



SELBORNE COLLEGE

**Class of '61
Reunion
2011**

PROGRAMME

1961 SELBORNE MATRIC 50 YEAR WEEKEND

DATE	TIME	FUNCTION	DRESS
20/10/2011	17:30	SNACKS/DRINKS Old Boys Club	Smart Casual
21/10/2011	08:45	CEREMONY OF THE KEY	Collar & Tie
	10:00	TEA Main School Hall	Collar & Tie
	13:00	LUNCH Old Boys Club	Smart Casual
	17:00	RETREAT CEREMONY	Smart Casual
	18:30	OSA SPIT BRAAI Neil Emslie Centre	Smart Casual
22/10/2011		FREE DAY FOR SPORT AND SOCIAL	
	19:00	1961 DINNER Selborne Primary	Smart Casual
23/10/2011	09:00	THANKSGIVING SERVICE Main School Hall	Smart Casual





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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE TO THE REUNION CLASS OF 1961

It is with pleasure that I extend a hearty welcome on behalf of the current generation at Selborne College to the Reunion Class of 1961.

We hope that your gathering over this Founder's weekend will be memorable in every respect. We trust that the bonds you forged as a matriculation class all those years ago will allow you to connect easily again and that you spend many happy moments together enjoying one another's company and recalling these carefree days back in the 50's and early 60's. We also hope that you find your old school to be in good health and that your 2011 visit confirms for you that Selborne College continues to play an important role in preparing high quality men for service to our country and even beyond.

We pray that you will all return safely to your scattered homes with a further store of good memories of East London and Selborne College.

Kind Regards

A H Gunn
Headmaster



MESSAGE FROM OUR HEAD BOY

Father Time keeps moving and before we realised it 50 years had passed us by since we said good bye to our *alma mater* – Selborne College. Fortunately memories linger on and thoughts of those days are difficult to erase, some entered through the cranium, others via Mr Barker's cane.

To have a gathering of almost 50 members of our class of '61 together at Founders Day is fantastic. Thank you to all for making the effort especially the participants who have come from the four corners of the world. Meeting the old faces will re-ignite memories and I am sure stories will come out of the woodwork cupboard, bringing with it many laughs.



The committee consisting of Peter Turner, Owen Thompson and Werner Illgner have organised an eventful week-end which I sincerely hope you will enjoy. Grateful thanks to them all for their planning and efforts. They made it easy for me to be involved from afar but still know that everything was going to plan.

Locating members was a time consuming task and Super Sleuth Clive Jones was of immeasurable assistance in this regard.

To those unable to attend, please enjoy the Year Book. To the attendees: have a great Reunion and a safe journey home.

ROGER WEBBER

CEREMONY OF THE KEY 1961

IT'S ORIGIN

On November 8th, 1924, Sir Frederick de Waal, then administrator of the Cape Province, unveiled the magnificent War Memorial which stands in front of the school. At the conclusion of the moving Service of Dedication, Sir Frederick turned to Charles Prior, Head Boy of the College, and handed him a large silver key. "You are to look after the monument and this consecrated ground on which we now stand," he told Prior. "You have in your keeping the memory of many men who made the supreme sacrifice, their memory and what they died for will live forever as the generations come and go." Later that month the first ceremony of the Key was held as Charles Prior passed his charge on to the 1925 Custodian and a new tradition was born.

Ever since then, a member of the incoming Matriculation Class has been elected by the popular vote of his fellows as Custodian of the Key for one year and the handing over ceremony is now a traditional part of the Founder's Day proceedings.

In 1939 the Officer Commanding of the Cadet Detachment, Colonel Tim Harvey, gave the Ceremony its present form and authentic military flavour. The format has remained unaltered to this day.

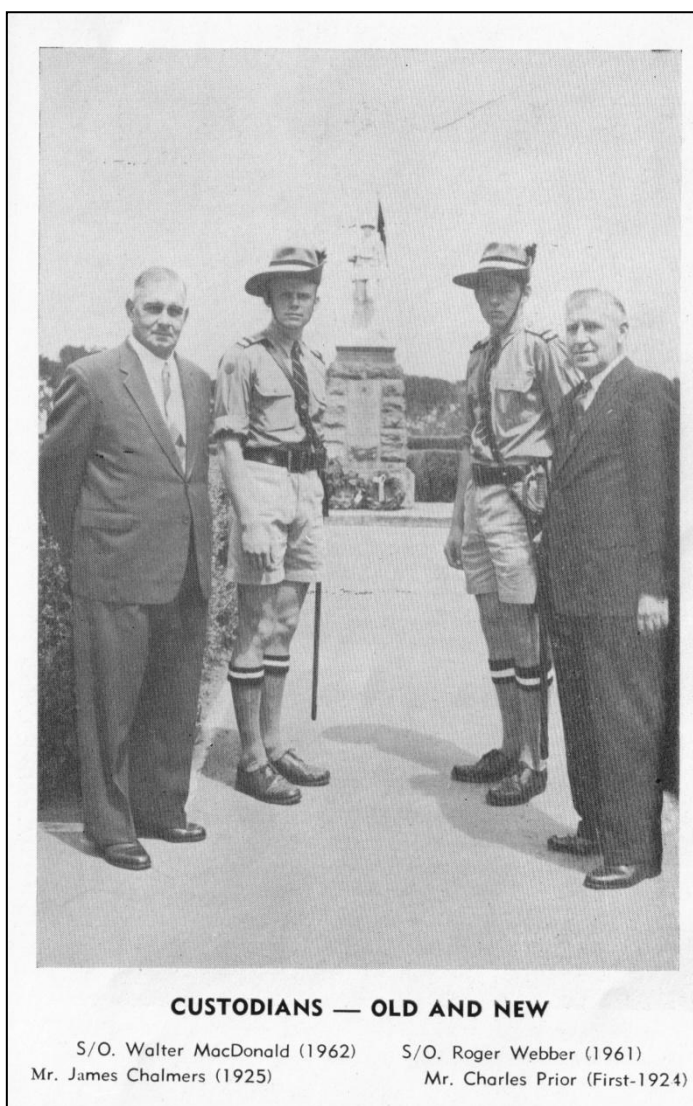
The Key is regarded as a symbol of guardianship of, and responsibility for, the traditions and values of Selborne College. The "changing of the Guard", with the grade 12 group handing custody to the Grade 11's, symbolizes the passage of responsibility for and leadership of the pupil body and all it holds dear, from the departing to the remaining.

Those on parade today are all the current pupils of the College.

RETREAT CEREMONY

The retreat is a musical relic of the ceremonials of ancient armies which, as modified and extended, has maintained its position as one of the best known military parades undertaken to this day.

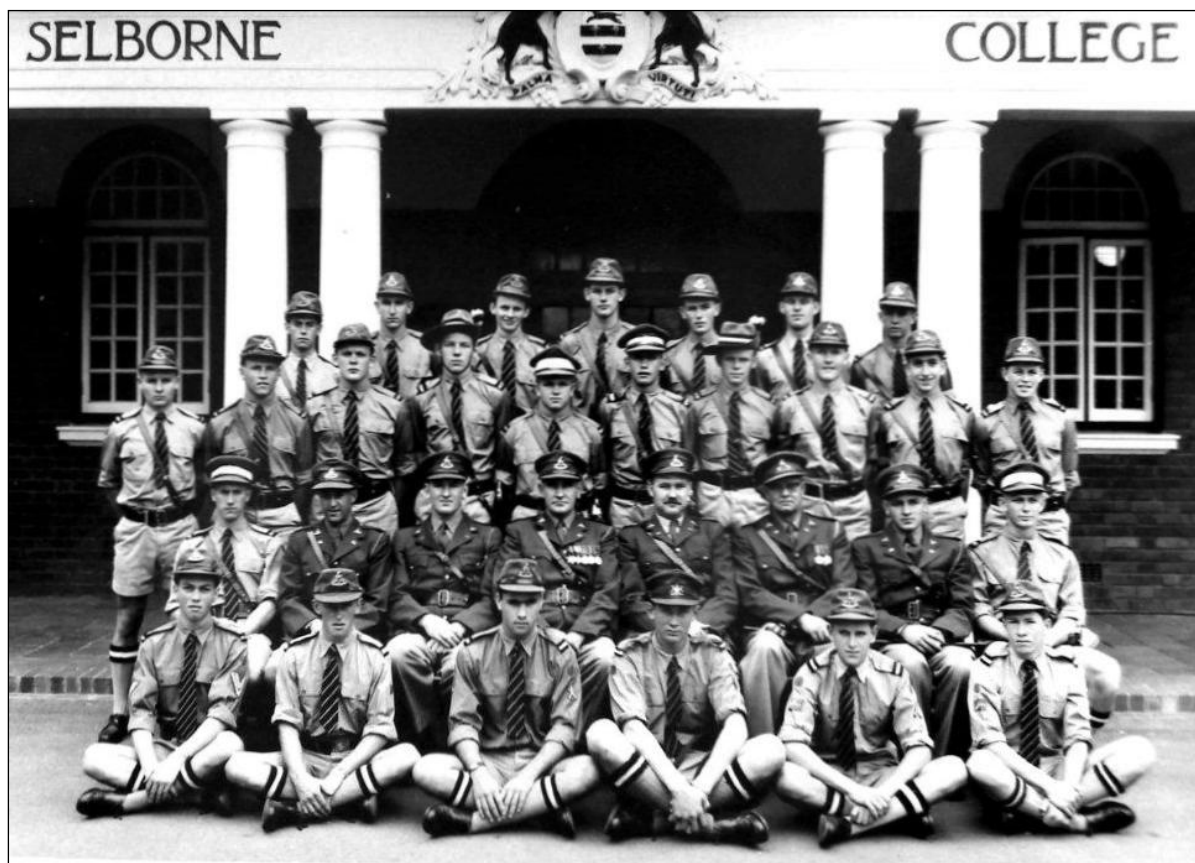
The call "Retreat" was originally used on a battlefield itself, and conveyed the order to retire to some position to the rear. Our present ceremony, though, had its origin in the 18th Century; Bland's 1727 "Military Discipline" suggests that it was used as follows: half an hour before the gates of the town, fortress or camp were to be shut, which



was generally at the setting of the sun, the Drummers of the Post-Guard were required to beat the Retreat to give notice that the gates were to be locked.

This became the foundation of the modern Memorial Retreat on the Market Square in 1944 and records indicate that this was the first time ever that a local unit had done so in public in East London. Since 1959 the Retreat has been part of the Selborne Founder's Day.

Those on parade are all pupils of the College from Grades 10, 11 and 12.



OFFICERS, STUDENT-OFFICERS AND WARRANT-OFFICERS, 1961

Back Row: S/O E Sapire, S/O M Moorshead, S/O J de Wet, S/O N Webber, S/O M Brown, S/O B Staples, S/O G Meecham

Third Row: S/O T George, S/O L van Lill, S/O O R Sumner, S/O R Webber, S/O R Mendal-Johnsen, S/O A de Kock, S/O W MacDonald, S/O N Levey, S/O L Kelman, S/O L King

Seated: S/O R le Roux, Mr C Corbett, Mr A Jardine, Capt. G Pearson, Capt G Rousseau, Mr J Muller, Mr W van der Vywer, S/O P le Roux

Front: W.O. II N Harley, W.O. II B Roberts, W.O. II H Ryan, W.O. II S Vermaak, W.O. I H Dalbock, W.O. II O Thompson.

FOUNDER'S DAY

The Ceremony of the Key with its dedicated nature, its symbolic military procedure and its abiding tradition, again moved a large gathering at the War Memorial on Founder's Day.

The brass band efficiently played for the singing of the hymns while the bugle band was responsible for the playing of the various salutes.

The lesson was read by Mr I D Ross-Thompson, being followed by the reading of the prayers by the Headmaster. The incoming Custodian, Walter MacDonald, then read the names of the fallen, after which Mr Arthur Downey sounded the "Last Post and Reveille" while suitable military honours were paid by the cadet detachment and guards. Roger Webber, outgoing Custodian, subsequently read the list of past Custodians. The Changing of the Guard (Standard X to Standard IX) symbolised the changing of the custodians and the handing over of responsibility from one generation to the next.

The address was ably and eloquently given by Mr W S Robertson, of Bloemfontein and formerly a pupil at Selborne.

Wreaths were laid at the Memorial by Mr R Cooper, President of the Old Boys' Association, and the new Custodian. The Detachment then accorded a general salute to the Memorial prior to marching past and paying compliments.

Other important functions of the day were cricket and tennis matches, the serving of refreshments to the boys and a luncheon served by the Women's Committee in the school hall.

The day's proceedings were terminated in a fitting manner with the sounding of "Retreat" by the bands and the efficient performance of this ceremony by B Coy, under the command of the old custodian, R Webber.

Those officiating in the Ceremony were:

Director of Ceremony	Captain G A C Pearson
Parade Commander	S/O R le Roux
Colour Ensign	S/O A de Kock
Old Guard Commander	S/O P le Roux
New Guard Commander	S/O R Meldal-Johnsen

OUR YEAR 1961

This is a brief history of some of the notable events that took place in our Matric Year. A conscious effort has been made where possible to avoid naming pupils who excelled in the various sporting codes in this summary 1) Because this will become too long and 2) Out of jealousy. The awarding of Colours and First Team blazers as well as Academic achievements are covered elsewhere in this booklet.

GENERAL NEWS

At the end of the first term, three one act plays were successfully staged. Mr L. Muller wrote and produced the Afrikaans play and "Flebus" Lewis-Williams and "Tex" Emslie respectively produced "In the Zone" and "Queer Street". Three boys attended the Veld and Vlei school, namely: Trevor George, George Bartlett and John Woods.

Norton House: Improvements were effected in the way of new furniture and equipment. The most notable of these was the acquisition of new crockery stamped with our own crest (I wonder how many souvenirs went home with the guys at the end of the year!). The boarders, with the proceeds of the concert, were able to carry out improvements to the Common Room. For the fourth year running the House staged a variety concert, "Norton Nonsense". In spite of considerable panic the show played to two full houses.

Hostel staff and students - 1961



Tragedy struck when Geoffrey Zimmerman died as a result of a shark attack. It was decided, in consultation with the Zimmerman family, to establish a fund called the Geoffrey Zimmerman Memorial Prize to be presented annually for English in Standard VII. His friends, Desmond Schultz and Robert Nuttall, who tried to save him, were honored for their bravery. At the end of the year Mr George Smith retired after twenty two years of teaching at Selborne.

SPORTS

CRICKET: The standard of cricket was satisfactory, the only disappointment being the time lost to rain this season where games against St Andrews, Graeme and the home game against Queens could not be completed. Harry Winrow was welcomed back as the professional coach. Jeff Fetting and Chris Wilkens were selected to represent Border at the Nuffield Week. Overall results for the 1st team were: Played 11, Won 5, Lost 5, Drew 1.

SWIMMING: The season was not as successful as in the past. This was mainly due to the lack of interest amongst the boys and the lack of training facilities, hence the cry for a swimming pool reigns supreme amongst the swimmers and their parents. The annual gala was held at the Orient bath. Crewe won, followed by Malcomess, Reece and Fuller. At the Border Schools Gala, P Cross, J Wessels, R Abbott, L Hansen and J Cotterell were placed. J Woods and Peter Cross were selected for Border.

RUGBY: School rugby has improved on the Border and there are few "easy" games. This year there was no tour to boost the number of games played. Instead we had to stay at home to return some of the hospitality we had received in other parts of the country and in Rhodesia. We were, as a result, home to three touring sides, namely Prince Edward, Maritzburg College and Capricorn High School, all which gave us very hard games. Whilst it is scarcely fair to compare this side with previous years it is true that this side had its share

of troubles. While the leadership of Roger Webber and Jeff Fetting was of a high caliber, it took time for the team to gel and develop team spirit as some players were too individualistic and others didn't have confidence in their ability. But in the end team spirit was developed and the magnificent determination shown by the whole team when "up against it". This resulted more than once in turning almost certain defeat into victory. One always felt that a last minute victory was not beyond the bounds of possibility.

RESULTS FOR 1ST TEAM: Played 18, Won 12, Lost 4, Drew 2. Points for – 170, Against - 90.

TENNIS: The P.T.A presented the school with a machine for tennis coaching, which has been of tremendous benefit to players of all grades and has been extensively used in all practices. On the whole we have had a very successful season. Mention must be made of Errol Sapire who represented Border Schools and also Border in the Senior Tournament and was deservedly awarded his Honours Blazer.

RESULTS FOR 1ST TEAM: Played: 6, Won 5, Drew 1.

ATHLETICS: 1961 will, in many respects, be rated as the best team we have ever fielded and a memorable year for various reasons: foremost was the success of three of our athletes, Paul Le Roux, Rodney Le Roux and Gerald Meecham becoming national champions. The interest shown by our athletes, especially during the first term, was perhaps the best attended practices in many years, with attendance at times reaching 75 boys. At the Annual Inter-House meeting Crewe won, with Fuller runners up. Ten records were broken and two equaled. The Victor Ludorum was Gerald Meecham.

ROWING: The year didn't get off to a great start when we lost the Chilton trophy to Bloemfontein C.B.C and the Southern Cross trophy to E L Tech. Things improved when the Junior and novice divisions of the Buffalo Head of The River were won by the Selborne A and B crews. At the Selborne Regatta, although we lost the A Section to CBC, we retained the shield by 12 points to 10.

GYMNASTICS: The Junior and Senior clubs met on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Membership of 25 boys was maintained during the year. The first ever competition was held against Dale which we narrowly lost. The M and J Van Der Linde trophy was competed for, for the first time, and was won by Trevor George.

HOCKEY: Once again we had a short season of three and a half weeks between the end of the Rugby season and the end of term. For the first time ever two teams travelled to Grahamstown to play against Kingswood College and St Aidens. Results were winning two, losing one and drawing the other.

CHESS CLUB: Once again the club functioned well throughout the year. This feature of the club was clearly seen when Bowen, Teukolsky and Kelman, playing against King Williams Town Chess club, recorded wins over the Men's top players. The first match of the year resulted in us beating St Aidens College. In the 2nd term we were beaten by a strong East London men's side. In the return match against King Williams Town we narrowly lost 4-3.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: The Association has now been active for five years. The aim was to spread the Gospel news amongst the boys and not to be merely a gathering. During the past year a group met for Bible Study. Prayer meetings were held each morning before school and regular Tuesday meetings were well attended. A great variety of speakers visited the SCA during the year, among whom were Old Selbornians, missionaries and local Ministers.

SELBORNE COLLEGE TRADITIONS

The time has come around for us to celebrate the fine traditions that have lasted through generations of Selborne College pupils: the Ceremony of the Key, the Retreat ceremony and other functions that are held on Founder's day. But there is another tradition that has also lasted through the years, that of how teachers and pupils acquire nicknames. Let me run through some of them.

"**Fiddle**" Chapman, "**Itchy**" Dalbock, "**Hippo**" Ryan, "**Naarch**" King, "**Big Jaw**" Roberts, "**Poenk**" Wood, "**Corbo**" Colborne, "**Whiz-bang**" Duncan, "**Kudu**" Bowen, "**Limey**" Maclay, "**Features**" Sparg, "**Tubby**" Main and "**Scotch**" Kirkpatrick. These nicknames are carried throughout the rest of your life.

The same applies to the teachers in our years, "**Bones**" Barker, "**Piesang**" Baier, "**Dronkie**" Muller, "**Puffy**" Van Zyl and "**Champ**" Champion. I am sure the teachers knew their nicknames. There was "**Gong**" Pearson who, when he was presented with a clock at an assembly when he was leaving Selborne said, "I hope this clock has as big a gong as mine". We had our own Mr Chips, "**Tex**" Emslie who could be side-tracked from his Geography lessons to regale us of his exploits "Up North" or comment on rugby. One of the best for us was when "**Meatballs**" Rousseau was giving a woodwork class and his tie got caught up in the circular saw. As he was being inexorably drawn towards the blade he kept on asking the boys to "**Cut the Power**". Instead, as he was about to meet his fate, his tie was cut off with a pair of tin snips – upon which he said, "Look what you have done to the tie my wife bought me for my birthday, you are vandals". (Legend has it that the remnants of that tie, together with a Selborne school tie, are mounted and hanging behind a home bar in Johannesburg). Meatballs and Dronkie took the rest of the day off and reportedly retired to the Highgate Hotel.

Another teacher who left an impact not only on the backsides of the hostel boys, but also teaching, was "**Flebus**" Lewis Williams (sometimes known as "**Icikilish**"). When attending your first lesson with Flebus his introduction was: "The Headmaster and your Mothers and Fathers have sent you peasants to me to teach you the Queens English. Even I, with my considerable teaching ability, I am afraid, am embarking on an exercise in futility".

I wonder if, in another fifty years at another Founder's Day, the current crop of pupils will look back and remember pupils and teachers – not by their given names, but by their nicknames.

Then there are the memories, things that stick in my mind: One day a couple of the guys brought nylon and hooks to school. While we distracted Charlie Prior, they hooked the bikes below his second floor classroom and hauled them up, tying them to the window shutters – imagine at break time when everybody came out into the schoolyard and here were six bikes hanging on the second floor shutters. Nobody could remember who did it!!

You could always see the "Smokers" at break time – they were the guys flicking the ash off their sandwiches.

One guy brought a hand-cranked generator to school and we all stood in a circle connected to the generator to see who would break ranks first.

In Charlie Prior's class he would always move down the rows checking homework. If you hadn't done your homework all you had to do was swop seats with somebody whose homework had been checked. So during this checking time there was considerable movement in the class – he did not seem to notice.

Then there was the magic year-end time when we hunted down the prefects and threw them in the hedge.

Of course, one of the favorites was the potato in the exhaust of the teachers' car.

Ah yes! Selborne is a wonderful institution – but in later years when people ask you where you spent those years, one will be reluctant I am sure, to admit that you spent five years in an institution.



STAFF 1961

Principal: Mr A Barker, M.A.

Vice Principal: Mr C A M Prior

Special Grade Assistant: Mr F J Champion
B.Sc

ASSISTANTS:

Mr E A Bartel, B.A., B.Ed. (Afrikaans)

Mr N R Blackbeard, B.A (Commerce)

Mr P A Blackbeard, B.Sc (Science)

Mr W H Booyesen, B.Sc (Afrikaans and
Social Studies)

Mr K R V Carlson, P.H. (Social Studies,
Arithmetic)

Mr C E Corbett, U.E.D (Science,
Commerce)

Mr H J Dalton, B.A (Fine Arts, Arts)

Mr D N Emslie, B.A (Geography, English)

Mr R W Jardine, B.A. (English and
Mathematics)

Mr D Lewis-Williams, B.A (English)

Mr J T Muller, P.T.C (Afrikaans, Arithmetic)

Mr R L Parker, B.A (Latin, Mathematics)

Mr G A C Pearson, B.A. (History and English)

Mr G P Rousseau, B.Sc (Manual Training)

Mr R G Russell, B.Sc (Mathematics)

Mr G Smith, B.A. (Afrikaans)

Mr J L Stonier, B.Sc, B.Ed (Geography,
Social Science)

Mrs A Stonier. B.A. (English and Social
Studies)

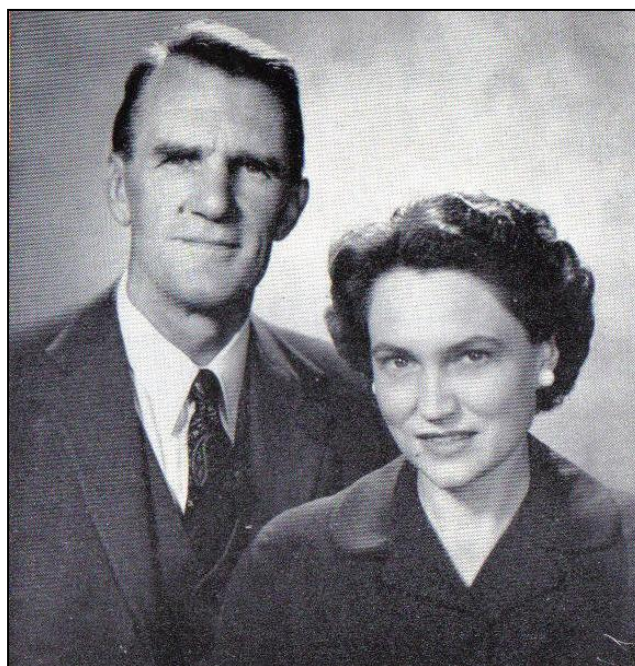
Mr C W van der Vyver B.A. (Afrikaans)

Mrs E Whittal M.A. (English)

Mr J C Van Zyl, P.H (Physical Training)

Secretary: Mrs J Kerr-Fox

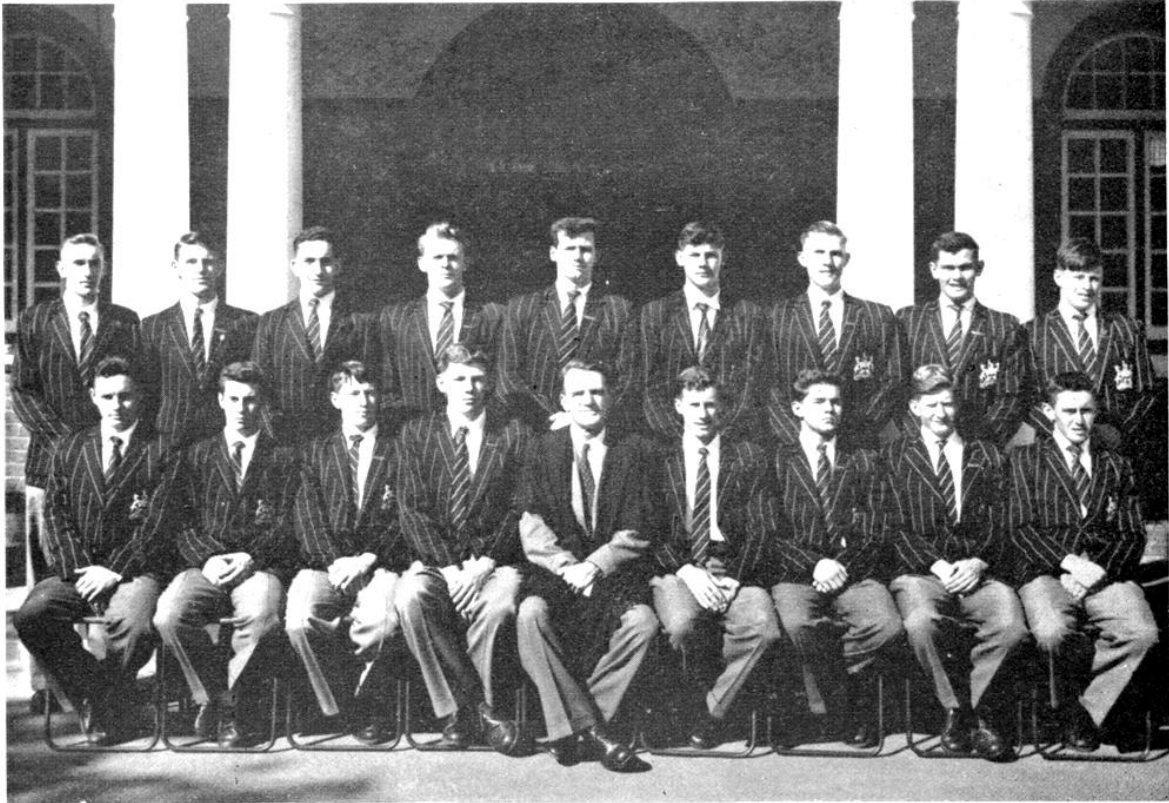
Caretaker: Mr H A Boy.



Mr and Mrs A Barker



Above right: A historic gathering: four Headmasters of Selborne College, at the Centenary Celebrations: Mr G Floyd (1931-48) (seated), Mr J Perry (1949-58), Mr A Barker (1959-68), Mr J Stonier (1969).



PREFECTS

Standing: M Moorshead, B Staples, L Kelman, R Sumner, L Lloyd, N Webber, N Levey, A de Kock, L King

Sitting: T George, E Sapire, O Thompson, R Webber (Head Prefect), Mr A Barker (Headmaster), R le Roux, A Duncan, P Rein, B Roberts.

HOUSES

MALCOMESS

Captain: J Woods. Vice-Captain: L King.
Committee: E Sapire, A de Kock.

REES

Captain: P le Roux. Vice-Captain: G Meecham.
Committee: J Malan, R Meldal-Johnsen.

CREWE

Captain: R Sumner. Vice-Captain: B Roberts.
Committee: H Ryan, O Thompson.

FULLER

Captain: R Webber. Vice-Captain: J Fetting.
Committee: R le Roux, N Webber.



NORTON HOUSE PREFECTS

B Roberts (Head), L King (Vice), L O Thompson, A Duncan, L Kelman, L Lloyd.

HOUSE MASTERS

CREWE

G Pearson, J T Muller, P Blackbeard, G Rousseau, R Parker.

MALCOMESS

G Smith, K Carlson, G Russell, C Corbett, D Lewis-Williams.

REES

F J Champion, N Emslie, J van Zyl, H Dalton, E Bartel.

FULLER

C Prior, N Blackbeard, J Stonier, A Jardine, W van der Vyver.



SENIOR CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS 1961 FIRST CLASS PASSES

Alexander Frederick Jeffrey, **Bartel** Robert Edwin, **de Lange** Owen Leon, **Edwards** Jack, **George** Trevor James, **Hertz** Roger Anthony, **Illgner** Werner Albert Konrad, **Jamieson** Leslie John, **Jones** Clive Henry, **Kelman** Leslie, **Kirkpatrick** Ivone William, **Levey** Noel Brian, **Moorshead** Michael, **Rein** Peter, **Sapire** Errol Gregory, **Staples** Brian, **Walker** Ian Roy, **Webber** Nigel Peter, **Webber** Roger John, **Wood** Robin.

PRIZE LIST 1961

GEOGRAPHY - Owen de Lange, **PHYSICAL TRAINING** - Trevor George, **MANUAL TRAINING** - Laird King, **MATHEMATICS** - Owen de Lange, **AFRIKAANS** - Noel Levey, **ART** - Brian Johnson, **COMMERCE** - Nigel Webber, **SCIENCE** - Owen de Lange, **ENGLISH** - Andrew Curle, **LATIN** - Noel Levey, **HISTORY** - Errol Sapire, **BIOLOGY** - Ian Walker.
DUX OF THE SCHOOL - Owen de Lange

TROPHIES AND CUPS

CHESS - Leslie Kelman, **GOOD FELLOWSHIP SENIOR** - Rodney le Roux, **JUNIOR** - Brian Carlson, **SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR** - Paul le Roux, **SPORTSMAN IN THE TRUEST SENSE** - Trevor George, **PROSE** - J Grogan

CREWE AWARDS

Owen de Lange, Noel Levey, Peter Rein, Errol Sapire, Jonathan Helman, Victor Miller, Ian Wilson, Stephen Kerr, Richard Murray, Gavin Staude.

1961 AWARDS

HONOURS

P le Roux, R le Roux, G Meecham, E Sapire

COLOURS

J Fetting, C Wilkins, J Woods, J R Wood, N Levey, L Hall, R le Roux, P le Roux, G Meecham, R Webber, A Downing, S Vermaak, R Sumner, L van Lill, R Meldal-Johnsen, B Roberts, T George.

FIRST TEAM BLAZER

Rugby: B Roberts, L Lloyd, T George, N Webber, H Zimmerman, G Preston-Thomas, A Schultz, S Vermaak, B Jacoby, A Downing, M Brown

Athletics: A Downing, S Vermaak, P Graham, M Colborne, B Garb, P Turner

Tennis: M Moorshead, P de Zeeuw, F Alexander, R Solomon

Swimming: P Cross, J Wessels, J Cotterell

Shooting: J R Wood

Rowing: W MacDonald, J de Wet, L Hall, N Levey

Gymnastics: D Lewis

SPORTS TEAMS



ATHLETICS

Standing: R Hopkins, S Palin, P Graham, B Garb, M Colborne, P Turner, B Carlson, K Ventress

Sitting: G Meecham, R Webber, P le Roux (Captain), Mr J van Zyl (Master-in-charge), R le Roux (Vice-Capt), S Vermaak, A Downing

Front: M Walsh, D Brill, A Schultz, G Gell, J Bartlett





CRICKET – 1ST XI

Standing: S Goddard, A de Kock, C Wilkins, M Moorshead, G Dickson

Sitting: L van Lill, Mr H Winrow (Coach), B Roberts (Vice-Captain), Mr K Carlson, (Master-in-charge), O Thompson

Front: M Harper, A Winter

Absent: J Fetting (Captain)



GYMNASTICS

Standing: A Duncan, P Swart, A Schultz, R Abbott

Sitting: T George (Captain), Mr J van Zyl (Master-in-Charge), D Lewis

Front: E York, R Abbott, C Cotterell



HOCKEY

Standing: M Harper, F Eriksen-Miller, R Hopkins, T Wiggell, A Snow

Sitting: A Schultz, C Wilkins (Captain), Mr J Stonier (Master-in-Charge), J Meldal-Johnsen (Vice-Capt), R Whitfield **Front:** T Lutge



ROWING

Standing: J de Wet, L Hall, W MacDonald **Sitting:** Mr T Shelver (Coach), N Levey (Captain), Mr D Lewis-Williams (Master-in-Charge) **Front:** C Cotterell



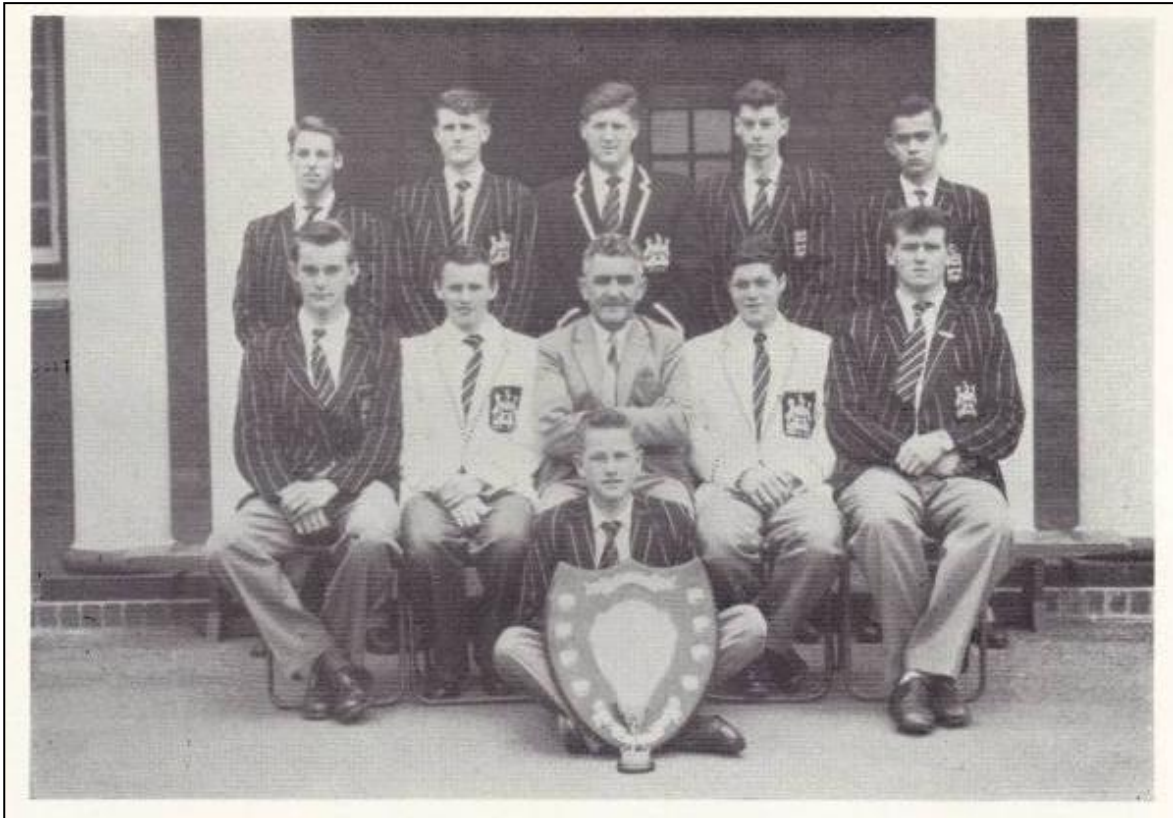
RUGBY – 1ST XV

Standing: A Schultz, G Meecham, M Brown, N Webber, S Vermaak, L Lloyd, A Downing, G Preston-Thomas, P le Roux

Sitting: R Meldal-Johnsen, L van Lill, R Webber (Captain), Mr D N Emslie (Master-in-Charge), J Fetting (Vice-Capt), R Sumner, B Roberts

Front: T George, H Zimmerman, B Jacoby

SHOOTING



Back Row: J Malan, R Wood, O Wood, D Tuck, T Hulley

Seated: M Young, J de Wet, Mr G Smith (Coach, J R Wood, L Lloyd

Front: J Muller



SWIMMING

Standing: J Bryson, J Wessels, P Cross, J Cotterell, R Abbott

Sitting: D Ventress, J Woods (Captain), Mr G Rousseau (Master-in-Charge), A Corrans

Front: R Bind, G Hansen, J Rosslee



TENNIS – 1st TEAM

Standing: M Moorshead, P de Zeeuw, R Solomon

Sitting: Mr N Blackbeard (Master-in-Charge), E Sapire (Captain), F Alexander

Front: I Walker

LIFE PROFILES



JOHN ATKINSON

First year out of school I served 11 months in the S.A. Naval Gymnasium at Saldanha Bay with some time on ships in Simonstown. On my return to East London I joined an international canvas company in the retail/manufacture of canvas goods and Venetian Blinds.

I married Kathleen Argue in 1968 and we are still happily married! We have 2 daughters who in turn are married. The eldest is living in Oudtshoorn. She also has 2 daughters and we spend a lot of our holidays with them.

The youngest daughter is living in East London they have 1 daughter and 1 son. The son is at Selborne Primary.

I moved to East London Municipality shortly after marrying and worked in the Architectural & Building Inspectorate Section as a Plans Examiner.

I left East London Municipality 10 years later and opened a Carpentry/ Joinery Business in Port Alfred, manufacturing furniture etc. It was an ideal place to raise a family but not financially viable at that time (1983).

We returned to East London after 2 years and I worked for a building supply company, designing and manufacturing prefabricated engineered timber roof trusses.

I have worked in the roof truss business for the past 25 years. I retired 2 years ago but I still work Flexi-time, +- 3 days a week in the same field.



ROB BARTEL

After my years at Selborne, I headed for Rhodes University, where I divided my time between studying Natural Sciences and visiting my girlfriend at Grahamstown Training College.

I came back to East London with a degree and plans to marry my life partner Shirley, which I achieved two years later. Professional Registration had to wait a while before the appropriate National body was established and the relevant Act promulgated.

I considered myself fortunate to be able to combine the income-producing part of my time as Manager of several local Laboratories, with the privilege of being invited to serve on numerous professional Steering Committees based in Pretoria (inter alia CSIR, Water Research Commission, and SABS).

It was here that I was able to provide input into the direction of Water Quality Research on a national basis; also into the revision of existing and the development of new SABS Standards for Water Quality, as well as research into the development, testing and approval of new National water quality analysis methods.

After nearly four decades I was happy to call an end to my working career on 31 December 2004, and am now, amongst many other interests, a contented home handyman and gardener (strictly non-professional).

Shirley and I were blessed with two children, Adrian (also an Old Boy), and Lauren (a Clarendon Old Girl). We are the proud grandparents of two granddaughters and a grandson.





BRIAN BARTLETT

After school I joined Barclays Bank and worked for them for 3 and a half years in East London, Engcobo, Cathcart and Port Elizabeth. During this time I did my Military training and ended up as sergeant with the Kaffrarian Rifles.

I joined Johnson and Johnson in 1965 and worked for them in East London and in Johannesburg (the last 6 years).

After 28 years, although an exceptionally good company to work for, I decided I had had enough of the corporate scene and bought a farm on the Berg River outside Wellington, Western Cape in 1993. Here we farmed with vines and horses.

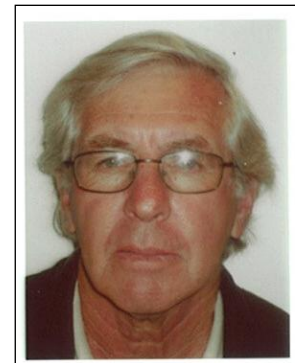
Five years ago I decided it was time to "retire" and sold the farm. Just prior to this my wife, Rosemarie, was approached by the developer of the new Pearl Valley Golf and Residential Estate, between Paarl and Franschhoek, to move her horse business there, and to establish an equestrian centre on the Estate, which she still manages.

After a couple of months of retirement, around a braai on the Estate, I offered my services to Pearl Valley as an "Admin Consultant" for 3 months! The 3 months turned into 5 years – I currently enjoy being the Estate Manager and looking after their Export grape/wine and Citrus Farm where I also live.

I have three children (2 sons and a daughter), all self employed.

Any spare time we can find, my wife and I enjoy 4 x 4 trips in South Africa and neighbouring countries and motor bike trips. When we thought the "proverbial was going to hit the fan" in 1994, we bought a home in the North/West Italian Alps and this is where we spend our annual Holidays.

I don't know when I will retire!!!



MICHAEL BROWN

Mike Brown was born on 11 September 1943 and died in Cathkin Valley on 25 April 2011.

His father, George, came to South Africa as a master brewer to introduce Guinness stout to our shores, but as it was not a popular taste. George stuck to trusted brands such as Castle. His mother, Edith, was a local lass and an ace bridge player.

When Mike reached school-going age, the family was in Pietermaritzburg and he went to Merchiston Prep. Since George believed sincerely in the nutritional value of the foam scooped from the vast vats of brewing beer, it was put on the children's porridge and they were sent off to school with beery breaths – what did their teachers think?

High School was at Selborne College in East London and then to Rhodes for a year, where he excelled more at golf than his studies, making the SA Universities A side. He also played serious rugby at Rhodes, as he did when in the army in Grahamstown, making the Border open side.

His first worked as a sales rep for Nestle, where his warm and engaging personality endeared him to clients and new friends alike. In 1970, Mike came to Eskort Bacon Factory as Sales Manager and in Estcourt he met Dixie Ralfe. Love flourished, they married on 20 November 1971 and four children were born: Belinda, Jeremy, Jessica and Adrian.

Mike was an astute and inventive businessman with an endless flow of ideas, some of which turned out to be real money-spinners. He had many years in the motor industry, first with the Renault/Chrysler franchise in Estcourt, then the BMW franchise. He was GM of BMW City in East London and played a role in establishing a firm hold for the franchise in that Mercedes Benz stronghold!

However, it was particularly in waste management that he made his mark and the empire he created stretches from Harrismith through to Zakheni, Estcourt and Mooi River. He worked very hard in establishing his businesses with great success, but success comes at a cost and he was endlessly on the go, seldom able to let up because of the many demands made of him.

Mike and Dixie brought their family to the Cathkin Valley about 20 years ago, settling on a lovely 50 acre property looking straight onto the mighty Drakensberg. There he established a lovely home from which he conducted his many businesses.

On the personal side, Mike was a Round Tabler until they bowler-hatted him when he reached 40. He served as captain of the Estcourt Golf Club for five years and holds the record for the most wins as club champion - ten in all!

Mike was gregarious and fun loving - he liked nothing more than a good bottle of red wine, his round of golf, meeting his friends at the 19th hole afterwards, and most of all, he loved having his family around him. Many people will remember his wonderful nature and cheerful disposition and perhaps his most endearing traits were his extraordinary kindness and his non-judgemental approach to people. He never spoke ill of anybody – he simply was not the type.

It is a great blessing to Dixie that she has her two sons on the property with her - Jeremy and his wife, Phillipa, who is PA to the rector at the Choir School, and their family; Adrian who has decided to join his brother in running the business; and her daughters, both married with their own families, are regular visitors. There is no doubt that the Cathkin Valley has lost one of its most treasured members and he leaves happy memories in the hearts of many behind him.



The above words flow from the pen of Robin Ralfe, Mike's brother-in-law.



IAN CARRUTHERS

After matriculating, the late Ian Alistair Carruthers chose to enter the world of banking through employment at the East London Branch of the South African Reserve Bank on 1 December 1961.

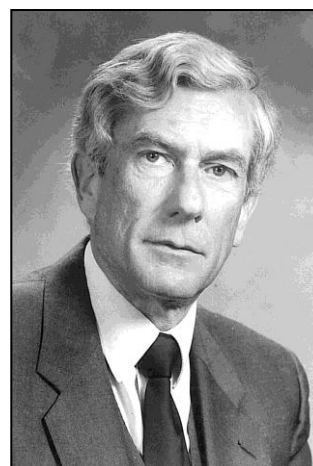
In 1966, after his marriage to Shirley Ann Hutchinson, he accepted a transfer to Pretoria's Branch of the South African Reserve Bank and thereafter a further transfer to Port Elizabeth's branch of the South African Reserve Bank in 1969. During his 34 years of service in the South African Reserve Bank he served on the South African Institute of Bankers, retiring in 1995 to pursue his other interests.

While living in Port Elizabeth two children were raised and if one considers the hours he spent supporting them (childrens' parents and teachers committees or school governing bodies he was serving on; his daughter's swimming galas; his son's drumming performances or other similar events that he attended together with his wife or was in some manner or capacity officiating at), it is no wonder that they have both excelled at all that they endeavoured in life.

His daughter, Beverly Ann Carruthers studied Speech and Drama, Music, Social Sciences, Psychology and Law and established the Beverly Carruthers Studio of Speech and Drama in 1992, Carruthers Attorneys in 2001; the Carruthers Academy in 2006 and the Carruthers Consultancy in 2011. Similarly, his son Alistair John Carruthers who excels in Information Technology, established his first business, Omniserv, at the age of 14 years and is currently the IT Director of Imperial Holdings.

The late Ian Carruthers had an unlimited list of interests which included, but was in no manner limited to, photography, reading, researching of historical events of interest - although all of these were subordinate to his interest in vintage motor vehicles which he both collected, restored and read up about. In this regard one could say, using the words of a poem "Young Ethelred"; he "guessed the make and got it right of every car that came in sight; what brakes it had; what gears and what ... in short, he knew an awful lot".

At the time of his sudden passing on 11 January 1995 his project was the writing of a book about the history of the Carruthers family, the Scottish Bruce Clan, with material he had been accumulating since 1974. His daughter intends to finish this for him and have it published.





COLIN CHAMBERS

I spent the year immediately after leaving school (1962) at the Naval Gymnasium in Saldanha Bay. The next 4 years were at Rhodes University in Grahamstown, where I qualified as a Primary School teacher.

I taught Standard 4 pupils at Hill Crescent Primary School in King William's Town from January 1967 until 1972. During this period, I spent a year in the United States of America on a Rotary Scholarship, focussing on teaching Special Needs children.

On my return, while teaching, I continued as a member of the South African Navy Reserve, travelling regularly to East London, and rising to the rank of Lieutenant. At the end of 1972, I joined the SA Navy Permanent Force. After serving on various ships, I was appointed Training Officer for Navy National Service basic training. In 1979, I held the rank of Lieutenant Commander and was Officer in charge of the Training School. In 1981, I started and ran the SA Navy Training Aids Production Centre. This continued until 1986, when I left the Navy to become a Christian Minister.

While a local Pastor of a Church in Muizenberg, Cape Town, I was also a part-time Prison Chaplain to Pollsmoor and Robben Island Prisons. During this time, I was Chaplain to, among others, Nelson Mandela, Walter Sisulu, Tokyo Sekwale and Raymond Mhlaba. I was also a Radio Chaplain with Radio South Africa, doing Mid-Morning Devotions and Epilogues on air. At the same time, I was also the Principal of the part-time Theological College of South Africa. These 10 years of ministry were very varied and highly fulfilling.

In 1996, I left South Africa to work with an organisation called Youth With A Mission (YWAM) in Montana, USA. My time with them included a 6-month missionary stint in Ukraine. After returning to South Africa in 1998, I travelled to various centres over a period of 3 years, operating as a locum in churches that, at that time, had no minister of their own.



I left South Africa in 2001 for England (the country of my birth) and have been living in Portsmouth ever since. Initially, I taught Special Needs Primary School children, but at present am involved in itinerant speaking, preaching and teaching. I am also Discipleship Co-ordinator and Hiking/Walking Co-ordinator for a Christian Charity called "Faith and Football". This involves working with teenagers and young adults with personal problems and needs.

I manage an Under-11 Soccer Team, while being Chaplain to the local Football side. With such a full and fulfilled life, I have never married.



FIDDLE CHAPMAN

After school I spent 9 months in the army and ended up as a sergeant major with the Kaffrarian Rifles. This was followed by 4 years as an income tax assessor with SARS and 3 years at Johnson & Johnson as a Stock Controller.

I spent 38 years as a Floor Covering's Contractor. A highlight of this part of my career was carpeting Nelson Mandela's House at Qunu in the Transkei in 1999.

I was involved for thirty two years with East London Surf Life Saving Club as a competitor, represented the Eastern Cape Surf Team, Committee Member, Coach, Instructor, Examiner and Manager, including Honorary Life membership and the Meritorious Award.

I served on the Parents Teachers Association Committee at Selborne Primary and Selborne College for 8 years and as a member of the Primary and Selborne College Fathers Club. I have two sons, one living in East London and the other in Cape Town. I am now happily retired in Stilbaai with my wife and three dogs, living close to ex teacher and ex headmaster of Selborne College, Dr John Stonier.



These days my leisure time includes – fishing, walking to keep fit, and most importantly, Castle Lager.



MIKE (Corbo) COLBORNE
The Story – Abridged.

After school, for about a year, I called on Transkei Traders (Sparg to Sparg) selling them limewash and salt. I was the biggest salt seller on the border!

I moved to Zambia, where I spent two years working for a newspaper. Moving back down south I joined EP Newspapers in Port Elizabeth. I moved to Jo'burg for a while and did a broadcasting course with Eric Egan. I did an on-air audition with LM Radio - the result? "Don't call us, we will call you."

Returning to East London, I acquired my own business as a Furniture Manufacturers Representative and married a local girl. Both the business and the marriage didn't last long. (Werner Illgner was the bestman – bad omen.)

Eventually I moved to Cape Town into furniture manufacturing – innovative pine etc. Formed the Sunsetters Singles Club. I got lots of dates, but no proposals. Then at age 35 said "sod this" – joined a yacht and sailed to Spain via St Helena and the West Coast of Africa.

Spent several months travelling extensively around Europe using my brother's apartment in Paris as a base. Spent time in Ireland with my sister, Merle, then resident there. Moved to London for three years – money was tight – was a squatter in Highbury. Visited by friend, Howie Blumenthal (Old Selbornian) who was shocked to see the derelict state of the house: galvanized iron curtains and you could see the stars through parts of the roof. Did odd jobs for Employment Agency – Broadcasting at last - had to move boxes on the night shift at the B.B.C. I eventually became manager of the West Kensington branch of the Agency.

I gave up trying to emigrate to Australia – couldn't get the accent right. Left U.K. and went to America for a long visit – drove coast to coast across the United States.

Stability? Moved back to Cape Town and purchased Seeff Property franchise for Milnerton/Table View – the fastest growing area in the country. Won several competitions, including having the top two agents in the Group. After 12 years I relinquished the franchise – Seeff was going for a listing on the JSE.

I was a founder member of the West Coast Running Club, Secretary of Milnerton Ratepayers Association (one brief 'stamp out squatting in Milnerton area'), acted in amateur theatre, toastmaster, ran Comrades Marathon twice, musicologist?- have had several articles published in Cape Argus about singers – Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Tony Bennett, Roy Orbison, etc. Plus wooden spoon at Milnerton Tennis Club.

Tried to retire, but there was too much life at the end of the money. Got involved with Property Development in Somerset West, remarried – Patty- maiden name Mitchell - a border girl (Queenstown Girls High) – family trade in Lesotho, Mitchell's Brewery, Leisure Isle Lodge, Knysna – 'marry your second wife first!' Recaptured the past a couple of years ago when Patty taught in London for the best part of a year and I worked as a junior/senior clerk for the National Health in the Notting Hill area.

For several years now have had a retirement job (lekker oxymoron) as a National Tour Guide covering the whole country and Namibia. Presently am contracted to the One and Only Hotel in Cape Town as a Tour Guide. Very larney guests – private tours only – 'S' Class Mercedes' and a Maybach – no blerrie tour busses.

Have got back into running a couple of years ago and have run a Marathon this year – well to be honest, two half Marathons! Recently became a 'professional sportsman' winning R75 prize money in the over 65 category – there are not many of us left in that category! If I owe you money, my address is: P.O. Box 354 Constantia 7848.

I HAVE BEEN A ROVER – THE COLBORNE FAMILY MOTTO IS:

"KEEP YOUR OPTIONS OPEN"





JOHN COTTERELL

After finishing Articles at Whiting and Griffin, I joined Border Blood Transfusion Service as their Accountant and ultimately became the Chief Executive.

At that time I was also Finance Director of a Biological Centre in Transkei. Following a merger of the Transfusion Services in South Africa, we moved to Durban and finally to a newly created Head Office in Johannesburg, where I was a member of the Executive Management Team and Board until I retired finally in April 2010.

I attended many international transfusion conferences and made presentations in Montreal and Baltimore. I chaired National Transfusion Advisory committees and was Chairman of East London Round Table No 1 in 1982 and President of Westville Rotary Club in 2005.

After school I continued to surf, compete in Masters swimming, played hockey and cricket for Bohemians and ran a few marathons in Old Boys colours.

I married Beulah (Muir) in 1965 and we have three children:

- Gary: B. Bldg Arts, B. Arch (UPE). Architect and Editor "Wanted" magazine - Johannesburg.
- Brett: B.Com, LLB (Rhodes), LLM (UCT). Attorney in private practice – Cape Town. Married to Elize with two children Alexandra and Kate. **Head Boy and Custodian of the Key 1987**
- Angela: BA Hons (Rhodes), MA (Stel). Clinical Psychologist in private practice - Kloof.



Following retirement we moved back to Durban where we live in Kloof. I am now actively involved as a Lay Minister at St Agnes Anglican Church, supervising a centre called Philanghembamba in the Molweni Valley, consulting on Business Solutions, and back as a member of the Westville Rotary Club.



ANDREW CURLE (Robert Curle's twin brother)

After finishing at Selborne I spent a year in the Air Force Gymnasium in Pretoria. With boot camp and military discipline done, I joined the SABC in Johannesburg as a Learner Technician. I was later a project leader on the establishment of South Africa's television transmitter network.

After twenty-eight years and with the title of Chief Engineer Research, a BSc in mathematics and a MBA from the Wits Business School, I left the SABC to join M-Net.

In my twenties on a brief holiday in East London, I met May Tunborg and was instantly smitten. She took a while to be similarly smitten and, after a long distance courtship, we were married there. Subsequently we lived in Kroonstad, then Ermelo and finally Johannesburg, where our four children were born.

At M-Net I led the development of Multichoice Africa's first digital television decoder, and finished up living just outside Amsterdam for 12 years, commercially exploiting this technology for the Naspers Group. One of my last positions there involved managing some 160 software engineers located in Seattle, Amsterdam and Beijing.

I have travelled the world on business for nearly all of my working life. Once our children were old enough, May would join me, determined to see all the parts of the world that I had. She can tell you, inter alia, about driving convertibles in San Diego, freezing in Prague, banquets in China, shopping in Moscow and a memorable night in the presidential suite on the 61st floor of a Hong Kong hotel. At one stage we could claim to have a daughter in each of Melbourne, Cape Town, and Glasgow, and a son in Manchester.

When I retired in 2009 we sold up in Amsterdam, packed up our two cats with their EU passports (they had moved with us to Europe from Johannesburg) and relocated to Cape Town. By this time 3 of our children were also living in Cape Town, and we had two grandsons in Glasgow.

Once retired I was persuaded to have a long standing apparent heart defect examined. Heart surgery followed, from which I am now fully recovered and in rude good health. These days the only commitment I have outside house and home is mentoring business science undergraduates at a college for the bright but otherwise disadvantaged.



ROBERT CURLE (deceased, 1993. Andrew Curle's twin brother)

Robert spent his whole working life in the Department of Justice, which he joined after leaving Selborne. After training he started with a prosecutor position in Caledon, and then Lyden in Mpumalanga, where he met and married his first wife. Their two children were born while he was based in Middelburg, Mpumalanga.

He then became a magistrate in Randfontein in the far west Rand. He was proud of his BA LLB and saw out his working life as a senior magistrate, holding court in Soweto. His first wife pre-deceased him and he married again. He had 5 grandchildren, and his son now lives in Adelaide, Australia, and his daughter in Emmerich, Germany. Robert succumbed to cancer after an illness of a few years.



HILTON DALBOCK

Itchy to my mates.
Dalbuck to Charlie Prior.
Impudent ape to Icikilische (remember the little English teacher??)
Warrant Officer Dalbock to Colonel Champ. My one and only fan.

Selborne was the stepping stone to an interesting career in sales: Port Elizabeth – Eastern Cape – Johannesburg – Lesotho – Swaziland – Mozambique – it was a great time to be young in Southern Africa. Country hotels at R4 for DB&B, filled the car for R3.50 and super rich at a salary of R400 a month.

I married Maureen Pretorius (ex Clarendon) and opened a Fibreglass Moulding Business in East London in 1974.

We had two sons (both Old Boys) who now run the business – alas, I still “clock a card” and I irritate them daily – yep – payback time!!!!.

Looking forward to a pleasant weekend.



ANTHONY DE KOCK

After Matric the dreaded army call up put paid to any thoughts I might have had about further studies. During this period I was lucky enough to attend an officers course (thereafter life was a bit more bearable in camp). I ended up as a captain in the old Kaffrarian Rifles regiment.

I was in and out of a few jobs – then I was employed as a manufacturer's representative by Wilson Rowntree and sent to Port Elizabeth.

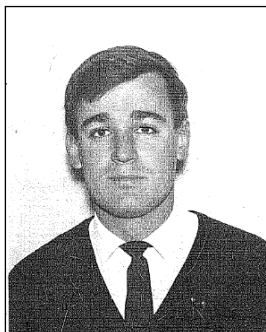
I lived there for three years and thoroughly enjoyed “The Bay”. I played in some great cricket teams with illustrious names (EP had a very strong team in the mid

sixties). There I met and married Wendy (the current Selborne College headmaster's wife is her sister) and we have been together for 42 years!!

She bore me two sons but unfortunately our younger son died tragically 5 years ago. We have one granddaughter of 4 years and, as you can imagine, she is my delight.

I relocated to Cape Town in 1968 and at that time was involved in the marketing of accounting equipment with Burroughs Machines. Then I decided to go my own way in long term insurance broking (some great times and some really tough times) and I am still at it after 37 years – no sign yet of retirement!!

I look forward to seeing you all.



OWEN DE LANGE

The spin of a coin in 1962 sent me into physics, instead of (the less daunting) geophysics, and launched a fifteen year odyssey of study, research and post-doctoral work (7 in SA and 8 in the US). In 1977, I joined the physics department at the University of Natal (now UKZN), and was eventually appointed Professor, retiring in December 2009 to an emeritus chair. I enjoyed contributing to the metamorphoses of a generation of students.

Freedom of research enabled me to publish in various fields (quantum mechanics, electromagnetism, molecular physics, metal physics, physics education) and to publish (through Oxford University Press) two monographs (Operator methods in quantum mechanics, 1991; Multipole theory in electromagnetism, 2005) and a text (Solved problems in classical mechanics, 2010).

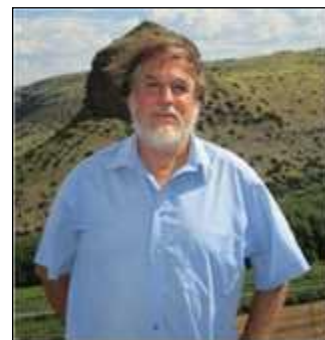
I have one daughter, Natasha, who lives in the United States.

What role did Selborne and its environs play? First, four teachers who stirred the indefinable: R B Redelinghuys (a passionate science teacher and fine person); D Lewis-Williams (interpretation of literature and for sharing his interests in geology and palaeontology); D Emslie (geography and unforgettable sketches of landscapes); C Prior (geometry). Then, the East London public library, a neo-classical building where one could dream among treasures on sun-lit shelves. And the museum adjacent to Selborne – appreciation to the many who made these possible.

And the environs. The unspoilt coast with fascinating rock pools, sand skiing and skin diving – where we hiked untroubled to as far afield as Port Alfred. Pristine estuaries, such as Igoda, where students could camp and find respite from authority.

Freedom to explore the harbour and – if the ship's guard was absent or distracted – the ships as well. Cycling, as far as the forests of Stutterheim, and holidays in the (then remote) Stormberg.

So, it was possible to hear and march to a different beat, and steadily learn that the universe is a remarkably strange place. For this, and for life in a time of relative peace, I was most fortunate.



JOHANNES MARTHINUS (JAMES) DE WET

The year after school, a group of Selborne chaps boarded a train for the Air Force Gymnasium in Pretoria where we did our bit for the SADF. I was fortunate to be selected for Pilot training and after 3 months of 'basics', was transferred to Central Flying School, Dunnottar where I earned my SAAF wings at the end of the year.

I then spent 3 years at Pretoria University studying Genetics and Chemistry and, although interesting, I found that I missed flying - so, after 3 years of Varsity, returned to the Air Force. I qualified as an Instructor in 1967 and that same year married Ingrid Belonje (Ex Collegiate girl).

Halfway through 1978 I was transferred to Cape Town and converted onto Helicopters where I served as an instructor until September 1970 when I joined

SAA. I was fortunate to have spent the last 12 years of my Career flying Boeing 747's as both a Captain and Instructor. I retired from SAA in 2003 but continued to fly as Captain and Instructor for a number of airline companies, namely Nationwide Airlines, Air Tanzania, Interlink Airlines and Zambia Airways. I now work (part time) as a Consultant in Aviation Safety.



Ingrid and I have two children, Genevieve and Michael, and have 4 grandchildren including a set of twins. We live in Krugersdorp on the West Rand and are enjoying our retired life. We are keen travellers, both local and overseas. On my retirement Ingrid and I each got a motorcycle and enjoy touring South Africa. We also enjoy hiking and have done several walks in the Kruger Park. I enjoy photography and have done several wedding and special occasions for family and friends.



TONY DUNCAN



I did all my Primary Schooling in Grahamstown, so I only knew people in the Class of 61 when I arrived at Selborne College, not like so many who had already been together for years.

At high school, I was involved in swimming and played first-team rugby. I was also selected for Border Schools rugby. In 1961, I was a Prefect at the school. I continued my rugby after school, playing for Buffaloes and then Hamiltons, but left the sport after breaking my collar bone.

I returned to Grahamstown in 1962, and worked for a year as a laboratory assistant at Rhodes University. I then went to the Graaff Reinet Training College, intending to train as a teacher, but changed my mind and didn't complete the course.

From there, I moved into sales (the area where I spent the rest of my working career). I worked for manufacturing agents, sold food products and office equipment, but most of my working life was with SA Phillips, where I was a technical advisor, and where I was recognized as Salesman of the Year in 1982.

I married Gillian in 1967. Our daughter and our elder son live in East London, while our younger son is in Johannesburg.

I enjoy spending time with my grandchildren, and fishing, from time to time, with my son.



JACK EDWARDS



December 1961 – I boarded a train (with my bike) and headed for the Free State Goldfields, namely Welkom, to seek my fortune! I joined the Anglo American Group as a Learner Official, completing a five year practical/academic course, culminating in an Advanced Technical Diploma in Mining Engineering. My National service was the Navy – Basic Training in Simon's Town and an officer's course at Gordon's Bay.

October 1965 – I was informed by a colleague that his sister was coming to visit from Cornwall, England and he was looking for "dates" for her. I really "fancied" the idea of an English girlfriend (not too many around in the Free State) so I met Marie and now 45 years later still "fancy" my English wife!

In 1968 I was offered a chance to study at the Camborne School of Mines in Cornwall, but after three months of English weather and the fact that I already had a family, declined and made a new career choice. We returned to Welkom where I joined a firm of reclamation/waste management processors as their non-ferrous purchasing manager. I was later made a director of this company and in 1977 was transferred to Pretoria as Group Sales Director.

August 1978 – I sold the roof over our heads to purchase a reclamation waste management business in Kimberley from where we still operate. Marie and I worked together in the business until December 1996 when we 'semi-retired' to Cape Town. The business is now run by our son, Alastair (born June 1967), ably assisted by our daughter Lee-Anne (born December 1970) and their spouses. Our visits are now less frequent to work and

more to visit our children and grandchildren. Alastair has three children, Tyla (16), Jamie (14) and Joshua (12) and Lee-Anne has Conor (11) and Holly (8).

I was a member of Round Table (Welkom 204, Pretoria 168 and Kimberley 5) and later a less active Rotarian. We have been fortunate enough to travel quite extensively to England, Europe, USA and Canada.

We have a great circle of friends in Cape Town (mostly ex Round Tablers) and a holiday home on the West Coast that we visit frequently. The sunsets are magnificent and much appreciated as we don't get too many here in Newlands!!!

When not working in the garden or watching sport, I use my time to "hack" around the golf course.



JEFTHA (JEFF) FETTING



I finished matric in 1962 and started at James W Weir in 1963. I then moved to Safari Tyres (Richard Meldal-Johnson) in 1965, joined Ronnies Motors in 1966 and left for Baptist Theological College in 1970. I married Joy Schaefer in 1967. I spent two years at College completing a two year Christian Workers Course and working through UNISA for my BA Degree, which I completed in 1974. I then completed a 2 year HED (Teachers Higher Education Diploma) in 1977.

I began teaching at Treverton Prep in Mooi River, Natal in 1973. I was appointed as Headmaster of the Prep in 1980. We spent 30 years completely fulfilled in the place I knew God had planned for me and my family. We have two children, a son Jonathan 33, in Johannesburg and a daughter Nicola 37, Children's Pastor at Stirling Baptist Church in East London.

I retired from Treverton at the end of 2002, returned to East London and started teaching at Selborne College in 2003 until now. I am involved part-time in the PRO Department, sport coaching and Grade 8 Natural Sciences (3 classes).

The years have been good, the memories wonderful. I am thankful for every opportunity God has given me to be involved in sport and teaching. I am thankful for the great friends I have made through sport and the Church. Joy and I are involved in the ministry at Beacon Baptist Church and I enjoy doing some lay preaching around the East London area and leading a Wednesday evening home cell group.

The joy of teaching and the interaction with the boys at Selborne is a special gift in the closing years of my career. I enjoy being able to give back as much as I can. I look forward to many more years of service. Please come and have a cup of tea with me – I would love to show you around!



Have a wonderful Reunion.



YALE FISHER



Following Selborne graduation, I spent 7 years at UCT, Rhodes and Wits and lectured at Wits till 1970.

I joined Nedbank, became Financial Manager in 1974 and GM Exec committee in 1980. I graduated Insead, France.

I moved to London heading International banking operations in 1981. I lectured at LSE and Henley Business School. I was appointed Bank America Asia head based in Tokyo in 1986. We moved to Beverly Hills, California in 1989 and I was Bank America Treasurer.

Since retirement, I have been active in Oil and Gas exploration, Mountain real estate development Telluride, Vale, Aspen and technology marketing. I got married in 1973 and have three adult children - two sons and daughter. We maintain homes in California and Colorado and vacation in Vancouver, BC.





EDWARD GEORGE FORSYTH (TED)

After matriculating, I joined the Standard Bank in East London. I was there for 4 years during which time I did 4 three week camps with the Border Commando at Oudtshorn. I then resigned from the bank, got engaged to Rosemary Halse and moved to Welkom. I worked for 18 years at Drake-Brook Ent, a mining supply company. In 1965 I married Rosemary.

In 1983 I moved to another mining supply company, Max Friedlander (Pty) Ltd, where I worked for 12 years. During this period I also belonged to Round Table where I made many friends. Rosemary and I had 2 children, Grant Andrew and Gayle Andrea. In 1995 we decided to move to Bloemfontein where I had a hardware shop and Rosemary had a hair salon. In the interim, both our children married, Grant to Sandy and Gayle to Martin. They have 2 children each, a boy and a girl. Grant lives in Welkom and Gayle in Stellenbosch.



After 4 years in Bloemfontein, Rosemary became ill so we moved back to Welkom in April of 1999. Our townhouse still belonged to us so we just moved back in. Rosemary passed away from the big C in August 1999, 3 days before her birthday. Since then, 11 years have passed and I have been the Internal Sales Manager at Imperial Development (Pty) Ltd all this time. The company is also an engineering supplies company.

I wish everyone a wonderful and successful reunion!



TREVOR GEORGE

I left school and with a number of fellow Selbornians attended Rhodes University, where I graduated with a BSc degree, majoring in Chemistry and Geology. I represented Rhodes at rugby and athletics.

After Rhodes I worked at Chloride in East London and while playing rugby for Old Boys, I sustained a serious knee injury that put paid to my rugby playing days. I spent a year working in Pietermaritzburg before marrying Gaye Stuart-Smith in 1967; she was my girlfriend from school days.

We moved to Port Elizabeth, I to work at Firestone and Gaye to teach at Collegiate Girls' High School. In 1971 we had twin sons.

I started at Firestone as a process chemist, became Chief Chemist in 1975 and over the years worked my way up the corporate ladder to become Manufacturing Director in 1996. I was awarded Fellowships of the Rubber and Plastic Institute and the Production Management Institute. I retired in 2002.

I have had a full and eventful life, being involved in numerous committees and societies. I travelled extensively to Canada, USA, UK and Europe while working for Firestone. For a number of years I was a Scout Master. In 1985 I became a veteran athlete and was awarded National colours in 1992, setting national records in the 100m and 200m. In 1997 I represented South Africa at the World Veteran Athletic champs held in Durban, and made the final of the 100m and while not winning, set a new SA record for my age group.

Since retiring I have given up the track and have concentrated on my hobby of restoring antique furniture. We have four grandchildren, three in Cape Town and one in London, so we visit those destinations quite often. We live on a smallholding outside PE with our two cats and poodle. Gaye loves her garden and in between working on Victorian furniture, reading, travelling and socializing, I potter round the house doing odd jobs.

I am looking forward to seeing old school mates in October.





SELWYN GERSOWSKY

After matriculating, I spent a year in the army and another year at Rhodes. I then moved to Cape Town 1964 and joined the receiver of revenue as an income tax assessor.

A few years later I joined Pick n Pay. In those days they only had 3 stores. I spent 21 years with them in store management.

Next I bought a filter coffee business supplying offices, restaurants and hotels.

I went into semi retirement in 1996 and spent my time managing the CapeTown bridge centre where I taught and played.

I have been married for 45 years and have 2 sons and 5 grandchildren.

My main interests now are: playing bridge, travelling, stock market and spoiling my grandchildren.



PETER GRAHAM

After matriculating at Selborne, Peter got a bursary to study at Natal University. As far as we remember, he enrolled for Mechanical Engineering, but only completed one year. Instead, he studied part-time for his NIC Ass Mechanical Engineering Diploma, and, after qualifying, moved into the Air-Conditioning Industry.

He started with a Company called Aircon in East London, and later moved to Port Elizabeth. Eventually he moved to the Cape Town area, where he also had his own business till the time of his death.

Peter was a very inventive and hands-on person. He was a very talented musician, especially on the piano, but his guitar ability was also widely known. Music was his main interest and hobby.

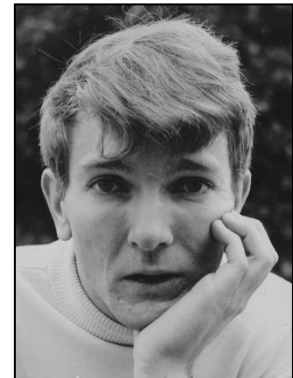
He was married 3 times and had 5 children.

Towards the end of his life, Peter became quite religious, and was well loved in his Community.

He died of a heart attack in July 2002, and is missed by his family and Community.

Peter broke the school under 15 hurdles record in 1959 and it still stood by the time we left school.

COMPILED BY HIS SISTERS - PAT KELYNACK and VERNA ADDIS



JOHN GUNN

My banking career with the then Barclays started straight after school in East London. Eighteen months into my working life I boarded the train with the rest of the Kaffrarian Rifles Infantry contingent for Oudtshoorn. My army stint consisted of the usual basic training, followed by an Officers course in Pretoria and finally three months at the Lenz Military Camp south of Johannesburg. Life as a commissioned officer was most rewarding, working very closely with the 30 odd members of my platoon and, with the freedom when not on duty, at times quite enjoyable!

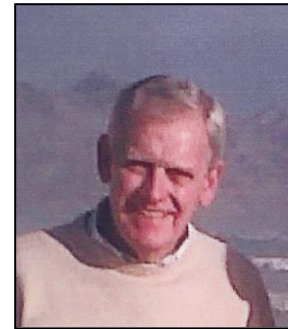
I resumed my banking career in an idyllic spot, Port Alfred, and following from there spent two years on the Relief Staff, travelling the then Western Province from Cape Town to East London to Upington and many towns in between. I met my wife-to-be on my travels and then settled in Cape Town where Helena and I got married. Up to this point she had been a kindergarten teacher. During our time in Cape Town we were blessed with two children, and later I was seconded to the USA for two years as a Branch Manager of one of the branches of Barclays Bank of New York in Manhattan.

We moved across as a family and lived in a small town in New Jersey, across the Hudson River from New York. The children, aged 6 and 9 at the time, attended school there and became truly 'Americanised'. Needless to say, all-in-all our time in the USA was an amazing experience for the whole family. We returned to Cape Town at the beginning of 1983, and then accepted a transfer to Johannesburg in 1988, where we are to this day.

I retired at the end of 2001 following pre-retirement leave, having spent one month short of 40 years with the FNB Group. My last two appointments had been as Managing Director of First Trust, and then later as Divisional General Manager – Retail Credit Risk for the Group.

To keep the grey matter going, I currently conduct training courses for various Banking Institutions on Assessing Credit Risk, have lectured at GIBS on Credit Risk Management and do consulting work in this field.

Our two children were both able to further their studies after leaving school. Daughter Christine has a PhD in both Communication and Biblical Studies, and following a period of study in the USA, met and later married an American Law student. She now lives in Chicago, and has two children, Grace 10 and Michael John 5. Ralph, our son, studied Industrial Engineering at Pretoria University and later obtained an MBA at Purdue University in Indiana, USA. He currently heads a Project Finance team at Standard Bank's Corporate and Investment Banking Division in Johannesburg.



In between times Helena and I spend time in Cape Town, at our holiday home on the coast near Still Bay, and travel, mainly to the USA though, with a stopover either in Europe or the UK. I also enjoy the odd game of golf wherever we find ourselves!



CHARLES JOHN HARRIS

My school career at Selborne spanned the years from 1950 to 1961. On matriculating I joined Eskom and worked for them for 10 years as an apprentice and furthering my studies with ntc2, ntc3, atc1, and atc2, qualifying with being the best student of the college 2 years in a row. I then became a shift engineer and while studying for a government ticket (which I did not complete), Ian Scheckter and I started a motorcycle shop.

I built a 4 cylinder 2 stroke racing motor cycle (the Harris 4) and with Ian Scheckter riding, the first time out, broke the lap record set by Jim Redman on the factory Honda 4 in East London. For the next ten years I was half partner in the motorcycle/boat/generator shop business called Scheckter Harris Motors. During this period we competed in the 1st 250 class roof of Africa, achieving the 2nd motorcycle in the open class. Then in 1974 I was a member of Yamaha team achieving 1st, 2nd, and 3rd overall – the first and last time this was achieved. In 1982 I worked for Gideon Bible placements in Transkei schools for 3 months, then opened my own fuel retail/repair workshop/convenience store. During this period I had great fun racing go karts with my sons.

Since 1996 to the present I have been chairman of the Retail Motor Industry Independent Workshop Association Border [MIWA] and member of the national executive of RMI and MIVA. From 2005 to the present, I have been Vice Chairman, MIWA executive and a member of the South African Petrol Retailers Association national executive committee for the last 4 years. In addition, I have been Sapra Regional chairman for the last 4 years, having served as vice for 7 years.

I have been involved in the admin of motor sport in SA from early 1980 to mid 1990, having served as Motor Sport Regional Vice Chairman then Chairman. On the Motor sport national executive. National enduro commission vice president and then president and Kei National enduro co-organizer 20 years.

I am proud to have served as a Deacon in our church for 30 years.

I married Lorna Kavanagh [Clarendon Old Girl]. Lorna has been my right hand lady ever since, at work and home. She was involved in running girl guides, Sunday school and teen church, woman's meetings.

We are blessed with 3 children: Julie [Clarendon old girl] has a Bsc from UPE. She married Trevor Angus [old boy]. He has his own IT business specializing in security with Cisco. Trevor is an elder in his church. They have given my wife and I 4 grandchildren – Shendl, Bryden, Jody and Micah. Julie home schools all 4.

Darien [old boy] studied graphic design. He married Viki Vosloo [Clarendon Old Girl]. They live in Dubai. Darien is with Landor and Viki has her own branding business. Both are doing work worldwide. Darien is the drummer in their church.

Cheyne has studied 7 years of psychology at Rhodes/University Zululand/UPE. He is at present writing computer games for Microsoft.

My hobbies are dirt bike riding/water skiing/boat racing/motor sport/classic restoration/manufacturing and repairing bits and pieces/preparing any competition equipment. I have organized and hiked the Otto trail twice and have done 5 Argus cycle tours and other minor events.

I have lived in EL since 1944 and currently live on the Nahoon River near Batting Bridge. I sold the garage workshop in 2008, having sold the shop and fast food previously. Today I sell fuel and collect rent.

I have done a number of overseas trips both touring and on business – we have been to Japan, Hong Kong, UAE Dubai/Abudabi/etc., Portugal, Oman, Ireland north and south, Isle of Man, United Kingdom, Belgium, Canary Islands, Singapore, Southern Rhodesia, Mauritius and South America.

I have raced boats with a 85 hp Yamaha against 125 hp Mercs and won; raced bikes in the dirt; won Club championships in off road and foot ups. I was part of a team that built a church in Venda on the border of Zimbabwe and the Kruger National Park; organized a team to Trans World Radio [Swaziland] to do outreach/building and maintenance and was involved in Gatyana Bible College and Transkei Victory ministries in Willowvale.



E&OE. I was paying attention in bookkeeping.



ROGER HERTZ

After matriculating I participated in a Youth Leadership course for a year in Israel. On my return I started my Medical studies at UCT, graduating in 1969. During the course of my studies I married my wife Elizabeth, who had been with me on the course in Israel.

We emigrated to Israel in 1970, I completed my internship and started work in Internal Medicine. In 1972 I decided to return to SA and worked on the Gold Mines in the OFS at The Harmony Mine Hospital. After the riots on the mines in 1975, we decided to return to Israel where we have lived ever since.

In 1976/7 I served in the Israeli Air Force as a flight surgeon and for about 20 years carried out annual reserve duty, as is compulsory in this country for doctors till age 51. I was eventually discharged with the rank of Major. Over the years I was employed as a Family Practitioner by one of the Health Funds until my semi-retirement as of May 1st this year, but I am still maintaining a small practice for about 20 hours a week.

We have three children and four grandsons aged 11, 9 and twins of nearly 5, who keep us very busy. Our 2 daughters live close by in our village (Even Yehuda, about 25 km north of Tel Aviv) and our son lives in Tel Aviv, near the high life.

As I still have family in EL (my brother David), as well as various other family members in Jo'burg and Cape Town, we visit from time to time. Holidays are very often spent in Europe as we are relatively close and have time-share to utilise at various locations.



CECIL HISCOCK

It was my dream to enter the agricultural field after school, but unfortunately things didn't work out and I started my working life at the East London Receiver of Revenue, where I became an Income Tax Assessor.

I was transferred to Durban, but wasn't happy there and returned home to work for the East London Municipality.

At the end of 1970, I married Else Visser, a Dutch immigrant, who taught at Laerskool

Grens and lived just up the road from my parents in Vincent. After a couple of years at the Municipality, I became the Financial Manager/Company Secretary of "Dyers," (Dyer & Dyer (Pty) Ltd.) It was during this time that our two daughters, Ineke and Monique, were born.

In 1972 we built a house in Beacon Bay and enjoyed living there until the end of 1982. I felt called to the ministry of the Methodist Church and after initial studies entered the ministry at the beginning of 1983, my first appointment being as the assistant minister at Carletonville where I stayed for two years. My formal studies were done through UNISA. During my probation years I was moved to Umkomaas for two years and then to Dundee, where I was ordained. Then after a very brief stay in Nigel, I was moved to Bloemfontein which proved to be a happy stay, with both daughters matriculating at St Michael's Anglican School for girls. Ineke went to the University of the Free State where she studied education.

We then moved to Pretoria where we spent the last twelve years of my ministry before retiring to Wilderness at the end of 2010. While we were in Pretoria, Monique studied psychology at the University of Pretoria. Both of our daughters are married and are living in Pretoria. We have two granddaughters, one of twelve and one of six months.

We bought our present home around ten years ago for its location, as it borders on the Wilderness section of the Garden Route National Park and suits our interest in birding and nature in general. We have settled in and are enjoying living as retirees.

We don't know when we found the time to work!



CHARLES ARCHIBALD HOUGHTON

3rd July 1944 - 2nd January 1999

I first met Archie at Rhodes University in 1966 – he was a senior and I was in awe of him. He did a B Sc Degree majoring in Entomology and biological sciences and his first job was with Cooper and Nephews in the East London area. He had a bakkie and went out to all the outlying farms early in the mornings, dosing sheep etc.

He transferred to Johannesburg and joined Comair for a couple of years, before going back to his entomology and joined the South African Bureau of Standards as a scientist, doing biological testing of pesticides. At the time he shared a house with about 6 good friends and did a lot of partying.

We met again on a blind date in 1972. Archie belonged to the Johannesburg Gliding Club and needed a partner to a dinner dance. Flying was Archie's first love and he crewed for Tim Biggs at the Gliding Club. He also had a Private Pilots licence.

Archie and I got married in January 1974 and settled in Pretoria. We had our first child in the same year – a daughter. A son followed in 1977 and a daughter in 1980. Archie was a family man and had high principles and our children dearly loved and respected him. He instilled in them his love for the "bush" and nature. He was a wonderful partner and husband and had very many friends.

In 1975 we moved to Somerset West with Carst and Walker, where he was Field Product Development Officer. Archie got to know all the wine farmers in the area – treating the vines for downy mildew and other pests/diseases. It was one of our dreams to manage a wine farm!

In 1977 he joined NCP Sentrachem and opened an office for them in Cape Town. We were then transferred to Johannesburg and Archie worked in various Sentrachem companies until his death in January 1999.

He became a very good fixer and handyman – we "owner built" our home in Lonehill and he did the electrics, laying tiles, woodwork (he was excellent at hanging doors!) etc.

Archie always loved his sport and played soccer, tennis, squash, cricket and lots of golf. He was also very keen on the outdoors and the family went hiking and caravanning on most holidays. He was a great cooker of potjiekos and loved to braai as well.

He is sadly missed by his family and friends.
(Submitted by his wife, Carol)





WERNER ILLGNER

After matriculating I enjoyed an academically unsuccessful year at Rhodes and then spent the next four years working in my father's butchery business and doing my military training in the SA Navy. (Excuse the moth-eaten picture of me at 18, but mother was a great cleaner-outer and this was all I could salvage)

Having matured somewhat, I returned to Rhodes and completed a BCom degree. In 1970 Lyn and I were married and I joined Burroughs Machines, an international computer company. Thus began a 30 year career which saw me in various management positions covering all aspects of the company. I joined the computer industry in its childhood and was privileged to be involved in its growth to what it is today. I had a great, most interesting and rewarding career.

We moved from East London to Cape Town and then in 1973 to Johannesburg.

We are blessed with three children; **Gregor** - BSc Mech Eng, MBA, CFA is with FNB, **Ryan** - BA Honours Interior Design owns Blacksmith Interiors and **Michelle** - Masters in Industrial Psychology with KPMG. All are enjoying highly successful business careers in Johannesburg. They have also presented us with four granddaughters (headed for our own netball team).

At the end of 1999 I retired and for 7 years ran my own Management Consultancy practice. Lyn had her own small business for many years and in 2007 we decided to close up shop and retire completely. The next year we spent owner-building a house at Cove Rock in East London and we now live 6 months in our house in Johannesburg and the balance in East London.

Life has been good to us. We have been blessed with good health, a loving marriage, magic children, travelled extensively and have a wide circle of friends. Lyn and I were active in Round Table. Until recently I played tennis regularly, but have now begun with bowls. Lyn still enjoys tennis twice a week and has joined me on the Bowling Green. We both try to play bridge as often as we can.

We love the bush and visit the Kruger National Park at least three times a year. I keep myself busy serving on the Cove Rock Estate executive, doing Newsletters for the Bridge Club and Cove Rock Estate and working on various environmental projects. To the disdain of Lyn I really enjoy entertaining and go to great lengths to ensure that I have friends around for a braai at the drop of a hat.



Life is Great!!!



LES JAMIESON



On leaving school I joined First National Bank (then Barclays) and enjoyed a sabbatical of nine months in the defence force as a medic. I transferred to the Trustee Division of First National Bank in 1970 and served in East London, Kimberley, Pretoria and Johannesburg. During my business career, I attended every training course that was available and completed my C.A.I.B.S.A, Marketing Diploma and Advanced Executive Program with UNISA, but my main training came from the University of "Life".

In 1967 I married my loving and supportive wife, Denise Dalbock. We have been blessed with three fine and successful sons, three great daughters-in-law and two lovely grandchildren.

I played squash and first team cricket for the Cambridge Sports Club and social lower league rugby for Old Boys. My determination far outweighed my abilities. Since the age of twelve, I have endured my incurable passion for racing pigeons and do so to this day with as much enthusiasm as I did fifty six years ago. I am heavily involved in the administration of the sport and was awarded my national colours.

I am involved with Christian Residences for Young Women, being a trustee of the Pretoria house and a member of the National Executive Committee. For many years I have served as the honorary auditor for Central Baptist Church, Pretoria.

I took early retirement in November 2000 when I created Les Jamieson Associates specialising in Wills, Trusts and Administration of Deceased Estates. My son Ivor has recently joined the business and I am attempting to slow down, but the hype keeps me young.





BRIAN JOHNSON

During standard 9 we all attended an assessment at the Department of Labour and I remember being advised to be a motor mechanic. So my classmates were rather surprised when I applied to go to Rhodes to prepare to be a teacher, but that was the only course that offered a bursary to the "less than brilliant". By various strategies I managed to avoid call-up (but not the infernal medicals every year).

After teaching Art for two years at our old adversary, Dale College, I came to the Frank Joubert Art Centre in 1968, and stayed there until taking an early retirement package in 1996. During this time I spent a year at London University (1972), married (1974), became principal of the Art Centre from 1976 to 1996, and studied further with UNISA – a B.A. (F.A.), M.A. and ending with a D. Litt et Phil. in 1989.

Since 1996 I have taught at a number of private schools on a part time basis, and am at present at Cedar House in Kenilworth teaching photography from grade 6 to 12. In my spare time I paint and do enamelling (jewellery and panels). I also serve on the management of Hope House, a counseling centre in Bergvliet.

My contact with Selborne since 1961 has been very limited. I did practice teaching there and many of my previous teachers were still around – Tony Grogan was the art teacher then. For a while I attended the same church in Meadowridge as Peter Blackbeard but have subsequently lost contact again.



The only teacher at high school to give me a hiding for failing to do my English home work was David Lewis-Williams – you would remember him as "tokolosh" or "Icikilish" because of his collection of Koisian artifacts which he kept in his room at the hostel (he is now a very highly regarded authority on the interpretation of rock art – I attended one of his lectures some time ago).



CLIVE JONES



Immediately after leaving Selborne College, I spent 9 months with the Army in Bloemfontein. For some reason, I was posted to PAG (a Port Elizabeth regiment) and so only shared that time with Roger Webber and Dennis Martin from our Matric year.

I moved around quite a bit in my early working years, living in various places in the Eastern Cape and Western Cape, as well as some time in the then Rhodesia. During this period, I worked for the Tax man, the Department of Social Welfare (4 years), SA Airways and spent 4 years in the Ministry.

I married Ann Buchanan in 1971 (we met in Barkly East, but married in Cape Town) and we have just celebrated 40 very happy years together. We have 2 sons, both born in East London. Roger (born 1975) is married to Sarah (a Canadian girl he met on the Internet). They have been living in UK for nearly 8 years and have recently

moved to Amsterdam, Holland. Morgan (born 1977) is not married and has been living in Colchester, Essex, England for 6 years.

On return to East London in 1972, I started programming at the East London Computer Bureau. I then moved to East London Municipality. I studied a B.Com through UNISA, and became a Member of the Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants (IMTA) and of the Computer Society of South Africa (CCSA). I transferred to Cape Town at the end of 1981 and we have lived here ever since.



I took early retirement, which has been both full and fulfilling. I enjoy research (family trees etc.), and am involved with the Neighbourhood Watch. I am in the process of writing, and I edit the books written by my son, Roger. I am busy with his third novel. I am a musician (keyboard), playing at the moment at a local Church. I play tennis twice a week, and was, until fairly recently, a member of the Mountain Club of South Africa.



LESLIE KELMAN

I have carried the memories of Selborne very strongly with me through all these years the initial terrifying days when I switched from regular day student to boarder when my parents moved away from East London, to the more tranquil and adjusted later days. I am proud to have been a student at Selborne.

College was exciting, fun, and stimulating at UCT Medical School. Internship at Groote Schuur Hospital was even more exciting. This was followed by 2 years of basic research and being awarded a doctorate at UCT and the Bronte Stewart award for best research in that year. I specialized in Internal Medicine obtaining my Internal Medicine Fellowship in 1973. During this time my fascination with the brain developed and I trained as a Neurologist at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical School in New York City. After my residency I joined a large group of Neurologists in Atlanta, Georgia. About 19 years ago I left the group and formed my own practice in Neurology. Over the years I have developed an expertise in Headache and about 70% of my practice is now management of headache. I have always been very involved in computers and many years ago started a database of my headache patients and now have one of the largest headache databases in the world. That, too, has been fun spawning a number of research publications.

I continue to practice full-time, am very busy, remain excited and thankful for the opportunity to treat patients, and plan to keep practicing well into the future.

I married Marilyn Samols from Port Elizabeth in 1967 and we have had a wonderful life together and she remains my love and best friend. We work together in my office (with a total staff of 9). We have a son in California, a daughter in Atlanta and have a total of 4 super grandchildren (of course).



I am always surrounded by computers and Photoshop and spend a lot of my time out of the office delving in headache in one form or another – talks or doing peer reviews for various headache and neurology journals. Road biking has become my exercise after having to give up 30+ years of jogging due to bad knees. We are fortunate to have a get-away condo on the coast at Hilton Head and have never lost our love for the beach but still long for SA beaches.



LAIRD KING

After matriculating I studied Agriculture at Grootfontein (Middelburg) and Cedara Agricultural College in Natal. There I was invited to the Natal U/20 rugby trials, but a serious injury put me out of the game for seven years.

After completing my studies, I commenced my army call-up, which was changed from a combat unit to the SA Medical Corps as a result of the rugby injury.

In 1965 I joined my father on the family farm in Komga, where I farmed cattle (dairy and beef), sheep, maize and vegetables.

After being introduced to a young lady by Fred Ericksen-Miller, I was married in 1972 to Jane Bennie (ex-Clarendon) and we produced three daughters, Sally, Julie and Gae, who all attended Clarendon, and are all happily married. We proudly have a grandson, Dylan who is fourth generation at Selborne, and Tayla, a third generation at Clarendon. Three more grandkids live in the United Kingdom.

Most of my social activities involved participating in local farming organizations, Round Table and country sport. Cricket, in particular, was my priority, where I represented the King Williams Town premier league team and Border Country Districts, and finally retired from playing the game in 2001.

In 1987 I began an extended period of Cricket involvement with the Border Provincial set-up as a selector and administrator, and eventually a director of the professional East Cape Warriors and Border Bears, until 2010.

In 2005 I finally sold the farm and we moved to a small farm near EL which we spent three years renovating and fixing, during which time I studied for a Certificate in Estate Agency and now call myself a Property Consultant.

My wife, Jane, taught a while at Gonubie Primary (under Mr v d Venter of Selborne Primary days) before we were married, and now assists with remedial classes at Kip McGrath in EL. We praise the Lord for blessing us with good health, nearly forty wonderful years of marriage and a loving family – and we look forward to the class of 61 celebrations in October!





SCOTCH KIRKPATRICK

My first year out of school was spent in the Air Force Gymnasium in Voortrekker Hoogte, together with Errol Sapire, Rod and Paul le Roux. An eventful year without much being achieved other than making good friends, hitchhiking and learning how to pack parachutes.

The next 2 years were spent having a great time at Natal University Pietermaritzburg trying unsuccessfully to obtain a BSC Agriculture degree. Unfortunately, farming was never going to be for me and I left without completing my degree.

In January 1965 I joined Bowater Paper Company in Johannesburg as a management trainee and found my niche in sales and marketing. I joined a commercial stationery firm Typewrite Stationers in 1967, ending up as Sales Director in 1970.

I married my first wife Velia in 1967 and have 2 children, Sean and Anne, who both still live in Johannesburg with our 4 grandchildren. Velia and I were divorced in 1983.

I joined Round Table in 1971 and became a very active member, ending up on National Council for 3 years. From 1974 to 1982 I worked for the Masterform Group, a business forms manufacturer as Sales Manager, Sales Director and eventually General Manager after we were acquired by Kohler Brothers.

I started my own forms manufacturing business in 1982 - Compuquip (Pty) Ltd. We were acquired by Kalamazoo Business Systems in 1986 and I was appointed Managing Director.

I married Lyn in 1987. Lyn has 4 children and 4 grandchildren who all live in the Northern Beaches near Sydney in Australia. In 1992 my wife Lyn and I left South Africa on a cargo ship from Cape Town to try our luck in the UK.

After a brief spell as a management consultant in Yorkshire, I joined the Warwickshire based security print company Datagraphic UK as Managing Director. In 1994 my business partner and I purchased the company from its US owners. Datagraphic (www.datagraphic.co.uk) has since been very successful in the transactional services market. We have a staff of over 60.

I handed over my role as Managing Director in 2008 to concentrate on Strategic Development and Marketing for Datagraphic.

In 2010 we moved to the Northern Beaches area of Sydney to semi-retire and be near the "Australian" family. I am still active on a part-time basis as a director of Datagraphic and work most days "on-line" on marketing and development as well as "attending" monthly board meetings

My hobbies have now been reduced to walking, assisting start-up companies in Australia via the Business Angels and following South African cricket and rugby in the early hours of the morning.



PAUL LE ROUX



I only came to Selborne in Standard 8 (1959), having done all my previous schooling at Cambridge.

After leaving Selborne, I went immediately (1962) to the Airforce Gymnasium in Pretoria. There I shared the year with fellow 1961 Matrics: Rodney Le Roux, Robin Sumner, Errol Sapire and Scotch Kirkpatrick.

At school, I played first-team rugby. I continued playing the game (for Cambridge Club) till the mid-1970's and also played the occasional game for Border.

My first love, however, was athletics. I won all the Selborne sprint events (Under-15 in 1959, Under-16 in 1960 and Open in 1961). During our Matric year, I won the Under-17 100 yards at the South African Championships and also the Under-17 220 yards (when I broke the SA record for that age group). In 1962, I was at the National Champs, but pulled a muscle, excluding myself from the finals. The following year, I qualified for the 100 yards final and broke the Under-19 SA 220 yard record in the heats. Both finals were cancelled because of the weather. I stopped competitive running in about 1966.

In 1970, I married Pauline Schmidt, also of East London. We have 4 sons, one living in Pretoria, one in East London and 2 in Cape Town.

I spent my whole working life in the Insurance Industry, all of it with Southern Life. Most of my career as an Administration Manager, was involved in employing staff, training them and ensuring efficiency. I started with the Company in East London in 1963, transferring to Cape Town in 1970. We then spent 12 years in Durban before returning to Cape Town in 1986.

After a merger with Momentum Life, I was offered a package, and happily took early retirement at the age of 57. I have never regretted that, and enjoy my leisure time enormously.



ROD LE ROUX



After matric I went on to do my National Service as so many of us at the time were required to do. Not being old enough to be balloted, I applied for and was accepted together with fellow 61'ers Paul Le Roux, Scotch Kirkpatrick, Andrew Hart, James De Wet, Robin Sumner, and Errol Sapire at the Air Force Gymnasium. A great year of sport, representing the SADF and North Transvaal Athletic teams ensured that the drudgery of military life was minimal!

In 1963 it was off to University of Natal to learn more about life, involvement in rugby, athletics and acceptance onto a SAAF CF pilot training scheme (and student life of sex, drugs and rock 'n roll) did not reflect well in academic performance. A gap year ensued in 1964 during which I qualified for my 'wings' with the SAAF and a commission that was followed by 14 yrs in a Citizen Force Squadron flying Harvards, initially, and then Impala jets. With the gap year came a change in direction study wise – a return to University and a degree in Social Science led to a career in Human Resource Management.

A varied career in Human Resource Management and consulting spanning 30 odd years in the Sugar Industry, Retail sector and in the Sweet industry locally and abroad followed. This included board appointments at SPAR and Beacon Sweets, as well as a directorship of a consulting practice.

During this period, further studies were undertaken as well as a variety of part-time university lecturing assignments leading to Honours and Master's degrees in Industrial and Organisation Psychology. This was later followed by a Doctorate in Organisation Psychology. This interest in academic life led to a full time appointment as an Associate Professor at the then University of Natal Durban in the School of Psychology, a post held till 'retirement' in 2006. The work continues, however, with contract academic appointments and consulting in SA and the UK.

Involvement in sport has diminished since school and university, but running is still an activity that brings both a measure of fitness and competition through the odd distance race – the Comrades and Two Oceans marathons are now memories with 3 and 15 having been attempted and completed respectively. My wife and I are avid Sharks supporters and life in the UK has also prompted a keen interest in football and support for the Club Arsenal.

After 16 odd years in Round Table and having served at an Area Chairman and National Council level, community involvement shifted to a closer involvement in Church activities. This continues and is the focus of much of our spare time.

I met and married Gill 41 yrs ago, soon after completing my first degree – we have two grown up daughters, both resident in the UK and have two lovely grandchildren and so spend as much time in England as possible with family.

Whilst we have a home in Somerset West we are currently resident in Buckinghamshire with Gill doing some 'child-caring' with the grand kids while I do some academic work at the New Bucks University. When not busy with family commitments, walking and enjoying the countryside here in UK and in SA keeps us out of mischief and enables us to make the most of what has been and still is a truly blessed life.



NOEL LEVEY



After Selborne College, I completed a B.Com. Degree at Rhodes University in 1965. I went on to qualify as a Chartered Accountant (SA) in 1968 and a member of the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants, London in 1977 and of the Institute of Marketing Management in 1979.

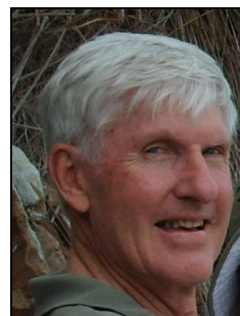
I relocated to Johannesburg in 1968 where, after two years in the profession, I joined a group of public companies as managing director of their group management services company. I can recall the main topics of conversation among ex- East Londoners was how we miss the coast, and emigrating to Australia.

In 1979, I returned with my family to East London to give the children a more protected upbringing in a smaller city. Here I worked for Johnson & Johnson until my retirement as director of finance in 1999.

I married Mary Ward in 1968 and we have three children, Chantal, Christine and Michael, all living in the Western Cape. We have enjoyed many international and local holidays as a family over the years, graduating from caravan to beach cottage to timeshare.

We still enjoy the good life in East London, living in a security complex that allows us to often visit the Cape and to slip up to Kwa-Zulu Natal in the cooler months.

I still keep active and feel great, but unfortunately a far cry from my level of fitness when I captained the crew that won the S.A. National Rowing Championships fifty years ago!



GEORGE LORD



This is a brief "expurgated" record of events since matriculating from Selborne College after an undistinguished but enjoyable sojourn.

My father decided (without consulting me) to volunteer me for a year at the Naval Gymnasium at Saldanha Bay, in the course of which I undertook an officers training course. This was followed by a commission and numerous training courses in the following years.

After the Gym I attended Rhodes University studying for a B Com (Acc) and to my surprise, after going along swimmingly to that stage, I found myself married in my 3rd year. This unexpected development had the effect of curtailing my future academic career.

Family and I (now 3 of us) went up to JHB where I joined Olivetti as a salesman. Besides myself, other prominent fellows on the sales/product training course were Chris van Rensberg of Sol Kerzner and Sun fame, Eddie Keisan (Tiger Wheels founder) and Mike Koster.

The first year was one of lugging heavy typewriters and huge mechanical calculators from door to door and making a reasonable living. The next year I moved on to selling electro/mechanical accounting machines and upgraded from a Hillbrow flat to Windsor Park.

I returned to East London and joined my Dad in the office equipment business - Border Typewriter Co - that he had started on return from the war in 1946.

We were successful in marketing early mini computers and general office equipment with offices/service departments in East London, Umtata, Queenstown and Bisho.

After an adventurous Olivetti trip to Portugal in 1983 with my wife Eve (Webster), I received another surprise when I was suddenly divorced.

In 1983 my Dad retired and Michael, my brother, and I bought out his share of the businesses

I have never remarried but have maintained an amicable and "financial" relationship with Eve, and was further surprised, in my rather surprising domestic life, to find ourselves sharing a household for the last 2 years. Maybe it is maturity in a senior age. With the age I am now I hope there are not too many more surprises.

I was a Rotarian from a young age and also became executive officer of SAS Port Rex Reserve Naval base.

In the early '90s I had to regretfully decline the nomination of the office of President of my Rotary Club and that of Commanding Officer of SAS Port Rex. The reason for this was that we had bought two large, long established office equipment businesses in Port Elizabeth which necessitated me spending a great amount of time in PE. Due to this, I sadly resigned from both institutions.

By 1999 my brother and I were both in our mid 50's and although we had sons, none were interested in joining the business. Technology was changing rapidly and it was becoming a challenge for a "family" business to keep up with the advances. In May of that year a well known and very successful entrepreneur by the name of Terry McLintock walked into my office and said he wanted to buy all our businesses. I sat him down, ordered tea, sent out for the most expensive cake and then locked the door.

The old business was sold and I retired at age 55. After observing business activities and political requirements today, I have no regrets.

Except for a successful period in the '60s and '70s in sailing, my only other physical activities have been road-running, long distance hiking – including the Camino de Santiago – and scuba diving.

My time is spent looking after what I have got, including my health, regular overseas travel as well as local and family matters.

I have a daughter Jacki who has two children, a daughter at Clarendon High and a son (my grandson) who is in Matric at Selborne this year (50 years after me) and was awarded his colours blazer this year for cricket.

I have a younger son Jonathan, who is married to an English girl and he has recently received British citizenship. From them I'm happy to have two little Pommie grandchildren.

I am now about to begin work on my "unexpurgated" memoirs which will be ready in time for publication in the 60th Reunion literary round up.



KEITH MACDONALD

After leaving school I attended Cape Town University and completed a Fine Arts Degree. I then taught for a year in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) at Senior School level. After teaching for a year, I decided to continue as a teacher, and in 1967 I completed my Teaching Diploma at the Teachers College in Bulawayo.

After this I continued teaching in Rhodesia at Senior School level until 1973. I had two art exhibitions during this time.

In 1969 I married June Knight, also a teacher. At the end of 1973 we left Rhodesia because I wanted to return to University and do a Masters Degree in Fine Art. This I completed in 1977. While attending University, I continued teaching in Cape Town at Senior School level. The same year I graduated, our son, Keir, was born. I had one art exhibition during this period in Cape Town.

In 1979 we left to live in Britain, where I left teaching and worked in marketing (Advertising) for Kodak UK. We had a marvelous time with lots of travelling. An opportunity was offered to me to relocate to Melbourne, Australia, as Advertising Manager for a large retail firm called Myers. We left the UK at the end of 1983 and started our new life back in the Southern Hemisphere!

Life in Australia saw lots of change. After only six months they changed the structure of the marketing and advertising department, and closed all in-house operations and placed the work in the hands of an Advertising Agency. Overnight I changed from being a Manager, to a Creative Director. Instead of supervising, I now had to produce the creative work!

In hindsight, this was a great learning experience and very productive for me. I worked at three Agencies altogether, and finally in 1988, left and set up my own business in Graphic Design. In 2006, I reduced the size of my business, so that I could free up time to spend on art exhibitions. I have had one showing, and I am completing work for another.

In 2007, we were blessed with a grandson, Bryn. I still have family living in South Africa. My sister lives in Cape Town, and my older brother lives in Hibberdene, on the South Coast.





JOHN MALAN

I only arrived at Selborne at the beginning of Standard 7 (having been at various schools in various places before). My parents did not live in East London, and so I lived in the Hostel "Norton House".

In 1961 (our Matric year), there was a jaundice epidemic in the Hostel, and I, with others, was unable to study or to write the Matric exams. About this time, my parents retired to Knysna, and I repeated my Matric year in 1962 at Knysna High School.

At Selborne, I was overshadowed in athletics etc (because I was younger and smaller than most of my peers, and also because Selborne possessed such an abundance of talent). In Knysna, I found myself a bigger fish in a smaller pond, and was able to achieve much more. My sporting achievements while at Selborne were extra-mural - little recognized by my fellow-students and, in fact, opposed by those in authority. In 1960, I was the SA 500cc Powerboat Champion, and in the following year, I won the Cape Province Grand Prix and the Pongola Grand Prix.

After completing my Matric in Knysna, I joined Barclays Bank in Plettenberg Bay, being transferred to Cape Town after a year. I remained in Banking for 7 years, then moved to the Receiver of Revenue, which enabled me to later become a Tax Consultant for 4 years.

Being a musician (Saxophone and Clarinet), I joined the Navy Band in 1974 as a Petty Officer in Simonstown. I still play for a Church and for Charity.

In 1980, I qualified as an Estate Agent, and ran my own business (with a Building Society Agency) in Muizenberg, Cape Town.

I married Rosemary (known as Candy) in 1979 and we moved to Somerset West in 1985. I continued there as an Estate Agent till I retired in 2002. We have 2 children – Jacques (age 30) is married and lives in Gordons Bay. He is an Industrial Technician. Lee-Ann (age 27) is a teacher and lives in Strand.



MICHAEL McCULLOUGH

I first came to Selborne Primary in standard 4. My home town was Lourenco Marques so travel to school was a mission which involved a three day train journey!

I stayed with my grandparents in Southernwood throughout my school years.

After school, I joined Hemphill Anderson and Company in Johannesburg and qualified as a Chartered Accountant. After a series of mergers I ended up with KPMG, retiring in 2004 after 42 years service.

I married Pam in 1969 and have three children, a son and two daughters, and four grandchildren. My son is in Johannesburg, one daughter is in Elgin and the other daughter is in Cape Town.

We have a home in Johannesburg and one in Fish Hoek and spend time between both.

My passion is birds and the conservation thereof. I am Treasurer of BirdLife South Africa and this takes up quite a bit of my retirement life.

I enjoy watching sport, especially rugby, and enjoy the outdoor life.

I am looking forward to the Reunion and few laughs with the guys!!!





MICHAEL (MIKE) MOORSHEAD

After leaving Selborne I went to Rhodes University and obtained a Pharmacy degree. Then there was a brief stint in the army (medical corp., Pretoria and Potch) from which our contingent got out early (long story) and I joined Lennon Ltd in Port Elizabeth as a junior pharmacist.

I left them about three years later to join Rexall Drug in Port Elizabeth as production manager, but soon they were sold to a large Swiss company and closed down.

I was lucky to get taken back by Lennon. Eventually they transferred me as branch manager of their facility in Bethlehem in the Free State (punishment probably!) where we lived for three years. This plant manufactured, among other products, sterile IV drips, which was new to me and I was sent to the USA and NZ for training. While I was in the US a pharmaceutical company in New Jersey in which Lennon's holding company had a significant interest, had a production director suddenly resign and I was asked to fill in for a couple of months while they hired a replacement. This I did and then went on to finish my training in California and Auckland before starting my new job in Bethlehem. This gave me connections in the US and after three years of success in the Free State, the president of the New Jersey Company offered me that same job in New Jersey in 1983, which I took (brief version). I eventually got to be vice president of manufacturing there, but after about five years they got into financial difficulties and were under judicial management and looked like they'd be sold.

I took a similar job in California, which turned out to be most unsuccessful and after two years I moved on to the same type of job in Boston, where we stayed for about nine years till 1998, when they too went up for sale and I was offered VP/general manager of a plant by one of the prospective buyers... in beautiful green Virginia where we still live. I retired in 2006. Just writing this stuff is exhausting!

Margie (Hill, Cambridge High) and I have been married for 43 years and have two lovely daughters married to California guys and who live on the west coast. We have four wonderful grandsons.

I played a lot of tennis till coming to Virginia where I took up golf (softer on the old body), which I now play three times a week when the weather is good. We travel a lot, mostly to the west coast (of course) and to SA.

I serve the community as president of a two-year college foundation, am vice-chair of the local chamber of industries, am on the advisory board of a local bank, on our church trustees committee and on a board of a group of educators who arrange tours of local businesses (commerce and industry) for high school seniors so they can see potential jobs in their futures.

I paint in oils and watercolors when there's time and do some gardening.



Looking forward to seeing y'all.



RICHARD NUTTALL

After leaving school, I did articles with Whiting and Griffin in East London, and was with them for about 6 years. During this time, I married Joan Hartley (1967) and I regard that as my greatest achievement in life. We moved to Louis Trichardt, where we remained until we emigrated to Canada in December 1976.

Since then we have lived in Cranbrook, British Columbia. We had 2 sons, Richard and Mark. Sadly, Richard succumbed to cancer last year. Mark lives fairly near us in Canada.

I started here with an accounting firm and, after about 7 years, joined a furniture moving company. I am still with them - as Financial Controller/Accountant.

We have the wonderful opportunity of living next to a lake. We both love outdoor life, and spend most of our free time hiking, mountain climbing and hiking in the forests. We are both keen gardeners, and I am also interested in fly-fishing and photography.

Apart from all the above, our lives are actually run by our Golden Retriever (Golda).





BRIAN PINCUS

After matriculation I attended Rhodes University where, in 1967, I obtained a BA LLB degree (cum Laude). I then served articles of clerkship with a Johannesburg firm of attorneys from 1968 - 1970.

Thereafter I became a partner of the Johannesburg firm of attorneys, Fluxman & Partners.

In 1975 I joined the Johannesburg Bar and commenced practice as an Advocate.

In 1993 I was appointed a Senior Counsel.

In 1996 I moved to Cape Town where I have practiced ever since. I have acted as a Judge of the Cape High Court from time to time.

In 1977 I married an East London girl, Gayle Stein, and we have four daughters and three grandchildren.



PETER REIN

I studied chemical engineering at the University of Cape Town on leaving Selborne. I stayed on to do a master's degree and in the process avoided having to do military service. While at UCT I met my future wife Kath whom I married in 1968.

I had to work for De Beers in Johannesburg on graduating to fulfill a bursary obligation, but only lasted 18 months there before accepting a job with Hulett's Sugar in Mount Edgecombe. While working in their R + D department I obtained a PhD through the University of Natal.

We spent 31 years in Durban, apart from a spell of a few years at Amatikulu Sugar Mill in Zululand. We raised 3 children who went to Durban North schools. I was tempted to send my son to Selborne as he would have been the first 4th generation from a single family to attend Selborne. I met a number of Old Boys through Round Table and through work. Round Table got me running regularly, training for the Bergville – Ladismith marathon, which I have kept up ever since.

In 2000 we moved to Baton Rouge in Louisiana. I got an offer of a professorship at Louisiana State University out of the blue, and decided to experience life in the US of A. It was a great experience, but decided we could never really become Americans, and I prefer cricket and rugby to gridiron and basketball! We decided instead to move to England in 2007. We have an apartment in a little town called Stone in the Midlands, in what was the old workhouse built in 1791!

I keep fairly active consulting to various sugar organizations around the world, and my wife makes sure that I play duplicate bridge with her at least twice a week. We have 7 grandchildren, 3 of them close by in Stafford, where my daughter is a GP – so granny has frequent baby-minding duties.

We still have a townhouse in Umhlanga and escape there to avoid some of the British winter and see our other 2 children in SA.





BRIAN ROBERTS

After leaving school I returned to my home in Salisbury, Rhodesia hoping to find a job in the tobacco industry. Jobs in tobacco were few and far between at the time.

My father, however, was not having me loaf around on the golf course and arranged a job for me with the Federal Government, which was purgatory.

Then out of the blue I was offered a position with the Liverpool & London Globe Ins. Co. Ltd. in East London which I jumped at, not having a clue what it entailed. Initially it was deadly boring but got better as I got a handle on the industry and I enjoyed living in East London again and the sport and Old Boys was great.

The L&L&G's name changed a few times and ended being the Mutual & Federal Insurance Company Ltd, so I ended up working for the same group for 38 years.

I lived in the Border and Transkei until about 1970 then moved to Natal for about 8 years and then to Johannesburg for about 10 years. It was great working there at the time but I would never go back.

In 1988 I moved back to E.L. where I remained at my request until I became fed up with the corporate scene and took a package in 2000. I have no regrets as I met a lot of fantastic people and made many friends all over South Africa.

"If I had the chance to do all again, I would do something on my own which is what I do now."



DENNIS ROGERS

After leaving school, I went to the Naval Gymnasium along with Colin Chambers, George Lord and Peter Graham. On returning to East London at the end of the year, I joined Standard Bank. After 18 months I was transferred to Matatiele for 2 years and then Mahalapye in Botswana for 2 years, but resigned after 6 months and again returned to East London and joined WesBank.

Sport..... At school I played rugby for 6 months but proved to be too skinny and changed to soccer. Whilst in Matatiele I played social hockey and from 1969 to 1976 I played baseball in East London for Cardinals. Having always been a keen fisherman, I bought a small boat and motor and fished in the many

Transkei rivers.

In 1970 I married Margi Finlay and we have 3 children and 1 grandchild, two married daughters in Cape Town and a son who lives in Port Elizabeth. We are keen caravaners and enjoy travelling around South Africa.

From 1974 we were transferred to various towns in the Eastern Cape - King William's Town, Queenstown, Elliot, Umtata and finally Grahamstown, where I took early retirement in December 1989. From about 1978, I have been involved in welding work with steel, creating gates, trailers and burglar bars etc.



BEVAN RUDOLPH

After leaving school I joined the Post Office as an apprentice Telecommunications Technician and qualified as Technical Advisor. This was to be my career and I thoroughly enjoyed the work. Early in my twenties I met Thalia and it wasn't long before we got married.

I spent most of my life in East London. I was seconded to the Transkei for a period of seven years to plan and oversee the construction of the Radio Towers one sees along the main road. My time in the Transkei was also very pleasant, not only from a work

point of view but also from recreational pastime of fishing which was enthusiastically pursued in the form of a ski boat which I used as often as I could.

In 2000, after my return to East London, I was part of a team that was given a Bronze Award for developing "PRESTO" (Photographic Recognition Enabling Spatial Data Tabulation on Order) which decreased the time from initial customer contact to having the order registered on CBS, from four months to three days. As part of the team a colleague and I were responsible for conceptualising the idea and translating it into a working model.

At fifty seven years of age I decided to retire and have been at home since then. I enjoy working with my hands, have done all the electrical and plumbing maintenance around the house, and to my wife's delight have made her some very attractive pieces of furniture.

My wife and I will be celebrating our forty fifth wedding anniversary in November this year. We have a daughter in the UK, one in East London and a son. Tragically he was killed in a motor bike accident six years ago.

We have five grandchildren who give us much joy.

In the last year my health has been impaired due to the disabling effect of a motor neuron disease, but I am able to cope to a degree with the help of a very loving wife.



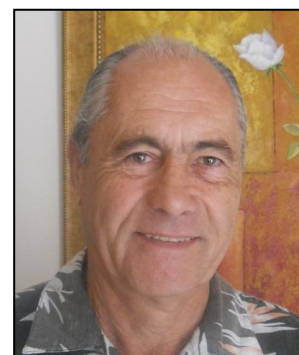
HAROLD FRANK RYAN

Joined Frere Hospital in 1962 as a student orthotist/prosthetist where I qualified and worked for 42 years, 20 of which were as head of department. It was the job I was "supposed to do" and, with that, hugely satisfying.

Surf lifesaving was one of my passions. After retiring from competition I became a judge and national examiner, standing down eventually as club president.

Water polo was another passion and I was fortunate to represent border over a 21 year period. I ended with the whistle as a national referee, in Currie Cup and SA Schools. Today I play for an EP Masters side, all for the fun of it.

My wife, Libby, died in 1988, leaving me with three sons who were still studying, two at school, one at Rhodes. I remarried in 1991 to Pat and we had a son who died when our house burned down at age 3 months. We adopted a daughter who came to us at 14 months and stayed. She turns 18 soon. Between us we had 8 children, consequently we have 6 grandchildren. We moved to Port Elizabeth for business reasons over 6 years ago but have not decided where to spend our retirement – so many options, all close to water.



JEREMY SALTER

After school, like Roger Webber, I was also trained into a lean mean fighting machine as a 'voet-soldaat' with Kaffrarian Rifles. (Still hard to believe that was 50 years ago!) A transfer to Port Elizabeth with the Excise Department resulted in employment at General Motors in 1967, which was also when Denise and I married (and still are!) As happens, Janet arrived in 1969 – Matric at Clarendon, Nursing Degree at UPE, Honours Degree at Stellenbosch, now lecturing ICU at Stellenbosch and busy with her PhD. She is married and has 2 sons.

Wendy was born in 1971, also matric at Clarendon, Architecture Degree at UPE. Now in partnership (Goldsmid Salter Architects) in East London. She is married and has 2 sons and a daughter.

Neil was born in 1975 – Matric at Selborne, Doctorate of Chiropractic in Durban, moved to UK via Malaysia, UK qualification in Chiropractic, now practising in Nelspruit. He is married with a son, a daughter and another in transit.

After 8 years at GM, we moved to Toyota Manufacturing in Durban for 3 years and then back to EL; Motor Bike retail at Scheckter Harris, but not being cut out for retail, I moved to Mercedes Benz Manufacturing at CDA in 1981. I was with them for 19 years in EL and then 6 in Pretoria at MB Head Office.



I retired in 2006 and have since been busy rebuilding an MGB GT (in regular contact with Charles Harris). Still in Pretoria, Denise is seriously into Bowls and we also enjoy spending time visiting family around the country.

The Kruger Park is also a destination of choice, while Classic/Historic Motorsport is probably my other big interest.



ROBERT SANDILANDS

While at Selborne College, I was never one of the "in-crowd" as far as sport was concerned, because the sports I played were not those "accepted" by the school. I was an only child, and my father was involved in soccer, squash and water-polo, with the result that I played the same. I played Border U18 Soccer and had Border colours for Squash, while playing many years in the First League. I played one year in Veteran Squash for Border. I also enjoyed tennis until angina cancelled that about 10 years ago. I also recently had a knee-replacement, so my sporting wings have been well and truly clipped.

I have been an Accountant/Financial Manager for the whole of my working life, having done Articles with Whiting and Griffin immediately after school. After 10 years with that company, I moved to Port Elizabeth, where I started further studies at UPE while working as an Audit Office Manager.

Before moving to Port Elizabeth, I married Marlene Schenk, but we have no children. We returned to East London in 1972, and have remained here ever since.

My working career (while all in the Accounting field) has been with a variety of companies, including Van Riebeeck Carpets, Syfrets, Steers (the removals firm), Freight Services, SC Business, Renown and the Atlas Group of Companies. I finally retired in 2008.



ERROL SAPIRE

After Matric, in late January 1962, I went to the Airforce Gym, Pretoria, together with friends from Selborne, such as Rod and Paul le Roux, Scotch Kirkpatrick, etc. We had a great year together.

After an excellent summer vacation in East London, I went to Wits to study for a Diploma in Law and to do articles with an uncle in Johannesburg. After qualifying in 1965 I worked for my uncle in his office in Germiston for a few years.

In 1968 I married and our first daughter was born in November that year. I returned to East London on the 1st of May 1970 and joined Hymie Touyz in his Law Practice. I remained with the firm until 1988 by which time Myron Robinson had become a partner.

My 2nd daughter was born in 1970. During my 18 years in East London I became very involved in the activities of the Old Selbornian Club mainly in the Tennis and Squash sections. After a few years I became Chairman and the President of the entire Old Boys Club. I was the President for 7 years. I was subsequently honoured by being made a honorary Life Member of the Club. In 1960/61, while at School, I was selected for the Border Senior Tennis Team. After my return to E.L. in 1970, I was again chosen to represent Border at Tennis and I did so for 16 years to 1986, when I basically retired and began to play golf with my late father.

Unfortunately, my marriage broke down in 1987 and I left East London for Cape Town in 1988 where I worked for a law firm, re-married and then practised law for my own account. In September 1993 I left South Africa to live in Israel.

In Israel I earned a living teaching tennis and squash and eventually found work at a law firm where I currently work every morning. After 15 years I stopped coaching tennis at a Country Club but I am still very involved teaching squash to children and adults. Since arriving in Israel on my 50th Birthday, I have been Israeli Squash Champion in all my age groups. I won Gold medals at the Maccabi Games and still play a hectic squash game once a week.

I was divorced for a second time in Israel but I now have a very nice Israeli lady friend who does not want to get married. She says I am a marriage risk!!!

My 2 daughters are both married. They live in Cape Town and Hastings, England, respectively. I have 3 grandchildren and I visit each daughter at least once a year. My grandson in Cape Town is a good little rugby player and athlete.

I am well and healthy. I feel young and I have no intention of stopping work, either in the law office or on the squash courts.

I am excited about the Class of '61 Reunion. I was at the 40th and well do I remember the great Dinner/Evening we had at Peter and Maureen Turner's house. I hope everyone makes a very special effort to attend the 50th Reunion celebration.



CECIL SCHNEIDER

I obtained an MB CHB degree from University of Cape Town 1969 FF Psych (SA) 1978.

I have been in private practice as a general psychiatrist in Cape Town since 1978. My sub-specialty is clinical hypnotherapy.

I married Moira Kluk (BA, LIB (UCT)), who is a journalist, and we have three children, all of whom are UCT graduates. In turn, our elder two children are married and have presented us with two granddaughters and

two grandsons.

My main interests are photography, both still and video, and music, mostly classical.

For exercise, I enjoy hour-long brisk walks.



ALLAN CLIVE SCHULTZ (1941-2009)

Allan Schultz was educated at Selborne Primary and then the College.

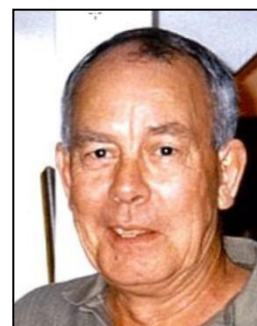
He was a sports fanatic, competitive but always a true sportsman with a good sense of humour.

Having played rugby for Selborne 1st XV, he went on to play for Old Selbornians 1st team and also for Border under 19. His rugby career ended on one of the annual Easter tours to Durban after having his arm badly broken.

In 1965 he married Ann Turner and he was transferred to Queenstown as manager of Plate Glass. Their children, Carol and Craig, were both born there.

While in Queenstown, he played 1st team hockey for Greydene. Some years later, back in East London, he played cricket for Bohemians. Allan played golf at the EL Golf Club and was a 5 handicap. In his later years he played bowls and became club and singles champion on a number of occasions.

In August 2009 Allan passed away after a very courageous 4 year battle with cancer. He never bemoaned his fate and was an inspiration to all and a true Selbornian to the end.





ANTHONY (TONY) SHERRARD

Shortly after finishing school I joined a local clearing & forwarding agent and so began 20 years in this industry at the main ports of entry around the country. I also completed my military training with the local regiment Kaffrarian Rifles. During this time I got married and finally settled in Johannesburg. We have 2 sons and a daughter all having flown the coop to the UK at varying times, but thankfully now live in SA.

In the early 1970's I ran my first Comrades Marathon, finally ending with a green number having completed 22 in total.

A number of other ultra and standard marathons were run both locally and internationally, as well as developing a later interest in cycling competing in the Argus, 94.7 and Tour d' Urban as well as a number of lesser events.

My wife and I have an abiding interest in the great outdoors and have been to the four corners of our wonderful country and lots in between. We have also enjoyed all the major local hiking trails such as the Otter, Outeniqua, Transkei, Giants Cup, etc. as well as many minor ones. Our travels also took us to many foreign trails such as the Inca in Peru, Himalayan trek to Mt Everest base camp in Nepal and climbing Mt Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. Our interest in foreign travel has taken us to 43 countries at the last count and 30 states in the USA.

In 1982 I, together with a business partner, opened our own freight and customs consultancy with which we persevered, struggling in the initial years but finally prospering, allowing us both to retire in 2000 and for Janet and I to move to the coast. What followed was a period of semi-retirement as my partner later decided he wanted to carry on. This meant working from home and involved a lot of commuting around the country.

I finally called it quits in 2009 with a move back inland to be closer to our children and grand children. We now live in a complex in Hartebeespoort overlooking the water.

Things don't always work out and in late May 2011 I was diagnosed with the dreaded C. Currently I am having chemo treatment which keeps me at home. Although I will not be able to travel in October my thoughts will be with the reunion and I wish you a successful get-together.



DALLAS SPARG

After leaving school, I worked (1962 to 1970) for my parents at Misty Mount Libode. This was probably my greatest achievement because helping them through difficult times enabled them to retire. With the experience gained there, I ran my own trading store Nkumandeni Ngqleni from 1971 to 1981. Then I ran a wholesale business in Idutywa until 1993, followed by a period (till 2002) at Bosch Auto Electrical in Mthatha.

From 2003 to 2006, I chilled out at my Umgazana holiday home, before moving to Durban where I am now living it up.

I have always loved flying. Over the years, I have owned the following planes: Piper Tripacer and Cheerke Six Rally 235 Arrow 200.

I got my Instrument rating, with 5 Beach Craft Bonanza owners giving me Three keys. I was doing more flying than the two commercial pilots based in Mthatha.

In 1971, I married a top model Annie Maria Kruger from Pretoria. We got divorced in 1978. I have 2 daughters, Elizabeth Anne, who lives in Durban, while Genevieve, married to Paul, lives in Fort Lauderdale with my granddaughter.



BRIAN STAPLES

I did my whole Selborne career from 43 Beach Road, Nahoon.

After school I spent the first 5 years with Nedbank, East London with a short stint at a Salisbury branch just after UDI.

In December 1966 married Jennifer Hulley and together went to study at the Bible Institute of SA, Kalk Bay for 3 years.

I then did a further 2 years study at Baptist Theological College, Johannesburg.

From 1972 to 1994 we cared for churches in Phalaborwa, Ladysmith (Natal), Kimberley and King Williams Town. Then after a stress burnout we moved to Port Elizabeth and started a Guest House in Summerstrand. This was sold and we have since been involved in some small business ventures.

Most recently we are caring for a church fellowship in Port Elizabeth where I preach every Sunday.

We have 3 married sons and 5 grand children. Two live in Johannesburg and the youngest in Port Elizabeth.

At present we are living in Main Road, Walmer overlooking Settlers Park. We recently sold our business and are enjoying the freedom and just being at home.



BRUCE SUTTON

On leaving school I was for some reason ignored by the military and started working for the Education Department of the Cape Province.

I married Pat Erasmus in about 1966 - had a couple of sons and a career change in 1967 when I went into short-term insurance. I was duly transferred to Queenstown in the early '70s. Amongst other things, I joined Round Table with two other old boys, Peter Chisholm and Allan Schultz, who you will all remember. After a short and very enjoyable stay in Queenstown, I was transferred to the Reef where I have been ever since. Eventually I got

myself a qualification, a fellowship in the insurance business and got married for a second time and worked for various well-known insurance companies, until partially retiring just over two years ago.

I now work half day four days a week –I take every Friday off and thus play golf and have a relatively relaxed life. I still have one son living with me or I may already have moved back down to the coast. There is still a possibility that this may happen one day.

Until the mid-nineties I used to run Comrades every year and stop for a beer and a bite to eat with Royn and Judy on Cowies Hill. Unfortunately I have had to give up on running because of knee problems combined with advancing age and now limit myself to going to gym three times a week and pottering in the garden.

Look forward to seeing you all again on the 20th.



MIKE THAYER

As I got sick while writing the Matric finals, I had to rewrite all six subjects as "sups". Whilst employed as a Learner Official on the Gold Mines, I received an invitation from the Defence Force. I could not refuse and was ultimately commissioned in the Infantry and The Kaffrarian Rifles.

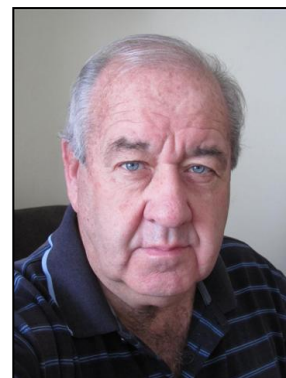
After a stint on the mines, the sea and the good life beckoned and the urge to return home was irresistible. After a few years working as a Technical Assistant in Civil Engineering, mainly involved with dam design, I was seconded to the Hendrik Verwoerd Dam site, to work for the International Consulting Consortium whilst the contract was in progress.

While there I got married to Carol Johnson and we have had two sons. Our eldest son Michael lives in Bairnsdale in Australia. Our younger son Bruce was killed in a car accident. We have two grandchildren.

After gaining some contracting experience, we again returned to East London where we have since remained.

I began working as a Loss Adjuster in 1973 and this still keeps me out of mischief.

I was employed by Campbell & Williams, who became GAB Robins and are now Cunningham Lindsey, for 28 years, ultimately as East London branch manager. I am now involved as a Consultant and am looking forward to being on permanent holiday in the not too distant future (the Kruger Park and other wilder places beckon!)



OWEN THOMPSON



After leaving school I did a 2 year Diploma course at Grootfontein, and then worked for Wool Growers Auctions. I was stationed at Tarkastad and later in Queenstown.

In 1970 I joined the Old Mutual group, and was transferred to Northern Natal for a few years, and thereafter moved to East London, where we have lived since 1974.

I married Marion Rens in 1966 (Paul Rens' sister). We have 2 sons, the eldest is a Civil Engineer, and the youngest is a SAP programme developer. Both returned from overseas, and they work in East London.

I retired 3 years ago, and spend a lot of time in my workshop working on my hobby of some 22 years, making hunting knives, and trying to keep out of Marion's hair. One day a week we look after our 2 grandsons. My other great interest is wildlife, and we spend a lot of time in the Kruger National Park.

I have been a member of Old Boys Club for longer than I care to remember, so I see quite a few of the old school guys; however, I really look forward to catching up with guys that I have not seen for many years.



DAVE TUCK



School ended in '61, work started in the first three months of '62 and then I went off to the army for nine months, three months light duty due to a fractured elbow in the first two weeks and then six months Headquarter Company driver. Then back to work in the Reserve Bank where I had a very good colleague in the late Ian Carruthers, whom I am sure you will all remember, and incidentally also did military training at the same time as myself.

The bank was a good foundation for getting a feel for Rands and Cents and learning that everything had to balance and be correct, and this principle has stood me in good stead all my life. During the early years in the bank I married and two sons were born, after ten years my marriage ended, and I moved into a new life for the next ten years raising two sons aged four and six and really had to trust in God for my everything. The boys Mom passed away in 2005 after a long stay in hospital.

During this single period of my life I worked for the East London Municipality for a number of years and then joined ESKOM in 1981. Happily in 1987 I met Hester, a nursing sister with two lovely daughters about the same age as the boys – we married the next year and have been happily married now for twenty three years. I retired from ESKOM 2008 when I turned sixty five.

In 2009 I had a Mitral Valve Repair operation on my heart which was very successful. I have a saying about the operation as follows: God spared me, the surgeon repaired me and my wife cared for me!!

My retirement days are full and filled, and include fixing things that get broken in the children's and our house, fishing, cycling and our church activities and being blessed with four grandchildren.





PETER TURNER

After leaving Selborne College at the end of 1961, I joined the Standard Bank and enjoyed five happy years within it. The assistant manager was Mr. Bert Harrison, the father of junior Springbok and fellow Selbornian, Brian Harrison, Border's hooker for a number of years. He unfortunately was killed in a car crash a few years later.

I played rugby for Old Boys for three seasons and decided I had had enough of senior rugby after badly damaging my knee. The Bank, in their wisdom, transferred me to Johannesburg.

Life there was not for me, earning R141.00 per month. This was after I had received a R15.00 per month reef allowance. After paying my rent, petrol and washing, I was insolvent. I decided to sell my only asset, a 1959 VW beetle and go with a few friends and sow my wild oats overseas.

My Mom was not happy about her little boy leaving South Africa, so I was taken into the family business, Turner Brothers, started by my father in 1935. Joining the business in 1965, I started off as a rep, travelling around the Border and Transkei, selling Wilson Rowntree sweets, Caltex petrol, diesel and all their products, sugar to all the Transkei traders and a number of other products. I enjoyed being a rep and met many wonderful people during my travels. Many of my customers were Old Boys, Queenians or Old Dalians.

I was earning a better salary and enjoyed life in East London and had many girl friends. However, like all of us I met my match/wife in 1972 on a blind date. I was on a trip to Queenstown, met a blonde teacher, Maureen Matthew, and 18 months later we were married.

We have two daughters and a son, who were educated at Clarendon and Selborne respectively. Thirty eight years down the line, all our children are married and we have 3 grandsons and a granddaughter. Living in East London, Maureen and I were very fortunate to be able to get fully involved with our schools. I served as Chairman of the PTA of Selborne Primary and later on the School committee. I carried this through to the College and was serving on the School Committee when we interviewed Mr. Sammy Gunn, our present headmaster – the best decision our committee ever made.

I spent eleven happy years with Round Table and am now enjoying the fellowship and service of Rotary. In 1985 I took over from my father, George Turner, who was also an Old Boy and ran the business with my brother, Mickey. In 2000 my son, Christopher, who matriculated in 1993 and did a Masters degree in Agricultural Economics, joined our company.



My brother decided to leave the family business and started his own agency business and has done exceedingly well, specializing in African Medicine. My son has now taken over the business so I have the privilege of working for him on a part time basis.

In April this year Maureen and I moved to live at our seaside home in Morgan Bay, where we run a B & B called TURN-INN.



JEREMY VANDECAR

After repeating an unsuccessful but thoroughly enjoyable first year dentistry at Rhodes, I used a clerical position at Car Distributors Assembly, East London, to jump start my career with OK Bazaars, who, in 1963, sent me to Johannesburg to "do" their famous Management Course.

After completing the course I was seconded to OK's Randburg Superette in the position of Merchandiser, eventually achieving Assistant Floor Manager status at their Kerk Street (Jhb) Branch.

I made more money by becoming a sales representative for Keen's Electrical and followed my sales manager to a new business, purifying transformer oils, which he had started with his brother. I thought my career was made.

After very successful selling achievements and contract signing, I was made director and opened Cape Town and Port Elizabeth Branches as their Managing Director. During this period (1969 – 1978), I obtained my IMM and met my wife, a medical technologist, on a blind date in Port Elizabeth, where I was stationed.

In 1975, having a love for music, I started moonlighting on the mobile disco scene and transferred back to the head office of my company in Johannesburg. I entered the marriage stakes in 1977 and we enjoyed the birth of our beautiful daughter in 1980. Suffice to say there were many political problems with the two brothers in the business and I managed to become the marketing manager of Electrocol, the distributors of Electrolux Appliances – a vast change from an industrial service company! In 1981 I was poached by Teltron for the Salton, Berda, Akai, Sanyo, Yamaha, Pentax, Maxell and Telerad brands and managed to graduate to Marketing Director – and all this time, moonlighting with mobile discos and karaoke's. I travelled extensively overseas, sourcing products.

Eventually, after trying a bit of this and a little bit of that, I decided to "go it alone" and started Sonic Entertainment. It was a battle in the beginning but, I'm happy to say, my little plan worked and we now run six travelling discotheques, four mobile karaoke's, supply staging, lighting, a/v for conferences and, of course, sound and PA. We have worked many, many times beyond our borders and have performed successfully in the Emirates and other countries.

Our daughter has successfully qualified at the University of Pretoria Veterinary School and specialised in Animal Nutrition. She has worked as a consultant for Eukanuba and Iams specialised prescription pet foods for the last three years and married an electronics engineer in March, 2011.

And so, we are very blessed and happy and continue to work hard!



DARRYL VENTRESS



Like most of us I caught the nine months army training and was posted to the Grahamstown First City Regiment. I then joined a number of our class at Natal University (Roger Webber, Rodney Le Roux...). After completing my studies in electrical engineering I moved back to EL in 1970 to assist my father running a brickworks.

I married my childhood girlfriend while still in Durban and had two children, a boy and a girl. My son at 23 yrs was tragically killed by a drunken driver passing on double lines on a blind rise. My daughter is married and I have four lovely grandchildren which keep me fully occupied when they visit.

After working as chief engineer at Cyril Lord and then King Tanning I moved back to Durban as a project engineer on various projects finally starting my own practice, Darryl Ventress and Associates.

I tried to retire in 2008 but I'm still involved with the odd project – plus a list of work to do around the house.

My leisure was hang gliding, however my wife wasn't very happy with this, so I went on to micro lighting (a good way to explore the area around you). I'm now reduced to four wheels and no wings, but there are still a lot of places I want to visit.

Congratulations to the organisers for finding our '61 class. Shows that the class of '61 was no ordinary bunch of school boys!



JOHN WAKEFIELD



Most of the Class of 61 probably won't remember me. All my school life at Selborne was with the Class of 60, and I even wrote my Matric with them. Having British parents, I never quite mastered Afrikaans (which was compulsory in those days) and failed that in my final exams. I returned in March 1961 to write a Supp and that is why I was included in the list of the Class of 61.

I studied Architecture at UCT from 1962 - 1967. I then applied for a City Planning course with the University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, USA. There were more than 360 applicants of whom 64 were accepted to study there between 1968 and 1972.

After graduating, I gained my Masters degree from Carnegie Mellon University in 1973.

The rest of the 70's, I operated as Consultant to Planners in USA and UK, before joining Leeds University Polytechnic in 1980. I remained there till my retirement in 2009. During that period (1989 - 2001), I lectured in Malaysia during my University vacations.

In 1978, I married Jane and we have 2 children (both born in UK), Lisa (who married recently) and David.

My retirement days are full. I am busy developing a new Architecture course for Preston University. I lecture in Saudi Arabia on Quality Assurance, and act as Auditor in QA for a UK Agency. I also inspect UK Universities ensuring that they do what they claim in my field of expertise.

From my youth, I have been a musician and an artist. While still at school, I was involved in Micro Midget racing. My sport interests, at this stage of my life, include snowskiing and learning to fly light aircraft.



IAN WALKER



After doing my military training with the Kaffrarian Rifles, I studied Accountancy, completing my articles in East London and graduating as a Chartered Accountant in 1968. I accepted a position at Deloitte's in East London before transferring to their Johannesburg branch, and then, in 1973, I moved to the Deloitte office in London. During our two years in London my wife, Shirley, and I made the most of our weekends and holidays to travel around the U.K. and Europe.

In 1975, on our return to East London, I joined the practice of Lazarus Bros & Barr and our daughter, Toni, was born. It was during this time that we began to think seriously about leaving South Africa. We applied to immigrate to Australia and two years later, we were off again to start our new life in Melbourne. Our son, Andrew, was born in 1979.

The experience of working in Commerce appealed to me and I took on the role of Financial Director of Semco, a Melbourne based textile and handcraft company. Following the sale of the company in 1983, I made the decision to start my own practice, Ian Walker & Associates. I went on to do further study, completing my Master of Accountancy and finally my Master of Law at Monash University in 1997. Our leisure time was taken up with getting to know Melbourne (a beautiful and culturally rich city), making new friends, playing tennis and squash, following the cricket and learning all about Aussie Rules football.

In 2008, I went into partial retirement, looking after a handful of old clients who have become old friends. Our son and daughter live in Melbourne and neither is married, so we have no grandchildren. Shirley and I now spend part of each month in Melbourne and part in Metung, a little fishing village on the Gippsland Lakes where we have a holiday house. When the arthritis got the better of me, and I had to give up tennis and squash, I took up sailing, bought a lovely 25ft sloop (built in 1946) and I now get a huge amount of pleasure keeping her in good shape and sailing around the lakes.

We are also trying to do as much overseas travel as we can, and while we can, and over the past ten years, have been back to South Africa a number of times and travelled around much of Asia, the Middle East, Europe, and Central and South America.

The 50th reunion was a great incentive to revisit South Africa and to make contact again with the Class of '61.



DUDLEY WARD



After Selborne I completed an academically challenging 4 year B.Com at Rhodes University (majoring in bridge, poker and parties). Then off to Cape Town to work in the textile and clothing industry where I was sponsored to do an M.B.A at UCT. After that the "big" lights of Johannesburg beckoned and I joined a mining house with responsibility to create a viable industrial waste business –first business trip was to Ford Dagenham (UK) to learn how to move waste, operating as a truck assistant!

I was headhunted by Bill Venter to join Altech in the then fledgling electronics industry.

This was a great experience and gave me the opportunity to travel overseas extensively.

Having successfully made some "seed capital", I decided to manage money. After a brief sabbatical I became a JSE stockbroker at J D Anderson – now UBS. I was in charge of research and private client portfolio management. I then "graduated" to manage institutional funds for banks and pension funds at UAL, ABSA and Standard Bank. This also involved extensive overseas travel and exposure to international investment markets.

In 1995 I established Global Investment Planning Services to manage client portfolios – concentrating on offshore investments. In 1999 the business was acquired by a local quoted bank and merged into their investment asset management division.

I was appointed Deputy Executive Chairman of the asset management division – during this period I learnt to Saltwater flyfish (miss the sea, and still love "fishing").

After having effectively "retired" I repurchased the business in 2002 and remain the owner and chairman. Global is an independent (FSB approved) financial advisory service that provides clients with both local and offshore investment management advice.

Several years ago, my wife Gilly and I decided to leave Johannesburg and set up in Cape Town and London. We are still in Johannesburg but spend 3 – 4 months a year in London and 3 months on and off in Cape Town. Gilly and I love travelling and cherish our time in the UK, Europe and cruising. We have also been blessed with good health (touch wood).



My son is married and is based in Los Angeles. After graduating in California, from Calarts, he has become a successful animator with Nickelodeon and was the production supervisor of Penguins of Madagascar (for those of you with grandchildren, you may have seen the cartoon!) He has now been given an opportunity to create a new animation series based on the Ninja Turtles – so here's holding thumbs.

One thing for sure – never a dull moment!



ROGER WEBBER

I was fortunate in that, as I left school, I was selected to serve the country for nine months with the Prince Alfred's Guard in Bloemfontein, graduating as a corporal.

With plenty of time to plan, I had decided on a career path and studied to become a Quantity Surveyor at Natal University. After five years of study and a fair amount of sport I graduated, married my childhood sweetheart, Judy Morton, and accepted a post with a firm called Botha, Shelver & Partners in East London.

In 1970 the development of Transkei was on the horizon and we moved to Umtata for a one year contract with a share in the business. With the developments – which included the two major administrative buildings, new ministerial residences, the university, hospital and many more secondary buildings – my tenure extended to ten years. At that stage the practice was the largest in the Eastern Cape. My family of two sons and daughter were born in the local Catholic hospital in Umtata. The life was extremely social with plenty of sport. Round Table was extremely active and it often offered an opportunity to meet old class mates at the gatherings around the country.

Time moved on and I re-located to Durban, where I remain today. In 1987 I formed my own quantity surveying practice, Webber Associates - for whatever reason I still attend the office daily. Sadly Judy passed away in 2006 through the dreaded C.

I have two 5 year old granddaughters and two grandsons, 2 and 6 months. One son is in Johannesburg, the other in Toowoomba, Australia (remember the flood) and my daughter in Durban, looking after "her dad".

My leisure time is limited to supporting the Sharks (whatever happened to Border?), being an active Rotarian and pottering about the house. My vacations are spent at Xhora Mouth on the Wild Coast, where I was fortunate to obtain a legal cottage in 1975: what a great place to put a line in the water, have a braai, enjoy a glass of wine and chat to good company around the fire.

I retired on the 28th February 2010 and went back to the office on the 1st March 2010.....one day it will happen!

Looking forward to meeting the team of '61 on the 20th October at Old Boys and enjoying a well organised week-end.



NIGEL WEBBER



After finishing matric I went to Rhodes university and obtained a BSc Degree and U.E.D to qualify as a teacher of Physical Science and Mathematics which I have been doing ever since up to present day. I was appointed to a post at Cambridge High School in January 1966 and have been there for the past 46 years, apart from a 20 month break when I went into selling business machines and computers. I also farmed part-time with dairy and vegetables for about 10 years in the Kwelegha area.

I married (twice) and have three children, two boys and a girl, and have seven grandchildren, all of whom are still in South Africa.

During my teaching career, I rose to senior deputy principal and also acted as principal on a number of occasions. Sport-wise, I represented old boys at first team level in both rugby and hockey and also played for Gonubie farmers at cricket and tennis. I have coached rugby, cricket and tennis and was an active member of the local rugby referees society. I coached first team rugby for 9 years and also was appointed to coach Border Schools rugby for 2 craven weeks.



LEON WOOD



I left school and went trading in Willowvale district at "Nkanga" Trading Station.

I got married in 1969 and had three children during the seventies. The South African Government made the Transkei an independent land and all six hundred rural traders were bought out at Government prices.

We moved to Kei Bridge on 1st March 1978 and began trading with the new homeland across the Kei River. My business grew into a flourishing wholesaler of groceries and building materials, etc. I lost my wife in a motor car accident during 1988. I remarried in 1991.

When Nelson Mandela was made President of South Africa, the Transkei was once again incorporated into South Africa. Whites now flocked back into Transkei where they set up all types of businesses. There was no more necessity for Transkeians to have to go to South Africa for goods and soon the writing was on the wall for me and I also returned to Transkei and set up my business at Ndabekazi. My eldest son took over the business during 1997 and at the age of 54, I found myself a retired man.

I returned to my Kei Bridge property where my wife has been running a very small business ever since.

I busy myself with my orange orchard and piggery and do a bit of off-road driving (madman in a 4x4 vehicle). Hunting during hunting season has been a long time practice and making biltong, bacon, ham and home-made sausage is one of my interests.



ROB WOOD



1960



1986



2011

Career Path

Having been the youngest in our matric year, I was too young to interest the Defence Force in 1962, so I went to the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg to study Agriculture. For reasons that I won't go into I graduated a couple of years after I should have, with a degree in Botany and Plant Pathology.

I got a job in the Department of Agriculture at the university in Pietermaritzburg, then at Cedara, doing research into plant disease control, plus a bit of lecturing. Next I moved to the Citrus & Subtropical Fruit Research Institute in Nelspruit where I learned about pest and disease control in these crops.

In 1981 I left the Government service and joined an Anglo-French company (Maybaker - Rhône-Poulenc), working in their agrochemicals division. In the years that followed I moved to Pretoria, became Technical Manager of the company – responsible for the testing and registration of new pesticides – and, after a number of company mergers and take-overs, I retired from Bayer CropScience in 2006. Working for a multinational company gave me opportunities to travel extensively to the UK, continental Europe, USA, Brazil and various African countries, both for business and pleasure.

I am now a consultant in pesticide registration, together with my wife, but it's getting a bit much and I'm determined to retire properly by the time I turn 70.

Personal and family life

At varsity I met Wendy, a Transvaal girl with a lot of class. We married in 1969 and have never looked back. She kept me on the straight and narrow and we now have a family of two girls (both living in Pretoria) and two boys (in Cape Town & Taiwan). Our elder daughter is married and has two children.



Other stuff

In Pietermaritzburg, with the Drakensberg so close by, I got involved in hiking and mountain climbing. Later this developed into camping and 4x4'ing in out-of-the-way places and getting a share in a trout-fishing place in Mpumalanga. While in Nelspruit I played some cricket, also joined Round Table and enjoyed re-establishing contact with several of our matric colleagues between 1973 and 1984. I also developed an interest in restoring old furniture, cultivating indigenous plants, controlling invasive alien vegetation and generally enjoying the great outdoors.

These days, for exercise Wendy and our Staffie take me for a vigorous walk every afternoon. Recently I started doing genealogical research and plan to write a book (when I retire properly) on the descendants of my great-great grandparents, Thomas and Jane Wood, who came to this country in 1842.



JULIAN ZULMAN

I left Selborne at the end of Standard 8, moved to Johannesburg and matriculated at Parktown Boys High. I then did a B.SC and completed a degree in Medicine at Wits in 1968.

I married Lee Gershater in 1967, and we have 3 daughters, (32, 41, 42) and seven grandchildren.

We emigrated to Israel in 1969. We lived for 7 years in Israel where I completed a residency in Internal Medicine, and spent 2 years in the air force as a flight surgeon. In 1975 we moved to San Francisco, where I completed a fellowship in Rheumatology. We then returned to Israel, and decided to migrate to the USA.



In 1979, we settled in Palo Alto, California. I worked as a rheumatologist in a nearby town, Fremont. I retired in 1994 because of health issues, and am enjoying a relaxing retirement.

I'm an avid biker and love to read and spend time with our grandchildren, who are all in this area.

I send warm good wishes to all who are celebrating this wonderful reunion.



IT IS WITH REGRET THAT WE ADVISE NAMES OF THOSE THAT HAVE PASSED ON – THEY LIVE ON IN OUR MEMORIES

Mike Brown
Ian Carruthers
Robert Curle
Alex Downing
Peter Goosen
Peter Graham
Neil Harley

Andrew Hart
David Hill
Archie Houghton
Gerard Kashula
Lwellyn Lloyd
Edwin Main
Allan Schultz



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AS CHARLIE HARRIS WOULD SAY - "E&OE"

CONCLUSION

A POEM FROM ROB HOPKINS

Today dear Lord I'm almost 70 and so much I haven't done.

I hope dear Lord you'll let me live until I'm 71.

But I haven't finished all that I want to do

Would you let me stay until I'm 72!.

So many places to visit and so much more to see,

Do you think you could manage Lord to make it 73.

The world is changing very fast there is so much still in store,

So that I might just see it all can you make 74.

And then if I am still alive

I'd like to stay perhaps, dear Lord until I'm 75.

There are many books I've yet to read and much that you can fix,

Perhaps you could extend it till I'm 76.

I know dear Lord it's much to ask and it must be nice in heaven,

But I'm sure I'll find enough to do until I'm 77.

I know by then I won't move fast and sometimes would be late

But I think I could dally until I'm 78.





Some pictures from the 40th Reunion

