N Ndaba, A Knight, E Denton // THIRD ROW: Z Mayaba, M van Niekerk, T Sissons,

S Ndlebe, H Fredman-Jacobson, M Nxopo, L Duruwe, E Linehan, B Walker, K Purdon, S Andre w, C van Blerk // SECOND ROW: R Knight, ! Hoops, S Thurairatnam, TMadasa, K Toich, C Brettell, N Njau, B Chona, TTeele, N Ndlovu, Y Mngandi, J Mwinyi, Â § Mrwebo, L Zote // FIRST ROW: M Hart, R Monage, E Nel, T Purdon,

K Nicholas, L Bennett, T Williams, S Wright, M Bowker, M Stirk, S Kuse, S Fuller, S Cam pbell // FRONT ROW: Ms K Kroon, Mrs C Redelinghuys (Matron), Ms $ Zamani (Assistant Houseperson), F Mahlati, Mrs D Hobson (Houseperson), Mr C Hobson, N Wood, Ms R Parker, Ms N Ross

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Campbell and Shannon Andrew were awarded Standards for Academics. The following girls received sports awards: Fikile Mahlati, Honours for hockey and netball; Laura Bennett Honours for hockey and waterpolo and she received the Sportswoman of the Year Award; Siwe Kuse, Honours for hockey; Aimee-Lee Pote, Honours for squash, Standards for athletics and hockey, and the combined winner of the U16 Victrix Ludorum in athletics; Schaniella Wright, Colours for waterpolo, swimming, hockey and the winner of the Open Victrix Ludorum in athletics; Megan Stirk, Colours for waterpolo; Jessica Sheard, Colours for swimming and waterpolo; Tanner Purdon, Colours for tennis; Stephanie Gordon, Colours for netball and waterpolo; Michaela and Jade Hart, Standards for hockey; Sheree Purdon and Megan van Niekerk, Standards for waterpolo; Tanja Buttner, standards for athletics; Kiara Toich, Standards for squash; and Jasmine Chungu was selected to captain the Zambian Swimming Team.

JACQUES GIRLS PICTURED BEFORE THEIR MATRIC DANCE

Congratulations must also go to the following girls who represented Eastern Province on the sporting front: In hockey Aimee-Leigh Pote and Courtney Trow (U16A), Siwe Kuse and Schaniela

Wright (U18A), and Laura Bennett (U18B); in U16A squash Aimee-Leigh Pote is currently ranked No 10 in SA, and Kiara Toich (U16B); in waterpolo Conna van Blerk (U14A), Bianca Walker and Kelsey Purdon (U14B), Nicola Biggs (U15A); Megan van Niekerk and Sheree Purdon (U16B), and Jessica Sheard and Stephanie Gordon (U19A)

On the cultural front we must congratulate the following girls on their achievements: Jessica Trafford received Honours for Drama and produced the winning Interhouse Play; Michaela Bowker received Colours for Toastmasters and was the Gold Award Recipient for the President's Award; Siwe Kuse received Colours for Toastmasters and music; Susan Ironside received Standards for music; Jamila Mwinyi received Standards for drama; and Kate Sheard received Standards for Toastmasters

Well done to all these girls. | would also like to encourage all the girls who did not get awards to continue to give their all in the classrooms, on the cultural front and on the sports fields of Kingswood College. | would encourage them to motivate themselves to achieve the realistic goals that they set for themselves. Each member of Jacques House plays a very important role in the house and school. Irrespective of their ability, their participation in school and house activities will always be valued. Although the year was challenging and a tough one in many respects, Carey and | nevertheless had a happy and fulfilling year at Jacques House. We enjoyed getting to know the girls. We both just love the spontaneous laughter that filters through our windows and the friendly smiles that always greet us. We would also like to thank the parents and families for all their encouragement and the positive support received throughout the year. We look forward to the challenges of 2014 and may it be a rewarding year for us all. Carey and | are

t HONOURS RECIPIENTS IN JACQUES HOUSE: AIMEE-LEIGH POTE, MICHAELA BOWKER,
> FIKILE MAHLATI, SIUE KUSE, JESSICA TRAFFORD, JADE HART, LAURA BENNETT, MICHAELA HART

both honoured and proud to be part of

Jacques House and Kingswood College.

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JAGGER HOUSE
2013 has been a demanding year for the men of Jagger House. We have survived one of the longest second terms in the history of schooling. There have been ups and there have been downs, as there always are. Some of the highlights of the year must include our House production of Mr Gumede and his very difficult evening. We must commend Mo James and Megan Stirk on their dedication to the task of preparing our budding thespians. We were all particularly proud of the performance delivered by Aaron Hoops as the intrepid Mr Gumede. He didn't manage to turn the heads of the judges but we were very impressed with his interpretation. A big thanks must also go to Mr Stickells for his time and effort in supporting our squad.

Interhouse Rugby has been one of our highlights for the past few years

and the trophy has rested in our trophy cabinet for a while. This year we were not able to produce the calibre of team that has represented us in the past and as a result we have had to relinquish our beloved trophy.

Thanks must go to all our Grade 12s for all the hard work that they have put into doing duty every day and maintaining the Jagger standards of neatness. In particular Jack Denton and Greg Curtis need to be mentioned as the elected leaders of the House for this year, both young men have grown very nicely into their roles. Jack has done a particularly good job of keeping his finger on the pulse of activities.

Our second term ended with a low as a result of the departure of Mr Hellemann as the Jagger Assistant Houseperson. Mr Hellemann has added great value to Jagger in his time here, his presence will be missed. We must also pay tribute to our student assistants, Mr Thackeray and Mr Lind Holmes, their continued contribution

to Jagger is very much at the core of

the success of the House. The time and effort that these gents are willing to put into ensuring the wellbeing of our

residents is always appreciated.

We have continued to foster the values of servant leadership this year through our mentoring system. We have all our Grade 12s assigned to look after the wellbeing of a Grade 8, every Grade 11 in Jagger is assigned a Grade 9 boy to look after academically and each Grade 10 is set to look after the academics of a Grade 8. We have this organised into vertical tutor groups where the Grade 12 has oversight of the whole group and particular responsibility for the Grade 8. While this has been in place this year we have not take enough advantage of this structure, which is something that we will address with the new leaders of 2014.

We are excited to have Mr Stickells join our staff as the new Assistant Houseperson in the Spring Term. He is an energetic person and has added that energy to the already positive thrust of Jagger.

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JAGGER HOUSE // BACK ROW: J Richardson, C Sauter, J Viviers, C Matthews, A Dawe, M Lomb
ard, S van der Westhuizen, M van Breda, S Savage, A Hoops,

M Strachan, R McCarthy // FOURTH ROW: D Wolff, LVos, B Ndabeni, M Bonk, TVos, J Shelley
, J van Blerk, H Robinson, D Jones, S Hulley, J Williams, C Rowlands //
THIRD ROW: M Wehmeyer, N Ndlebe, A Hawkesworth, R Vermeulen, S Radebe, M Mwrebi, H Wick
s, B Banda, L Freitag, L Gora, | Hassanali, M Rantsoareng, CToich,
LWehmeyer, C Daniels, T Rusike // Second row: C Drake, J Chungu // FRONT ROW: Mr S Thac
keray (Student Assistant), Z Zote, Mrs C Ridgway (Matron), Mr M Ridgway
(Housemaster), J Denton (Head of House), Mr S Stickells (Assistant Housemaster), G Curt
is (Deputy Head of House), Mr A Lind Holmes (Student Assistant), M Purdon

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FUN TIMES AT JAGGER HOUSE

We have made strides this year in various physical aspects of the beloved building. Our roof was painted, our geysers have been upgraded and insulated, as well as the continued quest to keep ahead of the wear and tear induced by the firm hand of the residents. We have also had a new wireless access point installed in our ceiling which allows the lads to be joined to the campus wireless network. This is an improvement over our old access point which was locally administered. The boys could only use the wireless signal in Jagger but now they can use it anywhere on the campus. More and more of our boys are bringing end user devices to school and they are put to approved industrious use during prep and rather more leisurely use at other times.

A huge debt of gratitude must go to Mr McNally and his team for their continued efforts to keep our physical surroundings looking good. The boys do not always appreciate it but in most

cases Our parents do.

Moves are afoot to construct a flat adjoining Jagger to accommodate the Assistant Houseperson. This is a very exciting concept, since we are the only residence that does not have this facility. Our poor assistant has had to traipse around campus late into the night in order to do duties or attend a tutor meeting. It will be great to have another body near by, we like to keep our people close to us, we are special that way.

& M RIDGWAY

KIRKBY HOUSE

The beginning of 2013 saw the arrival of 18 new girls, as well as the Van Molendorff's to Kirkby House. We were warmly welcomed by the Kirkby girls and soon learnt the new routine. The 18 new recruits also settled in quickly and involved themselves fantastically in all soheres at Kingswood College. This year has been one filled with new

experiences, wonderful times and an amazing sense of camaraderie. Life in Kirkby is never boring, often very loud, occasionally challenging but always filled with love and caring.

Early in the first term, the girls took part in the Interact House Challenge; all dressed in pink they performed their House routine, choreographed by Beauty Graham and Nelly de Almeida. There was much excitement when they returned

victorious for their â\200\230swagâ\200\231 performance.

This Grade 12 Group were a pleasure to work with; they were a diverse group of individuals who functioned well as a group. Their support and willingness to try things in a different manner was greatly appreciated. The Grade 12 outing down to the nearby coastline was greatly enjoyed by all. The perfect girls day away: a long lazy breakfast, swimming, putt-putt and to end the morning, a bit of shopping at Rosehill Mall.

KIRKBY HOUSE // BACK ROW: E Haines, E Shillaw, L Griplas, H Cadle, K Mugerwa-Sekawabe, L Mvuza, M Wanko Komb, N Myeko, N Lombaard, S Klopstra //

FIFTH ROW: N Whittemore, O Banister, E Albers, K Nyangiwe, C Schwedhelm, S Pieri, E Ban ister, K Cawood, G Sargent, K Gunn, M Lindhorst // FOURTH ROW: E Lundh, LKlaasen, J Day, Â§ Whittington-Ferreira, K Kuzwayo, H Lewis, L Mbetshu, K Webster, D A dams, LZono // THIRD ROW: Z Mageza, E Kimaro, C Makobole, M Sesia, A Meyer, Y Matroshe, A Sesia, R Maposa, R Whittemore, S Ralebala // SECOND ROW: M Quenet, S Vivi ers, K Vale, S Garratt, M Hobson, C Wright, J Greeff, A Hewson, M. Day,

N De Almeida B Graham // FRONT ROW: Ms C Junkhun, Mrs C Redelinghuys (Matron), Ms J Coo mbs, N Maposa (Head of House), Mrs T van Molendorff (Houseperson), Mr G van Molendorff, K Turner (Deputy Head of House), Ms G van Heerden, Ms U Malunga (A ssistant Houseperson)

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Nyasha, as Head of House, led with maturity and compassion; setting a perfect example for her peers. Her self-discipline and quiet confidence ensured that she was greatly influential in her leadership within the House. Her contribution towards making this year such a wondertul one for all Kirkby girls is worthy of high praise. Kelly Turner, as Deputy Head, was an independent thinker whose involvement in all areas of life at Kingswood College was of the highest standard. She was a wonderful organiser and in her busy schedule always found time to be concerned about others and serve the Kirkby community. Beauty Graham and Nelly de Almeida, as the Senior Monitors, did a remarkable job with looking after the Grade 8s and were greatly responsible for the â\200\230geesâ\200\231 that was always present in the House. The rest of the Grade 12s (Michelle Day, Shannon Garratt, Justine Greeff, Aimee Hewson, Michaela Hobson, Michelle Quenet, Katie Vale, Sasha Viviers and Caitlyn Wright) took on leadership responsibilities and can be applauded for the manner in which they fulfilled their roles. Each of the Grade 12 girls added something special to their memorable year at the helm of Kirkby. The matric dance was a highlight for all and the Grade12s who were a picture of elegance. The group as a whole will be missed and have certainly left many fond memories.

The House outing to the Fish River Sun was a most enjoyable day. Thank you to Mr Chikambure, the Student Assistants and Ms Malunga for transporting the girls and for making this

day happen. After a hearty breakfast, the girls enjoyed the morning on the beach and a fun time was had by all. The House is always a hive of activity and the girls have involved themselves in all areas of school life with enthusiasm. Highlights of the year where the Summer and Winter Dances; the Interact fashion show, Socials, grade activities, Wood House Valentine’s Day Serenade, movie nights and our beloved hot chocolate evenings that have become a regular occurrence.

The Kirkby Dinner was organised by the Grade 11 girls who did a wonderful job. The theme wasâ\200\231 A night at the

Oscarsâ\200\231, the evening was well organised and the dÃ©cor was colourful and creative and added greatly to setting the tone for the evening. The guests arrived on the red carpet and were welcomed with cocktails. The girls were in high spirits and even though there were emotional goodbyes, the evening was characterised by much happy noise and laughter. The Grade 8 girls made a unique and heartfelt presentation to their senior mentors, which had the audience and many of the matrics shedding a quiet tear. Nyasha Maposa gave a heartwarming farewell speech on behalf of the Grade 12s. It was wondertul to see the special friendships that have developed between the girls and especially the close bond between the Grade 12s. This evening was a celebration of a successful year and the toasting of many more good years to come. The following trophies were awarded: Grade 8 Fellowship Award was shared by Zethu Mageza and Sebaga Ralebala; the Kirkby Good Fellowship Award was deservingly shared by Beauty Graham and Nelly de Almeida; the Kirkby Service Award as well as the Leadership trophy went to Nyasha Maposa. The Grade 11 girls deserve their own Oscars for all the hard work they put into organising this amazing evening. Academically, the Kirkby girls produce a high standard of work, this is shown by the large number of them who have received Standards, Colours and Headmasterâ\200\231s commendations for their efforts in this area. A number of the girls did extremely well to receive subject prizes at the Annual Prizegiving; special mention must be made of Sasha Kasperski for being awarded the first on year Grade 10 prize and Lutho Zono who was awarded the second on year Grade 9 prize. Culturally, the girls continue to involve themselves in all areas. Kirkby is well-represented in the choir with 10 Kirkby members as well as Ms Malunga; they must be commended for their contributions in this area. Eileen Kimaro

and Melanie Wanko Komb have achieved greatly in their musical endeavours and in the concert band over the past year. Emma Haines forms part of the Jazz Band and will not be forgotten

for the amazing singing performance she gave at the Annual Prizegiving. The Kirkby girls continue to show that they understand the importance of serving the community, with a large number of them being involved with Interact and KCCPC. Kelly Turner in her role as senior chapel steward has been a great source of spiritual guidance for the girls. Lutho Zono must also be commended on winning the best speakers competition and Nyasha Maposa for achieving colours for Toastmasters.

There are a number of excellent sportswomen amongst the girls.

In basketball: Beauty Graham,

Emma Banister and Ntombi Myeko represented the first basketball team. Beauty Graham also played first team netball with both Caitlyn Wright and Lutho Zono playing first team tennis. Kelly Turner and Erin Shillaw played first team hockey and Kelly received her award for 50 caps. Emma Albers played first team waterpolo and Hannah

Lewis was the U16 girls athletics Victrix Ludorum. Sarah-Jane Klopstra is only

in Grade 8 but has had an excellent swimming season and has qualified

for Colours. The following girls all represented EP in their various areas: Lutho Zono, Emma Albers, Luvo Mvuza, Erin Shillaw and Hannah Lewis.

Kayla Gunn and Erin Shillaw were selected to go to Scotland on a pupil exchange and Melanie Wanko Komb went to Germany on a music exchange. From all accounts, these three girls were excellent ambassadors for Kingswood College.

Our incoming leaders are Jamie Day who has been appointed as Head of Kirkby for 2014 along with Chawada Makobole as Deputy Head of Daygirls. Robyn Whittemore and Eileen Kimaro were elected as Senior Monitors. On the Grade 11 camp they proved to be a charismatic group who are full of new ideas; | look forward to working with them in their newly appointed roles. We ended off the year with the traditional Christmas party, where the girls got gifts from their Secret Santas. The House braai was enjoyed by all; with

dancing and games outside on
the lawn. The Grade 8s also entertained

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AND STEPHANIE PIGUET STOCKING THE WATER BALLOON BUCKET
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us with their cleverly thought out skit
and dance.

A big thank you must go to our
Student Assistants: Gillian van Heerden,
Candice Junkhun and Jos Coombs for
all that they have done over the past
year. It is with great sadness that we said
goodbye to all three at the end of the
year. They deserve so many thanks for all
the activities and inspiration, for waking
up early in the morning, laughter and
for all the kindness and caring they have
shown towards the girls. Also to Mrs
Redelinghuys - | donâ\200\231t know where we
would be without her. Her magic wand is
seen all over the House. We all owe her
a big â\200\230Thank Youâ\200\231 for all that she does for
Kirkby House. There are two more very
special ladies in the House; Rebecca and
Lungi, it is so wonderful to have them
in our House every day. Words cannot
explain how grateful we are for all that
they do, often going way beyond the call
of duty.

It is with sadness that we had to bid
farewell to Ms Malunga. Her dedication
and commitment to Kirkby over the
past two years was greatly appreciated.

We thank her for all that she has done
and wish her future happiness in her
new ventures.

It has been a privilege to work with
this unique group of young ladies
with their positive attitudes and happy
personas. The Kirkby girls can be proud
of a successful 2013 year. We look
forward to 2014 with great anticipation.

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WOOD HOUSE

Another great year for Wood House,
during which much has been achieved
amongst its members. Wood House
continued to be a force to be reckoned
with on the Kingswood campus. We
welcomed eight Grade 8s: Warren
Shiel, Tshepie Seamatha, Simon Exley,
Teddy Kazala-Laski, Tyron Lindhorst (all
boarders), and Hlaks Qangule, Murray
Wilmot, Neil Dowdle and Nathan
Stone (all day scholars). Furthermore,
Brandon van Houten and Troy Pheko
were new Grade 9s. All the above
boys, each in their own way have
settled into Wood House.

The house has been very active

and productive this year under the inspirational leadership of Robert Sholto-Douglas, Everisto Chabalanda and the rest of their matric body. The boys in this House on paper are not your prominent rah, rah, rah type of people but when they have to produce some work - they never stop to amaze anyone who follows their footsteps. Wood House men once again fared well on the playing fields as well as in the cultural activities the school has to offer. Commitment and loyalty are two ingredients vital to a Wood man.

On the rugby front the following boys played in the 1st XV: Kieran Kruger, Matthew Stapleton, Bradley Schwedhelm, Bradley Dodds, Yalusa Nodada, Jon Amadi, Michael Braans and Davron Cameron. Our boys also fared well in various other sporting codes: Vaughan Meyer represented EP boys U16 squash in Bloemfontein and was placed in the top 10 in his age group. Tyron Lindhorst was selected for the EP South Regional U14 boys hockey tournament. Davron Cameron was

WOOD HOUSE // BACK ROW: J de La Harpe, T Kazala-Laski, R Brooks, M Braans, M Gambale, D van Noort, C Roebert, L Kingwill, T Walker, N Marffy, B Bowker,

J Sholto-Douglas, J O'Neil, T Pheko, W Stapleton, A Baxter, R Pittaway // THIRD ROW: J Amadi, B van Houten, S McCabe, B Penicela, J Theron, B Wilmot, D Cameron,

B Botha, B Deysel, F Weylandt, M Kazala-Laski, J Higgs, V Meyer, J Wilmot, J Taylor, K Boman // SECOND ROW: MrT Leslie, H Qangule, M Wilmot, J Taljard, T Lindhorst, C Day, L Kingwill, M Jennings, J Walker, R Seamatha, S Exley, W Shiel, N Dowdle, B Butterworth, N Stone, Mr L Sigauke // FRONT ROW: MrJ Hart, R Martindale, D Whittemore, | Vaka, M Stapleton, J O'Neil, R Sholto-Douglas (Head of House), Mr G Shaw (Assistant Houseperson), Mrs L Mbenyana, N Mbenyana MrZ Mbenyana (Houseperson), E Chabalanda, B Dodds, B Schwedhelm, K Kruger, O Funk, M Nikani, J Kingwill // SEATED: K Mbenyana

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selected for EP country district academy Stone and Luke Kingwill. Standards

side. Jimmy Sholto-Douglas was also selected for EP U15 cricket. Bradley Wilmot attended the Albany U16 rugby trials. Matthew Stapleton continued with his successes in waterpolo and he was invited to attend the South African U20 training camp, making him one of the best youngsters in the sport to have come out of the Eastern Cape.

The House has done very well in the interhouse activities; we have won the swimming gala, rugby, hockey, debating, basketball, soccer and our play titled A Day in a Life directed by Jessica Trafford and Kirsten Foord, won the interhouse drama competition and had to be staged again during the parentsâ\200\231 week and was enjoyed by all. Wood House boys enjoyed many successes throughout 2013, below is the testimony to some of these achievements:

Boys who received Headmaster's commendations were Everisto Chabalanda, lgobe Vaka, James Higgs, Jack Taylor, Tyler Walker and Nathan Stone. Our Top Achievers were Nathan

THE WOOD eee EONS ENJOYING PAINTBALL , SERA.

were awarded to Jon Theron (choir), Robert Sholto-Douglas (hockey and cricket), Bradley Botha (debating), Oliver Funck (academics), Bradley Dodds (rugby), Kieran Kruger (rugby), Yalusa Nodada (rugby), Bradley Schwedhelm (rugby) and Igobe Vaka (academics). Colours were awarded

to Everisto Chabalanda (choir), Brian Penicela (music), Joshua Kingwill (debating), lgobe Vaka (debating), Davron Cameron (rugby), Vaughan Meyer (squash) and Igobe Vaka (toastmasters). Honours went to Davron Cameron for athletics. Jean-Luc de la Harpe received the Most Improved academic certificate. Bradley Botha received a Bronze level certificate from the President's Award. Bradley Dodds received his Gold Award also for the President's Award, he was also very fortunate to have been nominated to attend a dinner function attended by the Royal family and was asked to say grace at this function. Jonathan Ange attended a music exchange program in Germany.

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A happy moment was the birth
of Joshua James, the third son of
Mr and Mrs Shaw, our assistant
houseperson. Our matrics all passed
well in the final IEB matric results with
a few of them obtaining distinctions in
various subjects.

The greatest highlight obviously is
winning the Interhouse Shield again
after coming second in 2012.

A hostel will never be a good hostel
without the services of a good matron
and her cleaning staff. Wood House,
despite being an old hostel in need of a
coat of paint, was always kept spotlessly
clean and tidy. More important is a
matron who cares for her boys and who
takes an interest in all they do. Thank
you very much Sister Starke and your
ladies. Thank you too to Mr Shaw, my
Assistant Houseperson, and Student
Assistants Jeremy Hart, Lester Sigauke
and Timothy Leslie for all their support.

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BRIDGING YEAR

The Bridging Year programme forms a significant part of the Kingswood tradition of offering students an Opportunity to experience a year where they can develop a holistic view for their lives - â\200\234although no one can go back and make a brand-new start, anyone [given the opportunity] can start from now and make a brand-new endâ\200\235. The aim this year has been to allow for situations to arise where the students have had to learn that they need to become responsible and accountable for life's challenges. We have engaged the students at all levels in the decision-making process in the House, which not only enables but empowers them to learn to make the â\200\230rightâ\200\231 decision, since the decisions that are made will ultimately affect their destiny.

This year we had 12 students register for the Kingswood Bridging Year. Five of the students have previous Kingswood College links (Class of 2012) and five were from a number

of well-known schools in South Africa (Cape Town, Johannesburg, Welkom, Plettenberg Bay). We welcomed Drew

Matthews, Joe de Beer, Kabelo Philiso, Michael Hansel, Cuan Junkin (all from Kingswood), lvan Torlage (Welkom), Tyler Tranter (Plettenberg Bay), Robert Clayton (Johannesburg), Mvelo Khumalo (Pietermaritzburg) and Matthew Armstrong (Cape Town) to Redfern. They all come to Kingswood with different needs ranging from the need to improve on their matric subjects, while others

are just still uncertain about their career paths and are needing a â\200\230Gap Yearâ\200\231 (â\200\230life after schoolâ\200\231 experience).

They have gelled into a formidable team and have encouraged one another to reach the goals that they have set for themselves. The camaraderie in the House has been heartening as they have fed off each othersâ\200\231 humour, support and friendship. It must be remembered that some of these boys have not been exposed to boarding life and this has been the challenge that we have all had to address. It is also the first co-educational school that some of them have attended and having to deal with the gender difference has been quite a test.

It has been a hectic year, one in which | have witnessed young men

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having to adapt to a new environment which has come with many challenges. It has been a time of familiarising themselves to a new educational and institutional system and its methods of instruction. | have been amazed at the way in which the boys have been able to settle down and engage with the rigorous lifestyle of the campus without being distracted from their academic focus. | believe that now that they have had this opportunity to wrestle with their comfort zones being challenged, they will rise to the occasion and achieve the goals that they have set themselves, both personally and academically.

In order to meet the requirements of tertiary educational institutions the students have been afforded the opportunity to register to re-write a minimum of three Grade 12 subjects. This requires that the students attend these lessons regularly and maintain a positive approach to their studies.

Students initially found the adjustment to the bridging year difficult. However, with much guidance and determination they have been able to rally and

BRIDGING YEAR // BACK ROW: M Armstrong, T Tranter, D Matthews, A Donian // Second row: C Junkin, M Hansel, R Pagel, | Torlage, R Clayton, J De Beer //
Front row: Mr M Hedges (Student Assistant), K Philiso, Mrs A Knott-Craig, Mr! Knott-Craig (Houseperson), Mrs L Schenck (Matron), M Khumalo, Mr M Raines (Student Assistant)

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CANOEING UP THE KLEINEMONDE RIVER

MR RANGER TEACHING THE BOYS A FEW CRICKET TECHNIQUES
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they have successfully embraced the
> academic routine that exists here

˜ at Kingswood. The students have

˜_ become much more focused and their
work ethic within the House has been
exemplary. The studentsâ\200\231 academic

= marks have reflected this approach and

we are expecting good results come
the end of the year.

Students that have not chosen
to re-write Grade 12 subjects were
encouraged to select UNISA courses

˜_ that they will most likely continue

to study further once they have left
Kingswood. We had three students that
registered for specific courses (B.Com,
Economics, Business Management, and
Sport Management). These students
have impressed in the way that they
have approached their studies in such
a positive and mature manner. Here

" they have had to become responsible
and accountable for their studies

˜ (assignments, tests, examinations) as

˜ there have been no teachers (lecturers)
_ chasing after them. Their end of year
results bare testimony to this. The

-_ students have been able to improve
-˜ their marks on average by 12% which

has given them a better chance of
_ getting into a university.
| have witnessed them develop their
= time-management and organisational
skills during the year. This is a necessary
â\200\224 life skill that very few are able to master
> at this stage of their lives. As one
˜ student commented to me: â\200\234If | had
gone straight to university | would have
wasted so much time partying and
developing bad habits. | am so glad that
| did this Bridging Year as it has allowed
me to become focused and got me to
> understand what is important in life.â\200\235
˜The other major component of the
programme was the development
of life skills. Here the students have
been exposed to numerous skills that
will hopefully prepare them to be
able to cope better in the future. They
_ have also participated in a number
of activities that have challenged

their limitations - open water diving, skydiving, dairy farming, an 8km canoe trail, adventure based learning.

In order to develop camaraderie

the students were exposed to an eight kilometre canoe trail up the Kleinemonde River followed by a four kilometre hike

- that never seemed to end. This activity was arranged in order that the Bridging Year participants got to know one another through having to work together. By

being taken out of their comfort zones

the participants soon realised that they needed to work together and bond as this was going to be their team for the year. New relationships were etched around the fire as they began to fend for themselves.

The Bridging Year group has been involved in some community work where they have helped reorganize and repack the shelves in a local community library that services a poor community near the school. | was not sure who was actually enjoying the repacking or the reading. The boys have also been involved in reading to the young learners who spend time at the library. During their Msontsi outing they were required to take a group of learners through a number of activities. However, this component did not function in the Winter Term due to clashes with the pressures of the Bridging Year studentsâ\200\231 sporting activities.

The autumn and winter adventure camps were located in the Mtsontsi mountains near Fort Fordyce which was exposed much turmoil during the Anglo-Boer War, and Elandsberg, framed in a context of backcountry, wild camping. These programmes are designed to probe endurance, group cohesion and innovative problem solving by adapting the body narrative of each student to a number of situations, largely outside their comfort zone. In both instances the students had to hike, with full pack, (10 to15km to the respective campgrounds) over arduous terrain and experiencing sub-zero temperatures. The students were all exposed to abseiling (at night, too), jumaring, rope climbing and rock scrambling up sheer cliff faces. The essence of these activities involves left and right-brain activity, with an emphasis on making decisions under pressure.

A full entry level PADI certification course for open water diving has also been completed testing many

limitations and fears. The course applies the concept of performance based learning. In order to meet specific performance requirements they were first exposed to the theory of diving followed by an examination. The students then participated in 3 segments of practical training: confined water dives, knowledge and skills development, and 5 open water (sea) dives. The excited banter about diving with sharks kept them up late one night preceding the sea dives. It was even claimed that when we entered Port Elizabeth that they had seen afin in the sea. Individual limitations and fears were severely tested when dropped out at sea, about 5km from the shore.

The students had the opportunity to complete a Level 1 First Aid course, which covered the following components: emergency scene management to make the area safe for first aid to be effectively done; treating shocked, unconsciousness or fainting; choking; CPR with cardiovascular emergencies; burns and poisons; severe bleeding and wound care; head and spinal injuries; basic fractures of upper limbs; sprains and strains; an introduction to diabetes, asthma, allergies, beestings etc. It was also pleasing that one of our students completed the Level 3 course, which covered child and infant CPR; poisons as in bites and stings; environmental injuries such as hypothermia and heat exhaustion; lower body fractures; rheory of emergency child birth; AED - automated external defibrillator; chest injuries such as puncture of lung. He was able to do so with a distinction.

The group eventually completed an introductory course on public speaking, using a Toastmaster format early in the Winter Term. Each student had to present a three-minute prepared speech and a one to two minute unprepared speech. The group made good progress and completed the programme with speeches of introduction and thanks.

Our cooking classes started very late in the Winter Term due to the sporting commitments of the

students. Nonetheless, the students
have impressed with their enthusiasm
towards the cooking classes,
demonstrating that there are some
budding Jamie Olivers amongst them.
The first lesson they learnt to prepare
a macaroni cheese dish with a Greek
salad and created a homemade salad
dressing. The students were also
introduced to the art of wine tasting
and the etiquette that goes with it.

An attempt was made at baking too.
Here they prepared custard slices and
cheese and bacon savory treats, all

of which looked amazing. The students
were successful at making a carbonara
pasta and milk tart which they devoured
thereafter. The groups amazed with
their creativity.

What has really been encouraging
has been the way in which the students
have stood beside and supported each
other as they were severely stretched
psychologically, emotionally and
physically. The encouragement of each
other has been phenomenal. Where
would they have been exposed to such
extremes had they ventured into adult

life? This is what is so unique about the

Kingswood Bridging Year programme,

it gives the students an opportunity

to discover themselves as they are
exposed to so many different challenges
(academic, social, physical, emotional,
physiological and physiological) in a
supportive environment.

The students have also availed
themselves of the Collegesâ\200\231 sport
programme and enjoyed the
challenges both on and off the field.
| did give the â\200\230new-comersâ\200\231 to the
College an opportunity to settle in
first before expecting them to make a
commitment to the sports programme.

Yes, the students have been busy
and have been exposed to much. |
have been impressed with the levels of
maturity which the boys have displayed
as they have engaged with the Bridging
Year programme. They have been
able to develop a healthy balance
between their academics and the life
skills development component. Next
term the focus will be on preparing for
the examinations and | believe that the
students have the ability to achieve the
goals that they have set for themselves.
| believe that they leave Kingswood

knowing that can accomplish anything
that they set their minds to. | wish them
well in their endeavours for 2014 and
for their futures. | hope that we are

all able to maintain contact as these
friendships that have been established
are life friendships.

To end off, | would like to thank
my family for the support that | have
received from them through the year.
Itis always difficult when your time
has to be shared. As you all know Mrs
Schenk leaves us toward the end of the
Summer Term in 2014 as Mr Schenk has
been offered a headmasterâ\200\231s post in
Cape Town. May we wish you all of the
best and thank you so much for all that
you did to make Redfern a home away
from home. The Student Assistants did
a remarkable job and | thank them as
well. We bid farewell to Mark Raines
who has served us for two years.

We look forward to the challenges
of a new group of Bridging Year pupils
and know that that they will also benefit
from an amazing experience.

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reminds me of the reason why Jesus was
so angry with His disciples when they
hindered the little children. The verse,
â\200\234the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to such
as theseâ\200\235 is indeed very true.

Weekly prayers and devotions at
both Intermediate and Boyâ\200\231s Village
have improved. | continue to be
grateful for the support of the Head
of Junior School, Housepersons and
Matrons for allowing the team and
myself to minister to the children.

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CHAPEL SERVICES
One thing I’m forever grateful for in

our School is that Jesus is part of our

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day-to-day life. The year began by
welcoming the new pupils and parents
tis essential to express my appreciation the midst of bereavement. Thank you to the Chapel as well as the induction
for the support | have received from to the pastoral team (Housepersons, services. All were reminded of the
all the stakeholders in our College and the School Counsellor and Sisters atthe importance of the scripture 2 Timothy
-_ from Bishop M Losaba of the Methodist San) for their support and to the Junior 1:7 which reminds us that â\200\234God has not

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Church of Southern Africa, in our District. | and Senior Chapel Stewards, Pastor given us the spirit of fear; but of power,
ii}i), â\200\224 As! commenced this year, it occurredto Debbie Sloane and Wednesdays Prayer and of love, and of a sound mind.â\200\235
& i me that | am no longer the â\200\230New Revâ\200\231 and Group who have prayed faithfully. Special services held include,
= â\200\224 the honeymoon period is now over. It is amongst others, the Baptismal service,
ees vital for me to begin this report therefore MINISTRY OF PRESENCE the Confirmation service, the Matric
Lh 4 by thanking God who led and guided This has involved attending sports Leavers service, the end of year Carol
ade me throughout the year. It has been a practices and hearings, meeting with service, the weekly House Chapel
challenging year in many ways, however, __ pupils in the Houses and communicating services, staff services, the 119th
this College is indeed a family school. It with parents. This has allowed me to Foundation Day Service, worship at
itt is a place which forever calls one to be connect with pupils outside a formal Commemoration Methodist Church,
= humbled and to treat all with dignity and â\200\224 environment, such as Life Orientation Ash Wednesday, the Service of
= ~ respect. There is much that | would like to classes or in the Chapel. In hearings my â\200\230Tenebraeâ\200\231 - the hour of darkness,

highlight but due to the space provided! presence has given pupils an assurance the Kirkby concert, the 51st Chapel

will only reflect on the following: that our God gives us a second chance Anniversary.
the Neil Aggett Lecture
= ot no matter what. In the Houses my role and the Confirmation Service. The
= cauael ˜ PASTORAL CARE has often been that of listening without Winter and Spring Ter
m Chapel
|)| > We were covered by a thick cloud giving advice. services highlighted the Kingswoo
d
st this year due to some of our family My challenge has been that of seeing core values
 which served as themes for
rr members struggling with health day boys and girls for one on one ministry | our Chap
el services.
issues or being called to higher which is not always possible due to their

) 1/1) â\200\224 service. Journeying with members of busy schedules. This is also the c
ase with MISSION WEEK

== our community who lost their loved our pre-primary children and the staff. The SUIS-
facilitated (Scripture Union
: Pee ones has not been easy. It has been Independent Schools) Mission Week
a challenge to minister in this context WEEKLY PRAYERS AND DEVOTIONS __ infiltrated dif
ferent aspects our College.
where some understandably find it Monday’s weekly meeting with the The theme: "God is w
ith usâ\200\235 certainly
= difficult to talk about their pain or grief. Preppies has enabled me to connect with
 reminded us that we are a Christian
E However, we have seen God’s hand in the Junior School. Their behaviour always School
with a Methodist ethos. The

CONFIRMATION CLASS // BACK ROW: J Theron, L Bennett, E Stirk, B Trafford, S Savage, A K otze, A Purdon, E Shillaw, C Toich, V Meyer // THIRD ROW: N Schenck, K Koch, J Bowker, H Knott-Craig, S Purdon, C Arthur, M van Niekerk, M Sesia // SECOND R OW: A Meyer (Assistant Leader), B Wilmot, A Xotyeni (Assistant Leader), T Purdon, J Christie, M Radebe // FRONT ROW: J Walker (Assistant Leader), E Ne l (Assistant Leader), Mr H Chiba (Leader), Rev M Sibeko, B Botha (Assistant Leader), | Vaka (Assistant Leader), Mr L Sigauke (Leader)

words by Charles Templeton became apparent during the mission that, â\200\234Christianity does not remove you from the world and its problems; it makes you fit to live in it, triumphantly and usefully.â\200\235

THE METHODIST SYNOD 2013

It is vital to convey the Bishop's appreciations to the school management for allowing the Senior School Choir to bless the congregation with music at the opening of the Synod. This demonstrated the relationship between the School and the Church. The leadership role of Mrs J Stickells and the Music School is to be commended.

CONFIRMATION WEEKLY CLASSES AND CAMP

The confirmands felt that the classes were insightful and easy to understand. They

felt that they are slowly beginning to look

at life with a different perspective. The

highlight for this group was the camp, particularly the worship sessions and spiritual activities which deepened their faith in God. Helen, one of the facilitators felt that this verse of a famous poem- come-prayer, written by Sir Francis Drake, summed up the Camp perfectly, â\200\234Disturb us, Lord, to dare more boldly, to venture on wider seas, where storms will show your mastery; where, losing sight of the land, we shall find the stars.â\200\235

e SCA - The members of SCA covered themes which facilitate growth in their spiritual journey with God. Meetings ranged from Bible discussions, testimonies about the work of God in individuals lives and movies which challenged them to know more about God.

KWAM - The Kids With a Mission committee journeyed with boys and girls from the Junior School every Friday. Childrenâ\200\231s relationships with God were deepened through these meetings.
WORSHIP TEAM - Individual band members were very committed and ministered to the school with talents

that God has given them.

THE CHAPEL STEWARDS have ensured that all Chapel services ran smoothly. They also meet every Monday morning to pray for our community.
GLANALMOND COLLEGE – Our relationship with this College has been vital in that we continue to

work together with the Chaplain in assisting our pupils who are part of the Confirmation class with input on sessions they have missed with us due to the exchange program.

Erin Shillaw received assistance

in that regard.

ICDP PARTNERSHIP & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT (CE) - The relationship with the Lebone Centre was further strengthened. This year we blessed the new educational room and our pupils had an opportunity for outdoor activities while visiting crÃ©eches

linked to Lebone, namely Sun City Pre-School, St Mary's, the Red Cross Creche and Jack & Jill Kingswood pupils were also able to reflect on their experience of paired reading during CE days

MONTHLY COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT (CE) MEETINGS

- These meetings have provided

for coordination of CE within the College. The presentation on the philosophy of CE, which was led by Mrs D Hornby, highlighted the fact that CE is a two-way process where

our pupils learn from others who comes from a different environment. The following departments are involved in CE work:

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Lebone and other schools have benefited from our exceptional coaches in rugby, cricket, and swimming.

KCCPC: Members of the Kingswood College Community Projects Club continued to work with children from the Lebone Centre's After Care and Enrichment (ACE) Programme and from St Maryâ\200\231s Day Care Centre. Dr Appelt and | helped facilitate

this engagement on a weekly basis and the focus has been on literacy and computer skills development. The children also enjoyed a few fun events in the food tech room and on the Kingswood sports fields.

THE AFRIKAANS DEPARTMENT: George Dickerson (Grade 4) and Grahamstown Primary (Grades 3 and 4) have benefitted considerably from this engagement.

INTERACT: Although this is Mrs Stewart's first time to head this project, pupils have achieved much, including a partnership with Rotary as well as Hospice.

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e THE MUSIC SCHOOL: The department assisted with the ACE childrenâ\200\231s project, the Saturday outreaches, the well-attended Big Sing and a few concerts, all of which were in aid of projects designed to help those on the margins of our society.

e THE PRESIDENTS AWARD: Although Ms Zamani is heading up this project for the first time since the passing away of Mr Shaw, pupils have achieved a lot and at least three candidates were nominated for Gold awards.

e BYs: Their involvement at Currie Library is to be commended.

It was impossible to do all in my own strength, without Godâ\200\231s power and the

support of the ministerial, academic,
administration and non-academic staff.

To God be the Glory!

@ REV M SIBEKO

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE COMMUNITY PROJECTS CLUB // BACK ROW: N Whittemore, J Sheard, J Greeff
, B Schwedhelm, B Dodds, L Bennett, R Collett, M Nikani,
C Brettell // SECOND ROW: M Day, R Monage, N Ndaba, S Fuller, T Williams, M Walker, J H
art, B Chona, A Scholtz // FRONT ROW: M McCarter, M Hart, T Purdon,
Rev M Sibeko, S Wright, E Nel, F Mahlati

SCA// BACK ROW: D Cameron, S Biggs, A Purdon, M Gambale, J Amadi, L Turner // SECOND ROW: J Sheard, N Ndaba, K Sheard, K Handley, A Pote, J Hart,
Z Mayalo // FRONT ROW: S Kuse, S Khumalo, E Chabalanda (Deputy Head of SCA), Rev M Sibeko, K Turner (Head of SCA), E Nel, Mr L Sigauke

SENIOR CHAPEL STEWARDS // BACK ROW: D Cameron, N Ndaba, S Khumalo, K Handley, C du Toit, K Sheard, J Walker // FRONT ROW: Z Mayalo, S Biggs,
E Chabalanda (Head of Chapel), Mr L Sigauke, Rev M Sibeko, K Turner (Deputy Head of the Chapel), S Wright

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WORSHIP TEAM // BACK ROW: E Haines, R Sesia, J Amadi, B Penicela, J Hart, M Hart // FRO
NT ROW: S Khumalo, E Chabalanda (Deputy), Mr S Stickells,
Rev M Sibeko, K Turner (Head), Mr L Sigauke

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[he Integrated Community Development Programme Trust

2013 has been a busy and eventful year at the Lebone Centre. The new Kenrich Motors/GMChildlife multi-purpose room has allowed us to expand the ACE programme and a comprehensive, well resourced programme has enabled us to provide a nurturing and supportive environment for our children to grow and develop during this year. The official opening of the Kenrich Motors/GMChildlife multi-purpose room was a wonderful event and we were privileged to have Mr Dean Kent of Kenrich, Mr Colin Cowie, Chairman of the GMChildlife Fund and Mr lan Nicholls, Vice President of GMSA Operations with us for the occasion. A clip of the proceedings can be viewed on http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_detailoage&v=fNPrl6bCEhs

The Little Red Dragon will graduate its last Grade R class

this year and 2014 will see two pre-Grade R classes enrolled.

The pre-school is full to capacity and enjoys support from parents all around Grahamstown but we continue to focus on the needs of vulnerable children in our immediate area. The Lebone Literacy Programme has concluded 52 workshops in five clinics around Grahamstown this year in a programme to convey the importance of early literacy to pregnant mothers and mothers of young children. Project Read serves about 90 children through its volunteers and has begun to distribute books to children each week to encourage

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reading for enjoyment at home. The Lebone Literacy Programme is also still actively supporting the Nal'ibali initiative.

The Lebone Centre continues to partner Kingswood in their community engagement programme and Kingswood pupils have supported the ACE programme and a group of children from St Mary's this year, teaching computer skills and helping children with their projects. Mr Murray Ranger and Mr Pieter Serfontein coach the Lebone Lions cricket team once a week and we are most grateful to both gentlemen for generously offering their time and expertise. The first community engagement awards will be made this year and the Centre was grateful to have had the opportunity to participate in the development of award criteria. Kingswood Interact club have donated two carpets to the LRD, and they will hand over books that were bought by the Club at the LRD graduation later in the year. The Kingswood CE Committee, which includes staff from the Lebone Centre, has been meeting regularly and this has resulted in a more coordinated and meaningful approach to development activities.

The new ICDP website is live and can be viewed at www.icdptrust.com

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he Neil Aggett Memorial Lecture was delivered

at Kingswood on 13 September by Jay Naidoo,

Chairperson of the Board of the Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition (GAIN), a global foundation headquartered in Geneva that is committed to addressing malnutrition facing two billion people in the world. Many will remember him as the Minister responsible for South Africa's Reconstruction and Development Programme (RDP) and Communications Minister in Nelson Mandela's Cabinet. He was the founding General Secretary of the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU), the largest labour movement in South Africa, where he served three terms (1985 to 1993).

In his lecture, Mr Naidoo challenged Kingswood pupils,

â\200\234born freesâ\200\235 he called them, to stand up against injustice and not to be bystanders. He told them that they would soon be able to vote, and would be canvassed by political parties. "Ask them tough questions,â\200\235 he advised.

Mr Naidoo hailed Neil Aggettâ\200\231s spirit of service and discipline, and hoped that it would arise again in the current generation of Kingswood pupils. â\200\234Neil Aggett made the choice of following his conscience. He chose the path of living the human values of respect, humility and compassion he believed in. Although his life was short, he found its true meaning,â\200\235 he said.

The third annual Neil Aggett Award was presented to Ziya Mayalo, Kingswood's headgirl. Ziyaâ\200\231s mature and wise leadership, sense of fairness and long hours of service ina multitude of service-based work in Interact, the President's

JAY NAIDOO DELIVERING THE NEIL AGGETT MEMORIAL LECTURE

Award and the Kingswood Concert Band were recognised in a citation read out by Mr Trafford. â\200\234Ziya has proved to be a true champion and representative of servant leadership during her time at Kingswood,â\200\235 he said.

Also at the lecture, Professor Roy Jobson, a medical doctor, a contemporary of Aggettâ\200\231s at Kingswood, and a former work colleague at Baragwanath Hospital in Johannesburg, announced that Medecins Sans Frontieres (MSF - Doctors without Borders) have decided to name one of their several strategic programmes the Dr Neil Aggett Unit. â\200\234This will be officially launched in October. The regional initiative will champion, support and enable non-compromising field workers ready to denounce human rights abuses, expose where and when unacceptable denial of basic medical care is taking place (such as was reported in the Public Service Accountability Monitor report on the inadequacies of Health Services in the Eastern Cape), and to confront the inherent conservatism of many health care professionals,â\200\235 he said. Furthermore, the Unit will assist and enable patients to fight for their protection and health care rights. MSF believes that Neil's spirit of dedication and critical analysis is something that we want to have our young medical practitioners and other health workers emulate. The idea is to not only speak out on what is unacceptable, but, as both Neil did, and MSF have done, to go beyond the merely technical medical acts, and to get their hands dirty in providing humane and meaningful health services.â\200\235

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Professor Roy Jobson (former classmate and work colleague of Neil Aggett’s) with Kingsw
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Council Chair, Di Hornby, Jay Naidoo and College Head, Jon Trafford

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Ziya Mayalo, 2013 recipient of the Neil Aggett Award with her proud parents, Mzwandile and Lungela Mayalo after the presentation of the award by 2013
guest speaker, Jay Naidoo.

he year 2013 will go down in the academic annals of Kingswood as one of great change and innovation.

We started the year having achieved one of the highest University exemption rates in the College’s history in 2012. Staff also need to be congratulated on the remarkable improvement that some of our â\200\234at riskâ\200\235 pupils showed in their final exams. We once again achieved a 100% pass rate.

After introducing Economics as a new subject in 2012, we added Drama as well as Engineering Graphics & Design (EGD) to our Matric subject offering this year. We are very proud of the fact that we now offer one of the widest range of subjects of any school in the country - an achievement made all the more special when considering the relative size of the school. We were also most fortunate to be able to appoint the Independent Examinations Board (IEB) examiners for both subjects to these new positions: Mr Bauke Snyman to Drama and Mr Allayne Guest to EGD.

The highlight of the year, however, was the completion of the new Cohen Academic Building. Occupying the site of the old Cohen Gym, this magnificent addition to the teaching infrastructure at Kingswood has changed the scope

of what and how we can teach. On its three floors it contains a new Art class, the new EGD classroom, the Commerce Department, the English Department, French, Xhosa as well as a magnificent new Library and Lecture Room. A new Drama Rehearsal venue was created as part of the refurbishment of old venues around the new building. This development is emblematic of a sense of renewal and modernisation that was started with the expansion over the past few years of our sporting infrastructure. We can now really boast of an â\200\234all-round educational spaceâ\200\235, true to the Kingswood ethos.

There were also moments of great sadness, however. The untimely and unexpected passing away of Mr Dave Shaw left a gaping hole in the academic management of the school, one that we are still coming to grips with. Mr Shaw was a brilliant Physics teacher, but also a consummate professional who managed many academic functions of the school with quiet efficiency. He is and will be sorely missed.

We also saw the moving on to tertiary education of our Vice Principal: Academic Planning, Dr Des Pyle, who took up a senior position at Stenden University. Dr Pyle, who oversaw the process that lead to many of the successes mentioned above, will also be missed for the calm common sense he brought to the management of the school.

Other exiting developments on an academic front was a visit to Finland earlier this year to investigate what it is that makes theirs one of the most successful educational systems in the world, as well as the recent Google in Education Summit that was held in Cape Town - the first one ever on the African continent. We are hoping to introduce some valuable lessons learnt from both these events in the year to come.

HT OPPERMAN,
HEAD OF ACADEMICS

ACCOUNTING
The aim of Accounting is to place the students in the position of either being able to comfortably continue their studies in a commerce direction or to use the knowledge gained in everyday life. Atthe end of the Grade 9 year the students have to decide whether to take Accounting. The Accounting component mark of EMS must be looked at, as well as the Mathematics and English marks, with Mathematics being especially important.

From a Matric perspective we
achieved a successful set of results

for the 2012 examinations. Mrs van
Molendorff's class of 20 achieved five
As, eight Bs and five C's. It has also
been pleasing to receive positive
feedback on how the syllabus has
successfully prepared the students for
certain university commerce subjects.
It is also interesting to note that it is
mainly IEB schools that make up the
class in the Rhodes Accounting 3 class.

We are fortunate to network with
schools such as Roedean, Durban Girls
College, King David and Dainfern with
regard to sharing of exam and test papers.
This gets the classes used to the concept
of external examiners from Grade 10.

We were privileged to be able to
attend certain Rhodes Business Schoolâ\200\231s
lectures. The tax guru and Sunday Times
columnist Professor Matthew Lester
presented an hour-long lecture to the
entire school on the 2013 Budget;
we are indeed fortunate to be able to
given an opportunity to receive such an
insightful and sometimes scary lecture.
Ethics and lack thereof in South Africa,
is a topical issue and by use of the
Internet the students are kept up to date
with areas such as theft, insider trading
and tender manipulation. The fact that
very few municipalities in South Africa
achieve a clean audit was also looked at.

The two Matric portfolio components
were the oral presentation of financial
data of a public company and a practical
audit of a firm to prevent theft from the
business. These helped the students
with practical examples of the syllabus.

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AFRIKAANS
The Afrikaans department has once
again had a positive and productive
year. The department ended 2012 on
a positive note with an excellent set of
Matric results.

In the past year the department has
continued to work hard at creating a

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OUR TOP ACHIEVERS IN THE OLYMPIAD – COBUS VAN ZYL, EUGENIE BRAND, MARCO WEHMEYER AND TY LA SISSONS

productive and supportive atmosphere for a group of learners who display wide-ranging skills as far as language proficiency is concerned. It has also been our continued aim to ensure a relaxed yet challenging atmosphere in which pupils can appreciate and enjoy their contact with Afrikaans.

During the Winter Term, we welcomed Ms Tanya Bakkes into our department and are grateful for her fresh and positive contribution. The department continues to work closely with a group of Afrikaans teachers who offer extra lessons to learners who are in need of accelerating their language proficiency. Mrs San Knoetze, Ms Tanya Bakkes and Mr Dewald Koen have assisted our learners in this way.

We have continued with the development of our â\200\234Lief vir Leesâ\200\235 community outreach programme that involves a reading partnership with two neighbouring Primary Schools that allows also for social interaction.

The energetic and enthusiastic Afrikaans pupils showed their â\200\234sokkieâ\200\235 skills when the Afrikaans department hosted a successful Sokkiejol during

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the first term. The Grade 12 pupils also attended a highly rated performance by Pit Produksies of the Matric prescribed novel and poetry at St Andrews College during the Summer Term. During the Winter Term a group of pupils studying AP Afrikaans went to see the play Siener in die Suburbs performed by SAC & DSG pupils. They thoroughly enjoyed the play which forms part of their prescribed syllabus.

The Afrikaanse Taal- en Kultuurvereniging (ATKV) hosts the annual Afrikaans Olympiad for both home language as well as first additional language speakers. Pupils from both South Africa and Namibia write the Olympiad examination in May and September. Kingswood entered a record number of pupils for both the Senior and Junior sections of the Gebruikstaal Olympiad which is aimed towards pupils who study Afrikaans as an additional language at school.

Kingswood obtained excellent

results in the Junior Olympiad written in September with 28 pupils writing the examination. Cobus van Zyl (Grade 9) was ranked third in the Eastern

Cape with a score of 90% followed

by Eugenie Brand (Grade 8) scoring 88% and ranked fourth in the province. Marco Wehmeyer (Grade 8) obtained 82% and was ranked 10th in the province with Tyla Sissons (Grade 9) being ranked 19th with a score of 76%. Kingswood also holds two places amongst the top 100 pupils in the country (including Namibia). Cobus van Zyl was ranked 17th followed by Eugenie Brand in 32nd position.

Mr Koen assisted a group of Afrikaans Home Language pupils from Mary Waters High School with exam revision sessions during the latter part of the year.

Altus Minnie obtained a distinction in the annual ATKV Gebruiksafrikaans Olympiad written in May.

My thanks go to my colleagues,

Mr Dewald Koen, Ms Mariaan Muller and Ms Tanya Bakkes, for the role they have played in making this year such a positive one for the department.

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ART

The Art Department has again had a busy year. The present Matric syllabus requires a more conceptual approach to creativity than in the past. This has pushed the Grade 12 students to be more mindful

of their ideas and themes for the year. Some students took up the challenge

by experimenting with new media, often with surprising and exciting results. Text, found objects and different approaches to composition were often combined to form contemporary styled imagery. There were also those who preferred to stay

with traditional methods of art making using their drawing and painting skills to express their ideas.

Shannon Arnold, Jethro Thorburn, Jessica Trafford, Nicole Gowar and Kelly Hare produced work of an exceptionally high standard this year.

The Grade 11s have been working at developing their technical ability and have been involved in a multimedia project to prepare them for the Matric practical portfolio requirements.

The Grade 10s have used their time to acquire the basic skills of this

discipline. The Grade 8s and 9s, as usual, have been involved in a wide variety of projects to cater for all levels of interest and ability.

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1: Body Parts by Kiella Nicholas (Gr 12)

2: School Boy (self-portrait) by Jethro Thorburn (Gr 12)

3: Girl with blood by Michaela Hobson (Gr 12)

4: River with blue mountains by Beauty Graham (Gr 12)

5: Rhino by Ashley Farthing (Gr 11)

6: Farm house with gate by Kiella Nicholas (Gr 12)

7:Face with specs by Ella Wilby (Gr 11)

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BUSINESS STUDIES

The one fully subscribed Grade 10

class is taught by Mr Tony Timm, with the four Grade 11 and 12 classes taught by Mrs Tracy van Molendorff and Mr Neil Hartzenberg.

The start of this year saw all the Business Studies classes moving into new classrooms in the Cohen Building. For some of us this is a far more spacious environment to teach in.

Early in the Summer Term, all our Grade 10 pupils spent a whole morning engaging in simulated entrepreneurial activities in collaboration with the Johannesburg School of Finance Banangoâ\200\231s Traders division. This exercise generates much interest and stimulates entrepreneurial enthusiasm among pupils, whilst they learn practical business lessons. The Grade 10 Business Studies pupils also test their entrepreneurial planning and execution skills at our annual Market Day staged together with the annual College Athletics Championships Sports Day. This practical business-related initiative makes the subject more meaningful and helps the pupils relate to the theory and skills being taught.

Interested Grade 10, 11 and 12, Business Studies pupils are offered the opportunity to attend some interesting public lectures offered by the Rhodes University Business School as part of their MBA programme. Those who choose to and are able attend gain valuable insight into the world of business.

The Grade 12 National Senior Certificate examination in November 2012 was the fifth examination since

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the subject changed from Business Economics to Business Studies. The changes to the curriculum have updated the subject matter and made the skills taught more relevant. It is important to note that Business Studies can no longer be considered one of the easier or less complex subject options for Grade 12 pupils.

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ECONOMICS

The start of 2012 saw the introduction of Economics as a new subject in

the field of commerce. Currently we have 35 pupils who have selected to take Economics as one of their FET subjects. Economics is the study of how individuals, businesses, governments and other organisations within our society choose to use scarce resources to satisfy their numerous needs and wants in a manner that is efficient and equitable. The study of economics

will enable these pupils to enter careers in finance, manufacturing, commerce and tourism, or to apply their entrepreneurial talents and acquired skills to create employment for themselves and for others.

Mr Hartzenberg came aboard this year and is teaching the Grade 10 class. The focus in this class has been to unpack the subject of Economics and to introduce

both micro and macro-economical topics.

The Grade 11 pupils, who are incredibly proud of being the first Kingswood-produced economists, having focused on economic pursuits

and various significant contemporary economic issues. These topics have developed an understanding and critical awareness of national and global issues of importance and

of initiatives to solve them. The assignments and presentations that have been covered throughout the year have been implemented to enhance their understanding of the impact that various global factors have on the economy of South Africa.

mT VAN MOLENDORFF

ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT SCIENCES
At the beginning of this year, we welcomed Mr Allayne Guest as member of the EMS department. Mr Charlie Mzimane joined the team for the Summer Term, and his delightful personality added greatly to the

team ethos. Mr Tony Timm took the leadership with the Grade 8 classes and Mr Neil Hartzenberg with the Grade

9 classes. This learning area teaches

the pupils introductory economic, entrepreneurial and financial skills

as part of the National Grade 9 GET curriculum. This serves as a valuable introduction to the Business Studies, Economics and Accounting courses.

It was most pleasing to see that at the end of 2012, 76% of the Grade 9 class selected, as part of their subject choice, a subject in the field of commerce.

In Grade 8 the topics covered include marketing, forms of ownership, business ethics, entrepreneurship and an introduction to accounting. Activities

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done included the following: designing
a product concept for a product that has
not been invented yet and marketing it.
A revamp of the burnt out building in
New Street, which includes research on
various entrepreneurs and budgeting.

In February, all Grade 9 Kingswood
pupils spent a day engaging in
simulated entrepreneurial activities in
collaboration with the Johannesburg
School of Finance, Banangoâ\200\231s Traders
division. This day at the Wyvern was
most enjoyable and saw the pupils
making financial and economic
decisions, some to the failure and others
to great success of their businesses.

In Grade 9, the topics covered in
Grade 8 are built on and expanded in
preparation for the GETC written at the
end of the year. Areas of focus were the
economic cycle, managerial concepts,
financial skills and entrepreneurship.
This curriculum enables Grade 9 pupils
to make an informed subject choice
decision for Grade 10 to 12 FET phase.

The Grade 9s drew up business plans
and participated in the Entrepreneurship

Day. Anumber of groups came up with new and innovative ideas. This activity certainly gives the pupils some insight into what it takes to be competitive in the business world.

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DRAMA

2013 was the first year Kingswood College offered Dramatic Arts as an FET subject. The Grade 10 Dramatic Arts learners soon realised that this subject is just as rigorous as any other academic subject, because this subject's theoretical and practical components have equal weighting. The practical work is vibrant and varied; discovered by means of play, storytelling, film, television, interactive games, performance art and theatres. Through taking on roles and enacting real and imagined events, learners learned the techniques of transporting an audience to a make-believe

world of drama. Through dramatic experimentation and experience

human understandings were shared

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and the learners were actively involved in the process of entertaining, informing, communicating and challenging themselves.

In the theoretical component of Dramatic Arts, learners explored and communicated ideas and learned particular skills and processes to enable them to work with dramatic forms, styles, conventions and technologies. They had to reflect, respond and evaluate drama texts and products and became critical, informed audiences, understanding drama in the context of their own society and culture, drawing on a diverse range of drama from other cultures, places and times to enrich their inter-cultural understanding.

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ENGINEERING GRAPHICS AND DESIGN
Engineering Graphics and Design is an exciting new subject offered at Kingswood for the first time in 2013. There has been keen interest shown by the pupils and

our first class in Grade 10 started with

25 students. The facilities Kingswood

has supplied the EGD department with are outstanding with two projectors,

12 dedicated computers and AutoCad software. Despite the Grade 10 learners not having any basics in drawing from Grade 8 or 9, they have managed to

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produce some excellent work.

They were presented with their first design project in the first week to devise some manner in which to eradicate the echo in the new classroom. The learners did a great job and we look forward to implementing some of their ideas.

While the bulk of this course is spent drawing on drawing boards using instruments, we spent four weeks in the IT lab learning the basics of AutoCad and drawing various figures on the computers.

We look forward to growing this subject at Kingswood and to excellent Matric results in 2015.

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ENGLISH

The biggest challenge we face is not only
to teach English itself - its grammatical
structures, literary tomes, linguistic
convolutions and its semantic nuances,
but to teach why English matters.

The challenge is to ignite the spark of
creativity, what Stephen Fry refers to as
â\200\234the will o' the wisp, the Jack o'lantern, the
ignis fatuus (foolish fire) beloved of poetsâ\200\235
which lights up one source of imagination
and then another, â\200\234zigzagging across the
marsh, connecting and linking and writing
bright words across the dark faceâ\200\235 of the
undefined moment.

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TIMOTHY PLASKET AND CARLA WILBY, OUR TOP-ACHIEVING ENGLISH PUPILS

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The year started with a pleasing set
of results from last yearâ\200\231s Matrics, the
majority of the department taking up
residence in the new Cohen building
and Jonathan Leiper becoming a
permanent member of the English
staff. Jonathanâ\200\231s linguistic prowess and
strong subject knowledge provides a
catalyst to enhance learning and his
good rapport with pupils makes him an
asset to the department.

The core syllabus covers a wide
range of engagement with the subject,
including the Grade 8sâ\200\231 rigorous
study of grammatical structure, the
introduction to classical literature in
Grade 9 and 10 and the Grade 12
examination of film. AP English, the
English Olympiad and the Grade 11

English Festival all served to extend learning beyond the classroom.

Sadly, we say goodbye to Travis Dell who is leaving to take up a post at a Rugby Academy in Japan. Travis has been an invaluable member of the department not only because of his tireless work ethic and enthusiastic approach but also because of his adept interpersonal skills. It has been a pleasure working with him and we wish him all the best in his new venture.

â\200\234More than 300 million people in the world speak English and the rest, it sometimes seems, try to. It would

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be charitable to say that the results
are sometimes mixed.â\200\235 Bill Brysonâ\200\231s
introduction to his book Mother Tongue

expresses the need for mastery of this
complicated language by highlighting
its position as the worldâ\200\231s undisputed

_ global language. According to Bryson
1 hii there are more scholars of English in
China than there are people living

in the USA. No phrase encapsulates

perfectly why English matters. We
know it matters. We know that it can be
infuriating and sometimes frustrating,

but we also know that it is thrilling,
absorbing, fascinating and delightful.

mT CARLSON

FRENCH
2013 is my 13th and last year as French

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teacher at Kingswood. | take my leave

of the College at the end of the year to
relocate to the Boland (the midst of the
Winelands) in the Western Cape, taking

with me many fond memories.

The number of pupils taking French has fluctuated over the years - the smallest ~ Matric class being two pupils in my first year in 2001, the largest, 25 in 2007. This year we have had 16. The Grade 11s of this year number 21. These numbers have,

at times, been a challenge. The substantial differences in linguistic ability within one body of students have required a different outlook to teaching to that of teaching a homogenous group. The clearest indicator of studentsâ\200\231 success or failure has been their commitment to their own learning.

Pupils sitting the DELF exams have increased over the years. The value of the certificate has been appreciated by many of the students, and it is an excellent way for them to gauge their language abilities against international standards. The certificates are accepted with pride, and their receipt is a source of optimism for the teacher, as they are also a measure of my teaching according to those international standards.

| do leave Kingswood with some frustrations: one of which is the lack of a third language as a subject, be that French, Afrikaans or Xhosa. This | believe is a serious shortcoming in the subject choices that are being offered. As | speak to young people from other parts of the world, | realise that many of them can communicate with ease in English and French. Often, these languages are not their mother tongue, and many of them are at least trilingual. Having more than one international language is a

distinct advantage in global job markets. | also leave with a tremendous sense of gratitude to the College. | have been given the space and opportunity to develop as a French teacher and as a person over these past 13 years. It is this experience that | take with me to my new school next year. | hope that French, and language learning in general, grows from strength to strength and that my successor makes as good use of her opportunities as | have.

mS JONES

ISIXHOSA

The isiXhosa Department at Kingswood continues to grow each year. We welcomed a very enthusiastic Grade 8 class at the beginning of the year. Most of them have a sound understanding of the language, thanks to Junior School staff who continue to work hard, making sure that the pupils are capable of dealing with the demands and the language at this level. They need to be nurtured to make sure that they do not lose the momentum.

Once again, we welcomed a 100% pass rate for our Matric class of 2012. They did the school and isiXhosa

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Department proud. | trust that the class of 2013 will do even better. They are a very promising group. They have shown determination and willingness to go the extra mile in making sure that they achieve even better results.

In 2013, the isiXhosa Department had an opportunity to host the IEB National User Group Conference. We were able to share, inspire and motivate each other as teachers. We also gained a lot of information from colleagues as well as IEB representatives.

There was a share of growth opportunities this year. | attended the â\200\230Puku Story Festival which was launched at St Phillips in Fingo Village as well as Imbizo which was held at Rhodes University. The topics for the day were, â\200\234Harnessing our stories to promote literacy and improve education in our schoolsâ\200\235 and the second one was â\200\234Challenges of writing and publishing for children, print, digital and radio.

The aim of the festival was to promote the reading of isiXhosa literature and storytelling as part of isiXhosa culture. The keynote address was delivered by the most inspiring and knowledgeable John Kani who reaffirmed the importance of reading

in a child's developmental stages as it helps many people to realise that they can produce isiXhosa material.

The pupils need to be commended for their enthusiasm and positive spirit throughout the year and | wish them all the best.

mS ZAMANI

GEOGRAPHY

The Geography Department can

be absolutely delighted with the

achievements of pupils in our subject.

In 2012, we indicated that the results

were absolutely outstanding and we are

thrilled to report the same for 2013. Congratulations go to Kaeleah

Andrew, Matthew Zondagh, James

Sheard, Jenna Wrench, Satchen Gush,

Melissa Dold, Adam Campbell and

Sean Knight for all achieving a Level

7 distinction in Geography. That

again means that 17% of all pupils

doing Geography received a Level

7 result, and 51% received a result

of Level 6 or higher. | always enjoy

playing around with these statistics;

if you look at subjects which have

more than 30 candidates writing the

IEB exams, interestingly Geography

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has the second highest number of 6
and 7 results, behind Maths Literacy.
Accounting and History results are also
pretty impressive, having 20 and 24
candidates respectively. We are very
proud of the pupils and their results,
which were well deserved. | then also
need to congratulate the teachers in the
department - Jon Hellemann, Gareth
Shaw, Dave Schenck and Dr Des Pyle.
Sadly we lost Des to the department
this year, and had to be a little creative
when managing the gap that he left. |
would like to single our Jon Hellemann
for all that he does. He is an incredibly
hard working gentleman, who goes
above and beyond what the normal
teacher puts in to a subject; he plays a
massive role in our department.
Obviously the Grade 11 and 12
years are all about preparing the
students in our classes for their IEB
exams, but | was thrilled to be able to
teach Grade 10 again. That is the year
that | find most inspiring, where we
can really teach about the importance
of Geography in the world. Not all of
the content is examined, but the need
to make each student think critically
and develop an understanding of
sustainability, is probably far more

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important. While chatting to the Grade

> 9s about subject choice, | asked them

to all chat to the Grade 10s about their
year, before making any decisions. |
strongly feel that everybody needs

˜ to have a geographic understanding

of the world. Studying Geography is

about quality of life, sustainability, and a

general knowledge of the world we live

in. It was Nelson Mandela who said:
â\200\234The world remains beset by so

much human suffering, poverty and

_ deprivation. It is in your hands ... to

> make of our world...a better one for all.â\200\235

That message should resound in
every Geography class around the
world. If it isn’t – we aren’t teaching
Geography like it should be taught.

H&G VAN MOLENDORFF

˜ HISTORY

At the end of last year, the Matric class

â\200\224 produced an excellent set of results – no
– one scored less than 50%. A third of

the class scored a B symbol and 29%
obtained an A! This yearâ\200\231s class will,

˜â\200\224 however, be the last group of Matrics

= to write the present IEB exam. 2014 will

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see a major change in the syllabus with

_ the introduction of CAPs and there are

going to be significant modifications to
the exam papers. One of the reasons for
the changes is to make it easier for the
top pupils to score high marks. Whether

> this will be case, remains to be seen.

There have been a worrying number
of changes in staffing over the past

> few years and this trend has continued
â\200\224 this year. We were fortunate to gain

the services of the very able and
experienced Mrs Trish Middlebrook

= at the start of the year. She took over

teaching the Grade 8s and one of the
Grade 9 classes but was unable to
continue teaching in the second half of

= the year. Luckily Ms Julie Beer stepped

into the breach and has been doing
a good job of teaching these classes

_ since July. Mrs Candice Serfontein, who
= has been teaching two Grade 9 classes

for the past two years will unfortunately
not be able to continue teaching
History next year. | would therefore like
to take this opportunity to thank her,

as well as Trish and Julie Beer, for the valuable work they have done.

This instability in staffing, however, is not ideal when it comes to inculcating a love of History in the junior grades and to laying the foundations for the later study of the subject. Hopefully we will be able to appoint someone to take the Grade 8s and 9s next year who will continue doing the job for a number of years.

R CHARLTON

IT AND CAT

Every pupil at Kingswood should either be taking CAT (Computer Applications Technology) or IT (Information Technology) since everyone will need to make powerful use of a computer

in order to be productive. One only

has to read the article by Jonathan Jansen from the Times Live to realise the importance of these subject. He states, â\200\234So, what does an employer look for in a graduate? You need to do the basic things well. Can you compose documents on Word faster than

anyone else? Can you express yourself clearly and confidently in the English language...? Can you do basic analyses on an Excel spreadsheet at the drop of a hat? Can you generate a PowerPoint presentation en route to work? Unless you can do all these things, and more, in the 21st-century workplace, you are out of the race for a decent job no matter what your degree.â\200\235 (www.timeslive.co.za, 12 August 2013)

IT has enjoyed an increasing demand over the past five years, going from a Grade 10 class of five in 2009 to a Grade 10 class of 17 in 2013. We have worked hard to dispel the myth that IT is impossibly difficult and only for the elite few. We had our first candidate who does Maths Literacy come through the system and pass in 2012.

CAT suffers somewhat largely due to the incorrect perception that the subject will not get an individual into university because it is not designated. This is not the case! The subject numbers continue to vary on an annual basis; 2012 saw a class of 21 students

with our first SSIR on-line candidate, 2013 has 15 candidates with two pupils doing the subject via SSIR.

The IT students have continued to make us proud. They all produced a high standard of work and the 2012 results were quite impressive. Of the 10 IT students, six achieved distinctions and only one student did not get more than 70%. These results can be attributed to sustained hard work by this class. The 2013 group of Grade 12s are set to further improve on these results.

The 2012 CAT students produced some pleasing results in the form an A (congratulations to Shaun Thurairatnam), five Bs and nine Cs. What was also pleasing is that the students at the weaker end of the spectrum passed the subject and have added some exceedingly useful skills to their quiver.

2013 was a great year for the department in general. We surged ahead with our drive towards being paperless. Our first experiments with Google Apps for Education have also revealed some exciting possibilities. There are a few limitations with our current Internet uplink but we expect most of those to be removed when we move across to our new configuration which will offer greater bandwidth and a better contention ratio. Most of what can be done is already possible from within our local area network but once we complete the transition it will all be possible from any Internet connected device from anywhere in the world.

Thanks must go to Dom Averbuch and his able team made of Trevor Chikambure, Charl Fullard and Thomas Tweni, for their invaluable assistance in this academic arena.

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LIFE ORIENTATION

The Life Orientation department welcomed two new teachers this year.

Mr Bauke Snyman was appointed in a permanent capacity and Ms Tanya Bakkes joined us in a temporary capacity. They have both made positive contributions to the effective running of the department.

Life Orientation remains a challenging subject for our pupils. The teaching and assessment thereof are very different to the norm. However, it is in this very difference that the real value of Life Orientation lies. Pupils are constantly challenged to be creative and self-motivated. They are expected to challenge their comfortzones and prejudices and to justify their approach to relationships, work and their place in society. If approached with the necessary seriousness, it presents an invaluable learning opportunity. | am always pleasantly surprised by the quality of work that most of our pupils produce - even if they do so under protest!

In Grade 9 this year we have implemented a more cohesive approach to providing support for the pupils in the area of subject selection; this was done through the Achieve Careers organisation. All pupils received a book to use as a reference point when engaging with the dilemma of what subjects they should take and how this will affect them when they get to University.

It is crucial for pupils to realise early on that Life Orientation is a compulsory matriculation subject and doing badly in it will most definitely impact on their university application success.

mJ HELLEMANN

LIFE SCIENCES

The Matric class of 2012 acquitted themselves well and all passed comfortably. We were delighted with the achievements, not only of the eight candidates who got distinctions, but all those who rose to the occasion and obtained personal bests.

The Life Sciences department has had another full and enriching year. One of the Summer Term highlights was a trip to Addo Elephant Park for the Grade 10s. There, a game drive and outdoor activities, such as hands-on experience of sampling techniques, helped to bring theory to life and foster a love and respect for the environment. They also benefitted from the wealth of information on the history of life and South African

biomes that the education centre

at Addo had on display. This was followed by a field excursion to Dassie Krans to study the three biomes that intersect there. Jeremy Hart spoke

to the Grade 10s about carbon sequestration and the findings of his research into the opportunities for this in the Eastern Cape.

Our Grade 8 to 11 pupils had the opportunity to visit SciFest Africa where they attended some interesting lectures by professional scientists who are at the forefront of research in their fields. This gave them an opportunity to gain better insight into some of the topics covered in the syllabus and broaden their scientific background in a wide range of areas. Our senior team won the Science Expo High Schools Quiz at SciFest. In a closely contested final our pupils gave an outstanding performance and were awarded the prestigious prize of a yearâ\200\231s tuition at Rhodes University to study in a faculty of their choice. The team comprised Bhavik Daya, Carla Wilby and Tim Plaskett.

Hands on investigative research forms an integral part of this course and the foundation is laid in the Grade 9 and 10 years, when they all do individual research projects. These projects are displayed for the school and many of them go on to enter the Eskom Regional Science Expo at Rhodes University, where this year Christopher Matthews and Joshua Thorburn won a bronze medal and the Grasslands of South Africa award. Jacobus van Zyl and Stuart Thomas won bronze and were selected to present their project at the National Science Expo in Pretoria. Other bronze medallists were: Lungisa Duruwe and Paula Duxbury, Judy-Lee Harvey and Lutho Zono, Megan van Niekerk and Shannon Andrew, Felix Weyland, Ariana Watkins and Sasha Kasperski. Merit awards went to Lloyd Turner and Robin Roussos, Tyler Walker, Meagan Koffie and Tristan Pitcher, Joshua Hart and Matthew Jennings, Esona Mrwetyana, Aimee Pote and Sheree Purdon, Megan Foord and Nicola Biggs, Courtney Trow and Kristen Sandys-

Thomas, Tom Vousden, Jamie Nicholas and Kyle Sissons, Erin Shillaw and Mikaela Sesia.

Nombhle Ndubela and Patrick Dyagolo run the practical side of the laboratories with quiet efficiency. Their support is invaluable in maintaining the vibrant practical programme.

A new initiative this year was to take the Grade 11s to spend a morning doing practical work in the Rhodes Microbiology laboratories under the

supervision of volunteer postgraduate student tutors. It was an invaluable experience and we are very lucky to have this close collaboration with Rhodes University. The tutors were most complimentary about the performance of our pupils. My sincere thanks go to Mr Wayne Rathbone and Ms Margot Brooks for organising it.

This term sees some staff changes in the Life Sciences Department. Mrs Caroline Crisp's adventurous spirit is taking her off to Kazakhstan to take up a post at a specialist science school. She will be sorely missed for her expertise and enthusiasm, sense of humour, and also the caring way she gave extra help and encouragement to those pupils who needed it. She will be replaced by Mr Michael Stead who joins us from Michaelhouse.

| am taking long leave in the third term and am leaving my classes in the capable hands of Mrs Elizabeth Ritchie. She is very experienced and | am sure the department will benefit from an injection of new ideas from her. Thanks to Mr Wayne Rathbone who stepped in to take over the responsibilities of HOD in the final term. It has been another full and enriching year in the Life Sciences Department and we wish our Matric leavers all the best.

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MATHEMATICS AND
MATHEMATICAL LITERACY

We continue to strive to instil a sense of enjoyment for Mathematics and Mathematical Literacy in our pupils. We gauge our success by observing the pupils grow in confidence as they

gradually improve their understanding
and awareness of the concepts

they learn in class and apply them

to everyday situations. New skills

are continually acquired and then
consolidated by good, old-fashioned
learning. As pupils start realising the
importance of these steps, they achieve
success in assessments and then go
from strength to strength.

A tangible measure of success is
ultimately the Matric results. Excellent
results were achieved in both subjects
at the end of 2012, with a total of 25%
of the Mathematics pupils and 54%
of the Mathematical Literacy pupils
achieving level 7 results. The greater
success was, however, in the progress
of the remainder of the pupils
where many of them improved their
marks significantly. The averages
tor Mathematics (64%) as well as
Mathematical Literacy (75%) were the
same as the national average. Samantha
Domann made it into the top 1%
nationally with her Mathematical Literacy
results. Satchen Gush obtained 95%

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for Mathematics, 82% for Paper 3 and
76% for AP Mathematics - an amazing
achievement! Megan Dixon achieved
90% for her final exam. These were our
two Maths prize winners. This augurs
well for the future of these subjects.

The department also continues to
offer AP Maths to Grade 11 and 12s. We
held the annual Matric maths workshop
at the start of the third term which has
proven to be an invaluable time of
consolidation for the Matrics. The staff
continually makes themselves available
in the afternoons to support pupils
who need extra help. We take part in all
Olympiads on offer and are part of the
Rhodes maths experience. Weekly staff
meetings ensure that efficient planning
takes place and regular moderations
of tests as well as marking ensures
the highest standards. Staff take every
opportunity to attend workshops and
the department has benefitted from
these growing opportunities.

We have competent and efficient
staff but sadly say farewell to Mrs Karen
Ireland at the end of the year. She

will be leaving Grahamstown as her

husband takes up a promotion post.
She has made an immense contribution
to the department and will be missed,
but we wish her everything of the best.

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@ J STEWART, MATHEMATICAL
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PHYSICAL SCIENCE
Newton’s second law of motion states:
â\200\234the acceleration of an object is directly
proportional to the net force acting on
the object and inversely proportional
to the mass of the objectâ\200\235. The year
2013 has been a year of many trials
and yet many successes for the Science
department. Indeed as a department
we look back and say â\200\234Ebenezar!â\200\235 which
means thus far you have brought us.
The year began with the arrival of
the IEB results, which were a great
cause of celebration. Megan Dixon was
outstanding and we had several other
distinctions. On average our pupils

achieved well above the IEB averages.

Looking at the question by question analysis, in the Physics paper our pupils scored an average of about 5% higher than the IEB average while for the Chemistry it was 4% higher. This is testament to the hard work our pupils and staff put into preparation for the Matric examinations. About 65% of our candidates scored over 60%.

As a department our goals for 2013 included but were not limited to:

e Working on increasing the number of pupils who will elect to do Physical Science in Grade 10. The numbers who end up writing the subject varies from 24 to about 40 per year, which is less than 50% of our Grade 12s. We therefore are aiming at getting over 50% of the Grade 12s matriculating in the subject. At the beginning of each year we start off with over 50% of Grade 10s choosing the subject, but a significant number drops off during the first year. We are therefore working on building and consolidating a firm foundation in Physics and Chemistry in the senior phase, hopefully this pays dividends.

e Increasing the number of distinctions in the subject. We are always looking at ways of pushing our pupils and stretching them. This we have done through effective one-on-one tuition, remediation, timeous returning of assessments and consistent assessments. We have also prided ourselves in our hands-on approach, giving our pupils an advantage over

their peers. This year we invested in the Pascor lab to help with the more difficult concepts like momentum, collisions and rates of reactions. The data loggers in the system are also handy in that the results are instantly collected and analysed while the pupils also see the experiment occurring. We are hoping to find more use for this equipment. We have continued to enter our pupils into

the Scifest and Mintek quizzes. All

our Grade 9s participate in a Science expo investigation to familiarise them with the investigative approach. We have continued to offer the Chemistry society as an enrichment program and

we are hoping we will get more takers.

We have continued to improve our

equipment in the labs and to work on safety. Our laboratory assistants are to be thanked for going the extra mile in ensuring that our lab requirements are met and that the best practice methods are used in disposing waste. The number of practical activities has continued to increase over the years. This is all done in an effort to increase the net force on the pupils which will in the wise words of Sir Isaac Newton accelerate the rate of learning and hopefully show in the quality of our results. Quality of results for us as a department is non-negotiable and so early in the year we identify pupils who need more interaction with the teachers and put them into a smaller set, all in a way of heeding the wisdom of Sir Newton, the smaller the mass (class size)

the greater the acceleration in learning. Over the years this has paid dividends and we pride ourselves in the 100% pass rate for more than five years now.

The year 2013 had its own challenges, greater challenges than in the previous years. We sadly lost our HOD and so it has been a tough year for our pupils. However, we did our best to cover the gap and we trust this will show in the Matric results . That loss has necessitated changes in the personnel and so we are looking forward to welcoming Mrs Dianne Price to teach Physics. We are also very grateful to the members of the community and teaching staff who stepped in to cover for Mr Dave Shaw after he passed on. Special mention must go to Professor Eddie Baart, Mr Edgar Irle and Dr Sirion Robertson who all stepped in to prepare our pupils. | also want to mention Mr Allayne Guest who cheerfully took on the Grade 10 Physics classes. Ms Caroline Crisp also had to cope with an increased workload as she had to cover the Grade 8 Natural Science classes. On that note also want to thank her for all she has done for Kingswood. Her involvement with the coordination of the Science Expo and her passion for Natural Science will be missed. We wish her all the best in her new career.

As a department we look forward to 2014 with a desire to make the department and our pupils shine.

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he enrichment program continues
to offer a wide range of cultural
activities, crafts and development

˜ courses outside the general curriculum.

Over 40 activities have been on offer
during 2013. With the development of
the new timetable, we continue to block

˜ two hours during which all pupils are

involved and in addition to this, many
hours in the afternoon and evenings on

â\200\224 cultural and enrichment activities.

It is pleasing to see the continued
development of community-based
activities in addition to skills-based

˜ activities. Interact continues to have a

quarter of the school involved in their
projects ranging from teaching workersâ\200\231

_ children to tuck-shop duties.

New and exciting this year have
been the Yoga course run by Ms
Caroline Mcintosh and Computer

˜ Animation by Mr Michael Appelt.
˜ Ballroom dancing continues to grow
˜ with the commitment and enthusiasm

of Mr Francois van Eck. We appreciate
the support from many outsider staff

˜_ who continue to enrich the lives of

our pupils. These range from First Aid
courses to Karate and Photography.
Academic support and skills

development workshops are also run
each term - AP English, AP Afrikaans,
AP Maths, Toastmasters, Mathematics
Paper Ill, Study Skills programmes,
supplementary and support activities

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and lessons, Bulls and Bears (Stock
exchange game), topical lectures, etc.

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ADVANCED PROGRAM AFRIKAANS
The Advanced Program Afrikaans
(Gevorderde Program Afrikaans) was
introduced by the IEB in 2012. The
syllabus consists of a wide variety of
novels, poetry and plays which the
pupils study over a three year period.
The program took off in full force at the
beginning of the year with three pupils
signing up for the three-year course. Mr
Koen and Ms Bakkes are responsible
for teaching the various genres.

The pupils have shown tremendous
courage and enthusiasm by enrolling
for this highly demanding course.

The Afrikaans Department hopes to
increase the number of pupils enrolling
for this course on an annual basis;

it aims to provide an opportunity to
intellectually gifted pupils who desire a
more stimulating and demanding study
of Afrikaans literature.

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ADVENTURE-BASED LEARNING
For some years now | have waxed
lyrical about the back-country style
of Kingswood adventure camps. |
have just finished running the 87th

camp in this style in the Elandsberg
Mountains, north east of Grahamstown.

These camps have been a compulsory
part of the curriculum at Kingswood.
But | am wondering whether we are
approaching the end of an era.

The September camp, with the
Grade 10s, is traditionally the hardest -
the walk-in, though only 7.4km, is over
mountainous terrain, and therefore
strenuous, the weather is still wintry and
the camping feels more extreme, while
the roped challenges, the culmination
of a hierarchy of such from the first
Grade 8 camp, are more intense.

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For most of the pupils who attended
this camp, it was a resounding success.
There are many who didnâ\200\231t â\200\230enjoyâ\200\231 it,
several who eschewed some of the
challenges, but most returned feeling
that they had accomplished something,
that they had broken new ground in
their self-developoment. There were
even a few boys who opted for staying

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longer, motivated to contribute in a servant-leadership capacity, or simply to explore further than the standardised programme facilitated. Yet there were 27 pupils who didn't go - a handful

of whom had genuine medical

reasons, but the majority of which had â\200\230fabricatedâ\200\231 ailments, with the support of their parents, for not attending (quite a few of these boasted on various social media about how they had â\200\234got out ofâ\200\235 the camp!).

This trend was emerging in the Grade 8 and Grade 9 camps held in the Winter term.

Is it possible that Kurt Hahn (the founding visionary of Outward Bound) would no longer be right with his injunction â\200\234young people need to be compelled into experienceâ\200\235? Is it possible that making such onerous, out-of-the-comfort-zone camps should not be compulsory? That we should offer a number of layered alternatives, and that pupils (and their parents) should choose what suits them best?

Certainly, the three girls (out of an original group of 10) that comprised the last group to go on the Elandsberg camp would have something to contribute to this: they walked in bad weather, which became worse. On their roped-activities day it rained incessantly, the air temperature never rose above 1Â°C degree and it was not possible to do anything with the sodden ropes and a wind-chill factor that plunged the temperature below zero. As staff, we encouraged them to simply deal with the elements. They had organised themselves properly in the way we had trained them on previous camps. Their tent was reinforced with an extra flysheet, they kept a fire going all day with periodic forays into the surrounds to collect dead wood - they cooked food, they warmed water for bathing, and they chortled with joy throughout the cold day and into the night. The adversity was an invitation to buoy their spirits, and they embraced it fully. They developed a set of skills and they enjoyed a camaraderie that they will probably never forget for the rest of their lives.

The example of that last group was reminiscent of what Plato considered

his core value as an educator - that

your weakness is your opportunity. | will

never forget the radiance of the Rev Tim Rist (who helped develop the current programme of ABL) when defeating the

defeatism of a child faced with adversity ...

Perhaps, as we ponder where we are going with Adventure-based Learning in the future at Kingswood, we could ask those three girls where they would position themselves in relation to another one of Kurt Hahn's statements: â\200\234There is more in us than we know if we could be made to see it; perhaps, for the rest of our lives we will be unwilling to settle for less.â\200\235

mK JAMES

BULLS AND BEARS CLUB

Members of this Club participate in teams in the JSE/Liberty Investment Challenge which is an exciting way of introducing pupils to real life economics and commercial dynamics. The Challenge enables them to gain an understanding of the fundamentals of investment strategy through simulated trading of JSE listed shares. Pupils have the opportunity to initially participate in the low risk portfolio, ie Income Game. This is to give them an opportunity to familiarise themselves with the basics of investing and then move on later to the moderate and eventually the high risk portfolios.

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BHAVIK DAYA WORKING ON GINGER EXTRACTS UNDER THE WATCHF

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

The Chemistry Society was started as an Enrichment programme where pupils could come and do a more hands on approach to their Chemistry studies. The objective of the society was to stretch

the interested pupils and introduce them to aresearch based programme which would trigger the scientific intuition. The Society used equipment from the Rhodes University and the expertise of lecturers at the institution often.

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ART CLUB
The Art Club is mainly for pupils who do not do art as a Matric subject and would like to continue to develop their art skills as a hobby or as an outside interest. The Club has always enjoyed a lot of support and pupils develop self-

confidence as their skills develop. Subject pupils may use the Art Club time to work on their Portfolio Assignments. The Club offers the opportunity for experimentation so that pupils are able to use class time more efficiently. Pupils choose their own subject matter and medium in which to work, in so far as the department is able to accommodate or cater to their needs.

m P JONES

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BALLROOM DANCING
Ballroom Dancing instruction is taken by Mr Francois van Eck, a-Latin-American and Ballroom Dance Instructor, who is currently running the Grade 8 set ballroom class and the optional senior advanced class. The aim is to have fun through learning a skill and building respect for one another through dance.

The junior class worked on the Mambo (a Latin-American dance of Cuban Origin), the Boogie (a form of the Jive) and the Foxtrot (ballroom dance).

The senior class is working towards the International Social Dance tests certificate through the South African Dance Teachers association plus we're hoping to take part in interschools competition in May 2014, where we'll be dancing against over 10 different High Schools in Port Elizabeth and local schools in Grahamstown. The group has worked on Rock â\200\230n Roll, the Mambo, the Foxtrot, the Boogie and Sokkie and the Waltz. We would love to start a parents or/and staff dance group too.

Join us - for the Love of Dance!

@ F VAN ECK

CHESS

It is pleasing to see the number of girls playing Chess this year. For some unknown reason, it has always been seen as an activity for boys. Half of the group playing Chess this year consists of girls. | hope to see a continued growth in their participation.

We had the pleasure of playing against Queens College during the derby weekend. The games were competitive and gave our players some much-needed experience. The level of competition was very high, with one of

Queens players having played for Border.

We will hopefully be able
to organise more interschool
competitions next year. This will play
an important part in improving the
level of Chess at the school, and give
participants more experience.

mS JONES

COFFEE APPRECIATION

We have a group of 14 enthusiasts who
meet weekly to taste a few different
coffees. We have investigated the
process from farming to roasting and

as a group we have a reasonable
appreciation for the difference in
flavour and aroma of the various
cultivars and roasts.

While we are appreciating the
similarities between the various brews
we are inclined to engage in a little light
philosophy just to keep things interesting.

Our end of term assessment involves
asking the participants to identify the
roast of several different coffees without
being able to see the beans first.

We are also planning a visit to the
local coffee roastery in order to see the
crack of the bean first hand.

BM RIDGWAY

COMPUTER ANIMATION
Computer Animation was introduced
as an enrichment option this year.
The course is held in the form of a
Club where new pupils can join at
the beginning of any term and start
acquiring beginner’s skills, while the
more seasoned members can work on
more advanced subjects.

In the Summer Term an overview

about the subject was given and pupils

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were able to acquire basic skills in character creation. This includes making a model, rigging the model (making it ready to move and acquire poses) and applying materials (texture and colour) to it. A demonstration of how to create water or wave simulations was also given. The plan for the Winter Term was to deepen the modelling skills and introduce further animation processes. One lesson a week proved not enough to develop these complex and advanced techniques. The complicated steps were often forgotten after seven days and demonstrations had to be repeated. In the Spring Term we moved the focus back towards the fun of computer animation and introduced Olmo, a simple little character that is already modelled, rigged and textured. With the use of Olmo, the pupils learn basic animation techniques, moving the model around in Computer 3D space and making it act out poses. The pupils are therefore able to creatively apply the learned skills. Their current work will culminate in the production of a movie clip that combines and showcases each pupil’s creativity. Further fun characters will be introduced as the course progresses.

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CURRENT AFFAIRS

The purpose of the activity is to allow the pupils to surf the various news sites in the world, South Africa and their home town by using the Internet and thus keep abreast of what is happening.

There have been more than enough topical issues to keep the group busy this year. Discussions on issues were often held. The pupils appeared to make positive use of their time and

have hopefully gained from the activity.

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THE SCHOOL DANCE COMMITTEE
Chairman: Nandi Ndaba

Deputy: Stephanie Doughty
Secretary: Celeste du Toit

Members: Neechia Altichiero, Natalie Bradfield, Cleo Brettel, Banji Chona, Roxi Drew, Sanel le Roux, Stephanie Piguet, Jessica Sheard, Kate Sheard, Rebecca Stephenson, Rene van Aardt, Micaela Walker, Avuyile Xotyeni

This year's Dance Committee formed a dedicated and enthusiastic group, committed to ensuring that the Summer and Matric Dances fulfilled the expectations of the guests. This was evident in the original themes and attention to detail.

The High Performance Centre was transformed into an Enchanted Forest for the Summer Dance in the first term. The evening was a great success.

The Matric Dance was held in the Settlersâ\200\231 Monument at the end of the Winter term. A Gala Evening on a Cruise Ship was the theme. It was an elegant affair and parents and onlookers entered into the spirit of the occasion as they admired the Matrics in their finery and welcomed them to the Monument. There were again some imaginative forms of transport delivering the guests. Thanks

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go to Mr and Mrs Moss who helped to make the vision a reality and provided the mouthwatering three-course meal, after which the Matrics took to the dance floor.

@E WHITFIELD

DEBATING

Debating continues to grow in stature and popularity at Kingswood. What

is especially gratifying is to see the increased levels of self-directedness and autonomy that this Society and its younger cousin, the Model United Nations, are displaying.

This year saw more regular contact with our local schools. Unfortunately,

due to organisational difficulties, we could not participate in the Provincial competition. Grahamstown independent schools are looking at the possibility of forming our own structures from next year on.

The highlight of the year was our third inclusion in JOMUN. Schools from all over Africa and the Middle East converged in Johannesburg for a four-day re-enactment of a United Nations sitting.

mT OPPERMAN

FOREIGN FILM SOCIETY

The Foreign Film Society saw a drastic increase in pupil participation during the past year. The Society aims to introduce pupils to foreign language films in order to provide them with an opportunity to learn more about foreign customs, cultures and languages. It also provides pupils with a much-needed

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break at the end of a rigorous academic programme. A wide variety of films were viewed including films from Israel, France, Germany, Sweden and Russia. The pupils thoroughly enjoyed this cinematic journey to foreign territories.

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INTERACT

Community engagement, however rewarding, is not always easy. We were recently challenged at our Induction dinner by Ziya Mayalo, our outgoing President: How do we empower the communities

we engage with rather than make them dependent? This is a question with which the new President, Nandi Nodaba, and her committee hope to engage.

In order to do community engagement, finances are essential and so the fundraising endeavours began. These included the annual favourites of the Valentine’s Tommorowland Social, selling of Valentine’s goodies, the fashion show, the soccer tournament and the Candyland Winter Dance. We also continued to run the Dold Field Tuck shop and have recently acquired the Senior School Tuck shop on Knight Field - keep your eyes on

this spot for all the dreams we have!

This year also saw the inaugural Interhouse Challenge, which saw all

seven houses arrive in style and colour to support the evening.
Thanks to the successful fundraising efforts of the Club we have been able to make a little go a long way. Through the Rotary matching grant programme we were able to assist with the St Mary Project which amounted to a total of R193 000 being spent on the upgrading of the educational and sporting equipment. We have also bought warm jackets for the Kitchen staff for the chilly winter mornings. More recently we have bought books for the Lebone Centre children as well as carpets for their new reading rooms. Other activities that have kept our Interactors busy are the street collections we have done for Hospice, Brookshaw Home, the ICDP Trust and the SA Legions. During the local Garden Show, Interactors helped the SPCA, Hospice and Commem.
Another successful project, Riding Dragons Spine, saw us raise money for Cerebral Palsy. This saw the junior school complete a colouring competition for Grade 1 to 3, prizes were sponsored by Suzi-Oâ\200\231s toy shop.
The Senior School got their hands dirty by hand-printing canvases.
The year ended off with a hamburger braai outside the tuckshop and was shared

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PLEASE SUPPLY CAPTIONS

with the Eluxolweni Street Shelter boys. Ashleigh Purdon handed over a Christmas package for them which contained sports equipment, some games and a few essential items that they needed.

At our Induction Dinner, Ziya Mayalo was awarded the Interact Shield and Jessica Trafford was recognised as Interactor of the Year. The matrics were thanked for their service to the club over the last three years. The 2013/2014 committee will be led by Nandi Nodaba supported at the helm by Rebecca Stephenson and their team, Kate Sheard, Jon Amadi, Gilbert Mwemezi, Celeste du Toit , Justice Bowker, Ashleigh Purdon, Bronwyn Trafford and Twinkle Allanso.

| look forward to seeing what difference Interact can make next year.

mg J STEWART

HOCKEY AND CRICKET ANALYSIS
In this seasonal enrichment slot we look at both sports at a higher level and try to examine how we can improve tactically and technically.

The Winter season obviously has us viewing a lot of the footage with our Gamebreaker software, which enable us to collate separate events into a folder. We can then not only analyse our own PC

defence etc, but that of the opposition. This then opens the door to all kinds of analysis, from every player on our own team, to the specific tactics used by other schools. We also use the time to improve the tactical knowledge of our players ona weekly basis. This is used to plan carefully for upcoming matches.

In Summer, we analyse match data for the 1st XI Cricket side. We are able to compare statistics for each team in a debriefing session, and compare stats such as dot balls per innings, runs scored off extras, runs scored in powerplays, etc. We have even gone as far as looking at wagon-wheels for opposition batsmen, in an attempt to look at bowling and fielding plans. Recently, we tried to record large sections of 1st XI matches so that batsmen and bowlers could reflect, evaluate and improve their performances. Players also receive a breakdown of the match statistics, along with a comment report on each over during the match.

It is fantastic to often have a few players outside the 1st XI attending these sessions, which helps them prepare and understand some of the thinking put into the game-plans and

tactics that we are working towards.

Along with eye testing and training, strengthening and conditioning, one-on-one coaching; we feel that this is another area where we can gain those 1%â\200\231s that we are striving for in improving our sport at Kingswood.

G VAN MOLENDORFF

THE NEW LIBRARY

We'd have to go some distance to equal the changes in the Library this year.

The move to our long awaited new premises on 17 July 2013 was almost anti climactic in itâ\200\231s efficiency. We relocated and shelved 12000 books in about two hours that morning. Yes, that was not all of it but the rest honestly were mere details. After two hours we could have opened the Library doors for business, accolades to the current team of Knowledge Centre Assistants and the Grade 8Rs who helped. Although you would have to visit us on the third floor of the new Cohen building to appreciate the full extent of the glory of your new premises, let's try to summarise:

We now occupy three and a half times the space of the old Library.

This includes a new project room, located on the mezzanine floor,

equipped among other things with a 46" screen TV.

The new oak shelves are all on wheels to ensure maximum flexibility and continuous new layout's to keep the space fresh and interesting.

Twelve new PCs now ensure that pupils do not have to go to the IT laboratories for internet research; the centre now offers a one-stop-shop for all information needs.

We have our own kitchenette where staff and pupils make coffee to keep the mental juices flowing, especially during examination when the Library becomes a favourite venue for quiet study. There is also finally space to display our rather impressive antique book collection.

Although the store room may not excite most of you, the library staff certainly appreciate this little facility.

Covering and all our other messy activities are now cleverly hidden from sight in our back office.

The new library was certainly well worth the wait.

BA SCHOLTZ

INTERHOUSE SCHOOL PLAYS

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It is a biannual tradition at Kingswood College to have the Interhouse Play Competition. In the evenings, during the Winter Term, the school campus was transformed into a massive rehearsal venue. Houses rehearsing

. and learning lines on the very cold

evenings could be found in all the big open rooms of the school.

Some of the Houses chose to write their own plays while others found entertaining and challenging published plays. Shortly after the mid-year examinations, lights, sound, costumes and make-up were added to ensure audiences and the adjudicator were successfully transported into the make-believe worlds of the different productions.

The Interhouse Play Competition was held over two evenings in the Foundation Hall. On the first evening we had the performances of Jagger and Wood. Both Houses performed farces: Jagger performed Happy

˜ Days for Harrison Gumedi where the

obsession with status and race were ridiculed; Wood performed In loving memory of Silas Hymondes, Thackery Nautilus, Compendious Wilson. In this well-directed and hilarious play, family dynamics were explored when money and inheritance are involved.

On the final evening of the Interhouse Play Competition we were entertained

by the one act plays of Chubb and Gane.
Chubbâ\200\231s self-written play Disney Murder

˜ Tale was a comedic murder mystery with

characters such as Red-Riding Hood,
Snow White, Cinderella, Pinocchio and
Barbie, dying and killing. Ganeâ\200\231s play
was a linguistic satire titled A Play with
Words. This play investigated the manner
in which we decode the meaning of

"words. At the end of the final evening the

production of Wood House was awarded
the prize for best Interhouse Play of 2013.

m@BSNYMAN

THE KOWIE DASH

=> 36 years after doing one of the first Kowie

Dash hikes, | found myself with leg cramps
and sitting on a razor wire fence, covered

= in ticks and out of drinking water; it was
â\200\224 then Mr Matthew Ridgway and | came to

the conclusion that our wives were right
and we were too old for this!

On Thursday 21 March an intrepid
group of participants, consisting of nine
Kingswood College pupils, including
seven girls, some of whom were doing
their President’s Award, attempted the
80km Kowie Dash hike which is from
Hunt’s Bridge on the Fish River to Port
Alfred. The first section is down the
Fish River and the last stretch a beach
hike. Alex Trow was doing his fourth
and Sarah Campbell her third. The staff
who accompanied them were Messrs
Ridgway and Timm, with Katherine
Timm and Matt Anley the support crew.

The first afternoon consisted of a
10km loop around the Hunt’s Hoek
Game Farm. This was in 40Â°C heat. The
night was spent at the farm’s lodge
where Charles and Adri Timm, hosted
the group extremely well.

A 3.15am wake up saw us leave in
the dark with humid conditions. A major
problem was that the preceding monthsâ\200\231
rain had seen the undergrowth grow into
a very thick barrier with few paths left.
This meant much crawling through bush,
traversing of razor and electric fences,
pushing through thorn bushes, plenty of
ticks and the odd spot of krantz climbing.
The pupils spent a lot of the time wading
in the river and luckily their noise kept
any stray hippos and poachers away.

The evening was spent at the Purdon and Arnold Kleinemonde cottages where aching muscles were eased by an enormous pasta dish. The Saturday saw the 17km walk along the beach from Fish River to Riet River into a strong head wind. An early Sunday start saw the beach hike of 20km to Port Alfred in rainy conditions Thanks also goes to Mr Trafford who made sure the hike had the necessary support.

BTTIMM

â\200\234LIEF VIR LEESâ\200\235

The Lief vir Lees community outreach programme involves a reading partnership with two neighbouring primary schools that allows for an opportunity to strengthen reading skills during the weekly meetings. The

informal reading encounters occur between our Grade 9 pupils and the Grade 5 pupils of George Dickerson Primary and Grahamstown Primary. The pupils of the two primary schools visit Kingswood College for the Lief vir Lees programme and are accommodated in the Afrikaans classes.

Our biggest challenge is to keep the pupils motivated despite the limited time we have to interact. We keep them challenged by involving them in creative activities. Another challenge for us is to make sure that the programme retains its momentum. The Lief vir Lees programme grants us the opportunity to promote appreciation for Afrikaans amongst the pupils of the two primary schools and the Kingswood pupils. We also have the opportunity to promote mutual social interaction amongst the pupils of the primary schools and the Kingswood pupils.

Our library has been extended during the past year and many of our pupils have taken on the challenge of reading Afrikaans story books in their own free time. My thanks go to my colleagues, Mr Koen and Ms Muller for their contribution and to every pupil who has contributed to making the programme worthwhile.

mT SCHOLTZ

NETBALL UMPIRING

The Netball Department was very excited to introduce an umpireâ\200\231s course as part of the Enrichment programme this year. This course, led by Ms Noma Bill who is

also the 1st Team Netball coach, is aimed at developing and training Kingswood pupils to become umpires in the future. The participating pupils will have the opportunity to acquire a Level 1 umpire's certificate along with a practical grading, which will in turn allow them to serve as umpires for the Kingswood and even the greater Grahamstown community in the future. This enrichment is not exclusive

to netball players, and we welcome

all pupils, boys and girls, to join us in studying the rules and understanding the game of netball.

= M MULLER

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PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY CASEY AR

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY CASEY ARTHUR

PHOTOCLUB

Pupils who join the Photographic

Club are shown some basic rules of composition and a few techniques to create interesting effects. They generally use whatever camera they have available, although cellphone cameras seem to be most popular. During the first few weeks, the pupils are shown the basic rules of how to compose a classic picture and spend some time reviewing each other's work. The natural progression from there is that they are challenged to break the rules to create interesting images. Once they have come to grips with those concepts, techniques such as creating â\200\234speed-blurâ\200\235, panning and light painting are explored. Finally they go on a short excursion to the 1820 Settlers Monument where they are challenged to compose pictures from 10 specified venues, which they present to the Club at the end of the term. It is hoped that aside from learning how to compose photographs, they develop their own visual literacy and develop a taste for trying to see things from a different perspective, both literally and figuratively.

mW RATHBONE

SAVE-A-LIFE

The Save-a-life course run with the Grade 8 class is a basic First Aid, pre-level one certificate course and is offered by St Johnâ\200\231s ambulance service. This introductory course serves as an introduction to basic skills of preserving life in our communities.

Pupils cover:

Rescue hazards and safety, breathing emergencies, bleeding control, fractures, poisoning, burns, heat and cold exposure, unconsciousness, fainting, shock, diabetes and epilepsy.

Once they have completed this course, they are encouraged to do a level one course, which is more in depth and is accredited with the Department of Labour.

A number of pupils go on to do the level one and two First Aid courses. They are then able to assist at school activities

MC VISAGIE

STUDENTâ\200\231S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

SCA has experienced an amazing, busy

year. We have seen pupils growing spiritually and seen them grow into stronger individuals who show self confidence. SCA is run by a committee of 16 senior pupils who lead the congregation of pupils wanting to know more of God. Friday nights from 8 to 9pm is a time for any pupil to not only enjoy the message that the committee prepares but it is also a time for pupils

to enjoy fellowship and fun with each other. SCA has become an environment where pupils can feel relaxed and really become spiritually stronger. The SCA numbers have increased this year to an average of 80 pupils who attend weekly on Friday nights. One major highlight of this year has been in April when we had the SUIS (Scripture Union Independent Schools) team visit us to help mentor the committee on how to run SCA. We also had a touching movie night in the second term where we watched The Ultimate Gift. It has been a superb year for SCA and we are hoping next year will be just as good.

@ K TURNER

SCRAPBOOKING

Scrapbooking is a popular enrichment activity. It seems to have developed a convivial atmosphere that encourages many girls to come back each term with renewed vigour and creativity to work

on anew project. In the first term the majority of girls worked on an aesthetically pleasing fold-out box album. However, owing to the swell in numbers, we had

to resurrect some of the older projects

to accommodate the demand. The

ethos generated was one of enthusiastic creativity, enhanced by efficient productivity. The second term saw an even larger group working on the floor, in the Daygirlsâ\200\231 room and every other available surface that would accommodate them. They produced layouts for an album while in the final term we reverted back to a more stylised mini beach album.

HT CARLSON AND
T VAN MOLENDORFF

SELF DEFENCE

The Kingswood self-defence

enrichment programme aims to help pupils recognise and avoid potentially dangerous situations. It is vital that everyone has the tools required to

be able to identify and escape from threatening situations. The classes, run by Mr Travis Dell (3rd Degree karate black belt) explained to the Grade 9 classes that underwent the enrichment, that the key to avoiding confrontation is brain power; thinking, before they go out, of the potential risks and how these can

be avoided. The first three sessions of the course took place in the classroom, where the pupils engaged in vital dialogue surrounding the importance

of awareness, speed of reaction and pre-emptive planning that is required

on a day-to-day basis. Through these workshops, the pupils then came to realise the necessity of going out in groups, keeping money and personal belongings out of view and always being conscious of their surroundings. Mr Dell acknowledged that in todayâ\200\231s world, avoidance might not always be successful and that the pupils might have to use self-defence techniques to help them

get out of a difficult situation. For this, they took to the school fields where the pupils learnt a range of protective moves, designed to deflect their attacker and give them time to run away. The excellent maturity shown from the Grade 9s is a testament to how seriously they consider their personal safety to be. Being â\200\230street-smartâ\200\231 is a vital lesson for todayâ\200\231s young teenagers - they’ve got to use their brains and their feet.

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THE PRESIDENTâ\200\231S AWARD

The year 2013 started off with the Youth Committee workshop at Fairiewood, Hobbiton, where Kingswood College was represented by our Youth Committee members: Justine Bowker, Ashleigh Purdon and Bradley Botha. They were able to share ideas and plan activities for the year with Youth Committee members from other schools in Grahamstown. They have

served the school tirelessly and they

= need to be commended for their

â\200\224 commitment and dedication.

We have a group of enthusiasts who
are not afraid of challenges as evidenced
by a group of Gold level participants who

˜ embarked on an adventurous journey

with Mr Timm. The annual Kowie Dash
provides an opportunity for the Gold

˜__ level participants to complete their

adventurous journey requirement. This
journey took them four days to finish,

˜_ from Grahamstown to Port Alfred.

The Silver participants this year
embarked on an ambitious initiative
to clear areas of the wildly overgrown
Oldenburgia Trail while completing the

˜ adventurous journey component of their

programme. On the first and last day,
the participants focused on clearing
sections of the start and the finish of

the trail while the second day was spent

working on the middle parts of the trail
and canoeing around Settlers Dam. This

= journey was organised by Mr Carlson.

The school is grateful to him for his
willingness to help drive this initiative.
The Bronze Hike took place at

<4 Mosslandâ\200\231s Two River Trails. The

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participants hiked for two days spending

the night at the cabins allocated along the
trail. They had a chance to experience and
appreciate nature and be more exposed
to wildlife. This was a great experience for
all of them as they had to get out of their
comfort zones, help and motivate each
other along the way. The hike was made
possible by the help of Mr Chikambure
and Mr Jones. Their willingness to help is
genuinely appreciated.

We are really proud to announce
that a number of them have completed

their levels and they need to be congratulated for their achievements. Rene van Aardt completed her Bronze level, Ashleigh Purdon, Justine Bowker and Bradley Botha received their Silver certificates, and Ziya Mayalo, Bradley Dodds and Michaela Bowker completed their Gold level. They have represented themselves and the school well and we are proud of them.

Amongst other activities and events organised by the Grahamstown Youth Committee, they had a clothing drive for Mandela Day. The generosity to give which was shown by the school was greatly appreciated. Clothes were received and donated to the people in need around town. They also organised

= THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD // BACK ROW: J Bowker, B Botha, A Purdon // FRONT ROW: Ms S Zam ani,

Ms T Bakkes

the Fun Run/Walk, which is another fundraising initiative, together with other Youth Committee members from Grahamstown Schools. In October Kingswood hosted a Royal Luncheon where we had the pleasure of welcoming HRH Prince Edward and his family to our school after they attended the Gold Award Ceremony at St Andrew's.

| would like to thank all the participants for their contribution and commitment to community engagement and would also like to extend my gratitude to the Youth Committee for their efforts in bringing awareness to other pupils, for their engagement with the Grahamstown community and outside Grahamstown as they sometimes do the community service during holidays.

Kingswood College submitted 23 new enrolments this year alone. This is really promising and | hope that we will continue to grow. A plea to all the participants: Keep on empowering yourselves to be better future leaders.

We welcomed Miss Bakkes to the programme after we tragically lost Mr Shaw. He will always be sorely missed by all. | trust that Miss Bakkes will enjoy empowering youth, transferring her skills and bringing her experience to Kingswood College. A big thank you to Kingswood community for your support and God bless you all.

BS ZAMANI

STUDY SKILLS COURSE

The broad purpose of the Get on top of your school work course might be summarised as encouraging pupils to be active rather than passive pupils in their approach to their studies. Educational research has shown that pupils remember just 10% of what they read or hear, whereas when they write and speak about their knowledge, they remember 70% of what they have processed.

We begin the course by examining challenges faced by the pupils, such as the high volume of work or spending too much time on Facebook and we briefly explore possible solutions to these challenges. We then spend time talking

about the importance of goals, after which developments on and around campus. year 16 G
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\224 Matthew Purdon, and Kelly Turner.
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Colours: Sabelo Khumalo, Sasha Viviers,
this technique helps a pupil to survey stories, poetry and art and allow our fellow â
\200\224 Siwe Kuse, Zia Mayalo, Nyasha Maposa,
a piece of work and extract the most Kingswoodians to appreciate each otherâ\200\231s â
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and delivering speeches that
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teach one another what they learned. Wyvern brings to its readers in 2014! creativity,
and affirmation. Pupils also

In the following session, pupils are learn how to conduct a meeting and
taken to the next phase: how to apply m@ M MULLER how to evaluate one another.
the knowledge that they gained by | look forward to another successful
summarising. The focus is on reading TOASTMASTERS Toastmaster year in 2014.
and answering specific questions. This | The Kingswood Toastmaster Club enjoys
involves higher level academic skills, a strong and stable membership. This lm T ADENDO
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such as analysis and evaluation. Pupils
are then taught the essentials of how
to write a good essay, stressing the
importance of a clear introduction,
paragraphs and a conclusion. The
course then demonstrates various
strategies pupils can use when learning
for, and writing, exams.

We do not offer a â\200\230magic solutionâ\200\231 in

which the pupils will overnight achieve much higher marks (although in many cases this does happen). The course is designed to put into place a set of skills that, if practised regularly after the course, will definitely lead to academic improvement and greater confidence.

@ DR R GRANT

THE WYVERN

The Wyvern is Kingswoodâ\200\231s newspaper, also known as â\200\234the voice of Kingswood", and continues to spread the word ona

termly basis. Our aim is to provide pupils,

i i THE WYVERN NEWSPAPER // BACK ROW: J Moss, N Gowar, A Hewson // staff and parents with the latest interesting FRONT ROW: M Daya, Ms M Muller, B Daya

SENIOR TOASTMASTERS // BACK ROW: M Bowker, S Khumalo, M Purdon, J Stephenson, D Mutesasira // SECOND ROW: B Mkhwane, S Arnold, S Viviers,
Z Mayalo, K Hare, K Turner // Front row: S Kuse, N Maposa (Captain), Mrs T Adendorff, | Vaka (Captain), M Nteene

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JUNIOR TOASTMASTERS // BACK ROW: S Radebe, J Bowker, G Mwemezi, J Richardson, B Trafford, Y Mutesasira, E Haines, J von Holdt // FRONT ROW: P Di
Giulio, C Sauter, C Du Toit, Mrs T Adendorff, K Sheard, L Poole, R Stephenson

MATRIC TOASTMASTERS

We have had a large and diverse Matric Toastmasters group this year. A lot of Colours and Standards have been achieved by members of the group. We were also happy to have our very own Toastmastersâ\200\231 dinner this year, where we were kept entertained by an array of both prepared and unprepared speeches. As

a group we have come to the realisation that Toastmasters is not only about saying speeches and overcoming the fear of public speaking. Itâ\200\231s also about getting

to know your fellow toastmasters, their interests, aspirations and opinions. We have grown with every hour-long session of Toastmasters and our speaking has improved immensely through constructive criticism. For those joining Toastmasters, you have made a good decision. You have more to gain than to lose. For those of you who haven't thought about it, think about it. As the Matric Toastmasters group of 2013 we can honestly say: we have not only acquired a vital skill but we have also

had a ball!

m& N MAPOSA

THE WORSHIP TEAM

The Worship Team has had a brilliant run this year. Each time we have worked in the chapel and worshiped with the school is better than the

last. The talent in this team is literally overflowing, and we have loved singing with a congregation that is only happy to sing along with us.

We have recently played some of the congregation's favourite songs, Indescribable by Chris Tomlin and Blessed be Your Name by Matt Redman. When the worship team sings, the atmosphere in Chapel becomes more lively, and there are pupils who remain after the service to listen and sing along to more of their favourite songs.

mK TURNER

YOGA

The aim of yoga practice with the pupils at Kingswood is to share with them something | am extremely passionate about that has changed my life. The benefits of yoga are

endless and | believe this particular age group, who are going through hormone growth and bodily changes benefits immensely from the skills that they develop which build individual confidence. There has been great interest from both boys and girls who have been very eager and enthusiastic.

Physically yoga builds strength, flexibility, stability and balance. This allows the individual to explore the bounds of their bodies and minds by doing something that is fun, calming and physical.

The pupils have busy schedules at school with sport, academics, cultural activities and a social life. One of my aims with yoga is to calm their minds, guide them to have a healthy self-image and respect for themselves and others.

All through fun!

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KNOWLEDGE CENTRE ASSISTANTS // BACK ROW: T Vousden, L Wray, N Myeko // SECOND ROW: M Makoni, K Weyer, A Watkins, D Scholtz //
FRONT ROW: S Kasperski, E Wilby, Mrs A Scholtz, T Plasket, M Daya.

Kingswood’s Cultural Tour
to the USA

uring the August holidays we

embarked on a cultural tour of the

East Coast of the USA. This was
the first tour of this nature in quite some
time, and 50 pupils signed up to go. Four
staff members acted as chaperones.

Departing on 1 August, we flew

to New York via Frankfurt. We were
fortunate enough to be based ina
hotel near the centre of Manhattan.
This meant that we could explore the
city on foot. The four-day programme
included lots of time spent around
Times Square, visiting the Radio City
Music Hall (where we were fortunate
enough to drop in on the shooting of
an episode of Americaâ\200\231s got Talent),
visiting Madame Tussaudâ\200\231s, the Empire
State Building, the Statue of Liberty,
Grand Central Station and much more.

We also participated in a very well put

together guided bus tour of Manhattan
that included a view of the new
constructions around Ground Zero.

No visit to New York is complete
without attending a Broadway show. We
were fortunate to get tickets to Mamma
Mia. Lots of singing along ensued
during the encores at the end! More
spontaneous singing erupted during
the serenades at Ellen’s Stardust Diner.

Our next stop was Washington. What
an educational powerhouse this city
is! The scale, quality and accessibility
of a huge representation of human
knowledge and art gathered here is
overwhelming. We spent three days
visiting the museums and monuments
around The Mall, as well as other
attractions like the International Spy
Museum, the Journalism Museum
and Arlington Cemetery, where we

observed the changing of the guard.
On a lighter note it has to be noted that
Mr Dell’s karaoke performance at the
pizzeria was not half bad.

We concluded the tour with two days
of holiday entertainment at Disneyworld
in Orlando. Once again the sheer scale of
this monument of youthful fun was quite
overwhelming. Mistakenly thinking that
| would use this as an opportunity to sit
in a quiet corner and let the students get
on with it, ended up having my horizons
widened by the Matric girls who dragged

me to the Tower of Terror. Having
survived that, there was no turning back!

The tour was a huge success in all
respects. The pupilsâ\200\231 behaviour and
cooperation was impeccable. We hope
to do a similar tour again in 2015.

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THE GIRLS HAVING FUN IN THE USA

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ALAN GOWAR TAKES 10 THE TRACK

ATHLETICS

Athletics at Kingswood is one of the major sports if not the main sport.

It is the one sport which everybody gets involved. The enthusiasm about the sport shows beyond doubt that â\200\234the watchers of the beacon whose light must never dieâ\200\235 have their eyes fixed on this sport. As has been the norm in the last few years; we started this year entering 21 athletes into the Grahamstown Schools Athletics Championship and 18 of those athletes qualified for the Cacadu District Championship which was held in Humansdorp. This number was by far the greatest that Kingswood has produced in recent years.

At the district competition in Humansdorp, Jonathan Amadi (100m, 200m), Altus Minnie (long, triple and high jumps), Davron Cameron (high jump and 4x100m relay), Reeden Vermeulen (4x100m, 110mH), Yolanda Mutesasira (high jump), Shannon

bar in Sport

Arnold (400m and 800m), Aimee-Leigh Pote (400m and 800m), Matthew Takeloo (100m and 200m), Tanja Buttner (high jump and shot put), Taryn-Maie Wille (800m and 1500m), Erin Shillaw (9O0mH) and Ewan Pieters (discus and shot put) all qualified for the Mega District held at Jan Smuts athletics track in East London. At this competition, the Cacadu district team which happened to be only Kingswood boys - Jon Amadi, Altus Minnie, Reeden Vermeulen and Davron Cameron - qualified for the Eastern Cape team. Davron Cameron also qualified for the Eastern Cape team for long jump after leaping a scintillating 6,85m jump. Unfortunately he could not compete as

the interprovincial champs clashed with a rugby first team game.

In the Spring Term, as is the tradition, the whole College took athletics as the only sport for the month of September. About 98% of the pupils took part in at least one event, which is very

encouraging. We hosted the Girlsâ\200\231 Triangular and came second to DSG and beat Victoria Girls High in a closely contested second and third place. We also hosted the Boysâ\200\231 Quadrangular and our athletics teams continued to punch way above their weight; we came third place behind Grey and SAC, and beat Graeme College (bearing in mind that our competitors are single sex schools and we are the only co-ed in the mix.
We also participated in the 97th Hirsch, SF Edwards and Sammy Gunn Shields hosted by Selborne College in East London. We presented a fairly young team at the senior section and obtained the following results:
Â¢ U14 - The Sammy Gunn Shield
Kingswood came eighth with eight points out of the possible 78 points. Grey High School won the shield with 65 points.

Â¢ U16 - SF Edwards Shield
Kingswood obtained fifth position

ms = REEDEN VERMEULEN PARTICIPATING IN THE TRIPLE JUMP

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with 31 points out of 90 possible
points. There was a tie for first place
by Selborne College and Grey High
School with 57,5 points each.
Â¢ U19 - Hirsch Shield
Kingswood obtained third position
with 42 out of the possible 90.
Queenâ\200\231s College won the shield with
65 points and Selborne College was
second with 43 points. This is a very
commendable result.
The following boys obtained certificates
for achieving in the top three positions
in their respective events:
BRONZE:
U16: Ewan Pieters - shot put
Nicholas Schenck - high jump
Athi Halom - 200m and relay
Esona Mrwetyana - relay
Siba Mzanywa - relay
Matthew Takeloo - relay
U19: Altus Minnie - javelin
Marco Lombard - shot put
John Stephenson - 800m

SILVER:

U16: Nicholas Schenck - javelin
Jonathan Amadi - 100m,
200m & 400m

U19: John Stephenson - 1500m

GOLD

U16: Ewan Pieters - discus

Our sports day was again a big
success, with the biggest pupil
participation and a very good sporting
vibe on Gane Field. The greatest victory
in school sport is in being able to
participate, however, let me mention
the Victor and Victrix Ludora:

Victor:

e U14: Mbasa Mrwebi & Tariq Mwinyi

e U16: Harry Robinson

Â¢ Open: Altus Minnie

Victrix

e U14: Kate von Holdt

e U16: Aimee-Leigh Pote & Hannah

Lewis
Â¢ Open: Schaniella Wright

Furthermore, the following pupils

received athletics awards in 2013:

e Standards: Tanya Butner, Cameron Hertz, Aimee-Leigh Pote, Matthew Takeloo and Erin Shillaw

Â¢ Colours: Athi Halom and Marco Lombard

e Honours: Davron Cameron

It was also very pleasing to see Davron receiving the Sportsman of the Year and

Celeste du Toit and Laura Bennett tied as

Sportswomen of the Year.

The final house points on Sports Day

were 1st Chubb (906); 2nd Wood (844);

3rd Jagger (809) and 4th Gane (732).

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e The Kingswood academic staff for

officiating

The athletics staff, Messrs Jones and

Scholtz

The sports department staff

Mr Serfontein and Ms Makkie

e The ground staff and Mrs Dowdle, Mrs Pote and Mr Fitzhenry

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J Shelley, H Robinson, M Takeloo, S Nkatsha // FRONT ROW: MrT Scholtz (Coach), J Amadi, A Minnie, J Stephenson (Captain), Mr Z Mbenyana (Coach), D Cameron,

Mr S Jones (Coach)

ELITE ATHLETICS TEAM // BACK ROW: O Losaba, E Pieters, H Robinson // FIRST ROW: TM Will e, S Nkatsha, E Shillaw, M Takeloo, Mr Z Mbenyana, J Theron,

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S-J Klopstra, T Sissons, B Walker, K von Holdt, J Hare, J Mwinyi // FRONT ROW: MrT Scholtz (Coach), Y Mutesasira, C du Toit, S Wright (Captain), Mr Z Mbenyana
(Coach), T Buttner, Mr S Jones (Coach)

HIRSCH SHIELD ATHLETICS TEAM // BACK ROW: E Pieters, M Lombard, O Losaba // THIRD ROW: M Takeloo, B van Houten, S Pote, N Schenck, J Nicholas,
M Braans, J Shelley // SECOND ROW: T van Aardt, M Mrwebi, B Duxbury, B Banda, E Mrwetyana, T Mwinyi, J Mutuku, L le Roux // FRONT ROW: MrT Scholtz
(Coach), J Amadi, A Minnie, J Stephenson (Captain), Mr Z Mbenyana (Coach), Mr S Jones (Coach)

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e The communications department and the Sanatorium

e And lastly to my captains Schaniella Wright and John Stephenson.

It is with sadness that we bid farewell to Mr Spencer Jones after 13 years at Kingswood, we wish him all of the very best in the Western Cape.

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BASKETBALL
Some Say it is just another ball game. However, basketball enthusiasts swear that the game is the purpose of life. While both views are extreme, you cannot help being intrigued by the genuine fanaticism of the fans. Kobe Byrant had this to say, â\200\234Everything negative - pressure, challenges - are all an opportunity for me to rise.â\200\235

As with all the other years - the pressures, the challenges and the hurdles

- that basketball continued to face have

indeed been used as an opportunity
for the sport to grow. Every year it is
the same story of building from scratch

_ and being able to compete against

schools and teams that play basketball
throughout the year in good leagues
and that have cultures of developing the
sport from an early age. While we are
cognisant of the fact that basketball is not
a major sport at Kingswood, the boys and
girls who take it have shown a passion for
the game and revealed that indeed for
them itis the purpose of their lives.

The beginning of 2013 was a
difficult time for the boysâ\200\231 basketball
team as a new team had to be birthed
after the previous team had left. Only
three players had been capped at
1st team level before, albeit in the
second five capacity. The team worked
hard on the basics, and benefited
greatly from the St Johnâ\200\231s College,
Johannesburg, tournament. From an
outsiderâ\200\231s perspective, the St Johnâ\200\231s
tournament was a disaster but for the
team and the coaching department,
it was invaluable experience. The new
team fared competitively against our
traditional opponents and by the end
of the season had become a force to
reckon with in the province. The stayers

girlsâ\200\231 team managed to make it to the St

Peter’s festival this year. The competition
was tough for our girls and against a
backdrop of little practice as the festival
was in the middle of the athletics season,
the girls made a good showing of
themselves and learnt valuable lessons.
Looking ahead to next year, there will be
some movement in the girlsâ\200\231 team as the
last four players who had featured in the
first team for five years will be leaving
Kingswood College.

| appreciate the support which
basketball continues to enjoy from the
College Head, the sports department
and the administration staff. Thank you
so much for your patience and support.
| also would acknowledge the captains
of the teams, Joshua O’Neil and Beauty
Graham, for their assistance and greatly
valued leadership acumen. Well done
and thank you for putting up with me.
Finally | want to thank Ms Zamani for all
the hours that went into managing the
teams and sometimes coaching the girlsâ\200\231
team. To the new girlsâ\200\231 coach, Mr X Kula,
thank you very much for your support.

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BOYS 1ST BASKETBALL TEAM // BACK ROW: S Radebe, B Penicela, M O'Keeffe, L Sibam, S Sego ete, G Mwemezi, M Nteene // FRONT ROW: S Joseph, J O'Neil (Captain), Mr G P Makoni (Coach), A Bingana (Vice-Captain), D Mutesasira

RESERVE BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM // BACK ROW: C Masima, 0 Mbewu, B Banda, R McCathy, S Sing
h, Z Mageza, M Zimba // FRONT ROW: W Usher, T Pheko,
G Makoni (Coach), C Sauter, T Rusike

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GIRLS 1ST BASKETBALL TEAM // BACK ROW: B Mkhwane, E Linehan, S Ironside, C Makobole //
FRONT ROW: B Graham (Captain), X Kula (Coach), Z Mayalo //

ABSENT: E Banister

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GIRLS 2ND BASKETBALL TEAM // BACK ROW: N Ndhlovu, K Webster, M Nxopo, N Myeko, Y Mantro she, A Magobiane // FRONT ROW: J Mwinyi, L Duruwe,
Mr X Kula (Coach), A Jonas

GIRLS BEGINNERS BASKETBALL // BACK ROW: S Mrwebo, A Magobiane, | Bala, E Cripps // FRON T ROW: N Sibeko, Ms S Zamani (Coach), S Thurairatnam

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2013 Achievers (100â\200\231s and

5 wicket hauls)

1st XI

e Matthew Thorp – 103 not out vs
Stirling High School

Â¢ Marco Lombard – 101 vs Cuylerville

e Michael Hansel – 111 not out vs Menlo
Park (Grahamstown schools festival)

e Brad Haller – 6/51 vs Muir

e Brad Haller – 6/8 vs Port Alfred
Country Club

e Anelisa Mteto – 6/27 vs Woodridge

e Anelisa Mteto – 5/24 vs Menlo Park
(Grahamstown schools Festival)

Â¢ Robert Sholto-Douglas – 5/20 vs St
Andrew’s School (Bloem)

2nd XI

e Josh Shelley – 5/8 vs Woodridge

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MATTHEW THORP ON HIS WAY TO A HUNDRED
| AGAINST STIRLING HIGH SCHOOL

3rd XI

e Reeden Vermeulen – 5/29 vs Graeme

Â¢ Stephen Hulley – 5/10 vs Dale College

Colts A

e Jimmy Sholto-Douglas – 5/9 vs Woodridge

U14A

e Tyron Lindhorst – 8/27 vs Muir

1ST XI

The year started with the Grahamstown Festival, where the 1st XI set the standard for the season ahead. We had two brilliant performances against St Andrew's, Bloemfontein, and Menlo Park where the team showed a steely determination. Defending 185 against the fancied St Andrew's Bloem, we bowled superbly to restrict them to

78 all out. The captain, Robert Sholto-Douglas, led by example with a superb 9/20. In the Menlo Park game it was the turn of the batters to show their mettle. Set 213 to win, the Kingswood batters, led superbly by Michael Hansel (111 not out) proceeded to chase down the target and we got there in the end, winning by two wickets. After

the Festival we played against the Namibia U19 team in a 30-over game on City Lords. Once again, a good team performance with everyone playing their part resulted in Kingswood winning by two wickets.

There were some good wins over Stirling, where Matthew Thorp batted brilliantly for his 103, Graeme, Dale, Woodridge and Muir. Our game against St Andrew's was an exciting game with St Andrew's managing to hold on for draw. Unfortunately we finished off our season with a poor performance anda loss to Framesby.

We attended the Independent Schools Cricket Festival in Pretoria in February; we started well and played some good cricket in our two-day game against St Benedict's but unfortunately the game ended in a draw. We played poorly in our two 50-over games which resulted in us losing to St Charles and Kearsney. We did not play the pressure situations well and this cost us dearly.

A young Kingswood 1st XI attended the St George's College T20 Festival in Zimbabwe at the end of the August

TST XI CRICKET // BACK ROW: A Scholtz (Scorer), D Kruger, R Victor, C Hertz, M Lombard, B Haller, M Braans, H Potgieter, J von Holdt (Scorer) //
FRONT ROW: M Hansel, M Thorp, D Matthews, Mr G van Molendorff (Coach), R Sholto-Douglas (Captain), Mr M Ranger (High Performance Coach), 5 Biggs, A Mteto

holidays. This was a fantastic festival that attracted some of the top schools in Zimbabwe: St Johnâ\200\231s College (Harare), St George's College, Prince Edward, Churchill, Falcon College, Gateway, CBC, Hellenic and then three South African schools - St Andrew's (Grahamstown), St Benedict's and Kingswood. That was massively exciting for us, and a great learning curve for the lads on that trip. It was a perfect way to play a little extra cricket, in a pre-season context. The squad's win over St John's on that tour, was again a great indicator of the future of Kingswood's cricket. There was some good cricket played over the three days, the stand out performers for Kingswood were:
e Marco Lombard took 91 vs Gateway,
60 vs CBC, 62 vs St Johnâ\200\231s College
Â¢ Michael Hansel took 91 vs Hellenic,

62 vs CBC, 57 vs St Johnâ\200\231s
e Jarod van Blerk took a hat trick vs CBC and 3/23 vs St John's College
e Bradley Wilmot took 2/0 vs St John's College.
Our Zimbabwe tour summary
T20 Festival
e vs Falcon College, lost by 62 runs
Â¢ vs Gateway, won by 25 runs
e vs Hellenic, lost by 6 runs
Â¢ vs St Georgeâ\200\231s, lost by 99 runs
e vs CBC, won by 55 runs
50 over games
Â¢ vs St Johnâ\200\231s, won by 105 runs
Â° vs St Georges, lost by 5 wickets.
The final term was marred by a lot of rain which saw the Graeme derby game and the Shaw/Brown 120 Festival abandoned. Our Old Boys XI also taught the team a lesson with regards to how quickly the game of cricket can bring you

down to earth. We also had an incredible warm-up game against the Rhodes 1st XI. After chasing a big total, we started disastrously, losing two wickets in the first two balls and then losing another wicket in the next over. | wonder how many teams would have folded there and then. It was very special to see number five and

number six (Kruger and Braans) both get their first centuries for Kingswood, and setting up a nail-biting game, where we ended up losing by one run. We did get to see a lot more of that type of exciting cricket, starting with the win over Hudson, then an inch perfect performance against Queen's and finally culminating in a tied match against Grey, which was simply the best schoolboy cricket you could hope

to watch in a day. We also got to watch Michael Hansel scoring a mature century in his last game for Kingswood. There

1ST XI PLAYER ANELISA MTETO BOWLING

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MATTHEW THORP ACKNOWLEDGES APPLAUSE FROM THE CROWD AFTER HIS 100TH RUN IN THE MATCH AGAINST STIRLING HIGH SCHOOL

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is no way that any school in the country was playing better cricket than the 1st XI Kingswood side at that stage.

The high performance cricket program has been going well. Mr Murray Ranger has been working with cricketers from the 1st Xl, 2nd XI, 3rd XI, Colts A and U14s on a one-on-one basis in our fantastic High Performance Centre. We are thrilled to have Lee Pote from Rhodes Human Kinetics & Ergonomics working with our 1st XI from a conditioning point of view as well as Dr Trevor Davies who will be implementing visual training with our players.

House matches unfortunately never took place in the first term due to the weather and so they were played in the third term.

At the time of writing this report, we all had the privilege of listening to Sachin Tendulkarâ\200\231s farewell speech, after his 200th test match. It would take a hard man to not get a little emotional, listening to somebody with his humility stepping down after 24 years of playing test cricket. He spoke about service to cricket, and passing on that legacy from generation to generation. | am sure our current 1st Xl understood their own role,

KINGSWOOD 1ST XI CELEBRATING
A WICKET VS KEARSNEY

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with regards to the service to Kingswood cricket. He spoke about his memories and friendships created on the cricket field and that is the type of culture we inculcate within our 1st XI. We have focussed on hard work leading to success, and this has no doubt been reflected by our recent performances. Players have been rewarded for their work ethic, which is also testament, to the many extra hours of commitment put in by Mr Ranger as well. In that short farewell speech, there

is so much any cricketer can learn, by just replaying it a few times.

A look at the list of 1st XI achievements shows quite clearly the exciting brand of cricket these lads have been playing:

Centuries:

Â¢ Michael Hansel - 111* vs Menlo Park
e Matthew Thorp - 101% vs Stirling

e Marco Lombard – 101 vs Cuylerville
e Michael Braans –103 vs Rhodes

e Daine Kruger – 100 vs Rhodes

Â¢ Michael Hansel – 124 vs Grey
5-wicket hauls:

Â¢ Robert Sholto-Douglas – 5 for 20

vs St Andrew's School
e Anelisa Mteto – 5 for 24 vs Menlo Park
e Anelisa Mteto – 6 for 27 vs Woodridge

Â¢ Brad Haller – 6 for 8 vs Port Alfred CC
Â¢ Brad Haller – 6 for 52 vs Muir
e Jarod van Blerk – 6 for 7

vs Cuylerville CC

We are privileged to continue to play in the Bathurst League, which has seen our lads learn so much about how the game should be played by some absolutely superb cricketers in the local community. It was so pleasing to watch players grow and develop their game. Michael Hansel showed superb talent, but more impressively showed a fantastic growth in his awareness and understanding of batting. Marco Lombard and Brad Haller were indeed the backbone of this team, and both move into Grade 12, with 10 other experienced 1st XI players, which iS avery exciting prospect for 2014. Ani Mteto, who spearheaded the bowling attack, was selected in the EP U18 cricket side, while consistent performances from Marco Lombard and Brad Haller saw them being selected into the EP U17 side. Sadly we say goodbye to skipper Robbie Sholto-Douglas,who epitomises everything special about the Kingswood fighting character. On the same note, Matthew

Thorp, Sean Biggs, Kyle Handley, Ani Mteto, Bradley Dodds, Chadd Drake, Michael Hansel and Drew Matthews all leave after representing the 1st XI at some stage this year, and in a few cases three years of commitment to the 1st XI. They have all have been guardians of the beacon, and now pass that responsibility on to the next generation of exciting cricketers.

m G VAN MOLENDORFF &
M RANGER

2ND XI
The 2nd XI has really shown a lot of improvement this term. The boys have treasured their wickets a lot more and are now learning to build an innings. Most pleasing has been the gutsy attitude shown by the newcomers who have come up and taken the place of the Matrics. All of them have shown a fierce determination to be â\200\230the best they.can beâ\200\231. Each one has taken a pride in their contribution to the team, no matter how big or small that contribution has been. Even with a constant change of personnel this term (Matrics moving on and (st VI call-ups) our results have been good. We have beaten everyone except Grey and shared some wonderful memories. Michael Pyle ensured he will always be remembered in Kingswood folklore in our match against Hudson Park: Chasing Hudson's total, Michael reached his 50 in the fifth over of the match. In the same over his opening partner, Lloyd Turner, faced his first ball of the match! Bradley Dodds played his 50th match for KC 2nd XI and won the Best Team Mate award for the second successive year. We defeated a very fine St Andrew's 2nd XI by getting a single off the last ball of the match with our last batsmen at the crease. 2nd XI cricket is played hard and always with the goal in mind to get as many players into the 1st Xl as possible. 2013 has been a very enjoyable year with a great bunch of boys!

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3RD XL
We started the year off with a talented

and well balanced team which was

able to play some really good cricket

on occasions. In the Summer Term

we were able to win six of our eight games, losing only to strong opposition

from St Andrew's and Framesby. We unfortunately lost our consistency in the Spring Term as numerous team changes were forced on us through injury, promotions and other commitments. We also missed scheduled games against Graeme due to bad weather, and Queen's and Grey due to their exams. Some of these games were made up as extra games against St Andrew's third team whom we ended up playing three times in the Spring Term.

The following were notable individual performances through the year. Stephen Hulley took 5 for 10 against Dale, and Reeden Vermeulen took 5 for 29 against Graeme and 6 for 20 against Hudson Park. All who played in the thirds enjoyed their cricket whilst further developing their technical self-discipline and teamwork skills.

Michael Pyle captained the side with dedication and enthusiasm for most of the Summer Term and Stephen Hulley ably took up the reins for much of the rest of the year. They were well supported by senior players such as Rory Martindale, Mark Webber, Caimen Toich and Simon Yendall. Twenty-three different players represented the 3rd XI at various stages through the year.

The following 18 players played two or more of the 12 games played: Michael Pyle, Josh Christie, Mark Webber, Hayden Kruger, James Wilmot, Chris Matthews, Stephen Hulley, Caimen Toich, Simon Yendall, Rory Martindale, Reeden Vermeulen, Nicklon Cannon, Nicholas Schenck, Matthew Maree, Stephen Clarke, Jeremy Richardson, Adam Crompton and Kyle Sissons

Thanks go to Mr Simon Askew who assisted with coaching in the first term and Mr Murray Forbes in the third term.

Third XI match results and statistics:

SUMMER TERM

vs Graeme College

e KC 189 all out; Michael Pyle 61, Stephen Hulley 35, Hayden Kruger 35.

e Graeme 125 all out; Reeden Vermeulen 5 for 29 and Rory Martindale 3 for 45

e KC won by 64 runs

vs St Andrew's College

Â© KC 86 all out ; Chris Matthews 26,
Rory Martindale 16

e St Andrew's 87 for 5; Rory Martindale
3 for 26

e Lost by 5 wickets

vs Woodridge College

e 30 overs

eÂ¢ Woodridge 72 all out; Mark Webber
3 for 21

Â¢ Kingswood 74 for no wicket; Michael

Pyle 51 not out

KC won by 10 wickets, 10 overs

KC 108 for 1; Simon Yendall 53 not out

Woodridge 53 for 7

e KC won by 55 runs

vs Graeme College

e 720

e KC 145 for 4 in 20 overs; Josh Christie
71, Hayden Kruger 31, Rory Martindale
21 not out

e Graeme 112 for 6 after 20 overs;
Reeden Vermeulen 3 for 8

eÂ¢ KC won by 33 runs

vs Tigers Titans XI

e Tiger Titans 100 all out; Josh Christie
5 for 26, Reeden Vermeulen 3 for 28

e KC 101 for 8; Rory Martindale 22 not
out, Reeden Vermeulen 20 not out.

Â¢ KC won by 2 wickets

vs Dale College

e KC batting first; 277 for 9 declared; Mark
Weber 49, Chris Matthews 40, Caimen
Toich 40, Nicklon Cannon 30 not out

e Dale 25 all out; Stephen Hulley 5 for
10, Josh Christie 3 for 8

e KC won by 252 runs

vs HoÃ©rskool Framesby

e Framesby 234 for 6 after 40 overs;
Nicholas Schenck 3 for 23 and
Nicklon Cannon 3 for 63

e Kingswood 162 all out; Mark Webber 35, Simon Yendall 22

e KC lost by 73 runs

SPRING TERM

vs St Andrewâ\200\231s College

Â¢ KC 108 all out; Caimen Toich 23, Hayden Kruger 19, Chris Matthews 14

Â° St Andrew’s 109 for 2; Stephen Hulley 1 for 23, Josh Christie 1 for 25

e St Andrew’s won by 8 wickets

2ND XI CRICKETTEAM // BACK ROW: M Pyle, L Carey, R Martindale, S Potgieter // SECOND ROW: R Vermeulen, H Potgieter, J Christie, M Wilmot, J Walker
(Scorer) // FRONT ROW: S Wormald, B Dodds (Vice-Captain), G Shaw (Coach), K Hanley (Captain) C Hertz // Absent: L Turner

3RD XI CRICKET TEAM // BACK ROW: N Schenck, J Richardson, A du Toit, M Maree, S Yendall, S Clarke // SECOND ROW: Mr N Hartzenberg (Coach), C Wardle,
J Christie, A Crompton, K Sissons, H Kruger, Mr M Forbes (Coach) // FRONT ROW: J Wilmot, C Toich, $ Hulley (Captain), N Cannon, R Vermeulen, M Webber

ATH X| CRICKET TEAM // THIRD ROW: D van Noort, G Lewis, S Savage, A Hoops, R McCarthy, R Pittaway // SECOND ROW: M Opperman, S. McCabe, A Kosi, A Baxter,
B Deysel, L Freitag // FRONT ROW: Mr M Ridgway (Coach), J Walker (Vice-Captain), MrT De ll (Coach), J. Richardson (Captain), Mr L Sigauke (Coach)

COLTS A // BACK ROW: B Deysel (Scorer), L Gora, S Thomas, H Robinson, S Qupe // MIDDLE ROW: T Pedro, S Mzanywa, E Mrwetyana, J Hart, W Potgieter,
C Daniels // FRONT ROW: Mr C Hobson (Coach), LNomoyi, J Williams (Vice-Captain), Mr M R anger (High Performance Coach), J Sholto-Douglas (Captain),
AHalom, Mr. J Hart (Assistant Coach)

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vs Hudson Park

e KC 154 all out; Steven Clarke 37,
Nick Schenck 32, Hayden Kruger 29,
Stephen Hulley 20

Â¢ Hudson Park 53 all out; Reeden
Vermeulen 6 for 20, Stephen Hulley
3 for 26

e KC won by 101 runs

Graeme College

No play possible owing to rain

vs St Andrew’s College

e 720

e St Andrew’s 136 for 6 in 20 overs;
Nicklon Cannon 2 for 14, Reeden
Vermeulen 2 for 32

Â¢ Kingswood 85 for 8 after 20 overs; James
Wilmot 16 not out, Mark Webber 14

e Lost by 51 runs

vs St Andrew’s College

e Rain affected 30 over match

Â¢ KC 79 all out; Nicklon Cannon 23, hat
trick by St Andrew’s bowler

e St Andrew’s 80 for 1; Nicklon Cannon
1 for 12 in 4 overs

e St Andrew’s won by 9 wickets

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4TH Xl
While we have not managed to win any
games this year, we have had many
fruitful practices and the players have
all developed both consistently and
significantly this season. The seven
players who started in the 4th XI in the
Summer Term have all played for higher
teams this year. We have all enjoyed
the games that we have been involved
in and each time we play we set a new
target for the batting, trying to stay in
for more overs, trying to improve on our
last team total. Each batsman has been
working on defensive shots, spreading
the array of shots on offer and trying to
play each delivery on its merit. We have
also focussed on batting to the field,
trying to choose the shot that takes the
best advantage of the field placement.
We have not had a very strong
bowling line up, there are several

descent bowlers who can deliver six quality balls, but we have lacked the wicket taking ability that could have earned us a victory. One or two bowlers have the potential to be fantastic but

will need to work on consistency. The team needs wicket takers but not at the expense of nine or 10 ball overs. Allin all a very successful season, good times spent with quality young men. A big thanks must go to Jeremy Richardson and Jon Walker for the leadership roles that they took on this year. Both men had tough tasks and were able to keep the teams competitive until the last ball.

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Avery talented group of U15A cricketers assembled for their first practice in mid-January. The High Performance Centre is a real bonus because an extra Wednesday afternoon practice could take place. The boys must be commended for all the hard work that they put into their practice sessions. A squad system was implemented in which one or two players rotated for match days. This created a good team spirit within the team which typifies the Kingswood spirit.

For some unknown reason the results during the Summer Term did not reflect the talent within the Colts A team. The boys seemed to lose concentration at key moments in match situations which immediately put the team on the back foot. In many of their fixtures they were well on top only to have one bad session that cost them dearly in the end. However, they learned from this and certainly produced a far better set of results during the Spring Term recording notable victories against St Andrewâ\200\231s College, Hudson Park and Queen’s College. There was no doubt that their approach to the game had matured and that their knowledge of the game had improved. They learned to set targets, bat in partnerships and the running between the wickets improved dramatically. They also developed a self belief and lost the â\200\230fear of failureâ\200\231 which has a paralysing effect on players.

The team was balanced with the required mix of batsmen, bowlers and all-rounders. The biggest positive being that there were no weak links within the

team, in fact there was good depth in all departments. The match against Queen’s

confirmed this - all but one of the top six batsman scored 30 or more runs. The wicket was taking spin and the captain, Jimmy Sholto-Douglas, was able to call on his spinners to take the wickets.

The Colts A participated in the Independent Schools Cricket Festival that was hosted by St Andrew's School in Bloemfontein. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the cricket and the experience gained from competing against the top cricketing schools in South Africa. The results did not go our way but in all the games, as has been stated earlier, we had the opposition on the rack only to let them back into the game during key moments in the match.

The team was exposed to all three formats of the game this year, namely declaration, 50-overs and 20/20. The limited overs formats require a different approach and | was pleased to see that the boys adapted well to the 50-over format of the game. They did, however, battle with the 20/20 format.

Jimmy Sholto-Douglas captained the team with great maturity throughout the year. He has a good knowledge of the game and has the ability to affirm his players at all times, which is the hallmark of a good leader. Jimmy understood the value of team spirit and always put the interests of his team first. He was well supported by vice-captain Jordan Williams who grew in stature as a leader as the year progressed.

There were a number of good batting contributions from Jimmy Sholto-Douglas, Athi Halom, Lutho Nomoyi, Weston Potgieter and Tony Pedro. How can we forget the match winning innings against St Andrew's played by Joshua Hart. In the bowling department Stuart Thomas, Tony Pedro, Jimmy Sholto-Douglas, Jordan Williams, Harry Robinson and Lutho Nomoyi excelled. Part time spinner, Siyo Qupe, bowled a brilliant 10-over spell against Queen's.

Four Colts A players, Athi Halom, Jimmy Sholto-Douglas, Lutho Nomoyi and Stuart Thomas, had the privilege of joining the 1st Xl on their tour to

Zimbabwe during August. They gained valuable experience and certainly got a

_ taste of what to expect next year.

Jimmy Sholto-Douglas, Athi Halom and Lutho Nomoyi were selected to play for the Eastern Province U15A team taking part in the interprovincial tournament to be held in Johannesburg during December. This is certainly just reward for all the hard work that they have put into their game.

Colts A caps were awarded to Jimmy Sholto-Douglas, Athi Halom, Lutho Nomoyi, Jordan Williams, Weston Potgieter and Tony Pedro. Each of them put in at least one top performance during the course of the year and the awards were well deserved.

At the awards ceremony held towards the end of term Tony Pedro was awarded the Norman Elliott All-rounder Trophy and Jimmy Sholto-Douglas and Jordan Williams received awards for taking five or more wickets in an innings.

˜ Well done and congratulations.

There are anumber of people who need to be thanked for their contributions:
e High Performance Coach Murray

Ranger for the time he spent

coaching and mentoring the team

during the course of the year. His knowledge of the game is well respected by the boys and the many hours that he spent coaching and mentoring this team was greatly appreciated by the boys.

e Assistant coach Jeremy Hart for his valuable input during the year.

e The grounds staff for always ensuring that the boys had superb facilities on which to practice and play matches.

e The catering staff for always ensuring

that the boys were well fed. Packed

breakfasts, late suppers and great tea eats are always available and much appreciated by the team.

Sisters Junkin and Starke for looking

after all the aches and pains - often

with much patience and TLC!

e MIC of cricket Jonathan Leiper for ensuring that the cricket program at Kingswood runs smoothly. The time and effort that you put into our cricket was much appreciated by the team.

e Mark Williams who so generously

sponsored the team that took part in the Independent Schools Festival.

e Pam and Bevin Hare for the superb lunches that they provided for coaches and visitors.

e Bradley Deysel for carrying outa number of important duties which included scoring for the team.

Last but not least, the parents who supported the boys throughout the year. Your presence at matches as well as quiet but passionate support for the team was just the catalyst needed to spur the team on to greater heights.

The boys will all be moving into the open division next year and | would like to urge them to continue where they left off this year. They have learned to not only play hard but to most importantly enjoy the game of cricket. They still have three years of cricket at Kingswood and | would like to think that they would all like to represent the 1st X1 at some stage between now and 2016. This will require hard work so they must give 100% for whatever team they represent next year - | will be watching their progress with great interest.

m C HOBSON

U15B
The U15B cricket team enjoyed a predominantly successful season in 2013, winning three out of five games in the Summer Term and four out of five in the Spring Term. The team went from strength to strength as the year progressed with a marked improvement in overall player performances. Led by the diligent captaincy of Cassidy Daniels, and some sterling performances along

the way, the U15Bs grew from reasonable underdogs to outright favourites. Joshua Hart, Cassidy Daniels and Lisa Gora contributed fantastically with their batting with two and one half centuries respectively during the course of the year with a valuable 40 by Cassidy against Queen's. Fantastic opening bowling spells by Neil Dowdle (with a five-wicket haul against St Andrew's in the final game of the season), Lisa Gora (taking three wickets against Queen's), and Ollie Losaba (with some dangerous

attack bowling in the beginning of the year) epitomised the spearheaded attack of the U15Bs. Valuable contributions from the tricky bowling of Sean Campbell and the much improved bowling of Lehan Wemeyer resulted

in opposition being skittled out very cheaply at the end of an innings.

The great improvement, commitment and enthusiasm of most players in the team made them a rewarding and gratifying team to coach this year. For this we commend them and look forward to seeing them on the field next year!

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U14A

This was quite a difficult season due to lack of numbers meaning there was no competition for places and the required consistency was often lacking.

As a whole the team was an enthusiastic group with only a few individuals who could have worked harder at their games and become more consistent.

The captain was James Rippon who carried the batting, no more so than against St Andrew's where he batted for 46 overs and against Grey where he carried his bat for 58 not out in 38 overs. Tariq Mwinyi became an accomplished number three batsman and showed the necessary concentration. Aidan Hawkesworth has potential as a number four, while Lushano le Roux opened the batting and kept wicket which was quite a big ask and he did this well. There were other batsmen who will hopefully learn to place more value on their wicket in the future.

The bowling had a great amount of variety with the whole team being able to bowl. Mbasa Mrwebi was the stand-

out seamer with swing and consistency. Tyron Lindhorst as a left arm seamer needed more consistency at times but with his 8/27 in 22 overs against Muir he showed what he is capable of. Tariq Mwinyi and Nathan Stone had their moments with their seamers while Ntsika Ndlebe was the most improved bowler with his accurate medium slow bowling. The spinning trio of James

U15B CRICKET // SECOND ROW: S Campbell, B Ndabeni, M Jennings // First row: LWehmeyer, C Day, H Wicks, N Dowdle, MWehmeyer //
FRONT ROW: O Losaba, C Daniels, Mr M Anley (Coach), J Hart, L Gora

U14A CRICKET // THIRD ROW: T Kazala-Laski, M Strachan, M Kondolo // SECOND ROW: N Ndlebe, T Lindhorst, M Mrwebo, J Pieterse, T van Aardt, N Stone //
FRONT ROW: Lle Roux, MrT Timm (Coach), J Rippon (Captain), A Hawkesworth (Vice-Captain), Mr M Ranger, T Mwinyi

U14B CRICKET // SECOND ROW: R Seamatha, A Klinomoros, C Schenck, S Exley, G Sesia // FR ONT ROW: M Wilmot, | Hassanali, Mr S Askew (Coach), T Mwinyi,

M Strachan

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Rippon (left arm), Tiaan van Aarde (off spin) and the leg spin of Aidan Hawkesworth all have potential.

We won a close opening match against Stirling with Lloyd Vos having to hit three boundaries to win us the match. The Framesby win was as the result of a fine partnership between James Rippon and Aidan Hawkesworth. The team also did well to bat out 50 overs against St Andrew’s while there were moments in most of the matches where we could have taken the ascendency.

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U14A RESULTS

vs Stirling

@ Stirling 104 all out; Mbasa Mrwebi 4/22, Tariq Mwinyi 3/27, Tyron Lindhorst 2/23

e Kingswood 105 for 8; James Rippon 36

e Won by 2 wickets.

vs Graeme

Â¢ Kingswood 95 all out; James Rippon 49

Â¢ Graeme 96 for 5; Mbasa Mrwebi 2/17 in 12 overs

e Lost by 5 wickets.

vs St Andrewâ\200\231s

Â¢ Kingswood 74 all out; Aidan Hawkesworth 20, Jeremy Pieterse 19

e St Andrew’s 75 for 1

e Lost by 9 wickets.

vs Woodridge

e Kingswood 120 all out; Teddy Kazala-Laski 45, Nathan Stone 21

Â¢ Woodridge 121 for 2; Mbasa Mrwebi 2/28

e Lost by 8 wickets.

vs Muir

Â¢ Muir 122 all out in 61 overs; Tyron Lindhorst 8 for 27 in 22 overs

Â© Kingswood 80 all out; Tyron Lindhorst 26

Â¢ Lost by 43 runs.

vs Framesby

Â¢ Framesby 99 all out; James Rippon 4 for 6, Mbasa Mrwebi 2/26in 12 overs

Â¢ Kingswood 101/ 2; James Rippon 51 not out; Aidan Hawkesworth 32 not out

Â¢ Won by 8 wickets

vs St Andrew's

Â¢ Kingswood 145 for 9 in 50 overs; James Rippon 63

e St Andrew's 146 for 1

Â¢ Lost by 9 wickets

vs Hudson Park

Â¢ Hudson 221 for 8; Mbasa Mrwebi 3 for 18, James Rippon 2 for 18

Â¢ Kingswood 125 all out; James Rippon 35, Tariq Mwinyi 24

e Lost by 96 runs

vs Queen's

Â¢ Kingswood College 131 all out; Lushano le Roux 21, Tyron Lindhorst 23, James Rippon 20

Â¢ Queen's 132/3; Tyron Lindhorst 2 for 18

e Lost by 7 wickets

vs Grey

Â¢ Grey 192 for 6 in 45 overs; Tariq Mwinyi 2 for 23

Â¢ Kingswood 98 all out; James Rippon 58 not out

e Lost by 94 runs

U14B

Given all of the obstacles facing the U14B team this year, the boys can be proud of some of the results that they have achieved. We started off the year with only 10 players – three of whom had never played cricket before. This meant that we needed to start from the beginning with some players. The year has been a process of inculcating a sense of what cricket is, and how the game should be played on the field. This included the boys learning how to operate as a unit in the field, how to dress, how to behave on the field, how to run between wickets – all the basic

skills that they did not have before.

We played a number of games against Graeme and St Andrew's over the course of the year. At the beginning of the year, it was obvious that we were out of our depth. However, with the aid of some willing U14A players, we were able to provide some good opposition during our fixtures. Our final game of the Summer Term saw us win our first game, a tightly contested match against a Graeme side that had previously demolished us. We beat them again in the Spring Term, which says a lot about how the players progressed through the year. Once we had found our level against St Andrewâ\200\231s, we were also able to run them close in a few of our fixtures - which was also pleasing to see. Our

main weakness over the season was

an inability to value our wickets while at the crease. While the 20/20 format encourages a â\200\230smash and wallopâ\200\231 ethos, there is still room for authentic cricket shots and the ability to occupy the crease. At various stages of the season we were able to do this, and the results came - however, it is a lesson that still needs to be fully internalised by the majority of our batsmen.

The season has been a learning curve for all of us - coaches included! | really hope that the boys enjoyed their exposure to the game, and | look forward to seeing them build on the skills that they have learned in the years to come. Well done boys on a highly encouraging cricketing year.

m J LEIPER, M FORBES & S ASKEW

HOCKEY - BOYS

The 2013 Boys Hockey season has been, as usual, successful in many aspects. Much of this success is linked with our close relationship with the Rhodes University Hockey Club. Many of our Student Assistants are fine hockey players in their own right, and this always makes a significant impact on our own hockey at Kingswood. It was very pleasing to see the success of both the U15A and U16B hockey sides throughout the season. These sides were brilliantly coached by Mr Murray Forbes and Mr Simon Askew respectively; very sadly we say farewell to both, as they have completed their studies at Rhodes. The same goes for Mr Mark Raines who has also had a massive impact on both Rhodes and Kingswood hockey. As captain of the Rhodes side, his leadership and talent

have been massive; and this has clearly come through in his coaching of our 2nd XI. Having Mr Raines coach in that role, means that we have built up significant depth on our hockey skills and knowledge in the senior age groups.
There were some changes to our hockey coaches this year. Mr Jeremy Hart coached the U16A side for the first time, while Mr Tim Leslie coached the U14A side. Mr Matt Anley returned to Kingswood to coach the U14Bs, and

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then we had the familiar faces of Mr Neil Hartzenberg (U16C), Mr Gervase Makoni (4th) and Mr Sean Thackeray (3rd), which means we have the strong advantage of a very competent group of coaches. Mr Stu Cardis also joined us as a roaming coach this year,

which added value to many coaching sessions. His knowledge as a coach and player has also been of great benefit to Rhodes and Kingswood. Lastly, arguably the most significant part of our coaching this year, was the arrival of Mr George Farrant from England. As usual, we try link up with Rhodes and bring across a player or coach to help with coaching. Mr Farrant captained the Bath University side, as well as the England U21 team. He immediately made a massive impact, and started coining phrases like: â\200\234Think fast, act

slowâ\200\235. These phrases became mantras

in many coaching sessions. He brought intensity and good experience to our coaching at Kingswood and Rhodes and we look forward to following his progress as a player in the future. He

â\200\224 played an enormous role in helping

Rhodes win the B section is the USSA hockey week, which means that Rhodes not only got promoted back into the A

˜ section, but also qualifies for the Varsity = Cup Hockey in 2014. Getting players

of his calibre over to South Africa is a fantastic collaboration between the

Kingswood, Rhodes and Mr Brent

˜ Thorp who again provided a vehicle for

us to use.

˜ |G VAN MOLENDORFF

1ST XI BOYS

> Our 1st XI started off their pre-season
˜˜ training with a trip to KwaZulu-Natal

with the U16A side. This was the perfect
start to the season, where we combined
training sessions with matches against
some of the other top hockey schools
in the country. It is quite easy to identify
how KZN is so successful at hockey, and
just why they are able to keep producing
some of the countryâ\200\231s top players year
after year. We started of our trip with
training and accommodation at the
Queensmead turf, where coaches such

as Fabian Gregory joined us for some
quality sessions.

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It was a tough learning curve so early
in the season, but our teams coped
superbly well. The 1st XI struggled
to cope with the skills displayed by
Maritzburg College, as they seemed
to punish every mistake we made. Our
U16A side though was showing great
promise, despite most of the side
actually being U15. The benchmark
was set and our players started making
strides towards the levels we were
looking for. Close games against
Kearsney, after competing in the DHS
festival, meant that we were ready to
start the season. The 1st XI returned to
Grahamstown and slotted straight in
the Kingswood Festival. lt was evident
hat they had learnt much in a short time,
as they ended the Festival unbeaten,
winning five of their six games. The
highlight of the Festival, was probably
the game between Kingswood and York

(as usual). This year York seemed to have the better of Kingswood but our lads managed to hold on for the draw, and received plenty of accolades for their gutsy and determined performance.

After plenty of hockey our young 1st XI were ready to take on the season. They probably were not as consistent as they could have been, but when they turned it on, they played some superb hockey. A number of matches that ended in a loss, probably could have been wins. There were a number

of reasons for the lack of consistency, but it was indeed a rebuilding group. With that in mind, | have been happy with their progress. | am also delighted with the commitment of a number of individuals in this group, with regards to facing challenges at Kingswood. The most impressive part of the season, and probably the highest accolade | can give them, is that as a group of young men, they probably improved more than any other team that | have had the privilege of coaching at Kingswood. This was evident in individual players, but also as a team playing together with a common goal. One of the strengths of the side was the very consistent performances by our keeper, Duncan Rist. He has become one of the very best keepers in the province, and was awarded Honours after yet another fantastic season in goals. His efforts, kept us in many games, and led to the team being able to win games by scoring a goal or two. On the other end of the field, was the other Honours player. Matthew Thorp represented the EP U18A side for the second year, and he also captained the Kingswood side. His leadership and hockey ability were growing with every game, and he scored some brilliant goals for us. In fact, he scored in most of our big games, which is always a sign of a quality player. Quite fittingly, he had the last touch of the ball during the season, as he slotted a clinical drag flick into the bottom corner in the final seconds of the closing match. He was ably supported by the likes of Simon Wormald, Zuko Zote, Brad Haller and Bradley Dodds. Athi Halom also made the odd appearance off the bench, and shows some exciting promise for the future. The midfield was controlled by the likes of Michael Hansel, who played a big role in the team. He added skill and experience, which we were a bit short of at the start of the season. As the season progressed, he managed

to control his emotions better, and as a result started playing some really good hockey. Altus Minnie was eventually chosen as the most improved player, but one thing that never had to improve was his speed and acceleration. Ryan

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Â© MATTHEW THORP DISPLAYING HIS HOCKEY SKILL

rr 1ST XI BOYS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: M Pyle, M Lombard, B Haller // Second row: Z Zote, R Victor, A Minnie, K Handley, S Wormald, R Sholto-Douglas //
Hat FRONT ROW: S Biggs, M Thorp (Captain), Mr G van Molendorff (Coach), D Rist, A Binga na

Victor was another player who improved remarkably, and became a crucial cog in our side. His determination is probably his biggest asset and it helped him win many scraps in the midfield. Robert Sholto-Douglas was that type of player for us as well, a bad knock across he eye, while making a desperate tackle

in the DHS Festival set him back a few months. We were all thrilled to see

him make a come-back for the 2nd XI, where he dominated. He also managed to come off the bench for the 1st X| later in the season. Atang Bingana was also easily one of the most improved players of the year, and had a number of impressive performances for the

Ist XI. Josh Christie and Daine Kruger also got the taste of 1st XI hockey, and

| have no doubt that we will see a lot

of them in the future. Babalo Mkhwane had to be patient, but eventually got rewarded for his fine efforts in the 2nd XI. Chadd Drake was always going to be a key player for us, but he struggled with a severe shin-splints type problem which meant that he wasn't able to train with the squad, and as a result never achieved the levels that his potential promised. In defence, Joe de Beer eventually returned after being injured early in the rugby season. It was great to have him back on the field, especially after Sean Biggs picked up a serious injury and missed the later parts of the season. He was brilliant in defence for us, and received Colours for his ongoing achievements and determination. Kyle Handley picked up where Sean left off, and led the defensive group well. Marco Lombard also contributed a lot for the Ist XI off the bench, while Michael Pyle also fits the category of one of the most improved players.

The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the derby win, which | know how much the players enjoyed. More impressive though is that for the second year in a row, Kingswood has had to come back from being a goal down to win the game. That alone, says a lot about the character of our lads, but also says a lot about the improvement in mental strength over the last few years. On the disappointing

side, we seemed to throw two big games away which was frustrating for everybody involved. After being 2-0 up against Queen's, we managed to lose 3-2 and after holding Grey for most

of the game, we conceded three soft goals in the last five minutes.

2014 will be another exciting year, with the same challenges facing our lads. One of those tough challenges will be the Independent Schools Hockey Festival, hosted by York. | have no doubt that you will see some of these players come through and dominate next year.

1st X1 Hockey Results:
KF Festival

York - drew 1-1
Cambridge - won 1-0
Stirling - won 2-0

Trinity - won 1-0
Peterhouse - won 3-0
Glenwood - won 3-0

Other matches

Dale - lost 2-1

Stirling - won 2-0
Hudson - lost 2-1

St Andrew's - won 2-1
Alex - lost 1-0
Queen's - lost 3-2
Grey - lost 3-0
Woodridge - drew 2-2
Framesby - won 4-1

@ G VAN MOLENDORFF

2ND XI

Success. It is the first word that comes to mind when I think back on the Mighty 2nds 2013 hockey season. We set out to show that the KC second team is one of the strongest teams in the league and | think we surpassed that expectation. Throughout the season the team worked as a unit, excellently led by Babalo Mkhwane who showed great commitment and leadership. Vital to our success were our prolific goal scoring habits, with the likes of Bradley Dodds, Brian Penicela, John Stevenson and Marco Lombard finding the back of the net on several occasions. These players were well assisted throughout the season by the

likes of Alex Trow, Babalo Mkhwane, Clifford Loock and Robert Sholto-Douglas, each of whom managed to get their name on the score sheet.

As important as goal scoring is, it is

often a solid defence which can mean the difference between a win anda loss or a draw. We were blessed with solid defenders such as Miles Ellery, Mo James, Simon Yendal and Marco Lombard being martialled in goal by Michael Braans. These players have defended as though their life was on the line on more than one occasion and that is reflected in our results.

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STRENGTH AND DEPTH OF THE SQUAD LAY IN THE NUMBER OF BOYS WHO GOT 1ST TEAM CAPS ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS.

These players include Bradley Dodds, Robert Sholto-Douglas, Babala Mkhwane and Marco Lombard.

For me (and most likely the team as well) the highlight of the season was the K-Day Derby Match against SAC. One nil down at halftime they conceded again early in the second half but showed great character to come from two goals down to level the match with two great goals in quick succession. It was a very tightly contested match and we nearly managed to sneak in a winner at the end, but it ended 2-2 in what was a thoroughly entertaining game.

Coaching this group of players has been an absolute pleasure and has been a highlight in my coaching career. | look forward to tracking their development as players in the future.

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SAC 22 |D
WOODRIDGE 3-1 W
GREY 21 |W
GRAEME 3-1 W
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2ND XI BOYS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: J Stephenson, M Lombard, M Ellery, A Trow // FRONT ROW: B Penicela, B Dodds, B Mkhwane (Captain), M James, M Braans // ABSENT: Mr M Raines (Coach)

3RD XI

The 3rd team hockey had a season consisting of many positives but

Â» unfortunately a few negatives to go with these high notes. The team was made

up largely of Matrics who had many other commitments other than hockey so this made having a full team at practice almost impossible. This was the main contributing factor to the season's poor set of results. Even though practices were often poorly attended there were always the select few that could be relied upon no matter what, and this enabled us to challenge the likes of Graeme and Port Alfred first teams.

Some of the highlights of the season included the growth of Stephen Hulley as a player who started the season as a defensive half and found the ability within himself to score magnificent

goals as an attacking right link or striker.

Jon Theron showed his tenacity as a half, his skill and enthusiasm helped encourage the team to pick their shoulders up in times of hardship when nothing seemed to be going right.

Dennis Whittemore and John Walker shared the season as goal keeper and made it very hard for our opponents to deposit the ball into the back of the net and always showed great enthusiasm even when times were tough.

| sincerely hope that the boys involved with the 3rd XI squad this year were able to take something positive from the season and incorporate that into future sports fixtures at the varsity level or at Kingswood next winter for those who are returning.

& S THACKERY

4TH XI

The 4th XI for boys hockey of 2013 was a kind of its own, firstly it did not have enough players to make up a team and had to depend on using rugby players for matches, and then it was made up of a broad range of age groups so that the physique of the players was strikingly different. Given these dynamics, 2013

was an exciting year; we played six matches, drew two and lost four.

The boys were very keen and gave it their best in practice sessions and during matches. The Monday practice session was the only solid session we had as the Friday session was often disrupted, so we had to push the most on the Mondays. The composition of the team made practicing and drills challenging and exciting at the same time, challenging because one had to think of drills that would be all encompassing and exciting in that the diversity of talent allowed for many lighter moments of humour. The matches were even more challenging as we often had to use well wishers to make up the numbers and that required flexibility on the regular players, fluidity on the players used and often the team played with one man short.

The highlights of the season were definitely the draw against Graeme College first team thanks to the solid defensive game we played. The K-Day match was another highlight as the team stood its ground to draw against SAC 4th XI, a match which we could have won in the final minute as we had

3RD XI BOYS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: M Purdon, R Martindale, J Kingwill // SECOND ROW: E Chabalanda, M Williams, T Plasket, S Hulley, V Meyer, B Botha //
FRONT ROW: J Taljard,
R Pittaway, D Matthews, D Whittemore, M Nikani, J Walker // ABSENT: Mr S Thackeray (Coach)

possession with the whole defence from SAC beaten, but we lacked the pace and mental strength to use the chance. Looking at the season in summary leaves me with words of praise to the team and the visiting players who made up the team on many occasions. Thank you very much and may the lessons and endurance you learnt continue to instruct and guide you in the journey of life. Thank you and well done the mighty 4th team.

& G MAKONI

U16A

The 2013 season kicked off with a fantastic pre-season tour to KwaZulu-Natal. The quality of hockey which

the boys were able to experience was undoubtedly something which they

will remember for a long time to come. Top hockey playing schools such as Maritzburg and Kearsney Colleges taught our boys a thing or two about the basics and discipline of the sport. The hockey which was played on the tour served as

a great learning curve for what lay ahead for the rest of the season. Although it was a 5-1 loss | believe that the Maritzburg College game was an extremely exciting one as the boys were 1-0 down at half time and played some attractive hockey throughout. There were a great many laughs off the field as well and the boys certainly seemed to leave the tour with high spirits and a sense of camaraderie. The season had many ups and downs with a number of boys showing great promise in the sport. Our team goal was to improve basics and to play a simple brand of hockey - this required buy-in and maturity from the boys. There was a strong sense that everyone in the team wanted to up their own games in order to be a stronger unit and this was extremely pleasing to see. The amount of talent in the team was unbelievable and many of the boys were very impressive with their skills and physical condition. | was even more impressed with the level of commitment especially seen as many of the boys were involved in demanding rugby schedules as well.

| believe that the U16As in particular were able to find a good balance in this regard and this is key to developing good sportsman and leaders who are able to manage their time appropriately. Results during the season were not as consistent as we would have liked, particularly as we all had high expectations. The K-Day fixture was a disappointing one as | believe that we did not pitch up for the occasion. Unfortunately holding our own against bigger schools is a constant battle Kingswood faces and in light of this we did well to fight for some good results. Camen Toich captained the team tremendously and | would like to thank him personally for his great organisation and determination. Camen must also be congratulated on his dedication shown with his drag flicking. He is a fine example to all those aspiring drag flickers and he was well rewarded with a number of great goals in the short corners. Camen Toich, Shane Potgieter, Harry Robertson, Lloyd Turner were a great unit in defence. Goalkeeper,

Matthew Takeloo, was without a doubt one of the better goalkeepers | have ever seen In an U16 age group. He

was So reliable throughout the season and this kept us in many games - he was a massive contributor to the

team. The links, Daine Kruger, Joshua Christie, Jimmy Sholto-Douglas and Lutho Ngwenya were outstanding throughout and coped well with a slightly challenging formation. Joshua Thorburn, Athi Halom, George Chemaly and Bradley Wilmot put in a lot of hard yards and set up some incredible team goals, they learned that striking is a very difficult position and that it requires a lot of leg work. The whole team must be congratulated on a very enjoyable and successful season, | hope that

they took a lot out of the year and that they continue to show such incredible passion for the game. | will be following each and every player in the years to come and have no doubt that they will serve Kingswood hockey well.

@ J HART

U16B

The U16B team of 2013 had a successful season. The team was consistent throughout the season and some of the players had outstanding performances. The season started off ona high as for the first four games we were undefeated. St Andrew's being a much larger school with more depth gave the U16s a run for their money on the odd occasion. However, as the season came to close the boys stood up and beat St Andrew's on K-Day with an impressive performance from a few of the players.

Almost every player in the team scored a goal during the season and great team spirit was shown on and off the field, whether it was the bus trips to the fields or the team huddles before the game. Credit must be given to a few key players, Vaughn Meyer led the team superbly and was a key distributer at centre link. Lubambo Sibam showed hard work on and off the field and improved as the season drew to a close and was therefore rewarded with a few

U16A team games as well as a 2nd X| game. Adam Crompton really found his stride as he became a solid defender at the back and worked well with

his fellow defenders to keep strong opposition out of our circle. Bradley Deysel came into the season not having played goalkeeper before and had some great saves, especially on K-Day in the last minute. Bradley was always eager to learn and would work hard at his game. Finally Chris Matthews really took upon the challenge of being a key distributer at centre half and strengthened the spine of our team. Towards the end of the season the team gelled and it was a pleasure to sit on the side line and watch the boys run hard and score goals, they never gave up which is an attribute which | appreciate in every team player. The team 2013 was a pleasure to coach, never give up on the field. Their hard work at practice is a testament to their season.

| am very proud of the team of 2013, their dedication; commitment

and respect towards me on and off the

ATH XI BOYS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: J Viviers, | Vaka, A Hoops, T Walker, R Brooks // FRONT ROW: B van Houten, D van Noort, Mr G Makoni (Coach), G Lewis,

M Lewis

field made these players a pleasure

to coach. There are few players which have the potential to go far in their hockey careers. | look forward to seeing the players of U16B grow with the years to come. Well done on a great season and thank you.

mS ASKEW

U16C

The following players regularly represented the team through the season: Cameron Day, Jake O'Neill, Chazha Masuna, Ewan Pieters, Jean-Luc De la Harpe, Sher Singh, Alastair Baxter, Tom Vousden, Ross Craig, Liam Wray, Azile Luke, Adam Yona , Sean Campbell and Asemahle Mfecane. Brandon van Houten and Jacques Viviers also played for our team on occasion.

The leadership of the team on the field of play was shared amongst the more senior players through the season. We played 10 matches in all, mostly as part of an informal local Grahamstown and Port Alfred schools league. We

managed to win two and draw two of these games which were nearly always very tough encounters for us.

Practices and matches were tackled with enthusiasm and enjoyed by all, despite the results not always going in our favour. It was pleasing to see the skills level improve consistently through the season. Thanks must go to Mr Gervase Makoni, the 4th XI coach who often merged his teamâ\200\231s practice with ours and helped with skills development.

lm N HARTZENBERG

U15A

The U15A season started out just like that of Arsenal in this yearâ\200\231s Premier League. We were thumped 4-0 by Hudson. It was from this match that our whole season turned around. With the U16A side finally being sorted out we had a squad that was both talented and eager. Playing with a 4-3-3 formation we were able to best use our strengths. By giving firm positions to our back four, who proved to be our foundation from which everyone

else played, we began to win games. The walls of Cobus van Zyl and William Stapleton at the back protected us and allowed few shooting opportunities for

the opposition making Siya Khupeâ\200\231s job
even easier. We gained great talented in
our link line from Mark Mtuku and Josh
Hart to our outside links in Mitchell Drew
and Hilton Wicks. We then had the pace
of Tony combined with the calm and
calculated approach of Stuart Thomas
and then finally the pace and skill of
Cassidy Daniels. With all these talents
combined we went onto win the next
five fixtures. With the team settling into
their respective positions we were then
able to become a better team tactically.
| would have like to have played a more
width-orientated side attacking through
the right hand channel use our right half.
| quickly learnt that allowing the boys

to express themselves was actually the
best. In giving them freedom we looked
extremely dangerous and scored many
goals. Josh controlling the middle the
field meant that the rest of the guys could
feed off him. Mark and Hilton forever

U16A BOYS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: J Thorburn, LTurner, J Sholto-Douglas, H Robinson, G Chem
aly, L Nomoyi // FRONT ROW: D Kruger, J Christie, C Toich
(Captain), Mr J Hart (Coach), $ Potgieter (Vice-Captain), B Wilmot, M Takeloo

U16B BOYS HOCKEY // BACK ROW; J van Blerk, L Sibam, M Maree // Second row: J Wilmot, M Kazala-Laski, C Zwicky-Wardle, A Crompton, L Nongwana //
FRONT ROW: T Rusike, V Meyer (Captain), Mr S Askew (Coach), C Matthews, B Deysel

U16C BOYS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: J de la Harpe, L Wray, J Viviers // SECOND ROW: S Campbel l, S Singh, B van Houten, R Craig, A Yona, C Masima //
FRONT ROW: TVousden, A Baxter, Mr N Hartzenberg (Coach), E Pieters, J O'Neil, C Day

U15A BOYS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: M Drew, M Mutuku, W Stapleton // Second row: M Jennings, A Pedro, H Robinson, R Craig // FRONT ROW: L Kingwill,
H Wicks, J van Zyl, Mr M Forbes (Coach), S Thomas, J Hart, S Qupe

U14A BOYS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: J Rippon, $ Pote, T Mwinyi, M Mrwebi // Second row: T van Aardt, T Lindhorst, J Pieterse, J Mutuku, L le Roux //
FRONT ROW: A Hawkesworth, B Butterworth, MrT Leslie (Coach), B Duxbury, N Stone, T Kazala-Laski

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running up and down the pitch constantly

> creating or tackling were necessary.
˜ Stuart’s deep leads into the link line
meant that there was always someone

to pass to and relieved pressure. Tony

always making the long and fast leads
=... in space created so much for Cassidy
and the rest simply followed. The late
___ inclusion of Matthew meant that | finally
â\200\224 had a right half who could be attacking
as well as defensive and | believe with
more time we could have done a lot

*˜_ more. All the while Luke Kingwill and Siya
=> protected the goals. | truly believe that
many of the guys in this side could have
been the U16A side and | wish them the
best of luck next year when they fulfil the
next step in their careers.

Tony Pedro’s speed and skill meant
that he was a huge asset to the team. His
â\200\224> vision for the game often meant that he
˜ wasin the right place at the right time
although sometimes he simply failed to
run back. Making space for someone else
on the team was also one of his strong

points and many a goal was scored
thanks to his hard legs off the ball.
˜ Stuart Thomas was our centre
˜ forward target man. If he wasn’t on the
ball then he was working hard to get
it. It is rare ability to have your centre
â\200\224 forward not only be your number one
goal scorer but also up there with some
of the best tacklers in the team. His
˜ never-say-die attitude on the field has a
> massive impact on the players around
˜ him and made him one of the team
leaders. His calm nature meant that he
always had composure on the ball and
his vision meant that he could often link
up with the rest of the players in the
team and gave the team much needed
= forward momentum.

4 Cassidy Daniels was our skilled left
winger. He brought flare and creativity
to the team and his attacking ability is
â\200\224 exceptional. He created and scored
some exceptional goals this season and
many a victory came from his hands. To
be a more fully rounded player he will
need to work on dribbling and beating
one or two players and then passing
on to receive the ball again later. Later
= on inthe season and his linking up with
â\200\224 Stuart and Mark created some epic

goals. It’s a pity that his injury left him
out for so long.

Drew Mitchell was our hardy and
solid left link. His strong tackling ability
meant that it was very rare for an
opponent to get past him and this is a
characteristic that gave a lot to the team.
His never say die attitude also rubbed
off in the rest of the team and when they
were down Drew was able to bring them
back up again. Practice makes perfect
and, in short, basic skills and fitness are
the foundation of hockey. If you can
master those the rest will follow.

JOSHUA HART WAS
THE MAN WHO
CONTROLLED THE
GAME FROM THE
MIDDLE OF THE PARK.

Josh Hart was the man who controlled
the game from the middle of the park.
Once he settled into his position he
started to be the creative force behind
the team and many a good play
originated from him. When he learnt to
hold the middle, the rest of the players
were then able to play off of him and
there were some incredible passages of
play that incorporated six or seven of the
players in the team. This was all done by
his ability to hold and wait for the best
pass. Decision making can be hardest

thing to coach but he had the natural ability to create good passages of play. Becoming stronger on the ball his close quarter skills need some work but other than that his natural flare and creativity are exceptional.

Hilton Wicks was by far the most improved player in the side this year. He is a tenacious fighter on the field and will never give up. He is engaged and always keen to improve on the field and it truly made it easy for me to coach him this year. His all round game has improved so much that he has become perfect right link. His natural skill and flare means he always has a go forward ball which creates space and momentum for the team. His hard shot and defensive skills make him a good all round player. With improved body positioning and foot work he will be

able to get his head up and make the right pass at the right time.

Matthew Jennings was a late comer into the side but proved to be extremely competent. He fell into the right half position extremely well and adapted very quickly. His good understanding of the game meant that he could attack as well as defend when needed. He became an integral part of the team and improved our back line immensely. With experience and improved confidence his tackling skills are bound to improve.

Cobus van Zyl, our captain and centre half, has led the team extremely well this year. He has a natural gift for hockey and | think he will continue to improve throughout his career. His defensive skills are excellent but to become a more of an all-rounder he needs to improve his attacking skills. This comes with practice and engaging in one on oneâ\200\231s in practice. Having said that he has created many a good play from the back and his distribution has been key to the teamâ\200\231s success.

William Stapleton enjoyed the fun times off the field with the mates more than the hard yards on it. But he always wants to improve and better his hockey and comes to practice with a good attitude. When it comes down to the hard times on the pitch he steps up to the plate. When he finally listens to instructions, once they have been repeated once or twice, he does perform them to the best of

his ability. His antics off the field have kept the whole team in high spirits and made some of the tougher times this season more enjoyable.

Luke Kingwill is our wall on the left flank. Many teams will put their most skillful players on the right wing and | can honestly say that he has stepped up to every challenge this season. He has come on in leaps and bounds this season. His keen sense for improvement has made it easy to coach him this year. With practice his attacking skills will come into play on the field, and this will come with confidence.

Siyo Khupe is our wall in the goals. He has been a pleasure to coach this season and also brings a good bit of

U14B BOYS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: S Exley, | Hassanali, G Sesia, M Strachan, M Kondolo, R S eamatha // FRONT ROW: H Oangule, T Stott, W Shiel, Mr M Anley

(Coach), A Klironomos, M Wilmot, N Ndlebe

encouragement to his team mates. He knows when and how to conduct his defenders but from a technical point

of view he needs to concentrate on becoming more centered in the goal as well as covering his inside post. His rush is fantastic and he is extremely good in the air.

lm M FORBES

U14A
The U14A hockey squad of 2013 encountered a tough and challenging season that proved to test the character and resilience of each player in the squad. The season started off with a hard fought 0-0 draw with Hudson Park at home. However, heavy losses to Queen's and Pearson High School commanded a steep learning curve that in the end helped the squad to realise how much development was necessary. Hard work and dedication at practices resulted in a steady and significant improvement as the season progressed. After drawing at half time against Dale

College, the U14As were unlucky to lose 3-1 whilst a 4-0 scoreline on K-Day against a very talented St Andrew's team was perhaps not a true reflection of the game. A well-deserved 2-1 win against Stirling was the performance of the season with a well worked short corner goal from Aiden Hawkesworth and a second half winner from Mbasa Mwrebi | would like to commend our captain, Brian Duxbury, for leading by example throughout the season as well as Aiden Hawkesworth for his outspoken leadership qualities. Strong contributions on the field from the fiery Nathan Stone, the quick and skilful front three of Mbasa Mwrebi _ Jeff Mutuku and Tyron Lindhorst, much improved defensive performances from Tariq Mwini, Tiaan van Aardt and Shane Pote as well as the courageous goal keeping heroics from Teddy Kazala-Laski provided some entertaining and exciting hockey whilst Lushano le Roux, James Rippon, Bryce Butterworth and Jeremy Pieterse were amongst the most improved players of the season. | would like to congratulate Brian Duxbury and Tyron

Lindhorst for their well-earned selection

into the Eastern Cape provincial sides.

| would also like to praise each and every member of the season for their continued enthusiasm, optimism and team spirit. For the most part this team was a pleasure to coach and | would like to thank them for their willingness to learn, good energy and love for the game. | look forward to watching this group of players grow in the future.

WT LESLIE

U14B
The U14B team has shown great heart and improvement over the course of the season. Many of the boys came into the team not having played hockey before and have acquitted themselves well. They have held their own against teams made up of boys much older than themselves and have improved markedly. Their heart and fight have led to some superb hockey being played. The U14B boys were entered into a Grahamstown schools hockey league

1STX1 GIRLS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: F Mahlati, K Sheard, S Wright // SECOND ROW: K Turner, A Pote, E Shillaw, J Sheard, H Knott-Craig, J Hart, M Hart //
FRONT ROW: S Kuse, L Bennett (Captain), Ms J Makkie (Coach), C du Toit (Vice Captain), $ Arnold

KINGSWOOD GIRLS WHO MADE THE EP SQUAD IN 2013 // BACK ROW,: Ms Jeanette Makkie, Siwe Kuse (U18A), Shannon Arnold (U18A), Laura Bennett
(U18B), Hannah Knott-Craig (U16A), Celeste du Toit (U16A), Ella Wright (U18A), Aimee-Leigh Pote (U16A // FRONT ROW: Courtney Trow (U16A),
Nealy Lombaard (U14B), Kate von Holdt (U14A) and Erin Shillaw (U16A).

which consists of various teams from schools such as St Andrew's and Graeme, including the Graeme 2nd XI and the St Andrew's U16B side. On the field the boys from Kingswood were able to hold their own against boys in Grade 10 and older.

The season started off with a match against the St Andrew's U14B side at Rhodes astro. Understandably there were a few nerves going into what for some of the boys was there first ever hockey game. After a closely contested first game we went down 2-1, and although it was a loss it showed potential for the season ahead.

The next match against the Graeme 2nd XI was a true David vs Goliath battle with the Graeme boys all but towering over us on the field. Unfortunately the grit and determination which the boys showed on the field was just not enough to overcome the might of the Graeme side and the boys went down 3-0.

A major blow to our season occurred when we found out that there had been

a number of games scheduled for other sides during our practice slot on a Friday which seriously cut into our much-needed astro time. The effects of this were unfortunately felt on K-Day when we came up against the St Andrew's U14B side again. After holding our own until halftime we slipped in the second half and conceded five goals, going down in the end 8-0 and resulting in a less than memorable K-Day hockey fixture. However not three weeks later in the final game of the season the boys came up against the same St Andrewâ\200\231s side and showing their mettle, fought hard and narrowly lost 2-1 in the final minutes of the match.

Special mention must be made of Gino Sesia who showed great skill in the centre link position and progressed exponentially throughout the season but the entire U14B team should be commended for their efforts throughout the season.

= M ANLEY

HOCKEY - GIRLS
1ST X1
The 1st XI Girls started off their very successful season with training for the Union High Festival. This was good preparation and gave the girls a sense

of confidence and self belief for the matches ahead. The girls played six matches at the Festival, winning five and drawing one. All this was set the scene for the St Maryâ\200\231s Festival which was their next big fixture. Here they came up against 25 other teams, and Kingswood eventually came in 13th place to win the Plate Shield of the Festival. The next big festival was the Kingswood Co-ed Hockey Festival. Here the girls showed our opponents what a talented side they were by winning four matches, drawing one and losing one. Overall, the 1st XI Girls played 28 matches - winning 22, losing three and drawing three.

Of special mention are the strikers in the team. Aimee-Leigh Pote had an excellent season - her speed on the

ball was astounding as she created or

The 1st Girls hockey team after their K-Day match against DSG

scored goals. Schaniella Wright showed great improvement during the year with great strength on the ball, and

Erin Shillaw, the youngest player in the team, had much to offer with her work rate in the front line.

Midfield players were Shannon Arnold, Celeste du Toit, Hannah Knott-Craig and Jade Hart. They were the strength in the midfield, providing excellent support to the strikers up front.

The defence on the back line played with strength and had a great season. Fikile Mahlati , captain Laura Bennett, Jess Sheard, Michaela Bowker and Kate Sheard played well as a unit and never gave up.

Siwe Kuse started playing as a
goalkeeper in her Grade 10 year, and
just grew from strength to strength

â\200\224 having a wonderful season with

spectacular saves in many of the
matches she played.
Congratulations must go to the

-_ following players who were selected for

EP sides this year :
EP UIE:
Aimee Leigh Pote
Hannah Knott-Craig
Erin Shillwa
EP U18A:
Shannon Arnold
Celeste Du Toit
Siwe Kuse
Ella Wright
EP U18B:
Laura Bennett (EP 18B)

Having eight players from the 1st

: ~ Xl representing EP side is a great

achievement. Fikile, Siwe, Laura,
Shannon, Michaela, Jade, Ella and Kelly,
who matriculated this year, have set the
bar high for younger players coming
through and will certainly be missed
from the 2014 team.

mJ MAKKIE

~ 2ND XI

The Girlsâ\200\231 2nd XI hockey team enjoyed
considerable success this past year.
Not only did the team learn how to
work together as a cohesive unit, but

â\200\224 they also learnt about self belief. This

was clearly evident in every game and
was the catalyst in their successful
and unbeaten season with one draw
and nine wins. The highlight of the
season was their 2-0 victory over their
arch rivals on K-Day with a beautifully
executed short corner and a confident
deflection from the â\200\230postmanâ\200\231 position.
The girls showed great character
through the season and had a good
deal of fun both on and off the turf.
The strength of the team was the
solid defensive platform from which
attacking opportunities were created. It
was encouraging to see the tremendous
improvement in the defensive skills and
strategies of the girls. The team was
blessed with both speed and skill in the
midfield and everyone showed progress

in developing vision for the game. Although many scoring opportunities were not taken advantage of, the girls did enough to ensure always being on the winning side.

@ A GUEST

3RD XI

The season started off with 15 enthusiastic girls who were raring

to go and ready to play some good hockey. The team was captained by Kiella Nicholas and Eileen Kimaro who proved to be great leaders. Although we did not get to play our first game due to bad weather conditions, the rest of the season went relatively well with three wins and we lost three games narrowly. Our biggest game on K-Day was a tough and hard match and although we lost 1-0, the girls all played with great heart and a never say die attitude. Our biggest win for the season was against Stirling where the girls managed to put away six goals to Stirling's nil.

Our forwards always looked dangerous when they entered the circle and their work rate was impeccable, our forwards included Michaela Hobson, Susan Ironside, Nicole Gowar and Roxi Drew who was our top goal scorer for the season. In the link line Roxi Drew, Ellie Linehan, Rebecca Stephenson, Kiella Nicholas, Kirsten Webster and

ChloÃ© Donian had a good work rate

and they always ran themselves flat.

Our defence was like a brick wall, with other teams really struggling to get past them. Our defence included Jess Taljard, Amy Scholtz, Jade von Holdt and Sasha Kasperski. Lastly, Eileen Kimaro, who was our goal keeper, had an amazing season making many saves and often keeping our team in the game.

Overall | really enjoyed the season with the girls and | appreciate all the effort they put in, although at times the matches may have seemed a bit tough, they never gave up and always gave 100%. For those of you who are leaving, | wish you the best of luck and | hope you carrying on playing hockey and for those of you that are staying good luck for next year.

CLARENDON WON

PEARSON LOST
STIRLING WON
DSG LOST
WOODRIDGE WON
PORT ALFRED 1Â°Â° TEAM LOST
mg J COOMBS

4TH XI

This year the 4th hockey side were a very spirited bunch of girls who approached every game with a positive attitude

and much enthusiasm. As a result of great team spirit there was never a dull moment during both practices and matches and the girls gelled well as a team. Unfortunately the season was a bit disappointing from a results perspective as we lost three out of four matches played. | would like to thank the girls

for a very enjoyable season, particularly Michelle Day who captained the team with readiness and determination.

m@N ROSS

U16A

The U16A hockey squad grew from strength to strength, winning the majority of our games this season. Although it took a few games to settle into the best possible positions for each player, the hard work during practices and constant encouragement

2ND XI GIRLS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: N Bradfield, J Moss, S Doughty, M Walker, MTimm, K Har
e, J Mwinyi // FRONT ROW: Y Mutesasira, S le Roux, E Nel,
Mr A Guest (Coach), B Graham, T Purdon, M Stirk

SRD XI GIRLS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: S Viviers, J Taljard, M Hobson, N Gowar, E Linehan, J
von Holdt, A Scholtz // FRONT ROW: S Ironside, R Drew, K Nicholas
(Captain), E Kimaro (Captain), R Stephenson, B Chona, J Pieterse // ABSENT: Ms J Coombs
(Coach)

ATH XI GIRLS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: R Plasket, S Garratt, A Hewson, N Whittemore // SECOND ROW: K Webster, A Meyer, S Piguet, C Wright, J Greeff, M Bowker, N Altichiero, C Brettell, M Quenet // FRONT ROW: M Daya, E Haines, M Day (Captain), Ms N Ross (Coach), O Banister, K Vale, E Wilby

U16A GIRLS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: K Koch, M Lindhorst, C Trow, P Duxbury, E Stirk, S Purdon, H Lewis, T Wille // FRONT ROW: K Sandys-Thomas, M Awobokun-Allanso, M van Niekerk, Ms Sandy van de Waal (Coach), J Stone, C Schwedhelm, K Kuzwayo.

noticeable in the team resulted in a
strong and determined side.

Generally, it was noticeable to see
how the girlsâ\200\231 fitness and technical skills
improved over the season which allowed
for more â\200\230intelligent hockeyâ\200\231 to be played.
The timing of our passing and more
effective use of space was also noticed.

The season did have its difficulties
however, most of which were triggered
by weak positional play and troubles with
tackling. After many exercises and efforts
to strengthen these areas (including
additional input from George), the girls
were able to focus on basic and powerful
techniques and in doing so improved
dramatically. As their skills improved,
the girls also grew in confidence when
approaching an opposing player.

Highlights of the season included
great, composed play in the attack
resulting in spectacular goals scored by
Paula Duxbury, Courtney Trow, Twinkle
(Margaret) Allonso and Sheree Purdon.
The team was further strengthened by
a reliable defence, with steady play by
Megan van Niekerk, Karolynne Koch,
Emma Stirk, Jamie Lee Stone and
Cassidy Schwedhelm.

Hannah Lewis, Kristen Sandys-
Thomas, Courtney Trow and Emma
Stirk are to be commended for their
continuous efforts on the field and
persistence during challenging games.
Melissa Lindhorst and Karolynne
Koch are also acknowledged for
being exceptionally loyal to the team,
attending all practices and matches (to
watch) whilst very sick.

During our last game against Victoria
Girls it was evident how well the girls
were able to play when they were
relaxed on the field. The 5-0 win was an
appropriate celebratory ending to 2013

and a great reward for a fantastic season.

Well done girls! I’m proud of your
intensity during practises, your focus on
the field and your strong, confident hearts!

@S DE WAAL

U16B

The U16B girls hockey team started the
season off with a fairly large squad of 16
super hockey players. After a tough few

rounds of trials we narrowed the team

down to 13 of the best. We started off

the season by working on our hockey basics; hitting, stopping, slapping and

ball control. This tactic was essential in leading us to our first two victories. After working hard on our fitness and match play, the girls really started to perform. We narrowly lost K-Day 2-1 after DSG scored a nail-biting goal in the final minutes of the game. This did not get us down as we rose victorious for the following two games. The charisma, enthusiasm and glowing team spirit of every one of the girls is an asset | will never forget. Congratulations on a fantastic season.

= B MILLAR

U16C

The U16C hockey team, captained by Justine Bowker and Ashleigh Purdon, started the season off on a determined note, with all team members showing great enthusiasm for the sport. After

the first couple of games, the girls began to show true growth as a team, picking up on each other's strengths and weaknesses and learning how to manage and maximise them. In terms of match results, the girls had a fair season that showed continuous improvement. Despite a 2-0 loss against DSG at K-Day, the teamsâ\200\231 positive and unwavering determination resulted in a 7-0 victory over Port Alfred High, followed by a 5-0 win against Woodridge in their final match of the term. All the girls can be commended on a solid season, which ended on amore than convincing result.

@ R PARKER

U16D
The season started on a cold, rainy day in East London. There were very few complaints, besides the obvious â\200\234It's so cold!â\200\235 and the girls got on with playing the game. They won that match 4-0. Unfortunately, they did not get much chance to play many games after that. Most of the schools against which Kingswood played did not have an U16D team.

The lack of matches notwithstanding,

the girls worked hard during our training sessions. It is always pleasing to watch their development in skill and fitness

as the season progresses. The greatest pleasure for me, as a coach, comes from observing the girls who had hardly

touched a hockey stick before: from their clumsy manipulation of the stick and inability to strike the ball in the beginning, to becoming reasonably competent players. As their confidence grows, so does their enjoyment of the game. It is one aspect of Kingswood sport that | will sorely miss.

As this is my last hockey coaching season at KC, allow me the indulgence of a short reflection on my involvement with this team. | was thrown in at the deep end in my second year at this school being given a hockey team to coach not knowing a link from a short corner. Needless to say, | had to learn the game very quickly. | came to enjoy it and share that enjoyment with the girls in my team. My focus has always been on the development of strength and fitness, and skills of the individual player. Each girl was encouraged to take as much pride her team and put as much effort into her games as any first-team player. Most of them responded well to this. Games were played with intensity and purpose which made them enjoyable to watch.

Coaching this team has been a truly pleasurable experience.

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U14A
The U14As started the season off fairly slowly as it was clear that lots of hard work was going to have to be done to improve the basic skills. The practices were all mainly based around improving our basic skills and knowledge of the game as these are the vital component for a successful season to be achieved. The next component we worked on was our fitness and we ran every Tuesday for about an hour before practice. The girls responded very well to this and showed drastic improvement in a short space of time.

This all brought us close as a unit and the results started to show the hard work the girls were putting in

U16B GIRLS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: M Foord, H Eichhoff, T Buttner, B Trafford, N Biggs, E A lbers, M Lloyd // FRONT ROW: J Harvey, M Nodada, K Toich,
Mr S Jones (Coach), S Andrew, T Wille, K Nyangiwe

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U16C GIRLS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: T Sissons, L Jacobs, L Poole, K Cawood, M Nxopo, S Kaspe rski // FRONT ROW: L Duruwe, N Ndlovu, J Bowker (Captain),
Ms R Parker (Coach), A Purdon (Captain), R Maposa, R Basson

U16D GIRLS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: E Marffy, M Strachan, G Sargent, M Koffie, N Myeko // FR ONT ROW: A Watkins, H Cadle, A Knight (Captain), Mr S Jones (Coach), L Griplas, S Kasperski, R Basson

U14A Girls Hockey // Back row: L Rouhani, K von Holdt, S Klopstra, N Lombaard, B Walker , S Whittington-Ferreira, J Hare // Front row: D Higgs, C van Blerk, K Purdon, Mr M Mangi (Coach), E Denton, R Knight, S Ralebala

during practice. We recorded our
first win against KHS away from home

. and the girls simply out-played their

opponents. Kate von Holt and Nealy

_ Lombaard should be congratulated

â\200\224 on making the EP U14A and U14B
teams respectively. If the trials were
held at a later stage of the season a
few more girls would have made those

=... sides. Sarah-Jane Klopstraâ\200\231s good skills

= eliminating opponents played a vital
role in our attacking structures, allowing
_ Kate to have numerous shots at goal.

= In the mid field the three links Conna

van Blerk, Kelsey Purdon and Bianca
Walker worked at a great tempo, Conna
> showing great skill and reading of the
game to hold the attack and defence.
In defence Ella Denton was our rock

of Gibraltar showing good tackling
skills and very good ball speed, with
Dawne Higgs helping her out with her
good eliminating skills when we were in

-â\200\224 trouble.

As a team the girls played hard, and
credit must be given to them all as
they all saw room for improvement and

worked hard at that and finished the
season strongly scoring and an excess
of 20 goals in the last three games.

Well done girls and wish you all best
for the seasons to come.

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U14B
The U14B team came to their first
practice with enthusiasm, energy and
were willing to learn and conquer
skills. The team had a great dynamic
and gelled from the start, forming
team war cries from the first practice.
Tina Madasa was chosen as captain of
the U14B. Her passion for hockey and
leadership qualities showed as she led
the team throughout the season. Yonela
Mnqandi was chosen as vice-captain
and was a great role model to the other
players in the team with her great skill
and friendly attitude towards others.
The season started off with a game

in East London against Hudson. Unfortunately the weather was not to either team's advantage and the game had to end early with a 0-0

tie. The following weekend the team was ecstatic to play a game in East London without rain and gusting winds. However Clarendon took the win by scoring in the second half. The rest of the season went relatively well with draws to Pearson, KHS, Stirling and Framesby. On K-Day the girls played a fantastic game against DSG. The team made themselves up with face paint and ribbons. The game was an intense one, but DSG took the win by scoring a goal in the second half. The last game of the season ended off with a great win against VG.

The girls played every game with 100% effort and enthusiasm and a coach cannot ask for more. Player of the season was no other then our strong and energetic defender Sanelisiwe Ndlebe. Her patience and power make her a brilliant player. Well done Sani. | am very proud of every girl and will miss coaching them in the future. | wish the U14B team well as they try out for the U16 team next year. | hope you all take something from this amazing season of hockey. Thank

> U14B GIRLS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: G Maree, S Ndlebe, A Magobiane // SECOND ROW: L Bala, B Rantsoareng, D Adams, | Mager, ! Hoops, E Cripps, Z Mageza //
= FRONT ROW: LZote, Y Mngandi, Ms J Makkie (Coach), T Madasa (Captain), A Sesia

you U14Bs for putting a smile on my face
every practice, | will miss you.

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OUR 1ST AND 2ND
TEAM GIRLS MADE IT
CLEAR THAT HEART
AND SOUL IS ALSO
NECESSARY TO PLAY
THE GAME

U14C

The U14Cs need to be commended on
their commitment to the 2013 season.
Although they did not play too many
matches, they tried their best and played
with real heart. They started the season
off with no set coach but they quickly
came together in a unified manner and
never gave up the chance to play some
hockey. They improved tremendously as
the season progressed which aided in
boosting their confidence on the field.
They are a team with great spirit and a
â\200\234never give upâ\200\235 attitude. Their results

were: drew two and lost two. Well done

girls on a fun season.
m LRANGER

NETBALL
Netball at Kingswood College rocked
this season! We started off the season
with a number of coaching and
umpiring courses, placing the focus
on developing the skills and formal
training of our department members
to ensure that a carefully structured
training programme is created for
all our teams. Although netball at
the College has gone from strength
to strength in the past few years, we
recognise that a lot of potential is still
to be realised and we look forward to
seeing how this journey unfolds.

We saw the return of Ms Noma
Bill as 1st, 2nd and 3rd team coach,
continuously proving that her endless
passion for and knowledge of the game
will secure a well-prepared team. Ms
Bill led her team through a number of
nail-biting moments this season as we

tasted sweet success against Stirling
High, PJ Olivier and Port Alfred High.
The High Performance Centre’s roof
was raised a couple of times as the
crowd sang at the top of their lungs
to compete against the sound of rain
falling outside. The win against the
touring team from Herschel Girlsâ\200\231

School in Cape Town was a definite highlight of the season.

Apart from only showing talent, skill and technique, our 1st and 2nd team girls made it clear that heart and soul is also necessary to play the game as they embraced and welcomed a number of new, junior players to the team against Parklands High in a match towards the end of the season. A special mention goes to the captains of our U19 squad, Fikile Mahlati (1st Team) and Tyla Williams (2nd Team) for providing the necessary support and motivation to their respective teams throughout the season. We are proud of you and we will think of you and your fellow Grade 12 team members fondly in the future as you leave your netball legacies behind at the end of 2013.

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U14C GIRLS HOCKEY // BACK ROW: K Mugerwa-Sekawabe, N Sibeko, H Fredman-Jacobson // SECOND ROW: S Thurairatnam, J Fourie, K Burgess, E Brand, C Stoltz, W Poole // FRONT ROW: M Makoni, Mrs L Ranger (Coach) L Mvuza, E Brettell

NETBALL GIRLS IN ACTION
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SARAH-JANE KLOPSTRA

THE 1ST NETBALL TEAM:

GS STEPHANIE GORDON
GA FIKILE MAHLATI

WA NANDI NDABA

C BEAUTY GRAHAM
WD ZIYA MAYOLA

GD YOLANDA MUTESASIRA
GK MICAELA WALKER
RESERVE 1 JADE VON HOLDT
RESERVE 2 KELLY-JANE TURNER
RESERVE 3 STEPHANIE DOUGHTY
RESERVE 4 CHAWADA MAKOBOLE

Ms Mariaan Muller joined us well into the season to coach the U16A and B teams. Although we had a rather limited amount of U16 players at the start of this season, the girls soon picked up the pace and developed their skills and teamwork abilities, proving to be equal competition for many of our opponents. The U16 squad truly ended the season ona high note, with both teams being victorious against Victoria Girlsâ\200\231 High School. Other great triumphs included wins against Woodridge, Port Alfred High and HoÃ©rskool PJ Olivier. We look forward to seeing many of our U16s return next year to build on their achievements of the past season. We were delighted to welcome Ms Candice Serfontein as a new member to our coaching staff, taking charge of the U14A and B teams. The U14s grew into a strong squad with abundant potential, making us rather

excited about what the future holds as they became unstoppable towards the end of the season. We were extremely proud of the U14s as both the A and B teams won their matches against DSG at K-Day with a convincing 15-7 and 7-2 respectively as well as their matches against Victoria Girlsâ\200\231 High School.

Ms Sindi Zamani’s enthusiasm and fervour ensured that the U14C and D teams showed continuous progress on the court. Although they did not get as many opportunities to play matches as the other teams, we are proud of all the team members for their dedication to learn the game and for their ever-positive attitude towards netball.

Special mention is to be made of our award-winning players this season: Fikile Mahlati for receiving Honours and Stephanie Gordon for receiving a Colours award. Both Fikile and Stephanie were selected to play for the Cacadu U19 Netball Team this year.

Fikile furthermore received recognition for her contribution to netball at Kingswood over the past five years as she was awarded with 100 Caps! Well done, Fikile!

We ended of the season with the annual high-spirited Interhouse Netball

competition. Congratulations to Chubb House for taking the lead with 39 points, Gane House in second place

with 20 points, Jagger House third with 19 points and then Wood House with 17 points.

Our sincerest thanks and appreciation goes to Mr Jon Trafford, Mr Pieter Serfontein and Ms Jeanette Makkie for their continuous support and willingness to help with the development of netball at Kingswood. We also thank our sponsors for our beautiful new uniforms: the Gordon family at Sable Farms and the Doughty family at Kudu Farms. We look forward to developing the potential of each and every netball player in the College next year; building on the accomplishments of a successful 2013.

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ROCK CLIMBING

| like to think that, as the emphasis of mainstream team sports at Kingswood has intensified over the last decade -to the obvious detriment (or even disappearance) of â\200\230fringeâ\200\231 sports such as sailing, horse riding, cycling, cross-country running, and rock climbing - there is even more educational reason why rock climbing should remain an integral part of the sports programme. In attempting to gain educational clarity around the systemic issues which determine the viability of certain sports,

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F Mahlati (Captain), S Gordon

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inehan, T Williams (Captain), Ms N Bill (Coach), S Fuller,
C Makobole

U14A NETBALL // BACK ROW: B Walker (Captain), L Mvuza (Vice-Captain), N Sibeko, K von H
oldt // FRONT ROW: B Rantsoareng, S Klopstra, Mrs C Serfontien
(Coach), C van Blerk, T Madasa

U14D NETBALL // BACK ROW: J Fourie, W Poole, C Stoltz, E Brettell, E Fryer, Z Mageza // FRONT ROW: | Mager, | Hoops, Ms S Zamani (Coach), S Thurairatnam, D Adams

U14B NETBALL // BACK ROW: J Hare, N Lombard, K Mugerwa-Sekawabe, S Whittington-Ferreira , S Ndlebe // FRONT ROW: K Purdon, E Denton (Captain), Mrs C Serfontein (Coach), S Ralebala, A Magobiane

U14C NETBALL // BACK ROW: A Sesia, H Fredman-Jacobson, M Makoni, Z Zote // FRONT ROW: L Bala, E Cripps (Captain), Ms S Zamani (Coach), S Mrwebo, S Ndlebe

the discourse must see a shift from

terms like â\200\230fringe sportsâ\200\231 to â\200\230life sportsâ\200\231.
Elsewhere, the commodification

of adventure sports has led many to

consider climbing as something that

should happen primarily on indoor walls

(much like the notion that skateboarding

should happen not on the streets, but

in skate parks). This would be relevant

in certain big cities, but not in a place

like Grahamstown with its easy access

to outdoor crags of considerable

variety. | have spent a lot of time training

in climbing gyms over many years,

but | believe that the climber who is

introduced with the natural experience

of climbing outdoors is likely to stay in

the sport the longest. As educators, we

should be educating for life, and as such,

much of the values that underpin the

Adventure-based Learning programme

at Kingswood informs our approach

to developing climbers at this school.

Hence, | remain committed to walk-

in, backcountry climbing excursions

as an adjunct to the Wednesday

afternoon outings, even if the numbers

of pupils that avail themselves of such
opportunities remains much smaller

than it did in previous years.

So far this year we have enjoyed several excursions to the escarpments: Mtsontsi hills, the dolerite buttes near Tarkastad, and the inimitable quartzitic sandstone of Pinnacle Gorge in the Cockscomb range. We also included Pinnacle Gorge and Tygerhoek on our list.

Among the highlights of the year have been the fluid grace of Ariana Watkins and Sasha Kasperski's ascent of the Pinnacle South Face route in the aforementioned gorge, the focused determination of Tristan Pitcherâ\200\231s and Sasha Kasperskiâ\200\231s weekend-long working of the â\200\234Tarkastudsâ\200\235 route at Mary, the power and verve of Eugenie Brand's ascent of the â\200\234Bilboâ\200\235 route at Moodies crag, and the dogged endurance of James Higgs's lead ascent of the Black Streak route at the Scoops crag.

In a world where reality is often constructed (and construed) through the social media, it must be difficult for these pupils to achieve mastery through

training and character - far from the camaraderie and cheering of sports fields. Their achievements are certainly worth the public acknowledgement that their talented mainstream peers achieve at Kingswood. Hopetully, the life lessons they accrue as they rack up modest achievements on rock in beautiful, remote areas with a handful of school friends will mean far more to them than they can possibly realise at present.

mK JAMES

RUGBY

The rugby season brought with it a definite and positive change in mood amongst the boys at Kingswood College. The very familiar smells of rugby fields and winter signalled the opportunity

for our boys to play their part in adding to the very proud rugby traditions and history that exist at our school.

The 2013 rugby season was a positive one many fronts. We were once again able to field 10 teams and the number of boys playing the game seems to be on the increase all the

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time. We are very happy with this as we can do so despite the fact that all our junior boys (& many senior boys) also play hockey and that we only have 230 boys at our school.

Our fixtures this year proved to be tough and uncompromising - we were delighted to play additional fixtures against Marlow Agricultural, Grey High, Queen’s College and HoÃ©rskool Framesby. These were added to our regular fixtures against the likes of St

_Andrewâ\200\231s College, Graeme College and

Dale College amongst others; this has meant that we have had to continuously ensure that we play to our full potential to remain competitive. We believe that this has been the key to ongoing improvement and to bringing out the best in our boys.

We once again had the privilege of being represented in the EP Country Districts U16 and EP Country Districts

- U18 Academy levels, while also having â\200\234two boys join the EP U19 squad

towards the end of the season.

This year we have had the privilege of securing the services of John Mitchell (former All Black player and coach, and Lions coach). Johnâ\200\231s role has been to act as a mentor and coaching resource for all our coaches. Whilst he has run several coaching sessions himself, he has not been assigned a team of his own and our arrangement is not one based on results in the short

term. Johnâ\200\231s mandate has been and

is to grow and develop all our rugby coaches in the school whilst also ensuring that the right structures are in place to ensure long term success. John has completely revolutionised the way we go about our rugby at Kingswood. He has continually asked questions and offered insight that facilitates growth in our coaches and

this has created a very positive and

enthusiastic environment to coach as well as play in. His ability to sum up what is needed in a given situation as well as his mastery of the technical aspects of the game have made him genuinely invaluable to our rugby programme. While at Kingswood, John has also worked with selected rugby players on

an individual basis regarding the various positional demands and he invested a fair amount of time in working with the player leadership in our senior teams too. We are sincerely thankful for his input thus far and we are happy to announce that our relationship with him will extend into 2014.

Another area where we made notable progress in 2013 was with regards to the conditioning of our rugby players. We understand the necessity for our players to be supremely physically well conditioned if we are to compete with the top rugby playing schools in South Africa. We also aim to play rugby in a positive, adventurous and high-paced manner - this can only be done when we are efficient in what we do and when our players are superior to their opposition in terms of physical conditioning.

We realised that we would need to adopt a significantly more scientific approach to our physical preparation and the positive relationship that we have with the Human Kinetics & Ergonomics Department at Rhodes University would play a major role in this regard. Under the watchful eye of

Dr Candice Christie (HOD) we have
embarked on a journey that will see our

rugby players tested, monitored and
appropriately conditioned before the
2014 rugby season.

There can be no doubt that there is a
definite buzz about rugby at Kingswood
at present and we are excited about the
2014 season as well as the chance to
provide our boys with the opportunity
to play this special game in enjoyable
and very nurturing conditions! We look
forward to our regular rugby fixtures and
also the opportunity to host the 2014
Independent Schools U15 Rugby Festival.

Senior Rugby Results
1st XV

vs Winterberg, won 43–5
vs Grey PE, lost 12–32
Union High Festival

vs Union, lost 16–33

vs Port Rex, won 31–17

U15 Independent Schools Rugby
vs Woodhill, won 53–5

vs Ashton College, won 27–0

vs Clifton College, won 33–0

vs Michaelhouse, drew 8–8

vs St Dunstan’s, won 35–5

vs Hilton College, won 19–12

1ST XV
In a major shift in approach, we

TEAM MARLOW KIRKWOOD HUDSON PARK UKHANYO BRANDWAG = QUEEN’S DALE
1ST L8–20 W 52–7 L14–51 L21–40 L17–44
2ND W 54–0 L5–13 L22–25 W 20–10
U16A/3RD UKHANYO2 = L5–19 L7–22 17–12 L0–49
W 57–12
41H L8–9 VS 1STS [19:22 L0–38
L7–17
U16B/STH SAC U16C L12–24 L7–44 L19–22 L7–12
W 51–7
U16C/6TH L5–57
U15A W 29–7 W 59–0 L7–17 VS ALEX W 29–5 W 39–27
U15/1STS
D 24–24
U15B L0–46 VS UKHANYO A L0–46 D 10–10
W 27–21
U14A L10–17 SAC U14A L–5–52 vs L0–56 L0–57
L10–26 GRAEME B
L21–31
U14B L5–45
TEAM STIRLING MUIR STANDREW’S WOODRIDGE FRAMESBY GRAEME
1ST W 47–3 W 23–22 L 23–46 W 72–10 WASH, L7–12
2ND W17–5 W 40–7 L5–41 W59–5 W 29–13 L19–28

U16A/3RD W 29-15 W 40-7 L15-60 W 40-5 L5-24 L10-14
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DAVRON CAMERON SCORING FOR KINGSWOOD

1ST XV RUGBY // SECOND ROW: K Kruger, B Schwedhelm, C Hertz, B Dodds, S Biggs // FIRST ROW: Y Nododa, S$ Liebenberg, J Chungu, J Amadi, M Khumalo,
| Zote // Front row: S Joseph, A Mteto, Mr G Shaw (Coach), J Denton (Captain), Mr S Askew (Coach), D Cameron, A Donian

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> 2ND XV RUGBY // BACK ROW: M Gambale, R Pagel, N Moorcroft, R Victor // Second Row: K Boman, B Penicela, F Burchell, H Potgieter, M Braans, E Mager // j
FRONT ROW: G Curtis, M Stapleton, Mr J. McDougal (Assistant Coach), $ Biggs (Captain), Mr Z Mbenyana (Coach), S Khumalo (Vice-Captain), R Collett, C Junkin

undertook to play more competitive fixtures this year. We knew that we would struggle to win these games, but realised that only by playing quality opposition could we consistently prepare our players to be competitive in our traditional derbies. By the end of the season the

1st XV had played no fewer than six schools who were rated in the FNB Top 20. Although we did not win any of these matches, we were competitive in all of them, the boysâ\200\231 rugby improved and their eyes were opened as to what level of intensity is required to play against top schools. Without a doubt, this was one of our greatest successes of 2013. It may not leave our win/loss ratio looking â\200\230prettyâ\200\231, but it has set the standard for future 1st XVs and will ensure that we

are consistently much more competitive against the â\200\230bigâ\200\231 sides we play against.

It has also significantly raised the rugby profile of the school and revived interest from Old Kingswoodians and supporters.

We were determined to change the perception of KC as a'â\200\230side that fought courageouslyâ\200\231 to a side that was equipped to attack and score tries in all situations. The 2013 1st XV certainly achieved this. One look at our results will show that even in the face of defeat the side refused to be put down and used skill to score quality tries against top opposition. It is this style and pace of rugby, that focuses on skill interplay and moving the ball from the point of contact, rather than the traditional South African â\200\230bashingâ\200\231 that suits a small-in-number school like KC with its diverse sporting options. We will never consistently produce big, bruising rugby teams.

The boys were provided a professional environment in which to develop their game this season. They were provided with forwards and back line coaches, one of the world's best technical coaches (John Mitchell), a manager, a physiotherapist, a mental coach, core sessions, recovery swims and correct pre-match and post-match meals. The amount of behind-the-scenes organisation and work that was done for the team was staggering. All this was done to ensure that the boys were equipped with the necessary tools and

could focus solely on the job at hand. This group of playersâ\200\231 lack of position-specific preparation was disappointing. It was in this regard that the 2013

side showed a lack of character and it

unfortunately cost them dearly at the times that they needed it most.

In general, our style of rugby improved significantly through the season. It has taken time teaching â\200\230old dogs, new tricksâ\200\231 but the players learnt that unselfishly passing before contact sparked brilliant attacking play. When the team got this right, | can honestly say that there was not a side we played against this year that could handle us! If only we could have put this together for longer periods during matches. On the flip side, we consistently slioped off tackles throughout the season - particularly in the back line.

From a coaching perspective we acknowledge that our conditioning and management of the boy's fitness was not up to todayâ\200\231s modern school boys standards. We relied on the boys maintaining and being responsible for their fitness during our problematic three term school holidays - it did not happen. A conditioning coach will be joining our coaching staff in 2014.

A huge thank you to my forwards coach, Simon Askew, for his time and expertise, our manager, Mr Rathbone, for all his tireless work behind the scenes and on match days, our physiotherapists Carey Pohl and Nicola Brown for keeping the boys in shape, Dr Oosthuizen and Sister Junkin for their medical expertise, Head of Rugby Mr Serfontein for his organisation and support, Mr Dell for his eloquent match reports, Mr Leiper for his panache on the touchline and also to the 2013 captain Jack Denton for his leadership.

A special thank you must go to John Mitchell for the huge influence he has had on KC rugby this year. While never dictating anything he has been an incredible mentor and a tremendous support to me as 1st XV coach. One cannot put a value on the time and effort he has put into helping us. The players have had the unbelievable opportunity to soak up all they could from Johnâ\200\231s

Monday evening skills sessions and the opportunity of learning so much technically from him one-on-one ina position specific capacity. KC rugby will resonate from John Mitchell's influence for many years after he has left us.

OUR SEASON'S GAMES:
vs Winterberg, won 43-5: A lot of time and work was put into our pre-

season despite time constraints due to other sports. In the first of our two warm-up games before Graeme Rugby Day, the boys were straining on their leashes to be allowed to get out there and play. KC was a lot more clinical and composed than the opposition on the day and ran in some fine tries. A feature of our game was the excellent interplay between backs and forwards and a lack of handling errors when scoring Opportunities were presented.
vs Grey, lost 32-12: Our second warm-up game against Grey entailed both teams fielding squads of 25 players. Kingswood began the match with great energy and purpose, winning both the territory and possession stakes in the first half. However their attacking platforms were time and again thwarted by the brilliant Grey no 6 flanker who â\200\230stoleâ\200\231 countless ruck balls. After a sustained period of pressure, KC fullback Davron Cameron produced a dummy-switch that left the Grey backs in their tracks and KC went into half time leading 7-6. The second half saw Grey gaining the momentum and dominating the collision areas. Their clean-out of rucks was particularly impressive. With different combinations being tried by both teams, errors crept into the game and Grey ran out deserved victors.

vs Marlow, lost 20-8: In stifling 35 degree heat our match was played in the Graeme Rugby Festival at mid-day! Marlowâ\200\231s enormous pack totally overpowered KC and starved them of any decent possession. The KC team seemingly wilted in the heat, while the Marlow farmers seemed oblivious to any discomfort and controlled a dour, slow-paced match. Kingswood's lack of fight on the day was worrying.

UNION HIGH FESTIVAL
> vs Union High, lost 33-16: In atrociously wet conditions, KC produced a very good

first half of rugby playing against a strong wind By using the blindside intelligently and putting Union High under pressure with Cameron Hertzâ\200\231s boot, Kingswood were very happy to go into half time 7-3 up. With seemingly all the hard work done, KC kicked poorly and spilled countless possessions to capitulate in the second half. We are still shaking our heads at how we succeeded in throwing this game away.

vs Port Rex, won 31-17: With everyone in the touring squad getting a start, KC stuttered and started in a
> poorly officiated game. In the 2nd half the back line threw the ball around with more confidence and ran in some fine tries out wide to register an easy win.

vs Kirkwood, won 52-7: Kirkwood proved no match for KC in perfect conditions on City Lords. KCâ\200\231s pack ensured the backs enjoyed a glut of possession and the side ran in some scintillating tries from all over the field.

vs Brandwag, lost 51-14: The realities of â\200\230top levelâ\200\231 rugby were glaringly obvious against this quality Brandwag outfit. KC started the game off with a bang, scoring 14 unanswered points in the first five minutes: a charge-down and a turnover on our try line which we whipped to Jono Amadi who ran 80m to score a breathtaking try. However, that

was the last time we saw the ball that half, as Brandwag's gigantic pack won all our set-piece balls and bulldozed over our try line again and again. The second half saw KC having to defend for long periods of play. Unfortunately sound team defensive structures were let down by individuals slipping tackles and letting in â\200\230softâ\200\231 tries. This match was a big â\200\230wake up callâ\200\231 to the level of rugby we could expect against top sides.

vs Queenâ\200\231s, lost 40-21: Kingswood hosted Queen's for the first time in decades at City Lords. The derby produced a hard-fought contest with both sides prepared to keep ball in

hand and attacking with speed and skill.

Going into the break the scoreboard

read 20-15 in Queen’sâ\200\231 favour and it

was anyone’s game! Ten minutes into the second half Queen’s twice slipped through the KC defence and when they again scored from the ensuing kick-off the game was effectively over as a contest. This was heartbreak for the Kingswood forwards who matched Queen’s pack throughout the match.

vs Dale, lost 44-17: No one at KC can ever remember beating Dale away in â\200\230the bullringâ\200\231. Dale were ripe for the taking this year. KCâ\200\231s backs gifted Dale 10 points early on by losing the ball on attack and another transgression saw us 13-0 after the first 10 minutes. The rest of the first half belonged to KC as they ran in two superb long range tries and moved the Dale team all over the park. A penalty on the stroke of halftime saw KC kick for the corner, only to lose the ensuing lineout on Daleâ\200\231s try line. Down 17-13 at halftime and having played most of the rugby KC was poised to take the game by the scruff of the neck. Once again three Dale tries straight after half time saw KC butcher a golden opportunity. KC sent wave after wave of attack at the Dale line in the last 20 minutes, but the Dale defences stood resolute.

vs Stirling, won 47-3: Still smarting after the Queen’s and Dale losses, KC produced a sublime performance against Stirling in blustering, difficult conditions on City Lords. KCâ\200\231s pack once again produced a solid platform and the back line responded with one of their best performances of the season. Quick hands, good angles and hitting the line at pace saw seven unanswered tries scored from all over the field. KC were irrepressible and produced a performance of high quality.

vs Muir, won 23-22: After Muir had defeated Rondebosch, KC were left in no doubt about the challenge that posed on another windy day at City Lords. With KC dominating early proceedings in the pack, KC posted booming kicks behind Muir’s back three to continually drive Muir deep into their half. Both centre Hertz and 10 Zote scored and KC went into the break 17-7 up. The second half saw both sides putting their exciting back lines into try-scoring situations, but

too often the final pass was botched

and chances lost. Muir, however, with 15 minutes left, scored two setpiece tries through a porous KC midfield defence to take the lead. With the crowd's hearts in their throats, KC managed to win a last minute penalty on the Muir 10m line. Hertz kept his nerve and KC emerged 23-22 victors.

K-DAY
vs SAC, lost 46-23: With a record seven players in the U18 EP Craven Week side this year, SAC were expected to win easily... except no one had informed the KC side! In the most memorable first half spectacle of rugby seen between the two sides in ages, the sides left the field with the score at 26-23 in favour of SAC. The lead had changed hands five times, five tries had been scored and the crowd was abuzz with talk of â\200\230could David slay Goliath?â\200\231 The smaller KC side had scored in the first five minutes after some sublime handling across the field sent Ani Mteto over in the corner. SAC responded with a well-worked move around the edge of a ruck and the game was on. KC's handling and defence discipline were excellent on the day and the pace and width of their attack forced SAC to â\200\230killâ\200\231 many opportunities. Cameron Hertz converted each penalty with pinpoint accuracy to put KC ahead again and again. SAC scored after breaching KC's midfield and again scored a long range try against the run of play after they turned over a KC attack on their tryline - a crushing blow. Yet minutes later, more pressure from KC's defence line forced a misdirected SAC pass which centre Sean Biggs pounced on to score under the poles. Going into halftime this was anyone's game. KC had put everything they could into that first half and could not rise again in the second half. The lineouts capitulated, they kicked poorly and gaps opened up for the clinical SAC side. A great effort, but not enough.

vs Woodridge, won 72-10:
After a long break, KC dismantled a weak Woodridge side on City Lords. Unselfish passing and great interplay between backs and forwards saw KC

3RD XV RUGBY // BACK ROW: M Nikani, L Dwyer, D Mutesasira, A Minnie, P Di Giulio, C Roebert, L Freitag // SECOND ROW: S Radebe, K Philiso, A Trow, A Kotze,
J Richardson, N Marffy, J Walker, B Bowker // FRONT ROW: R Sholto-Douglas (Assistant Coach), M Nteene, Mr A Lind-Holmes (Coach), M Purdon (Captain), MrT
Timm (Coach), M Armstrong (Vice-Captain), J O'Neil, D Whittemore (Assistant Coach)

U16A RUGBY // BACK ROW: H Kruger, D van Wyk, L Sibam, S Potgieter, B Webber // SECOND ROW: L Nongwana, N Grove, J Nicholas, B Wilmot, K Sissons,

M Kazala-Laski, S Nkatsha // FRONT ROW: N Schenck, N Cannon, A Dawe, MrP Serfontein (Coach), Mr R Charlton (Coach), J Theron (Captain), R Vermeulen,
M van Breda.

run in 12 tries. Josh Shelley, who played in only two season matches because of injury, scored a hatrick and showed

˜ what we had been missing this season.

But the pick of the tries belonged to a great team man, our prop Kieran Kruger, who from halfway sold two dummies and stepped the Woodridge fullback to score under the poles.

vs Framesby, lost 37-27: The KC side seemed listless and apprehensive

as they were bullied and beaten by an aggressive Framesby team. It was only in the last 10 minutes of the match that KC woke up to score three sensational tries, running Framesby all over the field.

vs Graeme, lost 12-7: Graeme, with their best side in years, posed a big hurdle for KC in their last match of the season. The injury toll from Framesby had been horrendous but Carey Pohl and Nicola Brown, our wonderful physiotherapists, managed to get most of the side â\200\230taped up with elastoplastâ\200\231 by Friday. Playing with the wind in the first half, KC botched two easy penalties, dropped balls and the back line offered little on attack against a Graeme side that had not impressed, despite scoring two tries from Kingswood's mistakes.

The halftime score was 12-0). The KC forwards continued to win the bulk of the possession in the second half, but KC struggled to breach a watertight and committed Graeme defence. KC did score a good try in the corner with 10 minutes to go, but it was a day where KC played with plenty of heart and not much head. Graeme ended up worthy victors.
Results:

vs Winterberg, won 43-5

vs Grey, lost 32-12

vs Marlow, lost 20-8

vs Union High, lost 33-16

vs Port Rex, won 31-17

vs Kirkwood, won 51-14

vs Queenâ\200\231s, lost 41-21

vs Dale, lost 44-17

vs Stirling, won 47-3

vs Muir, won 23-22

vs SAC, lost 46-23

vs Woodridge, won 72-10

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vs Graeme, lost 12-7

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2ND XV
â\200\234Rugby is about enjoyment and leaving

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no regretsâ\200\235 and if this is achieved a
successful team is built.

The 2nd XV side had an exceptional
season this year, and the boys can
be extremely proud of the way they
represented the schoolâ\200\231s badge and
jersey week in and week out. The team
was built around a strong core of senior
players who provided the necessary
experience and leadership to the up and
coming players. A quality team needs to
possess certain qualities, and what stood
out about the side this year was the
unbelievable team spirit, camaraderie
between the boys and a mutual respect
for each other and their opponents.

The 2nd XV has a tradition of providing
entertaining rugby, and this year proved
no different with some spectacular
individual and team tries being scored
against all opponents faced. A quick
glance at the statistics shows that the
side won seven out of their 11 games.
This is a win ratio of around 64%, which
on paper doesn’t look great, but if one
considers that all but one of the four
losses suffered this season were hanging
in the balance until the final whistle; one
can start to appreciate why this season
can be classified as spectacular. These

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exceptionally close losses are a true
testament to the never say die attitude of
this great bunch of boys.

It has been an absolute pleasure
to coach this side, and we wish all the
boys the very best for the future.

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3RD XV RUGBY

This was indeed an interesting and

at times a frustrating season as 4ths
became 3rds during the season. After
the initial trials we were told four days
before our first match that there was
going to be an U16 group which took
two teams out of the mix and led to
the situation where there was often a
shortage of players. Also three U17s
were going to play for the U1Ã©s.
Against Dale 3rd XI we started with
uncontested scrums and no reserves
and ended up with 12 players.

The boys played with passion and it
was only against St Andrew’s that the
wheels came off. Although there was
only one victory against Stirling (18-0),
we had our chances against Ukhanyo
1st XV (8-13), Hudson Park (8-9) and

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Muir (17-24). The Hudson game will be
long remembered as the most atrocious
weather with driving rain and howling
winds; we even played without noticing
the referee had not arrived after half
time. The boys were competitive against
both Dale and Queen’s thirds while we
were the bottom open team. The season
ended with a great team effort in a 17-17
draw against Graeme.

The spirit of the team was
encapsulated by Lewis Dwyer who
moved from wing to front rank and De
Waal Kotze who, although injured at
lock, he continued at wing against Dale.
Also Jon Walker came out of retirement
for one match against Queen’s at front
rank. Brent Bowker was also prepared to
play in whatever position was needed

The team was captained by Matthew
Purdon at lock /eighth man while
Matthew Armstrong marshalled the back
line from fly half and also proved to be an

accomplished kicker. Alex Trow moved to full back due to an injury and proved a revelation scoring in most matches.

Lloyd Freitag, Jeremy Richardson and Babalo Mkhwane shared front row duties while Josh O'Neill had his fourth season in the team and had some memorable runs

in the lock position. The loose forwards comprised Nick Marffy, Mbongeni Nikani, Paolo di Guilio and Cameron Roebert. Joe de Beer also proved a valuable player when he could play.

Colin Nteene was a brave scrum half with the centre duties being shared by Kabelo Philiso, lvan Torlage and Michael Hansel. The wings, Denis Mutesasira, Sipho Radebe and Alan Gowar were industrious while Alex Trow moved to full back due to an injury and proved a revelation scoring four tries. Guest appearances were also made by Altus Minnie, Atang Bingana and Matthew Thorp.

Thanks go to assistant coach Mr Lind-Holmes and Matrics Robert Sholto-Douglas and Dennis Whittemore who due to injuries became coaches for the season and were a pleasure to work with.

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U16A

This was certainly an unusual and challenging season. The season started with us choosing a third team but only to find out, a week before our first game, that SARU had made a ruling

U16B Rugby // Back row: J Viviers, J O'Neil, L Carey, W Usher, A du Toit, A Minnie, Z Z ote // Fourth row: M O'Keeffe, J O'Neil, D Kruger, T Mpeli, Z Mageza, S Potgieter, T Pitcher // Third row: A Hoops, LTurner, D Wolff, J Wilmot, M Zimba, F Weylandt // Sec ond row: C Zwicky-Wardle, S Segoete, S McCabe, J Christie, S Clarke, O Mbewu, A Baxter, M Rantsoareng // Front row: R Roussos, A Crompton, Mr D Bush, MrT Scholtz, S Burchell, MrJ Leiper (Coach), T. Whitehead, B Deysel

U15A RUGBY // BACK ROW: M Takeloo, C van Zyl, L Kingwill, M Mutuku, O Losaba, H Robinso n, T Lawson-Smith // SECOND ROW: L Kingwill, S Mzanywa, J Williams, T Mangwana, A Mfecane, E Mrwetyana, A Pedro, M Mohr // FRONT ROW: S Mti, L Nomoyi, E Pieters, Mr D Schenck (Coach), J Sholto-Douglas (Captain), Mr M Ranger (Coach), A Halom, S Qupe

that U16 boys were not allowed to play against U18 and U19 players. We were therefore forced to opt for an U16A side knowing that it would be extremely difficult for a small school like ours to cope in the strong U16A league. To give us a bit more depth we decided to include a couple of U17s in the team and most of our opponents were happy to allow this. Our side developed well through the season and was able to cope adequately with most of their opponents and developed a fine team spirit. The teamâ\200\231s record of four wins out of 10 games is not really a true reflection of the teamâ\200\231s ability or how well the side played and certainly does not show the guts and fighting spirit exhibited by the players. We were very unlucky to lose against Graeme and

it was only the St Andrew’s and Dale teams that were clearly far stronger sides than our team.

The strength of the team lay in a powerful yet small pack of forwards and we were more than able to match our opponents in the scrums. The tight five, consisting of Lindi Nongwana, Kyle Sissons, Michael van Breda, Lubambo Sibam and Jamie Nicholas produced outstanding scrumming displays against much bigger packs. Our loose trio of Nicholas Schenk, captain Jeffrey Theron and Davrin van Wyk (plus Hydan Kruger until his season was cut short through injury) complemented each other well and were very effective in hunting the loose ball. Another area where our forwards excelled this season was in their rucking and their ability to retain and recycle the ball.

We battled a bit in the line-outs and were initially forced to depend far too much on the excellent line-out work of Nicholas Schenck jumping at number 2. It was only in the latter half of the season that we could confidently rely on winning our own ball at number 4 but any throw further back than this was a gamble.

One of the biggest challenges we faced throughout the season was to produce a competitive back line and this challenge was further compounded by an incredibly high injury rate. The fact that we were able to do so despite

being very short of back line players is satisfying The time and effort invested in the backs this year will, | am sure, pay off in the future.

Among the backs Nicklon Cannon and Nathan Grove developed into a

skilful halfback combination and when Nathan left the school we were fortunate to have Shane Potgieter who more than adequately filled his shoes. An injury to Alon Dawe early in the season left a huge gap at centre which we battled to plug throughout the season. At least four players partnered Mwila Kazala-Laski at various stages but it was Mark Webber who eventually made the position his own. The back three also changed frequently and we where therefore not always able to make the most of the attacking potential of Rhenan Vermeulen, Sunny Nkatsha, and Bradley Wilmot. Credit must be given to Jeffrey Theron, Mark Webber, Reeden Vermuelen and Bradley Wilmot who were prepared to play in any position for the good of the side.

Lloyd Turner, Stephen Savage, Todd Mpeli, Bradley Deysel and Simpiwe Segoete all played a few games for the side and emerged with credit.

One area in which the season was an undoubted success was in the improvement in the skills level of all of the players - many improved out of all recognition when compared with the start of the season! | am sure that the majority of these players will go on to represent the school at first team level, if not next year, then in two or three years time.

Special mention must be made of the captain, Jeffrey Theron who did an excellent job of leading the side both on and off the field. He was ably assisted by a number of vice-captains through the season.

Finally, my thanks must go to Mr Pieter Serfontein for his invaluable help and expertise in coaching the side this year.

m@ R CHARLTON

U16B

2013 was an extremely fun yet challenging year; it had its moments of marked highs and some instances

of frustration. The results overall might not have been good, but the playersâ\200\231 enthusiasm and their positive approach made of them winners.

These boys never gave up, no matter what the odds were and threw themselves at the opposition time and time again. Their guts and determination were the outstanding features of the season and will stand them in good stead as they move into the senior age group.

The players themselves could be divided into two broad groups: those boys who had chosen rugby as their main winter sport and who tended to be bigger and bulkier; and the smaller, lighter boys who wanted to play â\200\230socialâ\200\231 rugby. This split in turn dictated the game style we tried to play, using a big pack of forwards to dominate territory and possession, and the lighter backs finishing off the moves.

We struggled in our first two matches, trying to sort out different combinations. The boys enjoyed their rugby and showed commitment when playing. Examples of this were their comprehensive victories against St Andrew's U16C (51-7), Stirling (36-0) and Muir College (38-10). The team was captained by Scott Burchell, who led the pack of forwards from the front. Bradley Deysel was the vice captain who played a pivotal role amongst the forwards. The forwards changed through the season, either because of injury or promotion to the U16A team, but the regular players were Jacques Viviers, Scott Burchell, Bradley Deysel, Andrew du Toit, Ryan McCarthy, Simphiwe Segoete, Travis Whitehead, Okhule Mbewu, Adam Crompton, Joshua Christie, Daine Kruger, Lloyd Turner, Todd Mpeli, George Chemaly and Steven Savage. The backs were steered by the dangerous half back combination that consisted of Adam Crompton (scrum half) and Joshua Christie (fly half). They were well supported by a talented midfield that consisted of Lloyd Turner and Daine Kruger. The team had some speedy wings in the likes of George Chemaly and Todd Mpeli. Steven Savage performed very well at full back. Other boys who played and were loyal reserves were Max O'Keeffe, Motsamai Rantsoareng,

James Taljard, William Usher, Tristan

>> Pitcher, James Wilmot and Luke Carey.

The highlight of the season was our match against Queen's College. With their arrival at Kingswood College the

= team of Queen's College was unbeaten ˜ and it was expected of them to run the

Kingswood College U16B team off their feet. But Kingswood College proved to

˜_ bea handful and the Queen's team lost

> the match (19-22) in the dying minutes of the game. The team's success was driven _ by their passion and desire to play an attractive attacking brand of rugby.

| would like to thank all the U16B team players for their dedication and

positive attitude throughout the season. â\200\224 Special mention must be made of the

captain, Scott Burchell and vice captain, Bradley Deysel who did an excellent ˜ job of leading the side both on and off

˜˜ the field. | would also like to thank Mr

Duncan Bush (assistant coach) who did a fabulous job with the forwards and who believed in their potential.

RESULTS:

= ˜ BB Hudson Park, lost 12-24

â\200\224 vs Dale, lost 7-12
vs Stirling, won 36-0
_vs Muir, won 38-10
vs SAC 6th, lost 15-22
vs SAC U16C, won 51-7
vs Queen's College, lost 19-22
-â\200\224 vs Framesby, lost 0-14
â\200\224 vs Graeme, lost 7-33

T SCHOLTZ

˜U15A
This year the team consisted of: A Halom, T Lawson-Smith, O Losaba, A Mfecane, T Mangwana, M Mohr, E Mrwetyana, S Mti, M Mutuku, S Mzanywa, L Nomoyi, T Pedro, E Pieters, H Robinson, J Sholto-Douglas (Capt), M Takeloo, C Van Zyl.
The U15A team of 2013 will undoubtedly go down as one of the finest (if not the finest) junior rugby _ teams ever seen at Kingswood College. This team played 19 games of which it won 16, lost one and drew two.

Victories against Dale, Queens, St Andrew's, Graeme, Muir, Framesby, Marlow and Hilton made it even

more special. The two draws were to Alexandria High School 1st XV and Michaelhouse. The team scored 629 points with well over 100 tries and conceded 129 points - a record that will be difficult to beat!

It took a great deal of hard work to get the boys to realise that raw talent is not enough and we made it our goal to play running rugby where forwards handled like backs and backs rucked like forwards. By the time we hit the halfway point in the season it is fair to say that the team was starting to click and the interplay between forwards and backs made for some truly amazing spectacles. No matter where we were on the field we always knew that a try was on! It was fantastic to see the boys trusting each other and letting the ball work rather than doing it all alone. Many tries were scored from our own goal line with most of the team handling the ball and then the quick men finishing matters off. The backs became a really slick deadly machine, while the forwards grew in confidence and stood up to every pack they encountered and dominated proceedings.

The team was very ably led by Jimmy Sholto-Douglas who was a tower of strength and stood out by example. The team spirit was fantastic and pulled the team through in the tough games such as K-Day, Framesby and Dale.

An outstanding feature of the season was the amount of fun the boys had and their genuine love for rugby. Remaining humble was a strong focus and played a crucial role in the mental development of the boys. It will serve them well as they move up to U16 next year. It was truly a most rewarding season and one that will last in our memories forever.

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U15B
We have had one of our best seasons at U15B this year in terms of results. Our highlights were drawing our game with Dale U15B and beating Graeme U15B, both of these a first for many, many years of Kingswood Rugby.

Our squad was smaller than last year with only 19 players at the start of the

season. Once the injuries accumulated

we were quite limited with reserves, but we never failed to provide a team and

| am proud to say never ever gave less than our very best.

The boys grew in confidence through the season, learning to work together and play off each other’s strengths. We didnâ\200\231t really have any heroes in our squad, instead we could rely on each player to stand his ground and that was a feature of the season.

| am very proud to have been associated with such a fine group of Rugby players, they worked very hard at practices and we had a fantastic season as a result. Well done, boys!

BM RIDGWAY

U14A

To consider this season a success or a failure based purely on game results would be an injustice to a squad of young players who | firmly believe have shown colossal progress as the season has progressed. Initially the new environment, along with the addition of boots, certainly did have an impact in how the U14 squad played. We worked particularly hard on the improvement of individual skills in the early part of the season. Emphasis on passing before contact and accelerating through the tackle were key areas that needed to be addressed and the likes of Shane Pote and James Rippon excelled in

this area. Perhaps the area that was recognised as the most vulnerable after the early games of the season was indeed the ruck area, where the U14s were not accurate enough and as a result, the recycled ball was either too slow or was turned over all together. Astoundingly, as each player learnt their role, be it first, second or third arrival at the breakdown, they started to come more into the game. The likes of Lloyd Vos having a strong impact

at the ruck. Tariq Mwinyi needs to be applauded for his switch from outside center to the vacant fly half role, a position that was difficult to be filled. Although this was an alien position

for him, with his skill set and calm

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U15B RUGBY // BACK ROW: B Ndabeni, T Pheko, L Kingwill, W Stapleton, A Mfecane, J Willi ams // SECOND ROW: A Yona, C Day, R Craig, S Qupe, L Kingwill,
L Gora, J Hart // FRONT ROW: LWehmeyer, N Dowdle, C Daniels, Mr M Ridgway (Coach), W Po tgieter, H Wicks, MWehmeyer

U14A RUGBY // BACK ROW: G Sesia, J Rippon, C Schenk, L Vos, T Kazala-Laski, A Griplas, M Wilmot, T Mwinyi, J Mutuku // SECOND ROW: Mr W Rathbone
(Coach), J Pieterse, A Klironomos, M Mrwebi, L Dangazele, B Duxbury, M Kondolo, R Seama tha, A Galadi, T Lindhorst // FRONT ROW: N Stone, A Hawkesworth,
S Pote (Captain), MrT Dell (Coach), L le Roux (Vice-Captain), C van Aardt, M Wilmot // SEATED: N Ndlebe, B Butterworth

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE PLAYING THEIR HEARTS OUT

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DAVRON CAMERON SE CAMERON HERTZ IN THE MATCH AGAINST MUR COLLEGE

personality, he was able to negotiate

it admirably. Jeff Matuku was one of
the strongest performers who gave the
back line direction and penetration at
inside centre - eliminating one or two
small habits in his game has allowed
him to improve even further as he was
able to score a hat trick against Stirling.
Mbasa Mrwebi shows a good prospect
going forward; scoring two tries in the
teams first game against Marlow, his
heart on defence was also a key feature
of his play. Brian Duxbury showed the
heart of the team when nearly losing his
teeth in an attempt to tackle a player
and yet, was back to playing as soon as
he could. It was been a real privilege

to coach these young men this season
and the kind of courage and dedication
they showed amidst adversity will stand
them all in good stead going forward.

MT DELL

SAILING
Having Settlers Dam full has made

sailing more accessible this year. While

we have travelled to Port Elizabeth for
two regattas, most weekends were
spent on Settlers Dam which is a
challenging stretch of water to sail on.
As a past pupil, who sailed One Design
Windsurfers at the Olympics, likes to
say; â\200\234If you can sail at Settlers with all
the wind switches and reflections off the
cliffs up A-leg, you can sail anywhere!â\200\235
A lot of time and energy has been put
into the maintenance of the boats and
rigging. Several sails were sent off to PE
for some TLC and the transoms of the
Gypsies were cut out and replaced as
they had succumbed to dry rot following
their long-term storage from a couple
of years ago when the dam was empty.
Now the boys are sailing boats that don’t
have a self-balasting system which makes
racing a lot more pleasant. Unfortunately
the repairs to the leaky transoms only
happened after the annual Redhouse
Interschools Regatta in Port Elizabeth.
Despite the setbacks of the
equipment the boys showed how much
they have learnt over the past couple
of years. The boys were complimented

on their manners and willingness to
learn. In terms of performances, we were
eventually placed a very credible third

of 13 schools, beating the likes of Grey
High and Selborne College. Jon Theron

and Warren Shiel were placed second

in the Open Fleet with Ross Brooks

and Nicholas Marffy sixth and Dennis Whittemore and Cameron Day seventh. In the Lazer fleet, Daniel Webster was placed seventh and | suspect that he also won the traditional dance-off that usually starts after the braai on the Friday night of the competition.

In the first term we also went to Port Elizabeth to visit the Naval Frigate and submarine that came to visit PE harbour. Unfortunately 4000 other people had the same idea and since the Frigate was re-tasked, the queue for the submarine was unbearable. So we visited Bayworld, the Museum and were shown around the yacht harbour and some of the boys got to sail a radio-controlled one-metre sailboat. We were also invited to crew on a keel boat which will be good experience. During the half-term we

SAILING // BACK ROW: C Day, N Marffy, R Brooks, R Shiel // FRONT ROW: D Whittemore, W R athbone (Coach), J Theron

went to Gariep Dam to sail our boats
and crew on some of the keel boats
that were be racing in one of the Gariep
Dam Yacht Club's social regattas.

In 2014 we hope to take all Grade 8s
out to the dam to give them a taste of
what sailing is all about. Now that we have
enough competent skippers and more
reliable equipment we hope to grow
the club from the waterline up and look
forward to extending its membership to
the Junior School, Old Boys and parents.

mW RATHBONE

GOLF

With the increasing demands being put
on pupilsâ\200\231 time by academic, cultural
and sporting commitments, golf as an
unofficial school sport at Kingswood
has limped along sporadically this
year. In the Junior School, the sport has
been limited to our Clubs & Activities
Programme during the Summer Term.
In the programme, we covered the
basics of scoring, etiquette, putting

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and chipping. A few players were
also fortunate enough to be coached
one afternoon by Santiego, a visiting
coaching pro from Spain, who trained
at the prestigious Leadbetter Academy.
In the Senior School, however, we did
manage to send a team of four to the
annual Cradock Schools Golf Challenge,
2013. Representing Kingswood
were two Grade 8s (C Matthews and
N Dowdle) and two Bridging Years
(T Trantor and M Armstrong). The
tournament was such a success that the
organisers and sponsors are determined
to grow the number of participating
schools next year and to rename the
event â\200\234The Eastern Cape Schools Ryder
Cupâ\200\235 because of its team event format.

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SQUASH

Kingswood College continues to enjoy success both on and off the court.

Our courts continue to experience the pressure of the volume of students and

adults coming through the doors wanting to play. Our courts operate from 2pm until Ã©pm every afternoon during the week with as many as 86 players (excluding the 64 junior school players) hard at work developing and honing their skills. We are very fortunate to have the dedicated services of squash coaches who have worked tirelessly with our players. Although we have these fantastic facilities we are unfortunately not able to effectively accommodate all the players (provincial, team and social players alike) during the term due to the lack of facilities.

The year started off on a high note as players and coaches were invited to attend a training camp run by Alan Stapleton – a well-known South African coach – the weekend before the school year started. The focus was on developing a strategy to achieve the goals set. The players were put through their paces with regards, technique, agility and movement. We were also fortunate to secure the services of a biokineticist and sports psychologist who focused on the

strategies of developing core strength and a strong mental approach to the game. Twenty two of our squash players travelled through to Bloemfontein to participate in the Bloemfontein Junior Squash Open. This tournament acts as the initial stage of the South African Ranking system. Competition was incredibly high and our players acquitted themselves very well. Final rankings were:

U16 Boys

SectionA: Daine Kruger # 6
Vaughan Meyer #10
Joshua Thorburn #26

Section B: â\200\224 Travis Whitehead #22

SectionC: Cassidy Daniels #8
Jeffrey Theron #10
Alex Godwin #12

U16 Girls

SectionA: â\200\224Aimee-Leigh Pote #11

Hannah Knott-Craig #13
Kiara Toich #30
Daine Kruger, Vaughan Meyer, Aimee-Leigh Pote and Hannah Knott-Craig were all invited to

represent Eastern Province at the

KAROO SCHOOLS GOLF CHALLENGE - NEIL DOWDLE AND CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS.

compulsory South African Closed Junior Squash Tournament which was held at the Parkview squash courts in Johannesburg. The final rankings for the tournament were:

U16 Boys

e Daine Kruger #3

e Vaughan Meyer #15

e Joshua Thorburn #19

U16 Girls
e Hannah Knott-Craig #9
e Aimee-Leigh Pote #11
The year continued to progress rather well as 21 of our players then went on to represent the Eastern Province in the South African

Interprovincial tournaments held throughout the country from the U11 to open age groups. The following players received their EP colours for squash:
U14 Boys: â\200\224 Matthew Strachan
U16 Girls: | Aimee-Leigh Pote
Hannah Knott-Craig
Kiara Toich
Jamie-Lee Stone

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Daine Kruger
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Joshua Thorburn
Travis Whitehead

Some notable achievements include Aimee-Leigh Pote and Hannah Knott-Craig, both members of the victorious

EP U16 Agirlsâ\200\231 team which received gold medals for being declared the winners of the SA Championships in their age group. Daine Kruger (6th) was selected to represent South Africa in the boys U16 age group and toured the USA and Canada. Aimee-Leigh Pote was ranked 10th in South Africa with both Hannah Knott-Craig (12th) and Vaughan Meyer (14th) following suit. Daine Kruger (U16 Boys), Hannah Knott-Craig (U16 Girls) and Luhko Mbenyana (U11 Girls) were the Eastern Province champions for 2013.

The Kingswood College Boysâ\200\231 1st squash team was invited to the esteemed FNB Invitational. They travelled to Bloemfontein to participate in the 19th FNB Invitational Squash

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˜ Festival. It is the first time that we
have participated in this event as we
_ are a co-educational school. Twenty-

<q four boys only schools - from around
=Â» South Africa - participated in this event

which begins the build up to the Top

_.. Schools Tournament that took place

in Pietermaritzburg. Our team was

˜ matched up against some of the top
squash playing schools (Rondebosch,
=> Grey College, St Andrew's (Bloem), St
=Â» Johnsâ\200\231 and Menlo Park) and players

˜ inthe country. Nevertheless, they
continued to demonstrate much

â\200\224 determination and excelled, many
= times punching above their weight

division when one considers the size
of some of these boys schools that we

â\200\224_ played against.

Some noteworthy accomplishments
that need to be taken note of are that
_ both Vaughan Meyer and Joshua
Thorburn remained unbeaten in the
tournament, Vaughan only conceding
one game in his last match against Paarl
â\200\224 Boys High. The Kingswood team also
=> remained unbeaten in the Festival.

Results:

vs Rondebosch - Kingswood won 4-2
Jethro Thorburn lost 0-3

Daine Kruger lost 1-3

Davis Jones won 3-1

Simon Wormald won 3-0

Vaughan Meyer won 3-0

Joshua Thorburn won 3-0

vs Grey College (Bloemfontein) -
Kingswood won 4-2

Jethro Thorburn lost 2-3

Daine Kruger won 3-2

Davis Jones lost 0-3

Simon Wormald won 3-0

Vaughan Meyer won 3–0

Joshua Thorburn won 3–1

vs St Johnâ\200\231s – Kingswood won 5–1
Jethro Thorburn won 3–0

Daine Kruger lost 3–0

Davis Jones won 3–2

Simon Wormald won 3–2

Vaughan Meyer won 3–0

Joshua Thorburn won 3–0

vs St Andrew’s School (Bloemfontein)
– Kingswood won 4–2

Jethro Thorburn lost 0–3

Daine Kruger won 3–1

Davis Jones lost 1–3
Simon Wormald won 3–0
Vaughan Meyer won 3–0
Joshua Thorburn won 3–0
vs Paarl Boys High – Kingswood won 4–2
Jethro Thorburn won 3–0
Daine Kruger lost 0–3
Davis Jones won 3–2
Simon Wormald lost 2–3
Vaughan Meyer won 3–1
Joshua Thorburn won 3–1

The Dave Hodgson Festival, hosted by St Andrew’s College, formed the platform for the challenge to determine who would represent EP this year. In a closely contested fixture, witnessed by an enthusiastic and supportive crowd of spectators at the Kingswood courts, Kingswood and Grey locked horns to determine who would be crowned as the Eastern Province top boysâ\200\231 squash team. Kingswood defeated Grey 5–1 ina squash match playoff to earn their place as Eastern Provinceâ\200\231s Top Boysâ\200\231 Squash team for 2013. This is the first time in the history of the school that a squash team has been able to achieve this feat.

@ DAINE KRUGER AND HANNAH KNOTT-CRAIG, THE BOYS AND GIRLS OPEN SQUASH CHAMPIONS f=
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The team, consisting of Jethro
Thorburn (captain), Daine Kruger,
Vaughan Meyer, David Jones, Simon
Wormald, Joshua Thorburn and Travis
Whitehead (reserve), played exciting
and constructive squash. Although
Kingswood won 5-1 all the matches
were contested with determination and
passion. The spectators were treated
to an outstanding standard of squash
played by school boys. To their credit,
the Grey teams were worthy opponents,
giving the Kingswood players a run
for their money. Kingswood was only
able to seal their victory in the third
last match of the evening, which Simon
Wormald won emphatically.

The boys then travelled up to
Pietermaritzburg to participate in the
South African Top Schoolsâ\200\231 tournament
which pitted the best schools in each
province against each other. Kingswood
finished sixth which is commendable
bearing in mind that it was the first time
ever that we have sent a team to this
prestigious tournament. | would also
like it noted that due to the generous

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sponsorship of Mpekweni Holiday Resort
(our major sponsor), Pam Golding and
R&M Dairy (tour shirts) the Kingswood 1st
team was able to participate in the Top
Schoolsâ\200\231 Tournament.

On the back of a very successful
squash season Kingswood College’s 1st
squash team travelled to Cape Town to
participate in the annual Stayers Squash
Festival hosted by Wynberg Boysâ\200\231 High
School over the half-term break. The
Stayers team is made up of players
who are not in Matric and basically
form next year’s 1st team. Here the
boys were pitted against some strong
school teams from around the country.
Teams that participated were St Johnâ\200\231s
College (Johannesburg), Michaelhouse
(Balgowan), Kearsney College (Kloof),
Bishops (Cape Town), Grey High (Port
Elizabeth), Wynberg Boys (Cape Town),
Westville Boys (Durban), Wynberg and
Western Province Schoolsâ\200\231 (DISAS)
Invitational teams from Western
Province and Boland, and Kingswood.

Kingswood College’s team
produced some very good

performances winning four of their five matches, going down narrowly to a very strong Michaelhouse team. Results were:

vs Wynberg Invitation team

Daine Kruger beat J Maritz (3–0)
Vaughan Meyer beat B Simpson (3–0)
David Jones beat R Kearney (3–0)
Joshua Thorburn beat M Padayache (3–0)
Travis Whitehead beat M Killian (3–0)
Cassidy Daniels beat M Pearson (3–0)
KC won 6–0 (18 games to nil plus

2 bonus points)

vs Western Province Schools (DISAS) Invitation team

Daine Kruger beat W Hirst (3–0)
Vaughan Meyer lost to J Duminy (2–3)
David Jones beat R Kearney (3–1)
Joshua Throburn beat S Harvey (3–2)
Travis Whitehead beat R Kerby (3–0)
Cassidy Daniels beat K Battersby (3–1)
KC won 5–1 (17 games to 7 plus 2 bonus points)

vs St Johnâ\200\231s College

Daine Kruger beat T Dial (SA Schools U16 #3) (3–0)

Vaughan Meyer beat B le Rous (3–0)

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David Jones beat J Allsop (3-0)

Joshua Thorburn beat B Ledile (3-0)
Travis Whitehead beat C Spencer (3-0)
Cassidy Daniels beat K Harvey(3-0)
Kingswood won 6-0 (18 games to 0
plus 2 bonus points)

vs Michaelhouse

Daine Kruger lost to K Smith (SA
Schools U/19 #7) (2-3)

Vaughan Meyer lost to J Laidlaw (2-3)
David Jones beat V Foster (3-0)

Joshua Thorburn beat J-L Clachworthy (3-0)
Travis Whitehead lost to G Blore (2-3)
Cassidy Daniels lost to L Douglas-
Dufreane (0-3)

Kingswood lost 2-4 (12 games all but
opposition gets 2 bonus points based
on number of matches won)

vs Wynberg

Daine Kruger beat N Morling (3-1)
Vaughan Meyer lost to R Southerrn (1-3)
Davis Jones beat D Honeyman (3-0)
Joshua Thorburn beat N vd Westhuizen
(3-0)

Travis Whitehead lost to L Pather (2-3)
Cassidy Daniels lost to M Lambrick (0-3)
Kingswood drew 3-3 but won due to

THE 1STTEAM WINNERS OF THE MAKANA AND DISTRICTS SQUASH ASSOCIATI

more games won (12 games to10 plus
2 bonus points)

In the five matches played,
Kingswood won 77 games and
conceded 29 games in return.
Interestingly to note was that Daine
Kruger played his 100th match for the
Kingswood College team when he
defeated W Hirst (New Zealand Gap
student) on the first evening of the
festival. This in itself is a phenomenal
achievement in that he first started
playing squash for the 1st team
when he was in the U13 age group.
Newcomers to the 1st team fold,

Travis Whitehead and Cassidy Daniels,
excelled and proved that they can hold
their own at this level of competition.
Vaughan Meyer played well, absorbing
much of the pressure in the later
matches and demonstrated that he too
can act as the â\200\230go to-manâ\200\231 in such tough
tournament situations. Both Joshua
Thorburn and David Jones cemented

the 1st Team performance at number 3 and 4 and remained unbeaten for the duration of the festival. An interesting

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fact is that this is Joshua's second Stayers Festival in which he remains unbeaten - surely a phenomenal feat.

This has been a truly exceptional year for Kingswood College squash and establishes a solid foundation for next year. Currently, Kingswood teams have enjoyed successes in the Makana and Districts Squash Association League. We entered eight teams this year (six senior and two junior teams) and they have all performed well. The 1st Team were declared the winners of 1st league comprehensively, playing 18 matches - in which they won 208 games and only conceded 8 - and they remain unbeaten. The 2nd team also won their league comfortably followed by the 3rd team (mixed team) who rose above all expectations to win the 3rd league by four games in a fiercely contested league.

To complete the year the Kingswood College championships were played and witnessed by a large crowd.

They were entertained by a very high standard of squash which had the

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spectators rooted to their chairs until
the very last point that was played. Due
to the nature of the draw - most of the
players were in the U16 age group - the
championship was played in one open
event. Hannah Knott-Craig defeated
Aimee-Leigh Pote 3-1 in a closely
contested Girlsâ\200\231 Open Final whilst Daine
Kruger overpowered Vaughan Meyer
3-0 in the Boysâ\200\231 Open Final. At the
Awards Assembly the players received
the following awards:
e The Judy Hartzenberg Trophy -

Girlsâ\200\231 Open Champion
e The JF Frayne Shield -

Boysâ\200\231 Open Champion
e The Natasha Alexander Cup Girlsâ\200\231

U16 - Hannah Knott-Craig
e The Trevor Cohen Trophy Boysâ\200\231 U16 -
Daine Kruger
The Gareth Stevens Cup for Effort
and Enthusiasm - Joshua Thornburn

Trophy for Most Improved player -
Travis Whitehead
The following players also received

the following sports awards: Jethro
Thorburn and Daine Kruger both

accomplished the unique feat of

having played 100 squash matches for
Kingswood College’s 1st team. Jethro
started to play for the 1st team when he
was in Grade 9 whilst Daine was drafted
in to the 1st team when he was U13.
Honours: Daine Kruger,

Hannah Knott-Craig,
Aimee-Leigh Pote
Vaughan Meyer (who
received his Colours earlier
in the year).

Colours: | Vaughan Meyer
David Jones
Simon Wormald
Kiara Toich

Jamie-Lee Stone

Standards:

The PG Glass Interhouse competition
was won by Jagger on 18 points,
followed by Wood and Gane both on
13 points and Chubb with 12 points.

It has been a long and very busy
season | would like to take the time
to thank all the coaches, parents and

players for the support and effort that they have made which has resulted in this year being a success. Once again

| need to complement the players on their sportsmanship and manners which was exemplary. It must not be forgotten that in order for these player to have reached this level of squash many sacrifices have been made by everyone.

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SWIMMING

The swimming season saw most of its highlights during the Summer Term at the beginning of 2013. The Kingswood swimmers had a rather exciting amount of galas and | am proud to mention the results of a few of our exceptional swimmers.

Tamlyn Price, also captain of the swimming team, continued to inspire her fellow swimmers by showing an unmatchable dedication towards this sport and proving that you will reap what you sow. As we say goodbye to her and her fellow Grade 12 swimmers, Joshua Kingwill and Sasha Viviers, we realise the legacy that they leave is one of greatness. Tamlyn continued to break

3RD TEAM SQUASH // BACK ROW: H Knott-Craig, J van Blerk, A Pote // FRONT ROW: Mr Stickells (Coach), C Daniels, Mr J Mardon (Coach)

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STH TEAM SQUASH // BACK ROW: K Toich, E Stirk, LRouhani // FRONT ROW: J Stone, Mr! Knot t-Craig (Coach), M Awobokun-Allanso

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EASTERN PROVINCE TOP SCHOOLS SQUASH CHAMPIONS // BACK ROW: V Meyer, J Thorburn, D Jones , T Whitehead // FRONT ROW Mr M Hedges (Coach),
S$ Wormald, J Thorburn (Captain), D Kruger, Mr | Knott-Craig (Coach)

EP SQUASH REPRESENTATIVES // BACK ROW: K Toich, V Meyer, M Strachan, J Thorburn, T Whit ehead, A Pote // FRONT ROW: Mr M Hedges (EP U16 Boys
Manager), H Knott-Craig, D Kruger, J Stone, Mr| Knott-Craig (EP U16 Girls Manager)

Kingswood records, most of which were her own, but also achieved excellent results at the SA Nationals where she set three new U18 EP records in the 50m butterfly (29.07), posting a sixth overall placing, 100m backstroke (1.07.08) and 200m backstroke (2.27.99)! At the Level 3 gala held in March, she swam a new EP record time in the 100m backstroke and received a Silver medal. She also broke another EP record for the 50m butterfly. She was placed 10th overall in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 50m backstroke. Well done, Tamlyn!

We are also proud to mention the performance of Taryn-Maie Wille, Tyla Sissons, Jasmin Chungu and newcomer Sarah-Jane Klopstra. Taryn-Maie achieved Colours and is to be commended for all the hard work and commitment she demonstrates towards swimming. Tyla joined us from Upington and already achieved Standards times in her first season at Kingswood!

Jasmin and Sarah-Jane attended the Level 2 gala in Cape Town where Jasmin achieved silver in the 200m breaststroke and bronze for 100m

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breaststroke. Sarah-Jane obtained bronze medals for both the 50m freestyle and 400m freestyle.

Sarah-Jane (Grade 8) is furthermore to be congratulated for her excellent performances at the Kingswood galas where she achieved Colours times for 100m freestyle, 100m breaststroke, 200m breaststroke, 200m IM, 100m backstroke and 100m IM! She also set a new records for the U14 100m IM (1:15:45) and the 100m freestyle (1:06:50).

Another elite swimmer, Warren Shiel, qualified for the Top 8 Invitational Gala and is to be congratulated on winning bronze in the 50m butterfly. Warren was instrumental in organising the Wood House swimmers for the Championship Gala and, as a Grade 8 learner, this is commendable. Well done, Warren!

Our beginners and intermediate groups exhibited perseverance as they worked on developing their strokes under the loving guidance of

Ms Rhiannon Parker and Ms Candice Junkuhn. | thank them, and all the Student Assistants who helped with our Kingswood galas and expressed loyalty, patience and enthusiasm next

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to the pool. The Interhouse Relay Gala was a definite highlight of the season as the houses displayed wonderful spirit and support. Congratulations to Wood House for taking the first prize!

The future for Kingswood's swimmers does indeed look promising and | congratulate each and every one who participated, performed and excelled in swimming in 2013!

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TENNIS - BOYS

2013 has been a successful year for

boysâ\200\231 Tennis. We started off with our preseason training camp which proved

to be a valuable time in preparation for the upcoming season. The start of the year saw representatives from all age groups compete in the Grahamstown Championships. Kingswood did exceptionally well and once again was well represented throughout the various age groups. This resulted in a number of players from our U14, U16 and open sides being selected to play for Albany which | competed against an exceptionally strong Midlands side.

ELITE SWIMMERS // BACK ROW: J Nicholas, M van Breda, C Rowlands // FRONT ROW: K Gunn, T Wille, T Price (Captain), S Viviers, T Sissons

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This yearâ\200\231s Warwick Bailey Cup against St Andrew’s and Graeme College saw Kingswood College losing by two points in the overall log to St Andrew’s College. They boys played some superb tennis and must be congratulated on their fine efforts. The Boysâ\200\231 Quadrangular saw Kingswood finish second overall, narrowly losing out to St Andrew’s College.

It was great to be able to reignite the competition against Selborne College and Pearson after a period of no competition between the two schools. The boys acquitted themselves well against these two schools.

The third term is possibly the most enjoyable for the girls and the boys and is certainly more social. Matches mainly consist of mixed doubles against St Andrew’s /DSG, Graeme/VG and Woodridge. The players thoroughly enjoy the tennis and, of course, the mixed interaction.

At the end of September we attended the Hilton/St Anneâ\200\231s Doubles tournament for the first time. It provided a perfect opportunity for our players to experience tennis at a different level than what they are used to here in the Eastern Cape. Our players acquitted themselves superbly on and off the court at all times. Great tennis was played by Kingswood and the boys did fantastically by finishing off in fourth place. In this regard, the first team has been made up of a core of experienced senior players who have all contributed to the competitive tennis this year. However, there is an exciting group of U15s who show good promise and potential for the future. We hope

to build on this talent next year and | try to organise more fixtures at this level so that they may gain important experience. It is hoped that more boys will take tennis next year as it is an all year, lifetime sport.

The Interhouse boysâ\200\231 tennis was a closely fought competition between Wood and Jagger as illustrated by the results below.
1.Wood
2. Jagger
3. Chubb
4. Gane

It was good to see the enthusiasm for the game is still alive in the school even though most of these pupils do not play tennis any more due to other

sporting commitments.

During the year the following pupils were awarded accolades for tennis in 2013. George Chemaly and Stephen Hulley were both awarded Colours wheel Cobus van Zyl (who is in Grade 9) achieved Standards.

The devotion and commitment of the coaches involved this year was greatly appreciated by all. We express our thanks to Chris Loock for his dedication and enthusiasm and continued nurturing of all our prospective tennis players at Kingswood.

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TENNIS - GIRLS

This year saw the continued growth of this sport at Kingswood. The first team girls came back for a tennis training camp before the school year started and this allowed them time to prepare for the upcoming season. The start of the year saw representatives from all age groups compete in the Grahamstown Championships. Kingswood did exceptionally well and once again

was well represented throughout the various age groups. This resulted in a number of players from our U14, U16 and open sides being selected to play for Albany which competed against an exceptionally strong Midlands side.

The Knight Shield was won back by the Kingswood Girls this year after winning against DSG and VGHS. The Girlsâ\200\231 Quadrangular saw Kingswood comfortably shrug off VGHS, DSG and Union High School in some superb tennis games. The girls are to be congratulated on winning these two trophies this year, it is a testament to the hard work and perseverance from the players and coaches alike.

The 15th Independent Girls Tennis tournament was held over the weekend 24 to 26 February at Epworth College, Pietermaritzburg. Eight schools from across South Africa took part in this fantastic tournament of tennis. The first

match was against St Annes, to whom we lost 7-2. In the second match of the day we played against Epworth to whom we lost 9-0. On the Saturday we played against DSG, we won five games to four. On the Sunday morning we were playing for fifth and sixth position against St Mary’s. The girls played some great tennis but unfortunately could not win

against St Mary's. We finished 6th overall. The girls had a wonderful time on tour and bonded well. The team spirit on the tour was fantastic and it was great to see the mutual support no matter what. The sportsmanship displayed by the girls on and off the court was of an exemplary standard. Thank you must go to Miss van Heerden for accompanying the girls on tour and for putting in a lot of hard work with the girls. The tournament will be held by Herschell in Cape Town for 2014.
House tennis provided us with some exciting matches and included many players who would otherwise not take part in the scheduled school matches. Many of the players were forced to bring their racquets out of the woodwork and played the games in the genuine House spirit we have come to enjoy at Kingswood.

1. Jagger
2. Chubb
3. Gane
4.Wood

During the year the following learners were awarded the following accolades for tennis in 2013. They are to be congratulated on the had work that they have put into tennis. Celeste du Toit and Tanner Purdon were awarded Colours and Lutho Zono (who is in Grade 9) was awarded Standards These results and strengths of tennis throughout the age groups bodes well for the future and suggests a bright and prosperous few years ahead.
This coupled with the devotion of all coaches involved this year suggests that next year promises to be an exciting one. We express our thanks to Chris Loock for his dedication and enthusiasm and continued nurturing of all our prospective tennis players at Kingswood. Gill van Heerden must be congratulated and thanked for coaching

U15 Boys Tennis // Back row: B Duxbury, T Kazala-Laski, M Wilmot /| Second row: M Wehmeyer, LWehmeyer, N Dowdle, J Rippon, J Hart, A Hawkesworth //
Front row: A Pedro, L Gora, Mr A Lind Holmes (Coach), M Strachan, H Wicks

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TSTTEAM GIRLS TENNIS // BACK ROW: T Purdon, K Sheard, T Buttner, L Zono // FRONT ROW: J Moss, N Gowar, Ms G van Heerden (Coach), C du Toit (Captain),

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2ND TEAM GIRLS TENNIS // BACK ROW: M Hart, J Hart, N Bradfield, E Haines, K Hare // FRONT ROW: M Bowker, Y Mutesasira, Ms G van Heerden (Coach),
M Walker, R van Aardt

3RD TEAM GIRLS TENNIS // BACK ROW: A Watkins, B Trafford, S Piguet // SECOND ROW: B Cho
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ro U15A GIRLS TENNIS // BACK ROW: B Walker, K Purdon, N Biggs, J Harvey, K von Holdt //
FRONT ROW: N Lombaard, P Duxbury, Mr W Mackie (Coach),
eee: K Sandys-Thomas, C Trow

U15B GIRLS TENNIS // BACK ROW: Y Mngandi, L Rouhani, L Mvuza, E Denton, $ Whittington-Ferreira, J Hare // FRONT ROW: Z Zote, H Eichhoff, Mr W Mackie (Coach), S Ralebala, R Knight

Nicole Gowar proudly displaying the Knight Shield won by Kingswood College Girlsâ\200\231 1st tennis team

the first team girls for the past three years. Your hard work and assistance in girls tennis will be sorely missed.

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WATERPOLO - GIRLS
Waterpolo for girls continues to thrive and be avery popular sports option for girls at Kingswood during the summer months. In 2013 we were once again able to field three senior teams, an U15 squad and U14A &B squads, as well as a squad of about 25 U13 players.

The U14A team has continued to grow and is playing some very mature waterpolo. This team has had a particularly successful year and their passion for the game as well as the depth that exists within the squad are factors that contribute to this. We were once again fortunate to be able to

take part in the Reddam House U14 tournament where our girls finished in a very credible fifth position amongst particularly tough opposition. The highlight for the team however was definitely their victory over DSG at the Jason Murray tournament which saw them progress to their first ever appearance in a final.

This year was the first year we were able to field a complete U14B waterpolo team which is excellent for our sport! This team, whilst inexperienced, played with passion, commitment and above all pure enjoyment.

Our U15 group was a small but very competent one. Throughout the year this side has secured wins over most of our local opposition and has competed very well against the likes of big girlsâ\200\231 school teams such as Clarendon and

Collegiate. Several of the players in

this group will be moving into the
senior squads shortly and will add very
positively to these teams.

2013 has seen the Second and
Third team squads continue to grow
in number. These teams have become
increasingly competitive and this has
quite simply been due to a renewed
approach to our girlsâ\200\231 waterpolo which
sees all teams coached and treated as if
they were a â\200\2301st teamâ\200\231, whilst obviously
realising the challenges presented at
each respective level. Enjoyment of
waterpolo at this level is very often
indicative of the health of the sport
within a school, which in our case
seems to be in a very positive place.

1ST TEAM

The 2013 season has seen the First Team
continue to make some very pleasing
progress. Adding to last season’s aim of

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SECOND ROW: S Gordon, M Walker (Vice-Captain), Mr P Serfontein (Coach), L Bennett (Captain), M Stirk // FRONT ROW: C Trow, N Biggs, E Albers

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becoming a very competent defensive outfit - this year our goal has been to develop our attacking game further in order for us to become a more rounded team. The team seems to have come of age and this can be no more evident than in several examples of us reversing score lines. In 2012 we lost 3-23 to DSG in one game and exactly a year later we beat them 4-2! This side has gone on to secure victories against Collegiate, Hudson Park, Alex Road and Kloof this season - all these sides beat us by often no less than 8 goals a year ago! The self belief of this team continues to grow and will continue to do so with every challenge they overcome. The focal point and highlight of the season was our participation in the St Peter's College tournament which is unofficially touted to be the national championship. The girls competed admirably here and we were able to improve on our final placing in the tournament to finish 20th overall. It is necessary for us to play against top flight opposition if our waterpolo

is to continue improving and our

participation in this tournament is a major stride in the right direction.

With Kingswood once again hosting the National Waterpolo Coaches Conference in January 2014, taking part in key tournaments nationally, hosting our own 1st team and U13 tournaments annually and being well positioned to host the National Co-Ed Championships in 2014 - there can be no doubt that waterpolo for girls is very much alive and well!

Congratulations to the following girls who received awards in 2013: Standards were awarded to Megan van Niekerk, Sheree Purdon and Jamie-Lee Stone; Colours were awarded to Ella Wright, Megan Stirk, Natalie Bradfield, Stephanie Gordon, Micaela Walker and Jessica Sheard; and Honours were awarded to Laura Bennett.

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WATERPOLO - BOYS

With just under 70 boys playing waterpolo at Kingswood, the sport

seems to be making pleasing progress and is certainly growing from strength to strength. We welcome Mr Allayne Guest into his role as Head of Boys Waterpolo and | have no doubt he will very positively contribute to the success

of the sport at our school.

Our U14s and U15s, very ably coached by Mr Cameron Kent and Mr Devon Macmahon respectively, always find getting to grips with the demands of the sport trying – in that they often compete against boys who have been playing waterpolo for far longer and are obviously more experienced. In saying that however, 2013 has seen both these age groups swell in numbers of up to 17 boys in each – this can simply be attributed to the enjoyment these boys derive from playing a sport that is physically demanding, exciting to watch and usually played in the warmer months of the year. Our U14s in particular would have taken part in several tournaments by the end of the year and it is this match time that is crucial to their development as waterpolo players.

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FRONT ROW: A Purdon, Ms L Bulbring (Coach), M Caporossi Cugildi, C Schwedhelm (Captain), Mr P Serfontein (Coach), L Griplas

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U14B GIRLS WATERPOLO // BACK ROW: | Hoops, E Brettell, H Fredman-Jacobson, K Mugerwa-Sekawabe, S Thurairatnam, L Bala // FRONT ROW: D Adams,
N Sibeko, Ms K Foss (Coach), R Knight, N Lombaard

1STTEAM BOYS WATERPOLO // BACK ROW: J Viviers, S van der Wezthuyzen, S Savage, J Nicholas // SECOND ROW: T Vos, D van Wyk, M Gambale, M Mutuku,
W Stapleton, L Kingwill // FRONT ROW: M van Breda, W Stapleton (Captain), Mr P Serfontein (Coach), N Moorcroft, P Di Giulio

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Our senior waterpolo division too
finds itself in a very good place at

z present. We have regularly fielded

three senior teams this year, which

has not always been the case and is
testimony to the growing popularity of
the sport at Kingswood. This growth
and stability that currently exists within
the senior ranks is undoubtedly largely
due to the passionate approach of the
coaches involved. The experience and
accuracy of Mr Rob Charlton in this
department has proven to be crucial on
numerous occasions.

1ST TEAM

The season for the first team began

with a training camp, hosted by the
experienced hand of Dante Dellamante
who joined us all the way from the USA,
where numerous new skills and strategies
were learnt by all the players. Before
much practice had taken place, the

side was off to attend their first of many
tournaments. These tournaments saw the
side spend numerous weekends away
and those attended included the Port

Rex Knockout Cup (7th), Pearson’s Van
Stadenâ\200\231s Cup (3rd), Selborneâ\200\231s prestigious
Vides Tournament (7th) and the SAC
Shield Tournament (8th). Vides was
undoubtedly the toughest of these, with
the side playing a total of 9 games over
the two days.

While the team at times has shown

great promise and pushed some of the top sides in the province right to the end, the consistency in performances has been the most disappointing aspect of the season. Similarly teams that the side should have beaten comfortably too often ended in tight, scrappy affairs. The team played a total of 32 games (including tournaments, league games and regular fixtures), scoring a total of 166 goals while conceding 159. While only 14 games were won, the side realistically should have won a further seven games which were heavily in our favour, only for silly errors and poor decisions to cost us the end result.

Congratulations to team captain Matthew Stapleton who without a doubt had the most consistent and

impressive performances week after week. His contributions this year justified his selection into the EP U20 side that competed in the Currie Cup tournament in April.

Our 1st team took part in the National Co-ed Schools Waterpolo Tournament and several of our players were involved in games at a provincial level. We also hosted the National Waterpolo Coaches Conference in January 2014. There can be no doubt that waterpolo will continue to grow at Kingswood in the next few years.

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2ND TEAM

After a promising start to the

year, the first half of the season turned into a very frustrating and disappointing one. We had a talented and experienced side which should have been competitive against most of our opponents but all too often they produced a poor standard

of waterpolo. Team spirit and performance were undermined by

2ND TEAM BOYS WATERPOLO // BACK ROW: B Bowker, A Trow, D Kotze, J van Blerk, M Williams // SECOND ROW: K Boman, | Dwyer, J O'Neil, F Burchell, D Wolff, J Taylor // FRONT ROW: A Dawe, A Gowar, R Charlton (Coach), N Marffy, D van Wyk

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U14 BOYS WATERPOLO // BACK ROW: J Mutuku, S Exley, A Griplas, T Stott, S Pote // FRONT ROW: W Shiel, B Duxbury (Captain), Mr C Kent (Coach),
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At the Music School we are inclusive and ambitious: we encourage everyone to

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RINGING IN THE NEW

Three new music teachers arrived in January: Joni and Simon Stickells, and Marni van der Westhuizen, and we began the year with half of our staff complement being new to the Music School.

Six Grade 12 pupils took Subject Music this year: Meghan Timm achieved 88% for her final IEB exam while Ziya Mayalo, Timothy Plasket and Siwe Kuse all obtained a 6 (above 70%).

Our Junior School Music Theory programme is growing steadily. Thirty-two candidates, half of whom were Junior School pupils, wrote a UNISA theory exam at the end of the year.

All Junior School musicians played

a practical assessment in the Winter and Spring Terms. The aim of these assessments is to encourage the pupils to establish a regular practice routine as they work towards their goal and thus resulting in consistent progress. The assessment result was included in the child's report.

The Music School is a centre for three examining institutions - the Associated Board, Trinity Guildhall and UNISA. Please see the end of this section for the 2013 results table.

REASON TO CELEBRATE

The following musicians achieved

cultural awards this year:

e Music - Standards: Hannah Knott-Craig, Susan Ironside, Matthew Williams, Miles Ellery

e Music - Colours: Brian Penicela, Ziya Mayalo

e Music - Honours: Meghan Timm and David Jones

Â¢ Choir - Standards: Kamvelihle Nyangiwe, Tristan Pitcher, Tinotendo Rusike, Jon Theron, Caitlyn Wright

e Choir - Colours: Emma Haines,

Yolanda Mutesasira, Atang Bingana, Everisto Chabalanda, Sinekhaya Joseph, Sabelo Khumalo

Tessa Campbell, who is a violinist, was involved in several exciting projects including: playing at the opening of the annual national Science Festival; touring with Sir Roger Norrington and the Zurich Chamber Orchestra; being accepted as a member of the MIAGI orchestra which will tour Europe and Scandinavia in 2014; achieving a final place in the Grahamstown National Youth Music Competition; assisting her teacher as tutor at the annual Zimbabwe Music Camp; and being awarded a diploma for violin performance by the Associated Board. This examination is usually undertaken by post-school students. She also shared the leadership of the annual South African National Youth Orchestra course.

In addition to those orchestras mentioned above, Tessa also played in the East Cape Philharmonic Orchestra in Port Elizabeth. She was awarded the Headmasterâ\200\231s Prize for Outstanding

Achievement and will be giving the Kirkby Memorial Concert in 2014.

Tessa and David Jones, who also plays the violin, performed with the SANYO orchestras at the National Arts Festival: Tessa in the Monument and David with the Concert Orchestra in the College Chapel. The Amsterdam Ensemble, with soprano Runette Botha, the Standard Bank Musician of the Year, also gave a Festival concert in our Chapel.

THE CONCERT BAND

The Concert Band lost 15 of its oldest members last year: thatâ\200\231s almost half the membership. But we rallied and five players from the Junior School

joined the Band: Naomi Boswell on first clarinet, Lucia Opperman on third clarinet, Kuhle Gonshi on bass clarinet, Peter-John Hamilton on third trumpet and Danielle Griesel on second flute. It is difficult for juniors to play in the Concert Band as the rehearsal times clash with Junior School activities,

but the players have made the best

of it and contributed positively to the Band. We have not, however, managed to regain our earlier membership numbers. After Parentsâ\200\231 Week, when the Grade 12s stopped their Band commitments, membership was down to 26, the lowest figure ever. Our annual Hospice Concert raised R12500, the most in its history. On tour to the South Western Cape we gave four concerts, also in aid of community projects. Emma Haines (who sang with the Jazz Band) generously agreed to join us

on tour and her singing was a great success. We also joined in the annual St Andrew’s College and DSG Music Festival, and The Concert Band was invited to play at a Wyvern luncheon for the President’s Award 30-year Celebration in October, attended by its patron, Prince Edward.

The Eastern Cape Youth Orchestral Experience in Port Elizabeth has involved 18 Concert Band members this year, our biggest group yet.

THE JUNIOR BAND

The Junior Band has had a year of rebuilding with lots of beginner players. A weekend spent camping in Port Elizabeth was central to building both musicianship and team spirit. The Band

gave a concert on their return from the camp and went on to play in Port Alfred, at the Junior School Prizegiving and in the end-of-year concert.

THE REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE IN NOVEMBER 2013

THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR CHOIRS the Senior Choir sang at the annual Carol
Under the direction of Mrs Stickells the Chapel service, with Mrs Stickellsâ\200\231 ne
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Senior Choir has grown in membership established Staff Choir and the Junior
to 54. Mr Stickells, Ms Malunga and Ms Choir.

van der Westhuizen assisted and the The Junior Choir, consisting of
Choir performed at Chapel services 30 children, has had a very busy and
and other events, chief among which successful year. The members must
was the invitation to the Eastern Cape be commended on their hard work,
Methodist Synod held in Cradock. In dedication and commitment. Ms

October, Kingswood College was visited | Marni van der Westhuizen directed the
by the Helmholtz-Gymnasium Choir from ensemble with Mrs Stickells assisting
Karlsruhe, Germany. We held acombined as accompanist. They learnt a varied

concert in which we were joined by repertoire of sacred and secular songs in
Graeme College. We learned much Afrikaans, English, Swahili, and French!
from this outstanding choir and shared The Choir sang regularly at Chapel

with them some of our African music Services and also made other public
heritage, which they assimilated into their appearances at the SAC/DSG Music
repertoire very well! To end off the year Festival, our annual Grandparentsâ\200\231 Da
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the Big Hymn Sing in the Cathedral and
a visit to Settlers Retirement Village and
Damant Lodge in Port Alfred. They ended
off the Spring Term with a very busy
schedule, singing for two Thanksgiving
services, in the end-of-term concert and
at the Advent Carol service. Their final
performance was at the Grade 7 Leavers
Dinner, where they sang the Grace. 2014
promises to be another exciting year
for singing in the Junior School with the
introduction of a Prep Department Choir.
The Big Sing took place in July in
Grahamstown Cathedral. Seven choirs
from schools and the community joined
the congregation and the Concert
Band for a celebration of choral and
congregational singing. Â»

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The Cathedral was filled to overflowing.
We all went home with our spirits lifted.

THE JAZZ BAND
Under the leadership of Meghan
Timm the Jazz Band broke away from
traditional jazz, basing their new style
on improvisation and creativity, and
arranging their own music. David Jones,
Bhavik Daya, Duncan Rist and Brian
Penicela involved themselves fully and
the ensemble performed in the schoolâ\200\231s
Valentineâ\200\231s Day concert, in the schoolsâ\200\231
concert for the SASMT Conference
and at the SAC/DSG Music Festival. In
September the Band embarked ona
mini-tour to Port Elizabeth and Nieu
Bethesda where they performed at
Collegiate Junior School, the Boardwalk
and at the Nieu Bethesda Heritage
Festival. They also provided some music
for the opening of the new classroom
block in October and the Grahamstown
Flower Festival performance ended the
yearâ\200\231s programme.

The Jazz Band also took part in
the World Wide Busk making this the
third time Kingswood musicians have
joined in this initiative. The founder of
the project, David Juritz from London,
visited us in October. He met the
Community Engagement Committee
and then went on to play his violin and
talk to the College about his music
upliftment project, Musequality.

THE BRASS ENSEMBLE

The Brass Ensemble played at the
Senior School Prizegiving and at the
Advent Carol Service this year.

We were also thrilled to host three
master classes with Dutch clarinetist
Michael Hesselink, French saxophonist
Paul Richard, and with Bridget Salonen,
a flautist from Cape Town.

THE SAXOPHONE QUARTET

The new Saxophone Quartet, consisting
of matric players Meghan Timm on

alto sax, Ziya Mayalo on tenor sax, Siwe
Kuse on baritone sax, and their teacher
Jenny Brand on alto sax, made their
mark this year. They performed at the
opening of Graeme College’s music
department, in the SASMT Conference

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concert and at the Senior School
Prizegiving.

Our Sax Quartet accompanied Paul Richard for one of the pieces he played for his Rhodes University Honours Ensemble examination in November. Their performance of Tango by JÃ©rome Naulais, which included dance, was a favourite on the programme. Paul chose his recital programme and wrote music specifically so that he could play with Jenny Brand on the clarinet and Mareli Stolp on the piano. Jenny Brand also played a number of pieces with Paul on the clarinet. This was an excellent and significant musical event in Grahamstown.

Siwe Kuse was invited to play baritone saxophone for the South African National Youth Wind Band course in Pretoria in December. This is the second time she has been accepted for the Wind Band, having also attended the course in Port Elizabeth in 2011.What makes this occasion special is that she did not play a competitive audition beforehand.

THE RECORDER GROUPS

There have been two Recorder Groups this year. The majority of the members are from the Prep Department and as they had begun with basic reading skills, they were able to perform at the Grandparentsâ\200\231 Day! Aside from the beginner groups we have also started teaching the soprano recorder to the Grade 3s as part of their Class Music time as well as the alto recorder to the Grade 4s. These lessons will form a perfect foundation for those children who are interested in learning a

Band instrument.

THE MARIMBA GROUPS

Jeffrey Fuller, a 2012 Kingswood matriculant, has been teaching marimbas. There are three Marimba Groups: two of Grade 4 to 7 players and the third includes Prep Department children. The older groups played at the Moonlit Market and at La Trattoria for the biweekly Acoustic CafÃ© music event. All groups played in the Chapel foyer before and after the Junior School

Prizegiving. We are hoping that these ensembles will grow next year.

PIANO AND FLUTE, AND

CLARINET ENSEMBLES

The Piano and Flute Ensemble and

the Clarinet Ensembles all had a successful year. They played at various Sundowners, in Chapel, at the Junior Public Speaking Competition and at Grandparentsâ\200\231 Day. The Senior Clarinet Ensemble played at Prizegiving and in the Junior School's end-of-term concert.

The piano students held a Piano Marathon in October and invited pianists from other schools to come and join them. Fifty-two pianists, from beginner to licentiate level, played more than 209 pieces providing seven and a half hours of music! Whilst it can be very lonely for pianists to sit and practise by themselves, an event like this creates a platform for them to share their music with fellow students who appreciate what it takes to play an instrument.

The music teachers got themselves together for a concert of their own. All had a go in various groupings and the finale was made so that everyone could play their own instrument.

The Music School is used on Saturdays by pupils of the Keiskamma Music Academy, Hamburg. This is an aspect of our Community Engagement initiative. Pupils from the Academy travel to Grahamstown for lessons given by Grahamstown music teachers in the Music School. Two Kingswood teachers have participated this year.

FOR THE LOVE OF MUSIC
Class Music in the Junior School
Based on the Kodaly Philosophy of music education, it is the aim and desire of Class Music to develop every child's musicianship as well as a love and appreciation for the music around us. At Kingswood College we are very fortunate that every child at the Junior School is exposed to music education at least twice a week and has the opportunity to develop musically.

The music classes are aimed to focus on the needs, interests and development of each grade. During

BRASS ENSEMBLE // BACK ROW: B Penicela, D Wolff, E Kimaro, L Dwyer, M Khumalo // FRONT ROW: L Zote, R Martindale, Mr S Stickells, M Nodada

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THE JOY OF MUSIC

the foundation phase we concentrate
on developing beat, rhythm, pitch

and melody through movement.

A lot of time is spent on chanting,
singing and dancing games. Body
percussion as well as non-melodic and
melodic percussion are incorporated
into lessons on a regular basis. The
reading of basic rhythm patterns is
further enhanced through percussion
ensembles for Grade 2s and 3s. Melody
patterns are enriched with the use of
the Solfa system and hand signs.

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YOU CAN DANCE.

IF YOU CAN TALK
YOU CAN SING.â\200\235 -
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For Grades 4 to 7 the lessons
become a bit more formal as pupils
start to learn more about the different
genres, styles, instruments and musical
traditions. The Grade 4s have been
introduced to some of the orchestral
instruments through the music of
Prokofiev’s Peter and the Wolf, while
the Grade 5s studied the different
instrument groups with the use of
Saint-SaÃ©nsâ\200\231s Carnival of the Animals.
Beatboxing was among some of the
activities the Grade 6s enjoyed this
year, creating and recording their own
beatbox compositions. The two main
focus areas for the Grade 7 group were
an introduction to the world of musicals
as well as an overview of traditional

African music and instruments.

THE ROOTS OF MUSIC
Class Music in the Senior School
Rather unusually these days, Kingswood
includes Class Music as a component of
the course of study for Grades 8 and 9.
In thinking over the design of
the course | felt that it needed to be
challenging and relevant and deal,
therefore, with fundamental and
serious issues such as racial prejudice,
oppression, the need for appreciation,
success in the world, and personal
relationships. The course should be
historically relevant; its emphasis
should be South African.

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Michael Jackson went onto the list.
Musicals often deal with crucial issues
in an accessible way: South Pacific went

down, too. AMANDLA - a revolution in four-part harmony explains the role music played in the struggle years, revealing music of our fairly recent past as well as the pain and frustration many pupilsâ\200\231 parents and teachers experienced. Neil Aggett is an ever-present member of the Kingswood community. His work and death give us a way into a part of our recent South African history. Indian music, seen through the eyes and ears of the great sitar player, Ravi Shankar, allowed us an exotic breath of music from another continent. Searching for Sugarman - a documentary of the life of Rodriguez from a South African viewpoint - shows us some of the same history from a white perspective. The film version of the stage play, Amadeus, has provoked an interest in the music of Mozart and in the lives of an earlier century.

| foresee that the course will change and develop as new material is discovered and as the interests of class members vary. They will bring their own interests which will influence the way we do the lessons. In this way Class Music remains dynamic, topical and relevant - and deeply rooted in music.

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EXCHANGING NOTES

The exchange with pupils from the Helmholtz Music School in Karlsruhe, Germany, involved Jonathan LAnge and Melanie Wanko Komb this year. During their South African visit the German musicians joined the Concert Band on their tour in August.

MY GERMAN EXPERIENCE

| was very fortunate to have the privilege of going on the German music exchange to Karlsruhe this year.

| spent six weeks with the Endres family and attended Helmholtz Gymnasium. It was an absolutely amazing time during which | met many new, wonderful

and generous people. My host family stayed in Woshbach which is a village

outside of Karlsruhe. | travelled by tram to school and back daily and also had the opportunity to fly in a modern microlight. | saw many beautiful and historic places and was taken by my host family to Italy where we saw Rome, Florence and Venice. Other highlights were the high-tech environment and playing in snow.

| learnt to make new friends and communicate with other people about myself and my country. | made a lot of good friends and | will always stay in contact with them. At the end of my stay | played the alto saxophone with one of their jazz bands in a public concert.

This was a lifetime opportunity and a lifetime experience. | thoroughly enjoyed every minute there.

| would love to visit Germany and good friends again one day. | have cherished memories that will stay with me my whole life and | gained so much. lt was really an eye opener to see that part of the world. | recommend this opportunity to anyone. Every day was a new adventure.

| would like to thank Mr Trafford, Mrs Bradfield, Mr Holder, the Music School here in Grahamstown and the Endres family for opening the hearts and home to me and Helmholtz Gymnasium for hosting me. A very special thanks to Sarah. lt has been a great journey. Thank you.

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KNOW ITâ\200\235

NICHOLAS SPARKS, DEAR JOHN

Our 2013 Highlights

s we come to the end of

another very busy, and at times

challenging, year | wish to thank
all those who ensured we have enjoyed
much success in so many areas. My
grateful thanks to the special staff
of Kingswood Junior who remain so
passionate about education and the
well-being of all the pupils. Your caring
attitudes and continued support in so
many ways ensures that we remain a
formidable team. Thank you for another
wonderful year. | salute you all!

We welcomed two temporary staff
members for relief teaching stints at
the Junior School during the course
of the year. Mrs Bronwyn Herring took
over the reins in Grade 6Re when Mrs
Redpath was away for a period of sick
leave and Mrs Megan Wakeford spent
time in Grade 5D while Mr Dowdle was
on leave for the Winter Term. We thank
both ladies for their input and positive
contributions during their time with us.
We also welcomed Lauren Hilton-Taylor

as a gap student from the UK who
replaced Corinne Crosbourne after the
completion of her year at Kingswood
in September. Mr Martyn O'Leary also
returned to New Zealand in December
after his stint with us.

In addition, we celebrate these
proud moments for our staff:

Greg and Sue Baxter welcomed a
beautiful daughter, Isla, into the world
on 26 January 2013;

Graham Arthur Daniels was born to
Tarryn (nee Knott-Craig - OK 2004) and
Donovan Daniels (Stooge 2006)) on 22
November 2013 in Wellington, New
Zealand. lan and Annette Knott-Craig
are now the proud grandparents of
their first grandchild;

Stuart Redpath (OK 2001), son of Jenny
and the late Stuart Redpath, has spent
the last two years in Italy as a recipient of
an Erasmus Mundus Scholarship and he
completed his Masters in Bioinformatics
this year Cum Laude. He is now a data
scientist in Stellenbosch;

OUR STAFF MEMBERS AT THE BUSHMANâ\200\231S RETREAT TEAM BUILDING EXERCISE
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Jenna (OK 2009), daughter of Dom

and Buzz Bowker, completed her Honours with a distinction in Marine Biology at UCT;

Jade, daughter of Di and Roger von

Holdt, was selected as Head of Day Girls at the Senior School for 2014;
Â¢ Daniel Baines obtained his BA LLB at Rhodes University at their Graduation Ceremony in March 2013;
Nicola van der Merwe (OK 2010), daughter of Vivienne and Kurt van der

Merwe, completed her Humanities Degree with a distinction in History at the University of Stellenbosch.
Thanks is also due to our magazine committee headed by Dewald Koen (Senior School) and Vivienne van der Merwe (Junior School) for your monumental efforts in putting this magazine together. This publication will give you an insight into some areas of â\200\234life at Kingswoodâ\200\235.

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A HEARTFELT WELCOME

In 2013 we welcomed two new stalf members.

MRS JOANNE AND MR SEAN KELLY WITH THEIR SONS, LUKE AND JAMES

JOANNE KELLY

Joanne joined the staff in the Spring Term, taking on the Grade 6Ri class and the all-important job of House Person at Intermediate House.

Joanne was born and bred in Johannesburg and she completed her B Prim Ed at Wits. After a post at Rosebank Junior, she and her husband Sean moved north to Zambia where they lived for 17 years at Musikili. Sean is in the ministry and they have two very sporty sons, James in Grade 7 and Luke in Grade 3.

Joanne is a very organised person and she has many years experience in coping with boarders, so the girls at Intermediate are in good hands. We wish Joanne and her family a long and happy stay at Kingswood.

FAREWELL AND THANK

JENILYN DEYZEL

strong that it has been around the campus since 1981.

In 1990, this bug was quite small - actually, she was only nine years old and had had been given the nickname â\200\234Bugâ\200\235 by her father, Mike Kent - one of the legends of the school, fondly remembered for his habit of giving everyone a nickname. | think he originally nicknamed Jenilyn â\200\234Lovebugâ\200\235 which later became

shortened to â\200\234Bugâ\200\235.

YOU

We said farewell to three staff members who have made invaluable contributions to our school in their time with us.

When | joined the Junior School staff in 1990, there was a bug going around at Kingswood. This was not â\200\230the bugâ\200\231 that Sisters Junkin and Starke have to deal with in the Sanatorium (especially around test or exam time!). Neither was it a â\200\234new bugâ\200\231, ie referring to new pupils in the Junior School, who then become â\200\234old bugsâ\200\235 once they are knighted for their first year of service to Kingswood. The bug that was already starting to make its mark in 1990 was the quintessential bug - one so

MR BRETT LONG SLOTS BACK INTO LIFE AT KINGSWOOD

BRETT LONG

In January Old Kingswoodian, Brett Long, joined the staff in the Grade 7 Science and Physical Education post. Brett was born and bred in Grahamstown and spent all 12 years of his

school career on our campus. After his matric year, in which he was Head Boy, he spent a year at a school in Surrey, in the UK, as a gap year student. On his return to South Africa, he studied at NMMU for three years and he then joined the staff of Clarendon Park Primary as Head of Sport. Brett loves the outdoors, is a keen runner and tries his hand at golf when time allows.

The â\200\234bright lightsâ\200\235 of Grahamstown beckoned him once more and he has slotted back into life at Kingswood as if he never left. We wish him a long and productive association with us.

MRS JENILYN DEYZEL CHEERING
ONTHEU13 HOCKEY GIRLS

In Grade 1 while still living in Cohen
House (the old Junior Boys Boarding
House), she would often inform her
mom that she was just going into

b the common room next door "to visit
> her boysâ\200\235. She would also frequently
3 comfort the stooge at the time, Angus
Sholto-Douglas, as they sat terrified,
E> watching scary movies through the

: P holes of a crocheted blanket.

Jenilyn went on to matriculate from
> Kingswood and then completed a gap

_ where she taught art and coached
various sports. Then followed four years
= at Rhodes University where she obtained
> a BFA degree and completed her PGCE.
She left our shores again to teach

4 English in Taiwan for a year before
â\200\234seeing the lightâ\200\235 and returning to

> Grahamstown. Here she worked

Hy for Curves and helped out on the

- sports fields at Kingswood. Having

> PAM RIEKERT

E> It is always sad to say goodbye to a

e colleague, but it has been particularly

difficult to say goodbye to someone

E> who has been so special in the lives of so
=> many people here at Kingswood College.

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a> in 1998 to take over the girlsâ\200\231 boarding

Pam Riekert arrived at Kingswood
â\200\224 house, Intermediate, and to teach Grade
6 and Food Technology. Since then she
has taught a wide range of subjects
across the Junior School curriculum.
She has taught with zeal and unflagging
> enthusiasm and her lessons were always
well prepared and interesting.

Pam really made a difference in the
> lives of many a young boarder and
> Intermediate became a real â\200\230home from
= homeâ\200\231 where the girls could relax and
be themselves under her watchful and

P caring eye. Her understanding and
â\200\224 compassion helped many girls settle
down into the life of the school. Her
little dog, Casey, provided an extra
˜ reminder of â\200\230homeâ\200\231 especially when it
> came to eee weekly bath ao the

represented Eastern Province (EP)
hockey while still at school and also

at U21 level, Jenilyn brought a wealth
of experience and knowledge to our
junior hockey teams who all remember
her for the passion she had for the sport
and the fun she put into the practices
and matches.

Halfway through 2009 she relief
taught for a term, and the following
year took over the Grade 5 post from
Mrs Melanie Aspeling. Her duties
included teaching Art to the grade
fours as well as coaching swimming and
hockey. Within a short while she was
back in charge, this time of swimming,
and also in charge of Shaun, whom she
married in 2011.

Jenilyn took the difficult decision to
leave Kingswood when an Art teaching
post became available at the Carinus
Art Centre here in Grahamstown.

Sadly for us, because of her Fine Art
qualifications and love of art, she
accepted the post. | know that Carinus

evenings and the meal with the House
Person, as Pam would cook up a storm!

Pam coached tennis and she was
in charge of girlsâ\200\231 hockey for many
years. She was unfailing in her constant
and very vocal support on the side of
the field and tennis court. Her loud
exclamations of â\200\230good shot!â\200\231 could be
heard whenever the U11 boys were on
the courts!

We wish Pam everything of the best
in her travels and hope that she finds
herself a new home from home where
she can influence a totally new group of
children and colleagues.

MRS RIEKERT RECEIVING HER
MEMORY BOOK FROM KELLY BIGGS

Art Centre is going to be the richer for
her fun-loving, energetic and always
positive approach to teaching and to

life in general.

On behalf of us all at Kingswood, |
would like to thank "Bug" for all the years
of fun, enthusiasm and support that
she has shared with peers, pupils and
colleagues alike. Jenilyn always went
out of her way to get the most out of her
charges and never a day went by without
an exuberant, cheerful greeting and
assurance that the world is a great place.

Judging by previous experiences, |
know that she will once again â\200\234see the
lightâ\200\235 and return to Kingswood...and
who knows, perhaps next time it will
be with a â\200\234Bugâ\200\235 or two of her own. As
an old bug and loyal Kingswoodian,
we know that she will visit regularly. So
we’re not going to say goodbye, just
farewell and we wish her every success
and happiness for the future.

gm P DOWDLE

A TRIBUTE TO
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The College mourned the
passing of Stuart Redpath,
who passed away after a
short illness this year. The
husband of our beloved
â\200\234Mevrouâ\200\235 and father of OKs,
Nicola and Stuart, he will be
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keen intellect and dry sense
of humour. As a Member

of the Bar, Stuart was a
principled man who did not
leave a stone unturned to
get to the truth. Although
an intensely private man,

he supported the College
tremendously behind the
scenes. We extend our
sincere condolences to

his family.

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Sad goodbyes as we say farewell
To our dear friend, Pam, who we know so well
Bitter sweet feelings as you head for Hong Kong

Good bye Kingswood ... Let’s hope itâ\200\231s not for too long ...

Let’s go back to where it all began

From PE to Grahamstown with Jen and Brad she came
Mr Hilton Green interviewed Mrs Riekert

To take over Intermediate ... This was her ticket!

Nothing was too much trouble for our dear Mrs Riekert
From Grade 4 then Grade 6 - Afrikaans to Food Tech,
She took over the reins to look after the boarders

And turned Intermediate into home ... made to order!!

You developed Food Tech into a culinary art

From three-course dinners to your special milk tart
Food Tech exams were really great fun

Every dish was used when the washing up was done!

All those girls from far and wide

who will be ever grateful that you were on their side!
To love, nurture and open your home

You truly were a blessing and in a league of your own

House persons meals were the ultimate treat

Sushi, sticky chicken and all kinds of meat

Ghost stories late at night and jokes with her friends
Mrs Riekert will have you in stitches to the end

It will be amiss not to mention that special little KC
Up and down stairs always racing

Casey thought that this school belonged to her
Although she looked like she was roaming ...

She knew exactly where you were!!

From formal dinners and trips to the beach
Mrs Riekert can FISH and not only teach
For home sick children she knew all the tricks

DEBBIE SLOANE

When you think of Debbie Sloane,
you think of an angel! Like an angel,
she watches over, cares for, prays

for and supports others. Debbie first
joined the Kingswood community in
2000 when she was approached by
Reverend Cecil Edwards to runa Bible = Junior School calendar. It all started
programme called â\200\234KWAM – Kidz with with Debbie giving one Christmas
a missionâ\200\235 as she was doing this in a

about taking on some Junior School
Religion Education (RE) lessons in 2004. She challenges the pupils to step up,

A shoulder to cry on and out of bed she was kicked
But always obliging – her door open wide
They could always trust Mrs Riekert – compassionate and kind

Mrs Riekert sure knows how to dress

When she came back from Dubai – she certainly did impress
Glittery tops and shiny shoes

A wardrobe of colour from which to pick and choose

Not to forget cricket ball, tennis and all that sport
and hockey matches ... wow what a support

The list goes on ... Pam you did it all

With a smile and a laugh so the kids had a ball

Come on! You can do it! were chants from the side
What a shot ... Lovely, lovely give it all u got

Your encouragement and support kept us going
So our skills have kept on growing and growing!

Nana, Jen and Brad were always there

To love and support and constantly care

Kingswood was central to this family always

Pam, we’re sure going to miss you for many, many more days

The Junior school staffroom will never be the same
A big hole to fill ... we’re gonna have to lift our game
Pam, we will miss you and all the things you’ve done
Especially your great sense of fun!

You will be missed by all

Parents, colleagues, pupils – big and small
We wish you well – Hong Kong awaits

Our loss is their gain – go well – travel safe!

What great years we have all shared together
Special times at Kingswood – what a pleasure!!
We’ll never forget you as part of this great team.
So to Mrs Riekert ... weâ\200\230re ALL going to miss you
Staff and friends and pupils we salute you!

She presents her lessons with dynamic
enthusiasm, and the children never
want her to leave. Her Friday chapel
plays are always a big hit.

The Pre-Primary and Prep
Department Carols by Candlelight

service has become a highlight on our

message four years ago and she grew it

number of schools in the community. into what it is today.
From 10 children, it grew to 50 children. Debbie has been a regular speaker
Reverend Tim Rist approached Debbie at all Chapel Services, preaching

messages of life and encouragement.

She began in 2005 with the Grade 6 to make good choices, to live â\200\230above
and 7s and from there extended right the levelâ\200\231 and to be extra-ordinary. Her
through the grades to the two pre- compassion for the pupils is tangible
primary classes. Debbie's lessons are and she has made a unique imprint on
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- always the most profound nuggets of their lives. Debbie has also provided a

THE INSPIRATIONAL MRS SLOANE te

=e truth wrapped into a half-hour slot. significant pastoral

and counselling role here at Kingswood and has been a listening ear to children and staff alike. She goes beyond the call of duty and has been a phone call away for assistance in counselling the Jacques and Kirkby girls. At any point, she would make a plan to see the girls, pray with them and settle their concerns. She would leave peace, calm and perspective behind. Her invaluable input and insight will be sorely missed in this area.

Debbie was there for her colleagues and friends through difficult and tragic times. There to pray for us and guide us with such wisdom. She led close family and friendsâ\200\231 memorial services and, in her own beautiful way, she enabled us to remember and rejoice in their well-lived lives. Debbie's influence is endless and has grown to hundreds of pupils, staff and parents. Every Sunday, streams of people gather at River of Life, the local church run by Debbie and her husband John.

Christ said, â\200\234If we really want to be great, we should serve othersâ\200\235, that is exactly what she has done, serving us, the Kingswood family, and the wider community. We thank her for everything. She is treasured beyond measure and we will miss her dearly. Debbie leaves us to take up the position of Senior Pastor at Harfield Church in Kenilworth, Cape Town, pastoring alongside her husband. We wish them great favour and abundant blessings as they step into this new adventure. (Jeremiah 29:11)

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We welcome our new / pupils and salute those

who are moving on

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BAXTER, Morgan - Kenton

BEATT, Emily – Gauteng
BRADFIELD, Peyton – East London

BRISTOW, Carla – Cathcart

BRISTOW, Ryan – Cathcart
BOWEN, Cameron – Ndola, Zambia

â\200\230CAWOOD, James – Port Alfred

CHENG, Jill – Maseru

CHENG, Rebecca – Maseru
CONNAN, Jason – Grahamstown
CONROY, Colin – Ac Zambia
DANGAZELE, Loyd – Johannesburg
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Luana – Mozambique

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EDWARDS, Wynne – Grahamstown
GADD, Jenna-Grahamstown
HERRING, Joshua – Grahamstown
HERRING, Morgan – Grahamstown
HOBSON, Amy – Kareedouw.
HOBSON, Blyth – Kareedouw
JOHNSON, Rebecca – Grahamstown
JONES, Liam – Grahamstown
KELLY, James – Mazabuka, Zambia
KELLY, Luke – Mazabuka, Zambia
KNIGHT, Scott – Port Alfred

LUCAS, Luke – Grahamstown
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MAKONI, Panashe – Grahamstown
MARTINDALE, Stuart – Grahamstown
MATISO, Hlumelo – East London
MBENYANA, Khanya – Grahamstown
MEI, Zinga – Peddie
MFUNDISI, Mihlali – Grahamstown
MILDENHALL, Bridget – Fort Beaufort
MUTALE, Chiti- Zambia –

NAGDEE, Zakariya – Grahamstown _
NTLAMBINI, Hlomla – Grahamstown
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PAINTING, Christopher – Port Alfred
PHILLIPS, Rachel – Port Alfred
PLOUKOS, Karin – Kitwe, Zambia
QAMBA, Sintu – Port Elizabeth

REID, Rosalie – Grahamstown

˜ RENENE, Kwande – East London

REPINZ, Teagan – Grahamstown

SAVAGE, Andrew – Lusaka, Zambia
SCHMIDT, Michael – Port Alfred
SEGOETE, Mofokeng – Arusha, Tanzania ˜
SEYMOUR, Kewan – Mufulira, Zambia
SHEARD, Lara – Cathcart

SINGH, Radhika – Lusaka, Zambia
STRETTON, Matthew – Sterkstroom
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SWARTBOOI, Saskia – Grahamstown
THOMSON, Rachel – Grahamstown g
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VAN WYK, AimÃ©e – Kenton-on-Sea _

˜ WARDLE, Alix – Johannesburg

WEBBER, Emily – Grahamstown
WEBSTER, Trenton – Port Alfred
WICKS, Kirsty – Maclear

WILMOT, Micaela – Grahamstown
WOLFF, Brogan – Grahamstown
WOUDSTRA, Reuben – Peddie
WRIGHT, Christian – Grahamstown
WRIGHT, Jenna – Grahamstown
ZWENI, Simthandile – East London

VALETE 2013

ADAM, Siyamtanda – Grahamstown
AKOO, Sherizaad – Sandton

CRIPPS, Leah – Grahamstown

GROVE, Luke – Johannesburg
HEADBUSH, Valencia – Grahamstown
LINDHORST, Ross – Kwelera

MABILLE, Diane – Gaborone, Botswana
MAKABANE, Buhle – Butterworth
MATONSI, Ordell – Grahamstown
MDLEKEZA, Philani – Grahamstown

_ OPPERMAN, Lucia – Grahamstown

PHILLIPS, Rachel – Port Alfred
PLOUKOS, Karin – Kitwe, Zambia
QOTOY!I, Yonda – Grahamstown
SHONE, Michaela – Ndola, Zambia
THOTHE, Wawo – Gaborone, Botswana _
WEBSTER, Trenton – Port Alfred
WEGERHOFF, Faye – Grahamstown
WILHELMI, Sarah – Grahamstown

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BEAUTIFUL AND MAGICAL PERSON THAT YOU ARE.

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What makes a school successful?

he Headmaster, Mr Derek Braans,

draws out the true meaning of

success at the Junior School
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In a recent newsletter | wrote that
| believed this has been a successful
year to date at Kingswood Junior.

What do | mean by this and what
makes a school successful?

Itis as usual a pleasure for me to deliver
my annual address today and | bid a warm
welcome to our Chair of Council, Mrs Di
Hornby, honoured guest, Mr Tom Ansley,
Mrs Ansley, members of Council, College
Head, Mr Jon Trafford, fellow heads
and representatives from Grahamstown
schools, President of the OK Club, Johnny

Goldberg, ladies and gentlemen, and
most importantly - girls and boys.

Some researchers believe that
academic achievement indicates a
schoolâ\200\231s success, while most believe it
to be a school which fosters personal
growth, creativity and a positive self-
concept. But if | asked 100 people this
question | am likely to receive a wide
range of answers.

Before attempting to measure
success, we need to define it, because
the definition of success lies within the
purpose it plays.

At Kingswood, we believe that
success is neither a finite destination,
nor a listing of achievements.

MR DEREK BRAANS ADDRESSING
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of this fine institution. All this, so

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To that end, we strive to ensure and
continually assess a number of factors,
before we can declare that our schools
are successful.

Research has proven that â\200\234Schools

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expectations - have high rates of

P successâ\200\235 This is true in the classroom,
Mon the sports field, as well as culturally.
At Kingswood, we have structures in
place to ensure that expectations can
be met. From highly qualified staff, a

modern Media Centre and classroom

equipment, to state of the art IT labs

and sporting facilities all within a safe

and secure environment, we do lay the foundations for optimal performance and achievement. Improvements to our physical resources, as well as the on-going training of staff, ensure that our student body are able to develop and make progress at the required levels and beyond.

Curriculum material is constantly reviewed and adapted as we need to ensure that the curriculum and content we deliver remains relevant. Skills in all subjects need to be achieved but getting to that point allows much flexibility and that is where, | believe, schools like Kingswood are way ahead of most. We are not dictated to by bureaucratic red tape, we are able to use the content we believe will be most relevant for our youngsters, and are also able to experiment in various ways. Of course, this requires creative, hardworking and motivated staff as they need to constantly revamp content and assessment.

On-going screening and evaluation allows early identification of problems that need rectification. New methods

and techniques are continually being sought to ensure that our children are getting the very best. To this end, new developments in this area are: the purchase of an early dyslexia screening unit, we will now also ensure every student goes through the appropriate level of the Independent Examinations Board (IEB) recommended Edinburgh Reading Series and all students will also complete the new Mathematics Assessment for Learning and Teaching Programmes. These new areas in our Diagnostic Evaluation Programme will place us in an even better position to monitor the progress and development of every student in the school.

Of course a big debate continues to be that of how far do we take technology in Junior Schools? Do we start moving to Kindles and eventually E-books? In South Africa there is a need for 25000 new teachers each year - it can be tempting to imagine that technology may be able to plug these gaps, but that would be disastrous. Technology is a tool to enable and

enhance effective teaching, but for it to be used to greatest effect, a

competent teacher is invaluable. As |
suppose text books and literature many
decades ago became learning tools
and teaching aids, technology today
should be viewed as an enhancer,

but never as a replacement for the
teacher. Well trained teachers are still
needed to adjust their lessons to pupils
needs and to provide comprehensive
feedback. Computer programmes,
videos, and YouTube used solely

as teaching tools can result in us

not knowing what a child has NOT
understood. It certainly does require

a human being to appreciate another
human being’s strengths, weaknesses,
likes and dislikes and how the teaching
process might need to be adjusted or
modified to assist a pupil to grasp a
particular concept.

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Ensuring that our children are safe, is of
paramount importance. Effective learning
cannot take place in a hostile environment
where fear resides and while this may be
taken for granted at a school like ours, it is
certainly not the case for the vast majority
of schools in this country.

Another measure of success is the
pride our students show in the school.
Average schools have students who
do the bare minimum and are not
driven by passion; good and successful
schools have students who are driven

to do the very best for their institution on the sporting, cultural and academic fronts. This, without doubt, has been and continues to be a great strength of ours and a big contributing factor to Our success.

At the SAHISA Heads Conference, | attended a session by keynote speaker, Pat Bassett, who was previously Chairman of the North American Independent Schools Association. The title of his address was "25 Factors Great Schools have in Commonâ\200\235 and | was pleased to confidently and without hesitation tick the vast majority of boxes. On top of the list was to â\200\234Create and Perpetuate an Intentional Cultureâ\200\235 and this | believe is at the very heart of what we do. Our intended culture of a caring, empathetic, engaging and supportive environment is what we stand for at Kingswood.

Itis what we have become synonymous with over time and it is the reason why many of you send your children here. It does not just happen, but it has been created and developed over along period of time.

Schools today, more so than ever, have become so much more than merely places to learn and play sport. As society around us continues to be degraded and the moral fibre eroded, schools are required to become far more involved in the all-round growth and development of their students. Our parents continue to provide a solid and fundamental foundation, but as educators, we need to build on this and our involvement in the lives of our students has increased over the years.

Itis on the sports fields, while playing games and having fun, that crucial life lessons can be taught and with our programmes and facilities we are in a position to do just that. It is here where children learn how to work as individuals, in a team environment towards a common goal. It is here where victories can be celebrated with pride and gratitude and where the humility and heartbreak of defeat can be shared with friends.

The spiritual growth and development of our children, ably led

by Rev Dix Sibeko, is at the core of everything that happens on our campus. It is here where children learn about love, compassion and forgiveness.

We need to continue to nurture this kind and caring environment, one which shows empathy, support and consideration for one another. This sets the tone for the way our youngsters will deal with human relationships for the rest of their lives. In a world which continues to experience much hardship, it is an essential skill that will determine their own success in life.

The continued, positive and supportive interaction between all role players of the Kingswood family is a great strength of ours. The College Council have the genuine interests of the Junior School at heart and | would like to thank them all for taking their positions so seriously and for their gentle guiding and assistance. Special thanks to our Chair, Mrs Di Hornby for her continued assertive, yet engaging leadership.

The passionate Old Kingswoodians have always been willing to discuss issues with me and have over the years been most supportive of my efforts to take the Junior School to greater heights. Here | need to single out the President, Johnny Goldberg, for his foresight and wisdom as well as for his passion for this school. Johnny thanks for your continued support and encouragement. It is appreciated.

The Kingswood Junior Parents Association continue to play a meaningful and important role for us and | thank outgoing Chair Mrs Suzanne Wille and her team for their contribution during the past year.

To College head, Mr Jon Trafford, and Business Manager, Mr Steve Gardner, you both play a pivotal role in the daily execution of my duties and | thank you for your friendship and collegiality.

To the students of Kingswood, particularly the Grade 7s, | believe education is not about preparing you for life, it is life itself. There is a big wide and at times nasty world out there and you need to be prepared for this. Not only to survive and live a day to day existence

as the vast majority of South Africans
do, but to excel, thrive and prosper.

Your education can never be taken

F << away from you. It is your passport

> to this prosperity, but it is not just
going to happen. You need to use the
knowledge and skills you have learnt
as well as the contacts you have made,
to carve a great future. By the time you
leave this College, the tools will be in

i> place to enable you to do this and it will
i be up to you to use these.

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Education is not only learning in the
classroom. In fact in the formative years
of development this forms only a part
of what we attempt to achieve within
our youngsters. Of course the basic
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Be tobe covered, but the application and
=> implementation of knowledge taught
\ in real situations is more of what we are
> attempting to achieve.

Besides providing a solid academic
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responsibility to develop confident,
caring, kind, empathetic and
questioning individuals. Individuals
who are also able to make decisions.

| am also very pleased and extremely
privileged to be part of a happy and
hardworking staff at Kingswood.
Without the staff, there is no school and
without a committed and conscientious
staff, there cannot be a successful

school. Never before have | come across a group of staff members who nurture and guide those in their care as they do, who are always prepared and willing to do the extras when required to do so, and believe me this is quite regularly demanded of them and they do all of this with a smile on their faces. | would like to sincerely thank the staff for working together towards a common purpose and always with the best interests of the children at heart.

A special mention must be made of our House Persons, Matrons and Student Assistants who continue to provide a wonderful environment for our boarders, and as a result boarding numbers this year are the highest they have been in a long time.

The cultural highlight of the year, our production of Annie, made us proud witness of a phenomenal example of teamwork. The production team, ably led by Miss Amy Booysen, was assisted by all staff in various ways and the large cast certainly enjoyed the experience. It

is always a pleasure to watch the shaky

beginnings evolve into such a brilliant performance and congratulations to you all.

But when all is said and done, | believe one question can be asked to determine whether we are successful, and that would be ... ARE WE HAPPY AND REACHING OUR POTENTIAL?

In the recent Independent Quality Assurance Agency questionnaires sent out to parents, pupils and staff, the response was overwhelmingly positive. Our parents are happy and we value that immensely. The parent body is generally very supportive and appreciative of our efforts and we thank you for the role YOU play in ensuring that Kingswood continues to succeed. | can assure you that we take our role as guardians of your children very seriously.

Our children are also happy. Not only does the survey reveal very happy youngsters, but it is evident for all to see as they go about their daily business on campus. Our pupils show immense pride in their school. Smiling faces in the corridors and playground

and the infectious enthusiasm and
determination on the sports fields all
point to happiness.

You will now realise why | mentioned
in the recent newsletter that it has been
a successful year at Kingswood Junior.

There is no time for a story this year,
but | will end off with a short poem
and would like the girls and boys to
think of your school while you listen to
this because each of you has made a
contribution towards this success.

The road to success is not straight
There is a curve called Failure,

a loop called Confusion,

speed bumps called Friends,

red lights called Enemies, and
caution lights called Family

But if you have a spare called
Determination,

an engine called Perseverance,
insurance called Faith, and

a driver called God

you will make it to a place called Success!
Quoted from Niderah

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JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST 2013

GRADE 4

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
Colby Cockcroft

Gemma Lankester

MUSIC
Gemma Lankester

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
Sarah Albers

Blyth Hobson

Callum Sholto-Douglas
Amelie Appelt

Darius Govender

GBS MUTUAL BANK PRIZE FOR
ACADEMIC PROGRESS

Cole van der Merwe

Jill Cheng

DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES
Wanda Madasa

Jessamy Pedro

Aimee van Wyk
Dominique Basson

Iris Vos

GRADE 5

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
Emily Webber

Tsepiso Letsoenyo

Lukho Mbenyana

Kayla van Staden

MUSIC
Kayla van Staden

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
Matthew Stretton

Sarah Wilhelmi

Jenna Wright

GBS MUTUAL BANK PRIZE FOR
ACADEMIC PROGRESS

Serena Pyle

Fergus McCune

DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES
Sesame Makgatlhe
Sesame Ralebala

Cole Gailey

Felix Fox

Gizelle de Klerk

Richard Kombe

Caitlin Wilmot

Timothy Schenck

GRADE 6

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
Lushana van Heerden
Tariq Rouhani

Rachel Strachen

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
Johannes Griesel

James Cawood

Leah Cripps

James Lankester
Bridget Mildenhall
Henning van Zyl

GBS MUTUAL BANK PRIZE FOR
ACADEMIC PROGRESS

Dayhna van der Merwe

Joshua von Holdt

MUSIC
Kuhle Gontshi

DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES
Ethan Maddocks
Zinathi Mbenyana
Jack Mills

Celine Wehmeyer
Kirsty Wicks

Donna Boman
Megan du Preez

Caitlin Hobson

Amy Mills

Matthew Pieterse
Kirstin Thomas
Rogan van Niekerk
Makarurama Makoni
Michael Shearer

GRADE 7
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
Danielle Griesel

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
Kelly Biggs

Camilla James

Buhle Makabane

Liyabona Planga
Christopher Nochera
Peter-John Hamilton
Naomi Boswell

MUSIC
Naomi Boswell

GBS MUTUAL BANK PRIZE FOR
ACADEMIC PROGRESS
Sefalana Makgatlhe

DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES
Christian Appelt
James Kelly

Tatum Schwedhelm
Emily Vousden
Valencia Headbush
Lucia Opperman
Bianca de Klerk
Tiisetso Dimati
Pippa Stirk

Kirsten Wootton

SPECIAL PRIZES
MATHEMATICS
Naomi Boswell

XHOSA
Buhle Makabane

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
Buhle Makabane
Julia Kinghan

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
(OK Western Province Branch
Prize)

Peter-John Hamilton

EKSTEEN FOOD TECHNOLOGY
Bianca de Klerk

FOOD TECHNOLOGY
Lisakhanya Lutshaba

ART
Lisakhanya Lutshaba
Jessica Cheng

JUSTIN DE WET STEYN
(for Public Speaking)
Lucia Opperman

DESIGN TECHNOLOGY
Peyton Bradfield
Christian Appelt

FRENCH
Atang Balopi

ENGLISH
Camilla James
Danielle Griesel

SOCIAL STUDIES
Danielle Griesel

SCIENCE
Danielle Griesel

AFRIKAANS
Danielle Griesel

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
(Grades 4-7)
Danielle Griesel

JACK POPE SPELLING
(Grades 6-7)
Danielle Griesel

JACK POPE SPELLING
(Grades 4-5)
Tsepiso Letsoenyo

READING PROGRESS
(Grades 6-7)
Jonathan Lundh

DOROTHY REED PRIZE

(for the Most Improved Music
Pupil)

Liyabona Planga

CAROL TARR PRIZE

(for Speech and Drama)
Lushana van Heerden

SPECIAL AWARDS

JACK ELLIS MEMORIAL CUP
(Boarder Boys)

Athini Galada

GOSLING GOOD FELLOWSHIP
TROPHY

(Boarder Girls)

Chilala Chona

FORD GOOD FELLOWSHIP
TROPHY

(Day Boys)

Nicholas Wilmot

FORD GOOD FELLOWSHIP
TROPHY

(Day Girls)

Bianca de Klerk

MIKE KENT MEMORIAL AWARD
(for Sportsmanship – girl or boy)
Kelly Biggs

DENZIL FINCHAM DUX
SCHOLAR AWARD
Danielle Griesel

HT CROUCH SCHOLARSHIP
Danielle Griesel
Naomi Boswell

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t Kingswood Junior we provide various opportunities

to all Grade 7 pupils that develop, nurture and

grow leadership skills in a friendly, non-pressurised environment. This important life skill continues to receive high priority where opportunities are created for students to

experience and participate in leadership activities. All Grade 7s are divided into one of six committees that tackle various tasks and projects on behalf of the school, as well as for the greater community, often in the form of outreach and fundraising. A

staff member acts as a facilitator for each committee, but the project decisions, running of meetings, finances, minute taking and other tasks are done by the students.

Next year we plan to grow the leadership experience by

adding another portfolio, the Lebone Centre, to the role of the Mentoring Committee. A large number of Grade 7s will also take on the role of Mentor, with each of them looking

comfortable with the routines of the Junior School. This role will grow and evolve during the course of the year. Other leadership opportunities present themselves at camps,

the public speaking programme (which involves Grades 4, 5 and 6), the weekly Chapel plays and the annual internal Eisteddfod

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competition. All these offer opportunities for development and growth. All Grade 7s are also given the opportunity, for one term, of being a Class Assistant for one of the classes.

In our annual exchange programme with fellow Methodist school in the UK, Kingswood School in Bath, four of our Grade 7s, Athini Galada, Taylor Rippon, Naomi Boswell and Bonga Mbande spent six weeks experiencing life as British school children earlier this year. | was delighted during my holiday travels in August to be able to spend a morning at Kingswood in Bath, where | met up with their Exchange Programme facilitator, Mr Phil Hollywell, to discuss ideas to grow the programme even more.

Towards the end of this year, we awarded the customary Kingpin awards to certain Grade 7s in recognition of exceptional leadership, loyalty and exemplary service to the school. All Grade 6s and 7s, as well as the staff, vote according to a strict set of criteria. Kingpin awards for 2013 were given to Kelly Biggs, Chilala Chona, Bianca de Klerk, Tiisetso Dimati, Bonolo Dimati, Athini Galada, Danielle Griesel, Pippa Stirk and Nicholas Wilmot.

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ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

Our year began on a positive note when our school was awarded the Eco-Schools Platinum Award. At the Prize Giving Ceremony, attended by Dr Des Pyle and Ms Cathy Gush, the schoolâ\200\231s committees were praised for their enthusiastic commitment to positive environmental change both in theory and practice. The assessment team thanked Kingswood for their excellent portfolio and felt that it was evident from the body of work submitted

that there had been a deliberate shift towards changing minds, hearts and habits for a more sustainable livelihood. We were further commended for always championing the environmental cause. My sincere thanks to the committees of 2012 and to all parties involved for their hard work and dedication in retaining our Eco-Schools status.

As Dr Pyle was taking leave of Kingswood in April, a request was made that Kingswood, whilst maintaining their portfolios for the year, be exempt from handing in work at the year end. The new incoming committee have begun preparations for the final Diamond Award submission for the end of 2014.

As the Environmental Committee had been given the status of an extremely hard working one, few Grade 7s were eager to sign up for the daunting task. As a result, new pupils to Grade 7 were recruited, namely: Jessica Cheng, Andrew Savage, Peyton Bradfield, James Kelly, Atang Balopi, Athi Galada, Rebecca Johnson and Bianca de Klerk. Our meetings began at the end of January and the new members were keen, enthusiastic and full of glorious ideas for projects for the year ahead.

In spite of the many and varied challenges and demands of the year, we were still able to continue with our Recycling and Resource Use by ordering new bins for the Junior School and mounting a display campaign based on the recycling song Reduce,

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE // BACK ROW: J Kelly, J Cheng, A Balopi, A Galada, A Savage // FRONT ROW: B de Klerk, R Johnson, Mr D Braans, Ms C Euijen, P Bradfield

Reuse, Recycle. A fashion show, where garments are made from various waste materials, is scheduled for

2014. Our committee also joined The Phoenix Dog Project and we joined them in November for the spay day weekend with Dr Nicola Clayton. We also continued with supporting â\200\234The Rooting for Rhino Schools Challengeâ\200\235 by entering The Rhino Run at Kenton-on-Sea. The entire committee as well as the boarders ran the six kilometre run and helped to raise awareness and funds for this crucial initiative. We also focused on recognising special environmental days and weeks. Members of our committee marked Arbour Day with an informative board display and informal talks around this theme at line-up. Three Spekboom trees were donated to the School by the committee and it is hoped these can be planted at the Lebone Centre. The committee can look back and reflect on the groundwork laid for the 2014 portfolio submission. | thank my committee for their hard work and dedication in spite of the many and varied challenges throughout the year. | would also like to thank Cathy Gush and Sue Dowdle, for their input and care.

A quote from Time magazine, â\200\234Don’t blow it - good planets are hard to find! Take care of the earth and she will take care of you.â\200\235

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FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

It has been another busy and successful year for the Fundraising Committee. A new chairman, treasurer and secretary were elected each term, which gave everyone

a chance to become involved in different areas. Everyone on the committee also learnt how meetings are run and each member had the opportunity to make decisions with regard to the various events that were held. These events included discos, movie nights, a coffee shop at break, roses for Valentineâ\200\231s Day and a tuck-shop.

The Committee also got a real understanding of the hard work that needs to go on behind the scenes to ensure that an event runs smoothly. In addition, they needed to make sure that the pricing was correct so that the event raised as much money as possible.

Congratulations to all the boys and girls who were part of the committee for all their hard work and effort that was put in throughout the year. | hope you learnt a lot and now understand the importance of working together as a team.

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| have been able to see each of the group members growing in confidence and | truly believe that a bright future lies ahead of

> them. | wish them many blessings for the - year ahead.

The year got off to a great start with these young folk taking their roles as mentorship leaders seriously. We had 27 Grade 1s at

> the beginning of the year but it went down

> to 26 with one pupil only here for a short

time. Three mentors were responsible for five Grade 1s and the other three for four

> Grade 1s.

Meeting Grade 1s on Fridays during

> break was a plus factor and the mentors had

an opportunity to implement the following:

stories were shared , activities took place
and caring took place during break time.
We had two team-building sessions

> where the focus was on team building

and praying together as a group. We went
through a â\200\234fear in a hatâ\200\235 game, where

â\200\231 they empathized with each other and

â\200\231 the â\200\234trust walkâ\200\235, where the blindfolded

" group member relies on their partner. The

following were their comments in light of
the team building exercise: Fun, cool, safe,

> happy, scared at the beginning and relaxed
> later, nice, funny etc.

We were deeply saddened that Karin
Ploukos, one of our Grade 7s, could not
return in the Winter Term due to illness. The

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THE MENTORSHIP COMMITTEE // BACK ROW: L Dangazele // FRONT ROW: D Mabille, P Stirk, Mr D Braans,
D Griesel, J Kinghan

committee managed to speak to her twice
while she was in hospital. It was with great
sadness that she lost her battle and passed
away in October. The Memorial Service
helped the group to have closure in this
regard. May Karinâ\200\231s soul rest in peace. We
will forever remember her.

The year ended with a reflection
regarding the year, in terms of what worked,
what did not work and brilliant suggestions
for the 2014 group.

In conclusion, it has been a good year for
all, taking into account that time constraints
meant that some activities had to be put on
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TO GOD BE THE GLORY!

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THE MEDIA CENTRE

Our Media Centre consists of the

library and an inter-leading Information Technology (IT) Lab and this venue is used extensively by all the pupils at the Junior School. With the computerising of our books and other aids now complete, we are enjoying being able to track books more easily and we are also able to open during the holidays, for our local pupils to exchange their books. Pupils can now reserve books and they make good use of our digital photo frame at the issue desk, to see what new books we have purchased. | also take photos of the covers of books | wish to recommend to pupils and load them onto the digital frame. Here the photos roll over and pupils can take note of which authors or genres | suggest they read.

This year | have been able to take each class from Grade 4 to 6 for story time twice a term during prep. This affords me time to recommend books and read extracts from books to the pupils to whet their reading appetites.

| have just purchased our first e book on the Wonders of Nature and the pupils will then be able to do their research via the computer. This was generously donated by the KJPA and our thanks go to them for their continued support of all the â\200\234nice to havesâ\200\235 for our library.

Miss Marali works in our library for four hours in the mornings and she is doing a sterling job, keeping the administrative side of this centre running smoothly.

We have hosted two book sales this year, the Travelling Bookshop and Books 2 You. This gives pupils and parents an opportunity to purchase books at discount prices and we get a portion of the profits as a discount on what we purchase for the library.

| have once again been able to travel to Port Elizabeth a few times this year to attend the Librarian’s Meetings. At these informal meetings, many great ideas are shared and good reads for Primary School pupils are discussed.

Itis so encouraging to see more and more moms bringing their pre-schoolers to our library to take out books in the afternoons. With Public Libraries under strain, we welcome the young ones and are delighted that they are being read to.

Miss Marali and | are busy marking each fiction book in the library with a colour sticker, indicating the genre. This will take us the good part of three months to complete, but already the pupils are loving being able to go to the index showing what colour sticker indicates which genre and then scouring the shelves for a good read. | do believe that many pupils find it a daunting task to find something that they will enjoy reading without help from one of us, and now it

will be much easier for them to choose.

ANDREW RATHBONE WITH THE BOOKS HE KINDLY DONATED TO THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

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THERE ARE MANY LITTLE WAYS TO ENLARGE YOUR CHILD'S WORLD. THE LOVE OF BOOKS IS THE BEST OF ALL. - JACQUELINE KENNEDY

THE MEDIA COMMITTEE // BACK ROW: C Nochera, J Mayanja, A Bouwer // MIDDLE ROW: N Boswell, E Knott,
B Makabane, T Wille // FRONT ROW: C Dullabh, Mrs V van der Merwe Mr D Braans, S Makgatlhe, L Planga

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> The Service Committee has been
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> Civvies days were held for the Lebone
> Centre, the local SPCA and Hospice.

˜ During the Winter Term, members of
the Service Committee was involved in
the â\200\234Takkie Tax Dayâ\200\235 for Hospice. The

Ã© children also donated stationery for the
> needy children.

4 The school collected tinned food
for the "67 Minute Mandela Dayâ\200\231, and
Ui > the Service Committee distributed

involved in numerous activities this year.

them to the following centres: Shaw
Hall Day Care Centre, Home of Joy,
Luzuko Pre-School, Lebone Centre and
Ikhaya Losizo. The Service Committee
conducted computer lessons for 16
Grade 5s from Samuel Ntsiko Primary
School. Unfortunately, due to time
constraints they could not finish their
targeted number of lessons.

The Service Committee held a cake
sale and the money was used to buy
takkies for some of the St Mary’s netball

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players. These takkies were added to
the ones the children also donated.
A Ciwies Day was also held for their
Soup Kitchen.

The Service Committee would like
to convey their sincere gratitude to the
Kingswood parents for supporting all
their projects throughout this year.

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The Wacky Wyvern

The Wacky Wyvern is a Junior School â\200\230Newspaperâ\200\231 that is run by the Grade 7 pupils as part of their leadership development. Various events are reported on, such as outings and sports events and even a few competitions are held. It is an eagerly awaited publication every term. This year saw the Wacky go digital in the Spring Term and it is now sent in an electronic version to the pupils. A lot of hard work went into developing this and a big thanks must go to Peter-John Hamilton who put in numerous extra hours to make sure that it was going to be a success. With the development of technology, it seemed right to move away from the paper version, allowing us to reach a wider audience. We hope that this platform continues to grow in the future, displaying new and creative ideas from fellow Wacky team members.

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WE LOVED THE SMILES WHEN
WE TOOK TINS TO SHAW HALL

THE WACKY WYVERN COMMITTEE // TOP ROW: J Lundh, E Vousden, A Sandys-Thomas // MIDDLE ROW: L Lutshaba,
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VAN VUUREN VILLAGE

> The regular laughter, chatter and playful
> cheers echoing from the playground

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Van Vuuren Village is the home to 54
boys, three matrons, a housemaster and
nine student assistants. Apart from the
local boys and those from our farming
community around Grahamstown,
our village also has a distinctive
international flavour with six boys from
Tanzania, 11 Zambians and one each
from Lesotho and Botswana. The boys
live in separate Houses depending on
their grades and ages and are cared
for by a live-in matron. Our main focus

is on developing sound value systems

which will help our boys become

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Tolerance, accountability and
integrity are regularly referred to
in our dealings with the boys and
we are pleased to report that they
get along extremely well with one
another. The regular laughter, chatter
and playful cheers echoing from the
playground and Houses is evidence
of a happy environment. Our matrons,
Mrs Oosterhagen, Mrs Duggan and
Miss Duggan regularly go beyond
what is required of them. Their
unselfish support of everyone in their
House make each child feel special
and wanted, making it a bit easier
to be so far away from home. Our
student assistants have made huge
contributions to everyday life around
the village and their involvement in

UW Home is where the heart is

the many good times they have spent
in â\200\230The Boilâ\200\231 is evident of the friendships
they have developed during the year.
We create many opportunities for the
spiritual growth of our boarders. The boys
attend Kwam every Friday evening and Mr
Lester Sigauke has been visiting regularly
on Wednesday evenings to conduct bible
sessions with the boys. Messages are
relayed via stories and many of our boys
have benefited from his advice on how to
handle challenges and disappointments.
Our Chapel stewards, Athini Galada,
Jonathan Lundh, Michael Shearer and
Tiisetso Dimati can be proud of the
manner in which they served the College
and for being such good role models.
Congratulations to Athi Galada who
was the worthy recipient of the Jack

˜ respectful and respected individuals, activities and homework is much valued _ Ellis Trophy.
> boys who will be proud ambassadors of by our boys. Our student assistants
their school and their home. have grown into a tight-knit group and = QTAIT

EBEN VAN VUUREN VILLAGE // BACK ROW: K Renene, L Gayi, S Knight, F Fox, M Stretton, A N ontso, M Pieterse, R Kombe, G Bennett, P Segoete, F McCune, H Matiso,

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BM Fourie, C Conroy, K Seymour, R van Niekerk, J Lombard, M Sishuba, T Rippon, | Grove,
A Klaas, Mr A Hartman // SECOND ROW: C du Prez, T Dimati, M Shearer, Z Mei,

A Savage, A SandysThomas, C Mutale, R Lindhorst, J Kelly, S Stretton, Q Shiel // SEATED : Mr M Clarke, Ms J Ridgard, Mrs R Oosterhagen, Mrs A Tait, Mr Q Tait, Mrs A Duggan, Ms D Duggan, Ms C Ross, Mr C Slyper // FLOOR: K Hango, Q Buwa, B Armstrong, D Gcume, K Trytsman, J Hoops, A Wardle, K Mudabuka, A Pieterse, U Qutywa

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE // BACK ROW: A van Wyk, T Letsoenyo, J Cheng, L Lukwe, S Makgatlhe, R Singh, W Madasa, S Ralebala, S Makgatlhe //

FOURTH ROW: Miss C Hanbury, B Makabane, C Hobson, K Biggs, T Schwedhelm, L Bega, M Shone, J Cheng, Miss L Hilton-Taylor // THIRD ROW: C van Rensburg, D Mabille, K Wicks // SECOND ROW: R Balopi, P Stirk, P Bradfield, S Akoo, E Knott, B Mbande, D Mayanja, B Mildenhall, B Dimati //

SEATED: Miss K Clayton, Miss P Nesi, Miss S Williams, Mrs J Kelly, Mrs U Augustyn, Miss K Dixon, Miss P Kleyn // FLOOR: L Sheard, J van der Westhuizen, K Qutywa, Z Chadwick, | Dyasi

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE

The beginning of the year saw a big intake of girls, bringing the number of boarders to 34. This, together with the visiting Bath students, meant that we only had one spare bed.

We have had a wondertul year with very few problems. We have many new boarders and they have all settled in extremely well. The girls have enjoyed many wonderful activities over weekends arranged by the hard-working student assistants; baking, fashion shows, talent contests, visits to the beach and the cinema to mention but a few.

As far as staffing goes, 2013 was not an easy year. Mrs Shirley Robinson was appointed as the new matron in January and unfortunately for us she emigrated to Australia in June. Mrs Elspe Scheepers came in to assist us till the end of the Winter Term. Mrs Ursula Augustyn was appointed as the new matron and she started her duties at the beginning of the Spring Term. With a heavy heart, | decided

to start a new chapter in my life and head off to the East to teach English. It will be

a huge change for me after 16 years of â\200\234motheringâ\200\235 all the girls and sometimes even the parents. Intermediate has welcomed Mrs Joanne Kelly from Zambia as the new houseperson.

Our Formal Dinner was held in the Wintern Term and | was most impressed with the quality of the speeches given by our Grade 7 pupils. Our guest speaker was Mrs Shirley Fletcher and she delivered a most entertaining speech. Well done to all the Grade 7s

The Grade 7 boarders always enjoy their weekend away as their special year-end treat. They spent a wonderful morning on the beach, and were taken out to dinner by the student assistants. Much fun was had by all!

We continue working on positive

reinforcement system and the girls are all very keen to make their way up the treat list each term. The fortunate ones that reach the highest privilege are treated

to a "Meal with the Housepersonâ\200\235. These dinners are always a highlight and this year they have enjoyed a special Chinese dinner and a chicken evening. Each week, four â\200\234Stars of the Weekâ\200\235 are chosen and they receive a Wacky Wednesday burger. The girls all try hard to make it to the last meal of the year, as that is always the most special.

The highlight of the year is undoubtedly our Housebraai Weekend. This is eagerly anticipated by all and is a fun-filled weekend. â\200\234Cupidâ\200\235 was also held in the Common Room and there was a visit from Father Christmas.

We wish our Grade 7 boarders all the very best for the start of their Senior School years in 2014.

A very special thanks to our Student Assistants for their hard work, care and dedication throughout the year and for making Intermediate a very special home for our girls.

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Karin Ploukis from Zambia, joined our Grade 7 class

in January this year. She soon settled in and she loved Intermediate. She quickly made lasting friendships as we all loved her humour and quirky personality. Karin always had a smile on her face, whether it was devious or just a happy face. She sadly passed away on the 16 October 2013 due to a heart condition. She will be sorely missed by all and she has a very special place in the hearts of the Intermediate girls of 2013. At a memorial service in our chapel, girls from Intermediate paid moving tributes to Karin. Our condolences to the Ploukis family.

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> THE VAN VUUREN VILLAGE MATRONS AND HOUSEMASTER AT OUR TENTHâ\200\231S CELEBRATION – MRS OOSTERHAGEN, MRS DUGGAN AND MISS Seca AND MR TAIT

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KARIN (RIGHT) HAVING FUN WITH HER FRIENDS.
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- confident, have a good self-esteem and
- be happy.

2013 has been a very busy and
productive year. There have been
changes made due to the increased

˜ number of children in the school. The

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Junior Group this year has had 24

> children and the Senior Group 25. Due
_to the increased enrolment this year,

and our endeavour to keep the teacher/
pupil ratio low, we have welcomed

a Sue Pyle onto our staff as a part-time,

temporary teacher. Sue is a pre-primary
and remedial teacher and has been an

Â© amazing asset. She takes every Senior

Group child, every day, in either a small
group or individually and ensures
that the concepts taught in the class

. are understood and consolidates the

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> information. This has given all our pupils

a very solid foundation for Grade 1.
We have been very privileged to

- have professionals who have been
â\200\235 able to come and screen the children

early in the year in a number of areas,
as we believe that early detection and

˜ remediation are vitally important. Dr

Davies, an Optometrist, screened the

childrenâ\200\231s vision, Karien Fourie, an

> audiologist, and Sheila White, a Speech

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and Language Therapist also screened
the children in their respective areas.

Our main aim at the Pre-Primary is to
help the children to develop to their true
potential by creating a safe and secure
environment where they can be confident,
have a good self-esteem and be happy.
With these elements in place children
will learn and develop in the areas of
Numeracy, Literacy and Life Skills and
at the same time have lots of fun. The
Junior Group had a Pirates Day and on
Foundation Day we had jelly, a Jumping
Castle and made Kingswood College
flags. We had a Mother’s Day Picnic, a
Father’s Day Treasure Hunt and a special
day for our Grandparents. The children
learnt about community involvement by
participating in Go Yellow for Hospice,
Crazy Pink Day, Bandana Day and on
Mandela Day when we collected packets
of soup for disadvantaged children. We
had two Friendship Days, one with the
children from Flossy Dell’s School and one
with Shooting Stars. The year ended off
with Sports Day, a concert on " Spaceâ\200\235, a
visit from Father Christmas, a Carol Service
and a party. The Grade 0 children also
spent a morning with their new Grade 1
teachers in preparation for next year.

As staff, we are continually learning
more and upgrading our skills. This
year | was very fortunate to attend a
three-day day course presented by
Melodie de Jager on Grade R training.

OUR END OF YEAR CONCERT WAS "A JOURNEY OUT OF THIS WORLD"

Where learning Is fun

Bridget and Sue both attended one
of Melodieâ\200\231s Learning Readiness and
School Readiness Assessment Courses.

Our Parentsâ\200\231 Committee have been
very supportive and they held two very
good fundraising events. In the first term
we held a fun and games event. It started
with a sponsored bike ride around the
field, then they had games stations which
were manned by the Intermediate Grade
7 girls. Boerewors rolls and cool drinks
were sold. It was a very sociable event
and a wonderful time for parents to get
to know each other. The Committee also
ran a very successful Tombola stall at the
KJPAâ\200\231s Moonlit Market.

| would like to take this opportunity to thank our support staff. Debbie Sloane has been remarkable with her Religious Education lessons and she is going to be sorely missed next year. Annali Smith has given the children so much enjoyment with her weekly singing and music lessons. Precious and Vuyokazi, our class assistants, are wondertul. They interact enthusiastically with the children and keep our school so neat and tidy. Sue, thank you for assisting me this year and for all your help and support. Bridget, it is wonderful working with you, your creativity and passion for teaching children is inspirational.

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nce again we were able to
maintain our six classes, two
ca for each grade and a total of
ss 92 pupils overall. Our team of experts in
the various special needs fields, helped
provide us with invaluable insight into
> any children with learning difficulties,
, and enabled us to deal with these
> \earning problems as early as possible.
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> busy extra-curricular programme
> involving not only sport, but extra Art
run by Jane James and Modern Dance
lessons. They experienced outings
Â® to the beach and surrounding game
farms, pineapple parms, SciFest, play
productions at various schools in

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Grahamstown and at Rhodes, and a
puppet show. We also spent a morning
at the National Arts Festival. We had
our annual Splash Gala, Sports Day,
and various hockey, netball, cricket and
rugby matches against other schools
throughout the year. Chris Loock, our
professional tennis coach, held the Prep
Dept Tennis Challenge Day, where the
skills acquired during the year, were put
to the test in a fun day.

We also included many fun days
for the children during the course of
the year. We had an Easter Bonnet
Parade, visited the museum, and had
various dress-up days. We organiSed
a Science Day where many different

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science experiments were put out in the hall and the children moved from one station to another. Similarly, we had a Creative Day, where the children enjoyed creative activities, and much fun was had by all. We held a very successful Story Evening at school, where the children came in pyjamas with pillows and blankets. An actor from the Rhodes Ubom Drama Dept dramatised a few stories, encouraging the children to read these books at a later stage.

Once again, the children were entered into an external Conquesta Olympiad. We have achieved some very good results in the past,

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INGA DYAS! WITH HER PINES HARRY WEISSENBERG, LIAM JONES AND TRENTON WEBSTER ENJOY THE B
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and it serves as a benchmark for us in Numeracy, Literacy and Life Orientation. This year, for the first time, we also entered the SACEE (South African Council for English Educators) English Language Olympiad, which proved to be of a high standard and we were very pleased with the overall results achieved when we compared our averages to the National averages. The Prep Department produced their annual Christmas Concert called Winter Wonderland. The snow witch and her evil grisly goblins try and destroy the spirit of Christmas by capturing Father Christmasâ\200\231s elves, but luckily they are unsuccessful - love overcomes evil and Christmas is celebrated after all! There were lots of Arctic animals, penguins from Happy Feet, snow owls and snow bears. These productions, although they seem to take up a lot of time in practising, are always very educational, and contribute immensely to the building up of self esteem and self confidence in the children. We ended off the term with a combined Pre-

Primary and Prep Dept Carol Service, run by the children themselves. At this service, we unfortunately had to say goodbye to Mrs Debbie Sloane, our Religious Education teacher. | would like to take this opportunity to thank her immensely for her contribution to the spiritual and pastoral care of our little people. Her lessons have always been outstanding and the children and staff will miss her terribly.

We have continued our leadership course of Seven Habits for Happy Kids written by Steven Covey, and our life skills course called â\200\234Cool to Be Meâ\200\235.

We introduced the Grade 2 stories this year, involving responsibility, being confident, being truthful and bouncing back. The new Grade 3 concepts will be introduced in 2014. We hope to teach them to understand and carry out good leadership habits and responsible, accountable behaviour within their lives at school and at home.

We continue to endeavour to

provide our children with a holistic education and to teach them to cope

and excel in a multicultural society. We are only able to achieve this due to the dedication of our staff and their

willingness to give of themselves
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MBASA VUBELA, LAUREN MADDOCKS AND
TRICIA VASSILIOU AT THE HANDLEY’S FARM

he â\200\234Annie journeyâ\200\235 as it has so
often been referred to, was a road
marked with joy and excitement!
The process of theatre within a school
, context is education at its best!
Â® Children discover their potential, learn
> to trust who they are and what they can
achieve, and the confidence that flows
out of them is remarkable to witness.
. We set out on our journey in March
â\200\235 2013 with auditions taking place and
> characters cast perfectly for their roles.
> After the April holidays we went straight
> into small group rehearsals, and as the
weeks went by, the rehearsal numbers
grew, culminating in four official
˜ performances in October 2013. With
Â» hours of rehearsal behind us, this was a
week we all looked forward to.
˜The choice of the musical Annie
, provided a platform for the cast to
demonstrate all the talent they so
evidently hold. The Orphans delighted
us with their songs and dances, moping
> about their Hard-Knock Life, wondering
Â© if Maybe one day they would be
reunited with their parents. By the end
> of scene one, the audience was already
> taken with these little ragamuffins.
Who could forget the character
of Miss Hannigan, the cold-hearted
P orphanage matron, played so maturely

and convincingly by Lushana van

Heerden. She belted out her solo of Little Girls and wowed the audience with her natural stage presence. She has a sensational charisma far beyond her years and had the audience in stitches with her quirks and bad habits.

Joshua Maritz played the role of Oliver Warbucks, business-like and dressed to impress in his dapper dress-suit. He certainly had the makings of a billionaire. He seamlessly transitioned from Oliver Warbucks to Daddy Warbucks, tirelessly searching for Annie's parents. Ultimately Annie won his heart and the pair stole ours.

Grace, secretary to Warbucks, was played by the sweet Liyabona Planga. She truly encompassed everything Grace ought to be. She had a certain poise and sophistication about her and spoke with great eloquence.

Rooster and Lily were the antagonists out to get Warbucksâ\200\231 money and make Annie â\200\230disappearâ\200\231. Rooster, played persuasively by Henning van Zyl was a scar-faced, rebellious scoundrel who was infamous for swindling people out of their money. He played the part with great ease. The vocally talented Amy Mills played Roostersâ\200\231 giggly girlfriend and partner in crime. Together with

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Miss Hannigan, they serenaded us with their jazz number Easy Street.

Annie, our heroine ably played by Bianca de Klerk, captured our attention from scene one. She was a resilient character with a heart of gold; tough and assured, yet vulnerable and so evidently in need of love and a good home. She pulled on our heartstrings, confidently singing the popular musical numbers Tomorrow and Maybe.

We watched her transition from a dishevelled orphan, to the daughter of a billionaire and we celebrated with her as good triumphed over evil.

The radio hosts, town folk, dazzling housekeepers and butlers, as well as the police officers and the regal president Roosevelt all brought their individual charms and dazzled us with their vocals and energy-tilled dances. The children did themselves proud! With an ever-transient set, the play kept the audience's eyes darting from the rundown orphanage, to a bustling New York street, to Warbucksâ\200\231 opulent mansion, to a

night at the Roxy. The beautifully painted backdrops and detailed lighting made this a feast for the eyes. Credit must go to Richard McNally who made every idea put to him come alive, as well as to the backstage crew (children and staff) who handled such a complicated set.

The word â\200\230journeyâ\200\231 to describe the process we went through is so fitting because, undoubtedly, like every journey there will be the â\200\230kidsâ\200\231 in the backseat asking â\200\234Are we there yet?â\200\235

We did reach the end destination, which was wonderful, but as Ernest Hemingway said so poetically: â\200\234It is good to have an end to journey toward; but it is the journey that matters, in

the end.â\200\235 The process and creation of this production was just as great as

the end product and will remain in our

memories for years to come.

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WARBUCKS (JOSHUA MARITZ), GRACE (LIYABONGA PLANGA), AND ROOSTER (HENNING VAN ZYL)

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a Christmas theme with a twist

his year, the Prep Department produced a lively vibrant
| ret called Winter Wonderland. This was a

Christrnas theme with a twist. While Father Christmas and his elves were busy making all the toys in his castle, a Snow Witch, with her two Grizzly Goblin helpers, decided to try and cancel Christmas, as she hated all the love and good wishes that come with the Festive Season! She called in the help of the Ogres of Winter, known as Blinding Sleet, Night Ice, Freezing Fog, Sludgy Snow and Icy Wind. They managed to freeze the elves so they couldn’t help Father Christmas. But the Good Fairy together with Father Christmas overcame her evil with the love of everyone around. The Grade 1s and 2s danced as Arctic animals, the Happy Feet Penguins, the Polar Bears, and Snow Fairies. The Snow Owls played a lively tune on their recorders. Father Christmasâ\200\231 reindeer looked stunning in their outfits with Rudolf in charge. Jack Frost, played by Luke Kelly, had a very good speaking voice on

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stage and acted with great maturity. The Snow Witch, played by Carla Bristow, grew in confidence and became really

ugly and cruel by the end of the last performance. The Snow Witch, Grizzly Goblins and the Ogres of Winter did a superb rap and really got into their parts with many evil cackles! Kamve Quty, as the Mother, did a sweet solo of Maria

Carey’s All | want for Christmas is You. The play ended with a resounding Jingle Bell Rock, with happy singing and dancing from the cast. Once again the children were so good and performed with such maturity.

Thanks must go especially to two Moms, Jolene Campbell and Nikki Wales for their outstanding costumes. To those who helped with the set and the make up, we couldn’t have done it without you. To the amazing Prep Dept Staff, your team effort was amazing!

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He looks very kind and very nis. He is allwas in his ofis. | like his face and his hiar. He makes me feel great.
Christian Wright

He looks cool and he looks kind. He tells people and he works and he is verey sweet to me. And he makes me feel happy and he is a verey kind man and he likes the hole scool. And he is kind to the hole scool. And he is the best and everyone loves Mr Braans and Mr Braans loves us.

Rachel Phillips

Mr Braans has brown hair. Mr Braans makes me feel happy. He looks very smart. Mr Braans teaches grade 7. Mr Braans likes sending people to detention everday if people make something rong.

Simthandile Zwei

MY WEEKEND

When | played rugby the scr was 2 - 8.

| went into Birches for takkis then | went to Wimpy for breakfast. My dad went for a run and he came 2nd. He gota vulture for a meal in PE.

Brogan Wolff

MY PLANS FOR HALF TERM

| am going to my farm and then we are going to make a fire and then we are going to cook steak and then we are going to the shop to buy a ice-cream.
Ashton Pieterse

MY NEWS
| playd with friends and | had an ice fight
Joshua Herring

We went to Mountain Zebra park and we saw monkeys and buffalo and red harterbeast and blesbok Gemsbok Plae chanting goshork secetery bird and

Weiling

Eland and kudu and Springbok and Ground squirrel and black wildebeest mountanain zebra ostrich and we saw a springbok pronk.

When some of our friends went ona

hike me and my friend stayed and my friends mom stayed to and my friends sister. After a little wile the monkeys ate the shooger and one almost bit my friend and one stol our toy.

Zakariya Nagdee

| went to shoot a impala on my farm

it was very fun wen the hunt was over becos | like to play with the dogs on my farm and | skind my impala and it was fun. Wen | was dun sking my impala | went to pik vegetables.

Michael Schmidt

On Saturday | played poker and Texars Holdem and Go Fish and we taught my dad how to play. The first time he played he won and after we played we braaied and we watched skits and after we ate the meat we got a Bar One and On Sunday mum and Ntando came back from King Williamstown. When she brang goodys | was very happy then Natando played with the poker chips but finally i packed them away
Khanya Mbenyana

JUST A NOTE
Dear kariega park thank you for the drive. | liked the baby bushbuck and the hippos and the rhinos.
Thank you for teaching me about hippos.
Thank you for the cooldrink.
From
Rachel
Rachel Thomson

Dear Dad thank you for letting me go at the beach. And you kis me when | go to sleep. And Dad you no | Love you. Dad you mayke me laugh.

Love from

Simthandile
Simthandile Zweni

WHEN I GROW UP

| whun to be a police bekoos | don't like robs. | wun to live in P.E. | am going to have stairs. | am going to have a flat scri t.v. | wunt one cid and | wunt two dogs. | wunt a bakkie.

Liam Jones

| want to be a army guy because | want to be a friend. | want to be a artist. | may want to be a Game reserve. My

grandpa is a Scientist. My granny is a hairdresser. My dad works.

Stuart Martindale

When | grow up | want to be an artist and rugby pley. | wish sumwum can tek a picher of me when | am a growup sow | can paint the sem picher. So | can give it to my wife so she can give it to my son.

Sixolile Nyangiwe

| want to be a wood chopper because we need wood to make paper.| want to be a scientist so | can have my own lab. | want to be a mechanic so | can make cars and jets and so | can fix jets and cars.

Sintu Qamba

| wont to be a woka at home. | will bea docter and | will be a helpa for animals and be a kind girl but!! | want to be rich rich rich!! | actually donâ\200\231t have to be rich and | will have 2 children and have a farm.

Jenna Gadd

| love maths and | am going to be the maths ticha. It is fun to tich maths. How to teach, | know what 1 + 1 is, = 2.1 am going to live in Port Alfred. | am go to live in kinfisha rod. | wont two chooling named Emily and Mat. 1 x 1 is = 1.
Christopher Painting

| want to be a artist because | like panteing. Its my favourite thing to do.

| want to be a zookeeper and a game range because | want to keep the rhinos save and | want to be a photographer. | want to tack pictures of animals.

Emily Beatt

ATHLETICS DAY

My aunty came to Kingswood and she came to look at the book at school. And she like my books. And she go to see me and | came 4th at the hula hoop and my aunty was proud. | ate my donut.
Hlomla Ntlumbini:

| WISH

| wish the poor people had homes. And | wish | had a skatebeod and a blue and green bike. | wish | was a rugby player and live in a big house. | wish my hole family was at my house to celebrate Christmas and then we can put up the Christmas tree.

Luke Lucas

| wish that there wos a world with no sigrets. | wish that the poor had home. | wish that nobody poached rinos. | wish that people did not fish so so so much. | wish that life wos not so complatid.

| wish that nobode wos hugriy. | wish that evrebode lisind. | wish that nobode bostid. | wish that nobode shoots enibody. | wish evrebody is happy now.
Rosalie Reid

HERITAGE DAY IN SUNNY

SOUTH AFRICA

The dogs are beautiful and the animals are beautiful and the national fish

is beautiful and the rainbow nation and the rivers are beautiful and the waterfalls. The people are beautiful and i am beautiful and my friends are beautiful and my dad is beautiful.
Morgan Baxter

YOUTH DAY

You are never to young to stand up for your self even although you are six ore nine ore ten you are never to young to make a difference.

Jason Connan

MY FAMILY

My brother is cute and | love hime and his name is Joshua. My Mom loves to cook and shop. My dad loves to work the pineapples. | like to play with my brother. My name is Micaela and | like school. We live at Belton we like to go to Kenton. My Mom is 33 and my dad is 30 and my brother is 2 months and i am 6. | love hockey. My mom helps me with my home work.

Micaela Wilmot

My dad is tall and he likes to drive. My mom likes to cook delicious food. My sister likes to read books. My other sister likes to play with me and my dad and he also likes to teach me hockey

| live in South Afirca. My dad is 43. My mom is 37.

Panashe Makoni

My grandpa likes to cook. My Grandpa's eyes are brown. My grandpaâ\200\231s name is errol. My grandpa lives in grahamstown. | love my grandpa.

Saskia Swartbooi

MY STORY

WANGLE SHAMANGLE LAND

Once upon atime there was a town that had a very special broomstick. The town was called Wangle Shamangle land. The broomstick met friends every where he went. One day the broomstick went to Egypt and met the mean Pharoah who abuse the people. Then his friend said lam going to call Khanya and Khanya came and said stop it! Then the Pharoah said please donâ\200\231t hurt me! | promise | will stop being mean and Khanya said

okay | forgive you. Can | be your friend asked Pharoah yes said Khanya then the broomstick said goody.

Khanya Mbenyana

THE BIG BAD BROOMSTICK

AND THE KNIGHT NAMED JASON
Once upon atime there was a big bad broomstick and a knight named Jason. One night the big bad broomstick decided ti shoot the sun so that it would never shine again but then that wasn't the end the knight named Jason fought the mighty broomstick with his trusty sword and he beat the mighty

broomstick. And then the knight named Jason became famous and after all the broomstick just wanted a friend.

Jason Connan

THE PARTY

| loved the food and the party because it was fun. The people were very kind. They spoilt us. | loved the party it was so much fun.

Trenton Webster

LOVE IS....

When my mom and dad don’t fight.
When my dogs run up to me and wags their tales. When | smell roses. When

| taste my mom’s cooking. When | see my mom and dad hug. When | hear beautyful music. When | get a present.
Alex Albers

Love is funny

Love is breakfast in bed.

Love is running with my dad and my mom and my brother and sister.
Love is playing cricket.

Love is loving our family.

Bukho Nkwinti

MY FAMILY

My mom used to work at the bank. She
wears nice clothes and red lipstick. My
dad is a farmer and | like farming with him.
My sister is very small. She has curly hair
just like me. | have two dogs and thay like
going farming with us. | have two grannys
and one grandpo. | like going to visit them
thay live in Cathcart and Qweenstown.
Ben Armstrong

THE WIND

The wind is crazy its like a crazy monster.
You get a wind that is called berg wind.
You get so hot that your skin is dry and
your lips are cracking so hard. The worst

wind is the tornado. It destroys the earth.

Some times people like wind. The wind
can turn you upside down. You always
don’t like wind sometimes.

Inga Dyasi

MY PET

Mark was going to feed his hamster
Hammy before he went to school. He
went up to the cage and saw that the
door was open. The cage was empty.
Hammy had gone Mark was very sad.

He loved his hamster very much. He
called Hammy Hammy where are you.
He looked everywhere. He looked under
tables, in cupboards, on the chairs, under
the carpet everywhere. He couldn’t find
Hammy. He went back to the kitchen

and on the counter was Hammy. He was
eating salad from a bowl. Mark was very
happy. He picked Hammy up and put
him back in his cage. (With assistance)
Denzel Gcume

ITâ\200\231S A ROSS THING

My name is Ross. My thing is swimming |
started swimming when | was two years
old. | am good at it beackooz | pracktis.
It makes me feel happy. Itâ\200\231s a Ross thing.
When | go to my frineds. | am not good
at things that my friends like to do. Now
you no how another people feel when
they can’t do the thing that they friends
can do. Swimming is a Ross thing.

Ross Henry

ITâ\200\231S A HARRY THING
My name is Harry and! am good at
maths and hockey and home work. |

started doing maths when | was six. It made me feel so good and exciting.
Harry Weissenberg

ITâ\200\231S AQHAMA THING

My one thing | like is rugby. The team

| support are the Sprinbucks. | did not start rugby when | was four but in the future | want to be a rugby player. After that | will take a little break. Rugby makes me feel proud of myself.

That’s a Qhama thing!

Qhama Buwa

THE SPRING PICNIC

Once upon atime | woke up and it was very warm and we were going fora picnic and we took a friend. It was me, my mom my dad my brother and Alex and we took my dogs too. We were going to the big hill and we packed a picnic basket and in the picnic basket there were pancakes and a boerwors role and milktart and some vanilla

cupcakes and some chips and some pie.

And there were three boxes of grape juice. And a blanket and we rode our bikes there. And when we got there we put the blanket down and set out the food first we ate and then we played on our bikes Alex and my brother. And then we played hide and go seek but we all went in sprat direcsoins and we got losted and then my brother found Alex but not me and he was looking for me for hour hours and then he fineally found me. And when he had found me it had just started raining. And then we went home.

Lauren Maddocks

Once apon atime there | woke up and

it was a wonderful day so | ran to my mom and asked can | go to have a picnic at the beach so that we can swim. Can

| take Lauren and Alex please. Ok | am going to get the basket | am putting in sweets chips cooldrink and cheddars. So we all went to the beach. We ate all the things suddenly we saw a crab a big one so mom was there and she killed it and

mom saved the day so we all went home.

Chani Campbell

| wok up and went down sters and asked
my mom if we could have u picnic on
the farm with Jude and Juno at eleven
o'clock. She seid yes if you help me pack
the food. You must pack for the kids.

ok | will and | will pack the the adults
seid mum. She packed bananes and
chocolet kacke and pears and wine and
more froot. | packt froot boltong and we
went at eleven o'clock. We saw Hano
and Jude and their perants. Mum went
to get the picnic but their was no picnic
. sudentle dad came | brot the picnic.
Dad savd the day and after we ate and
played we went home filing tied.

Gareth Davies

One day when alittle girl woke up ona
Saturday morning she heard the house
phone ringing. She took the phone and
she said her name and her number then
she said hello then... she was so amazed
it was her best, best friend Caroline. She
said hi leah we're going on a picnic to the
forest in hogsback. Want to come with?
Sure! Said leah. We're going on a private
jet because it will take long for us to get
there by car said Caroline. That's great
then she put the phone down. Then she
started packing the food and set off to
the mini airport. She looked for Caroline
everywhere but there was no sighn of
her. Then she saw Caroline walk out her
car door and rush to the airport. Then
leah said I've been looking for you every
where! Oh sorry said Caroline. | was a bit
busy. Okay then they heard loud speakers
saying Leah and Caroline must get on
their private jet. When they got to the
place they found a lovely spot and got
out everything and played soccer and ate.
When they were done eating they went
to explore the forest and they found the
most amazing wildlife. When it was time
to go leah and Caroline were lost and they
could not find their way back to the plane.
They were so worried that they called the
police to come and find them. So they
found some blue berries, and a fountain
in the middle of the forest and washed
them. Then they heard a man say, We've
been looking for you every where! Come
its time to get you home. Okay officer. The
girls said at the same time.

Morgan Herring

HORRID HENRY

Henry and Peter tiptoed out of the house. | canâ\200\231t wate to see the fairys Peter said. Shhhhh said Henry don’t make a nois. They climbed up. Peter was in front and Henry was behind. When they got to the top. Peter was looking for the fairys, while Peter was looking for the fairys. Henry pusht Peter out of the tree. Bash!!! Peter was screaming. All of the lites went on. Henry quickly ran in side to his bed. Mom and dad ran out side. | broke my leg said Peter. How said mom. Henry pushed me out of the tree! Dad ran in side to Henry. HENRY: shouted dad you are in big trobel said dad. So Henry didnâ\200\231t get his revenge.

Lara Sheard

HOW THE FARMER GOT HIS

NEW TRACTOR

The farmer was feeding the sheep and he saw a fox hiding in the grass. He quickly ran back home to get his gun and he quietly went back and he shot the fox. He took it to his friend and his friend give him one of his tractors.
Jano Taljaard

MY HERO

My hero is my mom she talls me to not be rude and not to bully just to be kind and care and not to steal.

Mbasa Vubela

My Hero is my parents because my parents paid so | can go to Kingswood, so | can talk better and think better and write better. My mom paid for the ticket to go to Kingswood and back home. My parents will miss me and | will miss my parents.

Kamil Hango

My Mother is my Hero. Her name is Nikki. She is very nice. She is the kindest person | have ever met. She inspires me to be better in everything that | struggle with. She is the best thing that has ever happened to me. She has inspired me all this way. One day | hope to be just like her and be the exactly the mother as her and to be loving and caring. My mother treats me in a caring and loving way. She is the best thing that has ever happened.

She gave up her job for me. That means the world to me. That means that she can spend time with me and | am very happy.
Cady Wales

NELSON MANDELA

Nelson Mandela is a very good person
and he likes people for a long time. He
has been in jail for along time and when
he was in jail he hasn't been eating well.
He has been sleeping in a cold room for

a long time and when he came out of jail
he said | am going to make this world
beautiful. He also was in hospital for along
time and now he is feeling a little better.

Melon Draghoender

SENSES AND THE SEA

| see a school of shimmering

blue dolphins.

| hear the crashing of the waves.

| taste sand and sea salt in my mouth.
It is not nice.

| have touched dolphins in Mauritius
when | swam.

| smell the seaweed floating in the sea.
Kimberly Handley

| can see the surfers surfing in the
waves and | can see the big whales
jumping in the sea.
| taste the ice-cream running down my
chin and | taste the sea water in my nose.
And | can smell the ice-cream and
| smell in the seaweed in the sea and |
smell the salt water.
| can feel the sea slug in the water.
| feel the starfish on the rock. | feel the
crab in the sand and | hear the waves
crashing and | hear the people playing
and | hear the big shark.
Kate Heny

GOODBYE WINTER, HELLO SPRING
Goodbye warm clothes, hello skirts
with flowers.

Good bye hot chocolate with
marshmallows, hello Milo with
chocolate.

Goodbye dark mornings, hello light
mornings. | love you.

Goodbye rain, hello hot sun.
Goodbye wind with rough skies, hello

birds with lovely wings.

Goodbye movie weather, hello
outside sun.

Goodbye heaters, hello Athletics that
makes me fit.

Goodbye TV which makes my eyes
glow, hello mud - Iâ\200\231m gonna play in you.
Goodbye staying inside, hello pool,
nice and cool.

Goodbye gold sea, hello boogie boarding.
Amy Hobson

Goodbye hot chocolate warm in bed.
Hello icy milkshakes on those very

hot days.

Goodbye dark mornings where you
have to drag me out of bed.

Hello sunny days where | can play all day.
Goodbye illness and disgusting

runny noses.

Hello strong people without one sniff.
Goodbye rugby where you can run like
the wind.

Hello athletics where you have to run
around City Lords.

Goodbye hot water bottles which keep
me warm all night.

Help only one blanket.

That’s all really now. That’s all.

Connor Sholto-Douglas

EASTER

Easter is not about the nice chocolate
eggs. It’s about Jesus getting crucified.
Think you Jesus. He did not die for

fun. He died to take away our sins. The
soldiers did not understand Jesus.
God’s love never fails. It never gives up.
It never fails me. | am thankful because
| never have to fear and Jesus is always
by my side.

Udumise Qutwya

â\200\235 MY PRAYER

Dear Lord thank you for my mom and
my dog and my dad and sister and

my brother. Please stop the war and
stop the poachers and please stop the
people killing. Thank you for my teacher
she is best teacher in the world. Thank
you making me good at maths. Amen.
Jude Boswell

I a id i A.
TRICIA VASSILIOU'S DOG KI
READY FOR CHRISTMAS!

Wa

mo

NGSWOOD,

Dear God you are an awesome God.
You are strong. Please use your strength
in many good ways. Thank you for my

puppy Kingswood. Thank you for my
friends and family. Thank you for water
and that | have a home. Thank you for
electricity. Thank you for love and nature.
Thank you for sun and rain. Thank you
for talents and that | can learn. Thank you
for our lovely teachers. Thank you for my
Mom and Dad. Thank you for the world.
In your name | pray Amen.

Tricia Vassiliou

Dear Lord we thank you for the food
you gave us and we love you Lord. |
always read the bible and Lord | love
the friends you have given us and Lord
we love the water and the rain. Lord

you tell us about your love and your
powers. Lord help us when people are
bullying me. Thank you for all the things
you've given us. In Jesus Name Amen
Mihlali Mfundisi

CATHERINE, DJ AND THE

CANDY STALK

Once upon atime there were two friends.
There names were Catherine and DJ.

They were walking down the street. They
came upon an old and poor woman.
The girls gave her some money to buy
herself some food. She gave the girls
candy beans. What are we supposed to
do with this they said. Plant it and you will
see tomorrow what will happen said the
poor old lady. So they did what he said.
The next day the candy had grown into a
candy stalk. They were climbing up up up
and finally they got to the top. Then they
saw a castle in the distance. They got to
the castle and knocked on the door. The
door opened .It was a small duck what
opened the door. The duck said the giant
will kill you if he sees you. We are not
afraid of the giant sid the girls. The giant
said | must open the door because he is
eating lunch. So don't disturb the giant.
So they tiptoed in. Then they saw gold,
not any gold but golden eggs. So they
tiptoed to the golden eggs. And then the
giant heard them and he ran after them.
They ran out of the castle climbed down
the candy stalk and they cut down the
candy stalk.

Dominique Erasmus

MY WEEKEND NEWS

This weekend on Friday | went horse riding, and | was too scared to ride this pony called bunny. Because she was small and really freaky, and everyone said that this pony was really naughty, and | said that Iâ\200\231m not riding this

pony because everyone says that its naughty, when | got on and | trotted for a little bit and then | said to my horse riding teacher you know | feel more comfortable now and she said | told you so! On Saturday we had big inspection and | got 20 out of 20! And then after rest we had to get ready

for the movies and we had to walk, when | and my friends were in front

of everybody we were first in line for buying the stuff that we needed for the movie. And we watched despicable me 2 and it was really funny. On Sunday in the morning we had brunch so we had to wake up at 10 0 clock and we ate so much and then we had rest and after rest we had a picnic with the boys and

And then after we had a picnic with the boys we had to go back to hostel and chill and then the grade 4s to 7s had to go to chapel and we didn’t go because we didn’t have to go! Then | and Inga played at hostel and we played on the computers. When the seniors got back then we went to bed at 8 o clock.

Zoe Chadwick

HOW THE ANT GOT HIS FAT BODY
One day the ant went for a walk in

the ant garden and he saw a lot of ant homes. So while he was walking home he saw yummy stuff to eat. He ate and ate until he needed the toilet. So he

ran home as quick ran home and sat

on the toilet then he went to play with he’s friends and they played all sorts

of games and they played like millions of games. When they were done the games Mr Ant went home to go and sleep. When he woke up he went to eat some food in Tony Ross’s house so he could get food for his house. He took lots and lots of food then he ate some food then he went to sleep. The next day he went to make breakfast so he ate

his breakfast then he went to his proper home with all his friends. He played and

played and played until he got tired so he went home to sleep. The next day it was summer so he went to play outside with all his friends and he played all kinds of sports. They played for thirteen hours then they went inside to drink water and eat some fruit. Then he went to work so he went and he changed colour and got fitter and fitter then he went to the shops to buy a lot of apples. When he got out of the shops it was dark so he rushed home and bathed got into his pyjamas and got into bed and slept. Next morning he woke up at 4 in the afternoon and so he played with his friends. Time went quickly when he was going back home he decide to go
Michael Van Staden

CHAMPIONSHIP GALA
| swam in all the strokes it was great fun!
| came 4th in breaststroke and 1st in backstroke | also came 1st in freestyle! Ross Henry broke 2 records and he is only in grade 2! | and Zoe won the Victrix laudorum! We both got medals! Alex Ablers won the Victrix Laudorum for the U8 girls swimming team! After all of the Prep strokes we had relays first were the Medley relay the Slater team won! Witch was my team!

| loved the gala so so much! We were aloud to jump into the little pool just to cool off! Slater won the whole gala! Ross Henry won the Victrix Laudorum for the U8 boys swimming team! We had lots of fun! My mom came to watch me at the gala! She brought me a PowerAde and a Mars bar! When we were finished we got told our results! | had so so so much fun at the gala! After the gala | got called to come up and fetch my Trophy and my medal then | had a picture taken!

Then | went home with my mom but then | forgot to go back to Mrs. Reynolds!
Megan Schmidt

HOW THE ZOMBIE KILLED THE HUNTER
Once upon atime there was a zombie and it was stupid. It loved to eat brains and humans. He ate the people and he thought he ate all the people. But there was one more person left because he

was hidden in the air vents and he was 19 years old and he was in there for 10 years and the zombies never found him until one day a zombie found him so

he grabbed the closest thing necks to him and he hit it down on the ground and there was a zombie and that zombie called all its friends and then he

thought that he was dead but he was
lucky that the air vents had to much wait
and the air vents fell and then he ran
and ran but he Couldn’t get away so
they bit hem on the leg then in 2min or
3min and he turned in to a zombie and
that was the last person on the earth.
Kallum Trytsman

HOW THE ZEBRA GOT IT STRIPES
Once upon atime there lived a plain
zebra he was not like the other zebras
because had no stripes. All the zebras
except one zebra laughed at him. The
zebra who was not laughing at him
wanted to go on a walk in the forest
Then the shadow of the trees fell on
him and then he had stripes. He was
so happy that he ran all the way back
home with Zanel the zebra and told all
the zebras that he had stripes.

Sarah O â\200\230Keeffe

HOW THE ZOMBIE GOT HIS BRAIN
Once upon atime there was a zombie

you know the stupid ugly disgusting

things ya those things. His name

was Beat because he always wore
headphones all the time. He didnâ\200\231t
have a brain because he never thought
about anything exept music axially

not anything. Beat went hunting for

a brain he tried humans but it didn’t
work the human was a karate learner so
he kicked him all the way to his grave
he also tried squirrel brain but he ran
around in circles so he gave up until he
saw a lion hunting so he just watched
until he saw the brain then he scared
the lion away and he had a brain.
Jethro Hoops

HOW THE TIGER GOT ITS STRIPES
CHAPTER 1: TIGERS GET

THERE STRIPES

Once upon a time there was a tiger and
this tiger had.....no stripes. Her friends
also didnâ\200\231t have any stripes. So one
day they went outside to play in the
wild. THEN! They saw a human â\200\234beingâ\200\235
he had a gun in his hand so they ran
away from him. So he saw them and
ran followed them to the cave and he
shot the tiger and fell on the floor. She
was dizzy and when she woke up she
had stripes so everyone else got their
stripes and they were happy.

CHAPTER 2: THE CELEBRATION

OF STRIPES

The next day the children went to play
outside and they were playing stuck in
the mud and they were playing their
hearts out. So the next day the children
were in the cave playing board games.
One day one of the children said | know
a game that we can play Iâ\200\231m calling it...
lacross. wow said the children how do
you play it ? Watch and learn children.
So the children watched and watched.
Soon they got the idea of lacross.
lviwe Gontshi

HOW THE POLAR BEAR GOT

A SHORT TAIL

Once long ago the polar bears lived in
Africa and they had long tails. But there
was one naughty polar bear and his
name was Peter. Peter loved his long tail
but Peter did not like living in Africa. The
next day Peter told his mom and dad

that he is going to stay in his favourite place the North Pole. So his mom and dad said you may go but be careful of the clever naughty fox. Ok he said and went to bed. The next day Peter set off to the North Pole with a few dried fish on his back. When he got there he saw water he could not wait to jump in the water because it took 12 months to get to the North Pole. The next day Peter meat the fox Peter said you must be the fox? Then the fox said yes | am the fox and my name is Rob and what is your name? My name is Peter. Rob said that's a nice name. Peter said to the fox | want to go to bed because | was walking for 12 months and | never got a break while | was walking. Peter forgot that Rob was the fox that

his mom and dad was talking about. So Peter ate his dinner and want to bed. The next day Peter saw Rob at the water. Peter went to Rob and said do you know were you find cold water for my tail because

| love water on my tail. Rob had an idea Rob said yes | no were there is cold water. Rob took Peter to a hole and Rob said

to Peter put your tail in this hole for 70 minutes. So Peter put his tail in the hole for 70 minutes. When 70 minutes were finished Peter tried to get his tail out but it was stuck. Peter pulled and he pulled and it came out but Peter's tail was short. Peter chased Rob away. When Peter was finished he wished his mom and dad would come and his wish came true. His mom and dad came and they all wanted short tails. That's the why the polar bears have short tails.

Emke Klopper

GRADE 3K RAP

G.R.A.D.E 3.K

Mrs Kent, boys and girls try to beat us
no way

A class full of friends, respect and fun
All unique in our own way, we shine
brighter than the sun

GRADE 3K, GRADE 3K
Heeeeeeeeey
We are here to stay

Carla is the sweetest girl in town
Bradley Huson never has a frown

Matt loves cricket, he loves to rock and roll

Lisa has a nice soul, Luke scores all

the goals

GRADE 3K, GRADE 3K
Heeeeeeeeey
We are here to stay

Taryn always has her nose in the books
And Jess with her blonde hair has all
the looks

Olwethuâ\200\231s friendliness never does lack
While Lipiwe would rather have a nap
and a snack

GRADE 3K, GRADE 3K
Heeeeeeeceey
We are here to stay

Pippie has the longest hair on the streets
Wawo always wants to eat too many sweets
Adam has a desire is to rule the school

With Kamva’s cool dance moves in the poo!

GRADE 3K, GRADE 3K
Heeeeeeeeey
We are here to stay

Siya is the little minion of our class
Cameron’s energy always will last
We have our own sponebob Zanel is
her name

Patrick never changes, very unique,
always the same

GRADE 3K, GRADE 3K
Heeeeeeeeey
We are here to stay

Now lets talk about the queen of

our classroom

Her kindness and happiness, never
any gloom

She loves us all with her heart of gold
To precious to be brought or sold

GRADE 3K, GRADE 3K
Heeeeeeeeey
We are here to stay

We’re in it to win it

We’re off limits

We did it, we did it

Sit and watch and we will hit it
BOOM!

ABOUT OUR CLASSMATES IN
GRADE 3K

Luke is very cool and he is good at
cricket. He is good at most things and
is kind to us.

Carla and Jessica

Bradley is SO silly and funny. He makes
people smile. Bradley is a joker and he
likes to play tricks on people.

Zanel and Siya

Jessica brightens everyone's day. She's
also honest and has a lovely voice.
Bradley

Pippie is very funny, friendly, cute and
she calls me Jellybean. She is an artist
and is passionate about nature.
Jessica and Wawo

Lisa's laugh is just like an ogre. She is
Black Ice in our play and can be really
scary. She is such fun to play with and
she talks as much as me!

Taryn and Zanel

Olwethu is good at Maths and athletics
and Soccer. He is always cheerful and
happy and always has a good attitude.
Adam and Lipiwe

Matt is very very very good at cricket and he
is the captain. He is also a good swimmer.
Carla and Lisa

Lipiwe loves to play cricket and hockey

and rugby. He is a helpful friend to have GRADER

in a group.
Matt and Olwethu

Carla is fast, smart, kind and very
compassionate and she shares with
everyone. She is so sweet and she has
the most beautiful smile in the world.
Wawo and Kamva

Taryn is kindest girl | know. She gives
me sweets and plays with all of us She
is crazy about reading!

Cameron and Olwethu

Cameron is so crazy, creative, sweet and

so very playful. He lokes to run and play
the fool as well.
Zanel and Pippie

Patrick is the kindest boy in the class
and is cool. He is a good Gogo player

and he reads fast.

Kamva and Olwethu

Adam is either busy or lazy. â\200\230Funâ\200\231 is

his middle name and | have never had
a crazier best friend. He is very smart
but also silly at breaktime and he
LOVES candy!

Taryn and Patrick

| like Zanel because she works really
neatly and is sweet. She is a talented
artist and loves Spongebob.

Carla and Lisa

Siya is one of Mrs Euijenâ\200\231s favourites.
He is always well-mannered, polite and
so kind. Siya is a Minion and he likes to
eat sweets.

Matt and Lipiwe

Kamva is very kind and motherly. When
| am sad | go to her. She is very sweet
and fast at skipping. She is also good
at work.

Taryn and Jessica

Wawo runs on super-sweet power to
defeat vegetables. He is the best at
swimming and rugby.

Lipiwe and Adam

CATCHING INSECTS

Today we went to Grey Dam just outside
of Grahamstown to catch insects.
Everyone was very excited on the bus
trip. Then we got to the best spot to
catch insects. Our first half an hour

was spent catching insects. We caught
water beetles, dragonflies, damselflies,
stick insects and water scorpions. Then
everyone jumped in the water for a swim
and then we ate our lunch. After that we
picked up litter, packed up our things
and headed back to school.

Reuben Woudstra

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AGE

OUTING TO GREY DAM

Today we went to catch water insects
at Grey Dam. We drove there in a bus
and as we got near to the water’s edge,
we saw dragonflies and damselflies. We

had no luck for the first fifteen minutes
but then Mrs Foord took us up the
stream and many of us started catching
insects. | caught a tadpole with legs!
We went back to our picnic spot and
had a swim in the dam. We had a snack
and then watched JJ â\200\230s praying mantis
fighting with a damselfly!

Callum Sholto-Douglas

Today we went to Grey Dam to look
for insects. We saw a lot of Dragon
Flies and water Beetles. | only caught
one insect which was a water beetle.
Some people swam in the dam. After
that everybody sat down and had their
lunch. Then we went back to school.
Darius Govender.

MARKET DAY

We had market day at school and

my stall was called â\200\234Save the Rhinoâ\200\235.
All my goods had a rhino on them. |
expected to sell a lot of tee-shirts but
instead | sold a lot of â\200\230rhino tearsâ\200\231, Big
5 bracelets, rhino key rings and Big 5
cards. | also had a rhino colouring-in
competition for the Pre Department
and the prize was a rhino tee-shirt. | had
a big poster with a baby rhino picture
and the words, ’ Have you seen my
mother?â\200\231 on it. | had lots of fun!
Shannon Fuller

Today we had market day at school.

| sold cupcakes that people could
decorate themselves with icing

and toppings. | also sold syringes,
decorations and fudge. | made a profit
of R366! | had a lot of grade 8 pupils at
my stall as my sister, Tina, had invited
them. | sold all my cupcakes and all my
syringes. | really enjoyed the morning.
Wanda Madase

Today was Market Day and | sold 8
things. | thought no-one was going to
buy from me. One person came, then
two and then lots of them came and
they were all saying can they have this

â\200\224 How the ostrich got
˜-away trom the cheetah

MATTHEW HUSON

CHAPTER 1 One day ostrich was in the grasslands eating grass
and he saw some-thing hiding in the grass which had spots on it. In
a couple of seconds Ostrich realized that it was coming closer and
closer and then he knew it was after him. So he ran into the forest
where he met Monkey his friend who had a huge butt. Ostrich
always giggled when he saw Monkey because of his big butt, but
Monkey always didnâ\200\231t notice. So anyway he told him if he met the
animal with spots. Monkey looked scared strait away as soon as he
said the word spots.

CHAPTER 2 But he took a deep breath and said yes | have he
tries to get me up my trees but Iâ\200\231m very happy that it wasnâ\200\231t a
leopard or it will clime up and eat me with one gulp. Meanwhile
they were talking Cheetah was watching them. They didnâ\200\231t even
know that Cheetah was watching them in the high grass. So he ran
as fast as he could and grabbed monkey in his mighty jaws while
Ostrich could get away. Poor Monkey was killed and cheetah had
a tasty meal. Ostrich was very scared now so he ran as fast as he
could out of the forest over the hills.

and that. They were all stuffing me with KARIEGA PARK

CHAPTER 3 he didnâ\200\231t stop until he felt safe. Meanwhile leopard
ate Monkey then he went to find another tasty meal cheetahâ\200\231â\200\230s
favourite meal was zebras and ostrichâ\200\231s and springbucks. So in the
afternoon Ostrich had a plan to not get rid of cheetah but make
him stop chasing the animals. First he went down to the waterhole
where he met Hippo. He told him the plan and then they were
ready. In ten minutes cheetah found Ostrich right in front of Hippos
butt. But hippo acted like he didnâ\200\231t know what was going on. So
cheetah crawled closer and closer and pounced on Ostrich but
quickly turned left and cheetah got stuck in hippos butt.

CHAPTER 4 Cheetah begged Ostrich to let him out, but Ostrich
said that | will only let you out if you stop eating all the animals. But
Cheetah said no, so Hippo sucked him even deeper into his butt. Then
finally Cheetah said fine | will not eat all the animals anymore. So
Ostrich said let him out. Hippo then walked away and laughed with
excitement. So from then on Cheetah ate plants and drank water. All
the animals had good times in the savannas with their friends.

The other thing they learnt about the

money. Everything was sold out except
four sugar sticks and | kept them.

am Dominique Basson

Today we had Market Day. | was with

> Lukho. Our stand was called the Food
Kings. It was so loud when it started. We
sold all our drinks in under 5 minutes.

enjoyed it.
Daniel Reid

On Tuesday the grade 4s went to
Kariega Park they saw lots of creatures
like Bushbuck, Zebra, Blesbok, Ostrich,
Impala, Nyala, Wildebeest, Kudu, Hippo,
Giraffe and the amazing elephants. 1st I'd
like to tell you about the giraffe they saw
they learnt a lot like that the females have
hair on its horns and the males don't.
They also learnt that the giraffe have the
biggest heart for pumping all the blood
up there long neck and the giraffes have

the same number of vertebrae as people.

giraffe is that they are 6 feet tall when
they are born. These grade 4s also learnt
1 thing about termite hills. They learnt
that if the hill is as big as your fist it is 2
years old. These grade 4s also learnt
something they already knew. They learnt
that the male ostrich are black and female
grey. Plus giraffes have purple tongues.
In the middle of the trip the grade 4s

had a cool drink they really enjoyed it. At
the end they also had a cool drink and
boerwors roll again. Then we came back

to Grahamstown they only came back at
three thirty.
Gemma Lankester

First we came through the gates and
drove up to the lodge. Then we ate our
packed lunch. Then we got into girls
and boys but we were also separated
into classes. The first animals we saw
were Blesbok. The other buck we

saw was Impala, Bushbuck, Kudu and
Nyalas. Female Nyalas are light brown
and the males are more of a grey
colour. Then we saw a termite mound
and if you see one about the size of
your fist, it’s two years old. Afterwards
we saw elephants with two babies. In
the middle we stopped and had a cool
drink. A while later we saw giraffes.
They have the biggest heart for their
body size because they have to pump
the blood all the way up. They have
the same amount of vertebrae as, us
which is seven. They also have long
purple tongues. The female horns have
hair but the males don’t. Then we went
back and had more cool drinks and a
boerewors roll each. Then on the way
out we saw a hippo. Then we drove all
the way back to Grahamstown.

Amelie Appelt

Pop Pop Snappers/Cinquain
Loud, Frightening

Jumping, Rolling, Snapping
Hurts, Burns, Stingy, Colourful
Crackling

Tsepiso Letsoenyo

UNDER THE SEA

Under the sea | saw a rough object with
spikes and inside of it was a key. On that
key it said, "Destination found.â\200\235 The key
was shiny and gold it was bright and
looked as if It had dent been used. |
took the key and on the other side of the
key said made in china in silver. | took a
look about to find a treasure chest and |
found it under the sand it was sandy and
then | saw a shark its teeth were as sharp
as knifes and its eyes were glooming at
me and it was speeding to me and it was
a great white shark it was dangerous.
There was a rock it was ruff and hard and

spiky and looked like it was bent forward
and some spots on the rock were
smooth as a table and the rocks colour
was brown and white with holes inside
of it like gun shots and there was a bit of

gold on the rock it was beautiful.

Gizelle de Klerk

One day | dove under the sea of the tropical island of Hawaii then | felt a tingling sensation on my legs and feet when | turned around and looked had a luminous blue tail with shimmering sparkles. To my surprise | was breathing under water. | also noticed | also have gorgeous luminous blue highlights in my wavy hair and a sparkling luminous blue bikini bra.

I’m a mermaid | said in excitement and began swimming fast as a rabbit on a sugar high. | peeked over a rock and there was a beautiful kingdom made completely from aquamarine sapphire and blue topaz crystals with a stunning coral reef. | went down to explore more when | heard squeaking and clicking sounds so | turned around and saw ana adorable baby bottle nosed dolphin. It was a lovely shade of lumo blue and was glittering and shinnying with a starfish accessory on the right side on its head. Hey my names sparkle said the dolphin. You talk! Yes | do princess Kelly. WHAT!? Me OMG! We don’t have a princess for the castle and we’ve been waiting for the rightful girl and | can see you are the one and!am your pet. | went inside and to my surprise my mom and dad were there to and we all ruled together.

Kelly Haefele

One day | was swimming in the Atlantic Ocean with my new automatic breather. It was working fine so | decided to go deeper and deeper then suddenly | saw something swimming towards me and as it got closer | saw it was a shark. It was orange, as wide as the size of two elephants and as long as the worldâ\200\231s longest truck, and its eyes were on fire.
Liam Webb

| saw a stunning, wrecked, pirate ship. The starboard side hade this brown

colour with pretty wave patterns on

the wheel that was on the huge ship, in the stern of the big ship there was a magnificent mermaid with golden

paint on it. This was my magnificent

adventure under the sea.

Timothy Schenck

MRS DEYZEL

â\200\234Lovebugâ\200\235

You’re so snug

Came to Kingswood College
Where you brought your knowledge
On the grass

With your class

You aren’t ordinary

Just extraordinary

Made-up words

Just for the girls

As for the boys

Who always made a noise.

S Makgatlhe

Jumpy

Exciting

Nice
Interesting
Lady

Youthful

Never gives up.
Z Booi

There once was a lady from Kingswood
Who taught us to say â\200\234we could!â\200\235
She was very nice

Like sugar and spice

And spoiled us when she should.

C Gailey

SETTLERS DAM CAMP

The best part about camp is the
delightful sounds and the awesome
fishing. | caught three beautiful fish. |
also loved the tasty braai and the part
when Mr Dowdle jumped into the dam
with all his clothes on! It was so great
sleeping out on the deck.

We saw the dark, beautiful sky when
we were canoeing. Goerge started
paddleling backwards and crashing
into bushes it was terrifying. Wow what
a camp! | hope we can do it again.

N Mkatini

My highlight was when we were on the
jetty and Mr Dowdle jumped into the
water after betting with us that we would
give the first person in a chocolate.
And then we were fishing. We were
catching all the bluegill they were on
the serfice and the bass were deeper.
In the night Zolani and | heard a
noise we didnâ\200\231t know what it was. It
sounded like a lion or an elephant.
M Stretton

GRADE 5D OUTING
I think the peace and qiute was rather
cleanzing and buatifal at Settlers Dam.
It was really majestic sleeping
outside. There was a lovely breeze and
the peace was tremendous and | slept
really well.
| think the fishing was the best. | caught
three scaley, spiney, fat fish called bluegill
and | think the canoeing was awesome.
S Fincham

GRADE 5! THE FIRST DAY

On the first day | was energetic and
ready for school | came in the class then
the bell rang we lined up. The First day
of school was Fine.

Everyone was looking good so went
and found my desk | thought to myself
this year will be fine the teacher walked
in | was fine.

My goals are not to Fail grade 5 to
read more than five books and to belive
in myself.

S Fincham

On the first day of school | came late, so
| tried to put my bag in my classroom,
but my mom said she will take my bag
so | could go to chapel.

Some of the pupils looked happy to
come back to school, some looked bored,
unhappy or tired, but the good thing is
that we get to see our friends again.

One of my goals is to win in something,
anything as long as there is a prize, but
thatâ\200\231s something | would like, my real goal
is to pass grade five and get good marks.
A Rathbone

SPRING
After the harsh, cold depths of winter
comes the lush embrace of spring which

makes you feel energised and alive.
Flowers bloom in unbelievable shades of
colour illuminated by the sun. The birds

are chirping in perfect harmonious key,
they sound like a mini orchestra. Tiny little
sounds of life here and there begging
with their huge eyes. The grass is full of
morning dew glistening in the shimmering
sun. As the water gets hit by the gentle
breeze and illuminated by the warm sun
it forms a gorgeous golden brown arc of
colour. The barren leafless trees regrow
with lush, emerald green leaves.
Kungawo Lutshaba

A TEACHER IN A MILLION

Mrs Sloane as in Debbie Sloane

is the best teacher ever. She has
helped me with my problems. She

is also an awesome teacher and an
amazing friend. When she leaves, | will
remember her by her beautiful smile,
curly hair and that sheâ\200\231s got something
nice to say which helps everyone for
the future. Something to make you feel
better than you were when you weren't
talking to her. She has been a fantastic
role model in the years sheâ\200\231s been
here at Kingswood College. | will never
forget her as she leaves Kingswood
College in 2013. So | would gladly say
that | am going to miss her dearly and

| wish her for all the best next year. |
hope she achieves many of her goals.
Robyn Tyler Koch

Mrs Sloane has been a teacher at
Kingswood College for many years.
Staff members of Kingswood Junior
and pupils have really appreciated the
time we have spent with Mrs Sloane.

In the short time that I've known Mrs
Sloane, | have learnt much more about
God and how to accept him into my
life. Mrs Sloane has been a great friend
and RE teacher. When | am feeling
upset, Mrs Sloane would always be
there to encourage me or cheer me

up. This year | have learnt how to be

a better friend and not to be afraid of
being different. Mrs Sloane has not only
been my friend, but my second mom.
During prayer meetings, Mrs Sloane will

always pray for those who are in need
of encouragement or support. | thank
the Lord for all the prayers that he has
answered this year. Prayer meetings
have inspired me to be a better person.
Mrs Sloane is a hard worker and puts a
lot of effort into all the work she does,

especially the work we do in RE. | have enjoyed every task Mrs Sloane has put together for us Grade 6's. My favourite task was the Anti-Bullying Project. Whenever someone said they couldn't do a task Mrs Sloane would always say: â\200\234| can do all things through Christ who strengthens me,â\200\235 Philippians 4:13. This verse has inspired many pupils that they can do all things with Christ on their side. | am so upset that Mrs Sloane is leaving next year. Kingswood will not be the same without Mrs Sloane.
Bridget Mildenhall

Debbie has always been there for us. She never goes anywhere without

a smile. She is a caring, loving and

an amazing person. She is always positive without fail. Iâ\200\231ve loved our Re lessons about God and the stories from the bible. Debbie's teaching will always remain with us and her too. My Goodbye should not make you sad as you are going to pursue something better. | hope God bestows you with success as you take a new path. Finding an awesome teacher like you was the biggest miracle in my life but watching you go has been the biggest disaster a student could have. You may be leaving, but your words of wisdom will stay in my heart forever. We will miss you Debbie! To the moon and back and | will always remember her by her wonderful heart and amazing family.
Dayhna van der Merwe

Debbie she never stops smiling and then she just makes me smile. She is always positive and never negative. If you are sad, she will cheer you up and come and speak to you. Debbie is a very special person who teaches us about God and she never shouts at us so that the best thing about her. Debbie is a very caring, loving and very helpful. She is always happy never sad and she

loves giving hugs. | think she is the best person and | will never forget her!
Celine Wehmeyer

EXTRAORDINARY

My Gran is extraordinary! My Gran

curls her hair every morning and makes the best food ever! | told her that if

she entered Master-chef, she would definitely win. She will always make me feel at home. In her free time she will

either paint, make me a snack, watch T.V

or play games with my sister and |. My Gran wears glasses and has incredibly beautiful eyes! Her name is Christine. My Gran lives on a beautiful diary farm near Alexandria. Every time we visit her or she visits us she will give us money unexpectedly. My Gran is extraordinary!
Jano Griesel

GRANDPAâ\200\231S TEETH

| was so tempted to take those teeth! They were floating in the glass of water my grandpa uses to keep them clean. Grandpa Jim was asleep watching Oprah. He always takes out his false teeth when watching TV as he almost always falls asleep in his chair. If he didn't take them out, he would choke on them and end the relatively short period of life he had left. | was tempted so | took them. As soon as | touched them, nothing was there anymore. Darkness seemed to seep into my eyeballs and after about 2 seconds | felt nothing. And then | saw something, a bright light in the shape of a woman and beside her was a silhouette of a man. She came closer and | eventually | could see her face. It was Oprah and next to her stood my grandfather. | couldn't speak. All | could do was grunt and squirm. Oprah held her hand out to me and my granddad just smiled at me. | came to my senses and grabbed Oprah's hand. My grandfather tried to explain what was going on, but despite everything | wasnâ\200\231t listening. | was so star struck by Oprah's presence that

| was barely able to stand upright. | started listening and was shocked by what | heard. Apparently his doctor had prescribed medical chloroform to help

him sleep. He put some in his glass of

DINOSAURS -

The leaves-rustled and out of the bushes came a gigantic lizard measuring about 600m.

It had spikes all along its body and it looked like a Kronosaurus. Its teeth were 1m lo
ng!

| ran back to my time machine and went back even further in time. Suddenly | found
myself in a place full of volcanoes. Near a stream there were two â\200\230fish with le
gsâ\200\231! | decided
to go back to the era when I had seen the Kronosaurus. This time | felt a pterodactylus
swooping down on me. Suddenly it picked me up in its beak and it flew to a high tree. I
t
stopped on a branch with a nest containing three enormous eggs in it. The creature flew
away and so | quickly climbed down the tree and ran off to findâ\200\231 my time machin
e. It was a
relief to get back to 2013!! Â§

Colby Cockcroft

clean water for his teeth. On younger unless you have friends like mine,

people, chloroform is said to have my friends are cooler than cool
hallucinogenic properties. As soon as greater than great,
| understood nothing | was seeing was my friends are the bestest bestest
real. | woke up in a heap next to my my friends are 10 times better than
the restest!

Amy Mills

Grandpa Jim. And | never touched my
grandpaâ\200\231s teeth again.
James Lankester

SCUBA DIVING EXPERIENCE
MY FRIENDS ARE ... We jumped into the clear, blue water
Friends are special and | looked around. It was the most
friends are kind beautiful sight | have ever seen!
help you make up your mind, Rainbow coloured fish swimming

having friends is awesome you know peacefully in and out of their sponge,

coral homes. Everything smells fishy
and salty. Out of the corner of my eye,
there is a great, big, orange octopus
with thin, long tentacles! Suddenly, all
the sea creatures rushed into their coral
homes! | froze as | saw a Great White
Shark in the distance! My heart started
pounding because | didnâ\200\231t know what
was going to expect! But the shark just
swam by as peaceful as ever. What a
magical experience!

Lushano van Heerden

THE BREAKFAST MY MOTHER

MADE ME!

My mother made me a breakfast; | have
to admit that sheâ\200\231s not the best of cooks!
| woke up early, on a Saturday morning to
such a dreadful smell! | raced downstairs
to check if the dog had puked or if there
was a skunk in the house. Little did |
know that it was my mother's cooking!
The last time she cooked, she invited
some of her friends over and she cooked
Spaghetti Bolognaise! It turned out to
be â\200\230Spaghetti - | need a bow! - anaise!
She undercooked the meat, used way
too much salt, used pepper instead of
meat spice and..... worst of all!! She used
Nandoâ\200\231s Chilli spice instead of tomato
sauce! It tasted spicy and like a dog had
puked on my omelette! Oh! And | hate
omelettes! This morning, | couldn't walk
into the kitchen! There was this strong
and revolting smell! | decided to suck

it up and go inside. As | walked into

the kitchen, | saw broken eggs, flour
scattered all over the counters, milk spilt
on the floor, sugar in the fruit bowl and
bits of oil everywhere! But, on top of all

baking bowls was lump of something
mashed together. It was green with
yellow lumps inside. â\200\234Good morning!â\200\235
my mother shouted at me, like as if | was
deaf. â\200\234Yeah, itâ\200\231s a good morning isn't it?â\200\235 |
said sarcastically!

â\200\234| made you a breakfast since today
is.... well.... Today!â\200\235 Mom said. | looked
at the lump in the bowl then back to my
mother a couple of times.

â\200\234What is it?â\200\235 | tried to say with a little
bit of excitement, but it is hard to do so
when your nose is blocked up by such a
horrible smell.

â\200\234| made you avocado pancakes"
Mom said happily. So that was the smell!

Avocados mixed with her favourite
ingredient, to put on pancakes, marmite!
Mom’s famous marmite and avocado
pancakes!! And the avo and marmite
isn’t on top like a dressing, itâ\200\231s mixed
into the dough! Mom’s way! | tried to
say something positive, but | couldn’t! |
had to say it! â\200\234Yuck!â\200\235 | finally managed
to say. â\200\234It’s very yummy!â\200\235 mother tried to
convince me for fifteen minutes trying to
get me to try it! â\200\234Iâ\200\231m not hungryâ\200\235 | kept
saying over and over. â\200\234Of course you are!
You always are!â\200\235 She handed me a plate
with a burnt green lump, looking like a
splodge. Mom was so excited so | really
didnâ\200\231t want to hurt her feelings, and |
went and gota fork and took the smallest
bite ever. Next thing | knew, | was seeing
stars and the room went black.

| woke up and when | finally came to,
the horrible smell was gone! | sat up and
realised that | was sitting in my bed. |
walked downstairs and into the kitchen.
The room was unexpectedly clean. Mom
wasnâ\200\231t there so | went into her room and
she was fast asleep. It was just then that
| realised that it was all a dream and that
would never happen because my mom
is the best cook in the world and my
mom’s Spaghetti Bolognaise is the best!
That morning, | smelt something sweet
and delicious. | ran downstairs and saw
that my dad was making us pancakes!!
All | could do was laugh and tell myself
how lucky | am that both my parents are
excellent chefs!
Leah Cripps

THE BIZARRE OUTING

On a Thursday morning my mom and
| were still deciding if we should go
camping. Dad obviously didnâ\200\231t care if
we went. Bonolo didnâ\200\231t want anything
to do with it until Tmaster suggested,
"Why don’t we go camping?"

They all agreed with him. Mom said
they should go camping at Sodwana
Bay. The next day they packed the
tent, food and clothes and headed
for KZN.The problem was that mom
refused to drive even though she knew

the directions. So dad had to use the
navigator. Halfway through the trip,
dad got tired and he asked mom to
take the wheel for a while. The thing is
mom was dead asleep, so he had to
continue driving .When we got there,
it was so dark that we couldn’t see the
instructions on how to pitch the tent.
Well, | tried to put up the tent but it
didnâ\200\231t work out.

Mom suggested we should just sleep
in the car! Later that evening | woke
up and realised that my parents were
sleeping outside on a mattress. | decided
to join them since sleeping in the car
wasn’t comfortable .In the morning
people camping around us were shocked
and we didn’t know why. A lady said that
we were very brave for sleeping outside
in the wilderness. That was the first and
last camping trip for the Dimati family!
Tiisetso Dimati

DREAMER
| was running, but | donâ\200\231t know what
from, but | refused to turn around –
afraid of what was behind me. It was
raining, dark and the moon was full. All
| remember was that it was near to the
beach.| knew that | was running from a
monster, but not sure why.

It all started a few weeks back
when my English teacher was acting
a bit weird. We took a school trip to
the museum a few weeks back. In
the museum we stopped at a statue,
which was some kind of beast half
werewolf half bull, but the face of this
beast looked very similar to my English
teacher. | was curious about this creature
and | went back to the museum that
night to read more about this beast. Its
name was the Werebull and in order to
turn into the Werebull, you have to be
bitten by it. My English teacher did have
a strange mark on his neck. When you
are bitten by the Werebull at midnight
on your first full moon, you turn into
the Werebull and by morning you must
have bitten someone to pass the legend
on, otherwise you will stay a Werebull
forever! It was all coming together |
knew what | was being chased by my
English teacher. | heard a noise then |
looked at the time, it was 2 minutes to

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Dear Sir/Madam

5 Rose Place
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We bring a gifts to show that we are supporting you

and your

nd raiser to help and save our fHricans penguin.

We hope you wil take in what we have given you and make
a change to the world. We realy think that you should make

a non fishing

area so that the penguins dont have to swim

so far for their food. They should try and build harbours as
far away as possble so that the penguins dont swallow the
oll or get the oll on their sensitive feathers.

˜ Yours forthnfully
M. Sishuba :

oe

Eo
foieÂ»

midnight and there was a full moon. As |
turned around | saw my English teacher
and he was here to bite me and turn me
into the the Werebull! | closed the book
and ran out the door, over the road onto
the beach. It started raining and | heard
a howl from the back of the museum. |
looked at my watch and it was midnight.
As | turned around back to the museum,
| saw the Werebull chasing me. He had
bright red eyes and a bull-like upper
body with a werewolf lower body. He
caught up to me and grabbed me as it
bit me. Everything went black.

| woke up it was all a dream!
Anthony Sandys-Thomas

THE THRILL OF SURFING

Perfect conditions. The ocean was an
amazing blue-green colour and the
waves were rolling onto the shore. It was
my first time paddling out near the rip.

The waves here are usually too messy or,

â\200\234choppyâ\200\235 as we call it. | paddled out with the rip and my board hit the water up

and down but | didnâ\200\231t mind. This is what | love! | chose a certain spot and as soon as | got there | paddled directly away from the rocks to the open water. It was like stroking your hand through liquid velvet, smooth as glass.

The waves were the biggest I've attempted to ride but | felt confident and right now, nothing was stopping me from catching these beauties. | paddled to where | felt confident and caught my first of the day. It was so easy to catch and all | had to do was paddle hard and | was riding it. My board shot out onto the wave, so fast that it felt like | was running on water. It felt like | could ride these waves forever. | wish that | could come out here every day and feel the thrill that surfing gives you.
Danielle Griesel

FOUNDATION DAY

119 years back, it all started with

Two men, a mountain and free thoughts
Kingswood College started as an all

boys school.

But, what is a school without girls?
Chapel, the heart of the school.

Run by Rev Sibeko, sheâ\200\231s like our mother
Red, Black, Gold.

Our proud traditional colours

Studia hilitarte proveniunt

in cheerfulness is the success of

our studies

The red Wyvern on our school badge
represents our school

It's my first year at the school

and I'm already feeling Kingswood in my blood.

A True Kingswoodian

Peyton Bradfield

LOVE

The greatest gift is love

The bible says so too

And if you don’t believe me
Just check, it is true

You love your family

And you love your friends
You love having fun

And the latest fashion trends
Love is kind

Love is strong

Love isn’t blind

Love isn’t wrong

You love your mom

You love your dad

You love your pets

Even when they’re bad
Though love’s not a toy

It does bring us joy

Love is very real

You’ll know it when you feel
That special happy feeling
That makes you want to
Jump from the ceiling

Some people love to read
Some people love to lead
Some people love their home
Just like | hope you love this Poem
Bonga Mbande

MY BEST FRIEND

| know this world

The safest place isnâ\200\231t

So | wanted to write this down

Because we could die tomorrow

You’d never get to know how much you
Mean to me

You’ve always been there
Ready to offer an ear

A hand

A shoulder to cry on

The happy times were great
Shared secrets and giggling
Hours spent talking

No matter how angry | was
How stupid | acted

How depressed | felt

You often stuck by me
Through everything

You always seem to give advice
You know when to listen
Through it all

| have and forever

Will love you

As my Best Friend

Lisa Lutshaba

SCHOOL

Sadly once again itâ\200\231s school today
Another day that | canâ\200\231t run and play
The teachers torture my brain

And give me endless pain

All the work | write out

It makes me want to shout

For all this torture | have to pay

Is ita wonder why | donâ\200\231t want to come
to school today?

Inside my head | try to escape from this
terrible time

To go to a place, which is simply sublime
But I’m still stuck in school

Such a torturous tool

For sport we run

Till the day is done

Our lungs catch fire

As if they were touched by a live wire
For all this torture | have to pay

Is it a wonder why | don’t want to come
to school today?

Don’t even get me started on maths
The numbers have so many paths

And who even cares about X

To figure it out is too complex

For all this torture | have to pay

Is it a wonder why | donâ\200\231t want to come
to school today?

Christopher Nochera

SORRY!

You know that feeling inside when you
donâ\200\231t know what’s going on - you’re
confused -

Don’t really know how or why but inside
you still keep asking those questions?
Where did | go wrong?

Did | go wrong?

Why me!

Is it my fault!

Well we got in trouble plenty times not
knowing what was at risk but only to
find that out when we couldn’t see.

We talked not understanding until
| found out | had it with me. The
opportunity for the first

Really was this it?

Was it done?

Am | over?

Could this be what | hadn’t expected,
did God know it was going to happen
all along?

Why hadn’t | listened to those who were
closer than | had thought?

| decided to give up.

| couldn’t bare the pain that | wasnâ\200\231t
being who | was; | wasn’t the same
person anymore

It wasnâ\200\231t worth it or

Was it?

| regret it all,

| felt bad, | cried for days on and on |
wasn’t the same, | changed even more
Why didnâ\200\231t | think this over?

| shouldn’t have gone that way and now
itâ\200\231s too late.

REALITY KNOCKS ONCE AND YOU
CAN CHOOSE TO TAKE IT THE RIGHT
WAY OR ASSUME IT THE WRONG WAY.
Luana Bega

Seni

J oSatareMiamsceL Wate MRI C=1N
multi-coloured and as fresh

as a morning breeze.

Gorgeous perfumed blossoms emerge
from the sleepy trees.

Luscious jade leaves stylishly cover up
the undressed trees.

The spiders get come out in the world

to spin their webs of silk
that sparkles with the morning dew.

AFRIKAANS

Die Haai

â\200\230n Haail! â\200\230n Haai! â\200\230n Haai is ek,

Sterker as â\200\230n vis.

â\200\230n Groot massiewe haai,

Wat jag net langs die kus.

Soos my land vriend, die jagluiperd jag,
Jag ek in die see.

Vinnig swem ek rond en rond,

Jou bloed my gunsteling geur.

Ek sal jou gryp en trek en vreeslik byt!
â\200\230n Haai! â\200\230n Haai! â\200\230n Haai is ek,

Sterker as â\200\230n vis.

Wynne Edwards

MY ROLMODEL

My rolmodel is my ma, Lynn. Sy was in
Kaapstad in 1967 gebore, sy is nou 45
jaar oud.

Sy is my rolmodel omdat sy na my kyk.
Sy sien dat ek warm klere het in die
Winter, speelgoed in my kamer het, en
sy koop vir my boeke om te lees.

Die mees belangrike ding wat my ma
vir my gedoen het, is om vir my na
goeie skole toe te stuur. Sy sÃ© vir my, ek
moet altyd my beste probeer.

My ma is â\200\230n goeie kok, sy maak altyd
lekker kos vir my en my gesin. Sy

maak ook lekker soetgoed, soos koek,
poeding, beskuit, krunchies, fudge,
koekies en brownies.

Ek is gelukkig dat ek die ma het wat ek
het, sy is die rede dat ek lewe.

Ek is lief vir jou ma.

Timothy Schenck

MY IDEE VAN â\200\230N BESTE VRIEND
Het jy ooit gewonder wat die verskil
tussen vriende en beste vriende is?
Ek gaan vandag daaroor praat.

â\200\230n Vriend is iemand met wie jy praat
wanneer jy verveeld raak, â\200\230n beste
vriend is iemand met wie jy praat, selfs
as jy baie besig is. â\200\230n Vriend gee jou â\200\230n
drukkie wanneer jy hartseer voel en â\200\230n
beste vriend vertel jou om op te beur

...of anders! â\200\230n Vriend is iemand met
wie jy jou oorfone kan deel wanneer

Jy na musiek luister. â\200\230n Beste vriend, is
iemand met wie jy na musiek kan luister
met die deure wyd oop, en die musiek
is op volle gang terwyl julle saam met
die musiek hard sing.

â\200\230n Vriend is iemand wie jou vertel
dat â\200\230n hanswors dom is. â\200\230n Beste vriend
sal saam met jou by die sirkus aansluit.
â\200\230n Vriend is iemand wat jou drag
oordeel, maar jou beste vriend is nie
veroordelend nie. â\200\230n Vriend is iemand
wat die hele klas laat weet oor jou goeie
talente, â\200\230n beste vriend maak seker dat
die hele wÃ©reld daaroor tweet.

Vriende kom en gaan, maar beste
vriende staan saam.
Lushana van Heerden

HOE OM BILTONG TE MAAK
Biltong is â\200\230n tradisionele Suid-
Afrikaanse tipe kos wat oor honderde
jare al gemaak is.

Nadat â\200\230n bok geskiet is, word die
bok geslag en dan opgehang in â\200\230n
koelkamer vir â\200\230n paar dae. Die bok word
dan opgesny in stukke vir biltong en
al die fyn vleis word vir boerewors en
droÃ©wors gebruik. Klaar gemengde
biltong speserye kan gekoop word. Die
vleis word met die speserye gemeng,
asyn word oor die biltong gegooi en
in â\200\230n koelkamer vir 24 uur gehou. Na
24 uur word die vieis in â\200\230n bak asyn en
warm water afgewas. Die vleis word
dan in â\200\230n koel plek opgehang todat dit
droog is en na drie weke, kan jy lekker
biltong eet en rugby kyk!

Rogan van Niekerk

BESKRYWING

Hulle het lang bene en â\200\230n lang nek.
Hierdie voÃ©l kan baie vinning hardloop
en het baie skerp kloue. Die meisie is
grys en die seun is swart. Hulle het baie
vere, is baie lank en hulle 1Ã© eiers. Hulle
is baie territoriaal en kan jou doodmaak
met hulle skerp kloue. Mense boer met
hulle. Jy kan hulle eiers en vleis eet.
Daar is baie plase in die Oudtshoorn-
distrik wat met hierdie voÃ©ls boer. Hulle
behoort aan die voÃ©l-familie. Hulle kan
oulik wees, maar hulle is eintlik baie
gevaarlik. Wat is dit?

Rachel Strachan

â\200\230N POETS
In die Augustusvakansie, het ons per
motorboot rivier op gery.

Ek het besluit dat ek binneband wou
ry en ek het my pa gevra om nie te vinnig
te ry nie. Maar my pa het nie vir my
geluister nie. Ek het op die binneband
geklim, en het verwag om stadig te ry. In
die begin het my pa stadig gery, maar
na â\200\230n rukkie het hy skielik baie vining
gegaan! Ek het styf vasgehou en geskree
soos ’n mal nagaap! Ek het â\200\234stadiger!â\200\235
geskree, maar hy het nie vir my geluister
nie. Skielik draai my pa om die hoek van
die rivier! Ek het in die lug gevlieg en
bo-op my maag geland! Vir â\200\230n oomblik
kon ek nie asem kry nie. Sjoe, my maag
was seer.

My pa en broer het gedink dat dit
baie snaaks was en het baie gelag! Ek
het baie geskrik en wou nie daardie
dag weer binneband ry nie. In die
toekoms sal ek net ski!

Rachel Strachan

LIEWE DAGBOEG

WOENSDAG, 2 OKTOBER 2013

Liewe Dagboek

Vandag was n besige dag.

Verlede Saterdag het ek die 100m

naellooptrofee gewen. Ek is so

senuweeagtig vir hierdie Saterdag

, want ek gaan my perd , Simon, in

rn kompetisie ry. Ek wil graag die |

kompetisie wen. ’n Paar weke gelede |

het ons n veldvuur langs ons huis |

gehad. My aarbeibos was vol aarbeie. |

Ek begin ook n sonneblom kweek. |
Ek is so moeg, ek wil net gaan slaap.
Groete

Megan Du Preez

Liewe Dagboek
Alles is onderstebo. Ek weet nie eens
waar om te begin nie.

Eerste, â\200\230Annieâ\200\231 is baie stresvol, ek is
bekommerd. Wat as ek 1 gemors maak?
Wat as ek my reÃ©ls vergeet? My vriendinne
lag altyd vir wanneer ek my dans doen. My
dans vir â\200\230Annieâ\200\231 vorder goed. Ons moet

net meer oefen. Baie mense gaan daar wees. Ek is bekommerd.
Andersinds is ek baie gelukkig. My

vriende is lekker en gaaf, maar hulle terg my baie. Hulle maak my lag en glimlag, hulle is die beste. Ons is altyd saam en ons is baie gelukkig.

My gunsteling sport in Somer is waterpolo. Ek speel waterpolo altyd en ek speel met Caitlin, sy is my vriendin. Ek is in die A-span. Waterpolo is pret.

Groete
Amy Mills

Liewe Dagboek
Ek is baie moeg en ek wil hÃ© dat die week gou moet gaan.

Chichi het teruggekom. Ek was baie gelukkig, maar iemand vat haar weg van my en sy dink dat sy haar beste vriendin is, maar Chichi het vir haar gesÃ© dat sy net haar goeie vriendin is, nie haar beste vriendin nie.

Ons het atletiek hierdie naweek en ek is baie senuweegtig. My ma en pa kan nie

QUEEN OF CATS
Queen of cats,

Prowls through the night,
Claws unsheathed,
Ready to fight.

Queen of cats,
Eyes of gold,

Dark fur shimmers,
Worthy to behold.

Paws of snow,

Silent as the breeze,

A flash of black, a wisp of air,

As though she were never there.

Queen of cats,
Two sides meet,
Black to white,
Beat to beat.

Queen of cats,

Nights her domain,

Sailing through the darkness,
With eyes of flame.

Queen of cats,

Brave as a lion,

Gentle as a kitten,

Ruler of the shadows,

She is the Queen of cats.
Julia Kinghan

kom nie, want hulle gaan naâ\200\230n trouery toe
en ek mis hulle. Ons gaan na PE toe gaan
vir O.P water-polo. Ek is so bang.

Ons het ’n Wiskundetoets Maandag
en ek gaan nie tyd hÃ© om te leer nie.
Ek gaan my ma en pa sien volgende
naweek. Ek is so gelukkig, maar die
week vat so lank. Ek kan nie wag vir
halftermyn nie, want ek gaan al my
diere sien. Ek mis hulle.

Groete
Caitlin Hobson

LEWENSREELS

Baie van julle het reÃ©ls wat julle volg soos

die tien gebooie en ander eenvoudige

reÃ©ls. Ek het â\200\230n paar reÃ©ls om oor te dink.
Ek kan net een persoon per dag

gelukkig maak. Vandag is nie jou dag

nie. More lyk ook nie goed nie.

Vertel my wat jy nodig het en ek sal jou
vertel hoe om dit te kry sonder my hulp.

Jy kan gaan waar jy wil, as jy ernstig en
besig lyk. Dra net â\200\230n wit rok en â\200\230n knipbord.
Ek het nie ’n gesindheidsprobleem

nie. Jy het â\200\230n persepsieprobleem.

Op die sleutelbord van die lewe, hou
altyd â\200\230n vinger op die â\200\234escapeâ\200\235- sleutel.

â\200\230n Vriendin is soos ’n valskerm- as sy
nie daar is as jy haar vir die eerste keer
nodig het nie, is die kans goed dat jy
haar nooit weer nodig sal kry nie.

Moet nooit met â\200\231n idioot argumenteer
nie. Hulle sleep jou af na hulle viak toe,
dan klop hulle jou met ervaring. Moet
nooit, onder enige omstandighede,

â\200\230n slaappil en â\200\230n lakseermiddel op
dieselfde aand neem nie.

Eet goed, bly fiks, sterf in elk geval.
Moenie bekommerd wees oor wat
mense dink nie, die meeste mense dink

nie dikwels nie.

Jou vriende is lief vir jou in elke geval.

Ek hoop dat hierdie lewensreÃ©ls vir
jou iets gee om oor te dink.
Naomi Boswell

MY OUPA EN TOK-TOKKIE

In die ou dae, toe my oupa nog â\200\230n
seun was, het hy in Graaff-Reinet
grootgeword. Dit was in â\200\230n tyd voor
televisie en die lewe was veiliger

en stadiger. Sy ma en pa was nie
bekommerd wanneer my oupa en sy

maat Barry nie by die huis was nie. In
die lang warm Somersaande het die
twee seuns in die donker gespeel.
Hulle het met hul fietse orals in die
dorp rondgery. Hulle het soms in hulle
buurman se tuin ingekruip en vrugte
gesteel. Hulle geliefkoosde sport was
om â\200\230tok-tokkieâ\200\231 te speel.

Een Vrydagaand het die twee seuns
stil-stil na die voordeur van ou Mevrou
Bester gekruip en op haar deur geklop
en vinnig weggehol. Maar voordat hulle

by die tuinhek kon uithardloop, hoor
hulle die voordeur oopruk, en hulle
moes in die lang gras plat val. Mev.
Bester het die voordeur oopgeruk en
met â\200\230n geweer begin vuur. My oupa en
Barry het so groot geskrik toe ’n koeÃ©l
woer-woer-woer verby hulle koppe
gevlieg het!

Julle kan dit glo, my oupa en sy
vriend Barry het nooit weer â\200\230tok-tokkieâ\200\231
by Mevrou Bester gespeel nie!

Julia Kinghan

ISIXHOSA

ANDISAYI UKUZE NDIYILIBALE LOO MINI

Ndandihleli nabahlobo bam ebusuku. Sasingeva sisiba iipesika
ezigadini zabantu, sasikhwela needonki singabonwa bantu.
Sasizikhwela ezi donki sihamba sijikileza ilali yonke.

Kwabakho mini ithile ebusuku sisakhwele njengesighelo, sizenzela
nakwiipesika ebusuku kumnandi, kwavakala izingqi. Saqala soyika .
Saziphalisa ngamandla iidonki sazixhesha. Zakhonkotha izinja ingu
hawu- hawu emva kwethu zisileqa. Zaphala kakhulu ngoku iidonki
Kwathi kanti kukho umntu osilandelayo singaboni.

Abahlobo bam bona batsiba, andakwazi ukwehla mna.
Zabaleka iidonki zigabadula zixelisa unvundla ugoduka ubaleka
uleqwa zizinja. Kwafika ixesha lokuba ndizincame nditsibe,
ndatsiiba. Ndawa ndagruzuka kanobom ebusweni. Zabaleka
iidonki azema. Xa ndiphakama ndeva izingqi emva kwam, kwabe
kumnyama thsu! Ndacela kwabanentsente ndiphungu-phunguza

ndixelisa uphungu-phungu ndingazi ukuba ndiyaphi na.

Kanti lo mntu wayesandileqa. Wandithi xhakamfu ukundibamba oku! Wandithatha ndisoyika ndinjalo wandisa ekhaya. Utata wam wayenomsinda wandibethela ukundibulala. Ndasitsho osofelwayo, ndingxengxeza ndicela uxolo.

Wandixolela utata wam. Abahlobo bam nabo babethelwa ooggirha nezicaka. Ndaziqonda emva koko ukuba andinakuze ndihlale phandle kude nekhaya kude kuhlwe kuba ubundlobongela bugala kancinci.

ngu Lloyd Dangazele

IMINI ENDINGASOZE NDIYILIBALE!

Kunyaka ophelileyo abazali bam bandixelela ukuba andizi kubuyela esikolweni sam iKingswood. Ndahlupheka kakhulu kuba ndisithanda esi sikolo. Ndandixelele wonke umntu ukuba andizi kubuyela esikolweni. Bahlupheka kakhulu abahlobo bam.

Ndandihleli endlwini, ndaqonda ukuba mandiye kuzenzela isidlo sasemini phambi kokuba oosisi bam babuye esikolweni. Ukubuya kwabo badlula bahamba baya edolophini. Kwakusekurhatyela xa abazali bam bebuya emsebenzini. Ngoku ndandiphathela utata wam ukutya, uye waphakama wahamba waya kuhlamba izandla zakhe. Xa ebuya wandibuza, â\200\234uzivile indaba?â\200\235 Mna ndathi â\200\234hayi andizivanga, tata.â\200\235 Wathi utata â\200\235 Uza
kuhlala esikolweni eKingswood kulo nyaka uzayo!â\200\235

Ndothuka mna ndaxhuma-xhuma, ndathi â\200\234Nyani!!â\200\235 utata wathi â\200\234Ewe, ungahamba uye kubuza umama wakho!â\200\235

Ndaya kumama wam ndambuza ukuba ziyinyani ezindaba. Waphendula umama wathi ewe ziyinyani. Ngemini elandelayo ndaya kulala ekhayeni lomzala wam kwaMakazi. Umakazi yena wayeselesazi ngezindaba. Xa ndibaxelela babevuya bedanisa bevuyisana nam.

Zandothusa ezo ndaba ndabe mna ndingenalo ulwazi lokuba ndiza kubuyela eKingswood. Ndavuya ndababulela abazali bam, nabahlobo bam bavuya kakhulu. Ndabathembisa ukuba andisoze ndibadanise ndiza kuzimisela kumsebenzi wam.

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ingswood Junior School aims

to provide a well-balanced

curriculum both intra- and extra-
murally. The curriculum introduces
pupils to a traditional range of subjects
as well as subjects designed to teach
important life skills and attitudes. Great
emphasis is given to the development
of personal and interpersonal skills
in these formative years. In order to
enhance the self-confidence of the
pupils, which is seen as central to
the development of leadership skills,
each pupil is given responsibility,
taught to communicate effectively and
speak in public, and taught to think
independently and to solve problems.
There is no doubt that the strength of
the curriculum lies in its breadth and its
design to produce happy and well-
prepared children, confident to take the
next step in their lives.

However, it is essential to reflect on
our teaching and learning in order to
avoid complacency and to highlight
strengths and weaknesses. Our IOAA
(Independent Quality Assurance
Agency) evaluation took place during
September. Mrs Cilla Crankshaw was
assigned as the Junior School mentor
for this process. Initial reports revealed
that as a staff we are able to accurately
reflect our strengths and those areas
that require attention. An evaluation
of this nature is without doubt a
worthwhile exercise, and one which
should be undertaken on a regular
basis as we Strive for excellence.

To date we have also reviewed our
Assessment, English, Mathematics and
Afrikaans Policies, keeping in mind
requirements expected at senior school
level, IEB (Independent Examinations
Board) requirements, and the CAPS
(Curriculum and Assessment Policy
Statements) requirements issued by the

Department of Basic Education.

During the course of the year a
number of staff attended presentations
on the use of iPads in the classrooms.
Technology is becoming increasingly
popular as an educational tool and
we continue to explore ways in which

this medium can be incorporated into general classroom teaching. Currently we have interactive white boards in a few classrooms and every class is equipped with a computer and a data projector, which has been a wonderful addition as a teaching medium.

A number of staff also attended two IEB training workshops entitled, â\200\234Developing core skills as a whole schoolâ\200\235 and â\200\234Using CAPS to facilitate deep learningâ\200\235. The workshops focused on the cross-curricular skills embedded in the curriculum, which are necessary for further learning in all subjects and life. It provided an opportunity for curriculum managers to consider how these skills are effectively taught, learnt and assessed within and across all the grades in a school. The second workshop focused on using formative assessment tasks to develop cognitive and affective skills in pupils.

Mrs Catherine Euijen also attended the annual SAALED (South African Association for Learning and Educational Differences) conference.

We continue to assist our children to establish academic goals, once they have reflected on standards attained the previous term. The objective is to encourage self-assessment which will lead to them taking responsibility for their own learning.

There have been a number of academic highlights throughout the year.

Early in January the Grade 7s were involved in a workshop entitled, â\200\234Cool Connectâ\200\235, which was the culmination

of the new â\200\234Cool to be Meâ\200\235 Life Skills programme introduced in Grade 6 last year. This programme has now been extended to Grade 4 and 5 as well. Their component is entitled â\200\234Cool to be Friendsâ\200\235. The objective is to promote the holistic development of each child.

SELF-CONFIDENCE IS SEEN AS CENTRAL TO Tale DEVELOPMENT OF LEADERSHIP SKILLS.

The annual Interhouse Maths Relay took place in February, with Rich House emerging as the winners. They were followed by Tarr, Dacam and Slater. The winning team consisted of Camilla James, Peter-John Hamilton, James Kelly and Jonathan Lundh.

Twelve of our pupils reached the final round of the Western Cape Maths Amesa Olympiad. The results of the final had not yet been received at the time of writing this report. Sixteen of our top Maths pupils also participated in the inaugural St Georgeâ\200\231s Maths Competition in Port Elizabeth in September. The rules of the competition allowed for team work as well as individual challenges, and it was a great opportunity for our pupils to test their skills against the best in the region. Our Grade 5 and 7 teams came third out of 12 participating teams, with our Grade 4 and 6 teams both ending fifth.

In February eight Grade 7 pupils participated in the annual Exclusive Lit Quiz competition in Port Elizabeth. This is an international event with finals being held in South Africa, Canada, the USA, Australia, England, China and New Zealand. This wonderful event, which really tests the pupilsâ\200\231 reading knowledge, is the brainchild of a New Zealand lecturer, Wayne Mills.

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PARTICIPANTS IN THE PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION,
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OUR GRADE 4 TEAM DURING THE MATHS COMPEITITION IN PE

Twenty two teams from 17 schools entered the competition. Our Ateam, consisting of Danielle Griesel, Julia Kinghan, Lucia Opperman and Peter-John Hamilton came in second and our B team ninth.

In July we hosted the first ever Grade 6 Literature Quiz with St Andrew's and DSG. All Grade 6 pupils from the three schools participated (almost 100 in total). Each team consisted of pupils from all three schools. We are hoping that this becomes an annual event.

During March the children were given the opportunity to attend various shows, exhibitions and workshops during the Grahamstown Science Festival.

Kingswood Junior entered 115 works of art into the Bathurst Agricultural Show Art competition held in April. The results were very pleasing, with one double gold, six gold, 15 silver and 22 bronze certificates being awarded. Congratulations go to all who entered, but especially to Lukho Mbenyana for winning the Double Gold and to the following pupils for their Gold awards: Matthew Jacobs, Kayla van Staden, Caitlin Wilmot, Kirstin Thomas, Camilla James and Bridget Mildenhall.

In May we hosted a very enjoyable and successful internal Eisteddfod. This was another opportunity for the pupils to improve on their public speaking skills and gain confidence in front of an audience. We thank the adjucators, Mr Denzil Fincham (English), Mr Dewald Koen (Afrikaans) and Mr Zweli Mbenyana (Xhosa) for their valuable input. The following pupils achieved Double Golds:
Â¢ English – Darius Govender, Kirsty Wicks, Bridget Mildenhall, Lushana van Heerden, Danielle Griesel and Lucia Opperman.
isiXhosa – Lathitha Stamper, Damilola Odunuga, Lukho Mbenyana, Hlumelo Matiso, Alizwa Gubevu and Abongile Klaas.
Afrikaans – Lukho Mbenyana, Gizelle de Klerk, Jano Griesel, Lushana van Heerden, Kirsty Wicks, Rogan van Niekerk, Danielle Griesel, Calvin du Preez and Kelly Biggs.

There were also 58 Gold certificates

awarded in the three language areas. The final round of the Grade 7 Public Speaking competition was held in July. Six pupils competed for the coveted

award of Best Public Speaker. The pupils were allowed to choose their topic and we had a range of speeches. The following pupils took part:
Â¢ Naomi Boswell – How authors write books
e Julia Kinghan – The Black Plague
e Lucia Opperman – Today's advertisements
e Peter-John Hamilton – How to be a gentleman

Emily Vousden – Social Networking
Â¢ Camilla James – Is being a celebrity all itis cut out to be?

Mrs Debbie Smuts, the adjudicator, gave the pupils very positive feedback and commented on the high standard. The winning speech was from Lucia Opperman. We congratulate her on presenting a humorous and entertaining take on advertising.

The Grade 6 pupils were entered for the IEB Core Skills Tests, which were written in July. These tests were developed to determine whether Grade 6 pupils, at the end of the Intermediate Phase of schooling, have attained sufficient cognitive academic proficiency to engage with the demands of the following years. These are cross-curricular tests and serve as an important benchmarking tool. Special mention must be made of James Lankester who attained 90%; whilst James Cawood, Leah Cripps, Amy Mills and Rachel Strachan all attained between 75-77%. A further nine Grade 6 pupils received commendable or good results.

A number of Grade 7 pupils were entered for the ATKV (Arikaanse Taal en Kultuurvereniging) Reading Competition. Grade 7 pupils also wrote the English, Mathematics and Afrikaans Triathlon examinations in September. Whilst there were quite a few tricky higher-order thinking questions, most seemed to cope fairly well.

For the first time all grades participated in the South African Council for English Educators (SACEE) language

competition and results across the grades

have been most encouraging. The Grade

4 and 5 pupils write the same paper, as

do the Grade 6 and 7s. The following pupils excelled in the higher grades:

e Grade 4 – Gemma Lankester (88%), Callum Sholto-Douglas (87%) and Colby Cockcroft (83%);

e Grade 5 – Tsepiso Letsoenyo (89%), Emily Webber (88%) and Andrew Rathbone (86%).

Â¢ Grade 6 – James Lankester (85%) and Rachel Strachan (79%).

e Grade 7 – Bonga Mbande (91%), Peter-John Hamilton (90%) and Christopher Nochera (88%).

Prizegiving saw many of our pupils rewarded for their hard work. Special mention must be made of Danielle Griesel, the top Grade 7 pupil and Dux Scholar for 2013. Danielle and Naomi Boswell were also the recipients of the HT Crouch Scholarship. Our congratulations go to both these girls. Ours is indeed a busy school. We are proud of our pupils and their fine achievements during the year. We wish all our Grade 7s well as they embark on a new phase in their lives.

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ART

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Unfortunately we weren't able to retain

the Jill Long Floating Trophy that

we won last year for the most points

gained in the Primary School Section.
All pupils from Grades 4 to 7 have

to enter our drawing competition held

at the end of each term. Gold, silver

and bronze certificates are handed out

respectively to those who fulfill

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the criteria based on effort, ideas and draftsmanship. These competitions always produce interesting results. The brief for the first term was to design and produce get well cards for Mr and Mrs Redpath. The second term's drawing competition was entitled â\200\234What Does Kingswood's Green Flag Mean to Meâ\200\235. In Grades 4 and 5, eight bronze certificates, nine silver certificates and two gold certificates were awarded to our pupils. Grades 6 and 7 pupils were awarded 14 bronze, six silver and six gold certificates.
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Â¢ Grade 6 & 7 gold certificates –

A Gubevu, M Makoni, Camilla James, Jessica Cheng, E Vousden andT Rippon.

The Junior School Grade Seven Art prize for 2013 went to Jessica Cheng and Lisakhanya Lutshaba.

Mrs Jane James continues to run the Catalyst Art School at Kingswood in the afternoons for those pupils who are really keen on their art. As a result, our display boards are regularly adorned with new artworks. Many thanks go to Mrs James for all the effort she puts into the exhibits in the Junior School.

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DESIGN TECHNOLOGY

Most pupils enjoy coming to these lessons and every grade gets to complete one project a year. The 18 hours allocated to Design Tech per grade is spent following the design process, which includes planning, making and the testing of the final product. Pupils also learn about a

BLAKE HOBSON AND CALLUM SHOLTO-DOUGLAS LEARNING ABOUT MECHANICS WITH LEGO

variety of materials, what tools are best for a specific task and how to avoid too much waste.

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We use relatively cheap materials
and when pupils make mistakes it is
not too costly to repair or start again.
The favourite activities are usually those
that include working with a partner
and where incentives are given to
creative groups and for pupils showing
good initiative. Our world is a growing
planet and our resources are under
tremendous strain. Mankind needs to
make things work better and for longer
with much less and this generation
of children will have to be up for the
challenge if we want to succeed in this.
Design Technology opens their eyes to
this fact and hopefully will be the spark
to a lifelong commitment to making our
world a better place in which to live.

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FOOD TECHNOLOGY

All our pupils from Grade 1 to Grade
7 participate in Food Technology and
as usual, it was the favourite subject

among most of our pupils. Not so

much the cooking and cleaning, but
definitely the eating. The Grade 6 and 7
classes, under the excellent tutelage of
Mrs Riekert, learnt to prepare a three-
course meal by the end of the year. The
younger grades alternate between a
main meal and a dessert, using easy

and quick recipes.

Mrs Kelly has continued with the
Grade 6 and 7 lessons. For the exams,
the Grade 6 class brief was to plan and
prepare a party for five, six-year-old
children. The pupils worked in groups,
making invitations, planning menus,
researching cake recipes and finally
preparing both healthy and indulgent
snacks for the party. The lucky Grade
1s and 2s were the recipients of much
hard work and many a full tummy and
sticky smile bore testament to the tasty
treats presented at their parties.

The Grade 7s had the more
challenging task of preparing a three-
course meal for the lucky person invited
to dine at their â\200\234restaurantâ\200\235. Traditional
South African dishes, as well as Italian,
Chinese and Indian cuisine all featured
on the menus of the various groups
who cooked up a storm. The food was
well made, beautifully presented with
special decorative touches brought in

from their homes, and the delicious fare
was eagerly consumed! Invited guests
proffered many a favourable comment
on the quality of the food produced
in the exam. Congratulations to all the
children who can be really proud of
their achievements in the kitchen!

@ J KELLY

THE GRADE 6 CLASS TAUNCHING THE BOATS THEY MADE FROM WASTE PRODUCTS

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s an extension to the academic

programme, we are aware of our

responsibility as educators to
develop life skills which will prepare our

pupils to become responsible citizens
in society. For this reason, our outings
also encompass a variety of activities
designed to develop social interaction,
team building, co-operative learning,
a sense of self-worth, conquering
challenges and fears, conservation and
the environment, and leadership skills.
Extensive use is made of the staff of
the Nature Conservation Department;
the National English Literary Museum
(NELM), particularly Basil Mills and

Bubbles; the local Albany Museum,
the South African Institute for Aquatic
Biodiversity, parents and various other
experts in their fields. We extend our
gratitude and appreciation to these
institutions for their assistance and
continued support of our pupils.

Our Grade 4 pupils have enjoyed a
number of outings this year. During a
tour of the campus Mr Denzil Fincham
shared his extensive knowledge
about the history of the College. The
children visited School House, where Mr
Fincham told them about the terrible
fire and showed them mementos. In the
dining hall they heard about the past

A lesson in appreciation of the environment, trust in our peers,
and respect for those who have gone before us

headmasters. They also visited Kirkby
House and Jacques House. The highlight
was the echoing stairs outside Kirkby!

This was followed by a walkabout
of Grahamstown, accompanied by Mr
Basil Mills from NELM. They visited a
number of historical buildings in the
area and saw the oldest cottage in
Cross Street. After a lovely rest in the
Botanical Gardens they travelled up to
the 1820 Settlers Monument and Fort

Selwyn and ended their morning at the Eastern Star Museum.

As part of their Social Science lessons for the term, the Grade 4 classes dressed up like 1820 Settlers.

& They spent the day at Fairewood,
learning more about the Settlersâ\200\231 way
of life from Basil Mills. This included the

Â» farm. They were introduced to some of
> the weapons of those times and had
great fun doing marching drills. The re-
enactments of scenes from that period

> were enjoyed by all.

Their final outing was a fun-filled

â\200\230 morning, viewing game at Kariega Park.
The Grade 5 classes spent an

< exciting and very worthwhile morning
> at the Craig Doone Conservation
Academy just outside of Grahamstown.
Dr Wayne Vos and his wife Trelss led

a the outing and provided a wealth of

> hands-on knowledge about botany,
zoology, archaeology and geology that
- had relevance to the Science and Social
> Studies curriculum. Many medicinal
plants were also identified and tasted.
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societies made fire, using sticks. The
Grade 5s were indeed privileged to
have been on this outing and would
once again like to express their
gratitude to Dr and Mrs Vos for their
hospitality and efforts.

During their second outing, the Grade

5s spent two days at the Boknes Outdoor Education Camp. The camp was run by NELM in Grahamstown. The children visited Nongqauseâ\200\231s gravesite and learned all about her prophecy and the subsequent cattle killing of 1858, which had disastrous effects on the amaXhosa people at the time. Also included in the programme were descriptions and exciting hands-on discoveries of artefacts such as pottery and shell middens, dating back to the Middle-to-Late Stone Age inhabitants in the area. They also learnt about the pirates along our coast, and navigation and salvage stories. The history of Bartholemeu Dias came alive on the hike to the padrao, erected at Kwaaihoek.

The Grade 6 group enjoyed their first outing to African Imprint in March.

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OUR OUTINGS ENCOMPASS A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO DEVELOP SOCIAL INTERACTION,

TEAM BUILDING, COOPERATIVE LEARNING, A SENSE OF SELF-WORTH, CONQUERING CHALLENGES AND FEARS, CONSERVATION AND THE ENVIRONMENT, AND LEADERSHIP SKILLS.

It was extremely hot in Kirkwood, with the temperature reaching over 40 degrees. Fortunately, most of the activities involved water! They did zip-lining into the river, canoeing and

AH ALBERS, WANDA MATASE AND JILL CHENG

orienteering. The reservoir was the most popular place to be, due to the heat, and the children had time to cool off between the various activities. After supper the children went on a night hike. The second day saw the children participating in various team-building games. The most popular activity was the obstacle course, which involved rolling in the mud.

In June the Grade 6 pupils spent two days at the Thomas Baines Nature Reserve under the guidance of the staff of NELM. One of the objectives of this outing was to encourage a positive attitude to the conservation and wise management of our resources. It was evident that the drought had taken its toll, judging from the few animals they were able to spot. Activities included two strenuous hikes through the reserve, where the children were regaled with myths and legends of the area; meeting an African rock python and learning about venomous snakes; an obstacle course; team-building games; and producing short plays.

In November, the Grade 6 pupils, their teachers, a GAP student and Student Assistants spent three days at Hobbiton-on-Hogsback. They were assisted by the Hobbiton instructors and the staff from NELM. Activities included team-building exercises; problem-solving tasks and challenges; obstacle courses; and a high ropes course, which included abseiling, the climbing wall, the trapeze â\200\230jumpâ\200\231 and the â\200\230zip slideâ\200\231. The pupils learnt the importance of trust and sacrifice when working within a group. They also enjoyed hiking to Madonna and Child waterfall and visited the 800-year-old Outeniqua Yellowwood. From a literary perspective, they were challenged to solve the riddles from Tolkien’s book, The Hobbit.

â\200\234School has started and we are going on camp - COOL!" This was the buzz amongst the 2013 Grade 7s just before their departure on their leadership camp in January. Little did they know what they were in for when they were hauled out of the bus about three kilometres short of their

final destination, in the heat of the Karoo. They had to navigate their way

through the hills and valleys, trying to find their stash of food and cold refreshments while cooking their own meals. An obstacle course was the next challenge. This required team work and cooperation to complete the course. Later that evening a few pupils met up with the creatures of the night, ranging from Roman spiders to field mice and monkeys. The next morning was an early start, hiking up the hill near the camp to appreciate the morning sunrise, learn about the plants and appreciate the environs that they found themselves in. Activities included horse riding and the ever popular paintball. On the final day a few team-building activities were completed, as well as quad rides around the camp. The students had adjusted very well to this new â\200\234way of lifeâ\200\235 and were very reluctant to head home!

The Grade 7 cultural tour at the end of the second term always generates great enthusiasm.

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The pupils are housed at the Ganora Guest Farm. The owners, JP and Hester, proclaim, â\200\234Give us one day and we will give you 250 million years.â\200\235 Steeped in history, this area has become a favourite for students and staff alike. The stories get better each year, which helps to

fuel the enthusiasm of the next â\200\234Ganora Generation.â\200\235 Here is a quick overview of what to expect when you get there. The farm museum has an extensive fossil collection, including rare examples found nowhere else in the country. JP’s knowledge of Karroo fossils, together with his enthusiasm for the subject, makes his talks and fossil veld tours hugely popular with young and old. He also works closely with researchers from Wits, Rhodes and NMMU universities. The farm also boasts various sites,

with well-preserved rock paintings

and engravings. This is Hester’s area

of expertise. Her enthusiasm brings to

life 10000 years of Bushman folklore. Even the Anglo-Boer War features in Ganoraâ\200\231s past. Meal times at Ganora are of special importance. This is down time and pupils can look forward to traditional Karoo cooking, good company, much laughter and stories about the dayâ\200\231s events. On this camp they embrace the past. | wonder if they will one day become a subject of study? In October the Grade 7 classes and their teachers set off on their final outing for the year, the annual Viking Camp. Everyone came to school dressed as Vikings to set the mood. Swords and shields formed part of the dress and these came into good use when the teams held a real battle on the banks of the dam the next morning. Basil Mills and his team had the campsite ready with a long boat at one end and various stations set up for the activities. The pupils took part in real

archery, spear throwing, the making

of chain mail and jewellery and Viking art prints. Pupils found sleeping on the ground in tents tough, but the aim of this camp was to recreate the lifestyle of Vikings as closely as possible. In

the heat, the pupils really enjoyed

cooling off in the large dam on the
Moss’s farm. On the Friday morning, the
long-awaited battle between the tribes
took place and many pupils found
themselves â\200\234slainâ\200\235 all too soon. Tug of
war, jousting and rope competitions
then ended a fun-filled camp and
experience for the pupils. The pupils
returned tired and very dirty from their
special adventures and battles, but they
hopefully made many Viking memories
and enjoyed the time away from school
with their peers and teachers.

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MISS BOOYSENâ\200\231S DANCE GROUP //

e have enjoyed another year of Dance at Kingswood Junior and the numbers are growing in both the Junior and Senior groups. The

dancers got to perform for the school in June, to celebrate Youth Day.

They have grown in confidence and ability and we look forward to another fun-filled year of Dance in 2014.

mm AMY BOOYSEN

ATHLETICS

At Kingswood Junior, every child participates and every staff member is involved with coaching the athletes

during the first four weeks of the Spring Term. The pupils competed inthe Tabloid Meeting where they participated in the 100m sprints, 600m, long jump and cricket ball throw. This year Slater walked away with the laurels with Rich ending second. The Interhouse Relay Competition once again proved to be a fiercely competitive event with most of the boys and girls participating in a variety of relay events, ranging from 400 m to 100m. Slater was the convincing winner in this competition.

The Kingswood team enjoyed a very successful Independent Schools Athleticsâ\200\231 Meeting, hosted by St George's Prep at the Westbourne Oval in Port Elizabeth. Running on an artificial rubber track was something new to most of our athletes and the many bruised, and cut feet, were testament of the enormous effort of our athletes. Following only seven days of practicing, our athletes did exceptionally well and were dominant on the day, winning 25 of the 74 events.

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The following first places were achieved: Jesse Christie (high jump B U12); Joshua von Holdt (shot put and cricket ball B U12); Abongile Klaas (100m and 200m B U12); Neo Mkatini (long jump B U12); Kuhle Gontshi (shot put G U12); Alutha Tonjeni (200m and long jump B Open); Zinathi Mbenyana (100m and cricket ball G U12); Bridget Mildenhall (800m G U11); Damilola Odunuga (cricket ball B U10); Gizelle de Klerk (cricket ball G U11 New Record); Luke Kelly (75m and cricket ball New Record B U9); Tatum Schwedhelm (shot put G Open); Luke Grove (800m B Open); Cole van der Merwe (100m B U10); Catherine Jones (7am G UY},

Out of the 10 relays we achieved five first places (boys under 9 New Record; boys under 12; open boys; under 9 girls and under 12 girls).

The day following the Independent Schools meeting, our athletes took part in the Triangular Competition run at Graeme College. It would always be a challenge competing against schools who were able to practice more due to different school terms and whose athletes were well rested. Regardless of

OUR INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS CHAMPIONS, ALL GAINING FIRST PLACES
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the fact that our athletes were hurting and tired from the day before, the team participated admirably.

The following first places were achieved: Joshua von Holdt (shot put B U12), Abongile Klaas (100m B U12), Gizelle de Klerk (cricket ball G U11), Celine Wehmeyer (long jump G U13), Megan du Preez (high jump G U12) and Zinathi Mbenyana (100m G U12) won gold on the day.

We are equally proud of every athlete, regardless of where they were placed, who gave their all over the two days. They are all champions!

Despite a rather blustery day, we enjoyed another successful Athletics Championships (Interhouse) on the last Saturday of the season.

The Victor and Victrix Ludorum winners were:

e U9 Victor Ludorum: Luke Kelly
e U9 Victrix Ludorum: Catherine Jones
e U10 Victor Ludorum: Cole van der

Merwe/ Dami Odunuga
e U10 Victrix Ludorum: Gemma

Lankester / Jill Cheng
e U11 Victor Ludorum: Michael Fourie
e U11 Victrix Ludorum: Bridget Mildenhall
e U12 Victor Ludorum: Abongile Klaas

PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATIVES // BACK ROW: M du Preez, N Wilmot, L van Heerden, A Sandys-T
homas, K Gontshi, J von Holdt, J Christie // MIDDLE ROW: R
Koch, M Mvulana, A Mills, Q Shiel, P Stirk, Z Mbenyana, C du Preez, E Webber, C da Cost
a // FRONT ROW: D Odunuga, J Deyzel, L Mbenyana, R Henry, G Baxter,
C van der Merwe // FLOOR: G Lankester, G de Klerk, M Schmidt

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ABONGILE KLAAS CLEARS THE BAR

e U12 Victrix Ludorum: Zinathi Mbenyana

e U13 Victor Ludorum: Alutha Tonjeni

e U13 Victrix Ludorum: Celine Wehmeyer
Slater House won the Tabloid Shield,

the Relay Competition and Sports Day,

making them the winners of the overall

competition and recipients of the Rev
Kirkby Shield. Rich were in second
place, with Dacam third and Tarr fourth.

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CRICKET

It has been another rewarding cricket
season for all our teams. The U13A

Team enjoyed a successful tour to
Johannesburg for the Independent
Schools Cricket Festival at the beginning
of the year and started the 2013/2014
season with a valuable pre-season trip to
Knysna. The enthusiasm and commitment
shown by all the teams on the cricket field

has been wondertul to see. Whatever the
match situation the teams have found
themselves in, they have always shown a
positive attitude and fighting spirit.

The 2013/2014 season saw us come
up against our traditional rivals as well

as taking on some touring teams. These
included Newland House from the UK,
Musikili from Zambia and Glenwood
House from George. The season ended
ona high with the much anticipated
match between the fathers and sons,
which ended the busy season on a fun-
filled note.

Congratulations to Michael Fourie,
Matthew Stretton, Nicholas Wilmot
and Joshua von Holdt, who made their
respective U11 and U13 Albany Cricket
Teams. Special mention must be made
of Nicholas Wilmot who was selected for

the U13A Eastern Province Team this year.

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The U9A cricket team enjoyed a very

successful season this year. | don’t only measure success by the number of games won or lost, but also by the improvements and progress made

by each individual. At this age level another important focus as a coach is to ensure the boys enjoy the game and that they are all motivated to play. This has been achieved and all boys, without fail, eagerly await every practice

and match. The basics of batting, bowling and fielding form the basis of all our technical aspects of coaching during the year and here much success has been achieved by many individuals. | have been particularly impressed

by the many improvements in the bowling department by most of the boys and they are now able to bowl

a fairly tight line and length on most occasions. Of course there are always

a few boys who â\200\234stand outâ\200\235 in a team and Luke Kelly, Matt Gadd and Michael van Staden were the star players on many occasions. My thanks to our

High Performance Cricket coach, Murray Ranger, as well as first team player Drew Matthews, for assisting with the coaching throughout the year. This has certainly made my task that

much easier.
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U9 MINI-CRICKET

Under 9 cricketers not playing for the u9A team, participated in three mini-cricket festivals this year.

U13A CRICKET // BACK ROW: A Sandys-Thomas, A Tonjeni, J Kelly // MIDDLE ROW: J Cawood, S Stretton, J Christie, J von Holdt, E Maddocks, J Lombard //
FRONT row: J Mills, T Rippon, Mr Q Tait, N Wilmot (Capt), C du Preez // FLOOR: M Pieter se

U13B CRICKET // BACK ROW: A Savage, A Bouwer, A Tonjeni // MIDDLE ROW: R Van Niekerk, H Van Zyl, C Appelt, T Dimati, Q Shiel. // FRONT ROW: T Wille,
M Pieterse, Mr. G Baxter, J Griesel, S Nyangiwe

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The first festival took place at
Yellowwoods Primary School near
Adelaide. Each player batted (facing
eight balls irrespective of losing a
wicket), bowled an over, kept wicket and
fielded in each innings. Three matches
in total were played during the morning
against Yellowwoods, Gill Primary and St
Andrewâ\200\231s Prep. The experienced gained
was invaluable and the boys seemed
to have really enjoyed their first â\200\234tourâ\200\235
where lunch packs were still called
â\200\234party packs
The second festival took place at

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St Andrew’s Prep where Kingswood
managed to field five sides with the
help of a few St Andrewâ\200\231s players to fill
up our last team.

The third festival was again hosted
by Yellowwoods and we managed
to field two teams at this event.
Unfortunately, the festival hosted by
Kingswood was rained out and no date
was available for it to be rescheduled.

These festivals could not have taken
place without the support of our student
assistants, many of whom volunteered
their services despite not being officially
involved in cricket coaching. My sincere
thanks go to all who so readily helped
out where necessary.

= P DOWDLE

U11A

The U11A team showed great
improvement during the season.

The boys progressed steadily by
consistently working hard at their game
and maintaining a positive attitude.
Their general understanding of the
game improved significantly, which

was great to see, as each player began
to understand his role in the team.

With this improvement in skills came a
pleasing set of results in the latter part
of the season. It was pleasing to see the
boys working hard at their game during
practices. This hard work definitely paid
off for the bowlers who bowled with
discipline and batsman who were eager
not to give their wicket away whatever
the situation. Ateam spirit also began
to evolve where boys understood the

importance of team sport and playing

for the team. | would like to wish all the players the best of luck for the next season and | look forward to following their progress.

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U11B

At the start of the season we set out

to give of our best and enjoy cricket. No success comes without hard work, and the boys were committed to enjoy the game and to play with passion and heart. That is when one can achieve the best results, both personally and as a team There were struggles at times with regards to a few of the boys who were not motivation to play cricket,

but even these boys grew to like the sport and have surprised themselves by what they can achieve if they apply themselves. It really was a pleasure to coach these boys and | look forward

to seeing them develop, improve and grow in the years to come. | really hope that | have been able to make their cricketing experiences as enjoyable as possible. They were a pleasure to coach and mentor.

@ M CLARKE

U13C/D

This season has been an exciting

one for the U13C/D teams. The boys have put in a lot of effort during their practices and as a result there has

been much improvement. This was evident in our match against Graeme College. Particular mention must be made of Tiisetso Dimati who took a hat-trick and went on to take six wickets during this match. The most improved player this season, due to his excellent perseverance, was Loyd Dangazele. Having learnt how to hold his own at the crease under pressure, he also took on the challenge of having to keep wicket. Well done to all the boys for their enthusiasm and commitment this year.

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U13B
This season has been full of ups and

downs as we never had the opportunity to settle as a team, due to the players often having to fill in for boys in theU13A Team that were away on other sporting commitments. There have been a few good innings as well as some good bowling performances by individuals. The boys showed some true determination in their efforts and | wish those moving on to the Senior School the best of luck in their cricketing careers. Remember boys, catches will always win matches!

mG BAXTER

U13A

The team had a slow start to their season, losing their first three encounters. In every outing we noticed improvements in various parts of our game and when we departed for the Independent Schools Cricket Festival

in February, many individuals were full of confidence. In preparation for the festival we spent many extra sessions

in the High Performance Centre (HPC) working with Murray Ranger on our batting and bowling and Murray Tait took the players through many endless fielding drills. At the festival, the KC team did exceptionally well, winning two matches and drawing one. What was more encouraging was the manner in which these results were achieved. From occupying the crease for long periods to save a match, to coming from behind, when everyone thought we were down and out, to win a match, was special. In another match we had to defend six runs off the last over and when we won by three runs the jubilation was proof that the team had set themselves high goals for the season.

On return the team played a further three matches and won them all, ending the Summer Term on a winning streak. Results:

Graeme - lost by 7 wickets

SAP - lost by 96 runs

Grey - lost by 70 runs

Independents Schools Festival (JHB)
Cordwalles - won by 3 runs

Clifton - lost by 7 wickets

St John’s - match drawn

U13C CRICKET // BACK ROW:J Lundh, A Balopi, J Mayanja, L Dangazele, J Lankester, Z Mei // MIDDLE ROW: A Rathbone, A Klaas, T Rouhani, M Shearer, M
Schenck, H Matiso, S Knight // FRONT ROW: P Segoete, N Mkatini, Mr C Slyper, K Le Roux, K Renene

U11A CRICKET // BACK RO Govender, / MIDDLE ROW: C van der Merwe, K Nontso, C Sholto-Douglas, B Hobson //
FRONT ROW: D Odunuc ie, N Heshula

U11B CRICKET // BACK ROW: T Mills, M Sishuba, J Maritz, D Reid, M Bouwer // MIDDLE ROW: M Jacobs, S Fincham, Z Booi, G Reed, G Bennett, L Gayi //
FRONT ROW: R Kombe, L Stamper, Mr B Long, C Cockcroft, C Gailey // Floor: F McCune, L K ingham, U Jonas

U9A CRICKET // BACK ROW: K Mudabuka, L Msindwana, G Hoops, L Ndyoko, L Claassens, N Jua na, A Pieterse // MIDDLE ROW: M Baxter, M van Staden,
Mr D Braans, M Gadd, M Draghoender // FLOOR: D Gcume, R Henry

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GRADE 1 CRICKET // BACK ROW: P Makoni, M Schmidt, S Nyangiwe, J Connan, J Herring // MI
DDLE ROW: S Qamba, B Wolff, C Painting, T Webster, C Wright,
L Lucas, Z Nagdee // FRONT ROW: H Ntlumbini, Ms P Nesi, S Martindale, Ms K Clayton, L J
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GRADE 2 CRICKET // BACK ROW: J Dold, G Davies, A Albers, O Gesha, S Adam, A Young // MI
DDLE ROW: R Bristow, Q Buwa, WThothe, P Rathbone, B Huson, U Nkwinti,
D Fincham, C Sholto-Douglas // FRONT ROW: K Gesha, Mr P Dowdle, U Qutywa, Ms K Clayton,
J Taljaard // Floor: B Armstrong, K Hango, J Boswell, H Weissenberg

WP Prep – won by 6 wickets
Herbert Hurd – won by 9 wickets
Woodridge – won by 42 runs

>Â» Muir – won by 38 runs

During the Summer Term Nicholas
Wilmot, James Kelly and Joshua von
Holdt were the main contributors with
> the bat and Ethan Maddocks, Calvin
du Preez and Scott Stretton bowled

well in every game, while Anthony

– Sandys–Thomas and Jack Mills played

> good all–round roles. After many good
performances with the bat at the Eastern

Province (EP) trials Nicholas Wilmot was
> selected to play for the EP A–side as

4 batsman/wicket–keeper. His selection

was justified as he knocked up a few
good scores during his team's warm–up
matches against SWD and OFS.

The second part of the season for
the U13A Team kicked off with the team
Â» taking part in the Knysna Cricket Festival
while still involved in our busy athletics

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season. With very little preparation, the
team performed admirably, playing

> against three schools from Cape Town
> with strong cricketing traditions.

Gadd, L Nxati, C Bristow

Knysna Cricket Festival Results:
Renish – won by 126 runs
Kenridge – lost by 7 wickets
Eversdal – lost by 25 runs

The team was strengthened with the
inclusion of strike bowler Alutha Tonjeni,
who has proved that he can take wickets up
front. He is still a very inexperienced player
who has the athletic ability to become a
very good fast bowler in future. It was in the
batting department where we struggled
the most. Nicholas Wilmot, Joshua von
Holdt and Jack Mills scored 50s, but our
middle and lower order batrnen could
not manage to put partnerships together.
Quintin Shiel was drafted into the team as
second wicket–keeper and his hard hitting
and good eye helped to increase the run
rate when it was needed.
Further results:
Priory – lost by 1 wicket

Newland House (UK) – won by 116 runs
Musikili (Zambia) – won by 8 wickets
Glenwood (George) – lost by 26 runs
SAP – lost by 9 wickets

Our inconsistent performances could
be due to the fact that we had a relatively

young side. Seven of our regular players
are still in Grade 6 and will form the core
of next year's team, which we believe are
ready to play the field on fire.

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| would like to thank all the coaches
and specifically, Mr Ranger, for all the
hard work and effort that was put in
throughout the season. | would also like
to thank the parents for their support
throughout the year. It is great to have
as many parents as we do on the side
of the fields on a Saturday morning.

Thanks must also go to Cathy Pote
and her grounds staff for preparing
pitches and fields that are of such a high
standard. We really are fortunate to be
able to play on such superb facilities.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Independent Schoolsâ\200\231 Trail Run
The annual Independent Schoolsâ\200\231 Trail

Run was hosted by Kingswood College

˜ CROSS COUNTRY TEAM // FOURTH ROW: C Jones, | Gontshi, Y Qotoyi, A Wardle, A Young, L Mbenyana, N Heshula, N Juana, K Mudabuka // THIRD ROW: E Klopper,
> | Grove, T Dimati, B De Klerk, K Thomas, M Schmidt, | Vos, G Lankester, A Tonjeni, A Gubevu, J Lundh, C Van Der Merwe, M Du Preez, B Hobson, Q Shiel, M Van
˜ Staden // SECOND ROW: G De Klerk, J Cheng, A Mills, C Du Preez, B Mildenhall, C Da Co sta, M Fourie // SEATED: D Odunuga, W Thothe, J Gleaves, Mr G Baxter, M

HE U9 BOYS RACE OFF TO A CRACKING START AT GREY DAM

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| BIANCA DE KLERK WAS THE FIRST GIRL HOME IN THE U13 EVENT
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with the races run on the hilly, grassy areas in the vicinity of Grey's Dam in Grahamstown. For some of the runners it seemed to be a â\200\234walk in the parkâ\200\235 while others swore they would never put on another pair of running shoes again!

Many parents and scholars gave their support as the tension mounted at the end of each race.

The top finishers for Kingswood College were:

BOYS OPEN: 3rd Luke Grove, 5th Quinton Shiel, 6th Gregor Morton (Bath)
BOYS U11: 13th Cole van der Merwe,
BOYS U9: 8th Michael van Staden
GIRLS OPEN: Sth Bianca de Klerk
GIRLS Ui1: 2nd Bridgette Mildenhall, 5th Gemma Lankester

GIRLS U9: 2nd Catharine Jones,

7th Megan Schmidt :

A big thank you must go to all the staff who offered up their afternoon to assist with the marshalling. The event could not have run smoothly without your expert direction and bearing. The spirit with which all schools competed was amazing. The weather was perfect with warm sun and little wind to speak of. All competitors, even those with a few bumps and bruises, managed to cross the line with a smile on their faces! We look forward to continuing this camaraderie next year. We are proud of all the runners who gave of their best. Remember it's not about winning that makes the occasion it's about the experience that lives with you forever.

mG BAXTER

BOYS HOCKEY
The hockey school league was a success, considering the boys did not play many matches. We fielded seven senior teams of U13 A,B,C & D and U11 A,B 7& C. The U13A team drew to Clarendon, PE 2-2. They lost their next match to Woodridge 1-3. Unfortunately their Grey fixture was cancelled due to us being on holiday. The teamâ\200\231s next encounter was K-Day and | am very proud to say that our boys played well and never gave up. The first half was dominated by St Andrewâ\200\231s attacking play. The boys stepped up their play

in the second half, but unfortunately they could not find the box. The final score was 2-0 to St Andrews. Their last

matches ended with the George Tour Festival. We played three matches of which we drew two and lost one. Well done to the team for never giving up and always playing until the end.

The U13B boys have improved considerably throughout the season. Their best game was against Woodridge where the boys showed how much they had learnt at practice. The boys won this match 5-1. Special mention must be made of James Kelly for his consistency throughout the season. Although they didnâ\200\231t win all their matches, the boys played each match with enthusiasm and a positive attitude and team work was valued.

The season of the U13C & D teams will definitely be remembered as the season of new beginnings. With some of the team members having never played hockey before, it was evident there was going to be a tough couple of weeks ahead. However what the team lacked in experience, they more than made up for in enthusiasm and hard work. With their own unique style of hockey, the team claimed a mixed bag of results. This team improved tremendously throughout the season.

The U11A boys season started with the members being very enthusiastic and ready to learn the game of hockey. Prior to this year a lot of the boys were used to the younger application of the game and were thus not fully aware of the various positions of hockey and the role which they play in the team. The boys showed great determination when practising and always gave of their best. Although they did not achieve their season goal of being unbeaten, | am proud to say this team consists of many talented players coming through for next year.

The U11B & C teams have both shown a tremendous improvement in all areas of the game. The boys have come a long way taking into consideration that for some players it was their first season playing and they have picked up the game quite easily. Many friendly games were played between the B team and C

team with the boys having lots of fun. It must be said that all the drills and hard work paid off when the U11C team beat St Andrews Prep on K-Day. The score. did not truly reflect the effort the boys put in, the boys triumphed 1-0 over their counterparts. The win was the highlight of what was a fantastic season for these

young players. Unfortunately, the u 11 Bs suffered a loss, going down 0-3 to St Andrews Prep.

The boysâ\200\231 new outfits were a great addition to Kingswood hockey, perhaps adding to the professionalism and team spirit that was displayed this year on the hockey field.

| would also like to take this opportunity to thank all the coaches for their time and patience they have shown throughout this season.

BJ MAKKIE

HOCKEY REPORT

The 2013 girlsâ\200\231 hockey season was exceptional! The coaches were motivated, well informed and positive in their training techniques. The girls were excited, ready to train hard and inspired to always try their best. The result was a very successful and enjoyable season! Successful not only in the number of matches won, but also in individual talent development. Team sports present a multitude of challenges for the girls to master both on and off the field. Belonging to a team and playing to a structure encourages commitment and allows each child to feel part of something that is bigger than themselves. The hockey matches were well supported and a big thank you must go to all the parents and staff who braved the often cold mornings to shout encouragement to the players.

Prep Dept (U8 and U9) hockey Â© had a fun-filled, successful season. Both age groups won many matches and skills improved throughout. We had opportunities for all the girls to participate in different matches and they all learnt the skill of how to play as a team and develop sportsmanship.

The U10 team consisted of only 13 girls this year, which meant we

U13B BOYSâ\200\231 HOCKEY // BACK ROW: J Griesel, J

T Dimati, A Klaas // FLOOR: M Pieterse, S Nyangiwe.

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U13C BOYSâ\200\231 HOCKEY // BACK ROW: M Shearer, J Lundh, A Balopi, L Dangazele, J Lan
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ATonjeni, H Van Zyl // FLOOR: P Segoete, H Matiso

U13D BOYS’ HOC RONT ROW: C Mutale, Mr C Slyper, ZN

FLOOR: A Rathbone

U11B BOYS’ HOCKEY // BACK ROW: C Gaily; S Fincham; M Sishuba; M Bower; L Stamper // MID
DLE ROW: L Gayi; Mr R Fietze; N Heshula //
FLOOR: G Reed; F McCune

U11C BOYS’ HOCKEY // BACK ROW: C Bowen, D Reid, A Opperman, B Hobson // MIDDLE ROW: J M aritz, Mr C Slyper, Z Booi //
FLOOR: L Kinghan, C Cockcroft

USA BOYS! HOCKEY // BACK ROW: WThothe, M Gadd, L Ndyoko, N Juana // MIDDLE ROW: M van S taden, Mr M Mangi, L Msindwana //
FLOOR: S Adam, K Mudabuka

: D Fincham, P Rathbone

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U8A BOYS’ HOCKEY // BACK ROW: G Davies, M Draghoender, R Henry, J Dold // MIDDLE ROW: B Nkwinti, Mrs L Ranger, L Claassens //
FLOOR: K Gesha, J Boswell

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> just had enough players to make two

teams. Two of our team members had
also never played hockey before. We

> had aseason of ups and downs, losing

"some of our games quite badly against
the bigger schools, but also achieving

> some really good wins. Most important
> was the fun we all had and the amazing

: growth in each individual player.
Another wonderful season of hockey

> was enjoyed by our U11 girls. This
& year the girls were so motivated and

enthusiastic about learning how to
play hockey on a full field. Their skills

Sand their understanding of the game
> developed throughout the season and
> while they did not win all their matches,

_they certainly made us proud. Each
. child was given the opportunity to play

> a number of games so as to put what

they had learnt in the drills into practise
. in a match situation. Well done U11

> girls, we will watch your progress with

interest! My thanks must go to Miss
Â» Kelly Dixon for sharing her enthusiasm

and skills with the girls.

The U13D team had a very exciting
season. From a disappointing first game,
we were able to pinpoint a number of
areas that needed attention, which we
worked on during the season. The hard
work and dedication of the team during
practices, contributed to the nail-biting
performances towards the end of the
season, including our 3-2 victory over
DSG on KDay. We are exceedingly
proud of the girlsâ\200\231 progress and wish
them all the best for next winter.

The U13C team started off the
season with an enthusiastic draw with
DSG. In practices we focused on the
foundations of hockey, general stick
work, ball skills and fitness. As a team,
our aim was to identify and encourage
the strengths of our players and work
at correcting and improving on our
weaknesses. The girls developed both

in character and skill, finishing off the
season with two outstanding games,
beating Woodridge 5-1 and Victory

> U8B BOYSâ\200\231 HOCKEY // BACK ROW: K Hango, D Gcume, C Sholto-Douglas, Q Buwa // M
IDDLE ROW: J Taljaard, Mrs L Ranger, B Armstrong //
FLOOR: H Weissenberg, U Qutywa

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â\200\234How strong ... TOO STRONG!â\200\235

The U13Bs started their season with
a festival of mini hockey, which proved
to be both a learning experience and
a team building weekend. Throughout
the season all the girls continued to
improve, developing both skill and an
understanding of good structure on the
field. The most improved player was
Bridget, who developed into a speedy
and skillful striker - with vision to set up
the attack. Mention must also be made
of Lushana, who took on a new position
at goalie and by the end of the season
was a confident keeper, with no fear. All
in all it was a fantastic season, and the
girls were a pleasure to coach!

The U13As had a most successful
season! We were unbeaten at the
Kingswood Festival and on our tour of
the Southern Cape. This for a â\200\230buildingâ\200\231
year side consisting of six Grade 7s and
six Grade 6s was a special achievement.
Led by â\200\234Captain Fantasticâ\200\231, Kelly Biggs,

U13A GIRLS’ HOCKEY // BACK ROW: R Koch, M du Preez, Z Mbenyana, T Schwedhelm, B Mbande, A Mills, D van der Merwe // MIDDLE ROW: A Gubevu, P Stirk, Mrs J Deyzel, Mr D Braans, K Biggs, B de Klerk // FLOOR: L De Sousa Carvalho Bega

U13B GIRLS’ HOCKEY // BACK ROW: L Cripps, B Dimati, K Wootton, R Strachan, M Shone, K Gontshi, B Mildenhall, K Stamper // MIDDLE ROW: C da Costa, P Bradfield, Ms C Ross, L Lutshaba, L Planga // FLOOR: Lvan Heerden

U13C GIRLSâ\200\231 HOCKEY // BACK ROW: E Knott, J Cheng, M Lucas // MIDDLE ROW: D Griesel, C Wehmeyer, S Akoo, V Headbush, D Boman //
FRONT ROW: D Mabille, C Hobson, Ms S$ Williams, C James, S Makgatlhe // FLOOR: Lucia Opperman

U13D GIRLS! HOCKEY // BACK ROW: B Makabane, E Vousden, N Boswell // MIDDLE ROW: R Balopi, L Frans, K Wicks, H Phillips // FRONT ROW: C Dullabh, K
Thomas, Ms K Clayton, A Schulpfort, J Kinghan // FLOOR: C van Rensburg, R Johnson

U11A Girlsâ\200\231 Hockey // Back row: E Webber, D Mayanja, S Wilhelmi // Middle row: L Mbenyana, K van Staden, J Wright, L Lukwe, C Thomson, S Pyle, M Makoni
Front row: C Wilmot, Mrs A Knott-Craig, Miss K Dixon, S Makgatlhe // Floor: M Mvulana, T Letsoenyo, G de Klerk

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U9A GIRLS’ HOCKEY // BACK ROW: J van der Westhuizen, M Schmidt, Z Chadwick // MIDDLE RO
W: Z Lombard, Mrs L Reynolds, C Jones //
FLOOR: E Klopper, J Gleaves

U9B GIRLSâ\200\231 HOCKEY // BACK ROW: D Erasmus, L Nxati, K Qutywa, C Bristow // MIDDL
E ROW: S O’Keeffe, Mrs L Reynolds, T Brown // FLOOR: Y Qotoyi, | Gontshi

// FLOOR: K Heny, T Vassiliou

U8B GIRLSâ\200\231 HOCKEY // BACK ROW: | Dyasi, A Albers, C Wales // MIDDLE ROW: M Mfun disi, Miss P Kleyn, F Wegerhoff // FLOOR: C Campbell, M Herring

PIPPA STIRK CLEARING THE BALL

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m we focused on encouraging each other
and always practising at match pace.
The girls developed both as individuals
> and asa team. Zinathi Mbenyana and
> Bianca de Klerk were selected to play
for the U13 Eastern Province C side.

. Pippa Stirk, Amy Mills, Bonga Mbanda,
> Robyn Koch and Megan du Preez were

â\200\231 selected to play for the U13 Albany side.
This season has been spectacular! These
> girls proved that when you have fun as
"a team, you perform better on the field.
They surpassed my expectations, losing

only two matches this whole season!
> Well done girls, it has been an epic
Â» experience being your coach!

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> NETBALL

In March all our netball coaches and U13
> squad attended a netball course with

> Melissa Duiker in the High Performance

> Centre. We learned a lot about
defensive play and game play. Some
> of our staff also attended an umpiring

> course and learned valuable skills.

We had some changes in our netball
staff again this year. Mrs Jenny Redpath
was off on sick leave during the netball
season. Ntosh Dunjwa stepped in to
coach the Under 13A and B teams,

Ms Cath Hanbury and Ms Pelissa Nesi
coached the U13 C and D teams. Mrs
Zola Jonas coached the U12A and B
teams. The high school first team coach,
Noma Bill coached our U11 girls, with
the help of our gap student, Corinne
Crossbourne, Mrs Baines and Mrs
Herring coached the U10 girls , Mrs von
Holdt coached the U9s, Mrs Wilmot U8s
and Mrs Skelton coached the Grade

1 basic netball skills. We have noticed
some real improvement in the level of
skills in the girls over the course of the
year. Many girls who were new to the
sport have come on particularly well.
The following girls were chosen to

go on sports tour for the netball team
this year: Bonga Mbande, Kelly Biggs
(Captain), Jessica Cheng, Pippa Stirk,
Bianca de Klerk, Bonolo Dimati, Tatum
Schwedhelm, Kuhle Stamper and Kuhle

Gontshi. Luckily our two visitors from

Bath, Becci Ousby and Abigail Wylie, were also netball players and they played with the team whilst on tour.

We had a very successful, very busy season playing matches against Kirkwood High, Victoria Primary, St Maryâ\200\231s, Port Alfred, PJ Olivier, Collegiate, Oatlands (return), SAP (return), DSG, Hermitage House, Yellowwoods, Adelaide Primary, St Marys, Woodridge and Sweet Valley (touring school). The U13As also played against Outeniqua, Holy Cross and Glenwood House schools on tour. Our annual interhouse contest was won by Rich House with Tarr House in second place. We were also highly entertained by our U13A team taking on a very aggressive and hairy staff team!

| would like to express my sincere thanks to all the netball coaches for all their support and dedication during the season. | also want to thank the catering and maintenance staff for all their assistance.

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P U13A NETBALL // BACK ROW: J Cheng, T Schwedhelm, L Bega, B Mbande // FRONT ROW: P Stirk, K Biggs, Miss N Dunjwa, B de Klerk, B Dimati

THE BEASTS – THE U13A TEAM TAKE ON A HAIRY AND CARY STAFF TEAM

THE NETBALL COACHES: NTOSH DUNJWA, ANG Â© U9 NETBALL GIRLS – TARRYN BROWN, KAMVA QUTYWA , LISA NXATI, DOMINIQUE ERASMUS,
ZOLA JONES AND CORINNE CROSSBOURNE : IVIWE GONTSHI AND ZANEL LOMBARD

U13B NETBALL // BACK ROW: E Knott, B Makabane, L Lutshaba // FRONT ROW: L Opperman, K S tamper, Miss N Dunjwa, S Ako, D Mabille

U13C NETBALL // BACK ROW: M Lucas, K Wootton // FRONT ROW:L Planga, P Bradfield, Miss P Nesi, V Headbush, D van der Merwe

U12A Netball // Back row: A Mills, K Gontshi, M du Preez // Front row: A Gubevu, Z Mbenyana, Mrs Z Jonas, Lvan Heerden, R Koch

U12B NETBALL // BACK ROW: K Wicks, B Mildenhall, L Frans, A Schulpfort, L Cripps, R Balopi, C da Costa // FRONT ROW: S Makgathle, R Strachan,

Miss C Hanbury, C Hobson, D Boman

U11A NETBALL // 2G a Â¢ Bill, LMbenyana, K van Staden

U11B NETBALL // BACK ROW: S Wilhelmi, D Mayanja, L Lukwe // FRONT ROW: T Letsoenyo, S P yle, Miss N Bill, C Thomson, S Makgatlhe

U9 NETBALL // BACK ROW: L Nxati, D Erasmus, J van der Westhuizen, C Bristow, Z Lombard // MIDDLE ROW: J Gleaves, K Qutywa, M Schmidt, Z Chadwick,
E Klopper // FRONT ROW: S O’Keeffe, T Brown, Mrs D von Holdt, | Gontshi, C Jones // Flo or: Y Qotoyi

U8A NETBALL // BACK ROW: L Maddocks, A Hobson, A Albers, C Wales, | Dyasi // MIDDLE ROW : M Herring, S van Zyl, Mrs B Wilmot, M Vubela, K Heny //
FRONT ROW: T Vassiliou, M Mfundisi, F Wegerhoff, C Campbell

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RUGBY

Under the watchful eye of Mr Serfontein
and Mr Ranger, our Grade 1 and 2 boys
were introduced to the fundamentals
of the game. Weekly practices were
eagerly attended and skills were
developed in an environment where
the emphasis was on fun and games.
Our â\200\234Littliesâ\200\235 participated in two
tournaments of which Kingswood
played host to one at City Lords. Our
Grade 1s and 2s also formed part of the
K-Day experience as they took on their
counterparts in fierce battles akin to
those of the older boys.

The U9A rugby boys continue to
enjoy the game and the enthusiasm
of everyone involved this season was
again a highlight for all involved. At this
level, we continue to focus on the basic
skills and we aim to create a passion
for the game in the youngsters. Their
coach, Mr Braans, believes they have
been successful in achieving their goals
and as this pattern follows through the
age groups, we can look forward to
much success in the future. This team
progressed in â\200\234leaps and bounds" during
the season and developed into a very
competitive outfit on the field of play,
surprising a few teams in the process.
Much effort was put into defence work
and this was one of the strengths during
the season. Some fantastic tackles were
executed and the defence of the side was
hard to penetrate. Here special mention
must be made of Michael van Staden
who proved a tower of strength, often
putting his body on the line with some
wonderful â\200\234hitsâ\200\235.

This year’s U11A rugby side showed
much improvement as the season went
on. They did not achieve the success
that they had set their sights on at the
start of the season. That said, it must
be mentioned that they were a very
young side and things are looking
positive for the 2014 season! Many of
these boys will be back in the side next
year and Mr Baxter believes the team
will be performing at a higher level
because the players will understand
their roles and know what to expect.
The boys showed a lot of heart, often
finding themselves playing against

bigger opponents and much time was
spent working on team and individual
defence. This has built the character of
the individuals, which will stand them in

good stead in the years to come.

The U11B rugby team was an exceptional group of boys. Starting the season off against a strong Gonubie team, the boys showed guts and determination in implementing a set game plan that would carry them through the season, â\200\234 crash the ball up with our big forwardsâ\200\235. However, the size and speed of the opposition got the better of us and we lost our first match. Nevertheless, we saw the potential of our boys and it gave us confidence for the season to come.

As the season progressed there were noticeable changes in the boysâ\200\231 levels of skill and execution, with a number of games being closely challenged. The most anticipated match of the season against St Andrews Prep was

a very tight encounter, with many

of the supporters feeling that the

result should have gone our way. The highlights of the season were definitely the memorable wins over Grey Junior School (25-15) and Woodridge Preparatory School (35-17). The boys played fantastic, structured rugby and it was a delight to coach them for the 2013 rugby season. Boys, remember Mr Clarke and Mr O'Leary's advice for that defensive line: hold, hold, PRESS!

We were most impressed with the entertaining style of rugby our U13A side regularly played. Superior handling and ball-retention skills allowed the boys to score many scintillating tries from just about anywhere on the field. A relatively small team in stature, defence would always be our biggest challenge. It is in this department, where unnecessary slip-tackles occasionally lead to our demise. However, it was often our defence and pressure-cooker rugby that laid the foundation for our success. Many of our opponents were witness to the fact that the Kingswood team played better as the matches progressed. Our most memorable victories were against Union, Woodridge and Summerwood,

mainly due to the â\200\234never-say-dieâ\200\235 attitude of the boys and their will to win.

Nick Wilmot, who was voted â\200\234most valuable playerâ\200\235 by his team mates, showed maturity as a leader and a player and he is definitely one to watch

in the future. Tighthead prop, Atang Balopi, who was a relative newcomer to the game, was dangerous on the stand-off attack and defended bravely around the breakdown. Aluta Tonjeni is a very good ball player, anticipates well and is an elusive runner with ball in hand. Abongile Klaas and Tiisetso Dimati formed a dangerous centre pairing and on attack they have the ability to cut the line at ease with blistering pace and determination. Jack Mills and Quintin Shiel are brave players who will be a pivotal part of next season's team.

The forward pack was well led by Scott Stretton who, together with James Kelly, won numerous lineouts for the team. Jamesâ\200\231 try against PJ Olivier was by far the most memorable individual try of the season. James, after receiving the ball from a kick-off, outsprinted the cover defence and ran 60m to score in the corner. Christopher Nochera, John Mayanja and Jonathan Lundh played many games at lock and on occasion were moved to prop, where they were equally comfortable. These three boys are fairly new to playing the game and as their confidence grows they can become regular A Team players. Hooker, Jordan Lombard, and prop, Joshua von Holdt, proved this year that they can battle it out up front and next yearâ\200\231s team will be depending on their experience and strength. Calvin du Preez is a talented number 9 who has an eye for a gap close to the ruck and his cover tackles have saved many tries out wide. Wingers Luke Grove, Taylor Rippon and Neo Mkatini are small in stature, but big at heart. Lukeâ\200\231s try against Gonubie must go down as the team try of the season after he went over in the corner after we launched an attacking move from a lineout. Anthony Sandys-Thomas was a solid fullback who has a good sense of reading the game. His goal kicking improved tremendously during the season and

// MIDDLE ROW: A Klaas, C du Preez, T Dimati,
Mr Q Tait, J Mills

U13C RUGBY // BACK ROW: T Rouhani, Z Mei, J Lankester, A Bouwer, T Schenck // MIDDLE RO
W: A Rathbone, S Nyangiwe, S Knight // Front row: K Lutshaba,
H Matiso, Mr A Hartman, J Cawood, K Renene

U11A RUGBY // BACK ROW: F Fox, T Mills, M Sishuba, M Fourie, C Sholto-Douglas // MIDDLE
ROW: C Van Der Merwe, D Govender, M Jacobs, M Stretton, N Bala
/| FRONT ROW: R Kombe, K Nontso, Mr.G Baxter, D Odunuga, U Jonas // FLOOR: G Reed

U11B RUGBY // TOP ROW: Z Booi, D Reid, M Bouwer // MIDDLE ROW: B Hobson, F McCune, K Trytsman, A Opperman, S$ Fincham, G Bennett, C Gail
FRONT ROW: B Huson, L Gayi, Mr. G Baxter, L Stamper, N Heshula

U9A RUGBY // BACK ROW: R Henry, WThothe, L Ndyoko, M Gadd, L Msindwana // MIDDLE ROW: D Fincham, N Juana, U Nkwinti, D Gcume //
FRONT ROW: L Lucas, K Mudabuka, Mr D Braans, M van Staden, J Boswell // FLOOR: S Adam, L Claassens, G Davies

GRADE 1 AND 2 RUGBY // BACK ROW: P Makoni, K Hango, M Baxter, T Webster, Z Nagdee, A Pieterse, L Jones, M Schmidt, J Herring, C Wright // MIDDLE ROW:

P Rathbone, R Bristow, H Weissenberg, B Armstrong, J Connan, O Gesha, S Nyangiwe, AYoung, J Hoops, M Draghoender, 0 Buwa // SEATED: artindale, Mr
M Ranger, S Qamba, H Ntlumbini, Mr P Serfontein, C Painting // FLOOR: J Dold, L Lucas, B Wolff, J Taljaard, K Gesha, C Sholto- Douglas, U Qutywa

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> his 45m penalty against Union helped

to turn the game in our favour.
We are proud of every player who

m represented the under 13A side and
> we congratulate them on a wonderful

season. Although our many victories
were celebrated and our losses were

always close encounters, this team will

> mostly be remembered by the passion

and pride they showed every time they
ran out to play.
Results:

PJ Olivier won 25-17
Kirkwood won 26-0
Gonubie lost 10-26

Port Alfred won 34–0
Summerwood won 47–0
Clarendon won 15–0
Grey 13B lost 14–17
Union won 15–5

Muir lost 8–15

St Andrew’s lost 7–15
WP Prep lost 15–40
Woodridge won 8–7
Sweet Valley lost 7–26
Graeme lost 8–26
Glenwood lost 12–19

Holy Cross Convent won 45–0

We must commend the U13B team
on the hard work that they put in
throughout the season and the positive
attitude the boys displayed towards
their rugby. This was evident in the
amount they learnt during the season in
all aspects of the game and as a result
the team performed well towards the
latter stages of the season.

Their skills and fitness improved
substantially, which led to the boys
really starting to enjoy the game and
their time on the field. The forwards
concentrated on improving their
technique at set pieces and worked hard
on ball possession, while the backline
started running the ball at speed and
with confidence. The basic game plan
developed by their coach, Mr Long,
proved effective and brought about
some pleasing results during the season.

The U13C side started off the season
dealing with the basics and slowly
moving forward to more advanced
techniques. We identified each playersâ\200\231
strengths and weaknesses by enabling

the boys to notice their own potential,
and build up confidence. Early on in
the season, the players were involved
in two internal matches between the
Cavaliers and the Barbarians, which
gave each individual the opportunity
to develop a better understanding of
real game situations and the meaning
of making decisions under pressure.
Although this team was just short of
fifteen players, we managed to arrange
a few matches against other schools
with the most memorable victory being
against Woodridge. It was unfortunate
that St Andrew’s Prep did not want

to include the team into their K-Day
programme, but Mr Hartman is very
proud of those boys who participated
throughout the season with much
enthusiasm and a great will to learn.

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SQUASH

Our squash players have experienced a busy and hectic year again, producing some pleasing results. It has become a

SQUASH // BACK ROW: K Gontshi, Z Mbenyana, T Rouhani, J Kelly, S Stretton, J Lombard, A Gubevu // MIDDLE ROW: R Van Niekerk, E Webber, J Cawood,

â\200\235 A Mills, Q Shiel, A Klaas, N Mkatini // FRONT ROW: S Knight, M Mvulana, C da Costa, G de Klerk, J Mills, LMbenyana

struggle, however, trying to maintain a balance between the various sports on offer for the players. It often results in many of the players only getting about 20 minutes of squash practice a week, if they are lucky. Nonetheless, their performances have been absolutely amazing based on the lack of time spent on the courts.

The year started off at a rapid rate when a group of our U11 and U12 squash players participated in the Bloemfontein Open Tournament for the first time in many years. They were literally thrown into the deep end and expected to swim in their respective age groups, so they found the competition tough. However, they came away with their heads held up high, as they did well and they all enjoyed the tournament, their first experience of such a big tournament of this nature.

U13 Boys

SECTION A: Quintin Sheil:29
SECTION B:

Jordan Lombard:10

LUHKO MBENYANA PREPARING TO SERVE

Matthew Pieterse:14
Rogan van Niekerk:15
Sixolise Nyangiwe:17
Neo Mkatine:19
Abongile Klaas:27
U13 Girls
SECTION A:
Zinathi Mbenyane:15
Amy Mills:16
Carolina da Costa 18
Kuhle Gontshi:19
U11 Boys
SECTION A: Amkela Nontse:12

This was soon followed by the Eastern Province Trials which culminated in the Alan Stapleton Tournament held in Port Elizabeth, which is the Eastern Province Schoolsâ\200\231 Open Championships. A large number of Kingswood players were selected to represent Eastern Province and participated in the South African Inter-Provincial Tournament towards the end of June and received their provincial colours.
U11 Girls
Lukho Mbenyana (Eastern Province U11 Girls Champion), Mwande Mvulana,

QUINTIN SHIEL PLAYING A RANGE OF SHOTS

Giselle de Klerk, Emily Webber

U11 Boys

Amkela Nontso, Damilola Odunuga
U13 Girls

Zinathi Mbenaya, Amy Mills,

Kuhle Gontshi, Carolina da Costa
U13 Boys

Quintin Shiel

In the Spring Term, just before half term, we sent two Kingswood teams (boys and girls) to participate in the St Andrewsâ\200\231 School Inter-Primary U13 Team Squash Festival which was held in Bloemfontein. As we do not have many U13s playing we were still able to send a group of U12 players. They found the going tough, but improved with each match. The bonus here is that they now know what the level of competition is like and they will be better prepared as U13s next year.

The Kingswood College Squash Championships and Interhouse Competitions were recently concluded with the players delivering some amazing squash in all the age groups. | would like to congratulate the winners,

TIISETSO DIMATI TAKES HIS GAME SERIOUSLY

SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS QUINTIN SHIEL (U13 BOYS) SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS KAMO N TSONSO (U11 BOYS) AND
> AND AMY MILLS (U13 GIRLS) LUKHO MBENYANA (U11 GIRLS)

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but | also commend all the participants for their participation. It was also very encouraging to witness the support that the players received. Not often one will find the squash court centre courtsâ\200\231 stand full to capacity. We can truly reflect on an amazing year of squash.
Championship Results:

U11 Girls

Champion: Luhko Mbeyana
Runner-up: Mawande Mvulana

B Section Winner: Jenna Wright
Runner-up: Caitlin Wilmot

U11 Boys

Champion: Kamu Ntsonso
Runner-up: Damilola Odunuga

B Section Winner: Tom Mills
Runner-up: Gregg Bennett

U13 Girls

Champion: Amy Mills

Runner-up: Carolina da Costa

U13 Boys

Champion: Quintin Shiel

Runner-up: James Kelly

B Section Winner: Luke Grove
Runner-up: Ross Lindhorst
Interhouse Competition

Rich: 22 points

Slater: 19 points

Dacam: 19 points

Tarr: 7 points

This year also saw us entering two teams into the Makana and Districtsâ\200\231 Squash Association Schools League. We were very proud of our KC Junior 1st team that acquitted themselves well and were declared the winners of the Schools 5th league.

It is with sadness that we bid farewell to Joy Ridgard, who has served Kingswood Junior squash well for the past two years. She has been a tower of strength and | do believe that the players benefitted from her experience as a player as well as her motherly instinct. She worked tirelessly, travelling to different parts of the Eastern Cape for tournaments and trials, not to mention the arduous task of

helping manage and drive players to the Bloemfontein Tournaments. Joy will be sorely missed next year but we wish her all

the very best on her year of global touring.

Hopefully we will once again meet her at the squash courts in some part of South Africa in the near future.

| would also like to thank all the other coaches for stepping in from time to time to assist with coaching when we simply didn't have enough hands to accommodate all the players.

To all the parents and the players may | thank you for a great year. Many sacrifices had to be made in order to reach this level of squash. The players can be proud of their efforts and accomplishments.

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SWIMMING

The 2013 swimming season started well. We employed Amber Roe as the team coach and she had a great impact on our swimmers, with her extensive knowledge of swimming techniques. The following galas were swum by our children in

the Summer Term: KC Tabloid Gala, Short-Course Gala, KC Championship Gala, Independent Schools Gala, three B-Group Galas, Inter-Districts Gala and the Top 8 Invitational Gala.

KC Tabloid Gala

This is the Kingswood gala where every child from Grade 3 to 7 gets a chance to swim, and they are awarded points for their respective houses. Standard times are set and swimmers are awarded points on these times. It was wonderful to see the improvement in our swimming, with far fewer â\200\230beginner swimmersâ\200\231 in the higher grades.
RESULTS FOR THIS GALA:

Position House Points
1st Slater Bo
2nd Rich 301
3rd Tarr 285
Ath Dacam 264

Short-Course Gala

The annual Short-Course Gala was once again held at Kingswood College with St Andrew College, Graeme College, Victoria Primary, Diocesan School for Girls and PAHS joining us. First places for Kingswood pupils were as follows:
Name > Age Group > Stroke

Ross Henry: U9 backstroke

Cole van der Merwe: U10 breaststroke
Quintin Shiel: U12 butterfly and
backstroke

Jesse Christie: Open breaststroke
and freestyle

Children who achieved second
places were Ross Henry, Tom Mills
and James Kelly all for breaststroke.
Coming in third for their events were:
Ross Henry and Cole van der Merwe for
freestyle and Jesse Christie for butterfly.

KC Championship Gala

The KC Championship Gala was held in
perfect weather this year. Results for the
gala were as follows:

House Points
1st Tarr 128
2nd Slater 91
3rd Dacam 71
Ath Rich 70

Records broken during this gala were
as follows:
e Jesse Christie: boys U12 50m

freestyle
e Tarr House: U12 Medley Relay
e Ross Henry: boys U8 Backstroke
e Ross Henry: boys U8 Freestyle
e Victor Ludorum

U8: Ross Henry

U9: Michael van Staden

U10: Cole van der Merwe

U11: Michael Fourie

U12: Jesse Christie

Open: James Kelly
e Victrix Ludorum

U8: Alex Albers

U9: Zoe Chadwick and

Megan Schmidt

U10: Gemma Lankester

U11: Gizelle De Klerk

U12: Lushana van Heerden

Open: Tatum Schwedhelm

This yearâ\200\231s Leavers Shield goes to Slater

House. Congratulations!

Independent Schoolsâ\200\231 Gala

The Independent School’s Gala was hosted by Woodridge College this year. Kingswood had a large contingent of swimmers and even though this gala does not add points, Kingswood had a fair amount of places. Ross Henry came 1st in freestyle and backstroke, Megan Schmidt came 1st in freestyle

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ON YOUR MARKS !

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GIRLSâ\200\231 SWIMMING TEAM // BACK ROW: K Henry, A Albers, Z Chadwick, S Pyle, G Lankester, G de Klerk, R Koch, M Schmidt, K van Staden, E Klopper, C Wales // MIDDLE ROW: L van Heerden, C Hobson, R Strachan, T Schwedhelm, K Biggs, L Bega, M Shone // FRONT ROW: E Webber, D Boman, S Wilhelmi, P Bradfield, | Vos, M du Preez, L Cripps, A Mills, J Pedro // FONT ROW: S Albers, B de Klerk, Mrs L Reynolds, Mrs J Deyzel, Mrs C Foord, P Stirk, S Makgatlhe

and 2nd in backstroke, Jesse Christie came 1st in backstroke and 2nd in breaststroke, Cole van der Merwe came 1st in breaststroke and Gizelle de Klerk and Tatum Schwedhelm came 2nd in freestyle in their respective age groups. Well done to all the swimmers!

B Group Galas and Top 8

Invitational Gala

Unfortunately due to the busy schedule of our children, not many swimmers were able to compete in the B group galas this year. Those who did attend, worked hard on their swimming to attain a good enough time to make the Top 8 Invitational Gala. Lushana van Heerden came Sth in backstroke and 4th in butterfly at the Top 8 Individual Gala.

Inter-Districts Gala

This is a wonderful gala where all the Grahamstown schools join together to swim for Albany against Karoo and Amathole. The Albany team came 1st in this Gala. Many of our children were chosen to represent the Albany Team.

In 1st place were:
e Ross Henry U9 backstroke
Â¢ Cole van der Merwe U10 breaststroke
e Megan Schmidt U9 freestyle
e Jessie Christie U12 freestyle

and backstroke

There were also many second and third places as well as places in the relay team events.

Dolphin Shield Gala
The Dolphin Shield Gala was held in the Spring Term at the DSG Indoor swimming pool. The Kingswood pupils did extremely well in this gala. Below are the results from this gala:
1st places
e Luke Kelly: U9 backstroke, U9 breaststroke, U9 freestyle
e Jesse Christie: U12 backstroke, U12 freestyle
Â¢ Cole van der Merwe: U10 breaststroke
2nd places
Â¢ Cole van der Merwe: U10 backstroke
Â¢ Zoe Chadwick: U9 breaststroke

Â¢ Tom Mills: U10 breaststroke
Â¢ Megan Schmidt: U9 freestyle

e Girls relay team: U10, U11, U12 freestyle
e Boys relay team: U9, U10 freestyle

Well done to all our swimmers for
their enthusiasm and spirit!

Junior Primary Swimming

The Prep Department has had a successful swimming season. By continuing with smaller groups in Grade 1, it was very evident, at our fun-filled Splash Gala, that there were definitely fewer non swimmers than in recent years, which shows that our new format is bringing favourable results. Our U9 swimmers performed well in the Inter-Schools Galas and Megan Schmidt, Zoe Chadwick and Ross Henry qualified for the Albany U9 team. Ross is still U8, so his achievements have been incredible.

In conclusion, | would like to thank all those involved in swimming this year - the pool maintenance staff and cleaning staff, the catering staff, coaches, parents and swimmers. Special thanks must be extended to Amber Roe for her expertise

and dedication towards our swimmers.

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TENNIS

Kingswood Junior pupils played
matches against local and visiting

> teams throughout the year and enjoyed

> many successes. New fixtures against

Hermitage House and Port Alfred have
also been included this year.

> Out ofthe forty players entered in the

> Grahamstown Tennis Championships
early in Summer Term, seven were
chosen to represent Albany. This team
played against Midlands in February in

Grahamstown. In the boys section, Tom Mills was selected for the U10 team with Dami Odunuga as first reserve. Henning van Zyl was our U12 Boys representative. We were very well represented in the U12 Girls section having four Kingswood College players of the six selected for the team. Amy Mills, Zinathi Mbenyana, Carolina da Costa and Lukho Mbenyana were selected for the U12 Girl's team.

> Amy must be congratulated on being

the number one seed in the U12 age
> group. Well done to all of you ona
> fine achievement.

> Our Interhouse tennis competition

ua] > involving 10 players from each house.

Much fun and rivalry was had by all in this event. Rich won the competition

with 70 games. Dacam came second with 60 games, Tarr third with 54 games and Dacam fourth with 26 games.

From 31 October to the 3 November, two KC teams of four boys (James Kelly, Henning van Zyl, Luke Grove, Jack Mills) and four girls (Kelly Biggs, Amy Mills, Zinathi Mbenyana, Pippa Stirk) travelled to Graaff-Reinet to play in the Joycelyn Marais Invitational Tennis Tournament for Junior School boys and girls. Participating schools included Eikestad, Stellenbosch, Willem Posma, Oranje Meisies(Bloemfontein), Collegiate PE, Sunridge, Kirkwood, Volkskool and Union. The format consisted of two singles matches (best of three sets with a super tie-breaker for the third set), and two pro-set doubles matches per day. Play started at 8.30am and generally finished around 5pm.

While we only managed sixth place in the Boys section and eighth place in the Girls section, the standard of tennis was very high and provided our players with excellent experience, testing their skills and endurance to the full. Some of South Africa's top juniors played in the event.

The first day ended with a â\200\234sokkie-jolâ\200\231 (social) and the final day with a prize-giving ceremony and dinner. Much fun was had by all on the tour.

The top eight U13 girls played their yearly fixture against Collegiate in November which was again a fiercely contested match. Collegiate won this event by 47 games, but a lovely morning and quality tennis was enjoyed by all.

The year ended with the Junior School championships being played towards the end of November. Results were as follows:

Girls U11 Singles

Â¢ Champion: G de Klerk

e Runner-up: J Wright

Girls U11 Doubles

e Champions: G de Klerk & E Webber
e Runners-up: LMbenyana & J Wright
Boys U11 Singles

Â¢ Champion: D Govender

e Runner-up: M Fourie

Boys U11 Doubles

eÂ¢ Champions: M Fourie & A Nontso

e Runners-up: D Govender & D Odunuga

Thanks must go to Mr Chris Loock for his enthusiasm and commitment to tennis, the coaches for all their time and dedication, the parents for their support and to all the players for their enthusiastic participation.

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U13B GIRLS’ TENNIS // BACK ROW: R Strachan, T Schwedhelm, L De Sousa Carvalho Bega // M
IDDLE ROW: K Wicks, M du Preez, K Gontshi, E Knott
/| FRONT ROW: R Koch, B Dimati, Mrs D Kent, A Gubevu, C van Rensburg

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U11B GIRLSâ\200\231 TENNIS // BACK ROW: S Ralebala, K van Staden, $ Wilhelmi, | Vos, C Cugildi, W Madasa // FRONT ROW: A McNally, S Pyle, Mrs A Baines,

J Pedro, C Wilmot

U11A BOYSâ\200\231 TENNIS // BACK ROW: F Fox, J Maritz, M Bouwer, T Mills // Front row: M Stretton, A Nontso, Mr P Dowdle, M Fourie, M Jacobs

U11B BOYSâ\200\231 TENNIS // BACK ROW: F McCune, G Bennett, M Sishuba, D Govender, C Sholto-Douglas // FRONT ROW:D Odunuga, N Bala, Mr P Dowdle,
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WATERPOLO
Waterpolo for girls at Kingswood Junior continues to grow in popularity as a sport. The sport has been running for three years now and we have had the opportunity to tour theWestern Cape three times and have hosted our very own U13 Girlsâ\200\231 Festival for two years running. Over and above this we have been well represented at Junior Provincial Level. Waterpolo for the U13 age group at Kingswood is well and truly established and is genuinely thriving. Our annual U13 Girlsâ\200\231 Festival this season was a resounding success.

Clarendon in an extremely tense and gruelling final. Our U13A team ended in third place and our Wyvern team gained a lot of experience and game time which will stand them in good stead moving forwards.

Waterpolo at this level is crucial to the overall success of the sport in the College. Whilst the girls are initially introduced to the fundamentals of the game, they are able to play a well-structured and attractive brand of Waterpolo by the time they leave the Junior School.

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Collegiate won the tournament, beating

Luana Bega has been chosen to represent the U13 Eastern Province side and will be taking part in the South African School’s Waterpolo tournament in East London in December.

It has been a pleasure to be involved with this yearâ\200\231s U13 Girlsâ\200\231 Water Polo Squad. The girls have a wonderful attitude towards the sport and are growing in confidence as their knowledge of the game increases.

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GIRLSâ\200\231 WATER POLO TEAM // BACK ROW: C Hobson, R Strachan, T Schwedhelm, K Biggs , L Bega // MIDDLE ROW: B de Klerk, L Cripps, L van Heerden, E Knott,
J Cheng, M Shone, B Mbande, P Bradfield, K Thomas, B Dimati // FRONT ROW: R Koch, A Mil ls, P Stirk, Mr P Serfontein, B Mildenhall, D Griesel, D Boman

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he year 2013 has raced by hardly
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any time to gather their breath!
Nevertheless they are back with gusto
ready to serenade the new intake
of pupils.

2013 was once again a busy year for
the OK Club with many branch functions
and reunions taking place. We do,
however, face a challenge to encourage
better attendances at branch functions.
Solutions will no doubt be found and
we look forward to meeting many more
OKs during the course of 2014. The
branch committees work tirelessly and |
would appeal to OKs to support them in
their endeavours.

THE OK YEAR IN REVIEW

IN MEMORIAM

Sadly we have to report that the office
received notification of the passing of
the following OKs during 2013 -
BADINGS, Frans (OK 1952)
BARBER, Mike (OK 1960)
BOSCH, Kenneth (OK 1952)
BULLEN-SMITH, Robin (OK 1944)
CHARLTON, Anthony (OK 2001)
COOKE, Roly (OK 1963)
CUSHNY, John (OK 1985)
DAVIDSON, Bruce (OK 1958)
DAY, William (OK 1936)

deV HAYWARD, Brian (OK 1962)
THOMAS, Donald (OK 1967)
DOUGLAS, W M (OK 1938)

du TOIT, CP (OK 1946)

EKSTEEN, Judge Jan (Chair of Council)
GANE, Peter (OK 1938)

GILBERT, Dennis (OK 1950)
GOW, Gow (OK 1957)

GUEST, Harry (OK 1940)

HALL, Henry (OK 1952)
HEWSON, Glyn (OK 1958)

HILL, JBM (OK 1928)

HUDDY, John (OK 1953)
HUDDY, Mike (OK 1958)
KRUGER, Fred (OK 1961)

KRUYS, George (OK 1955)
LOMBARD, Theo (OK 1950)

MENNE, Peter (OK 1960)
MULLER, Johan (OK 1965)
NARISKIN, Michael (OK 1955)
RAYNER, Buzz (OK 1948)
SCHUBACH,, Patrick (OK 1977)
SHAW, David (KC Staff)
TROW, Richard (OK 1980)
SNEESBY, David (OK 1946)
SOUTHWARD, Rae (OK 1951)
TEBBUTT, Ken (OK 1942)
THOMPSON, Laurence (OK 1939)
TROLLIP, Patrick (OK 1963)
WALLACE, Donald (OK 1952)
WHITE, Bob (OK 1949)
WOOD, Colin (OK 1959)
YOUNG, Rev John (OK 1941)

ENGAGEMENTS

e Danika Swanepoel (OK 2005)
to Deon Pearson

e Jaco Lombard (OK 2004)
to Kate Wiseman

e Lindi Lombard (OK 2007)
to Duifie Niewoudt

Â© Brett Wilkinson (OK 2002)
to Patrice Treacy

Â¢ Dinkie Eksteen (OK 2001)
to Bryan Rowsell

WEDDINGS
e Chris Friderichs (OK 2003)
to Tamaryn Roberts
e Jenna Riekert (OK 2003) to Cody Wade
e Amy Matthews (OK 2008)
to Lex Webster
e Lunga Titi (OK 2001) to
Sifiso Shongwe
e Scott Hornby (OK 2003) to
Amanda Fultz
e Kate Pearson (OK 2008) to
Charl de Kock
e Brett Ross (OK 2001) to
Nandi Bauer-Cope (OK 2002)
e Leanne Poultney (OK 1994)
to Paul Botha
e Kate Bladen (OK 2005) to Mark Hosking
e Liza-Mari Retief (OK 2003) to TJ McLean
e Sam Paxinos (OK 2005) to
Matt Gibson

THE PATTER OF LITTLE FEET

Â¢ Gareth (OK) and Amy Shaw, a son
Josh, born on 12 August 2013

eÂ¢ Hugh (OK 1999) and Emma
Oxenham, a son born on 18
November 2013

e Ryan (OK 1997) and Laura Reynolds,
ason Oliver, born on 21 June 2013

e Nicole (nee Mason OK 2002) and Gavin Ward-Able, a daughter Isabella, born on 19 March 2013

e David (OK 2001) and Hayley Mason, a son Matthew, born on 16 April 2013

WELCOME

At the end of the year the Class of 2013 were welcomed as life members of the Old Kingswoodian Club. We trust that their association with the OK Club will be along and rewarding one and that they will take great pride in the fact that they will still be associated to their alma mater through the OK Club. Congratulations and welcome to the OK Club and the Kingswoodian Club to the following young men and women from the Class of 2013 who walked the Kingswood walk until the completion of their final exams at the end of November.

ARNOLD, Shannon

MAYALO, Ziyabukwa

AUSTIN, Aedan

McCARTER, Megan

BENNETT, Laura

MKHWANE, Babalo

BIGGS, Sean

MKHWANE, Babalwa

BINGANA, Atang

MONAGE, Reitumetsi

BOWKER, Michaela

MOORCROFT, Nicholas

CAMPBELL, Sarah

MOSS, Jessica

CHABALANDA, Everisto

MTHETO, Alelisa

CHUNGU, James

MUTESASIRA, Denis

COLLETT, Reece

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NICOLE AND GAVIN’S DAUGHTER, ISABELLA SAM AND MATT

CURTIS, Greg
NICHOLAS, Kiella
DAY, Michelle
NIKANI, Mbongeni
DAYA, Bhavik
NODADA, Yalusa
De ALMEIDA, Nelao
NTEENE, Mohlapiso
DENTON, Jack
Oâ\200\231NEIL, Joshua
DODDS, Bradley
PLASKET, Timothy
DRAKE, Chadd
PRICE, Tamlyn
ELLERY, Miles
PURDON, Matthew
FOORD, Kristen
PURDON, Tanner
FULLER, Samantha
QUENET, Michelle
FUNK, Oliver

RIST, Duncan
GARRATT, Shannon
SCHWEDHELM, Bradley
GOWAR, Nicol
SESIA, Roberto
GRAHAM, Beauty
SHOLTO-DOUGLAS, Robert
GREEFF, Justine
STAPLETON, Matthew
HANDLEY, Kyle
STEPHENSON, John
HARE, Kelly

STIRK, Megan
HARRIS, Amy
THORBURN, Jethro
HART, Jade

THORP, Matthew
HART, Michaela

OUR MATRIC LEAVERS

TIMM, Meghan
HEADBUSH, Justine
TRAFFORD, Jessica
HEWSON, Aimee
TURNER, Kelly-Jane
HILTON, Olivia-Jane
VAKA, Igobe
HOBSON, Michaela
VALE, Katie-May
JAMES, Mo
VIVIERS, Sasha
JOSEPH, Sinekhaya
WHITTEMORE, Dennis
KHUMALO, Sabelo
WILBY, Carla
KINGWILL, Joshua
WILLIAMS, Tyla
KRUGER, Kieran
WOOD, Natalie
KUSE, Sivuyisiwe
WORMALD, Simon
LIEBENBERG, Shane

WRIGHT, Caitlyn
MAHLATI, Fikile
WRIGHT, Schaniela
MAPOSA, Nyasha
ZOTE, Zuko
MARTINDALE, Rory

The following young men completed a successful Bridging Year at Kingswood and were also welcomed as members of the OK Club – Khumalo Mvelo, Robert Clayton, Tyler Tranter, Michael Hansel, Ruan Pagel, Ivan Torlage and Matthew Armstrong.

The end of 2013 brought with it many mixed emotions for the Class of 2013 – the excitement of

finishing school on the one hand and the thought of saying goodbye to classmates on the other. A number of significant events took place for the Class of 2013 before they had to knuckle down for the most important exams of their school careers.

The Matric Dance was once again a glitzy affair – indeed a fitting send-off for the Class of 2013. The dance committee, consisting of Grade 11 girls, did an amazing job which was no doubt appreciated by the matrics. Various modes of transport were used to get to the Settlers Moument – double decker buses, vintage cars, motor boats to name but a few.

The Vice-president of the OK Club, Warrick Strachan, met with the matric class to explain the aims and functions of the OK Club to them. He emphasized the fact that their lifelong connection to Kingswood would be entering into another phase and he trusted that they would continue to support the school in the years that lie ahead. After his address he, with the help of OK Club Executive Member Andy Moorcroft (OK 1978), presented the matrics with their OK ties which they would be allowed to wear to the Leavers Dinner and Valedictory Service. There were two very significant father-child moments at this presentation – Andrew Moorcroft presented his son Nicholas with his tie as did College Head Jon Trafford to his daughter Jessica. It was great to see the Class of 2013 united as Old Kingswoodians by wearing these ties –no doubt a proud moment for them.

Parents Week is certainly a busy one for the matrics and includes fun events such as Tiny Tuesday and the traditional shirt signing as well as the Leavers Dinner and Valedictory Service. On Tiny Tuesday the matrics wear the smallest, tightest uniform that they can fit into. This is a â\200\230blast from the pastâ\200\235 whereby they celebrate their early years at Kingswood – hence the tight outfits. Later during the week the traditional shirt signing takes place. Messages of good wishes are written on the matric shirts by friends. Plenty of lipstick gets put to use (many members of staff disappear from campus during this time!) but it is all good fun. The matrics pay a visit to the Junior School – this is certainly a highlight for the little ones who cannot wait to sign a seniorâ\200\231s shirt or get a nice big â\200\234lipstickyâ\200\235 kiss.

It was great to see so many parents at the Leavers Dinner – and very significant to have parents seated with their children and friends in the hall. This year there were no fewer than 23 OKs whose children wrote matric.

The final event of Parents Weekend is the Valedictory Service which is certainly a fitting way in which to take leave of the Class of 2013 – there is hardly a dry eye in the chapel by the end of the service. Once the congregation is seated the matrics file into the chapel, all seated

together in the front pews. The heads

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of school address their fellow matrics and bid them farewell. After the service, when everybody has gathered their composure, the Clock Tower Race takes place followed by one last traditional war cry on the circle in front of the KC gates.

At the conclusion of their final exam the College Head, Jon Trafford, invited the newest members of the OK Club, together with their parents, to have snacks and refreshments with him at the Wyvern Club. At this occasion he finally bid the Class of 2013 farewell and wished them well with their future

endeavours. He also reminded them to take the time to thank their parents for all the sacrifices that they made in order for them to attend a great school like Kingswood. He then formally presented them with their OK Club Membership Certificates.

There was much for our 2013 matriculants to celebrate on 31 December. They produced a 100% pass rate and in so doing produced some outstanding results. There can be little doubt that these are the best results we have achieved in recent times and our top candidates were well placed amongst the very best in the country.

Both Jade Hart, twin daughter of Pierre (OK 1986) and Sue Hart and Bhavik Daya produced results which were recognised by the IEB for their significant achievements. Jade Hart was

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AMY HARRIS WITH GERALDINE AND SHANNON ARNOLD 4

included in the Outstanding Achiever category for her seven distinctions (Accounting – 92%; Afrikaans FAL – 95%; English HL – 86%; Life Orientation – 91%; Life Sciences – 91%; Mathematics – 99%; Physical Science – 89%) while Bhavik Daya was included in the Commendable Achiever category with his eight distinctions (Afrikaans FAL – 86%; English HL – 85%; Information technology – 91%; Life Orientation – 88%; Life Sciences – 90%; Mathematics – 97%; Mathematics Paper 3 – 89%; Physical Science – 93%).

In addition to these achievements a number of other pupils have produced

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some excellent results.

7 Distinctions (+80%)

Â° Carla Wilby: Afrikaans FAL; English HL; History; information Technology; Life Orientation; Mathematics; Mathematics Paper 3.

e Jethro Thorburn: English HL; Information Technology; lsiXhosa;

Life Orientation; Mathematics;
Physical Science; Visual Arts.

6 distinctions (+80%)

e Michaela Hart: Afrikaans FAL; English
HL; Geography; Life Orientation;
Life Sciences; Mathematics

Â¢ Timothy Plaskett: English HL;

Life Orientation; Life Sciences;
Mathematics; Mathematics Paper 3;
Physical Sciences.

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5 Distinctions

Shannon Arnold: English HL;
Geography; Life Orientation;
Life Science; Visual Art.
Michaela Bowker: Accounting;
Afrikaans FAL; Life Orientation;
Life Science; Mathematics.

eÂ¢ Megan Timm: Accounting;

Life Orientation; Life Science;
Mathematics; Music.

e Jessica Moss: Accounting; Afrikaans
FAL; Life Orientation; Life Sciences;
Mathematics.

Â¢ Oliver Funk: Information Technology;
Life Orientation; Mathematics;
Mathematics Paper 3; Physical Science.

4 Distinctions (+80%)

Â¢ Igobe Vaka: Business Studies;
French SAL; History; Mathematics;

Â¢ Caitlyn Wright: Life Orientation; Life
Sciences; Mathematics; Mathematics
Paper 3

Further to these successes the school
achieved;

* A993 % â\200\234exemption rateâ\200\235 which means
that the vast majority of our pupils
passed with a university pass. (IEB
national average 85,07%).

The Mathematics Department
achieved 19 distinctions (28,7% of
candidates achieved above 80%)
The Afrikaans Department gained

12 distinctions (22,6% of candidates
achieved above 80%)

70% of the subjects written by our
pupils achieved levels 5, 6 and 7.
18% of subjects written were
rewarded with distinctions.

The following pupils were also in
the top 1% of candidates for the
following subjects.
e Afrikaans FAL: Jade Hart; Michaela Hart
Â¢ English HL: Jethro Thorburn
* IsiXhosa: Ziyabukwa Mayalo
* Life Sciences: Jade Hart; Bhavik Daya
Â¢ Mathematical Literacy: Tyla Williams
Â¢ Mathematics: Jade Hart; Bhavik Daya

* Physical Science: Bhavik Daya

Itis always sad to bid farewell to
the matrics at the end of the year but
itis comforting to know that they will
always remain an integral part of the

Kingswood community through their
association with the OK Club. However,
the cycle continues because at the
beginning of 2014 we welcomed many
â\200\234next generationâ\200\235 Kingswoodians.

BRANCH NEWS
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FISHING WEEKEND AT HAGA HAGA

A wary bunch of anglers trudged back E
ROBYN, CASSIDY AND PIERRE VAN RENSBURG

into Grahamstown having braved the Be a
gale force west wind at Haga Haga for
20-22 September in an attempt to coax
some unsuspecting fish into swallowing
a mouthful of juicy pink prawn (with

a hook in it of course!). Well as things
turned out the prawns would have
been worth more on the braai grid!
The boys tried hard but unfortunately

the conditions were not conducive to

fishing. All sorts of secret recipes and

SANDY (NEE HARRIS OK 1983), LEEANNE AND JAN LAMPEN FROM ZIMBABWE 3

tricks were used to tempt the stubborn oe

fish but to no avail. Nevertheless a lot of
fun was had by all, the Kingswood spirit
prevailed and | am sure the boys will be
back next year to try and try again.

CATHCART GOLF DAY

Once again the Kingswood Golf Day
held at the Cathcart Golf Club on 7
September was a great success. A
number of OKs and staff travelled
through from Grahamstown to support
the day. Our thanks to the Cathcart Golf
Club for allowing Kingswood to host
this day which has become an annual
event on the Cathcart golf calendar. The
highlight of the day was the auctioning
of Peter Brown's golf bag which by

all accounts arrived on South African
shores in the possession of one of the
1820 Settlers! The KC community from

the Cathcart area did a great job with

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the catering and hosting of the day, f ued as ea
well done. ; : be.
BOTSWANA

A large group of OKs met for an OK function in Gaborone on 93 March. Branch Chairman, Sam Paxinos (OK 2005) did a great job with getting the function off the ground. There are a large number of OKs that have

NIKKI AND FUZZY KEMP (OK 1982) WITH THEIR SON DEVON
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returned to Botswana (Gaborone in

particular) which means that the OK

Club will go from strength to strength in future years. This was a fun evening with plenty of stories about school days being re-told.

GAUTENG
ANNUAL GOLF DAY
The Gauteng Branch of the OK Club hosted its annual golf day at the Glendower Golf Club on 31 May 2013. About 90 golfers were treated to a splendid day of golf played in warm autumn weather conditions. The course was in immaculate condition as usual (not that all the golfers used the better parts of the course). The General Manager of Glendower, Sandy Burnard (nee Yates OK 1985) once again went the extra mile to make the day so enjoyable - her attention to detail is something to behold. Branch Chairman Kim Williams (nee Yates OK 1983) and her committee worked really hard to make the day the success that it was. It is tough to put together events such as these given the tough economic climate in which we find ourselves. Former All Black rugby player and coach, John Mitchell, who is currently involved with rugby coaching at Kingswood, was the guest of honour at the prize giving ceremony. He delivered a thought-provoking address after which he entertained a Q & A session.

The OK Club would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of this day - it was great to see so many OKs there.

Glendower Golf Club is an exquisitely designed, highly ranked parkland golf course in Johannesburg,

South Africa. A challenging golf course

set amidst gorgeous surroundings, Glendower Golf Club is said to be

a test for the worldâ\200\231s best golfers, hence the choice as host of the prestigious 103rd South African Open Championship for 2013. There was certainly a Kingswood flavour to this highly successful championship. Sandy Burnard (nee Yates) is the General manager of the Club, her husband Mike is in charge of the course and Mark Williams, hubby of Kim (nee Yates) supplied all the fertilizer for the preparation of Glendower for the SA Open. According to many of the well-known golfers who participated this is one of the top courses on which they have competed.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Gauteng OK Branch AGM was held at Johannesburg Country Club, Woodmead, on 18 July. The turnout was once again somewhat disappointing with about 20 OKs attending. Carey Hobson and Jon Trafford (College Head) flew up from Grahamstown to attend the meeting. Kim Williams was re-elected as Chairman of the Gauteng Branch for the ensuing year. In her report she thanked the committee for support during the course of the year. TC Countee has been appointed to serve on both the Gauteng Branch Committee as well as the OK Club Executive. His task will be to take charge of the younger generation of OKs by arranging casual functions that suit the needs of this generation at various times during the year. We certainly welcome his â\200\234freshâ\200\235 input

and value his commitment to both Kingswood and the OK Club.

We would really like to encourage more OKs to make the effort to attend this meeting. Nobody will be handed jobs - the committee is elected before the meeting. This is the forum where the forthcoming year's functions are discussed and planned and the more input the Chairman gets the better the planning will be.

On behalf of the OK Club | would like thank the Gauteng Branch for continuing to do such good work, lets hope the next year will be another good one.

MIDLANDS

MIDLANDS BRANCH AGM and DINNER (19 July 2013)

This year the function took place at the Butcher Bird Restaurant in Bedford on 19 July. Our hosts Keith and Karen Morgan once again served up a sumptuous meal for the 55 guests that attended the dinner. Murray Ranger, High Performance Cricket Coach at Kingswood, was the guest speaker. His address in which he highlighted his vision for Kingswoodâ\200\231s cricket, was well received by all.

Andries and Sally-Anne van Niekerk once again did a great job in arranging the evening. Unfortunately this function clashed with another big event that took place in Bedford which did affect the attendance somewhat.

WESTERN CAPE

GOLF DAY

This annual golf day which was hosted
by the Western Cape Branch of the
OK Club on 4 October was once again

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IAN VAN NIEKE
(OK 1974), BRETT KNOTT (OK 1992) AND BRIAN MILDENHALL (OK 1989)

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held at the Royal Cape Golf Club. The day was superbly organized and here Elana Thal Brooke must take a lot of the credit. Her attention to detail and organizational skills are amazing.

A full field and the golfers who braved the full wrath of the south-easter had a great time and good scores were recorded. The Western Cape Cobras coach, Paul â\200\234"Goggaâ\200\235 Adams, was the guest of honour and presented the prizes.

Our thanks to the sponsors and our â\200\234traditional rivalsâ\200\235 from other great schools that supported the day - without you these days would not be possible.

ZAMBIA

The Kingswood marketing team visited Zambia from 17 - 23 March, hosting functions in Ndola, Kitwe, Lusaka

and Mazabuka (Musikili School). The function in Lusaka doubled up as

an official OK function. The turnout

was somewhat disappointing but nevertheless it was great catching up with some of our very loyal Zambian OKs. We also attended the annual inter-schools gala at Musikili School near Mazabuka. It was great to catch up with a number of OKs here as well.

PAST VS PRESENT CRICKET: THE OK AND KINGSWOOD 2ND XI
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REUNIONS

2013 was a busy year as far as reunions were concerned. Four reunions took place namely 10, 20, 30 and 40 year. The reunions were really well attended and each reunion takes on a character of its own. There is no doubt that Kingswood is still very near and dear to many Kingswoodians that are scattered throughout the world. Our thanks to to all those who travelled long distances to attend their respective reunions

and also to those OKs who put a great deal of time into assisting with the organization of these reunions.

FOUNDATION DAY

There was an excellent turnout at the OK Club AGM which was held on 16 March 2013. It was a big boost to have

the Class of 1983, who were attending their reunion, present at the meeting. Judging by the tone and enthusiasm of the meeting there is no doubt that the OK Club is in a good space at present. Johnny Goldberg and Warrick Strachan were re-elected as president and vice-president of the OK Club. These two have given plenty of their valuable time to the OK Club and must be thanked for their passion and commitment - they certainly lead from the front. The Past vs

Present cricket matches are no longer to be played on Foundation Weekend. This is because the school cricket season now ends on the weekend before Foundation Weekend. These matches were played at the end of September. However, the tennis matches were played and the OKs also challenged the pupils on the squash courts. The Foundation Day Service was well supported by OKs and, as always, is a fitting end to the weekend. The annual Wyvern Dinner took place on Saturday 16 March. The winners of the prestigious Wyvern Award are announced at the dinner - the three worthy recipients of this award were Kim Williams (nee Yates), Shirley Fletcher and Eva Junkin. Out hearty congratulations to the three of them.

PAST VS PRESENT CRICKET FIXTURE
1st X1 : The OK 1st X1 batted first

and were soon took command of the KC bowling. Openers Murray Ranger (108) and Brett Long (82) posted a century opening stand. Jason Davidson followed this up with a quick-fire half century which paved the way for some big hitting to take place in the latter part of the innings. The OKs ended up scoring a mammoth 313 all out. The best KC bowlers were Ani Mtetho (4/42) and Cameron Hertz (3/74). The KC

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OK CRICKET CAPTAIN GAVIN VICTOR (OK 1984) RECEIVES THE WINNERS TROPHY

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lads had a mountain to climb and were dismissed for 176. Hayden Potgieter was top scorer with 28 runs. What a treat it was to see KC legend, Meyrick Pringle, turning his arm over for the OKs. He might have lost a yard or two in pace but certainly still swings the ball around at will.It was good to see the OKs turning in a good performance - the boys have dominated these matches over the last number of years.
2nd X1 : This match turned out to be a real thriller. The match was played on City Lords which had a lightening fast out-field. The OKs batted first and lost a few early wickets before Gareth Shaw (88), Joe Hobson (87) and Richard Moss (48) steadied the ship. The OKs ended up on 287 for 7 after 50 overs. The boys

paced their innings perfectly, passing the OK total with two overs to spare. Bradley Wilmot, Bradley Dodds and Michael Pyle were the main contributors. The OKs battled along manfully but unfortunately â\200\234father timeâ\200\235 took its toll with a number of regulation catches being missed and plenty of balls slipping through (hamstrings no doubt a lot shorter these days) for boundaries. | am sure there were a number of sore bodies the following morning! However, it was great to have OKs, young and old, all playing in the same team and above all

THOROUGHLY ENJOYING THEMSELVES.

K-DAY
This year the annual OK sport against the OA/DSG was played on City Lords.

JOE HOBSON (OK 1990
(1992) AND RICHARD MOSS (2005)

) S, BARRY GLEAVES (1987), GARETH SHAW.

The OKs had no problem raising a rugby squad consisting of about 25 players as well as mensâ\200\231 and ladiesâ\200\231 hockey teams. The games were all played in good

spirit and there was good camaraderie amongst the teams. This is always a good start to the K-Day activities and | would like to thank all those who took part and in some cases who put their unconditioned bodies on the line in true Kingswood spirit. |am sure the aches and pains only surfaced the next morning. Next year these games will be played across the valley and! am sure will once

again be a whole lot of fun.

KINGSWOOD GOLF DAY
The annual Kingswood Golf Day was held at the Royal Port Alfred Golf Club

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YOUNG LADIES FROM THE CLASS OF 2008

on 30 December 2013. Once again this proved to be a winner with 230 golfers taking part. The weather was beautiful and there was no doubt that all those that played in the day thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Unfortunately there were a few entries that did not turn up which is extremely selfish

when one considers that there were a number of keen golfers on the waiting list to play. The winners of the day were Jonathan Meyer, Warne Rippon, Greg Rippon and Brandy Brown with 94 points. Graham Joffe kept everybody in stitches of laughter with his humour whilst doing the auction after the prizegiving. The biggest thanks must go to our sponsors as well as those who supported the auction - thank you and | can assure you that your support is greatly appreciated.

OK NEWS

The Stormers are set to include Eastern Province Kings back Scott van Breda (OK 2010) when they announce their Super Rugby squad for 2014. The Stormers are in search of a wing following the departure of Bryan Habana and Gerhard van den Heever. Scott played fullback for the majority of the Kingsâ\200\231 Currie Cup First Division campaign last year, but can also be utilised at wing. The Stormers coaches have made it known that they are searching for a big and physical wing to add some bulk to their backline. Scott, at 1.87m and 96kg, is of considerable size, but whether he fits the bill in terms of experience remains to be seen. Scott was schooled at Rondebosch Boysâ\200\231 High and later at Kingswood College before heading to Port Elizabeth after school. Other OKs making a name for themselves in the rugby world are David Denton (Scotland), Brett Wilkinson (Connacht), Grant Hattingh (Bulls) and Steven Hansel (Munster).

Rosco Spekman (OK 2010) is going places in SA rugby. Rosco, who has represented the Sharks at both Vodacom Cup and Currie Cup level, is now contracted to the Steval Pumas who won the Currie Cup First Division in 2013. As a result of his fine performances during the season he

walked away with the 2013 player of the year award and a brand new Ford Figo.

On the strength of his amazing try scoring ability he was recently added to the Springbok Sevens training squad in Stellenbosch where the group was

preparing for their next two HSBC Sevens World Series tournaments in Dubai and Port Elizabeth.

Rosco is no stranger to the sevens code as he was previously invited to a training outing with the Blitzbokke. He was one of the main attacking weapons during the Pumasâ\200\231 unbeaten march to the Currie Cup First Division title, scoring 11 tries and also a member of the victorious SA President's XV at the IRB Tbilisi Cup in Georgia.

We will be watching his progress with great interest and wish him all the best for the 2014 season.

Staged in the mountains of Lesotho during mid-November, the Roof of Africa is Southern Africa's premier off-road race for motorcycles with the reputation of being the most challenging and sometimes dangerous off-road race in the world. For Warne Rippon (OK 1984), whose business prowess in the competitive steel industry is legendary, becoming a true â\200\230Man of Steelâ\200\231 was a challenge borne from his love for motorbikes - a growing hobby over the last five years.

Warne decided this year to take on the â\200\230Roof'sâ\200\231 notoriously treacherous terrain on his KTM350 Off-road Issue, bumping and grinding his way through an often terrifying three-day, 250km journey.

After more than 18 hours of pain and suffering in sweltering heat, Warne was one of only 52 bikers to complete the 2013 renewal of what is popularly known as â\200\230The Mother of all Ordealsâ\200\231 - 350 other contestants did not make it to the finish line, some literally falling by the wayside, others jelly-kneed with fatigue and simply unable to mount their ponies for the last stretch. Among the non-finishers were some well-acknowledged SA riders as well as a few international entrants. What is even more remarkable is the fact that Warne finished sixth out of the 16 finishers in his class.

Warne is always up for a challenge

and this was ultimate test for mind

and body. â\200\234I'm not a fitness junkie or anything like that - just a bike lover, and the allure of this unique event pulled me closer and eventually in. It was unbelievably tough and without

the support of my wife Wendy who followed in my tracks | probably would not have made it. The last several hours was a daze - | donâ\200\231t remember much except saying to myself all along, â\200\230keep going, keep going.... I'm glad itâ\200\231s over,â\200\235 said Warne.

Another OK, Andre Willie (OK 1987), also competed in this race but unfortunately had to end the race late on day two due to the extreme cold and wet conditions. Andre has finished five previous events and will no doubt be back in 2014.

There were a number of Kingswoodian Club members who travelled to Lesotho as supporters. They were Jonathan â\200\230Aljeâ\200\231 Bouwer (OK 1982), Warrick Strachan (OK 1982), Glen Koch (OK 1986) and Alan Hart.

Natalie Ross (OK 2010) returned from the World Duathlon Championships that were held in Ottawa during August with an age-group duathlon world championship gold medal having won the 20-24 age category. Over 1000 athletes from 24 different countries competed in the World Duathlon Championships this year. This is the fourth world championship event Natalie has competed in. She took part in the triathlon world champs in 2010 and 2012.

The world champs age-group events were raced over the duathlon distances: a 10km run, 40km cycle and finishing with a Skm run. Her winning time was 02:13:55, over five minutes faster than the second competitor.

In the first five kilometres of the first run, Natalie was 100m behind the leading group of seven women runners. Within the final few kilometres she began reeling in a few athletes and, going into transition and beginning the cycle leg, realised she was leading her age category. She said that in the past she often got caught on the bicycle leg, but this time she was determined to hang on to her lead. In the final

few kilometres of the cycle, she knew she was still leading her category, but wasnâ\200\231t sure by how much. Once she began the last 5km run she knew gold was in her grasp. Natalie says that she ran the last five kilometres as though her life depended on it!

Natalie does, however, know what it feels like to have a world championship medal round her neck - in 2012 she won silver in the same competition. Not many Kingswoodians can boast two medals like this

Since her selection to the SA team, Natalie has been focusing a lot more on the cycling, which she admitted was her weaker of the two disciplines. She said buying a time trial bicycle had also helped her in her quest for a faster time. Apart from the four to five cycling sessions a week, Natalie also puts extra effort into her running - up to six sessions a week.

â\200\234Natalie Ross is an example of how student athletes need to conduct themselves and how they must approach their sport,â\200\235 said Head of Sports at Rhodes University, Mandla Gagayi. â\200\234She has been able to push herself to the limits during her training sessions without any coach next to her. On top of this she has also managed to remain on top of her class in academics. In her we have a future senior champion - watch this space.â\200\235

Natalie is certainly a busy young lady. She is currently doing her Masters in Human Kinetics and Ergonomics at Rhodes University and is also a student assistant in Jacques House where the KC girls will no doubt be very proud of her! Natalieâ\200\231s athletics career goes way back to 2004 when she and her twin sister, Caroline, enrolled at Kingswood as Grade 8 pupils. Master-in-charge of Athletics at that time, Mike Bandey, immediately spotted the amazing potential that these two girls had and he nurtured their long-distance running prowess until they matriculated in 2008. Natalie certainly left her mark in the annals of Kingswood athletics - to date she still has the best ever times recorded for the girls 1500m (5 min 00 sec) and 3000m (10 min 47 sec). It did

not stop here because she also holds
the bulk of the long-distance records at
Rhodes University as well.

What is next? Natalie has her sights
set firmly on the triathlon event in the
2020 Summer Olympics. Unfortunately
duathlon is not recognized as an
Olympic event. She says that she
will have to work very hard on her
swimming which is one of the triathlon
disciplines. She has time on her side
and there is no doubt that we will see
her proudly donning the SA colours at
this prestigious event and hopefully she
will be tasting gold again.

Old Kingswoodian David Reeve,
whose son Thomas enrolled at
Kingswood in January 2014, is hard
at work preparing for a second shot
at the famous Dakar Rally that will be
held in Argentina, Bolivia and Chile
during January 2014. He is the first
Zambian ever to compete in this event.
His first attempt at the race in January
2013 was a bittersweet experience.
David had ridden an amazing race
to be placed 28th overall when he
sadly crashed out on the 11th stage,
breaking his leg badly in the process.
He has appropriately labelled his 2014
campaign â\200\234Unfinished Businessâ\200\235.

He said he would not take part in any
local competition to avoid injuries that
would jeopardise his participation in the
rally: â\200\234I think | have raced in Zambia for
a long time. | won’t be taking part in any
competitive racing locally because | might
get injured. I’m trying to avoid that for
now,â\200\235 The Mazabuka-based farmer and
motocross rider has drawn-up a 600km
endurance training route to prepare
for the 2014 edition of the Dakar Rally
in South America. The route starts from
Mazabuka, meanders into Siavonga and
on to Lusaka through the lower Zambezi
and back to Mazabuka. David said that the
route will help him regain his fitness ahead
of the gruelling championship scheduled
for January 2014.

David said he would welcome any
help that would make him successfully
take part in the most dangerous motor
rally in the world which involves motor
racing, bike racing, truck racing and
quad-bike racing. â\200\234Right now | am

desperate for sponsorship because

the race involves lots of money,â\200\235 said
Reeve. â\200\234But the fans have been fantastic

and have supported me when | do
exhibitions at different functions,â\200\235

Eight months ago on the 13th January
2013 David and his team were all in
Tucuman, Argentina enjoying their rest
day. David had finished the previous day's
stage in 27th place, 21 minutes behind
stage winner Joan Barreda, and was lying
36th overall. They were feeling positively
chirpy and were having a much needed
rest day, knowing that David had plenty
of fuel left in his tank, so to speak. We all
know what happened on the Wednesday
which put paid to David's race, but let the
man tell it in his own words, the story of
David Reeve's first attempt at the Dakar.

â\200\234Taking part in the Dakar Rally has
been a lifelong dream, so finally getting
to the administration process at the
start was when it finally hit me that | was
taking part in the Dakar. Going through
the administration section is itself a real
challenge of character and endurance!
Number one because English his not
the native to tongue to the organizers
or the local community and number
two, there must be about a hundred
checks that have to be made to oneâ\200\231s
entry and oneâ\200\231s motorcycle. Ingo (my
team mate) and | finally managed to
get through all this with poor Gillian
running around like a headless chicken
guiding us from one booth to the next,
(thank God for Gillian!). After coming
out of the administration | returned to
my bike to take it to scrutineering to
only find that somebody had driven
into it and knocked it over and in the
process destroyed my right hand
number. What was amazing was
going through this whole process and
rubbing shoulders with the likes of
Marc Coma, Cyril Depres, Simon Pavey,
and many other legends of the Dakar.

At the start line what really blew me
away was the amount of Dakar crazy
fans, one and a half million people
were at the start and along the road
for our first liaison section. This is quite
a spectacle when you live in Zambia.
After the first liaison section we had
our first racing stage which was a short

13km MX Track through the dunes. | was really excited as | knew | would enjoy this section with my background in MX. So when | took off at the start only to find my GPS was malfunctioning | was extremely bleak and frustrated as | knew it was going to be a major problem. It kept telling me | was missing the way points which can mean a one hour penalty per way point. | spent a lot of time trying to sort this out, it turned out | had collected the way points and it was just the GPS was malfunctioning.

| went from starting position 102 to

173 which was almost last place. Over the next couple of days | really put my head down and made my way through the riders and by day three was sitting in the 50's which | was much happier about. My training at home on the bike and pulling tyres around the farm really came in to their own as the longer the stage the better | felt.

My favourite section was in the dunes in Peru. Many people really battled in the dunes as they are very technical and | was relieved to discover that due to my Enduro racing over the years, | took to the dunes like a duck to water. The dunes were however extremely dangerous as you can encounter invisible 10 meter drop offs in the middle of a flat dune section. | encountered one rider who had had a terrible accident over a drop off breaking his back. This really woke me up to the fact that this race is very serious and if you do not follow your road book's every detail it could result in a loss of life. It is not like the Enduros back home when the dangers are marked on the track visually. As the days went on it was really satisfying moving up the ladder and riding amongst the top boys, an amazing experience but obviously now lying in the 20's the pace is extremely fast and therefore the room for error much greater. To give you an idea how fast the pace is ... itâ\200\231s a bit like a 5 hour Moto X Race! One day Kurt Caselli won the stage and | was 29th and he beat me by 6 minutes. His average for that racing stage was 130 kilometers per hour. | remember spending at least one

hour at 150kmph! | really enjoyed the marathon stage as all the riders spent the night in a huge gymnasium.

We did not have any back up teams that night so it was very important to conserve the bike as much as possible over the two days. | was very fortunate

as | had no mechanical issues with my Rally KTM whatsoever, this | believe was due to my awesome mechanic Jan Hut, who was extremely thorough and maintained the bike impeccably. It was really great having all the bikers Pro's and Rookies together for that night swapping stories and having a laugh. | really enjoyed the longest stage which was 853km.1 managed to overtake many riders on this stage and | think | came in 26th that day. It really suited me as there were fast sections as well as tight technical sections. | had no hand blisters or monkey butt to irritate me, like some of the other riders.

Most days | was in by 16:00hrs, a quick chat with my mechanic Jan Hut, and then straight off to the shower, eat and then get on to the road book for the next day. The road book itself can take anything from 2-3 hours to do. We then had a riders briefing with Etienne Lavigne anywhere between 19:00hrs and 21:00hrs. This resulted in a very late bedtime of 22:00hrs every night. Most mornings we were up at 03:30am.

Fiambala Stage 11: This stage proved sadly to be my Achilles heel. We started off in a rain storm in the liaison section, and it continued all the way through the Racing stage. In the Racing Stage we had horrendous flash flooding. Right in the very beginning of the stage | got lost behind many of the top riders who could not find one of the way points. Darry| Curtis and | ended up riding together for some time. | took a small fall which destroyed my camel back this meant | had no drinking fluid. | think this played on my mind a lot as | knew | needed to keep drinking and | couldn't. | really pushed hard to try and make up some of the positions | had lost while looking for the way point and | lost a bit of focus on my Road Book. Unfortunately | hit a soft sand embankment in the river bed which | had marked on my Road

Book, | was thrown over the handlebars and caught my left leg on the bars as

| fell and broke my Tibia and Fibula. | believe | was lying in 8th place at the time. Four riders carried on past me before Pal Anders Ullevalseter kindly stopped to help me and pressed my lritrack Emergency Button to alert ASO assistance headquarters. The helicopter was with me within five minutes. | was taken to the Bivouac where they gave me

a general anesthetic as my leg was badly displaced. | was then taken to a local hospital before ASO put me ona plane 1st Class with a doctor accompanying me back to Johannesburg where | had my leg pinned.

Anita Patrickson (OK 1999) is quickly becoming LA's go-to celebrity stylist. After having been raised in South Africa where she was educated at Kingswood College in Grahamstown, studied in London and traveled extensively, you could say sheâ\200\231s a citizen of the world. These rich, multi-cultural experiences have influenced her natural and eclectic sense when it comes to fashion and style.

After relocating to Los Angeles, she honed her talents, working for Allure magazine, styling celebrity covers for big stars like Britney Spears, Jennifer Lopez and Katherine Heig]. This laid the foundation for her solo career, styling for magazines such as Elle, Instyle, Lucky, Vanity Fair and Esquire, and dressing the likes of Emma Watson, Julianne Hough, Nina Dobrev, Kate Walsh and Taylor Kitsch.

Anita's also branched into television, film and commercials working on The Vampire Diaries, Nike, Pantene and Rolex, as well as Paramount, Warner Bros. and CW Network to name a few. With regular appearances on Americaâ\200\231s Next Top Model and now a style segment on The Kris Jenner Show, this talented and vivacious woman Is turning up the heat on the red carpet in Hollywood and abroad!

Richard Starke (OK 2001) moved to California three months ago where he is studying towards a Masters Degree in Flight Test Engineering at the National Test Pilot School in Mojave. Richard has always had a passion for flying,

having worked for Jonker Sailplanes in Johannesburg for a number of years. He has a commercial pilots license and last year he crewed for a South African pilot at the World Gliding Championships that was held in Texas. They came third overall.

Vic Stewart (OK 1960) who hails from Santa Barbara in the USA visited Kingswood on 20 June 2013. He was accompanied by his daughter who he brought all the way to see his alma mater. He had not been to KC for a number of years and could not believe how the campus had changed!

Lihleli Xoliâ\200\231s (OK 2011) march to rugby stardom continues - three UCT players have been included in the Universities Barbarians squad to face Sydney University next month.The match will be a curtain-raiser for the third test between the Wallabies and British & Irish Lions in Sydney on 6 July. It will also raise funds for Sydney University, who celebrate their 150th anniversary. UCT flyhalf Ross Jones-Davies, lock James Kilroe and fullback Lihleli Xoli will make their way Down Under on 1 July to meet up with the rest of the squad, which will include players from other top universities around the world. The trio will be the only South African representatives in the group. Former UCT coach Kevin Foote, who stepped down after this yearâ\200\231s Varsity Cup and will join the Western Force management, said the players deserved this opportunity after showing good form this season.

Congratulations to Old Kingswoodian Russell Domingo (OK 1992) who has been selected as the head national coach of the Proteas effective 1 August 2013.

The appointment of Russel comes after the resignation of Gary Kirsten.

Russell cut his national coaching teeth whilst coaching the succesful Warriors team and led them to a domestic limited-overs double. In June 2011, Domingo was appointed assistant coach to Gary Kirsten of the Proteas Cricketing side.

CSA President Chris Nenzani said: â\200\234We have no doubt that Russell will do an excellent job. He has built up an excellent career record over a short period of time and he has played an important part in

the success that Gary has achieved for us over the past two years. Continuity is very important both in terms of player selection and the management team and this will enable us to have a seamless transition

from one coach to another. Russell inherits a world-class group of players who have performed consistently at the highest level and he will continue to build the Proteas as a world-class brand.â\200\235

A more humble and likeable fellow will be hard to find. Pity for Russel that this will cut severely into his fishing time!

Russell started coaching in 1999 with age-group teams and went through all the stages from under-13 to under-19 before taking over as the Eastern Province B team as coach (the same side he played for). Domingo served as the academy coach at Eastern Province, had two stints with Hylton Ackerman at the national academy and coached the South African Under-19 side during the World Cup in Bangladesh in 2004. When Mickey Arthur became the national coach in 2005, Russel was appointed head coach of the Warriors. Russel was identified early and joined a programme that made coaching study possible.

He spent time with Bob Woolmer and Graham Ford in the South Africa dressing room in the early 2000s, as an apprentice in an initiative driven by Cricket South Africa to develop his as a coach. Russel built a fortress of admiration at the Chevrolet Warriors, most importantly from his players, through his work ethic and impeccable planning.

He gave the Warriors franchise a goal, that after three years of him taking over they would win a trophy. They achieved double that and in the 2009-10 season won both the Standard Bank Pro20 and MTN40 titles.

In June 2011 Russel was appointed to the position of assistant coach to the Proteas National Squad. On 1 August 2013 Russel assumed the mantle of Head Coach of the Proteas National Squad.

Alan Young (OK 1964) and his lovely wife Pam visited Kingswood on 13 May. They were on their way to Port St Johns to do a hike up the Wild Coast. He was very impressed with his alma mater and said â\200\234This place is clearly in good hands".

Alan sends his regards to Bob Shaw and said that he will definitely be at the next 50 year reunion. They have been living near Somerset West but are in the process of moving up to Johannesburg.

Allan Walsh (OK 1956) and his wife

Marcia visited Kingswood recently. Allan, who hails from Gauteng, sent his son Elliott to Kingswood to do a Bridging Year in 1989. He could not believe the impressive changes, particularly the High Performance Centre, that had taken place at Kingswood since he left in 1956.

1979 Classmates, Ross Purdon and Geoff Kingwill have both met with members of the Royal Family in recent times.

Geoff, Chairman of Cape Wool, hosted HRH Prince Charles at a wool promotion campaign held in Cape Town. HRH Prince Charles is the Patron of the International Wool Campaign.

Last year, HRH The Prince Edward and HRH The Princess Sophie had lunch at Kingswood. The Wyvern Club hosted the Royal Luncheon and celebration of the 30th anniversary of the President's Award in South Africa. Ross Purdon and his family had the opportunity to meet and chat with them. Ashley, daughter of Ross and Claire, gave an excellent report on the Presidents Award during the luncheon.

Weddings are a wonderful catalyst for class reunions - this group of glamorous ladies, all from the Class of 2008, converged on Kasouga to attend Kate Pearson's wedding during October. They are Sam Morley, Nikki Woodley, Amy Matthews, Donne Brotherton, Megan Anderson, Shelley Kent, Candice Hobson and Melissa Gailey.

A group of OKs joined forces to take part in the annual Cape Town 10's rugby festival. The team was appropriately called The Old Wyves (as in Wyvern). By all accounts they boys acquitted themselves really well and it did not take long for the silky skills of old to bounce back! Well done to Graham du Plesssis (OK 2000) for getting the team together - he says that the men are already geared up for the 2014 event. Subsequent to this

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event the Kingswood Rugby Football Club has been constituted and already membership is growing.

More KC girls have been going places - Judith Cloete (nee Allen OK 1980) has been appointed as a Judge in Western Cape High Court and Janine Victor-Hoare (nee Victor OK 1987) has recently been appointed as the Assistant Director of Research at SANBI (South African National Botanical Institute).

Julie Truter (OK 2001) is still super fit - she enjoys trail running. | suppose she has plenty of hills and Karoo flats on which to train on the farm in the Kommadagga area! (Pic 54) Her sister Lindy (OK 2006) is a professional photographer so all you OKs out there who are needing a good photographer for your weddings etc get hold of her.

The Kingswood Concert Band toured

Zimbabwe during the August holidays. Ken MacDonald (OK 1952), resplendent

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in his OK blazer and tie supported one of the performances in Bulawayo. Ken was particularly excited to meet Satchen Gush and Christopher Matthews whose grandfathers John Gush and John Matthews were his contemporaries at Kingswood. What a small world!

Lindi Lombard (OK 2007) has been placed in the top seven of the Sasol New Signatures National Art Competition for the second successive year which earned her prize money of R5000.00. There were 600 entries for this competition. Lindi completed her Bachelors of Fine Art (BFA) at the end of 2012 and is currently busy with her Master of Fine Art (MFA). She attributes much of her success to the solid grounding that she received in the art studios at Kingswood.

Here is some news from Tink Robey (OK 1962). â\200\234| am now back in Zambia. | run the cattle on Highlands and

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EN WHO TOOK PART IN THE HAGA HAGA FISHING WEEKEND: DAVE SCHENCK, ROY REYNOLDS,

GARTH BRADFIELD, LLEWELLYN POULTNEY, CAREY HOBSON (FRONT) AND GARETH SHAW (FRONT)

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Luezi Ranches near Zimbaa. It is odd

that | have done the big circle from
Zimbabwe to Australia and now back

to where | was born, Zambia. We will,
however, most likely move back to
Margaret River in Australia where | was
in a veterinary practice for 16 years.
This is a lovely place and we have a
house there. Our girls are in Perth -
Amy (OK 2005), who | was delighted
went to Kingswood albeit 50 years after
| was there (beat that guys), is at the
University of Western Australia studying
Wildlife Conservation after several years
in the Food/Wine trade. My brother Les
is still linked to the transport trade and
lives in Harare. | look back on my 10
years at KC as being happy times. My
only regret is not keeping up with so
many good friends from those days.â\200\235

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