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## DAYS OF YORE

From the College Archives

**110 Years Ago****Extract from the College magazine #24, dated June 1907**

In an article titled "Some Reflections on Sport", the author writes about an Old Boy who uniquely convalesced amidst the classrooms of his former school during the early stages of the South African War (1899-1902) only to be killed in action in its latter stages.

"Many old boys will remember [John] Howes, a boy who at school doggedly did his work in the pack, and doggedly fought the game out to the end . . . He left the school to take his place in the [Border Mounted Rifles] when it went to the front at the beginning of the Boer War. He doggedly, on one occasion, struggled through a hail of bullets, clinging to an ammunition pack horse and, though badly wounded, replenished the failing supply of his gallant comrades. Sent down to hospital [in today's Clark House], he had a daily view of the scene of his school struggles. He went back to the field, and warring through a scrimmage, received his death wound, but we are told it was only when the scrimmage was over that he gave in."

**100 Years Ago****Extract from the College Magazine #44, dated November 1917**

The magazine records the death of the "father of College", Mr Robert Douglas Clark, MA (Oxon), who died on the eve of his 71st birthday on 18 May 1917. The following is an extract from the personal tribute to Mr Clark, written by Prof A Petrie and published in the Times of Natal.

"Mr Clark's services to the cause of education in Natal, to which the best years of his life were devoted, are a matter of common knowledge, and need not be enlarged upon here. His monument is the present-day Maritzburg College, on which the impress of its founder will remain indelibly stamped. The welfare of that institution, even after his active association with it as headmaster had terminated, lay ever near his heart . . . About the precincts of the College, if anywhere, his disembodied spirit will surely hover. But he possesses a yet finer if less visible memorial in the hearts and lives of the generations of Old Boys, now scattered over the face of the earth, whom he prepared for the battle of life within the College walls."



The last known photo of Mr RD Clark, taken shortly before his death in 1917.

**70 Years Ago****Extract from the College Magazine #82, dated December 1947**

One of College's greatest sporting sons, Derrick John "Jackie" McGlew was the Senior Dayboy Prefect that year and the captain of the South African Schools' cricket XI. He later captained the South African cricket team (1960-1962). The following is his rather prescient entry in that year's "Sixth Form According to the Poets".

"McGlew: But trailing clouds of glory do we come."



Jackie McGlew at the time of his appointment as the captain of the SA cricket team in 1960.

**65 Years Ago****Hand-painted tea service**

There was a time in the 1940s when one would drop into College's outfitters, Lambert's, in Theatre Lane in the city, and between buying bashers and blazers and boots, one could order a hand-painted tea service. These extremely fragile, fine bone-China items were made and painted in England, and shipped to Pietermaritzburg.

**60 Years Ago****Extract from the College Magazine #92, dated November 1957**

"This year we have had three 2nd Forms [i.e. classes], all dayboys, but after Easter next year, when our new Boarding Establishment is open [What is now referred to as Hudson House. Ed], we shall be able to accommodate Form 2 boarders as well. The new boarding establishment, a very fine building, will accommodate 108 boys – all 2nd and 3rd Formers – and Shepstone's will be converted into a Sanatorium. It has been decided to call the new building Shepstone House [It was renamed Hudson House in 1982. Ed] and the original boarding establishment Clark House. When both boarding establishments are occupied, we shall have about 540 on the roll – 240 boarders and 300 day boys.



**50 Years Ago**

Extract from the College Magazine #102, dated March 1968



The head prefect in 1967 was Paul Harris, who is shown above seated between Mr Commons and Mr Nicholson, the Headmaster and Deputy Headmaster respectively. Paul enjoyed a very successful school career, in which he also held honours for rugby and cricket, was the 2-i-c of the Cadet Detachment and was chairman of the Debating Society! During a distinguished career in banking, he founded Rand Merchant Bank and was the CEO of FirstRand Bank.

**30 Years Ago**

Extract from the College Magazine #122, dated April 1988



In 1987, the school-wide theme at College was one of "leadership". Many College boys rose to the challenge, as typified by the above photo of the 1987 SA Schools' sport representatives, three of whom captained their respective SA Schools' team. Seated alongside Mr D Dell (Deputy Headmaster) in the front row of the photo above, they were future international sportsmen Brenton Catterall (rugby), Jonty Rhodes (hockey) and Wim Visser (basketball). Notably, Rhodes was also vice-captain of the SA Schools' cricket XI, a team captained by Grey College's Hansie Cronje.

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## Vision

An exceptional educational environment that accommodates and challenges the individual, ensuring life-long learning and success.

## Mission Statement

### Maritzburg College

has established itself as one of the leading South African schools whose community manifests a strong sense of pride and belonging. We strive to help each boy prepare for life, so that he may fulfil his unique potential and take his place as a responsible citizen in an evolving South Africa.

### Maritzburg College

seeks to achieve this by ensuring a balanced, stimulating and dynamic educational environment; care for each boy; an observance of Christian values and school traditions; and the pursuit of excellence in all endeavours.

## A Prayer for Maritzburg College

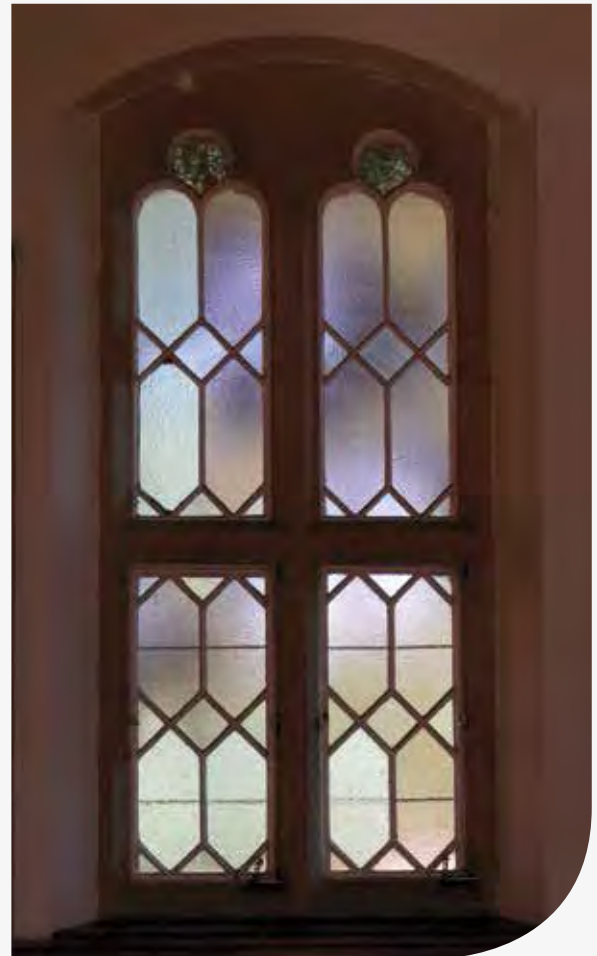
Most gracious God,  
your son Jesus Christ sat among the teachers  
in the temple at Jerusalem,  
listening and asking questions,  
and all were amazed at his understanding.  
Grant to College a like spirit,  
that all who teach and all who learn  
may together grow towards that wisdom  
and love which come from you;  
through Jesus Christ our Lord,  
Amen.

*[Composed by Old Collegian Elsie Ballot Scholar,  
Bishop Michael Nuttall (1951)]*

## Maritzburg College Governing Body 2017

<b>Chairman:</b>	C MacKenzie#
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	M Bruyns#
	D Mundell#
	M Woodburn#
	Mrs S MacKenzie
	A Tedder#
<b>Headmaster:</b>	C Luman
<b>Educator representatives:</b>	C Dutton
	R Kyle#
	Mrs L-A Moffatt
<b>Non-educator representative:</b>	Mrs S Calmeyer
<b>Schoolboy representatives:</b>	M Horan
	K Walsh
	R Williamson
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**Fourth row:** JS Balha, SE Kritzinger, NJC Croeser, C Townsend, LJD Marchant, R Jones, A Moodley, AC Phillips, SM Ngcobo, SM Thorpe, D Immelman, M Troveri, DJ Gademane, O Roets, D Dickens, TL Louch, BC Borain, SL Bosch, SR Peach, DJ Pryke, TS Zuma, CB Randall, GM Landsberg, DJ Watson, CJ Barnsley

**Third row:** NJ Robberts, GW Talke, S Osborne, Y Sarawan, V Chedie, T Fleicher, Dr RC Salmond, EA Dewes, SJ Akerman, LA Moffatt, S Wabley, JA Orchard, SM Calmeyer, P Lowe, SL Emerson, MJ Dibben, W Erasmus, G Quin, CA Smith, AL Troul, KA Dovey, K Threadingham, M Rugho, NSL Thembela, CA De Matteis

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**Front row:** PB Snyman, GJ Dorling, R Govender, ND Sutherland, B Swart, DB Rogers, JK Finnie (Deputy Head: Academics), BJ Dibben (Deputy Head: Operations), CJ Luman (Headmaster), KH Guise-Brown (Senior Deputy Headmaster), IM Talke (Deputy Head: Pastoral), SM Jager, MM Marwick (Deputy Head: Boarding), D Maistry, BA Collocott, J Maistry

**Absent:** HA Nevill, L Snyman, A Gasa, H Ridley, K Moola, EM Fraser, I Laubscher, KD Hackland



## STAFF 2017

\* indicates Subject Head # indicates Old Collegian Year indicated is the year of first appointment

## Academic Staff

**Headmaster**

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**Senior Deputy Headmaster**

KH Guise-Brown (1981) BA, HDE (Natal)  
Mathematics, Maths Literacy

**Deputy Headmaster: Academics**

Mrs JK Finnie (1989) BSc Hons, HDE (Natal)  
Life Science

**Deputy Headmaster: Co-Curricular**

GC Bennetts (2001) BA (UNISA), HDE (Edgewood),  
Dip Marketing (Damelin)  
(left July 2017)  
Geography

B Swart# (2005) BSocSci (UKZN), Cert Theology (KMBC)  
(from July 2017)  
English, Physical Education

**Deputy Headmaster: Operations**

BJ Dibben# (1992) BSc (UNISA), DSPE (NTC)  
(retired June 2017)  
Advanced Programme Mathematics

**Deputy Headmaster: Pastoral Care**

IM Talke (1993) BA HDE (Potchefstroom), BEd (Natal),  
FDE (Natal)  
Geography

**Deputy Headmaster: Boarding**

MM Marwick# (2004) BComm, LLB (Natal), BA Hons,  
PGCE cum laude (UNISA)  
Economics

**Heads of Department**

BA Collocott (1990) BA (Rhodes), HDE (Natal)  
Geography\*

Mrs R Govender (2015) BA Hons, PGCE, MEd (UKZN)  
English\*

ND Sutherland (1986) BA, HDE (Stellenbosch)  
Geography

**Director of Digital Learning**

J Maistry (2005) BEd Hons (UKZN), HDE (SCE),  
Dip Prog (Java/Delphi), ICDL,  
Dip Theology (CLT)  
Information Technology\*, Mathematics,  
Advanced Programme Mathematics

**Director of Operations**

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Dip Theology; Bachelor of Ministry (CLT)  
(from July 2017) Mathematics

**Director of Music**

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Music\*, Life Orientation

**Leadership & Pupil Development:**

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Life Science, Natural Science

**Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Form:**

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Mathematics

**Second and Third Form:**

GJ Dorling (1998) HDE (JCE, Wits)  
Geography

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Physical Education, Life Orientation,  
Geography

**Housemasters****Barns**

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Physical Science, Mathematics

**Calder**

GS Erasmus (2007) BSc Agric (Pretoria), MSc (UKZN)  
Life Science, Maths Literacy,  
Physical Science

**Commons**

DC Trodd (1991) HDE, FDE (Edgewood)  
Physical Science

**Forder**

ND Sutherland (1986) BA, HDE (Stellenbosch)  
Geography

**Fuller**

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Geography, History, Mathematics Literacy

**Lamond**

Miss A Greyling (1998) BA (Ed) (UOFS)  
Afrikaans

**Nicholson**

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Engineering Graphics & Design

**Pape**

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Engineering Graphics & Design\*

**Snow**

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Accounting\*

**Strachan**

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Economics\*

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Business Studies\*,  
Economic & Management Sciences

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Visual Art

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Engineering Graphics & Design

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Dramatic Arts, History

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English

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Mathematics

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Afrikaans

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JS Botha (2016)	BA (Stellenbosch) B Hons Sport Science (Natal), HDE (UKZN) Afrikaans	RS le Roux# (2016)	(Intern) English, History
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Mrs M Troveri (2006)	<i>BA, HDE, FDE (Natal)</i> Afrikaans
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**Resident Staff**

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DB Larter	Housemaster: Nathan House
RK Emerson	Housemaster: Hudson House
RP Barbour	Housemaster: Clark House
CJ Fraser	Housemaster: Elliott House

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Mrs KA Dovey (Admissions Administrative Secretary)

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TL Masiko

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Mrs AS Gasa

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Mrs D Mitchell

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Mrs EA Dewes (Administration Secretary)  
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Ms CM Hackland (Pupil Affairs)  
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**Estates Manager**

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## STAFF AND STAFF NOTES

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WH Mbense

### Laundry Staff

CN Gasia

### Maintenance Staff

EP Jafta, SR Makhaye, BM Mkhize (Caretaker/Keyholder), WP Zuma, G Crosson

M Seager (Electrician)

### High Performance Centre Staff

MG Qwabe

### Multi-purpose Centre Staff

SA Zondi

### Sanatorium Cleaner

BP Sithole

### School Cleaners

MZ Msomi, EB Sithole, MD Zondi

### Finance Department

Mrs L Roets (Accountant)  
Miss C Naidoo (Finance Clerk)  
Mrs O Roets (Finance Clerk)  
Mrs M Rughoo (Snr Credit Controller)  
Miss Y Sarawan (Finance Clerk)  
Mrs AL Trout (Finance Clerk)

### IT Support

SR Peach (Network Administrator)  
*CompTIA A+, Network + (CompTIA)*

MJ Dibben# (IT Development Administrator)  
*BA (UKZN)*

R Tooms# (Apprentice Technician)

### Maritzburg College Foundation

AB Soden# (General Manager)  
*BProc (UOFS)*

### Maritzburg College Old Boys' Association

Mrs LA Laubscher

### Marketing Department

Ms CA De Matteis (Marketing Manager)  
*HDE (Edgewood)*

### Media Centre

Mrs S Bentley *BA (Hons) (Exeter)*

Mrs CA Smith

### Museum Curator & Archivist

Mrs H Ridley *BA Hons, BBibl Hons (Stellenbosch), MIS (UKZN), Post Grad Lib Dip (Stellenbosch), Post Grad Museum Dip (Pretoria)*

### Pastoral Care (Bursary Students)

Mrs S Fuhri

### Sanatorium Sisters

Sr KA Townsend  
Sr L Richmond  
Mrs J Gardiner (San Assistant)

### Science Technicians

Mrs R Sewmungal  
E Rajah (Evasen)

### Sports Staff

DJ Watson (*to Aug 2017*) Director of Cricket  
K Nipper (*from Nov 2017*) Director of Cricket  
B Swart (*to June 2017*) Director of Hockey  
KLL Smith Director of Rugby  
L Botha Junior Rugby Administrator & Recruiter  
D Sherriff First Team Water Polo Coach  
JD Greeff *BA (HMS) Hons (Biokinetics) (NMMU)*  
Biokineticist [High Performance Centre]  
High Performance Centre/Marketing  
Co-curricular Administrator

R Jones  
Mrs SL Emerson



## STAFF 2017

## Welcomes

*During 2017 we welcomed a number of new staff members.*



**Lauren Richmond** was the Senior Sanatorium Sister at Michaelhouse from 2010 to 2016. Her qualifications include general nursing, midwifery, dispensing licence, Sharksmart strapping course, occupational health and grief counselling.



**Wendi Erasmus**, a teacher of Remedial English, has a degree in Educational Psychology. She worked as a remedial therapist alongside an Educational Psychologist in private practice and has experience in psychometric assessments.



**Kim Lindie** (nee Swinstead) returns to College to teach English and assist with Speakers' Circle and debating.



**Dave Pryke** (OC 1988) was appointed as the HoD: Leadership and Pupil Development. A former cricket player with the Dolphins and Dragons franchises, Dave will be coaching the 1st XI.



**Lucas Booysen** (OC 2013) has joined the Afrikaans department and is a Boarder Master in Clark House.

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**Sally Fuhri**, a College parent, has joined us to assist with the pastoral care of our bursary boys. She is based in the PDC.



**Sanet Kritzinger** joins us to teach Physical Science after many years at Voortrekker High School.



**Richard Moolman** (OC 1999) returns to College after a stint as a European tour guide. He will be teaching Mathematics.



**Caren Randall** joins the staff to teach Accounting and EMS.



**Nicholas Croeser** is an English teacher and he will also be coaching swimming, water polo and hockey.



**Ryan Kyle** (OC 1999) returns to College as HoD Admissions PRO, 1st XV rugby coach and teacher of Life Orientation and Geography.



**Sanele Ngema** (OC 2008) joins us as a teacher of English, Economics, Accounting and Economic & Management Sciences, as well as a Boarder Master in Clark House.



**Brandon Swart** (OC 2001) returned to College as Director of Hockey and 1st XI hockey coach after a brief break. He is also teaching Life Orientation and English.

### Farewells 2017

It is always a sad occasion to bid farewell to staff members both during and at the end of the year. We wish all our colleagues well and trust that they look back on their time at College with fond memories.

**Sarah Akerman** joined the teaching staff in July 2016 to teach Creative and Visual Arts. During her time at College she established the Art Club for the boys and staff. Sarah and her new husband, Gareth, will be settling in Ballito and she will be teaching at Ashton International School.

**Mario Baptista** joined the staff in 2014 to teach EGDS and coach cricket, hockey and soccer. Mario was also the Assistant Housemaster of Pape House, and a Boarder Master. He leaves us to take up a promotion position at Hilton College.

**Gavin Barrable** joined the staff in 2010 and taught Mathematics and Physical Science and was a sports coach. He is moving to St Charles College on promotion.

### Graham Bennets

Our congratulations go to Deputy Headmaster, Mr Graham Bennets, who was appointed as the Principal of Varsity College (Pietermaritzburg Campus) during 2017.

Mr Bennets joined the staff in 1994. His family links to College go back two generations, and it was his proud boast that his grandfather, NMR 'Bun' Evans, played prop for the First XV in 1934. At the end of 1999, Mr Bennets and his family moved to Abu Dhabi, where he taught for just under two years. In June 2001 he returned to College and took on the role of Head of Marketing. In 2014 he was appointed as the Deputy Headmaster: Co-Curricular, a role that he fulfilled with distinction. A man with a wide experience and knowledge of contemporary education issues, Mr Bennets is just as at home giving a presentation to educators on an array of professional topics, as he is umpiring a First XI hockey match, coaching a cricket team or up in front of a class of schoolboy geographers, discussing rock formations. Indeed, no doubt one of his career highlights was his appointment in 2014 as the manager of the South African men's hockey team.

We thank him for his 22 years of distinguished service to College and wish him every success in his new position from the start of the third term.

**Wesley David** joined the staff in 2016 as a teacher of Mathematics and Economics. He leaves us to join his fiancée and take up a teaching post in South Korea.

**Carol De Matteis** joined our staff in 2012 as the Marketing Manager. She also took up a position as mentor in Lamond and then Fuller House. She leaves College to pursue a career at Clifton College in Durban.

**Gavin Jelley** joined the staff in 2009 as a teacher of Life Science, Natural Science, Geography, Boarder Master, sports coach of hockey and water-polo. He leaves us to take up a position at St Stithians in Gauteng.

**Robin Jones** joined the College staff in July 2016 as a teacher of Life Orientation, Boarder Master, hockey and cricket coach. He leaves us to take up the position of Director of Hockey at St Anne's College.

**Kim Lindie (nee Swinstead)** leaves us after a year of teaching English to take up a position at Hilton College. We thank her for her involvement in debating and MC Ink.

**Ruan Lombard** joined us in 2015 as HoD Physical Education, teacher of Life Orientation, Boarder master, rugby and cricket coach. He leaves us to pursue a career at DHS.

**Lesley Marchant** retires after 20 years of teaching Life Science and Natural Science at College. She has an enormous passion for her subject, an immense subject knowledge and is fiercely protective of the environment. These qualities, together with her quirky sense of humour and sharp wit (well-honed on many a College boy), kept her students enthralled and many now follow careers as doctors, conservationists, scientist and vets. She will be missed as a teacher, mentor and colleague. We wish her well in her retirement.

**Rob Marriott** began teaching at College in 2010 as a teacher of Life Science and Natural Science. He was master-in-charge of canoeing for many years. He is relocating to Port Elizabeth with his family to follow a career outside the teaching profession.

**Alwyn van Wyk** joined the staff in 2007. He taught Computer Applications Technology, Computer Literacy and Life Orientation. He also oversaw the TechSquad and Mind Sports clubs. He leaves College to embark on a teaching contract in Abu Dhabi.

### Accomplishments Long Service



*Mrs Harper was thanked for her outstanding commitment to the school and she was presented with a gift by Mr Bryan Dibben in recognition of her 30 years of service to the school.*

### NSC results awards from 2016

At the annual NSC Awards Ceremony, our staff was acknowledged for excellence in their specific subject areas, and 7 subjects [more than any other school] produced the best results in the district. Muhammad Charfaray achieved the best NSC result in Physical Science in 2016 by scoring 100%. The following staff and subjects were commended and received a certificate of excellence:



**Accounting:** Mrs C Tedder  
[Subject Head]



**Afrikaans:** Mrs G Landsberg, Ms A Greyling, Mrs M Troveri, Mrs D Immelman, Mrs C de Wet [Subject Head], Mrs G Talke, Mr J Lyons







**Economics:** Mr N Pillay (Subject Head) and Mr M Marwick



**Engineering Graphics and Design:** Mr N Robberts, Mr B Bosch [Subject Head], Mr G Govindasamy,



**Information Technology:** Mr J Maistry



**Mathematics:** Mr K Guise-Brown, Mr J Maistry, Mr D Maistry, Mrs S Webley, Mr P Snyman, Mr G Barrable, Mrs F Deyzel [Subject Head], Mr B Dibben, Mrs D Gademan



**Physical Science:** Mrs M Rembold, Mr D Trodd [Subject Head], Mrs K Storm, Mrs E Couperthwaite, Mr G Barrable.



We also received an award for our 100% Pass Rate and the highest number of matric scholars in the KZN Province and the district. Our Khanyisa Education Outreach Programme was acknowledged as 20 schools' educators and learners have benefitted from the assistance of our staff and boys and performed well in Mathematics, Physical Science and Accounting.

**Promotions**

- Brandon Swart:** Deputy Headmaster: Co-Curricular
- Matthew Marwick:** Deputy Headmaster: Boarding
- Davidson Maistry:** Director of Operations
- Cameron Fraser:** Boarder Housemaster – Elliott House
- Ricky Chirengende:** Subject Head: Economic and Management Sciences
- Kooraysha Moola:** Subject Head: Computer Applications Technology
- Chris Dutton:** Subject Head: History
- Steve Botha:** Assistant Housemaster – Barns House
- Linda Shezi:** Assistant Housemaster – Commons House
- Bernice Borain:** Assistant Housemaster – Fuller House
- Jabulani Mhlongo:** Assistant Housemaster – Snow House

**Domestic Announcements**

**Births:**

The College staff room was again a frequent destination for the circling stork. The following members of staff are congratulated on the new additions to their families:

**Nicholas Croeser**

Nick and Bianca Croeser welcomed their son, Jeremiah Caleb Cronje, on 10 March 2017.



**Tarryn Louch**

Tarryn, Darryl and big brother, Callum, welcomed their daughter and sister, Tatum Paige, on 31 March 2017.



**Drikus Hoffman**

Drikus and Leanne welcomed their little boy, Jean-Luc, on 4 August 2017.



**Steve Botha**

Steve, Katherine, Abigail and Jack welcomed Finley David on 15 August 2017.



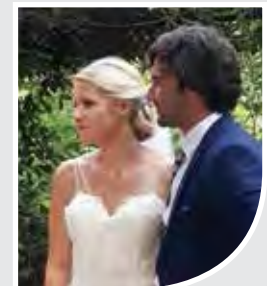
**Wendi Erasmus**

Wendi, Ferdus and big brother, Louwrens, welcomed Lila Maria on 23 September 2017.



**Weddings:**

Sarah Akerman married Gareth O'Reilly on 16 December 2017. We wish them many years of happiness.



IN MEMORIAM

Miso Khoza

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It is with great sadness that we acknowledge the passing of Misisizwe (Miso) Khoza on 26 December 2017 after a brave fight against cancer.

Miso was born on 6 June 2000 in Richards Bay, the only son of Khulekhani Khoza and Ngobile Dladla. As a young boy he was energetic, healthy and a chubby teddy bear who loved John Sena (a WWE wrestler). He attended Ridge Primary and Pelham School before coming to Maritzburg College where he was a member of Commons House.

Miso's talent and love for public speaking and the performing arts began in Grade 1 when he received an A+ for a poem he recited titled: 'Message from a miserable Tortoise'. In Grade 6, his talent was further nourished when he played a character 'Mr Planet' in a drama production. It therefore came as no surprise that his Grade 9 subject package included Dramatic Arts. His skills were further rewarded when he won awards for Theatre Sports, House Drama and was named Best Actor of the year in 2017 for his role in the school production, 'Noises Off'. Miso received Colours for Drama. He also received an award for the brilliant poem that he wrote in Grade 9, 'I am a teenager'.

Miso was an exceedingly loving, caring and kind person who easily connected with people of all ages, colour and or creed. He was extremely courageous, brave and unselfish as he fought the dreaded disease. Miso touched the hearts of many and we will miss his charming and infectious smile, his witty jokes, his sense of humour, his magnetic personality and his brutal honesty.

Miso has taught us how to live by the spirit of Ubuntu, not merely to speak of it. We thank him for the time that he shared with us, short though it was. Miso will be sorely missed by his family and friends at College and beyond.

A ceremony was held at College in the Olivier Cultural Centre to celebrate Miso's life. A large contingent of College boys was in attendance alongside Miso's family and friends. The College boys formed a guard of honour and performed a College war cry for him – a sincere and moving send off for their brother in the Red, Black and White.

Classmate, Siminaye Duma, spoke on behalf of Miso's friends at his funeral service and shared some of their many stories and memories.

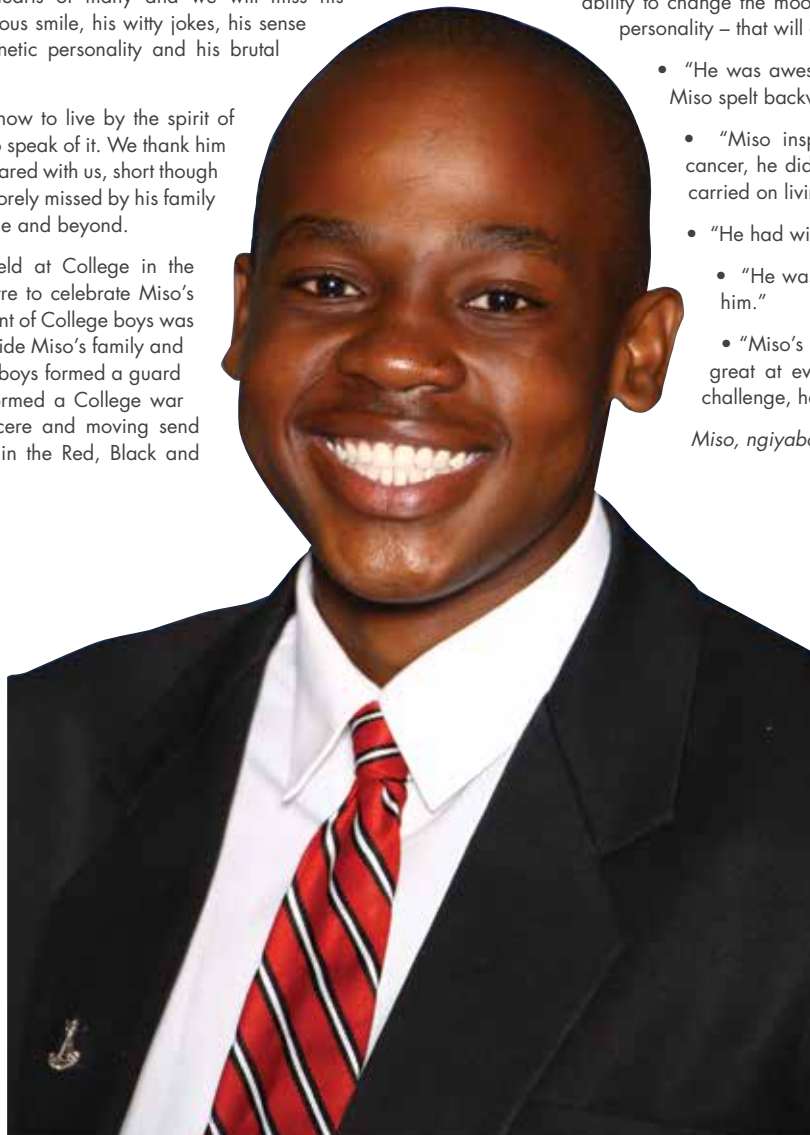
"Miso, Lord Franklin, Meezus, Osim, Misisizwe. These are a few of the names he picked up as he impacted on many people's lives. It is a shame that Home Affairs couldn't fit them all into his ID. Khoza, Mlilo, S'phan'abantwana, Ndlel'ehamb'ekhaya, Eyanqamula kwaMlandakaz – these are his clan names.

I stand here not only as one friend but as a representative of all those who have had the privilege of calling him a friend.

They say that you don't know what you have until you lose it. That wouldn't be relevant here as he has left us with a vast selection of memories and the only thing we would ever yearn for is to have more memories with him. Many of us have very unique memories and opinions about Miso. These are just a few, word for word:

- "His positive energy influenced my life to always be happy. Never let other people's negativity ruin your day and the way you view yourself. He also taught me to never be afraid to speak my mind as he was never afraid to tell you what he thought of you."
- "Miso was a good guy. This sounds clichéd but he had the ability to change the mood of a room with his laughter and personality – that will definitely be missed"
- "He was awesome, literally. He always said that Miso spelt backwards is Osim (awesome)."
- "Miso inspired me... even though he had cancer, he didn't let that bring him down, he still carried on living life and had a positive attitude."
- "He had wisdom beyond his age."
  - "He was selfless - that's what I loved about him."
  - "Miso's ambition inspired me to want to be great at everything, no matter how hard the challenge, he would never turn it down."

*Miso, ngiyabonga mfwethu.*





**I AM A TEENAGER**

By Miso Khosa

*(Written when Miso was in Second Form, and judged the winning poem in the Maritzburg College Performing Arts Competition of that year)*

**I AM A TEENAGER**

A vessel of unstable emotions  
 A master of balancing opinions and silly notions  
 Returning every day to the people that try kill me with curses,  
 hurtful words and trends that have no meaning.  
 I am not one to judge neither one to be judged  
 For my sins have been forgiven by the one who died for us  
 Please make no mistake: I have always been a believer  
 But then again, that's not what this poem is about.

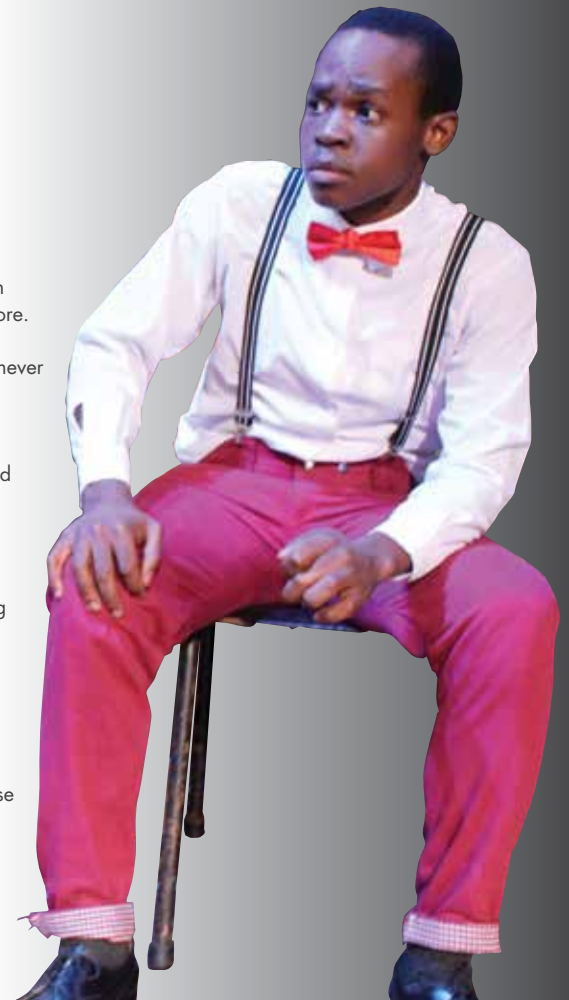
No, I am Miso Khoza  
 The one, and the only, original bulldozer.  
 My mind is unstoppable, profound and infinite.  
 This poem is about to get so deep you'll lose yourself in it.  
 To the parents I say, you don't have to do everything.  
 You just have to be there when we want to do nothing.  
 Looking at my own life, I've been everything and more;  
 a debater, a cancer survivor, I even killed a wild boar!  
 So don't treat us like children then tell us to "grow up!"  
 Just show us the stairs, we'll find our own way up!  
 Because we are teenagers, we're stronger than you know,  
 We go through incredible pain that we hardly ever show.

**I AM A TEENAGER**

Please, take note, listen and pay attention  
 This is the part where all the parents get mentioned.  
 I know you're not the same  
 But guess what? We aren't either.  
 Not all of us do weed, drink beer and smoke crack.  
 Some of us like it clear, drink tea with no sugar.  
 No Lil'Wayne, and Drake, just Marley and Masikela.  
 The work takes first preference  
 We start to feel neglected  
 And so comes the part where we fight for your attention  
 And we become rock stars, pop stars, flop stars and more.  
 Feelings like these cause suicides galore.  
 You see our actions scream words our mouths could never  
 say  
 We change to be loved so we love to be changed  
 We always hear the same excuse every time  
 You say it 'cause you love us but you making us cry, and  
 The truth is that's how we fall asleep every night  
 So listen up and listen up good  
 We don't need much; we just need to be understood  
 So ask us how we're doing and listen when we talk  
 'Cause that's how you'll know what you're doing wrong

**I AM A TEENAGER**

I will show you how great I am, I am unstoppable.  
 Until you get it done, it seems impossible.  
 So the moral of the story is love stops never  
 Because the horrible truth is this:  
 Time is never enough for those who need it, but for those  
 who love  
 It lasts forever.  
 Fathers talk to daughters, mothers know your sons  
 The exchange of conversation will teach them about  
 love.



## SPEECH DAY

**Speech Day took place on 13 October 2017 and marked the final official school day for the Matric Class of 2017. The guest of honour was Justice Kevin Swain, who is a member of the Supreme Court of Appeal.**

### Address by the Headmaster, Mr CJ Luman

The headmaster began his address by acknowledging and thanking the prefect group, "Our Head Prefect, Ross Williamson and his deputies, Jared Robinson, Asibonge Sithole, Matthew Squires, Jacobus Truter and Kevin Walsh as well as the rest of the 2017 Prefect group, have done sterling work and led from the front in all aspects of College life." He also thanked the House Leaders for their valuable contributions.

The headmaster's message to the outgoing matrics was one of encouragement to continue to work hard into the future. He also encouraged them to focus on and pursue their dreams. "Pursuing your dreams is not easy," he said. "The real world operates differently and the road to achieve your dreams is long, challenging, and unexpected."

"The experience of pursuing your dreams is often more rewarding and more enlightening than the achievement of your dreams themselves. In trying to put the pursuit of dreams into perspective, one can consider the advice from famous people who have realised their dreams. "You have to dream before your dreams can come true," says APJ Abdul Kalam, the eleventh President of India. You have to start dreaming before you can achieve anything. The moment you believe you cannot do it, everything else begins to crumble. Never stop believing. Be resolved and committed.

Many people convince themselves they'll have time for their dreams in the future-but there is never a better time than now. Make time for your dreams. If your dreams are big, people will mock you for them. Forget those people; they will not help you succeed. Our dreams are often at odds with our realities, demanding freedoms and resources we may not have, but this does not make them impossible to achieve."

The headmaster went on to say that persistence was a key factor and that it separated one from the wishful thinkers. He urged the matriculants to distinguish themselves by staying motivated, even in the toughest circumstances. "Staying complacent never led anybody to greatness", he quoted. "Always give one hundred percent of your effort as the rewards are worth it. Focus on the goals, not the obstacles. This is key to achievement."

The headmaster closed by encouraging the Class of 2017 to embrace this new and exciting chapter of their lives, to be committed, self-disciplined and honest with themselves – and to ultimately be courageous.

### Address by the Guest of Honour, Justice Kevin Swain (Old Collegian, Class of 1967)

Justice Swain, a College Old Boy, addressed 'the men of Maritzburg College' at their final Speech Day on the concept of 'self-discipline'.

"In my matric year in 1967, the headmaster, Mr Hector Commons, told our class that he did not believe in caning boys in their last year at school. To do so would mean that the school had failed in its task of instilling self-discipline in each of us," he began.

It was only after Justice Swain had left College and was studying at university that he fully appreciated the importance of what Mr Commons had said. He realised that his future lay solely in his own hands. Nobody was going to force him to study, nobody was going to ensure his success and nobody was going to provide for him, or any of his family, in the years that lay ahead. Justice Swain realised that he had to develop self-discipline.

"I did so," he said, "and such success as I have enjoyed, I attribute largely to that. As a judge, I would expect you to have sufficient self-discipline to govern your conduct, in accordance with the laws of the land. The will to obey is, however, not solely the product of self-discipline. This is because there is an external deterrent, particularly in the field of criminal law, in the form of punishment to ensure obedience of the law. Having spent many years as a judge I have seen members of our society who lack self-discipline, even at this basic level.

Real self-discipline is the ability to control your behaviour, in accordance with your own innate sense of what is right and what is wrong, in your daily interaction with other members of society. This means the ability not only to listen to, but also to behave in accordance with your conscience. We also speak of somebody as being conscientious, which means that they are obedient to their conscience, but do we fully appreciate the vital importance of our conscience, in our daily lives? Your conscience is your moral compass. It affords to each and every one of us the inherent ability to distinguish right from wrong.

We require self-discipline in order to govern our conduct in accordance with our appreciation of what is right and what is wrong. An absence of self-discipline is often the reason why some individuals ignore their conscience and behave as they please."

Justice Swain said that after he had decided to speak about the importance of self-discipline, he noticed from the letterhead that self-discipline together with honesty, integrity, courage, commitment and respect were the core values of College. "I venture to suggest that in the absence of self-discipline these other core values are very difficult to attain," he said.

In closing, Justice Swain quoted an old Irish saying: "May the road rise to meet you and may the wind be always at your back," and wished the College men who would be leaving this great school at the end of the year, happy, fulfilling and successful lives in the years that lie ahead.

### Address by the Head Prefect, R Williamson

"It is hard to stand here and give you this speech without being overwhelmed by emotions and it's as hard to picture that in just over a month myself and the rest of the matrics are going to put this uniform on for the last time.

Looking back on five years I'd say it's gone by in a heartbeat. When you start off at College you get the fright of your life when you see the giants that have done nothing but gym in the December holidays, walking around shouting and pushing their way around. You get used to it though and with the help of a few strangers you get by in your first year. In third form you think you've made it because you are not at the bottom of the food chain anymore but you get put into place very quickly by the fifth



*Justice Swain with Mr Luman (Headmaster) and Mrs Finnie (Deputy Head: Academics).*

formers. Fourth form goes by pretty slowly because no one really knows what to do with you, you are not at the bottom anymore and you are not at the top either so you just cruise along. Fifth form is your year to shine. You start playing in the open age group for sports and most work hard in the classroom to get good marks to go to varsity. Sixth form is like when your alarm wakes you up but you decide to have an extra 30 seconds of sleep but you then wake up in a flat panic because those 30 seconds have turned into 10 minutes and now you are late. For us sixth formers this, our year, has gone by so quickly, and now it's just too late.

I've got a little acorn in my pocket and the reason for that is because in many ways College is like a field of oak trees. When you start at College you and your form are little acorns. As the years go by everyone you meet and everyone that teaches you influences you in a different way. Almost as if someone had to water you as you become a shoot and then a little tree until you finally arrive in matric and have grown into a massive oak tree. The problem with being a fully grown tree is that there is no-one to water you anymore. You are now left to fend for yourself. On this oak tree each branch is a different person – when you are small and growing the branches are close together, but the bigger the tree the further the branches are from each other and slowly but surely they grow in their own direction. The thing we cannot forget is that we come from the same little acorn and we've all been planted in the same soil and no matter how big we become or how far apart we may grow, we can always look at where our trunk leads and see the soil we've been planted in.

I saw a saying the other day that said, "Love is the most powerful force on earth." I thought about that for some time and I realised how true it is. Love is what makes Maritzburg College, Maritzburg College. It's not the town that we love, it's these buildings, the people and the traditions. This love is what brings Old Boys back, year-after-year. And this love is what makes you shout so loudly on a Saturday that when you get home, you cannot speak. It's this love that we hold and cherish for the rest of our lives and it's what will bring us back time and time again. This love doesn't come to you naturally, but you learn to love College and the College way of life.

This time last year we as Sixth Formers were saying to each other, "It's the beginning of our 'lasts'." But now it's the last of our 'lasts' and the first of our 'firsts'.

Throughout your high school career, you are told many times that time flies by. You only realise how fast the years go by when you've reached the end of the road. Enjoy it while it lasts. Don't put yourself in a situation when you are at the end of sixth form and you realise you've done nothing in the past five years. Enjoy seeing your friends every day and enjoy the times you spend together on the weekends because soon enough those times will come to an end. Don't wish time away.

People always wonder why we call College a 'brotherhood'. The reason is because we aren't here for five years just to receive an education and then leave. We are here to be turned from boys into men and to be turned from ordinary men into true gentlemen.

College is a tough place to get used to, but once you are used to it, it's even tougher to let it go. As we go out into the big world and learn to survive on our own we need to say goodbye. We aren't saying goodbye forever, but "I'll miss you, until we meet again".



Top 3 in Sixth Form: H le Roux (Dux); P Pillay (2nd in Form) and S Pillay (3rd in Form)



J Robinson received the Nora Cook Trophy for Altruistic Service and the Mike Brown Five Pillars Award for excellence in Academics; Leadership; Service; Sport and Culture.

Jared has given selfless service in numerous areas throughout his years at Maritzburg College. He has been fully involved with Interact and has displayed all the qualities of a servant leader. He is humble and compassionate towards others especially those less fortunate than himself. As one of five SA junior ambassadors on a trip to Vietnam, he represented his country and his school as part of the Rhino Warriors, promoting the conservation of rhinos in South Africa. He received Colours for his commitment to First Aid. Jared has epitomised service above self, and his example to others is impressive. His exemplary work ethic and disciplined approach to his studies resulted in him being placed eighth in his form and receiving Honours for Academics. As a Deputy Head Boy, his leadership and service have been outstanding – he has regularly gone beyond the call of duty to serve others. Jared has shown initiative and his integrity is without question. A fine ambassador for our school, he leads by example. He was a valuable and committed member of the first swimming team for two years. On the cultural side, he has been a respected member and Chairman of the Speakers' Circle and Afrikaans Society and has regularly been called on to speak at functions as a representative of the school.



M Harris was awarded the Charles Taylor Award for Good Fellowship.

Matthew is a young man with a true College character. Despite considerable personal difficulties and setbacks in his early life, he has throughout his time at College, shown courage and determination to succeed at many levels. He has done so through quiet strength of character and force of personality. His kindness, common sense and humour have gained him great respect and affection. An infectious smile, coupled with a striking humility, has ensured that he is a genuine, caring and loyal friend to many.

PRIZE-WINNERS

**INTER-HOUSE TROPHIES**

Cock House 2017 Calder House  
 Forder Cup for Champion House 2017 Lamond House

The Phelps Canon Prize for Service to the School RH Williamson  
 The Charles Taylor Award for Good Fellowship MG Harris  
 The Ian McAllister Prize for Academic Progress QQI Ndlela  
 The joint winners of the Val Harley Trophy SRA Goddard and P Pillay  
 for Creative Writing

**SIXTH FORM PRIZE WINNERS 2017**

**Merit Certificates**

JF Adkins, TM Atterbury, C Cavell-Clarke, MC Cornelius, J-P Faulha, R Immelman, SHJ Janse van Rensburg, A Mahmood, S Moodley, LM Mvuna, AM Pieterse, BL Robertson, BR Saunders, MB Sheik Hoosen, JM Stanley, S Steenkamp, RT Strachan

A Merit Certificate, the PKF Trophy for Economics, and the Northstar Scholarship Prize for Accounting and Economics CH Stone  
 A Merit Certificate, the Prize for Life Orientation, Nora Cook Trophy for Altruistic Service and the Mike Brown Five Pillars Award J Robinson

**Sixth Form Subject Prizes**

The joint Prize for Dramatic Arts M Diaz and S Nyker  
 The Prize for isiZulu L Mathonsi  
 The Prize for Mathematical Literacy TK Renison  
 The Prize for Visual Art BR Bell  
 A Merit Certificate and the Prize for Business Studies SNS Buthelezi  
 A Merit Certificate and the joint Prize for Engineering Graphic and Design JAC Thomson  
 A Merit Certificate and the Prize for History NG van Kooten  
 A Merit Certificate and the Prize for Information Technology JC Botha

A Merit Certificate, the PricewaterhouseCoopers' Prize for Mathematics, Epoch and Optima Prize for AP Mathematics and the Prize for Achievement in Academics and Sport M Horan  
 A Merit Certificate, the Prize for Music, the Olley Prize for History and English, and the Prize for Achievement in Academics and Culture SRA Goddard

**Special Prizes**

The Maritzburg College Old Boys' Association Prizes for Service to the School J Robinson, ANN Sithole MJ Squires, J Truter and KC Walsh

A Merit Certificate, the PricewaterhouseCoopers' Prize for Accounting and the Bidvest Walton's Prize for Third in Form S Pillay  
 A Merit Certificate, the Prize for Life Sciences and the Nedbank *Proxime Accessit* for Second in Form P Pillay  
 A Merit Certificate, the joint Prize for Engineering Graphic and Design, Prizes for Afrikaans, English, Geography and Physical Science, the First National Bank Prize and the Levinsohn Trophy for the Dux of Maritzburg College HP le Roux

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## SPORT AND CULTURAL AWARDS CEREMONY

The Sport and Cultural Awards Ceremony was held on 28 September 2017 and the guest of honour was Mr Lunga Shabalala (OC 2006).



Mr Luman (Headmaster) with Mr Lunga Shabalala (Guest Speaker) and Mr Swart (Deputy Head: Co-Curricular)

### Address by the Headmaster, Mr CJ Luman

The headmaster's address acknowledged the various contributions of the staff and boys involved in and wholly committed to the co-curricular aspects of the school. Without their dedication and involvement our school's successes in these areas would not have been possible.

His message to the assembled company included an analogy drawn between the boys and the essence of the Olympic Games and what it takes to be successful. The seven secrets to success, gleaned from Olympic medallists are:

1. Knowing how hard to push: rest is as important as preparation.
2. Optimism: Its value likely lies in the motivation it creates to improve one's life.
3. Self-awareness: Optimism will only be truly beneficial when balanced with self-awareness as this helps us to work on our faults and avoid common pitfalls such as overtraining, losing concentration or burning out.
4. Intrinsic motivation: Sources of motivation that come from within a person, such as a natural interest, are more strongly correlated with success than external rewards.
5. The healthy type of perfectionism: One needs to be an adaptive perfectionist who sets high standards for oneself but is able to roll with life's punches.
6. Plans to deal with distractions: Decide on plans to deal with distractions, mishaps and setbacks — and then adhering to those plans.
7. Routine: Perhaps the most important strategy for success.

"One would like to attribute that success largely to the core values and beliefs – such as the five pillars of the school instilled in them whilst in the corridors, classrooms, on the sport fields and on the stage that is College and thereafter the Maritzburg College Old Boys' Association who form 'Brothers in an endless chain,'" he said.

Mr Luman concluded by extending his thanks to all the contributors of our boys' successes – their coaches, trainers, managers and of course, their parents.

### Address by the Guest of Honour, Mr Lunga Shabalala

"If you look around this hall, the school or history pages of our school magazine, you won't find my name on anything. I never made captain of anything. There is no cultural award that I could boast about. I wasn't even good at being mischievous (I never attended detention). At best I was above average, on a really good day. My shoes were always clean and I always smelt good, but I was surrounded by peers who did great things. Provincial and National colours, above 100% for academics but here I was, being okay with being okay. I took the comfortable route through the whole of high school

This is where the problem lies. Nothing grows in the comfort zone. Nothing and no-one grows unless they challenge themselves. Your brain is wired to keep you away from scary and difficult situations. The sooner you grasp that concept, the sooner you start working on yourself. You have to do things that are difficult, scary and or uncertain in order to grow.

There are two important days in a man's life – the day he is born and the day he realises why he was born. If you don't know why you are here, I encourage you to find your purpose. What is the meaning of your life? Can you imagine having lived your whole life, only to discover that it was wrong? It's a scary thought.

The question is, what are you doing about it? In the last few weeks of my Matric year we were given a task to write a letter to our future-selves – a letter that I read ten years after leaving these gates. It is the boldest I have ever been. I wrote lofty, ambitious goals that seemed unattainable, too bold, too unrealistic. I had unknowingly started the journey towards my purpose.

At tertiary level I played my part as the obedient son and achieved my qualifications. My father asked me where I was going to work. I told him I wanted to pursue a career in entertainment. He told me to get out of his house. At least he bought me a bus ticket (cheapest one available) to Jozi. The bus smelt like feet and KFC. The bus driver kept playing the same five songs on repeat. I didn't realise that was the most comfortable I was going to be for a while.

Finally, the bus stopped at Park Station – the beginning of any 'Jimmy comes to Joburg' story. It's 3am in the morning. The mamas who sell mealies on the side of the road are setting up for the morning rush. As I nibble on my dry mealie breakfast, I'm contemplating where I'm going to look for a job. I went to Auckland Park - SABC. I begged for interviews and was rejected, time and time again. In the afternoon I went to restaurants and applied for any vacant spots (I was a waiter in high school), but then the sun set and reality sank in. Where was I going to sleep? My solution was to go back to Park station. It's close to taxis and there were lights. I could also pretend to be waiting for a bus if people asked. That night I moved from bench to bench and got a few hours' rest sleeping in the toilets. Trust me when I tell you this, "You are the most honest with yourself when you are alone and far away from home."

Morning came and I went to a few modelling agencies but the majority of them turned me down because of my height. All I needed was one positive response, and I got one. That same day I went to two castings and I was given a job for a can company and with that I had rent money.

I moved into a place called 'Villa Barcelona' (studio apartments) and continued to go to auditions. The rejections kept coming. The small promo jobs were there and I took every one I was offered. Then I received a text from an ex who told me about Calvin Klein – and the rest, as they say, is history.

My name was starting to get around, but the pay wasn't what I thought it would be. There's a line they love throwing around in Joburg, "We will pay you with exposure." If only my landlord accepted that as currency.

I finally got a shot at an audition at *Selimathunzi*. The twist was that the public would have to vote and decide the winner. We all know how that ended.

## SPORT AND CULTURAL AWARDS

However, it all started with the choice I made the day I wrote that letter to myself in 6th form. You have to make the choice to find your purpose.

My advice to you is:

- choose the path and make a conscious commitment to achieve your goal,
- act - put the thoughts and words into action. Make an irreversible action towards that goal,
- be responsible and resilient - own every action along the way and be steadfast.

I urge you to find your purpose. Fight for that purpose. It will be hard, nothing worth having comes easily, but keep moving. Dr Martin Luther King said it best, "If you can't fly, run. If you can't run, walk. If you can't walk crawl, but by all means keep moving." Do not find yourself on your deathbed with the ghosts of your ideas, dreams, talents and gifts looking down at you angrily because you could've given them life and you didn't.

Don't take greatness to the grave. Live Greatness!



*Mr Swart, J Robinson and B Sherwood with Mr Lunga Shabalala*



*R Stander*



*S Palmer*



*O Shelembe*



*B Sibiya and S Mdakane*



*S Goddard*



*A Sithole*



*N Booysen and B Bolleurs  
accepted many awards on  
behalf of Snow House*



*N Pio*





## PRIZE-WINNERS 2017

**Individual Cultural Trophies**

Robertson Trophy for Outstanding Service to the Audio-Visual Society	D Thaver
Mary-Ann Hartley Trophy for Most Outstanding Vocal Soloist	BMF Sibiya
Douglas Comrie Memorial Trophy for Outstanding Contribution to the Choir	S Mdakane and BMF Sibiya
McGibbon Trophy for Best Stage Actor	M Khoza
Director's Award	S Nyker
Roger Heslop Memorial Trophy for Overall Contribution to Drama	SDG Palmer
Usher Cup for Outstanding Work in Creative Movement	O Majoro
Parklane SuperSpar Trophy for the Most Promising Musician	S Bridglall and JKH Wong
Conor Michael Larkin Memorial Plate for the Most Improved Musician	JC Voller
Christopher Duigan Trophy for Excellence in Music Performance	SRA Goddard
Lood Muller Trophy for Contribution to the Afrikaans Society	HP Le Roux
Graham Holder Trophy for Best Debater	R Ichharam
Calder Trophy for Public Speaking	OK Shelembe
Dustin Stevens Trophy for Best Public Speaker	BG Bolleurs
Maritzburg College Speakers' Circle Trophy for the Most Improved Speaker	CH Stone
The Armstrong Trophy for Best Prepared Speech	J Robinson
Azalea Rotary Club Book Award for the display of qualities pertinent to the Rotary Four-Way Test	J Robinson
The Kean Hemingway Memorial Trophy for Emerging Leadership and Peer Fellowship	ANN Sithole
Graham Holder Trophy for Outstanding Contribution to the Media Centre	S Maharaj
Graham Holder Trophy for the Best Overall Contribution to Culture at College	J Robinson

**Individual Sport Trophies**

Hayden St John Ward Memorial Trophy for the Top Achiever in a Non-Official School Sport	CD von Benecke
Maritzburg College Trophy for the Chess Player of the Year	K Maharaj
Ian Rogers Trophy for the Most Competent Rugby Referee	R Stander
Craig Joubert Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Referee	C Beckerling
Oscar Servant Trophy for the Most Promising Shottist	JP Hoyle
Frank Lambert Cup for the Best Overall Shottist	KB Pretorius
Shaun Olley Cup for the Most Consistent Shottist	SD Verwey
MacLean Trophy for Best Shottist in the Standing Position	KB Pretorius
Johnstone Trophy for Strokeplay Champion in Golf	N Trodd

Oscar Servant Trophy for the Most Improved Golfer	LJ Barnard
Roy Foster Memorial Trophy for the Most Improved Water Polo Player in Form Five	GB Lesur
Matt Kemp Trophy for the Most Improved Water Polo Goalkeeper	L Lenz
Sean Burgoyne Fellowship Trophy for Water Polo	NJ Booyesen
Oscar Servant Trophy for the Most Committed Water Polo Player	L Robinson
Justin Joubert Trophy for the Most Valuable Water Polo Player	DC Jones
Lance Dobeyn Trophy for the Junior Champion Canoeist	BS Raw
Maritzburg College Trophy for the Most Promising Canoeist	HB MacKenzie
Oscar Servant Trophy for the Highest Placed Junior in the Dusi Canoe Marathon	SM Little
Lance Dobeyn Trophy for the Senior Champion Canoeist	SM Little
Greenhalgh Cup for the Most Valuable Basketball Player	LB Dlamini
Arnold Moseya Trophy for the Best Defensive Basketball Player	AM Mlotshwa
Oscar Servant Trophy for the Most Improved Basketball Player in the 1st Team	LA Nsahlai
Ron Jury Trophy for Best All-Round Basketball Player	ANN Sithole
'Slow' Ngcobo Memorial Trophy for Outstanding Contribution to Basketball	ANN Sithole
Hatton's Cycles Trophy for Most Promising Junior Cyclist	DA van der Watt
Maritzburg College Trophy for the Champion Cyclist	TA Cheatle
Oscar Servant Trophy for the Most Committed Tennis Player in the 1st Team	NG van Kooten
Lucinda Lang Trophy for Junior Singles Tennis Champion	CH Groeneveld
Grant Morrison Trophy for the Most Improved Tennis Player	RQ Christensen
Derek Howard Trophy for Senior Singles Tennis Champion	NG van Kooten
Maritzburg College Trophy for the Junior Table Tennis Champion	Y Naidoo
Maritzburg College Trophy for the Senior Table Tennis Champion	K Pillay
Oscar Servant Trophy for the Most Committed Player in the 1st Soccer XI	UK Mithembu
Reece Tiffin Trophy for 1st XI Soccer Player of the Year	WFS Watson
Aidan Nugent Trophy for the Under 14 Squash Champion	SW Strydom
Dan Smith Trophy for the Under 16 Squash Champion	MCC Darch
Smythe Trophy for the Most Improved Squash Player	KH Govender
Oscar Servant Trophy for Senior Squash Champion	K Brimiah
Natal Witness/Maritzburg Old Boys' Cricket Club Trophy for the Most Improved Player in the 1st Cricket XI	MJ Crampton
Oscar Servant Trophy for Best All Round Cricketer in the 1st XI	AS Bradford
Leon Haarhoff Memorial Trophy for the Most Promising Junior Cross-country Athlete	OL Higgins
Darrol Day Cup for Junior Cross-country Winner	CL van Rooyen
Stalker Cup for Senior Cross-country Winner	SM Little
Ryan Clive-Smith Trophy for the Highest Placed Senior in the Midlands Cross-country League	KV Molefe
Shrives Trophy for the Most Committed Player in the 1st Hockey XI	B Sherwood
Oscar Servant Trophy for Fellowship in Hockey	NF Pio
Dieter Schlosser Memorial Trophy for the Most Improved Player in the 1st Hockey XI	AS Bradford



## PRIZE-GIVING

Carr Trophy for Player of the Year in the 1st Hockey XI	B Sherwood
Skonk Nicholson Pin for the Most Improved Player in the 1st Rugby XV	NN Radebe
Skonk Nicholson Trophy for the Most Committed Player in the 1st Rugby XV	JE van der Linde
Olivier Trophy for the Player of the Year in the 1st Rugby XV	FBZ Mbatha
Wayne Lofthouse Memorial Prize for Courage and Tenacity in Sport	DM Walden
Headmaster's Award for the Best All-Round Sportsman	B Sherwood
Headmaster's Award for the Sportsman of the Year	B Sherwood

### Special Awards

Headmaster's Award for the Highlight of the Year	DM Evans and HB MacKenzie
Olivier Trophy for Sport and Culture	J Robinson
Inter-house Trophies	
Ray Bestall Cup for Junior Cricket	Snow
Freakes Shield for House Cricket	Nicholson & Snow
Brian Edwards Cup for Hockey	Commons
Critch Cup for Junior Rugby	Fuller
Lamond Cup for Senior Rugby	Strachan
Lindup Cup for House Rugby	Fuller
The Sixth Form Cup for Shooting	Barns
Bob Lambert Cup for Squash	Snow
Peel Cup for Tennis	Fuller

## PRIZE-GIVING

Prize-giving took place on Friday, 24 November 2017 and celebrated the academic achievements of College boys during the year. The guest of honour was Mr Vivek Ramsaroop (OC 2004), Senior Associate with Bowmans.

### Address by the Headmaster, Mr CJ Luman

Mr Luman began his address by thanking Mr Craig MacKenzie, the Chairman, and all members of the School Governing Body for their commitment and service to College over the past year. Thanks were also extended to the Executive Committee and the academic and administrative staff at Maritzburg College.

The headmaster's message focused on tolerance and compassion, a pertinent message as a result of a turbulent year.

"At College we are guided by our core values of honesty, integrity, courage, self-discipline, commitment and respect and we continually refer to them and remind ourselves of them", he said. "However, I firmly believe that in light of growing social awareness issues, we need to include tolerance and compassion to these values when interacting with our peers."

"We should all be familiar with the meaning of tolerance as it is generally understood. We ought to be aware that it is necessary to treat people equally regardless of their race, religion, sex or political beliefs.

Tolerance implies a respect for another person, not because he is wrong or even because he is right, but because he is human.

Tolerance means a willingness to allow others to do or say what they want without criticising them. It is a quality which enables one to tolerate the presence of others. There may be differences of opinions between individuals or groups of people, but there is no reason why a difference should be settled by a show of strength or ostracisation or exclusion.

Tolerance can help everyone settle all matters of dispute amicably. We should work more at celebrating and acknowledging differences.

To have compassion means having kindness, feeling other people's pain and suffering, and avoiding hurting or harming others for one's own ends. Compassion thrives in a person who rises above his selfishness and egotism and who finds enough virtue in others to appreciate and understand them. A compassionate person has great sensitivity to the problems and feelings of others. He does not take advantage of their weakness. He does not criticise them. He does not give them a reason to feel guilty or ashamed of themselves. Compassion is what makes a human being human. One can trace many of the problems that we have today to a lack of compassion."

The headmaster exhorted the boys to strive to cultivate compassion by: withholding judgement, restraining their speech and using kind words, understanding suffering, rising above their selfishness and self-centeredness, practicing friendliness, avoiding negative talk, learning to forgive, and appreciating themselves and not criticising themselves with negative self-talk.

In closing, the headmaster quoted the words of the Dalai Lama: "Compassion and tolerance are not a sign of weakness, but a sign of strength."



Top 3 positions in Fifth Form: C Hollaway, N Govender and M van Heerden are featured here with Mr Luman (Headmaster), Mr Vivek Ramsaroop (Guest of Honour) and Mrs Finnie (Deputy Head: Academics).



## PRIZE-WINNERS

for the 2017 Academic Year

**Academic Progress Prizes**

Third Form	N Ndlovu
Fourth Form	JW Hartley
Fifth Form	M Bayat

**SECOND FORM****Merit certificates**

JO Beauclerk, TS Conolly, EH Coulthard, BN Els, A Essa, JD Govender, K Govender, TJ Guise-Brown, KN Hansen, S Hanson-De Jager, CM Hibbert, HS Kemp, MP Laithwaite, JM Lalor, JR le Roux, L Magwaza, NA McFarland, CD Osborne, TM Patel, MA Pearson, W Pretorius, DA Thomson, B van der Merwe and JL van der Merwe

**Subject prizes**

The Prize for Technology	R Mohanlal
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Afrikaans	SG Delpont
Merit Certificate, the Prizes for Geography and Natural Sciences, and the Prize for Third in Form 2	GB Emberton
Merit Certificate, the Prizes for Mathematics, isiZulu, Visual Arts, Dramatic Arts and the Prize for Second in Form 2	UPJ Maphumulo
Merit Certificate, the Prizes for History, EMS, Life Orientation, English, and the Prize for FIRST IN FORM 2	U Desai

**THIRD FORM****Merit certificates**

YS Atwaru, OW Beauclerk, JM Bense, MCC Darch, JR du Toit, PJD Elliot, K Hough, TM Katzenellenbogen, S Kidding, H le Roux, JE Lowe, TKM Mbatha, HM Moosa, JP Muggleton, Z Osman, NS Qwabe, MC Veenstra, CM Venter, CL Vilakazi, N Whatmore and MH Zunckel

**Subject prizes**

The Prize for Afrikaans	C van Heerden
The Prize for Visual Arts	BD Jackson
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Dramatic Arts	CH Stubbs
Merit Certificate and the Prize for History	LV Mosiea
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Life Orientation	Jl Moses
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Music	AJ Westley
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Technology	DN Linscott
Merit Certificate and the Prizes for isiZulu, Natural Sciences and the Prize for Third in Form 3	AS Zondi
Merit Certificate and the Prizes for EMS, English, Maths and the Prize for Second in Form 3	I Maharaj
Merit Certificate, the Prize for Geography and the Prize for FIRST in FORM 3	MH Smith

**FOURTH FORM****Merit certificates**

A Abdool, MY Akoob, LP Diedricks, M Essack, DM Evans, H Heeralal, RR Himwanth, Z Ismail, L Lenz, NFG Lushozi, CDG Martin, SE Mntungwa, K Naidoo, KN Smith and ST Soorju

**Subject prizes**

The joint Prize for CAT	K Naicker
The Prize for Maths Literacy	Z Saayman
The Prize for Visual Arts	OHS Salim
The Prizes for Business Studies and Drama	V Soni
Merit Certificate and the joint Prize for CAT	CC McKenzie
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Economics	N Msiya
Merit Certificate and the Prize for English	JR McFarland
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Geography	JV Keith
Merit Certificate and the Prize for History	TR Drummond
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Life Sciences	MD Ryan
Merit Certificate and the Prizes for EGD, Information Technology and Life Orientation	LH Menezies
Merit Certificate and the Prize for isiZulu and the Prize for Third in Form 4	SS Dlamini
Merit Certificate and the joint Prize for Maths, Prizes for Accounting, AP Maths, Physical Science and the Prize for Second in Form 4	J Collocott
Merit Certificate and the joint Prize for Maths, the Prize for Afrikaans and the Prize for FIRST in FORM 4	Y Akoo

**FIFTH FORM****Merit certificates**

MR Bayat, C Bower, JP Campbell, JH Clacey, WH Clacey, DB Edwards, L Govender, Y Govender, CA Hoffman, MN Marshall, D Naidu, J Piek, SD Piper, WL Reich, CG Tooke, NP Welch, MJ Willemsse and BG Wood

**Subject prizes**

The Prize for Business Studies	B Noble
The Prize for CAT	CJ Teal
The Prize for Dramatic Arts	SDG Palmer
The Prize for History	PG Kidd
The Prize for isiZulu	SS Zuma
The Prize for Maths Literacy	SW Speed
The Prize for Music	S Bridglall
The Prize for Visual Arts	JR Bilbrough
Merit Certificate and the joint Prize for Accounting	AS Bradford
Merit Certificate and the Prize for EGD	TD Bookhan
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Geography	M Reeves
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Life Orientation	C Beekrum
Merit Certificate and the Prizes for English and Life Sciences	TS Moroney
Merit Certificate and the Prize for Economics and the Prize for Third in Form 5	MA van Heerden
Merit Certificate and the Prizes for Information Technology, AP Maths and the Prize for Second in Form 5	N Govender
Merit Certificate and the joint Prize for Accounting and the Prizes for Afrikaans, Maths, Physical Science and the Prize for FIRST in FORM 5	C Holloway

AWARDS and SCHOLARSHIPS

**Awards 2017**

The awards listed below were made during the 2017 calendar year. Awards made in 2016 are not detailed here.

**Academic Tie:** BG Bolleurs, GD Cannon, M Cassimjee, CB Hellestoe, NF Pio, B Roets, BP Roxburgh, OK Shelembe, SB Ten-Bokkel Huinink, ZC Zondi

**Lapel Badge:**

**Basketball:** SK Duma, TC Magubane  
**Debating:** N Govender, WK Ndlovu, CG Tooke  
**Drama:** T Lowe, JM Stanley  
**First Aid:** JS Spooner  
**Hockey:** PC Fisher  
**Media Centre:** C Bower, G Haripersad, TC Magubane, J-R McKenzie, SL Mntungwa, NS Mpanza, LM Mvuna, QQI Ndlela, SC Zondi  
**Sound & Lighting:** ES Kasambala, KB Zuma  
**TechSquad:** LF Charles, D Dhayaram, G Haripersad, S Ishwanthlal, Y Maharaj, CMH Smith

**Large White Badge:**

**Basketball:** CS Dladla, SRA Goddard, AB Mpunzana, MS Nzuzo  
**Canoeing:** JL Giddings, SW Speed, KA Tarr  
**Chess:** G Haripersad, KA Zvandziva  
**Cricket:** AS Bradford, C Hollaway, BJ Noble, SB Ten-Bokkel Huinink  
**Cycling:** KB Barrett, DD Jackson, OJ Martens  
**Golf:** L Parker-Dennison  
**Hockey:** MV Maphumulo, BT Spence  
**Rugby:** KB Collyer, EG Hodgson, DC Jones, J Labuschagne, CD Potgieter, NN Radebe, YLG Tetyana, JE van der Linde, SN Weidemann  
**Soccer:** WH Clacey, TM Hadden, TM Jamalooden, L Maboza, TJ Moore, UK Mthembu, K Mudali, S Ndlela, ST Zondi, Z Zondi  
**Squash:** HR Domleo, CD von Benecke, MD Wedekind, CD White  
**Swimming:** JR Bilbrough, HT Brown, MJ Ford, EG Hodgson, S Naidoo, JJ Thornton  
**Table Tennis:** C Beekrum, TM Hadden  
**Tennis:** RQ Christensen, JB Kramer, MV Maphumulo, NP Welch  
**Water polo:** KC Walsh

**Colours:**

**Academics:** BR Bell, AS Bradford, AK Burns, M Diaz, AO Glutz, L Govender, N Govender, DM Greeff, C Hollaway, KA Lovell-Greene, YT Mbabama, D Naidu, LA Nsahlai, AM Pieterse, KB Pretorius, BL Robertson, BR Saunders, LM Shabalala, ANN Sithole, R Stander, RMI Taylor, MA van Heerden, SW van Zyl, JC Voller, KC Walsh, SN Weidemann, NP Welch  
**Basketball:** J Koppeschaar, LA Nsahlai  
**Cinematography:** TC Magubane, SC Zondi  
**Cricket:** MJ Crampton, B Sherwood, DM Walden  
**Cross-country:** JR Bilbrough, SW Speed  
**Drama:** IG Ndlela, SDG Palmer  
**First Aid:** ML Abel  
**Music:** S Bridglall, JKH Wong  
**Music Ensemble:** SRA Goddard, JC Voller  
**Rugby:** LI Cameron-Mackintosh, DM Walden, RH Williamson  
**Rugby Refereeing:** C Beckerling

**Service to Basketball:** SK Duma  
**Service to Hockey:** S Elliott  
**Sound & Lighting:** D Thaver  
**TechSquad:** JC Botha  
**Water polo:** MJ Ford, EG Hodgson, DC Jones, GB Lesur, C Slater, RH Williamson

**Colours & Scarf:**

**Academics:** JF Adkins, R Burger, C Cavell-Clarke, MC Cornelius, R Immelman, I Ismail, SRR Jordan, A Mahmood  
**Cinematography:** YT Mbabama  
**Cricket:** S Steenkamp  
**Debating:** S Nyker  
**Drama:** M Khoza, LA Nsahlai, D Thaver  
**Hockey:** AS Bradford, AO Glutz, C Hollaway, RD Stainbank  
**Music:** JC Voller  
**Music Ensemble:** S Mdakane, BMF Sibiyi  
**Rugby:** SS Dube, J Truter, PW Zuma  
**Soccer:** SW Phungula

**Honours:**

**Academics:** TM Atterbury, JC Botha, SNS Buthelezi, J-P Faulha, SRA Goddard, M Horan, SHJ Janse van Rensburg, HP le Roux, S Moodley, LM Mvuna, P Pillay, S Pillay, J Robinson, MB Sheik Hoosen, JM Stanley, S Steenkamp, CH Stone, RT Strachan, JAC Thomson, NG van Kooten  
**Basketball:** LB Dlamini  
**Canoeing:** SM Little  
**Cricket:** JP Campbell, JR Gengan  
**Cycling:** KA Blunt  
**Debating:** R Ichharam  
**First Aid:** JN Adie, EB Cragg, D Greeff, J Robinson  
**Golf:** RD van der Berg  
**Hockey:** JP Campbell, AL Walstroom  
**Photography:** MN Marshall  
**Rugby:** FBZ Mbatha, NM Mchunu  
**Rugby Refereeing:** R Stander  
**Soccer:** WFS Watson  
**Squash:** E Meyer  
**Swimming:** LB Verwey  
**Table Tennis:** K Pillay

**CLOSED SCHOLARSHIPS**

The following Grade 7 boys, from various primary schools as indicated, were awarded **Closed Scholarships** to attend Maritzburg College from 2018:

T Coller	Cordwalles	Closed
N Zulu	DPHS	Closed
A Ndwandwe	Epworth	Closed
K Goddard	Highbury	Closed
C Prinsloo	Laddsworth	Closed
J Lowe	Merchiston	Closed
Z Shongwe	Pelham	Closed
L Dashwood	Scottsville	Closed
F Worthy	Umhlali	Closed
U Essa	Merchiston	Academic

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Adkins JF (AC,LF,LI,MA,PH)	PB	Ismail I (GE,GR,LI,ZU)	PB	Pillay R (LI)	PB
Amod I (AC,LF,LI)	PB	Janse van Rensburg SH (AF,GE,LF,LI,VS)	PB	Pillay S (AC,AF,EN,LF,LI,MA,PH)	PB
Anderson KB	PB	Jones DeC (LI,VS)	PB	Pio NF (GE,LI,PH)	PB
Archibald RJ (AF,ML)	PB	Jones DyC (GE,LI)	PB	Pointer KA (GR)	PB
Atterbury TM (EC,GE,IN,LI,MA,PH)	PB	Jonsson SR (LI,ML,VS)	PB	Porée C (LI)	PB
Ayliffe JB	PB	Jordan SRR (GE,HI,LI,PH)	PB	Potgieter C	PB
Beckerling C (LI)	PB	Keith MJ (LI)	PB	Pretorius KB (GR,LI,MA,VS)	PB
Behrens TJ	PB	Kent GQ (AF,LI)	PB	Reed NW (EC,LI)	PB
Bell BR (DR,LI,VS)	PB	Khan T (LI)	PB	Renison TK (AF,ML)	PB
Bhamjee R (AC,EC,LI)	PB	Khanyile NA (LI)	PB	Robertson BL (AC,AF,GE,LI,MA)	PB
Bock CJR (LI)	PB	Khumalo M (LI,ZU)	PB	Robinson CM (LI)	PB
Bolleurs BG (LI)	PB	Koppeschaar JL	PB	Robinson J (AF,EN,GE,LF,LI,PH)	PB
Booyens NJ (AF)	PB	Kramer JB (LI)	PB	Roels B (AF,GR,LI)	PB
Botha CS (LI)	PB	Kramm RR	PD	Roxburgh BP (HI,LF,LI)	PB
Botha JC (AF,GR,IN,LI,MA,PH,VS)	PB	Kroutz KG	PB	Santoro DH	PB
Bouguenon ZF	PB	Labuschagne J (AF,LI)	PB	Saunders BR (AF,EN,LI,VS)	PB
Brimiah K (LF,LI)	PB	Lake SV	PB	Sellick JK (LI)	PB
Burger R (AF,LI,PH)	PB	Le Roux HP (AF,EN,GE,GR,LI,MA,PH)	PB	Shabalala LM (AC,LF,LI,ZU)	PB
Burns AK (LI,ML,VS)	PB	Levin DJ (AF,GR,LI)	PB	Sheik Hoosen MB (AF,EN,GE,GR,LI,MA,PH)	PB
Burton T (LF,LI)	PB	Little AG (LI)	PB	Shelembe OK (EC,GE,LI,ZU)	PB
Buthelezi SNS (AC,BS,EC,EN,LI,ZU)	PB	Little SM (LI)	PB	Sherwood B (LI)	PB
Cahill SR (LI)	PB	Lovell-Greene KA (AF,EC,EN,HI,LI)	PB	Sibiya BMF (LI,ZU)	PB
Cameron-Mackintosh LI (LI)	PB	MacKenzie MJ (GR,LI,ML,VS)	PB	Sibiya JN (LF,LI)	PB
Camp CN (LI)	PB	Madlala LA (EC,ZU)	PB	Singh SJS	PB
Cannon GD (GR,LI)	PB	Magubane T (ZU)	PB	Singh SK (EC,LI,MA)	PB
Cassimjee M (LF,LI,PH)	PB	Maharaj S	PB	Sithebe S (LI,ZU)	PB
Casteller JJ	PB	Mahmood A (GE,GR,IN,LI,MA,PH)	PB	Sithole ANN (HI,LI,ZU)	PB
Cavell-Clarke C (AF,LF,LI,PH)	PB	Majoro O (LI)	PB	Smith JJ (LI)	PB
Cavell-Clarke M (LF,LI)	PB	Makhanya S (LI)	PB	Smith WF (LI,ML)	PB
Cebekhulu NS (LI,ZU)	PB	Makhaye ZA (LI)	PB	Snyman TL (GR,LI,VS)	PB
Clark JJ (DR,LI)	PB	Mallon LS (GE,LI)	PB	Spence BT (EC,GE,LI)	PB
Clarke GJ (AC,DR)	PB	March J A (LI)	PB	Spies BB (LI)	PB
Coombes JM (LI)	PB	Marshall RG (LI)	PB	Spring RC (LI)	PB
Cooper CTD	PB	Mathonsi L (LI,ZU)	PB	Squires MJ (GE,LF,LI)	PB
Cooper J (LI)	PB	Mathonsi MAN (LI,ZU)	PB	Stander R (EC,EN,HI,LI)	PB
Cooper T	PB	Mayer TC	PB	Stanley JM (AF,EC,EN,GE,HI,LI)	PB
Cornelius MC (AC,GR,LI,MA,PH)	PB	Mbabama YT (LI,ZU)	PB	Steenkamp S (AC,AF,EN,GE,LI,MA,PH)	PB
Cornelius RL	PB	Mbatha FBZ (LI,VS,ZU)	PB	Stewart SA (DR,LI)	PB
Cragg EB (LF)	PB	McKenzie JR (LI,ML)	PB	Stone CH (AC,AF,EC,EN,LI)	PB
Crampton MJ (LI)	PD	McLennan CA	PB	Strachan RT (AC,AF,LI,MA,PH)	PB
Davies LA (LI)	PD	McNally K (LI)	PB	Subbigadu NJ	PB
Deighton SDM (LI)	PB	Mdakane S (EC,LI,ZU)	PB	Swan JH (LI)	PB
Diaz M (DR,EN,GE,LF,LI)	PB	Memon SAI (AC,LI)	PB	Swanepoel R (AF,LI)	PB
Dladla MM (LI)	PB	Mewalall A (LI)	PB	Taylor RA	PB
Dlamini LB (LI,ZU)	PB	Meyer J	PB	Taylor RMI (EC,GE,HI,LI)	PB
Domleo HR	PB	Miranda JD (LI,VS)	PB	Ten-Bokkel Huinink SB (LI,ML,VS)	PB
Dovey TJ (AC,LI,PH)	PB	Mitchell DT (LI)	PB	Terry ML (LI,ZU)	PB
Downes CWT (LF)	PB	Mjara NB (ZU)	PB	Telyana YLG (LI)	PB
Drewett JT (LI)	PB	Mkhonza MN	PB	Thaver D (DR,LI)	PB
Dumisa S (LI,ZU)	PB	Mlotshwa AM (LI,ZU)	PB	Thomson JAC (AF,EN,GE,GR,IN,LI,MA,PH)	PB
Early JH	PB	Mncwabe NS	PB	Tomlin CI	PB
Ebrahim M (EC,LI)	PB	Mntungwa SL (LI)	PB	Truter J (AF,EC,LI)	PB
Edwards CG (LI)	PB	Molefe KV (LI,ZU)	PB	Vahey AR (GE,GR,LI)	PB
Eglinton MA (LI)	PB	Moodley DB (LI)	PB	Vally J (HI,LI)	PB
Elliot BB	PB	Moodley S (AF,EN,GE,LF,LI,MA,PH)	PB	van der Berg RD (AF,VS)	PB
Ellis SM (LI)	PB	Mota H (EC)	PB	van der Linde JE	PB
Essa H (LI)	PB	Mpabanga KT (LI,ZU)	PB	van Heusden C (AF,LI)	PB
Essa M (AC,LF,LI,PH)	PB	Mpanza NS	PB	van Huyssteen MP	PB
Faulha J-P (AF,EC,GE,LI,PH)	PB	Mpisane OP	PB	van Kooten NG (AF,EN,GE,HI,LI,LI)	PB
Fisher PC	PB	Mshudulu LG	PB	van Zuydam JS	PD
Foxon JR	PB	Mthlale M (LI,ZU)	PB	van Zyl SW (AF,LF,LI)	PB
Gangi KH	PB	Mtshali SL (HI,LI,ZU)	PB	Veitch TJ	PB
Glutz AO (EC,GE,LI)	PB	Muir LJ	PB	Voller JC (HI,LI,LI,MU)	PB
Gobrie V (LI)	PB	Mvuna LM (EC,LI,ZU)	PB	Volmink CO	PD
Goddard SRA (AF,DR,EN,HI,LI,ML,MU)	PB	Naidoo L (LI)	PB	Walden DM (LI)	PB
Gonzalez DL (EC,LI)	PB	Naidoo S	PD	Wallace CM	PB
Govender K (AC,EC)	PB	Naidu AJ	PD	Walsh KC (GE,GR,LI)	PB
Gramany Y (LI)	PB	Ndaba L	PB	Warman K (HI)	PB
Greeff D (GR,LF,LI,MA)	PB	Ndlele GQI (LI,ZU)	PB	Warwick CM (DR,HI,LI,ML)	PB
Green LP (AC,EC,LI)	PB	Ndlele S (ZU)	PB	Watson WFS	PB
Hadden TM	PB	Ndlovu A (LI,ZU)	PB	Weidemann SN (GE,LI,PH)	PB
Hadebe Y (ZU)	PB	Ndlovu N	PB	Welgemoed EAC (VS)	PB
Haffejee MA (LI)	PB	Nene SM (ZU)	PB	Whitelaw GAZ (LI)	PB
Harris MG (LI)	PB	Ngcobo AN (LI,ZU)	PB	Wiggill R	PB
Hartley CW (LI)	PB	Nhlabathi ML	PB	Williams DM	PB
Hellestoe CB (LI,ML,VS)	PB	Ninela MN (LI,ZU)	PB	Williamson RH (ML)	PB
Hemingway MD (GE,LI)	PB	Nompozolo CB (LI)	PB	Ximba S (LI,ZU)	PB
Hickinbotham BM (LI)	PB	Nsahlai LA (AC,LI,PH)	PB	Yenzela SM (LI)	PB
Hlongwa MM (LI,ZU)	PB	Nyker S (DR,EC,EN,HI,LI)	PB	Zondi LM (ZU)	PB
Horan M (GE,GR,LI,MA,PH)	PB	Nzimande APN (LI,ZU)	PB	Zondi SC (ZU)	PB
Hoyle MD	PB	Oberholzer JB (AF,LI)	PB	Zondi Z (ZU)	PB
Hubbart JL (VS)	PB	Odell SO	PB	Zondi ZC (LI,ZU)	PB
Hudson AS	PB	Phili NB (ZU)	PB	Zuma KB (LI,ZU)	PB
Hurd J A (EN,HI,LI)	PB	Phipps L	PB	Zuma PW (LI,ZU)	PB
Ichharam R	PB	Pieterse AM (AF,GE,LF,LI)	PB		

Subject distinctions, i.e. A symbols, are indicated by the use of the following symbols in brackets:

AC = Accounting; AF = Afrikaans; DR = Dramatic Arts; EC = Economics; EN = English; GE = Geography; GR = Engineering and Graphic Design; HI = History; IN = Information Technology; LF = Life Sciences; LI=Life Orientation; MA = Mathematics; ML = Mathematical Literacy; PH = Physical Science; VS = Visual Arts; ZU = IsiZulu

In the result column on the right, PB denotes a pass qualifying for entrance to a University course, PD denotes a pass qualifying for entry to a Diploma course, PC denotes a Senior Certificate, X denotes Fail.

**KHANYISA OUTREACH PROGRAMME**



**Khanyisa Tutors 2017**

**Back row:** G Haripersad, J Thomson, L Mvuna, P Pillay, S Zondi, U-F Kahn

**Front row:** L Mathonsi, N Mpanza, Mrs M-A Rembold, Mrs S Webley, S Buthulezi, P Zuma

We started with a new group of teachers and schools this year. These teachers and learners will be with us for the next two years with the focus being primarily Mathematics and Physical Science, taught by Mrs S Webley and Mrs M-A Rembold respectively.

The teachers from the various schools received a four-hour lesson every alternate week in each subject, and the learners had lessons on two Saturdays a term, of five hours each. Some of the teachers, who have been part of the programme before, returned because they find the sessions invaluable. One such teacher is Mr Sithole who acknowledged that his pass rate had increased from 30% to 75%. The teachers were also provided with textbooks and other valuable material to assist them with the course material.

The learners' attendance this year was exceptional and we were pleased with an average attendance of 90 learners per Saturday. They seemed to be a hard-working, motivated group of young men and women. We are looking forward to seeing their results at the end of next year. To support them, we had a wonderful group of peer tutors, under the leadership of N Mpanza, with S Buthulezi (Maths) and M Sheik Hoosen (Science) also in assistance. Thank you boys, for your commitment and support.



Peer Tutor Leaders 2017: N Mpanza, S Buthulezi, M Sheik Hoosen



Mrs J Jeary, Mr D Maistry, Miss A McLaughlin, Mrs V Chedie and Mrs M-A Rembold

We are again thankful to our sponsor, Rand Merchant Bank, for their valuable contribution. Unfortunately, their contribution has ended and we sincerely hope to obtain new sponsors in the coming year. Our thanks to Mr Dave Rogers for sourcing new funding.

Thanks again to all the staff and boys, and special thanks to Mrs Vicky Chedie for her pivotal role in handling the administration and organisational aspects of the programme

Mrs M-A Rembold

**LEADERSHIP & PUPIL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME**

**Leadership**

College provides significant opportunity for all boys to grow and develop their personal skills that will prepare them for life after school, and ultimately determine their success. They are exposed to a succession of leadership growth and interaction with their peers to develop relationships and inter-personal skills that will give them the confidence to take up a meaningful place in society and make a difference in our community and anywhere in the world.

The on-going transition through the four-year camp programme continues to show tremendous dividends for the social development of all boys who attend. Those boys who are unable to avail themselves are missing a massive growth experience and are actually doing themselves a disservice. As we are all aware 'you grow most prolifically when you are out your comfort zone'.

Our relationship with the forever-professional 'Spirit of Adventure' (SoA) continues to provide an excellent service, marry our camp programmes with our classroom leadership focus, and mentor programme, to produce a dynamic team and self-development initiative. Our Third Form boys engage in a 35 kilometre hike over three days in the Umkomaas Valley, co-ordinated by Roseland's Outdoor Adventure Centre (ROAC) run by Old Collegian, Mr Nathan Bam.

Our Camps are structured as follows:  
Form 2 (SoA) at Shongweni: encompassing group activities, kayaking,







abseiling, obstacle courses, swimming, a night hike, team-building and fun competitions, with a service leadership theme.

Form 3 (ROAC) at Umgeni Valley: which includes an adventure along the lower reaches of the Umgeni River where you discover their strengths and areas of focus, a life-changing outreach experience and a hike through pristine riverine habitat.

Form 4 (SoA) at Cobham: a 'self-catering' hike in the Drakensberg sleeping in caves and tents, and swimming in mountain streams and under waterfalls, with a personal focus on individual growth and self-leadership, assisted by acting prefects.

Form 5 (SoA) at Shongweni: where our future leaders identify with themselves and grow their personal effectiveness and harness the leadership skills inherent in College boys, while enjoying rap-jumping, abseiling, kayaking, obstacle courses, raft-building competitions and strategizing how to lead College forward effectively in an ever-changing environment.

Form 5 Leadership (SoA) at College: This camp assists in the preparation of 120 odd young leaders in honing their leadership skills, challenging problem solving activities, interact effectively to co-ordinate the social development of each other and function as a team to make a significant difference at Maritzburg College, including the entire arrangement and running of a sports day for approximately 150 primary school girls and boys from Edendale Primary School.

This all ties together the Speakers' Circle opportunities, RCL commitments, together with various other courses and seminars to which our boys are exposed, to ensure that they are prepared to lead the school in their final year. The Leaver Extension Programme (LEP) is the final initiative that is developed 'in house' to meet the specific needs of Sixth Form boys to round off their preparation to take the step into the world beyond the gates of Maritzburg College.



We were delighted to once again receive a certificate of recognition from Stellenbosch University for being one of their top-100 Feeder Schools. We are one of only 12 KZN schools who are part of the top 100. The certificate reads: 'Stellenbosch University celebrates Maritzburg College for their commitment to development and excellence as evidenced in the number of matriculants that registered for undergraduate studies at our institution. We are delighted to welcome you into the Top-100 Feeder Schools' Family for 2017'. Pictured here: Spurgeon Hadden-Wilson of the university presenting the certificate to Deputy Head: Academics, Mrs Jeanette Finnie and Mrs Liesl dos Santos.

### Careers and Tertiary Studies

The department continued to provide and supply many matric and senior boys with a range of information regarding their career and tertiary programmes. During the year, we hosted all the major South African Universities, as well as a few overseas institutions as there has been a marked increase in queries about studying internationally. Stellenbosch University also celebrated Maritzburg College as one of their Top-100 Feeder Schools for 2017. We were awarded a certificate that acknowledges our school "for their commitment to development and excellence as evidenced in the number of matriculants that registered for undergraduate studies at Stellenbosch University." A number of vocational presentations were also offered by people within various professional fields. Some of these highlights included Tutors' Worldwide, PKF chartered accountants, KPMG, Colenbrander Incorporated, Cox Yeats Attorneys and Pangea Trading.

In 2017, the Allan Gray Orbis Foundation again recognised Maritzburg College as being a Gold Partner School for the year. Membership of the Foundation's Gold Partner School is limited to the top 100 South African schools as measured by the Foundation's criteria and offers our school the opportunity to nominate Grade 12 learners to a specific Gold Partner stream. The Foundation provides full financial support for students who want to pursue tertiary studies at selected South African Universities.

This wonderful opportunity, known as the Allan Gray Orbis Fellowship, explores an entrepreneurial mind-set based on a solid academic platform. In April, five of our matric boys were nominated for this very stringent process which culminates at the end of each year.

For the fourth year running and through our good relationship with UKZN, the University's scholarship committee again approved scholarships to 15 College Old Boys (who matriculated in 2016) currently studying at UKZN in their first year. Each scholarship is to the purse value of R10 000 and is drawn from the 'Professor Hattersley Scholarship Fund'. These scholarships are for entrant students who studied at Maritzburg College and are in the specific disciplines of Science, Engineering, Commerce and Education.

In May, seven matric boys were invited to attend the Hulamin career day in Pietermaritzburg where this Industry was showcased and bursary opportunities for tertiary studies were discussed. Our College boys did us very proud and subsequently two of them have applied for bursaries at Hulamin.

In July, the Pietermaritzburg Chamber of Commerce approached our department looking for deserving matric boys who would be interested in studying Engineering as a career. Preformed Line Products (PLP) has since interviewed six worthy matric boys to possibly offer full bursaries from their Trust to study Engineering at any SA University – all costs covered and for the full duration of their degrees. From recent feedback, two of our matric boys may be offered full bursaries pending their final matric results.

During the third term, we hosted the Third Form Information Evening which was extremely well attended by both parents and boys and served to be most informative in crucial subject choosing process. It proved to be very successful. From feedback received, many parents find it helpful, particularly when new subjects are introduced.

2017 also saw the continuation of our Fifth Form Work Experience Programme. Research shows that work experience definitely shapes and helps to formulate one's career path. Although this is not a compulsory exercise, almost 50% of our boys participated in this important programme. The feedback and evaluation forms completed by the participating Corporates were mostly very informative and encouraging.

In conclusion, to see our matric boys leave College with a sense of direction and purpose, well-informed and prepared for their future tertiary studies is hugely rewarding and one of the main objectives of the Careers and Tertiary Studies Department.

"It is no good wandering through life wanting to be someone, you have to be clear who that someone is that you want to be" – Anonymous



**Prefects**

**Back row:** B Sherwood, H le Roux, M van der Linde, S Steenkamp, D Walden, B Roets

**Fourth row:** O Shelembe, A Little, D Jones, J Labuschagne, N Booysen, K Lovell-Green

**Third row:** O Majoro, S Weidemann, C Cavell-Clarke, N Pio, M Cavell-Clarke, A Glutz, B Bolleurs

**Second row:** C Stone, S Nyker, S Little, P Zuma, C Porée, N Mjara, R Stander, M Diaz

**Front row:** M Squires (Deputy Head: Clark House), J Robinson (Deputy Head Day boys: Junior), R Williamson (Head Prefect), Mr D Hoffman, Mr C Luman (Headmaster), Mr D Pryke, K Walsh (Deputy Head: Hudson House), A Sithole (Deputy Head Day boys: Senior), J Truter (Deputy Head: Nathan House)

It was a challenging year for the prefect body, but in hindsight a watershed moment in the life of the school and one that has catapulted Maritzburg College forward many years. Significant structures have been put in place to allow the voice of every College boy to be heard; the way we do this is in the process of being redefined. Under the astute leadership of Head Prefect, Ross Williamson, who showed his true colours in times of need, the prefect body of 34, served the school well in their crucial roles of pupil leadership and management. The prefect body continues to be a true representation of all disciplines, and ethnic groups of Maritzburg College and as a result there is holistic buy-in from those they lead.

An extremely successful fundraiser, led by Ms Hackland, resulted in an upmarket revamp to the prefect's study for which we are all eternally grateful. The 'man-den' now has some cleanliness and class to it. The portfolios for the prefect body were carried out with passion and responsibility and some exceptional performances by certain senior prefects was a highlight of the year. As is often the case in life, it is not how you start, but how you finish that ultimately defines you, so I say with confidence, that these young men have just started their journey in having a significant influence in our world ... now go and make Maritzburg College proud!

Mr D Pryke

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**Representative Council of Learners**

- Back row:** B Thompson, D Odell, Q Lupton-Smith, T Guise-Brown, T Prinsloo, P Mapanga  
**Fourth row:** D Engotto, C van Heerden, C Groeneveld, J van der Merwe, J Culverwell, C van Rooyen, B Mbanjwa  
**Third row:** M Kelly, T van Aardt, T Lehloenyane, E Hodgson, G Lesur, M Ryan, T Walker, G Pio, K Bolton  
**Second row:** R Schmidt, S Nyker, T Dovey, K Walsh, Mr D Hoffman, R Williamson, H Domleo, W Muir, K Collyer  
**Front row:** L Gasa, U Desai, N Thompson, C Hibbert, Q Pitout, Z Mtshali  
**Absent:** K Lovell-Green, M Horan, S Weidemann, O Shelembe, B Sherwood, J van der Linde, N Booysen, N Glutz, B Bolleurs, C Porée, R Burger, S Ndlovu, L Davies, Q McNally, L Shabalala, P Fisher, E Welgemoed, Y Tetyana, M Khoza, L Maboza, L Levin, M Nhlangulela, S Kekana, K Mngadi, E Heuer, J Meyer, D Bruyns, G Emberton

The Representative Council of Learners (RCL) once again provided a platform for learners to air their views, concerns and solutions to the running of our busy and vibrant school. The RCL was ably chaired by L Shabalala who was well supported by his vice-chairman, E Welgemoed, and secretary, Y Tetyana. The RCL executive, consisting only of Sixth Formers, included the House Captains and a House Leader from each House. They served the council well by providing insight and guidance whenever it was required. Through the platform that the RCL provides it was possible to have insightful discussion on pressing issues involving

social awareness. The need to establish a social awareness committee in the school was identified and has since become a very important committee for boys to raise concerns of this nature. The founding of the committee outlines the efficiency of a body such as the RCL and the valuable platform it offers learners to engage in and have a part in the running of the school. The RCL will continue to provide learners with both the freedom to express their views and educate them in the manner in which this ought to be done in order to be most beneficial to all involved.

Mr D Hoffman

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## SUBJECT DEPARTMENTS

**Accounting**

After the euphoria of our outstanding results in 2016 where we had no less than 51 A symbols and we were awarded a certificate of excellence from the Education Department, I had to face the reality of a challenging year ahead in 2017.

Having lost three of our experienced and dedicated teachers in 2016, we welcomed Mrs Caren Randall and Mr Scelo Zuma into our department. Miss Cheryl Townsend joined us in the latter part of 2016. With two out of the three new staff members being first time teachers and the third returning after a break of eight years, my resourcefulness and leadership ability was tested at times. However, where they perhaps lacked in experience, all three made up for it with their enthusiasm, genuine care for the boys in their charge and a willingness to learn. I would like to thank them for their efforts and the extra time they put in to prepare the boys for their final exams. I know that 2018 will be a much easier year for all of us in this department.

Our 2017 Matric group performed as expected. 22% of the group achieved A symbols, 28% B and 24% C symbols with an average of 68%. Sadly, we did have one failure. We are looking forward to much improved results in 2018.

*Mrs C Tedder*

**Afrikaans**

The 2017 National Senior Certificate examination papers for Afrikaans were of a challenging standard. Learners were well-prepared for Paper 1 (comprehension and grammar) and Paper 2 (literature) which demanded more insight and interpretation in comparison with previous years. Higher cognitive skills were required. Paper 3 (writing) allowed for creativity, especially in the essay section. Excellent results were achieved with a 100% pass rate. 201 candidates wrote the exams and 35 distinctions were achieved with an aggregate of 67%. The top achiever was H le Roux with 98%, placing him first in the form.

At the end of 2016, we bade farewell to Mr Danie Kleinhans who took on a part-time position in the Mathematics Department at the school. We are thankful for his willingness to assist with one junior Afrikaans class. He was replaced by Mr Lukas Booysen (OC 2013). As he is still studying, he only taught two junior classes, but will take on another two classes in 2018. We are grateful to have him in our department as he is dedicated and well-respected by the pupils.

Teachers in the Afrikaans Department were, once again, involved with Afrikaans productions under the leadership of Mrs Talke and assisted by Mrs Fraser and Mrs Landsberg. In the first term, they staged a very successful Barnyard theatre which showcased pupil and staff talent. Mr Fraser and his band entertained a very appreciative audience. After months of script writing, musical synchronization and rehearsals, two drama and musical productions were staged. 'Bloedbroers', written by H le Roux, the top Sixth Form Afrikaans student this year, and 'Ek en djy go to jail', from Mrs Talke's pen, were performed together on three consecutive evenings. Mrs Talke (Director), Mrs Fraser (Co-director), Mrs Landsberg (Musical Director) and Mr Fraser (singer) are to be congratulated and thanked for their contribution to the success of these two musical productions.

The Junior and Senior Taalbond exams were written in April. This is probably the only forum where a pupil is able to obtain a certificate that will confirm his standard of bilingualism in both English and Afrikaans. Nineteen senior and 19 junior candidates entered and pleasing results were achieved. The Senior Afrikaans Olympiad was written in May and 58 pupils entered this competition. Congratulations go to HP le Roux in Sixth Form for being placed first in KwaZulu-Natal, as well as A Pieterse and R van der Berg who all achieved distinctions in these exams. The Junior Afrikaans Olympiad was written in September with 18 entries. Distinctions were achieved by J le Roux, W Pretorius, N Greeff and

J Schütte. Le Roux was placed sixth in KwaZulu-Natal and twenty-seventh in South Africa, Pretorius tenth and Greeff twenty-third in KwaZulu-Natal. They are all commended for their outstanding performances in these exams/Olympiads.

In 2017, the Afrikaans Department taught two iPad classes in Third Form. iPads are allowed to be used in all Afrikaans classrooms, but each teacher exercises their own discretion in terms of the extent to which they can be utilised. iPads are essentially used by pupils for research purposes and as an aid in creative writing.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my colleagues for their on-going support and commitment. I am blessed with dedicated and passionate Afrikaans teachers who go the extra mile, which is very evident in times of pressure and during demanding sports seasons.

*Mrs C de Wet*

**Business Studies**

Business Studies has been offered as a subject for two years now and 2017 was the first year that our matric class wrote the National Senior Certificate examination.

Our department is proud that an entrepreneurial spirit and social consciousness was fostered in the Fourth Form class as they partnered with Step-Up. The boys were encouraged to raise R1 000 and donate this amount to the 'Stop Hunger Now' campaign. They were exposed to outside speakers ranging from banking to life coaching. The theory was put into practice and the boys had to run a production line to pack the food for the campaign. A whopping R21,024 was raised and 5,390 meals were packed for underprivileged children in the community. Congratulations to D Cooper, T Cheatle, S Meiklejohn, B Symons and T Francis for going beyond their R1,000 target.

The Fifth Form boys took part in our mentorship programme and were introduced to Old Collegians who graciously took up the opportunity of being mentors and guides to our boys. As Kevin Cotterell, one of the mentors said, "It must be daunting to be in Fifth Form and having to decide what route to follow into the labour market today. There is so much negativity regarding youth unemployment, poor economic prospects for the country as well as many barriers to contend with. Conversely, there are so many opportunities over such a diverse environment that it too can be confusing." A total of 20 mentors met with the boys twice during the year to pass on insights into the market and working world. Some boys have developed strong bonds with their mentors and have gained both invaluable knowledge and support through this programme.

A few excursions took place this year: Mrs Randall's Fifth Formers visited Toyota in Isipingo to experience the production function; Mrs Akerman's class visited Eddels shoe factory in Victoria Road and were taught about the synchronised production system; and Mr Chirengende accompanied 13 boys on the first Business Studies tour to Gauteng this year, where much fun and learning was had. Some of the businesses that were visited were Necsca, Nissan, Spar DC, ABSA museum, Standard Bank, Rocco Mamma's franchise and Gold Reef City.

We partnered with Allan Gray and participated in their six week online Entrepreneurial Challenge. This course offered boys exposure to new trends and ideas that are happening in the world. This will certainly remain on our calendar in 2018 and we hope to secure a few prizes next year.

The department has introduced an entrepreneurial programme called 'Red Cloak' – an initiative where boys were encouraged to develop business ideas to present to venture capitalists. We had 25 applications, of which 20 pitched their ideas to the Chamber. The Chamber consisted of a number of staff members: Mr Thembela, Mrs Akerman, Mr Gutteridge, Mrs Tedder, Mrs Dos Santos, Mr Mantel, Mrs Randall and Mr Ngema.

After facing some grueling questions, both during and after their presentations, candidates were left to wait and see who would progress



to the final round. Five teams were chosen and, after months of intensive research and preparation, the finalists presented their ideas to the Chamber which this time consisted of five Old Collegians, headed up by Bruce Lesur. The finalists were X Pretorius, B Dry, J Hendrikz, M Reeves, J-R McKenzie, C McKenzie and A Khanyile.

M Reeves was nominated the winner on the evening and is running his business of individualised phone covers. B Dry and X Pretorius have secured an investment of a 3D printer, and A Khanyile has had his brand protected against any copyright infringements. Congratulations to all the boys who participated this year. Next year promises to be a bigger and better programme, with interesting developments.

On the staffing front, we look forward to welcoming Mr Ngebo Thembela into our fold next year. With his enthusiasm and passion, our subject will continue to grow in numbers.

Mrs L Akerman



Third Formers receive a prize for their entrepreneurship business



S Silver and B Noble with Mr D Galtrey (OC 1995) during our mentorship programme



S Meiklejohn, J Hendrikz, T Moloj with Mr S Masinga from FNB



J Cooke, Fourth Form, displaying his model of the 3 business environments



Top 20 finalists in the National CFO Business Competition  
L to R: M Ninela, H Gangi, M Mkhonza

## Computer Applications Technology

Computer Applications Technology (CAT) is learning about Information and Communication Technology (ICT) and working with ICTs and is introduced to teach learners:

- Technology skills – the ability to use the facilities of technology in an end-user environment and operate it purposefully and effectively.
- Information processing skills – the ability to access, retrieve, store, organise, manipulate, evaluate, maintain, analyse, interpret, present and communicate information, as well as using ICTs to process information.
- Problem-solving skills – the application of an authentic methodology for solving problems in an irregular range of cases.
- Creative skills – the ability to design, develop and produce, create and present elegant solutions.
- Collaborative skills – the ability to develop multifaceted and multilevel systems through collaborative teamwork; and
- Lifelong learning skills – the ability to achieve and maintain the knowledge, skills, values and attitudes required in a dynamic knowledge domain.

Fourth and Fifth Formers results for CAT in 2017 were pleasing and we look forward to exceptional results from our first group of Sixth Formers in 2018.

It was with a heavy heart that we wished goodbye to Mr A van Wyk during the third term. We wish him all the best in his new venture and thank him for his invaluable contribution to the CAT department. We look forward to welcoming Mr M Jeewan who will join us in 2018.

Special thanks to Mr S Bosch who teaches CAT and Computer Literacy and Mr L Shezi who teaches Computer Literacy. We are also appreciative of the IT Support team, Messrs S Peach, R Tooms and M Dibben, who ensure that our department runs efficiently. Thanks also to Mr J Maistry and the management team for supporting the subject and ensuring that the learners, equipment and staff are well taken care of.

Overall it was a successful year for the CAT department and we look forward to an exciting and challenging year in 2018.

Ms K Moula

## Dramatic Arts

Once again the Dramatic Arts department enjoyed a full calendar of academic co-curricular productions in 2017. The variety of productions allowed the boys the opportunity to perform, direct, produce and handle the technical aspects of all their shows. The range of performances included Theme Programmes, Children’s Theatre, Protest Theatre Scenes, Greek Theatre monologues, Rituals, Medieval Theatre and Commedia Dell’Arte lazzis.

The Theme Programmes by Sixth Formers is the highlight on the department’s academic calendar. This year’s performances were thought-provoking and of an excellent standard, with issues relevant to the boys’ experiences as young men. It was a treat for the audience to watch a talented group of young men present emotionally sincere monologues, dynamic and creative linking devices, interesting tableaux and excellently choreographed movement pieces which involved skill and risk-taking. The evening is most significant as it marks not only the culmination of three years of performance work but the end of a journey for boys who, through the subject developed into self-confident, strong and well-rounded young men.

The Fifth Formers were introduced to Ibsen’s, *A Doll’s House*, and worked with Stanislavski’s method acting techniques to understand the power of realism. The boys pushed the boundaries of theatre in their interpretation and presentation of monologues from the play. The skills they learnt in this theatre form held them in good stead when they experimented with Children’s Theatre, the aim of which is didactic. The boys workshopped

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well-known fairy tales to teach the learners at Ridge Roots the importance of being aware of strangers and the value of kindness. Physical Theatre is an important theatre form. The boys worked with space, time, weight, flow, direction and were able to create movement pieces which focussed on contrasting movement, risk-taking and developing trust. The culmination of their academic programme was a showcase of the pieces for the performance assessments. The range of items included scenes from *Woza Albert!*, own choice monologues, a physical theatre piece and dialogues.

The Fourth Formers explored Rituals, Greek Monologues, Medieval Theatre and Commedia Dell 'Arte as their introduction into senior Dramatic Arts. The different genres of performances gave the boys the opportunity to explore the diversity of cultures and theatre forms. They workshopped and produced a credible presentation of the medieval morality play, *Everyman*. They explored the cycle play format by staging the play outdoors in the Fifth Form quad. The audience members – the Third Formers – followed the action and actors around the quad thereby experiencing the feel of a medieval cycle play. They ended their academic co-curricular programme with the Creative Expressions Evening. This year they explored the world of comedy by creating Commedia lazzis using stock characters and stock scenarios.

Junior Drama continues to thrive at College and the standard of the work demonstrated at the Performance Exams augurs well for the future of Dramatic Arts as a matric subject. Second Formers worked on Myths and Legends and Third Formers explored Elizabethan monologues, mostly taken from popular Shakespearean plays. Among the dramatic skills that the boys are developing, it is encouraging to note that the boys are also developing self-confidence; they are embracing diversity in a positive, enquiring manner and they are respectful of the various cultures which they encounter.

On the staffing front, we welcome to the department Mrs Fraser, who will be working with the juniors. Mr Mbontsi will continue to work with us as a co-curricular Physical Theatre coach. The department places on record its sincere thanks to Mr Barbour for his contribution and expertise to the Dramatic Arts subject and productions. He joins the History department for the 2018 academic year and we wish him every success.

We are pleased to report that the Sixth Form class of 2017 produced an excellent set of results in the National Senior Certificate Examination. Of a total of 28 learners, nine boys achieved distinctions and 13 achieved 'B' symbols with an average of 76%. M Diaz and S Goddard were both placed first in the class achieving 94%. The paper was rigorous and we would like to commend all the boys on the admirable standard that was set.

Mrs K Thaver

### Economics

The year 2017 proved an eventful and successful year for the Economics department. Central to our success was the commitment and collegiality of the staff, namely Messrs N Pillay, M Marwick, N Thembela and S Ngema. We welcomed two young and dynamic Old Collegians, Messrs Thembela and Ngema, to the department. They have settled in well and have already made a great contribution to the department and the school as a whole.



Academically our performance was excellent and was comparable to that of 2016. Of a total of 80 learners, 24 achieved A symbols and 28 achieved B symbols with a commendable overall average of 76%. These results were most pleasing and placed College among the best in the province.

Once again our learners were very successful in the JSE Schools Challenge. This is a game where students from Grade 8 to 12 can learn about the stock exchange, the economy and have a 'real world' experience of share trading. The aim of the challenge is to educate, encourage and allow the youth of South Africa to understand the JSE and its role in wealth generation.

Each team of four members is given R1 million in virtual money to invest on the stock exchange and they compete with more than 800 teams all over South Africa to produce the highest growth. Maritzburg College teams have been consistent over the years, regularly finishing in the top five. This year was no exception as one of our teams did exceptionally well. 'Relax and Trade' with team members M Ebrahim, J Vally, L Green and T Dovey, won the Speculator Portfolio in the JSE Schools Challenge. In addition, the team also won the monthly prize twice during the period of the competition. The team was also invited to attend the JSE awards ceremony in Johannesburg where they received the winner's cheque of R21 500 for their outstanding achievement. Another team, 'Piper's Entrepreneurs' (C Janse van Rensburg, S Piper, C Tooke) were also successful during the period of the competition when they won the July monthly prize for finishing top in the Equity Portfolio in the category.

The 2017 Fifth Form Economics Tour to Johannesburg was a resounding success. Twenty young men made the trip and gained valuable exposure to the world of business and received practical advice from prominent business leaders about career opportunities. Most of the businessmen who hosted us were themselves College Old Boys and added a personal touch by inspiring the boys with their life stories.

We bade farewell to Mr W Davids who left at the beginning of 2017 to take up a post in Abu Dhabi. We thank him sincerely for his valuable contribution to the department.

Lastly, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the economics team of Messrs M Marwick, N Thembela and S Ngema for their tireless efforts, passion and commitment to the subject.

Mr N Pillay

### Engineering Graphics & Design (EGD)

Our EGD department had a jam-packed 2017 with a number of successes. Everything was aimed at encouraging our pupils to take interest in the real world.

We once again introduced new projects to the juniors. The Second Formers were tasked to produce a feared 'Polygon Man', which tested their imagination and produced some really exciting figures. Our Third Formers were very excited to design and 3D-print their own fidget spinners. The school may not have been very impressed, but this was a wonderful design task. As usual, the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Formers were given a Departmental 'Practical Assessment Task', and the boys did very well.

Team Rhino once again approached Land Rover Pietermaritzburg to assist in our Primary Schools Race Day. We set up the track and pit display areas in their newly revamped showroom and hosted the 10 Primary Schools to race their F1 cars down the 25m track. College was the Hub to produce the designed cars for these young people. Cordwales won the event and were invited to take part in the National competition in Gauteng. Mr Sheldon Bosch, myself and Team Rhino were the judges for a very successful event.

This year, College (Team Rhino) again qualified for the Land Rover 4x4 in Schools World Championships which was held in Abu Dhabi during the December break. B Roets, M Cornelius, J Botha and W Moffett were true ambassadors for College and Country, winning the main event convincingly and coming ninth overall. This was ten positions better than our 2016 attempt in Coventry – well done to the boys.



I would like to thank the following sponsors who made this trip possible for us: Mecad and Mr Wessel van Heerden who supplied us with the design programme (Solid Works) which we use for all our design work. We train all our EGD pupils on this world renowned programme. Mr van Heerden also donated a number of Power Packs which we were able to hand out to the other teams as exchange gifts; Mr Bryan Bullock from Rapid 3D who sponsored our 3D printing needs as well as his valued time spent at College, making suggestions and training the pupils in some finer skills of design; Mr Meintjies from Land Rover Pietermaritzburg for assisting with much needed finance to pay for our trip and the use of their showroom to expose us to the broader public; Clifford Engineering and Mr Morne Roets who produced a number of the real hurdles that enabled us to practice before leaving for the Championships; Cousins Steel and NUVO for also assisting financially. Sincere thanks to Tony at TP Storage who sponsored the plywood used to make our Team Rhino South Africa stands for our models, which impressed the judges. Finally, a big thank you to Tony at Lighthouse Designs who sponsored and designed our impressive shirts and banners.

At the end of 2017 we said farewell to Mr Baptista who has taken up an EGD post at Hilton College. He will be missed by the College family.

Finally, we wish the Class of 2017 boys the very best for their future ventures. Seventy-six boys wrote the National Senior Certificate examinations and achieved 17 A symbols, 24 B symbols and 23 C symbols. These results compared well with competitor schools in KwaZulu-Natal and we were once again the top performing EGD school in the province.

*Mr B Bosch*



4 X 4 Land Rover Rhino Team: J Botha, M Cornelius, B Roets and W Moffett



## English

It has been another exciting year for the English department. The Sixth Formers received outstanding results in the National Senior Certificate English examinations and set the bar high for the matriculants of 2018. We are pleased with the 14 distinctions in English and immensely proud of the number of boys who overcame their difficulties in the subject and obtained very pleasing results.

The year started out on a positive note as the Sixth Formers watched a theatre performance of Shakespeare's 'Othello' at the Hilton College Theatre in February. This is an annual event for the matrics and an excellent opportunity to prepare for the NSC Examinations.

We have also introduced the 'Readers are Leaders' Programme which is an interactive computer-based programme that allows all learners to improve their reading comprehension skills, at their own pace. The Epoch Optima Room and the Computer Lab in the Media Centre has already been equipped to access the programme so that learners can book slots at least twice a week. This, along with our Remedial Programme ensures that learners are offered the best academic support possible in English Home Language. Miss Phillips was also acknowledged with a special prize offered by 'English at Once' for her sterling efforts in offering her time and support to many of our scholarship boys.

The nationally-recognised De Beers English Olympiad is another annual programme on our calendar and we were immensely proud of all the boys who participated. It was wonderful to have two of our boys – S Nyker and P Pillay – placed in the Top 100 this year.

Our Department also hosted the second Conference for English Teachers in association with the English Academy of Southern Africa in September 2017. The event boasted a range of excellent speakers in the Languages area covering a wide range of topics, and teachers from our district and surrounding areas offered positive feedback and praise about the day. We are grateful to the Academy for their support and look forward to another successful event in May 2018.

Amidst our achievements, learners and teachers have adjusted to the changes to prescribed literature with their usual enthusiasm. This has been a huge aspect of the curriculum in English Home Language and we are pleased that we are more than prepared to ensure that our boys receive all the academic support required.

We bade farewell to Mrs Kim Lindie who left to take up a post at Hilton College. We wish her well at her new school and we are pleased to welcome Mrs Moushumi Maharaj, Mr Daniel Haswell and Mr Dylan Coombes who will be joining us in the English Department in 2018.

As 'Hamlet' will be introduced as a prescribed text for the Sixth Form in 2018, and seeing that 2017 has been the year of great optimism amidst many challenges; it is only fitting to conclude with Hamlet's words – "There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so."

*Mrs R Govender*

## Geography

The Geography department in 2017 was well staffed with 12 enthusiastic educators continuing to inspire and guide young geographers to have a better appreciation of their environment. We have been fortunate to have the vast experience of Messrs Sutherland, Dorling, Emerson, Talke and Orchard teaching a large Sixth Form group. Evidence of this is the pleasing Sixth Form results of 26 A symbols and 53 B-symbols with an overall aggregate of 69% in the National Senior Certificate examinations.

Messrs Henderson, Smit and Kyle continue to motivate the junior classes and will be teaching higher grades next year. We wish to thank Mr Graham Bennetts for his contribution to the teaching of Geography over a number of years and wish him well in his new workplace. We also thank Mr Rob Marriott and Mr Gavin Jelley for their teaching of junior Geography. We wish them both everything of the best as they move on to new adventures. We were very happy to have Mr Brandon van der Walt join our department in the second half of the year and look forward to his contribution to the 'G team'.

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The CAPS syllabus is wonderful in Forms Four to Six, but has been disappointing to teach at Second and Third Form level. To this end the Geography department has decided to include material in the junior levels which we believe every young College boy should have an understanding of when he leaves school. This will stimulate interest in a variety of topics and give an in-depth look at the working of systems of the world. Overall the aggregate results of all grades were pleasing, falling between 60% and 68%.

The Geography syllabus requires consistent work and includes research in all grades. The skills of primary data collection and analyses are developed from Second Form, through interesting, hands-on projects as well as the presentation of the knowledge gained. The Sixth Form this year did wonderful work in their researching of the impact of humans on local river systems. The Fourth Form looked more closely at the Pietermaritzburg area and its geomorphology. As geography is so relevant, daily events around the globe are focussed on in class, broadening the learner's horizons.

As I step down as subject head of Geography I wish to thank all of the members of the department for the many years of camaraderie, friendship, co-operation and total commitment to the teaching of Geography.

Mr B Collocott

## History

The History department underwent a change of guard with Mr Larter stepping down as subject head due to his heavy workload (running Nathan House). Luckily for the department he is still with us and able to offer mentorship to all in the department (and we rely very heavily on that) but we do thank him for his leadership and the hours he has given the department. The department is blessed with passionate, dedicated and professional educators. Messrs G Waters, R Barbour and G le Roux provide excellent grounding in equipping our young historians with skillsets needed not only for History but for other subjects. The grounding in the junior forms makes the job of the senior teachers much easier and Messrs D Larter, B Henderson, T Orchard, T Nevill and C Dutton just have to point the young historians in the right direction.

A young historian entering College will start his journey with the history of Maritzburg College, followed by the Industrial and Mineral Revolutions in Britain and Southern Africa, and Colonisation leading up to World War I. The Third Form historians relish working through World War I to Hitler, World War II and ending with turning points in modern South African History. One of the focus areas this year was to make the Second and Third Form history syllabus at College CAPS compliant and we are pleased to report that the department has settled well into the new regime.

In Fourth Form our young historians begin by looking at the world in 1600, the French Revolution, changes in the interior of South Africa caused by Shaka, the movement of people, the discovery of minerals leading up to the South African war. By Fifth Form the focus turns to the origins of the Cold war with a study of the Russian Revolution, the challenge to Capitalism, rise of Hitler and Nationalism around the world before going on to South Africa. South African history focuses on the period from 1900 to the turning points between 1948 and 1960. The Sixth Formers focus on modern history (1950's to 2000), looking at the Cold War, Civil Resistance and changes to society.

Our matrics once again produced outstanding results with 54% of the learners achieving either an A or B aggregate and a subject average of 71%. In future we will have to push our top students so as to turn 70% into 80% as too many boys will look back and say, "If only..."

Not only do Messrs D Larter and B Henderson (the Sixth Form teachers) need to be commended for their efforts and the role they played in these excellent results, but the whole department who contributed to the grounding of these learners.

History as a subject is growing in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa and throughout the world. There is currently a debate around the merits of making history compulsory up to Grade 12 as the subject is providing the youth with many life skills that are vital in the world in which we live today. In light of this, I foresee a huge growth in History over the next few years and the department is gearing itself up for this.

Mr C Dutton



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## Information Technology (IT)

Information Technology is the study of the various interrelated physical and non-physical technologies used for the capturing and processing of data into useful information and the management, presentation and dissemination of data. Information Technology studies the activities that deal with the solution of problems through logical and computational thinking. It includes the physical and non-physical components for the electronic transmission, access, and manipulation of data and information.

Despite the challenges of the new curriculum and the introduction of Delphi, the 2017 Sixth Formers rose to the occasion and are to be congratulated on their excellent results. Learners in 2018 will be given access to an IT shared folder on Google Drive, One Drive and Moodle. Resources such as notes, past papers and lessons will be uploaded to the various clouds. Learners also have access to YouTube lessons which are uploaded to the Maritzburg College YouTube channel.

I would like to thank Mr Alwyn van Wyk, who has been offered a teaching post in Abu Dhabi, for his service to the IT department. He will be truly missed by the boys and staff at College. A special welcome goes to Ms Kooraysha Moulia (who joined us in 2017) and Mr Manoj Jeevan who will be joining our IT department in 2018.

Special thanks to Mr S Bosch and Mr L Shezi who teach Computer Application Technology and Computer Literacy to Forms 2 to 5. We would also like to place on record our thanks and appreciation to Mrs J Finnie and Messrs B Dibben, S Peach, R Tooms and M Dibben for their assistance in ensuring that our department runs efficiently. We look forward to an exciting and challenging 2018.

Mr J Maistry

## Life Orientation (LO)

It gives me great pleasure to report that our Matric class of 2017 has delivered the best results in Life Orientation that we have ever had and the boys can be very proud of themselves. Out of our 247 boys, we achieved 178 A symbols and 69 B symbols for the final Life Orientation examination. It is clear from these results that the boys realise the importance of the subject and took their exam preparation very seriously. The department is delighted with how the boys have raised the bar.

We said goodbye to two staff members from our department this year. Mr Ruan Lombard left us to begin a new chapter at DHS and we wish him well. Mr Simon Stickells has also left the department in order to focus on the Music Department as this has grown and requires full-time commitment for him.

In 2018 the Life Orientation Department has been most fortunate to acquire some valuable new staff members: Mr Chris Nevay, who will also be taking on the role of head of the Physical Education Department which falls under Life Orientation; Mr Daniel Haswell; Mr Kyle Nipper who will also be taking over as the Director of Cricket, and Mr Ron Barbour. All of these individuals are motivated and dedicated educators who will bring much in the way of experience and energy into our Life Orientation classes. We are delighted to have them in our department and we wish them well.

Life Orientation is a diverse and time consuming syllabus and I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all the staff who have gone above and beyond their duties to ensure that 2017 was a smooth and very successful one.

Mrs P Lowe

## Life Sciences

Life Sciences involves the study of life processes and the interdependence of components in the natural and man-made environment. It is a fascinating subject that equips one to understand the relationships between living organisms, technology, the environment and society through scientific

processes. This year has once again been a busy but stimulating and fulfilling one.

At the start of 2017 we welcomed Mr Dave Pryke (OC 1988) from Knysna who we were happy to have join the Life Sciences department with his wealth of horticultural knowledge and experience. In July we welcomed Mr Matt Warr (OC 2004) to the department and we wish him a long and fulfilling career here at Maritzburg College. We sadly said goodbye to Mrs Leslie Marchant in July, one of the long-standing Life Sciences teachers having taught at College for 20 years, and we wish her a happy retirement. We also said farewell to Mr Gavin Jelley who moved up to Johannesburg and Mr Rob Marriott who moved to Port Elizabeth. We wish them well and thank them for their hard work and commitment to the subject and the boys they taught.

The subject boasted 28% of the field obtaining an A symbol and over 50% of the field obtaining over 70%. Hard work and dedication on the part of the boys as a group resulted in an increase in the average up to 70%. Congratulations are extended to C Cavell-Clarke, P Pillay and S Pillay who obtained over 90% for the subject, a feat won through disciplined study and commitment to their goals.



Fourth Formers, T van Aardt and S Ngwenya, dissecting a heart

Practical work continues to be the highlight of the syllabus for the boys as it aids in enhancing their understanding and enjoyment of the theory and processes learned. We are fortunate to have at our disposal large, beautiful grounds which our boys can use to see Life Sciences in action and it has been common to catch Mr Pryke and his Fourth Form class having a walk about identifying alien invasive plants or finding aestivating frogs. Through this process of learning and doing, we hope that our boys develop an interest and appreciation of the interaction between living things on earth. We were also joined by some Grade 7 boys from Cordwalles on a tour of College for an exciting extraction of DNA experiment which they thoroughly enjoyed.



A visit from the Cordwalles Grade 6 boys who enjoyed a practical exploring DNA extraction



*Fifth Formers end-of-year practical exam*

Once again the successful execution of the Fourth and Fifth Form practical examinations lends itself to the recording of our heartfelt thanks to Mrs Cindy Sewmungal for the preparation of practicals and the various administrative duties she always undertakes with a smile.

In the same vein I would like to convey my thanks to each member of the Life Sciences department for their professionalism, dedication and willingness to go beyond what was expected this year, and for their support of myself as the subject head. It does not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

*Mrs M Greyling*

### Mathematics

It has been a privilege to lead this department again this year. The Mathematics Department consists of a group of highly qualified, passionate and committed people. Some have been teaching for many years and this experience and knowledge was shared among the younger, less experienced teachers to ensure growth and confidence in their abilities.

This has been the third year that Mrs Moffatt has taught Remedial Mathematics at College and we are confident that this service has contributed positively towards improving the results of under-achieving boys.

We are very grateful to the Epoch Optima Trusts who once again granted a generous sum of money to the Maritzburg College Mathematics Department. This has assisted us in meeting the goals of improving participation in higher mathematics, increasing the number of disadvantaged learners who have access to quality mathematics education and increasing the quality of our results.

We entered 265 boys in the Harmony Mathematics Olympiad, with 127 making it through to the second round and one boy wrote round three. We registered a group of 22 Sixth Formers with the IEB to write Advanced Programme Mathematics. Twenty Fifth Formers and 20 Fourth Formers committed themselves to an internal Advanced Mathematics course.

A total of 196 boys wrote Mathematics in the NSC Examinations with 17 obtaining A symbols and 40 B symbols. The pass rate for Mathematics was 100%. These are undoubtedly results of which to be proud.

Mr L Mdladla left the school to take up a permanent position at another school during the first term. Mrs K Threadingham filled in on a part-time basis for the completion of 2017. We would like to thank her for her excellent service. Mr G Barrable, who has taken up a post at St Charles, also left us at the end of 2017. We thank him for his many years of service in the Mathematics Department and wish him all the best for the future.

On a personal note, I would like to thank my team for their tireless efforts throughout the year. I appreciate all of your hard work, positive attitudes and energy and I look forward to working with you again next year.

*Mrs F Deyzel*

### Music

The Music Department at College has had an exciting and fruitful year. The department itself has been busy with a number of new projects and exciting new developments.

This was College's first year with a formal Third Form subject class. A total of 14 boys picked music as a subject choice and did a half year course in music theory and history. Many of these boys were already members of the choir and the jazz band. This has grown our foundation for these boys significantly and puts them in a strong position to carry on their music into Fourth Form.

S Goddard and J Voller, the two Sixth Form music subject students, did extremely well in their NSC practical and theory examinations and both achieved an A aggregate. Both young men have been committed members of the music department and the school's Jazz Band.

One of the new initiatives was the end of year Prestige concert which took place in the third term and in which our top soloists and ensembles performed.

The year ended well with the 'Capital Christmas' performance. This again was a fundraiser for Msunduzi Hospice. We moved the concert from the City Hall to the Onelife Church (Scottsville) this year because of the need for a bigger venue. The event was incredibly well supported, once again. The College musicians took part with the Pietermaritzburg Girl's High School Wind Band and all the College Choirs performed on the evening. One of the highlights of the evening was the College School Choir performing 'Thankful' by Josh Groban. We were pleased with wonderful support for this charity event and we hope that it will become a long-standing event on the school's calendar.

*Mr S Stickells*

### Physical Science

The beginning of this year saw a change in the leadership of the department from Mr Trodd, who had been at the helm for 15 years, to Mrs Couperthwaite. It has been, and still is, an efficient department thanks to all the teachers involved.

Having to follow the CAPS requirements places a lot of stress on the staff to complete the syllabus and in some cases lessons had to be taught on public holidays. We are also now writing the Department of Education exam papers in June, Sixth Form Trials and November exams for Fourth and Fifth Form. These papers have been of a very high standard and we look forward to what 2018 has to offer.

On the Natural Science front we have semesterised with Life Science and now all Second and Third Formers are being taught by subject specialists. In these two classes the emphasis is very much on the practical work so the boys get a chance to do Science as the scientists do.

Every year we enter those boys in Fourth and Fifth Form who have achieved an 'A' aggregate in the June exams, into the National Science Olympiad. The boys can choose to write either Life Science or Physical Science. This year H le Roux and M Horan were selected to attend the National Science week in Johannesburg: M Horan for his achievement in Physical Science and H le Roux for his achievement in Life Science.

We also enter a team of our three top Science boys in the MINTEK Science Quiz. This is sponsored by Mintek on a provincial level and then a National final. H le Roux again did himself and the school proud by obtaining the top marks in the regional competition and being part of the winning KZN team in Johannesburg.

The Sixth Formers did us proud by achieving 26 A aggregates, with H le Roux achieving 100%, in the National Senior Certificate examinations and 133 boys achieved 50%.

*Mrs E Couperthwaite*

**Visual Art**

The Art Department has enjoyed a busy and highly productive year.

Second Formers received a solid grounding in observational drawing. They were excited to draw portraits of themselves using a mirror, then of their partners in profile. These were then combined into a multi-perspective portrait in the style of Picasso. Those who took Art in the first semester also explored creating animal heads using paper mache.

While continuing to hone their drawing skills, Third Formers also learned the basics of water-colour painting and then went on to experiment with lino-printing – using the newly repaired and conditioned press – and produced some beautiful work featuring the school buildings and gardens.



*The Fifth Formers attended a lecture on Matisse at the Tatham Art Gallery*

Our Fourth Formers focussed on drawing and observation, while exploring pre-historic art and San Rock Art in their theory. They visited the Msunduzi Museum where they were treated to a lecture by an expert in the field of rock art before going off to examine the excellent displays and rock art friezes housed in the museum. In the second term they learned the basics of acrylic painting while painting a still-life. Examining the intricacy of Islamic designs inspired the backgrounds of portrait prints in both black & white and colour. Finally, they were challenged to create a site-specific installation on an environmental or social issue. The school grounds came alive with bold and thought-provoking pieces, many made from recycled materials. The Creative Expressions evening, a new event on the calendar, was a combined evening of drama and art, where the Fourth Formers were given the opportunity to mount an exhibition of their best work.

Fifth Formers focussed on learning the art of oil painting in the first term. They also explored abstract art through collage. In the second half of the year they were given free-reign in terms of medium, their points of departure being the themes “Conversations” and “Movement”. When a



*Second formers in the College gardens*

lecture on Matisse was given at the Tatham Art Gallery, our boys were invited to attend and enjoyed some fascinating insights into this Fauvist artist, combining this with a tour of the permanent collection. A further art event was a viewing of the Mohau Modisakeng exhibition at the Tatham, giving the boys a chance to experience this artist’s highly provocative installation art.

Our 49 matrics boys were an extremely creative group this year. Despite the intense pace of the matric schedule, the boys worked hard, pushing their own boundaries and making tangible leaps forward with each new assignment. Their exhibition was an auspicious occasion, opened by local artist Siyabonga Sikhosana whose personal story of sleeping under a bush so that he could attend lectures moved us all. The exhibition marks were testimony to the boys’ effort – half achieved over 80% – an outstanding result.

*Mrs S Osborne*

**isiZulu**

The Zulu Department has shown tremendous growth in all aspects this year. It has grown from being a two-man department to a three men department. Rapid growth in the number of learners as well as classes has been a big development for us. The solid base of unshaken staff strengthens our department. The arrival of Mr L Shezi meant that we are more inclined along the technological front.

Our dream for the department is to make use of the Maritzburg College YouTube channel, which will benefit us all. Workshops attended during the course of the year helped us with more ammunition to develop our learners, especially the Sixth Form, hence we are anticipating very good results from our matriculants. The amazing growth of the Fifth Form Zulu evening is the result of the support we enjoy from parents and the school. The Fourth Form annual excursion still remains a worthwhile exercise for our learners since it serves as an eye opener about the variety of cultures surrounding us. We look forward to another great year, hopefully with more improved results and good work ethic from our learners.

*Mr J Mhlongo*

**OTHER DEPARTMENTS**

**College Museum/ Archives**

The main event this year in the museum has been the upgrading of the data on the inter-active touch table. The capacity of the touch table was completely under-utilised and the Museum Committee had decided in 2016 that this should be remedied. The problem was to identify a service provider who could do the necessary digital programming.

Fortunately, we found a local company and the planning could start. The curator, with the assistance of members of the Museum Committee, decided on the various categories (College Time-line, 150th Anniversary, music, drama, sport, College Anthem, etc.) and then started identifying suitable videos and photographs. The data was loaded and after minor changes, the touch table is now available for viewing and use.

*Mrs H Ridley*

**Counselling**

The year 2017 has seen the Counselling department flourish. This is very positive as we are reaching many boys who require assistance, either through expert recognition of an issue by vigilant staff or direct help-seeking by boys themselves. Parents too, often request counselling for their sons.

Dayboys and boarders alike are welcome for counselling services which are highly confidential and offer our boys a safe space to engage and problem solve, in their unique situation. Any boy from Second to Sixth

## SUBJECT DEPARTMENTS

Form who may not be managing his particular situation at school or at home on a personal level, is eligible for psychological support. Group therapies are also utilised when boys have common issues and are struggling to maintain equilibrium. Any boy in a high stress situation has the option of a direct link to our School Counsellor, through current technology.

Our House system plays a significant role in facilitating consultations for the boys due to the network existing between the Counselling department and the Housemasters who closely administer pastoral care to those in their Houses.

As seeking counselling becomes a naturally intelligent modern choice for boys who experience ups and downs in life, more boys have come to freely direct struggling peers towards this department. 2018 is expected to be a fruitful year therapeutically.

*Mrs R Wulfsohn*

### Media Centre

The Media Centre is the academic hub of any school and the Maritzburg College Media Centre is no different. We continue to provide services that support teachers in their teaching and students in their learning. A survey conducted during the year showed that almost 60% of our boys use the Media Centre every day. This is not surprising with almost eighteen thousand books, a number of daily and weekly newspapers, specialist and general interest magazines, a common use computer lab, Wi-Fi hotspot and numerous device charging points. As projects and assignments become due the printer is also very hard at work.

The Media Centre continues to add new titles each week aiming to cover the broad interests of our readers. We have also invested heavily in new titles for the eLibrary. Reading is always promoted in the Media Centre through the various displays, and again this year in conjunction with the English Department we displayed some of the boys' book posters. We continue to provide focused collections for the boys' assignments and other activities.



*In the afternoons the Media Centre is a hive of activity*



*Media Centre solitude corner*

The management of overdue library books was reviewed this year and the new system is working well. Whereas the Media Centre used to have between 15% and 20% overdue books on loan, we now average less than 8%. This is great news for us as it means that more books are available for the boys.

The Media Centre remains a haven of warmth in the winter, cool in the summer and a comfortable venue to enjoy recreational reading.

*Mr R Gutteridge*



## CREATIVITY AT COLLEGE

## ENGLISH WRITING

**The Rhythm of Life**

Last Tuesday I had the delight of visiting the newest music attraction in New York; "The Rhythm of Life" lounge. Located in downtown Manhattan the surroundings lend themselves to the vibe of this jazz lounge. The interior is like a time-jump to the eighties, with classic retro furniture and lighting.

Soon after finding a seat I was greeted and attended to by a courteous waitress who brought me their speciality drink, "The Music Note". It kept my taste buds in rhythm with the smooth, vintage music of their lead act, "Saxophone Bobby."

His performance was one that, as a musician myself, I envied. Timeless classics were played as if by the original artists. It is safe to say that in "The Rhythm of Life" lounge you are transported to another era of music and life.

Even the atmosphere adds to the feel of the lounge, which is spacious even when full to capacity. You feel as if you are in the eighties enjoying the smooth sounds of Bobby's saxophone.

"The Rhythm of Life" is a must for any music lover, or anyone looking to bring something special into their night life.

*S Deighton (Sixth Form)*

**Nothing gold can stay**

I am very fond of this park, with its wide green lawns and filigree-decorated bandstands. It hints of nostalgia, of days spent carelessly wandering, of the unburdened days of my childhood. I walk slowly down the pathway, absorbing the sights and sounds of the park, paying little attention to time.

I look down. It is autumn now, and the ground is scattered with auburn leaves, which seem to tear at the edges of the stone pathway, beckoning to the approaching winter. I have always both savoured and resented the autumn. It is both beautiful and sinister, as it foreshadows the winter to come. The fallen leaves which still cling to their colourful defiance of

death will soon be claimed by the bitter frost. I walk onward down the pathway.

As I pass a tree, I pause. It is an old tree, tall and gnarled, standing strong against the storm of time. I cannot help noticing that its bark resembles my skin, tough and old. I think nothing more of it, and move on. The sun has since hurried westward, casting an immortal golden light over the park, ironically so. It shall soon be replaced by night. I walk slightly faster, perhaps unknowingly.

I pause to look back. Behind me on one of the lawns, a group of people is throwing a frisbee.

It has been thrown, seemingly too far for its receiver, but the young woman leaps majestically and snatches it out of the sky. For a moment I am transported. I remember the days when such a feat would have come so naturally to me. The fluid image of the leap lingers in my mind. I walk onwards.

I am coming to the end of my walk. I see the fountain ahead of me, at the end of the pathway. The golden light has begun to fade, and my initial positivity is sobered. An inexplicable sense of dread creeps up on me as I draw near.

As I reach the fountain my mind races. I think of how carelessly I rushed through the beginning of my walk. I think of the leaves clinging to their golden hue. And then it occurs to me. I am no different from the leaves. I have fallen from the glorious summer of my youth. In the same way that I disregarded time on my walk, I have disregarded time in the walk of my life, and now the last gold of the day glistens so bittersweet on the water of the fountain. For a moment I feel the urge to drink from the fountain, as though it were the fountain of youth, and erase the toll that the years have taken on me, but I falter. My winter shall come. My night approaches.

The sun sets as I walk back the way I came. There is no sadness in me. There is a sense of inevitability that clings to my revelation. I smile as I realise that all there is left to anticipate is the gold in the light of the sunrise which shall surely follow the approaching night.

*S Goddard (Sixth Form)*



*A Burns (Sixth Form)*



*A Naidu (Sixth Form)*

### The world can be an amazing place when you are slightly strange

Strange? Strange is a word given to those who are different, or who do not fit in with society. There is nothing wrong with being strange. Strange people add a little colour to our lives. Strange people fill the world with art, music and dance. Those three things can connect with your spirit on a deeper level.

This is not a rehearsal. It is the only life that we live on earth. Why would anyone want to waste it by complaining, being negative and living with regrets? We need to make the most of our life. The worst thing one can do is listen to another person's opinion of you. Embrace the life you live, sing in the streets, dance in the shopping malls.

If you have a passion for something which the people around you think is different, leave those people and do what you are passionate about. When you are there, you will meet people with the same passion as your own. Do not "go with the flow" and be like everyone else, take your own path and be different from the rest.

Life is all about perspective; the way we see life. There are some people who grow up and then work until they die. They are not really experiencing much joy or discovery in their lives. That is not how we should live. It is about enjoying the little things in life, like watching the sunset or listening to the birds chirping, or the smell of rain on the road. The quality of one's life depends upon the quality of one's thoughts and imagination. What one tells oneself every day will either lift one up, or tear one down.

It is all about finding the calm in the chaos. Avoid negative people who try and suck the life out of you. They will only make you negative too. Spend time with people who are positive and will bring out the best in you.

Being 'strange' is when you let your imagination come to life. You do things differently, you laugh a lot more, you smile more. You will have a better life when you are "strange". Do not let the ordinary people contain you, shut down any of your creative ideas or ways to change the world.

Being normal is boring.

*J Kramer (Sixth Form)*

### The devastation after the storm

It was October 2016 and my family and I had been given a chance – by my sister – to go to the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean. My sister and her husband had moved there at the end of 2015 to pursue an accounting career with a local firm on the island.

We arrived after a trip that took forty-nine hours, three airplane changes and three continents. The islands are extremely hot and humid and the ocean temperature is high. We had planned to stay for three weeks and then head home; obviously that would not go to plan.

Having the ocean temperature at around twenty-seven degrees I knew from my geography studies at school that it was the ideal temperature for the formation of hurricanes. Knowing this, it was constantly on my mind. I mean we were on an island no bigger than Durban, and there was nowhere to go if it did happen. I tried to put the thought behind me.

The island was absolute paradise and going into our third week – on the morning of my birthday – we turned on the TV to see the news, and what was in the headline. A category three hurricane forming about one hundred kilometres East South East of the island. To the East of the island was Jamaica and to the North was Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

We kept track of the hurricane for the first couple of days as it formed. It was becoming stronger and stronger. There had now been warnings issued about the hurricane and how it could potentially hit the island. Fast forwarding a little, it did hit the island and, to be brutally honest, I had never been more scared in my entire life.

The storm had winds of up to two-hundred and seventy-five kilometres per hour and rain of up to two-hundred and fifty millimetres per hour. This would tear the island to shreds. We were extremely lucky, as we were not hit directly by it, but we felt the "side" impact, which was still extremely dangerous. When the storm struck, the island was turned upside down as people scrambled to find loved ones and struggled to gather their lives which had been scattered all over the Caribbean. We were fortunate to find shelter in one of the few underground bunkers on the island, but those who did not were not so lucky.

The struggle for those less fortunate was gut-wrenching, we watched as they aimlessly walked around the island looking for some gleam of hope to latch onto, this was well after the storm had passed. People's lives and homes were wrecked and half their families gone. They struggled to come to terms with what had happened.

At the end of it all, twenty-four people had lost their lives and three-thousand people were homeless.

*R Marshall (Sixth Form)*

### Embrace the magic of new beginnings

The old man sat with his back towards his house. The sun was setting on the Frontier, ending the day and shadows were telling their half-lived tales as the night began. Decrepit wood let out creaks of bitter anguish as the man rocked back and forth in his chair. His weathered hands held steady a cigar – plumes of smoke exited his lungs, dissipating into the dusk air.

Silence was all around. It was an infectious presence that was held at bay by the barely audible ticking of his pocket watch. Glowing embers of tobacco ash reached their terminal moments as they fell to the floor and hissed in the puddle of blood. The blood was not his.

His mind raced as his acts of moral turpitude flashed past recurrently. This wasn't his first time ending a human life and he was sure that it wouldn't be his last. He tried to remember why he had killed, however, his memories were vague to the point of uselessness. His body was functional, yet his mind was beginning to fail him. The darkness of his mind beguiled him as he watched the colour drain from his victim's face.

He glanced to the side and observed how the tiny streams of blood coalesced and started to form the puddle that had encircled his right boot. The crimson lines fascinated him and he wondered how something so beautiful could be formed from something so bereft of life. Whispers of smoke still left the barrel of his beaten Remington shotgun and the odour of gunpowder was enough to cut the enticing sweetness of the vanilla tobacco that hung in the air.

He stood, his joints straining with age. He manoeuvred around the body, grabbed its legs and pulled it down the stairs of his porch. Trails of blood were left behind in the wake of death.

The man dumped the body in its grave. The damp soil clung to it. He tipped his flat-brimmed cowboy hat and proceeded to fill the earth back up. He rejoiced at the thought of how the body would decompose, become one with the earth and eventually provide nutrients for the plants



on his land. Ultimately it would be keeping him alive. A fresh start from a dead end, a cyclic reaction of nature.

The sun slipped away, leaving the wild western world as cold as the lifeless body. He took one last look as the earth consumed the corpse. He could feel the presence of death. It was unmistakable and unforgiving. He did not fear it, he embraced it, for he knew that in death there was life, and with life the magic of new beginnings was inevitable.

*P Pillay (Sixth Form)*

**Excerpt from:**

**Bonds that have never been broken**

Sweat ran down my face and into my mouth, the bitter taste reflected the emotions I felt. I clenched my fists with anger and hatred as I stared furiously at the individual who had induced my rage. Father! He has once again woken up an inner monster that was asleep within me, which clawed and scratched each and every part of my body and mind, wanting to be let loose. Father was always like that. He treated me as if everything in the world mattered as long as I wasn't a part of it.

*J Sibiya (Sixth Form)*

**Those were the days my friend**

The chair I sat in was comfortable, but the miasma that came from the chair was malodorous, and reminded me of the fact that I was now a resident in an old-age home, against my will; but it's nearly impossible to win an argument with my daughter. I sat there in silence, lost in the sea of thoughts that had enveloped me.

"Excuse me, may I sit next to you?" I was snapped back to reality, greeted by a wrinkled face barely inches from my own. "Sure, I guess so." The man with a wrinkled face claimed the seat next to mine. "I'm Nicholas, I guess you're new here?" He was the first person close to my own age who had spoken to me since I arrived. "I am, yes. I'm Jeremy."

The man with the wrinkled face, named Nicholas, and I started talking. It was just chit-chat at first, such as complaints about the weather, our government and our national rugby team (which Nicholas seemed to know absolutely nothing about). But as our conversation went on, Nicholas started to reminisce about his past.

"You know what I miss, Jeremy? I miss the days of drive-in movie theatres. The days of record players, of hearing news on the radio. I miss the days of our youth." Nicholas was suddenly even more morbid than before. "As do I, today's youth will never understand our joy when TV first came into this country, how ground-breaking it was when they released mobile phones back in the nineties. They all take everything they have for granted."

"Those were the days. I remember being able to buy a bus ticket, a ticket to the cricket and a pie for two Rand! Those were the days, we thought they'd never end." I had a flashback to my own youth, sitting with my brother on the grass banks of Kingsmead, drinking Coca-Cola and thinking that nothing would ever change.

"I regret the things I didn't do back when I had the chance." Nicholas was looking straight into my eyes. "Things like scuba-diving. I always wanted to, but I never did, I didn't live my life to the fullest, and I know I'll regret it for the rest of my life."

*T Anderson (Fifth Form)*

**Howling at the moon**

My cell is small. If I lie down my head touches one wall and my feet its opposite. It is sparsely furnished: a metal framed bed, a mirror and a sink, its chipped white plaster a testament to the countless prisoners who have come before me. The cell contains only one luxury, a small barred window whose view offers a minute glimpse of the world's infinite

revolutions, the uncompromising days and nights extending a small comfort to the monotony of my daily life.

For countless years I have gazed out upon this view. This is what I see:

Day breaks with the sound of birdsong, its high-pitched notes a joyous reminder to ignore the hardships of the previous day and look forward to the future. The sun is still young at this stage, it offers light, but little heat. Next the butterflies come out, the vibrant colours of their wings cause the sun's light to reflect in every direction. Dewdrops also reflect the light of the sun; they appear as a thousand sparkling diamonds embedded in an ocean of green. Slowly the rest of the world begins to wake, the tender sound of small paws announces the arrival of blurry-eyed squirrels. It is morning and the world is alive with the prospect of a new day.

It is midday now. The world is a baking hell. The sun is no longer the innocent it used to be, it is a raging monster whose thick tentacles of heat lash down upon the backs of those foolish enough not to seek the safety of the shade.

The heat lies upon the garden like a thick, suffocating blanket, no living thing can escape its wrath. Only the ants can function in this heat. They go about their business in a single-minded line of tiny individuals all working to achieve the same goal.

With evening comes relief, a sigh can be sensed throughout the garden. The villainous king has fallen from his throne and it is time for the cool queen to take his place. Slowly the moon begins to rise, and with it emerge the animals of the night, fleeting silhouettes dashing from shadow to shadow, never stationary. A cool breeze wafts through the garden and high up the clouds begin to part. Through the drifting clouds the stars emerge, a million tiny pinpricks gleaming against the black of the night sky. It is night now and all must rest.

For countless years I have sat in my cell and observed the endless revolutions of day and night, and I will continue to observe many more.

Although time continues outside these walls, inside my life is stuck in a perpetually frozen frame. It is the sadness of this statement that leaves me howling at the moon.

*J Clacey (Fifth Form)*



*S Singh (Sixth Form)*

## The Illusion

The sound of my metal-tipped boots swelled and broke amongst the dirty bricks of Northampton's industrial district. The smoky snouts of the factories around me let their breath waft out into the pale wintery light. Behind me, my father's wheeze came out in short sharp bursts, peppering the evening with the sound of age. The sun-spots on his balding head were testament to a life lived in Nature's company.

We broke through the last line of buildings, and began to trod on the cracked tar of vacant lots. My mind turned back to my father in his prime, his absence, his anger, his reticence. His job was important to him, so much so that the time spent on his young son and wife was considered an inconvenience. He was never abusive, neither physically nor mentally, but his lack of compassion and cold demeanour sometimes felt worse.

The urban carpet fell away, and my feet sank into the dewy floor of English countryside. I thought what a funny pair we must look, my father and I, two hunched figures, hobbling along in the middle of winter. The graveyard we were visiting was still some way off, a distant wall of green and grey.

I have always been fascinated by death. To me, there is something grand about your whole life being expressed on a piece of unmoving granite; every mistake, success or loss, etched eternally. I often visited the local graveyard just to surround myself with the names of the dead, each one with a legacy forgotten.

We arrived at a small black gate, the hinges of which were rubbed raw by time. I made my way down a narrow cobbled path that ran through the cemetery. My footsteps sounded strangely loud in my ears, as if I was disturbing something. I found myself making for a specific grave, one which I knew intimately, but had never fully understood. The granite was covered in lichen, but the words inscribed were still visible, "John Flintoff 1942-1994. Your dedication was absolute."

I knew the words, as I had written them. I turned round, but I already knew what my eyes would find. My mind never allowed him to follow me into the graveyard; it was too perverse to imagine him looking at his own eulogy.

They say loss distorts reality, but to me, the death of my father was just a statistic. I knew he couldn't truly die, as he would always live on through my eyes.

*W Clacey (Fifth Form)*

## The beach of beauty

With an almighty shove, I push the glass door open and step out of my spacious cabin for the very first time. My feet drop down into the sand and a cool sea breeze strikes my face, cooling me down instantly. I take a few more steps, my feet are now covered in sand, to get a better look at the surrounding area.

What I see is absolutely breath-taking. I am surrounded by palm trees that climb high into the sky. As my eyes move up these massive trees I see coconuts hanging from the top. The coconuts are trying to hold onto the tree, so they don't come falling down into the warm dry sand. As I look above the palm trees I notice that there is not a single cloud in the sky. The only thing I can see is the sun which burns bright orange as the day is slowly coming to an end.

I shift my attention to the things that are closer to me. A few metres in front of me stands a bridge which takes you into the sea. The wood, which the bridge is made out of, is slowly rotting from countless days and nights of salty sea water bashing against the poles that hold it together.

I walk along the beach and as I walk, with water crashing against my ankles, I stare out across the sea of blue clear water and try to take everything in. I look at things far away, like all the boats which are going on their sunset cruises around this small island. I can hear all the people laughing and cheering as they get further away from land. I continue walking up the beach, stopping every few steps to try and take in everything that I see.

I finally decide to dive into the clear water. As my head goes under the water and I open my eyes I can see everything from little stones that lie still on the sea floor to shoals of fish that swim right past my face as if I am not there.

I float in the water and I peer up into the sky which is no longer blue. The sky is more of a dark orange now. I quickly tilt my body and look across the horizon and I catch a last look at the orange ball of fire that is now retreating behind the mountain.

*W Reich (Fifth Form)*

## The Study

As I closed the door behind me, I saw the eleven ordinary-looking people. I could see that about five of them were new to such studies and had a nervous twitch as they waited. The clock continued to 'tick'; it was taking them forever to begin. Finally, the tall blonde lady walked in again. She apologised and informed us that there had been a delay and that the study would begin in fifteen minutes. She then left.

As soon as the door closed behind her, one of the others stood up and ran out of the door, his nerves had finally broken him; this must have been his first. The sound of the clock was deafening and all that I heard was the seconds move by so slowly.

The young lady came in again, and told us of another delay and left again. At this news another four stood up and left. The study was clearly losing people like flies. Time seemed to have been passing at a much slower rate. It felt like hours as the seconds passed by. I became more and more annoyed as delay after delay was announced. Every time, just before I would leave she would come in and apologise, yet again, asking us to wait another ten minutes. I eventually got so fed up that I just got up and left, leaving my chair behind, empty.

This was the hardest study that I have ever attended. It was so difficult to just wait and wait for the study to begin. In the end I waited for three hours. I wish that I had known in the beginning that it was a study of patience because then I would never have taken part.

*C Tooke (Fifth Form)*



*D Jones (Sixth Form)*





**Excerpt from:**

**Snowscape**

I settle down in a cosy corner by the dancing flames, surrounded by a vast desert of snow and mountains. The deafening sound of silence pours through my ears like a hurricane storm. I am isolated, nobody around, no worries of the outside world.

As my dried-out lips flake off into my steaming hot chocolate, I watch a red fox hunting the snow for a mouse or a rabbit, then I see him on top of the mountain! I need to act quick. I gather important supplies: knife, flint, rope, food and my skis. Out the back door, I frantically clip into my skis. As fast as I can, down the valley I go, whizzing my way between trees and rocks. Looking back, I see my tracks leading him straight towards me.

*B Wood (Fifth Form)*

**Trains, top hats and travel**

The platform was busy. People hurried about in all directions, lugging cargo and suitcases of all shapes and sizes. A top hat protruded from the forest of bodies like a short chimney. The top hat was a dull worn brown, similar to the shoes of the wearer's. Upon the flank of the hat a single copper gear was riveted in place. His eyes were concealed behind two dark lenses rimmed by rings of gold secured by a leather strap. The tails of the trench coat he wore flapped around his legs as he glided toward the edge of the platform. He clutched a single suitcase.

The train glided across the tracks; the wheels clacked across the track echoing like the ticks of the pocket watch in the palm of the Top Hat man. He was the only occupant of his compartment. It was lavishly furnished with rich brown leather. He slid the golden disc back into his pocket and lifted the case at his feet. A jolt shook the train as the case evaded his grip and dropped to the floor of the room. The latches split open and three great blue gems slid out of the case and onto the crimson carpet. Commotion down the passageway caused the Top Hat man to jerk his head toward the doorway. Rapidly he gathered the gems into his pockets, which bulged. He refastened the clasps on the case and slipped it under the seats.

Two uniformed men appeared at the door to the Top Hat man's compartment and peered through the glass porthole in the door. The room appeared to be empty. One of the royal blue clad men pulled his sword out of its scabbard and cautiously entered the room while the other held the door open, but there was nothing there except for a leather suitcase. It was empty.

The great monster of a train extended itself over the two pairs of rails. It was as big as a galleon ship, and bronze. The Top Hat man had climbed out of the compartment window and had started travelling across the train via the roof. A vast column of smoke rose into the sky. He looked down at the final link between the engine and the passenger compartment, disengaged the steam locks and watched as the cars separated while he made his great escape.

*R Bennett (Fourth Form)*

**Sea and Stars**

For the sea never stood against the sagacious me  
for it spreads across our world with no restriction.  
We call ourselves great because we stand pugnaciously,  
for we live sumptuous and dubious lives constantly making petition.

We say we are strong for we have stood behind some bars,  
for we believe because we have snorted dust  
we have touched the stars.

*K Maphumulo (Fourth Form)*

**Thunder**

The scene is familiar, a memory shared by many of us. A house, someone's home, isolated by the unmoving and uncaring darkness of the night. There is a dim glow in one of the shuttered windows. The lights are out but one lone candle is burning. A child's only ward against the inescapable.

He is in the corner of his room, shrouded in his blanket for comfort. His eyes squeezed shut and his hands are clamped so tightly against his ears that they are shaking. The storm's assault on his home is relentless; the tin roof's once gentle tapping has become a heavy handed drum. The sound of which causes the windows to rattle and almost tease at their own failure. The darkness' reign is usurped by a brilliant flash of light.

The force of the strike is felt in the ancient wooden frame of the building. The rumble, so heavy it could anchor ships, builds up through the very doorframe, window sills and floorboards, reaching a crescendo at the timber ceiling, amplifying the already jarring tapping on the roof.

The child's nerves, already shattered, have caused him to huddle even further into the corner.

Then the real thunder is heard. An unmistakable crack as if some deity has been herding their thunderous cattle across the land with a whip forged from the planets themselves. The sound is heard by every creature under the domain of the clouds. The child's desperate attempts to ignore it are futile. His eyes wide with shock, he begins to wail; a small yet vulnerable and scared cry.

But the storm has passed as quickly as it had come. The child's parents are with him now, comforting him, their slumber only disturbed at the sound of their child's fear and pleas. They tell him that the storm has passed. They are at his bedside until the low rumble of thunder is heard fading away into the horizon.

*C Martin (Fourth Form)*



*F Mbatha (Sixth Form)*

## Mirage

Clark gulped down a hot and dusty breath of air. His lungs burned as he coughed up sand. He was unsure of where he was. He could see neither a settlement nor a river to guide him. He could barely make out the barren hills rolling through the desert. All he knew was that he was alone; all he could think was, "I'm lost."

The fog that had clouded his mind cleared and slowly the vague memory of where he was started to creep back. Frustration overwhelmed him as he conjured up any possible reason for him to be stuck out in the middle of hell as Lucifer himself stared from a cloudless sea of heat; his glare blistering the neck of poor Clark. Luckily for him, his thoughts were just loud enough to whisper, "I have to find something."

Almost aimlessly, Clark wandered through the Arabian nothing. He pleaded with every god he could think of to end his suffering. He begged that the hands which clawed his stomach would stop, he sought the end of the drum's pounding in his head and most of all, he prayed that his parched throat would conclude burning holes in his neck and be quenched by liquid life. Through the eyes of three blind mice, he could just make out the figure of a palm tree; conveniently swaying on the very distant horizon. One very simple word flooded his mind as he sighed, "Water..."

He staggered with each step; each pace almost causing his legs to buckle and fall under the intense heat that weighed him down so heavily. His shirt was drenched in sweat that was thick and sticky like syrup. The gaze of the ever-growing sun had left his skin bright red and, in uneven patches, white. His stomach's attempts to throw up this plaque nausea were futile as there was nothing left to vomit. "The oasis; it's so close..." he trailed off.

The flourishing oasis drew closer and closer with its greenery flourishing, its crystalline waters sparkled and glittered. Clark fumbled around in his brain and the last strength of his abused legs pushed him forward as he stumbled towards the holy sanctum. His knees gave way, his face raw with sunburn, he lowered his head to the cool waters. The last bit of water in his body drooled out of his cracked mouth. He cupped his hands into the clear pond and his voice croaked as the grains of sand ran through his fingers back to the unforgiving face of the desert. With his last breath Clark cried, "A mirage!"

*J McFarland (Fourth Form)*

### Excerpt from:

## The African Safari

The new-born sun rose slowly over the African terrain. The rain from the night before had caused barren lands and bare shrubs to bloom with new shoots. The river flowed strongly and brought company from both sides. The moisture on the surface of the ground was sucked up instantly, making a shimmer. The grassy plains were almost able to hide a pride of lions that sat motionless in the direct sunlight. The park came alive as a series of sounds came from all angles.

As the sun progressed, the heat from the ground became immense, almost unbearable. At one moment the sun was hidden behind a sheet of clouds, but once the clouds dissipated the heat increased. The sun was directly above my head when a cheetah displayed itself on top of a forgotten ant hill. It overlooked the long grass towards a few springbok which paid no attention to the current threat.

*L Munro (Fourth Form)*



*J Hubbart (Sixth Form)*

## The Lady

Who is she? Where is she? Why is she there? A lady shrouded in mystery for centuries.

A strange half-smile plays upon her lips, almost as if she wants to say something, but then decides she would rather keep her secret.

She sits in the serene country, with a dusty, winding, overgrown pathway, leading to a pristinely clear blue lake. The forest is a thick green mass of thriving life and nature's sounds: a monkey call, a whistling wind, I'm sure could be heard.

Her dark brown eyes are a vortex of infinity, with a confusing attitude about them. It seems as if they draw your eyes to them every time you look at the painting.

She wears the clothes of a wealthy lady; a queen, a merchant's wife perhaps? A sash over her shoulder gives her a sense of royalty or class.

Her beautiful auburn hair tumbles on to her round shoulders, like a fiery waterfall.

A beautiful lady she is, but who is she? She is the Mona Lisa. She will leave my mind as I leave her in the Louvre, in her polished white halls.

*M Ryan (Fourth Form)*

## The Journey

Long is the journey to love,  
looking forward I see a dove.  
My soul has been stolen by my doubt,  
and now I am suffering a drought.

*T Prinsloo (Fourth Form)*

## Metal

The sound gods, riding the lightning  
always looking to stop the fighting,  
making subliminal verses,  
trying to stop the deployment of hearses.

All hope is gone, numbing my mind  
and death creates an uneasy grind,  
whilst Black Sabbath opens my eyes:  
"Keep your distance before your demise!"

*T Rhodes (Fourth Form)*



### The Sound of Silence

It haunts me every day. I've been trying to express myself, but I never get a chance. I am being bullied by "The Sound of Silence".

Silence is my wellbeing and Sound represents the people around me. Silence tries to open the doors to imagination and creativity but still, Sound is there trying to mock and abuse the Silence. Sound is known as 'the silence killer'. Silence is looking through the window, the sun's rays are in its eyes, but in the distance it sees something, something that he knows is here to hurt him. Silence knows that it is Sound. All Silence wanted was some peace and quiet without any problems or any type of pressure but still, Sound tries to break the barrier between him and Silence.

Silence tries to run away and hide in the most peaceful and quietest place in the whole world, the Garden of Remembrance, also known as the cemetery. Sound has never been to this blood-curdling, eerie, creepy and most spine-chilling area. Silence is hiding behind the tombstone. Sound doesn't feel comfortable in the cemetery. He is beginning to go mad, starting to lose his sense of Sound, starting to break down. Silence is proud and happy because the Sound is over.

Silence has won, Sound has lost. Silence can go back and enjoy some peace and quiet from everything around him. Silence is looking through the painting of glass and all he can see is happiness. And that is the story of the sound of silence.

*K Chetty (Third Form)*

### The cow

The cow walks swiftly through the lush green grass.  
Grazing like a lawnmower on high speed.  
White canvases splatted with black paint,  
Masterpieces made by the creator.  
Klip, klop go their feet as they walk towards the dairy.  
Bringing a 'yield' to the farmer.  
Slush, slush goes the milk in the tanker on its way to the depot.  
As white as snow.

The cows make their way back to the field.  
In single file, weaving their way like a snake.  
Settling down on meadows of clovers and chewing on their cud.  
Night time is a peaceful time on the farm,  
As the cows moo humbly in the dark.  
But when the rooster crows, all is alive on the farm.

*J Beauclerk (Second Form)*

### Death

Severe pain ending  
Great blinding flash of white light  
Blue, hurdling sky bound

Have you ever seen Heaven?  
Pure, Cleansed, Untouched  
Blinding

God, judging, accepting, denying  
Accepted, enter, dinner  
Denied, falling, pain, flying  
Below, Hell, sinner

The pits of Hell  
The volcano erupting on Pompeii

Souls  
Screaming  
Burning Pits  
Lava Castle  
Throne of skulls  
Lost sould bowing  
Pleading HELP  
Flaming  
Hell

*R Aranky, M Buthelezi, R Mohanlal, B Raw (Second Form)*

### The Journey of Life

The new-born so smooth  
The loud noise of cries,  
Our infant is born

The child is growing;  
Growing rapidly each day,  
A toddler is formed

Have you ever seen a toddler?  
High pitched cries; wants everything, know nothing,  
Needs help, gives no help

Have you ever seen a young child?  
Baby-faced, happily prancing, unfazed by serious issues

Teenager  
Maturing, changing, weird, queer,  
Crazy, different, discovering,  
Challenged, angrily, happily, moody  
Body, growing, hair  
Adults leaving home to fend for themselves;  
Like puppies leaving their mother for meat

A grown man, living and working by himself;  
Like the baby bird that has recently left the nest

Adults witnessing the death of their parents;  
Like the young deer in the woods, seeing the hunting of its mother

Old people waiting to die;  
Like the sick buffalo waiting for the lion

Death  
Soul  
Taken  
To heaven  
Not immortal  
It's no joke  
You're now  
Dead.

*O Cele, A Essa, J Pakkari, P Shabani (Second Form)*

### School Life

A schoolboy receives detention, a criminal receives his sentence.

Have you ever seen a schoolboy?  
Shoes unpolished, messy haired, ill-mannered, misconduct bearing.

While smart boys get good marks the misbehaved fail the year badly  
and are doomed to repeat,  
sad and alone.

## CREATIVITY AT COLLEGE

Dreadful, tiring, boring stressful,  
Knowledgeable, productive, engaging,  
Interesting, homework, painful,  
Necessity, skilful, devastating.

Sleeping until noon  
dancing happy in the wind  
no homework this week.

*A Chowdhury, M Mafanya, M Pearson, J White (Second Form)*

### Nature

Frozen snowflakes drifting from the sky;  
Brightly coloured leaves showering from the trees!

A sheep, running to and fro as a creepy jaguar tears after it;  
A tree, swaying from side to side as the howling skies pushes it on!

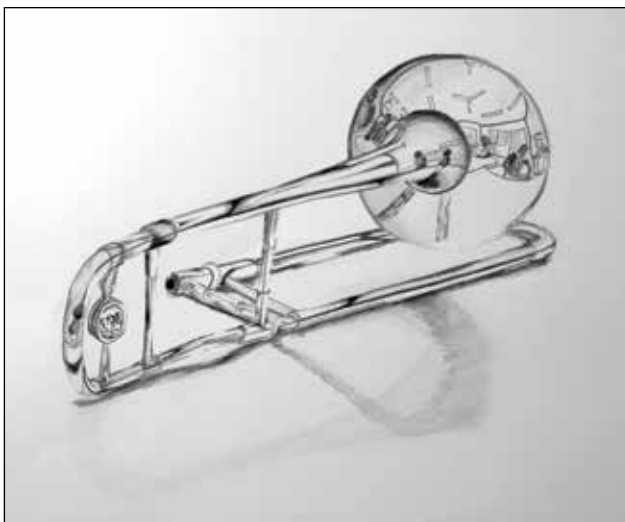
Did you ever see a bird ...  
Soaring high in the sky?  
Flawlessly-flying, flapping-wings, squeaking-beaks, fledged-feathers,  
web-footed, dynamic-soaring, undulating!

Rivers, dams, oceans, lakes,  
Beautiful, majestic, vast,  
Gushing, flowing, trickling, dripping  
Powerful, deadly, fast.

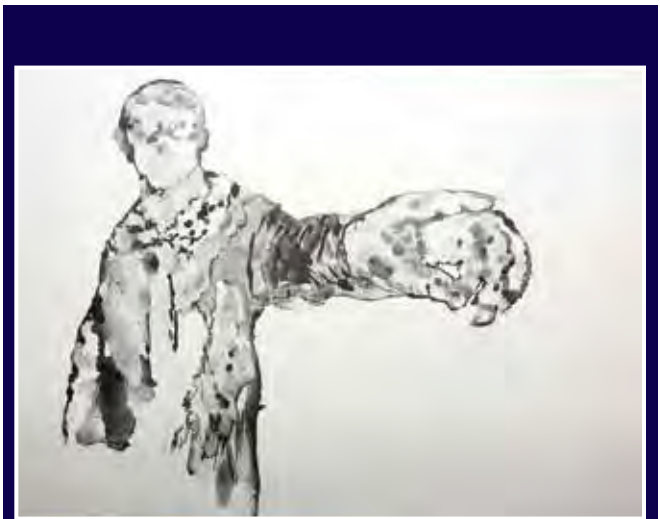
Trees  
Strong bark  
Lush green leaves  
Flowers blooming  
Wind in its branches  
A home for birds  
Flies and bees  
giving off  
Air!

Sunset goes like a mess  
Filled with red-orange smudges  
Smudging out the day!

*C Carey, U Desai, I Moosa, A Sellick (Second Form)*



*R Cornelius (Sixth Form)*



*K Mpabanga (Sixth Form)*



**AFRIKAANSE SKRYFWERK**

**Die kleure van die siel**

Die meisie staan met haar rug teen die muur en kyk na my. Sonstrale speel in haar hare. Sy het groot, donker oë en 'n glimlag soos 'n haai – maar 'n oulike haai. Haar naam is Delia. Sy is my suster en sy is net ses jaar oud.

Ek glimlag terug. Ek kan sien dat sy iets vir my wil sê, en sy weet ook dat ek weet. Haar haai-glimlaggie word al hoe groter. Sy hou baie daarvan om hierdie nuttelose tipe sielkundige speletjies met my te speel. Ek wag nog 'n oomblik, dan vra ek: "Delia, wat's fout?"

"Niks nie," sê sy, wintjie. "Hoekom lyk jy so stout? Is jy 'n stoute kabouter? Het jy iets slegs gedoen?" vra ek. Sy giggel. "Nee. Ek het net 'n vraag om te vra," sê sy, skaam. "Vra net," sê ek. "Ek wil nie," sê sy. "Hoekom nie?" vra ek. "Ek weet nie of jy my 'n antwoord sal gee nie," sê sy. "Ek sal probeer. Vra net!" sê ek. "Okei," sê sy. Dan begin sy weer, onseker.

"Watter kleur is 'n mens se siel?"

Ek sit en dink. Ek maak my mond oop, maar niks kom uit nie. Ek probeer om te praat. "Dit is ... ek ... ek weet ..." Ek is verbaas en heeltemal verstom. Sy giggel weer. "Ek het gedink dat jy niks sou sê nie," lag sy. Dan sien ek die diepte van haar vraag. Ek begin: "Wel, 'n mens se siel kan enige kleur wees. Gister was my siel 'n bietjie blou – donkerblou – want ek was hartseer. Ek het gehoor dat een van my vriende se ma's gesterf het. Maar vandag is my siel geel, want ek is gelukkig. Jy maak my gelukkig met jou briljante vrae. "O ... blou is eintlik 'n gelukkige kleur," sê sy. "Hoekom?" vra ek. "Want blou laat my aan Vryheid dink. Die lug is blou. Voëls vlieg in die lug in. Voëls het die meeste vryheid van almal."

Ek is weer verstom. Sy is so jonk, maar sy dink nie aan Barbiepoppe nie – sy sien goed, en sien betekenis daarin, goed waaraan ek glad nie eers gedink het nie. "En watter kleur is jou siel?" vra ek ... "Goud," sê sy.

*S Goddard (Sixth Form)*



*W Hlope (Third Form)*

**Die glas het in 'n duisend stukke gebreek**

Dit was donker. Swarter as pikswart. So swart dat jy dit op jou vel kon voel. Dit was ons kans om weg te breek, om ons dogter te vind en ons lewens terug te kry.

Sy het eerste gehardloop. Om die draai. Onder die venster deur. Langs die hek het sy doodstil gesit en wag, versteek. Dit was die eerste fase van ons plan.

Ons het alles reg gedoen en die hele plan was besig om seepglad te verloop.

Fase Vyf het aangebreek. Skielik was die donkerte lig! Dit was so helder dat ek kon sweer dit was middag.

Hulle het ons gesien en was op pad om ons weer te vang.

Die honde is eerste gesteur, toe was daar die klank van skote.

Skoot na skoot het afgegaan, maar hulle het ons nie getref nie.

Ons het van die hele plan vergeet, want dit het in 'n naelloopkompetisie tussen ons en die blaffende hondeontaard.

My hart het in my keel geklop en ek kon nie genoeg asem kry nie.

My bene was lam en ek kon net aan Katrien wat voor my hardloop, dink.

Die eerste skoot het haar in die been getref. Die tweede in haar skouer. En die derde in haar rug.

Haar wit nagrok was vol bloed besmeer. Ek het haar probeer vashou en die lewe terug in haar praat, maar sy was weg. My hartjie van glas het in 'n duisend stukke gebreek. Die liefde van my lewe is weggesteel.

Haar lewe het ontsnap soos die wind die donkerte inwaai.

Ek moes aanhou, ek moes ons dogter kry. Sy sou dit so wou hê.

Ek het opgestaan en begin weer. Ek sou nie ophou nie. Ek sou nie opgee nie. Ek sou ons lewe terugkry.

Skote het die donkerte ingevlieg. Ek het gebid. Ek sou die eindstreep haal.

*J Robinson (Sixth Form)*

**Jonkwees is lekker**

"Mamma! Marnus wil my slaan!" Dit was die woorde wat ek die meeste gebruik het voordat ek tien geword het. Ek sal wat wil gee om weer tien jaar oud te wees. Dit is die woorde wat ek vandag die meeste gebruik. Daar is soveel wat ek weer sal wil doen en wat ek sal wil verander as ek weer 'n jong seun van tien jaar oud kan wees.

Ek mis die dae toe een rugbybal my vir ure gelukkig kon hou, as dit nie weke was nie. Ek onthou nog hoe ek altyd in die modder gespeel het en hoe ek dit gehaat het om skoon te wees.

Ek is net baie spyt oor een ding wat ek gedoen het toe ek sewe jaar oud was, en dit was dat ek vir die graad sewe meisies wat my heelyd geroep het, wou weghardloop. Ek het altyd gewonder hoe seuns so baie van meisies kan hou, maar nou weet ek hoekom.

Op my agste verjaardag het ek al my maatjies na 'n rivier toe geneem en ons het geswem en mekaar met klein klippies gegooi - totdat ons die klei ontdek het. Dit het toe in 'n oorlog verander en elke man was vir homself. Ek het natuurlik gedink dat ek die beste klei gehad het. Ek het onder 'n groot klipbank gesit en my linkerhand kort-kort onder die klipbank ingedruk om 'n groot bol klei uit te haal. Niemand kon die geveg wen nie, want ek was bobaas.

Die vraag wat ek die laaste twee jaar myself afvra, is hoekom ek so daarna uitgesien het om groot te word. Dit was dan so lekker om jonk te wees.

*R Swanepoel (Sixth Form)*

## Waarheen het die tyd verdwyn?

My vrou ... ek is lief vir jou. Deur die jare was jy altyd daar. My tyd raak nou ook min. Ek sal enigiets doen om jou weer te sien. Jou tyd het te vinnig aangebreek.

Sonder jou voel die huis groter, die bed kouer en die kamer donkerder. Sasha sleep haar stert rond. Ek sien die hartseer in haar bruin oë. Waarheen het die tyd verdwyn? Gister was jy hier en nou is jy weg. Ek is alleen. Sonder jou is daar geen rede om te lewe nie. Die stilte maak my mal. Ek wens die mure kon my insluk. Die lewe het geen genade nie. Die lewe wat net wat hy wil.

Sonder jou voel die dae langer. Sonder jou word die trane meer. Ek dra elke dag swaar aan 'n gebroke hart. Jou glimlag was my geluk. Ek mis jou. Die tyd het verbygevlug. Die goeie tye saam met jou sal ek nooit vergeet nie. Sonder jou is die winter kouer. Die bome is kaler en die gras geler.

Sonder jou is my lewe ongelukkig. Die son skyn nou skaars. My lewe is bewolk. My vrou ... Waarheen het die tyd verdwyn?

Ek staan voor ons ou klein huisie en dink aan al die goeie tye. Saam het ons hierdie huisie met lewe gevul. Jy was my alles.

My vrou ... ek is lief vir jou. Ons het gelukkig saam gelewe. Ek wens ons kon dit weer lewe. Ek sal jou weer eendag sien. Die hartseer sal weggaan, maar die goeie herinneringe sal my vir ewig bybly.

*S van Zyl (Sixth Form)*

## Die droom

Ek draai sukkelend in my lakens om en staar vaagweg na my bedkassie. My wekker se skerm flits 12:00. Die reën en hael begin al hoe harder val. Die klank van donderweer vul die lug en weerligstrale gooi donker skakerings van lig deur die venster. Ek hoor die deur se handvatsel draai, en met 'n stadige gekreun swaai die deur oop.

'n Donker figuur staan in die deurkosyn. Met 'n geweer in sy hand, stap hy nader. Ek wil nog beswaar maak, maar my mond kan nie praat nie, my lyf kan nie eens beweeg nie. Ek is heeltemal verlam.

Hy kom tot stilstand langs my bed. Met vurige oë gluur hy my aan. Hy rig sy geweer op my slaap en plaas sy wysvinger op die sneller. Ek probeer met al my mag om op te spring en die hasepad te kies, maar ek kan nie. My liggaam wil nie beweeg nie.

Met 'n skertse glimlag kyk hy hoe ek sukkel. Stadig lig hy sy wysvinger tot by sy lippe en beduie vir my om stil te wees. Alles sal nou-nou verby wees. Hy trek die sneller.

Met 'n knal skrik ek wakker. Ek is nog lewendig! Dit was net 'n droom! Met verligting sak ek terug in my kussings in. So-iets kan mos nooit regtig gebeur nie.

Sukkelend draai ek op my sy en staar vaagweg na my bedkassie. My hart begin effens vinniger klop. My wekker se skerm flits 12:00. Dit kan tog nie wees nie! Die reën en hael begin al hoe harder val. Die klank van donderweer vul die lug en weerligstale gooi donker skakerings van lig deur die venster. Ek staar angsbevange na die deur. Die handvatsel draai en met 'n stadige gekreun swaai die deur oop ...

*H le Roux (Sixth Form)*

## Gesinne eet nie meer saam nie!

Dis waar, ons waardeer nie meer wat ons het nie. Ons sit nie eers saam met ons gesin wanneer ons eet nie. In my oë is dit 'n reuse probleem.

Om kos te hê, is alreeds 'n voorreg, maar om 'n gesin te hê, is een van ons grootste voorregte. Ons beskou dit as 'n reg om 'n gesin te hê, maar dit is nie so nie. Baie van ons het besluit dat ons te besig vir ons gesin is, maar dit is onmoontlik. Jou gesin moet bo alles geplaas word. Hulle sal

jou nooit in die steek laat nie. Baie van ons wil net tyd aan tegnologie bestee en dan afskeepyd aan ons gesinne gee.

Tegnologie laat jou toe om meer van mense te leer, maar dit veroorsaak dat jy minder van jou eie mense weet. Ons sal liewers voor die televisie eet as om by die etenstafel te sit. Ons het lui geword en wil nie eers eetkamer toe loop om te gaan eet nie – ons wil sit sodat die kos vir ons aangedra word.

Omdat ons nie meer saam eet nie, het baie mense eintlik min tyd om hulle ouers beter te leer ken. Respek vir hul ouers verminder omdat kinders niks van hul ouers weet nie. Die gebrek aan respek word saam met kinders skool toe geneem en aan die skoolgemeenskap oorgedra. 'n Goeie verhouding met jou gesin is nie onderhandelbaar nie.

Dit is tyd dat ons weer gesinstyd inruim: gesinne moet weer saam begin eet. Jou gesin sal jou met jou probleme kan bystaan, nes jy hulle weer sal ondersteun.

*A Pieterse (Sixth Form)*



*K Molefe (Sixth Form)*

## Ek onthou

Ek onthou die dag toe ek in my kamer ingestap het en net kartondose met al my goed binne-in, gesien het. Ek was toe nog nat agter die ore. Hoe kon ek gereed wees om universiteit toe te gaan? Alles in my kamer was weggepak, behalwe die inhoud van een laai. In die laai het ek net 'n foto gevind.

Dit was 'n foto van my toe ek nog piepklein was. Ek was enkeldiep in die rivier waar daardie stokou boom omgeval het. Ek onthou daardie dag ... Dit was die dag toe Ma die nuwe kamera gekry het en al wat sy wou doen, was om foto's te neem. Sy het my heelpad rivier toe geneem, net om uit te vind hoe yskoud die water was. Sy het my forseer om in te klim, maar ek wou nie my nuwe broek natmaak nie, want nuwe kleres was vir my so skaars soos ys in die Kalahari. Nadat ek my broek versigtig opgerol het, was ek reg. "Gaan sit op die stomp!" het Ma vir my gesê, maar die wind het so koud gewaai dat ek my hande beswaarlik in my skoot kon stilhou. Ek het toe geglimlag, want Ma was besig om vir my te skaterlag. Dit was 'n goeie dag.



Ek het daar in my kamer met dié foto in my hand en 'n glimlag op my gesig gestaan. Ek het gewonder hoe dit moontlik was dat die tyd so vinnig verbygevlug het. Toe ek die geluid van voetstappe net buite my kamerdeur hoor, het ek omgedraai en my ma 'n liefdevolle druk gegee. Sy het my onmiddellik gevra of ek siek was, maar ek het dit geïgnoreer en haar net die foto gewys en gevra: "Onthou jy nog, Ma?"

*R Burger (Sixth Form)*

### Die jagtog

Die lig is koud. Ek haal diep asem. Dit is so mooi hier. Daar is hoë bome om my. Die voëltjies sing saggies en ek kan die stroompie tussen die twee oewers wat voor my uitstrek, hoor vloei. Mis hang oor die grond en maak dit moeilik om die gras te sien.

Uiteindelik vind ek waarna ek soek. Die bokspore is nog vars. "Die bok kan nie ver wees nie," sê ek vir myself. Ek beweeg saggies tussen die bome deur. Jare van jag kom nou handig te pas, want ek beweeg vinnig en suuttjies, net soos 'n wolf wat na sy prooi soek.

Ek hoor 'n takkie voor my breek. My hart klop in my keel. Ek kruip stadig vorentoe en dan sien ek die bok. Hy staan net daar anderkant die stroompie. Ek kyk na die dier. Hy is pragtig. Sy vel het ligte spikkels en sy horings is lank. Hy is besig om die blaartjies van 'n klein bossie te eet en is nie eens van my teenwoordigheid bewus nie.

Ek wil dit nie doen nie. Die dier is te pragtig om te skiet, maar ek het 'n gesin en hulle is honger. Ek moet dit doen. Ek maak my oë toe en bid ... ek sê dankie aan God dat hy so 'n pragtige dier gemaak het, en ek vra ook om verskoning dat ek een van hulle moet doodmaak.

Ek lig my geweer en lê aan, maar my hande bewe te veel en my hart klop te vinnig. Ek haal diep asem en ek kan voel hoe my spiere begin ontspan, hoe my hart stadiger begin klop. Ek is nou gereed. Ek lig weer my geweer en mik. My vinger rus nou op die sneller ... die geweer skoot knal en ... die dier sak inmekaar ...

*R Zeelie (Fifth Form)*

### Reüniedag

Ek word net na sonsopkoms wakker. Stadig staan ek op. My bene voel net so half aan die slaap soos ek. My ma maak my slaapkamerdeur saggies oop en vertel my dat daar bokspap vir ontbyt in die kombuis is. Vinnig stort ek, trek my wedstrydklere aan en eet my ontbyt. Vandag gaan 'n goeie dag wees.

Wanneer ek by die skool aankom, sien ek dat daar reeds baie mense is. Die gevoel van afwagting hang in die lug - almal weet dat vandag 'n sukses moet wees. Deur die loop van die dag sien ek hoe die onder 14- en 16-spanne sukkel om doele aan te teken. Halfpad deur die eerste hokkiespan se wedstryd begin ons opwarm. Daar kom baie opgewonde geluide van die pawiljoene af, maar ons kan nie sien wat gebeur nie. Net voor die einde sien ons vir die eerste keer dat ons span met drie doele teen twee voorloop! Michaelhouse is hierdie jaar baie sterk.

Ons staan op die veld en wag vir die wedstryd om te begin ... Die fluitjie blaas ... Binne die eerste vyf minute kry ons 'n doel. Gou-gou teken ons nog een aan, en voor ons weet, het ons reeds vier doele op die telbord. Michaelhouse wys deursettingsvermoë en kry net een doel, maar ons weet die wedstryd is verby en ons wen met vyf doele teen een.

Na ons wedstryd gaan stort ons almal en trek ons formele uniforms aan. Ons stap by die kleedkamer uit en ek sien dat daar tien maal meer mense as vroeër is. Ek sien oud-skoliere en herken 'n paar gesigte. Ons groet mekaar en gesels 'n bietjie oor die grootste nuus van daardie dag ... wie die rugbywedstryd gaan wen ...

Almal begin vir die eerste rugbyspan skree. Hulle speel na die beste van hul vermoë om die wedstryd te wen, en die toeskouers gee hul volle ondersteuning. Aan die einde van die dag wen die eerstespan. Almal is baie gelukkig en baie tevrede oor hoe hierdie dag verloop het. Dit was werklik 'n goeie dag.

*C Hoffman (Fifth Form)*



*M MacKenzie (Sixth Form)*

### Die Renoster

O groot grys vriende  
Neem asseblief in ag  
Anders sal jy sterf  
As gevolg van die stropers se gierigheid

Hulle neem jou lewe  
Net ... vir ... jou ... horings  
En verkoop dit vir 'n eenvoudige beloning

Laat vry jou woede  
Moenie toelaat dat hul  
Wat joune is neem

As jy moet sterf? Veg!  
Staan saam en raak ontslae  
Van hierdie rotte in jou land

Lank lewe ... DIE RENOSTER

*U-F Khan (Fifth Form)*

**Die gewerskoot het geknal**

“Die Bankies is van die gevaarlikste bankrowers in Suid-Afrika,” het ons kaptein vir ons gesê. “Hulle het in die afgelope ses weke al meer as vyftien nasionale banke beroof,” het hy verder aan ons vertel. En met sy laaste woorde, “Vang hulle,” was die vergadering verby.

Wie is die Bankiesbende? Dit is ‘n groep van vier Suid-Afrikaanse mans wat banke beroof. Hulle het in die laaste twee maande meer as negentien miljoen rand gesteel.

Ek, kolonel Van Rensburg, lei die span wat op soek na hierdie vier manne is. My span probeer al vir die laaste vier weke om hierdie manne op te spoor. Daar is nog geen leidrade of enige spoor van hulle nie, of so het ek gedink ...

Dit was laat. Ek en my span van drie speurders was besig om lang ure in te kantoor te werk. Ons het goed oor die weg gekom, maar die laaste drie dae het daar geen nuwe inligting na vore gekom nie. Ek was besig om deur inligting te sif, om seker te maak dat ek nie dalk iets gemis het nie. Dit was toe dat ek iets hoor val het ...

Ek het stadig in die gang afgeloop ... my vinger op die sneller van my wapen ... Toe ek om die draai kom, was hy daar – die leier van die bankrowers! Hy het voor my gestaan. Hy het sy wit masker gedra, maar nie sy geweer by hom gehad nie.

Voor my het die gevaarlikste man in die land sonder ‘n geweer gestaan. Was dit my gelukkige dag, het ek myself afgevra. Hy het sy masker afgehaal ... en ... dit was ... die kaptein! Die gewerskoot het geknal...

Maar dit was nie die klank van my geweer nie. Ek het op die grond neergeval en na die linkerkant gekyk. Daar het my span gestaan - aldrie manne het wapens in hul hande gehad! My eie span het my geskiet! My eie span is die berugte Bankiesbende!

*C Janse van Rensburg (Fifth Form)*



*R van der Berg (Sixth Form)*

**Die aand toe my lewe verander het.**

Die stokou kar ry om die draai. Hulle is uiteindelik weg. Vanaand gaan my lewe verander. Almal sal my naam ken. Die meisies gaan mal oor my wees, want vanaand is my ouers weg en ek gaan die eerste partytjie van die vakansie hou.

My ouers is Port Shepstone toe om by my familie te kuier en hulle het vir my die huissleutels agtergelaat. Hulle weet seker nie dat, as die kat weg is, die muis baas is nie.

Dit is nog nie eers donker nie en my huis is alreeds propvol vriende. Die huis skud van die musiek en almal geniet dit. Ek gaan praat met ‘n popmooi meisie en sy gee vir my haar nommer. Almal skree my naam en skud my hand. My hoërskoolloopbaan het nou regtig begin ...

Die huis lyk soos ‘n varkhok. Ouens wat ek nog nooit eers ontmoet het nie, lê en slaap op die kombuisvloer. Ek is gedaan. Ek klim in my warm, sagte bed en raak aan die slaap.

Ek sit regop in my bed. Die donkerte verblind my, maar ek weet dat ek die agterdeur hoor oopgaan het. Ek kyk na my horlosie: dis eenuur in die oggend. Ek maak my oë weer toe.

My hart begin klop. Iemand loop teen die trappe op. Hy weet waar ek is. Wie kan dit wees? My kop is nogsteeds vol idees toe my deur stadig oopgaan.

‘n Spook staar my in die oë. Ek word teen my bed vasgeplak. Ek weet nie wat om te doen nie. Die spook lag vir my. Hy vlieg by my kamer in. Uiteindelik is ek dapper genoeg om my mond oop te maak. Ek vra: “Wat wil jy hê?” Hy antwoord my: “Ek soek my huis terug.”

Ek klim onder my kombes in en begin amper te huil. Daar is stilte. Ek loer van onder my veilige kombes uit, maar daar is niks nie. Dit was seker maar net ‘n droom.

Die volgende oggend maak my vriend Koos my wakker. Hy vra vir my of ek weet waar sy meisie Anna is. Ek bel haar, maar daar is geen antwoord nie ...

Die polisie is besig om met Koos te praat. Ons is nou al ses uur lank op soek na Anna. Niemand weet wat gebeur het nie.

My ouers kom terug en hulle is woedend. Anna is nogsteeds weg en haar ouers is moedeloos. Daardie aand het my hele lewe verander, maar nie soos ek gedink het nie.

Ek is amper aan die slaap toe ek iets hoor. Die spook is terug. Ek wil skree, maar niks kom uit my mond nie. Met ‘n kilheid in sy stem sê hy: “Gee vir my my huis terug en ek gee vir jou jou vriendin terug.” Voor ek hom kan antwoord, is hy weg.

My lewe sal nooit weer dieselfde wees nie.

*A Groenewegen (Fourth Form)*

**Skielik lui die telefoon ...**

Lucy sit op haar bed. Die reën val stormagtig neer. Sy is alleen. Sy staan op. Die telefoon lui. Lucy vra: “Hallo? Wie is dit?” Die reën val nog harder neer. ‘n Vreemde man praat: “Lucy, is dit jy?” Lucy frons. Sy vra: “Hoe ken jy my naam?” Die man lag en antwoord: “Sal ons ‘n speletjie speel?” Lucy skree: “Ek sal die foon dooddruk!” Die man sê hard: “As jy dit doen, sal ek jou moet doodmaak!” Lucy huil saggies. Die vreemde man sê: “Die speletjie is ‘Raai my naam!’” Lucy skree: “Ek weet nie! Hierdie speletjie is nie regverdig nie!” Kil sê hy: “Jy het drie kanse,” waarop Lucy reageer: “Wat as ek verkeerd raai?”

Stilte.

“As jy verloor, sterf jy. Moenie so senuweeagtig lyk nie. Ek kyk na jou en jy is gespanne.”

Lucy sluit al die deure en vensters. Sy kyk na die tuin en staar die duisternis in. “Waar is jy?” vra Lucy. ‘n Koue stem antwoord: “Dit is nie ‘n antwoord nie! Het jy die agterdeur gesluit?” Lucy hardloop na die agterdeur toe. Dit is wawyydoop. Sy sluit die deur. Die man praat: “Die tyd is verstreke.





Wat is my naam?" Desperaat vra Lucy: "Is dit Jacques?" Die man lag: "Jou eerste antwoord is verkeerd." Lucy begin huil. "Los my asblief uit!" Sy bars in trane uit. Toe sy by haar slaapkamer ingaan, sluit sy die deur. Weereens vra die man: "Wat is my naam?" Lucy kyk na die telefoon en dink ... sy dink aan die sprokie van Repelsteeltjie. "Jy is Repelsteeltjie!" Die stem antwoord: "Jou tweede antwoord is verkeerd. Jy dra 'n pragtige geel hemp." Lucy kyk af. Sy het nie 'n geel hemp aan nie.

Lucy het net een keuse. Sy sal die polisie moet bel. Daar is geen skakeltoon nie ... die lyn is morsdood. Skielik hoor sy haar ouers se motor. Lucy staan op. Sy is verlig. Maar toe ... die kasdeur kraak. Sy draai om. 'n Vreemde man staan met 'n mes in sy hand. Sy foon lê op die vloer. Hy praat: "Jy verloor ..." Hy stap vorentoe. Lucy skreeu ...

*J McFarland (Fourth Form)*

### Stadig haal ek die vuurwapen uit ...

Ek lê vroegoggend met 'n kurkdroë keel op my bed. Stadig staan ek op. Ek probeer om nie 'n geluid te maak nie, anders maak ek my klein boetie wakker. Ek kruip stadig uit my kamer uit en loop kombuis toe om yskoue water uit die yskas te haal.

Ek staan voor die yskas en soek na die water, maar kry dit nie. Ek hoor 'n geluid in my ouers se kamer en besluit om te gaan kyk wat gebeur. Ek kom by hul kamerdeur in en sien my pa se lewelose, bebloede liggaam. Ek wil skree, maar hoor 'n manstem sê: "Moenie onnosel wees nie!"

Vinnig kruip ek na my boetie se kamer, sonder om 'n geluid te maak. Ek maak seker hy slaap wanneer ek uitsluit. Ek sluit sy deur en loop kombuis toe. Ek gaan sit op die vloer en leun met my rug teen die kombuiskaste terwyl ek saggies begin huil.

Stadig skraap ek al my moed bymekaar. Ek staan op ... nou moet ek iets doen. Ek loop na my kamer toe en bel 911. 'n Man met 'n diep stem antwoord. Ek vertel hom haastig wat gebeur het. Hy sê: "Ek kom!"

Ek maak die kas waarin die borde gepak is, oop. Stadig haal ek die vuurwapen uit ... Ek staan en staar na die vuurwapen ... ek kan nie my oë daarvan afhou nie. Uiteindelik besluit ek dat die tyd aangebreek het. Ek loop na my ma se kamer en ek hou die vuurwapen voor my uit. Ek kom tot stilstand en sien die groot man bo-op my ma. Ek onthou alles wat my pa my geleer het en ek skiet ...

Ek hardloop na my ma toe en gooi die man van die bed af. Ek hou my ma vas en ons altwee begin om te huil. Ek hoor die polisiekar buite ons huis, maar ek wil haar nie laat gaan nie. My ma fluister in my oor: "Jy het my lewe gered."

*M Beckerling (Fourth Form)*

### Daardie aand het my lewe verander

Ek kan nie beweeg nie. My arms is vasgebind. Dit is doodstil buite. Daar is nie eens 'n uil wat roep nie. Die vlinders in my maag maak my warm. Die sweet rol soos 'n waterval teen my rug af. Die kamer is pikswart. Ek kan niks sien nie.

Daar is niemand in die gebou behalwe ek nie. My regterbeen is baie seer. Dit is asof iemand asyn oor my wond gegooi het. Ek het my been teen die doringdraad oopgesny. My emosies hardloop nou weg met my. Ek is benoud. Ek kry nou koud. Dit word yskoud en ek het nie 'n jas nie. Ek beweeg aanhoudend om warm te bly. Ek gebruik baie energie om warm te bly. Ek moet my krag vir later hou.

By die skool is my bynaam "Kragman". Dit help my nie hier nie. Ek wens dat ek nie met daardie vreemdeling gepraat het nie. My vriende en my ouers was reg. Ek is nie so sterk as wat ek dink nie. Ek is nou in die moeilikheid. As ek 'n beter vriend en 'n beter seun was, sou ek nie hier wees nie. Elke hond kry sy dag.

Ek wil tou opgooi. Die reddingswerkers gaan my nie vind nie. Skielik dink ek aan al die goeie dinge in my lewe. Dit vloei my kop binne soos water in 'n boot wat sink. Ek besluit om deur te breek. Niks kan my keer



*S Ten-Bokkel Huinink (Sixth Form)*

nie. Ek is die kragman. Ek skop met my bene en beweeg my arms vinnig. Die tou kom los van my arms. Ek spring op. Ek kyk by die ruit uit. Ek is in 'n huis op 'n hemelhoë berg.

Skielik hoor ek 'n helikopter, die reddingswerkers het my gevind! Ek hardloop by die huis uit en waai vir die mense. My ma spring uit en omhels my lank. Dit was die vreesaanjaendste nag van my lewe en ek het 'n groot les geleer. My lewe het verander.

*J Barnard (Fourth Form)*

### Die dag toe my selfoon gebreek het

Dit het alles op die 16de Augustus 2017, op die lekkerste dag van die week, Vrydag, begin. Aangesien dit my verjaarsdag was, was ek so opgewonde en kon ek nie wag om te sien watter presente my ouers vir my gekoop het nie. Ek het hulle al van 'n nuwe selfoon hoor praat, en soos dit klink, is dit baie duur!

Die dag het uitendelik aangebreek – die dag waarop ek my heel eerste selfoon kon kry. Watter foon sou dit wees? Watter tierlantynjies sou die koper saam met die foon ontvang? Wie sou kon weet, want dit was my ma en pa se keuse om 'n geskikte selfoon te kies.

Die Vrydagoggend het ons heerlike spek en eiers geëet en vrugtesap gedrink. My ouers het albei voor my gesit en eet, maar sommer, uit die bloute, opgestaan en die present voor my neergesit. "Hulle het toe nie van my verjaarsdag vergeet nie," het ek gedink en die present oopgemaak. Wraggies, daar het 'n splinternuwe Samsung Galaxy S4-selfoon binne in 'n houër gelê. Dadelik, uit dankbaarheid, het ek opgespring en hulle omhels. Ek het hulle vir die wonderlike present wat ek ontvang het, bedank.

Whatsapp, Facebook, Instagram en allerhande soorte speletjies was op my "Om te kry"-lysie. Aangesien ek nie meer briewe hoef te skryf nie, het ek sosiale media gebruik om met my vriende te praat. Skielik, twee weke na die geboorte van my tiener-selfoon-era, het ek 'n vreeslike insident beleef.

'n Wonderlike dag het een Woensdagoggend ontvou. Alles het goed verloop: negentig persent vir 'n Wiskundetoets en goeie punte vir Afrikaans. Ek het saam met my vriende sokker op die teer gespeel, maar het vergeet dat my foon in my sak was. Terwyl ek vinnig soos die wind gehardloop het, val ek en breek my selfoon se hele skerm. Wie sou kon voorspel dat 'n tiener sy selfoonskerm op so 'n goeie dag kon breek?

Ma en Pa was woedend en het gesê dat ek maande lank klippe sou moes kou, totdat ek weer 'n selfoon kan kry. Dit was 'n tragiese dag! Dit sal vrees in enige tiener se bloed inpomp!

*B Dry (Third Form)*



B Saunders (Sixth Form)

### My pa dink hy is James Bond

Kass Thaver is my pa. Hy is my held en hy dink hy is James Bond. James Bond is my pa se gunsteling TV-speelfilm. My pa het 'n Toyota Corolla en hy dink dit is 'n Aston Martin.

Pa is vinnig in die kombuis. Die kos wat hy maak, is lekker. Hy maak kos soos Jamie Oliver en Gordon Ramsey. Eendag het 'n hond my aangeval en ek het seergekry. 'James Bond' was daar en hy het my gered. Ons het in sy 'Aston Martin' na die hospitaal gejaag.

Die klere wat my pa het, is soos Daniel Craig s'n. Daniel Craig is my pa se gunsteling James Bond, want hy was die James Bondkarakter in "Casino Royale", my pa se gunsteling James Bondfiek.

Vir my pa se verjaarsdag het ek en my gesin na London gegaan waar dié flik vervaardig is. London was yskoud toe ons gegaan het, maar dit was pragtig. Ons het 'n swart Aston Martin in Manchester gesien en my pa het geskree: "Ek het 'n Aston Martin in Suid-Afrika, my broer!"

My pa is Thaver, Kass Thaver.

K Thaver (Third Form)

### Die dag van die sneeustorting

Dit was 1942, gedurende die Tweede Wêreldoorlog. Ek en my broer was deel van die ANTV (Anti-Nazi Terroriste Vereniging). Ons radar het vyf en twintig Nazikampe in die Himalayas gevind. Ons opdrag was om 'n sneeustorting met C4 te begin. Ons moes dit so naby as moontlik aan die kamp begin om seker te maak dat die militêre kampe diep onder wit sneeu begrawe is.

Ons het op daardie tydstip reeds vyftien Nazikampe onder 'n see van sneeu begrawe en was besig om Kamp 16 se bomme te plant. Toe ons halfpad teen die berg af was, het een van ons bomme te vroeg afgegaan. Die ontploffing was oorverdowend, gevolg deur 'n tsunami van sneeu wat op ons afgestorm het. Die aarde het gedraai toe dit my onderstebo gegooi en begrawe het.

Ek het my oë oopgemaak en is deur 'n see van emosies getref. Vinnig het ek na 'n flits in my rugsak geskarrel. Ek het die flits aangeskakel en 'n vervoerkrat met ses bottels water, vier blikkies hondekos, 'n noodradio met 'n reusagtige antenna en 'n geweer gevind. Daardie aand is ek deur naderende stemme wakker gemaak. Ek het dadelik in die rigting van die stemme gegrawe. 'n Halfuur later het ek op my broer en die kaptein afgekom. Ons het blitsvinnig 'n plan beraam. 'n Harde knalgeluid is gehoor toe die koeël deur die sneeu gevlieg het. Vir die eerste keer het ons die lig gesien. Dadelik het ons die noodradio uitgehaal en die

antenna deur die gat gedruk.

Ons het op die hoofkamp se frekwensie ingeskakel en hul vertel wat gebeur het. Hulle het aan ons vertel dat 'n helikopter op pad was, maar ses dae vertraag is, as gevolg van die weer.

Die volgende paar dae het ek, my broer en my kaptein van hondekos en bevrore water geëet. Toe dag sewe kom, is ons kaptein oorlede, want 'n berg sneeu het op hom geval. Ons kos- en varswatervoorraad was teen hierdie tyd uitgeput, maar ons kon ten minste aan die sneeu lek as ons dors was. Grappies en herinneringe aan ons vrouens was die enigste ding wat ons aan die lewe gehou het. Op dag 8 is ons uiteindelik gered ... en het die dood naelskraap ontduik.

N Greeff (Third Form)

### Ek ken 'n papegaai

Ek ken 'n papegaai. Hy behoort aan my ouma en oupa. My ouma is vreeslik lief vir hom, maar hy irriteer my oupa. Oupa en Ouma bly op Witbank, Noord van Johannesburg, in Mpumalanga.

In sy eie wit hokkie met al die goed wat hom besig hou, bly my ouma en oupa se papegaai. Hy het takke, plankies en bakkies vir sy water en kos. Ek dink hy hou baie van sy hok, want hy lyk altyd dolgelukkig.

Hierdie papegaai se naam is Kekkels. Hy het pragtige rooi strepe van sy nek tot by sy stert, en sy maag is blou. Hy kan praat en snaakse geluide maak, net soos gewone papegaaië. Hy is egter 'n spesiale papegaai, want hy kan ook sing! My ouma het vir hom baie liedjies geleer. Hy kan ook 'n alarm wees, want my ouma het hom "Goeiemore" geleer. Hy sing dit elke oggend as die sonstrale deur die gordyne van die woonkamer skyn.

Ek hou baie van hierdie papegaai, alhoewel ek beslis nie een van my eie wil hê nie. Sy geluide kan somtyds te hard wees en ons skrik dan wanneer hy so raas. Soms kan jy nie televisie kyk nie, want hy maak die geluide en gesprekke na. Hy het egter 'n spesiale plekkie in my ouma se hart en is soos 'n kind in hulle huis!

K Hough (Third Form)



C Shaw (Third Form)



**Sport is my lewe!**

Ek het van kleins af met 'n bal in die hand grootgeword. Ek het begin oefen deur daaglik net bal te skop, maar dit was nie goed genoeg nie. Ek wou altyd die beste wees; dus het ek hard begin oefen.

Met my harde werk het ek goeie resultate behaal en net nooit ophou oefen nie. Wanneer ek gaan draf, voel ek vry. Ek kan van al die slegte goed vergeet en net die tyd op my eie geniet. Ek hou veral van rugby, want ek speel goed rugby. As dit nie vir rugby was nie, sou ek nie nou by hierdie skool wees nie.

Ek wil internasionaal rugby speel. Ek is in die regte skool daarvoor, maar om dit te bereik, gaan meer as net 'n goeie skool verg. Ek moet hard oefen en myself soveel as moontlik aanspoor. Ek wil tot die beste van my vermoë presteer.

Sport is meer as net 'n aktiwiteit vir baie mense, dit is 'n lewenswyse. Sport kan selfs gesinslede nader aan mekaar bring en dit hou jou sterk en gesond. Sport is my lewe.

*W Pretorius (Second Form)*

**Lees is my lewe**

Konings en drake, katte wat praat en towenaars op vliegstocke ... 'n Boek is 'n portaal na ander lande toe.

Ek hou baie van boeke. My gunsteling tipe boek is fantasie en wetenskapfiksie. Die stories in hierdie boeke trek altyd my aandag. Al die wonderlike, snaakse dinge in dié boeke fassineer my.

Ek hou van dik boeke, want dit het die beste stories en beskrywings in woorde. Die skrywers laat altyd die karakters soos regte mense lyk. Ek kan 'n boek van twee- tot vyfhonderd bladsye binne twee tot vier dae lees, maar ek hou meer van dikker boeke met ongeveer agthonderd bladsye.

Hierdie jaar het ek die "Harry Potter"-boeke binne een week voltooi. My gunsteling boekreeks is "The Inheritance Cycle" wat deur Christopher Paolini geskryf is. Daar is vier boeke in die reeks en Paolini sal 'n vyfde boek teen die einde van volgende jaar publiseer.



*J Maher (Third Form)*

Een van my grootste drome is om 'n groot boekreekskrywer te word en baie boeke te publiseer. Ek sal ook fantasie- en wetenskapfiksie skryf – my gunsteling tipe boeke!

*J White (Second Form)*

**Die son, sand en see**

"Ry vinniger, Pa, ry vinniger!" was al woorde wat Pa in die vroeë Saterdagoggendure gehoor het, want ons was op pad see toe.

Al het ons vroeg daar aangekom, was die strand reeds propvol mense. Ek het uit die motor gesprong en gevoel hoe die hitte my teen die gesig tref. Die see het wyd voor my uitgestrek en die sand het tussen my tone rondgekriewel. Ek het op daardie oomblik geweet dat dit 'n merkwaardige dag gaan wees. Oral om my was kindertjies wat sandkastele bou, mense wat wakker word en so rooi soos tomaties lyk en groter kinders wat in die see rondbaljaar. Ek het besluit om ook saam met die blou en wit skuimengeltjies te gaan dans.

Na die hele dag se opwinding was ek rasend van die honger. Gelukkig het Ma vir ons smaaklike warmbrakke ingepak. Voordat sy hulle nog kon aangee, het ek reeds twee verslind. Ek het toe besluit dat dit tyd was om gou te gaan afkoel. Al langs die strand het ek afgestap totdat ek by 'n stiller private baaiplek aangekom het.

Daar het ek in 'n hangmat, in die skaduwee van 'n palmboom, met 'n skermerkelkie in my hand, gelê en kyk hoe die son in die verte verdwyn

...

*J le Roux (Second Form)*



*Masks (Second Form)*

**Die perfekte vakansie**

Die reuk van die soutwater, die wit wolke, die potblou see en die golwe wat teen die rotse breek, is iets wat wonders vir my doen. Die koue windjie in jou gesig is ongelooflik. Die koue seewater op 'n warm Saterdagmiddag is die bederf van die dag.

Al die laggende gesiggies, die meisies in hul eina-bikini's en al die seuns wat dink hulle is spiertiere, maak dit net 'n vrolike vakansie.

'n Yskoue roomys net na 'n lekker dag op die stand is die kersie op die koek. Om na die strand toe weg te breek is die beloning vir 'n besige jaar.

Familielededeel grappies onder mekaar - 'n goue tyd saam. Boeties en sussies jaag mekaar op die vuurwarm sand, 'n skreeusnaakse gesig.

Voordat jy 'n oog kon knip, is die tydjie verby en dan moet die pad huis toe weer aangepak word. Met die reis terug kan jy 'n spel in die motor hoor val, want almal is moeg gespeel. Dan wonder jy hoe God al hierdie wonderlike goed in net ses dae geskape het.

*S Delport (Second Form)*

**ISIZULU IMIBHALO YOKUZIQAMBELA**

**Abaculi Nabadlali Bakuleli Bashona Bengasenamali**

Abantu abadume umhlaba wonke njengabaculi nabadlali bemidlalo bajwayele ukuphila izimpilo ezigcwele intokozo nobumnandi. Banezizumbulu zemali kanye nayonke into ongayicabanga ungafunga ukuthi abasebukhosini. Pho, kungani abadlali kanye nabaculi uma besishiya emhlabeni bashone bengolopholo.

Phela kunzima uma ubona sishintsha isimo somuntu okade edla izambane likapondo esedla imbuya ngothi. Abadlali nabaculi abadumile seabjwayela ukuphila impilo esezingeni eliphezulu. Zonke izinsuku uhlezi ubabona abadlali bebhola beshintsha izimoto baphinde bahlale kwizithabathaba zemizi. Njengabalandeli sisithola kuphi isibindi sokubabuza uma bemosha kangaka imali.

Ngesinye isikhathi uma sebeyitholile impumelelo abanye bayashesha ukukhohlwa yimindeni yabo. Babuye bekhohlwe ukuthi imamba ichoboza amaqando ayo uma isimo sabo sibajikele. Kodwa abanye babo bahlushwa yiyo imindeni yabo behlezi becelwa imali, zonke izinsuku bavelelwe izihlobo. Imindeni igcine isibona umuntu njengebhangane labo lamahala.

Into ebalulekile kodwa abaculi nabadlali abahlulekayo ukuyenza ukubeka imali yabo. Phela abanengi babo basuke benganalo ulwazi lokuthi imali iphathwa kanjani. Esikhathini esiningi abanengi babo baphuma kwinhlukupheko enzima ngesikhathi besakhula. Lokhu kuba yinkinga uma sebethola imali eningi ngoba imali bayisebenzisa kungathi itholakala kalula, imila esihlahleni.

Kwisikhathi samanje kunzima ukuthi abaculi bethole imali ngoba ama-CD nama-DVD awasathengwa kakhulu ngenxa yokuthi umculo ungatholakala mahhala kumakhalekhukwini. Kube yinkinga enkulu lena ngoba phela imiholo eminingi yomculi itholakala ekudayiseni kwemiculo wabo. Kwabanye intendele isuke isiw e nkundleni. Babonakala bephumelela bendlondlobana.

Abaculi nabadlali babuye bekhohlwe ukuthi bayanguga nabo olokhu kugcine kuholela ekutheni udumo lwakhe nalo luzogcina luphelile. Lento abayenzayo akuyona into abangayenza baze bashone. Kakhulukazi abadlali, ngoba ngokudlula kwesikhathi amaqembu amakhulu azogcina engasakufuni kanye nabalandeli babo. Ngoba insika isidliwe ngumhlwa.

Ngombono wami kusemandleni kwabaculi nabadlali ukuthi bafundiswe ukuthi imali iphathwa kanjani. Sibuye sikohlwe ukuthi bayizibonelo kubantwana abancane. Phela inkunzi isematholeni. Ekugcineni kumele izazululwe le ndaba ukuze sikwazi ukukha isizwe sethu.

*S Buthelezi (Sixth Form)*



*J Archibald (Sixth Form)*

**Abaculi Nabadlali Bashona Bengasenamali**

Abaculi nabadlali bakuleli bangabant abathandiwe ngempela. Sibabona komabonakude, sibabona emaphepheni. Baphilila impilo esezingeni eliphezulu kodwa uma sebeshonile bashona bengesenamali.

Udumo lomculo luhambisana nohlobo lomculi. Udumo lomdlali luhambisana nohlobo lomdlalo odlalwayo. Laba abadlali ibhola lezinyawo sibabona bedume kakhulu kunalabo abanye. Yibona futhi esibabona benemali eningi. Nabaculi be Hip-Hop badume kakhulu kunalabo abacula okanye, yingoba intsha eningi ilalela lolu hlobo lomculo.

Abanengi balaba badlalili nabaculi bathola imali yabo besabancane lapho ulwazi lwemali nokuyinakekela luseluncane. Abanengi baphuma emindenini ehlupekayo uma sebefhoswe ngalezi zinkunzimalanga zezimali bagcina sebengakwazi ukuyinakekela bayiqede ngokukhulu ukusheshabengacabanganga ngekusasa labo. Okumele kwenziwe ukuthi kumele bafundiswe ngokubaluleka kokubekab imali banikwe nolwazi lokunakekela ingcebo yabo ukuze uma bekhula kube khona ukusele.

Imali eningi ihambisana nempilo ephakeme. Laba badlali nabaculi bathola ingcebo bayimoshe ngokuthenga izimoto eziphezulu, imizi esezingeni eliphezulu bese bephila impilo yenkosi benakho konke abakufunayo nabakuthandayo. Lokhu kuhle esikhathini esincane kodwa kudala ukuthi imali yabo isheshe iphele ishiye bona nemindeni yabo bencela isithupha. Abanengi baqala ukusebenzisa izidakamizwa nokanye okungalungile. Konke lokhu kuveza ulwazi oluncane ekuphatheni imali yabo.

Ziningi izinkinga ezibhekene nabadlali nabaculi bakuleli lizwe. Le nkinga yokudlula emhlabeni bengasenalutho isinsakavukela. Sibona abanengi sebengcwatshwa ngokushesha kubanjwa kuyekwa ngoba imali ingasekho.

Kumele uhulumeni agqugquzele ukukhuthazwa nokufundiswa kwabadlali nabaculi ukuphatha izimali zabo. Laba bantu bayizibonelo entsheni ekhula ibabukela futhi ibasekela. Yingakho kumele bahlale beveza isithome esihle ngaso sonke isikhathi.

*ZC Zondi (Sixth Form)*

**Abaculi Nabadlali Bakuleli Bashona Bengasenamali**

Banengi abaculi engababala abashone sebenenamali imndeni yabo isingenalutho. Kungaba lokhu kudalwa ukuthi abanalo ulwazi lokubeka imali noma izinga le mpilo abayiphilayo ingaphezulu kwemali abayiholayo? Ziningi kodwa izizathu ezingadala ukuthi iphele yonke imali yomculi noma eyomdlali.

Ukudayiswa komculo kwenza umehluko omkhulu emalini eholwa umculi. Iyona ndlelal aholelwa ngayo engazange edinge ukuvakashela izindawo eculal abantu. Imali ithathwa kwimiculo edayiswe iye kwi Company ephethe umculi. Inkampani ithatha okungokwakho okujwayele ukuba kuningi kunokuzotholwa umculi bese bethatha okusele banike umculi. Uma umculo ungathengangwa imali ezoholwa umculi ingase ingabibkho.

Kubalulekile nokuthi umculi udume ngaluphi uhlobo lo mculo noma umdlali udume ngamuphi umdlalo, Uma umculo waloyo mculi ungathandwa kakhulu abantu abawuthengayo umculo, ngeke ahole kakhulu. Uma umdlali edlalela iqembu elingadumile ngaleyondlela ungathola imali isikhashana kodwa uma engakwazanga ukuyibeka uzozithola esenkingeni.

Ulwazi lokubeka imali aluve lubalulekile. Abantu abanengi abakwazi ukubeka kahle imali. Imali yabo bayithola manje beyiqede manje. Abazi ukuthi imali oyithole kwezemidlalo noma ngemiculo iyaphela uma sesiphelile isikhathi sakho. Ukuqala ibusiness noma ukuthenga imizi kungakwazi ukutholela imali ngisho usungasebenzi.

Impilo yomdlali noma umculi iyona enomtheleloomkhulu ekutheni uzoshona esenamali noma uzoshona esengenamali. Abanengi babo

babulawa ukuthi bagcine sebedla izidakamizwa ukuzijabulisa. Abanye bathenga izinto ezibizayo abagcine sebangakwazi ukuzikhokhela.

Abaculi nabadlali baphila izimpilo ezihlukile kunabanye abantu. Abaningi bajatshuliswa imali abayibona manje bengabe bengabe besalicabangela ikusasa. Siyathemba ukuthi abaculi bamanje bayabona amaphutha enziwa yilaba abadlula.

*K Zuma (Sixth Form)*



*T Veitch (Sixth Form)*

### Abaculi Nabadlali Bakuleli Bashona Bengasenamali

Kwenzeka kanjani ukuthi abantu bodumo njengabaculi nabadlali bebhola bakuleli bashona imali ingasekho noma benezikweleti. Uma ungaqathanisa imali ekade beyenza besaphila, akuqondakali ukuthi bafika kanjani kulesi simo.

Singasho sithi iphutha elikhulu abalenzayo ukungayibeki imali ngokufanele. Abaningi bagxuma ekuthengeni izinto ezingenasidingo kanti ngabe bagxila kakhulu ezintweni abazidingayo kakhulu. Ulwazi lezindlela zokubeka imali yinto abangayicabangi, kanti ukube leli nani le mali abayitholayo, encane yalo bayalibeka noma bayayisebenzisa ekutholeni izindlela zokwenza enye eceleni.

Ngeke sikuphikise ukuthi inani lemali abayitholayo lisezingeni eliphezulu kakhulu. Lokhu futhi kubuye kuye ngokuthi sikhuluma ngobani, ukuthi udume ngani nakanganani ngoba ungathola abaculi ababili abenza uhlobo olulodwa lomculo kodwa kwenzeka ukuthi lo oyedwa edume kakhulu kunomunye. Kucacile ukuthi lo ongadumile kakhulu ngeke enze kahle njengalo odumile ngoba lo odumile waziwa kangcono lokho kusho ukuthi abantu bazowuthenga umculo wakhe.

Izinto abalenzayo ziyaba nomthelela ekufikeni kulesi simo. Uma uzoqathanisa umuntu wodumo onolwazi lokusebenzisa imali ukuze ethuthukise impilo zabantu emphakathini nomuntu wodumo ongenalo ulwazi. Yonke imali engenayo kuyena iyaphuma, kusobala ukuthi izenzo zabo zihlukile. Lo izenzo zakhe zizinhle kuzoba nomthelela omuhle bese lo izenzo ezingaqondakali kuzoba nomthelela omubi futhi amathuba akhe ukuthi ashone engenamali maningi.

Imiklomo abayizuzayo iyayidlala indima kakhulu. Uma ubuka izinga lokuqhudelana labo li lokho kukhomba inani lezimali ezingeni abangakwazi ukuzithola. Ukuze uthole lezi zimali kungamele uphume endleleni ehanjwa iwonke umuntu wenza into ehlukele ezochaza iningi lezihlelele ngoba ekugcineni kosuku yibona abavotayo.

Singaphetha ngokuthi maningi amaphuzu adlala indima ekufikeni kulesi simo. Ngombono wami, abantu boduma yibona abazikhethelayo indlela azaphila ngayo, lokho yikhona okuzosho ukuthi uzoshona enemali noma engenayo.

*P Zuma (Sixth Form)*

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Sekuyisikhashana nje singenile kuwona. Ngiyawubona futhi umehluko. Inking yami iyodwa kuphela, sekufanele ngakhe abangani abasha lana ngasekhaya. Abantu lapha abaphumi bazihlalela ezindlini kuphela.

Ngiyafisa ukuthi ningathola isikhathi nehle uzowubona lo muzi. Ngifisa futhi sengathi ningazifeza nina izifiso zenu.

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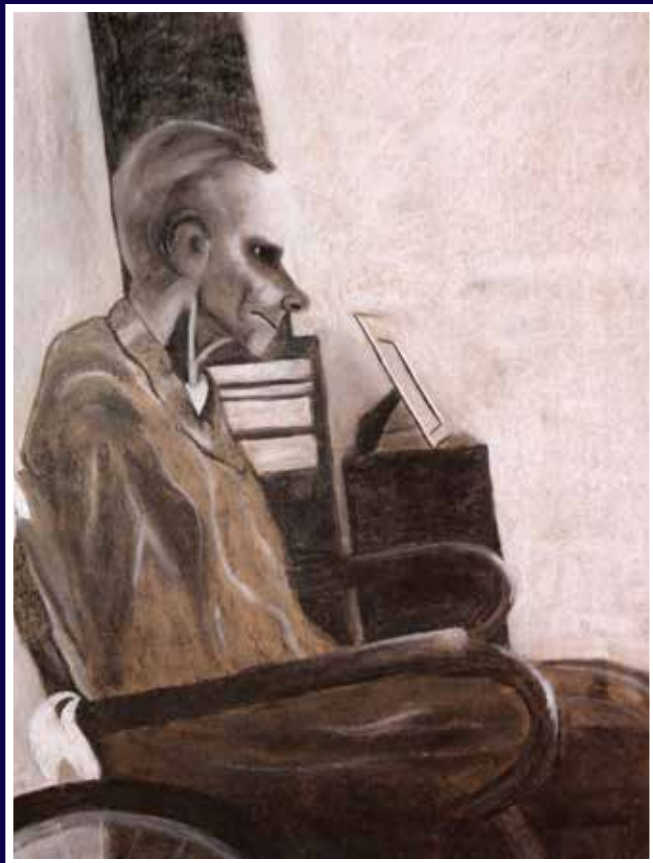
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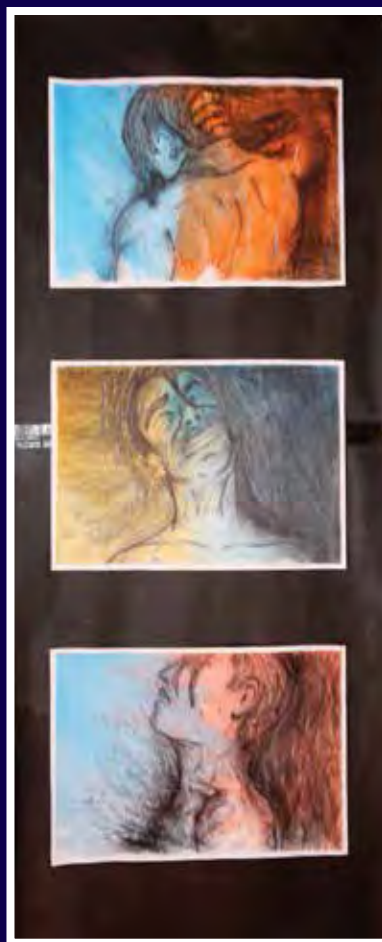
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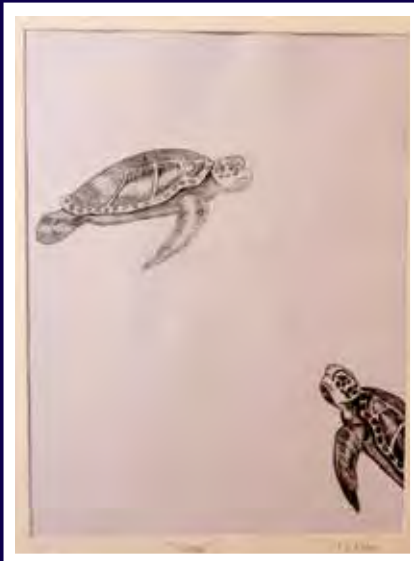
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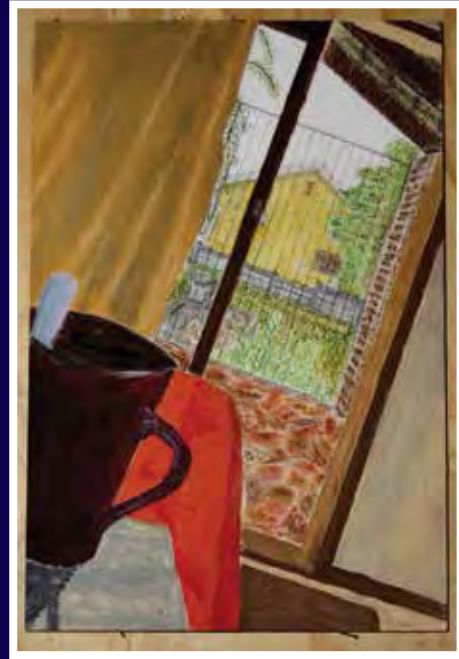
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School Productions

Noises Off



After the successful run of the 2016 musical, *All Shook Up*, we were enthusiastic about pushing the boundaries of high-school theatre. The farce, *Noises Off*, the major production for 2017, is indicative of Maritzburg College's support and fostering of the Arts. Directed by Kamany Thaver, the cast, driven by their passion and flair for Dramatic Arts, brought Michael Frayn's vision to light. *Noises Off* – a play within a play is stuffed with entrances and exits, mistaken identities, sardines,

slamming doors and slapstick comedy. The show's tenth cast member, a double story 16th century converted posset mill house was the most exciting endeavour for the production team. Designed and constructed by Simon Stickells and Alan Pearce, the set rotates 180 degrees allowing the audience to watch Act II from the backstage perspective where the action continues in a dumb show.

Mrs K Thaver

Trash The Musical



*Trash the Musical* (directed and choreographed by Simon Stickells) was produced in association with Pietermaritzburg Girls' High School and Russel High School. The show explored various genres of music from the perspective of a tramp who lives outside a theatre and who has, as a result, learnt much about theatre and music. The cast comprised a group of talented young men and women who worked hard to bring to life all-time favourites such as 'Get me to the church on time', 'Somewhere over the Rainbow', 'Summer Loving', 'Master of the House', 'Dammit Janet' and 'Time Warp'.

College was once again joined on stage by the girls from Pietermaritzburg Girls' High School and Russel High School. A cast of about 70 including crew performed the production for six shows. Extracts from musicals such as, 'My Fair Lady', 'Wizard of Oz', 'Grease', 'Chicago' and 'Les Miserables' showed the audience that the cast could tackle serious dramatic pieces as well as sell the comedy in numbers such as 'I'm getting married in the Morning', 'Master of the House' and 'Song that goes like this' from the musical 'Spamalot' performed with aplomb by I Ndlela and S Moya from GHS.

*Trash the Musical* was College's second big show for the year. However, this production was based on the revue format which highlighted various musicals through the ages from the viewpoint of 'Steve', played by S Palmer, and 'Bob', played by I Ndlela, who lived in the alleyway next to a theatre.

Overall, it was an exciting show which gave many students the opportunity to be on stage. Thanks go to Mrs Kamany Thaver and Mrs Kathryn Roberts for their help and support throughout the production.

Mr S Stickells

**College Actors' Workshop and Performing Arts Competition**



**College Actors' Workshop**

**Back row:** A Mhlongo, B Mothebe, B Harichand  
**Front row:** T Govender, B Bolleurs, Mr R Barbour (MIC), S Nyker (captain), T Govender

The College Actor's Workshop was again the driving force of the Performing Arts Competition this year, under the experienced eye of captain, S Nyker. Nyker was instrumental in the success of the evening, and it was wonderful to have Junaid, his older brother as a judge for the evening.

for the boys to express themselves. It is an opportunity to experience live performance, to try one's hand at writing for the stage or even stand-up comedy. The workshop encourages the boy who may not have made it into the big school production or has not taken Dramatic Arts as a subject.

It is a blessing to watch these young performers growing in confidence as they discover their potential. The workshop continues to be a means

Mr R Barbour

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## Maritzburg College Movement



The Maritzburg College Movement (MCM) has risen to greater heights this year as it has featured in a number of platforms in and around Pietermaritzburg. It premiered and restaged some of its work to very receptive audiences in formal and informal performances spaces.

In March the MCM performed a dance theatre piece in the Danz-It Studio's showcase, *A Time 2 Dance*, at the Hexagon Theatre. The piece is called 'Zabalaza' and was inspired by four questions posed by the African-American historian and civil rights activist, WEB Du Bois: What does integrity do in the face of adversity/oppression? What does honesty do in the face of deception? What does decency do in the face of insult? How does virtue meet brute force? Led by K Zuma (Sixth Form), the MCM boys put on an outstanding performance. The event marked the first of many collaborative projects with Danz-It Studios. The piece was later restaged and reworked for Epworth's *ExperiDance*.

The crew started working on their new contemporary dance theatre piece called *Intonga*, meaning 'stick' or 'rod' in *isiXhosa*. They used the sticks as props to explore notions of Manhood in the 21st century in relation to structures and symbols of power in the South African and global context. The musical score was created by MCM members and senior boys, S Goddard and O Majoro. MCM performed 'Intonga' at St Anne's College Theatre's *FUNK 2017*. The piece was a success and the boys performed with the courage, passion and spirit for which College boys are renowned.

MCM then performed "Oye Como Va" at Epworth's Dance Showing. T Lowe and M Fury featured in the Epworth LiveArt dance Company and Jazzband's Collaboration.

In the third term MCM participated in Kearsney College's Dance@Kearsney with "Khangela: Dream. Explore. Discover" which was based on the profound insights of renowned American astronomer, academic, and author, Carl Sagan: "Exploration is in our nature. We began as wanderers, and we are wanderers still. We have lingered long enough on the shores of the cosmic ocean. We are ready at last to set sail for the stars."

In November, MCM participated in Lahl'umlenze@Slang. The event introduced the outreach aspect of the MCM programme to the boys. The motto is simple: 'Lift as you climb'. The boys were there early in the morning to help set up as well as spending time mentoring the young boys and girls from Slangspruit Primary School.

MCM had a very busy schedule throughout the course of a year. Some platforms were identified and scheduled in advance and some popped-up along the way. Either way, the boys were always prepared, willing and excited to share Contemporary Dance Theatre with people across the board, on various platforms, in informal and formal spaces. The MCM is also gaining momentum and prominence as a force for good and change in an environment that is evolving exponentially.

Mr B Mbontsi

**MUSIC**

**School and Chamber Choirs**



**School Choir**

**Back row:** Z Ngcobo, W Mazwi, M Marshall, B Gumede, M Hlongwane, S Mamba, A Westley, M Glieman, M Thomas, M Fuhri, M Mazibuko, C Kisbey-Green, S Khumalo

**Third row:** S Hutton, N Lushozi, T Khoza, S Mpabanga, K Howard, P Phala, B Mothebe, S Manyathi, T Zondi, A Ntuli, L Landsberg, A Zondi, C van Selm

**Second row:** T Sampson, I Ndlela, Y Mbamba, K Thaver, Mr S Stickells (choir master), B Sibiya (captain), S Mdakane, S Zondi, R Kumalo

**Front row:** H Mewelall, T Nkosi, B Tarr, O Ngcobo

The school choir has come on in leaps and bounds this year, singing challenging music and becoming a more rounded choir that is searching for excellence. They have also been far more active and participated in numerous concerts in and around the school and community. The highlight of the year was the Eisteddfod in which they participated and

scored a gold for their performance. The school choir is now aiming towards the World Choir Games in Tshwane. This will be a real boost for them. I would like to thank choir leader, B Sibiya, and his team for all he has done for both the School and Chamber choirs during 2017.

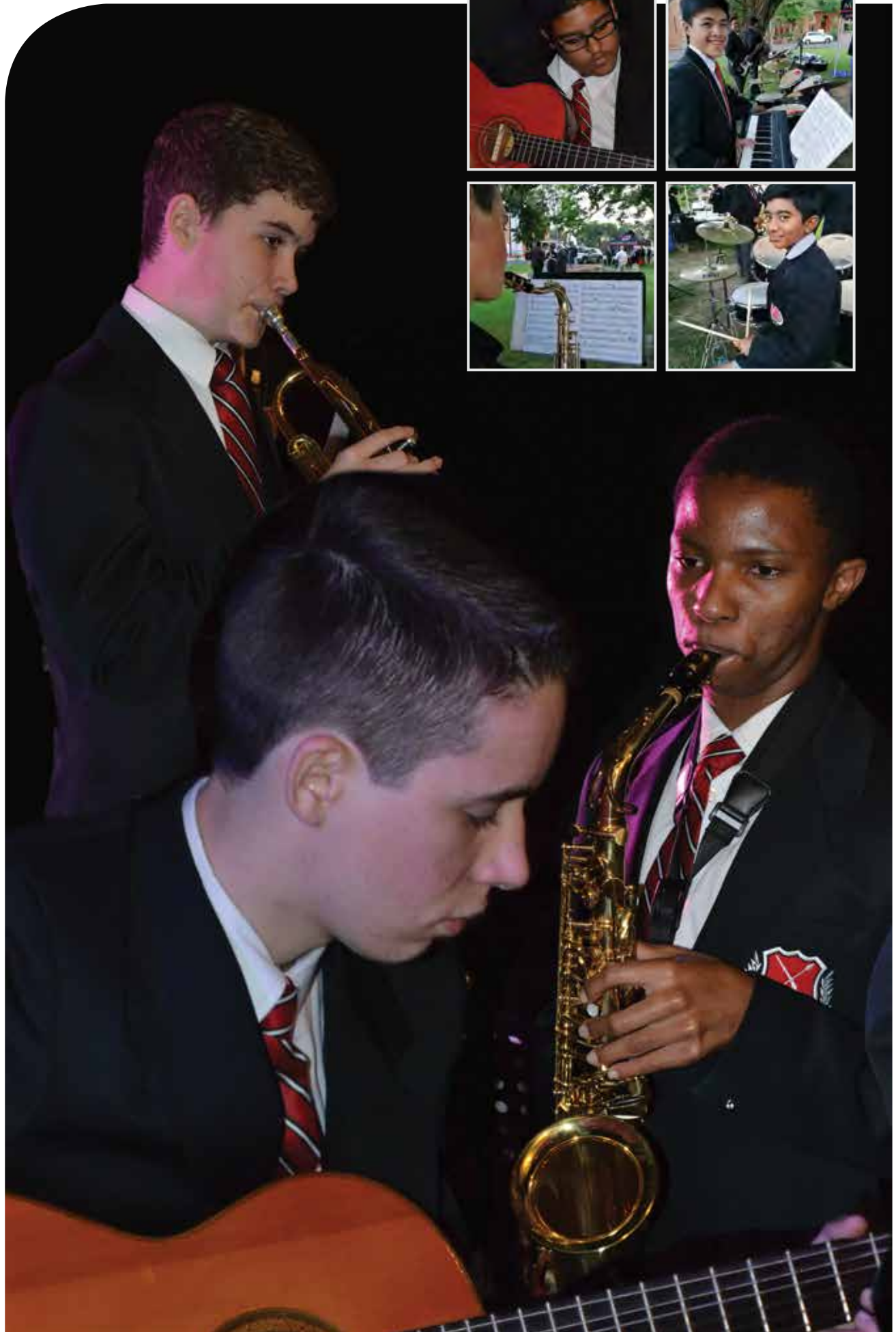
*Mr S Stickells*



**Chamber Choir**

**Back Row:** M Marshall, L Landsberg, A Westley, B Tarr

**Front Row:** B Sibiya, S Zondi, Mr S Stickells (choir master), D Thaver, S Mdakane





**Jazz Band**

**Back row:** A Westley (trumpet), M Fuhri (trombone), B Finlayson (saxophone), S Bridglall (piano), H Wong (piano)

**Front row:** E Naiker (electric guitar), M Thomas (bass guitar), J Voller (saxophone), Mr S Stickells (MIC), S Goddard (drums), T Sampson (guitar), W Moffett (guitar)

**Absent:** S Tshabalala, J Maistry

The Jazz Band has been the pride and joy of the music department this year. They have excelled as an ensemble. This is a good opportunity for the woodwind and brass players to excel and also to be backed by an excellent rhythm section. They played at numerous school functions, including Prize-giving and Speech Day, and also shared the music with two junior schools in the area. They performed concerts at Merchiston

and Epworth which were very well received and did much to promote music at College. The Jazz Band took part in an Eisteddfod and received gold with 95%. This is an excellent result for a band that in essence had only been together for a year. The numbers in this ensemble are growing each term and I look forward to another successful year.

Mr S Stickells



**Gospel Choir**

**Back row:** S Khumalo, B Tarr, M Mazibuko, L Hlela, M Hlongwane

**Second row:** B Gumede, T Hlatshwayo, S Manyathi, A Ntuli, M Marshall

**Front row:** M Nzuza, R Kumalo, S Mdakane (captain), Mr M Ngcobo (choir master), S Zondi, Y Mbabama, T Zondi

**Absent:** L Mncwangi, TP Ngcobo, L Nsahlai, A Zondi, N Mncwabe, S Tshabalala, O Ngcobo, K Howard

The Gospel Choir had a very good year. We had auditions at the beginning of the year and were very fortunate to discover some talented singers. The Gospel Choir rehearsed with dedication and passion and also performed very well on two occasions in the school assembly. The annual Gospel Choir Evening was taken to another level this year. Seven schools and a teachers' choir performed on the evening namely: Russell High, Haythorne High, GHS, Alexandra High, Carter High, TWC and Maritzburg College. This also included a solo performance by an 8-year-

old boy, Asembo Mkhize, whose singing was excellent. Our Gospel Choir had a superb collaboration with Russell High School. All the choirs' performance standards were high. The Gospel Choir has been led by S Mdakane who has shown strong leadership qualities. I would really like to thank him for everything he has done for the Gospel Choir this year. I would also like to thank Messrs L Shezi and S Stickells who were always there to help and support the choir.

Mr M Ngcobo



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**ACADEMIC OLYMPIADS, DISPLAYS, EXPOSITIONS AND OTHER COMPETITIONS**

**The Enviro Quiz**

Three College teams were entered this year. The team of J Cooke, S Soorju, H Heeralal and R Bennett did very well and were placed second in the local round and sixth (out of 15 teams) in the final National round.

**World Knowledge Olympiad**

Fourteen boys entered this national General Knowledge Olympiad. Second Former, C Gold, and Third Former, U Mtsi, each achieved an excellent 72%, beating all the other boys in higher forms.

**SAICE Bridge Building and Aqualibrium competitions**

This year both of these events fell on a Saturday and the boys were required to play in rugby and hockey matches. As a result, the competitions were poorly attended. Only R Bennett from College participated in both competitions. As one person he had a serious disadvantage; however, his bridge was placed fifth out of 15.

*Mrs E Couperthwaite*

**JSE Investment Challenge**



*Mr N Pillay, L Green, M Ebrahim, J Vally and T Dovey (Team 'Relax and Trade') won a prize for winning the Speculator Portfolio in the JSE Schools Challenge.*

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Maritzburg College teams consistently finish in the top five and this year one of our teams, Relax and Trade, did exceptionally well by winning the Speculator Portfolio. In addition, the team – consisting of M Ebrahim, J Vally, L Green and T Dovey – won the monthly prize twice during the period of the competition. They were invited to attend the JSE awards ceremony in Johannesburg in October where they received a cheque for R21 500 for their outstanding achievement and met prominent members of the JSE.

Another team, Piper's Entrepreneurs (C Janse van Rensburg, S Piper, C Tooke) also achieved some success during the period of the competition by winning the July monthly prize for finishing top in the Equity Portfolio category.

*Mr N Pillay*

**Mintek Science Quiz**



*M Horan, H le Roux and P Pillay achieved well in the Mintek Science Quiz*

College entered a team of our three top Science boys in the MINTEK Science Quiz. This is sponsored by Mintek on a provincial level and then a National final. H le Roux again did himself and the school proud by obtaining the top marks in the regional competition and being part of the winning KZN team in Johannesburg.

*Mrs E Couperthwaite*

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**Afrikaans Society**

**Back row:** S Jansen, H Wong, H Corbett, M Hlongwane, C Stubbs, J Maistry

**Second row:** Z Gxarisa, G Esterhuizen, J MacFarland, W Pretorius, J Oberholzer, A Vermaak, N Greeff, J le Roux, D van Niekerk, M Marshall

**Front row:** T Dovey, Mrs G Landsberg, H le Roux (captain), Mrs G Talke (MIC), J Robinson, Mrs E Fraser, R van der Berg

**Absent:** C van Blerk, T Hlatshwayo, L Maboza

The Afrikaans Society hosted two short plays this year – ‘Ek en dij go to jail’, a comedy, and ‘Bloedbroers’ about the war and College brotherhood. The stories were interspersed with popular Afrikaans songs. They were written by Gerda Talke and Henri le Roux and directed by Gerda Talke and Elma Fraser.

The play ‘Bloedbroers’ was also performed by the boys in the Playhouse in Durban in August. They took part in the ATKV Tienertoneel and achieved eight bronze certificates. The cast put on a great performance which earned them very positive feedback from the well-known actors who judged the competition. The band, a group of the younger boys, also did extremely well under the leadership of Mrs Gertie Landsberg. We were very proud of them, many of whom are not Afrikaans speaking.

The Afrikaans Society also hosted a most successful ‘Barnyard’ evening and participated in some of the Afrikaanse Taal Kultuur Vereniging (ATKV) competitions for poetry and writing.



Mrs G Talke

ATKV Tienertoneel in the Durban Playhouse





**Art Club**

**Back row:** L Janse van Rensburg, P Phala, J Muthuraymutha  
**Front row:** C Teal, Miss S Akerman (MIC), Z Sheik



This year saw the introduction of the Maritzburg College Art Club as an official co-curricular activity. We have developed a diverse and committed group, not only of pupils but staff as well. Members of the Art Club have gone from strength to strength as we have explored many different areas of art. It has become a space to expand creativity and improve technical ability especially for those who have not taken art as a subject but who have always wanted to learn new skills and experience new forms of art. It has been wonderful to see the camaraderie which

has developed within the group. I have been so impressed by the boys' perseverance and patience they have shown through their work and they never back down from new tasks. It has been wonderful to see boys and staff stepping outside of their comfort zones in order to learn new skills and then to witness the joy and pride they display on completing each artwork.

Miss S Akerman

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**Chess Club**

**Back row:** S Hlatshwayo, Y Martin, N Whatmore, J White, S Gounder  
**Front row:** K Maharaj, G Haripersad, B Saunders (captain), Mrs B Borain (MIC), K Zvandaziva, M Mbambo, T Hughes  
**Absent:** R Fuller, M Kheswa, B Lindt, K Maphumulo, C Martin, N Phili, K Ramdhani, C Tomlin, K Warman, S Yenzela

The chess team has fared particularly well this year, coming first in the interschool A, B and C leagues hosted by College. Our stiffest competition was once again against Alexandra High School as there is a history of fierce, but convivial, combat between the two schools on the chess battlefield. A-team players this year were K Maharaj, K Zvandaziva, M Kheswa and S Gounder. Kheswa deserves special mention for being selected for the DSR Winter Games in Durban in June.

Boys' High when they visited in August, winning with a score of 14-4, with K Zvandaziva, T Hughes and N Whatmore unbeaten in all of their games.

In the final term, M Kheswa came first in the SALGA 2017 Championships and was chosen to play in the National SALGA championship in December.

Mrs B Borain

We faced fierce competition when we visited KES in May. The score was 7-10 in their favour, with one draw. We fared better against Pretoria



**A-Team Chess**

**Back row:** K Maharaj, K Zvandazira, S Gounder  
**Front row:** M Kheswa





**Cinematography Society**

**Back row:** M Mkhwanazi, S Ngubane, W Ndlovu, P Zondi, T Mudunge  
**Front row:** W Mkhize, L Mvuna, Y Mbabama, Mr R Jones (MIC), S Zondi, T Magubane, N Mfeka

It has once again been a busy year for the Cinematography Society boys. They have been greatly involved in both cultural and sporting activities. The energy and commitment shown by the younger members of the society has been encouraging. With the correct attitude and willingness

to learn, there is massive potential for this society to grow. We thank Y Mbabama for his leadership and commitment to the Cinematography Society over the past two years.

Mr R Jones



**College for Christ (CFC)**

**Back row:** C Knight, C Tyrer, T Francis, D Evans, L Mtolo, S Little  
**Front row:** M Willemse, B Robertson, R Williamson, Mr R Barbour (MIC), C Porée, S Little, S Mtshali

College for Christ has gone from strength to strength over recent years. Attendance is back up at the level of previous years, and we are having amazing praise and worship at the start of the fellowship time. We pray that this will get even better as the Holy Spirit moves through our meetings. Our connect groups are being driven by motivated and inspired young leaders, hungry for the Kingdom. Mr Hoffman’s discipleship programme was enjoyed again this year. The leadership team has expanded to

include some wonderful Second and Third Form believers who are passionate, driven and have the same vision as the rest of the team. We have listened to some really special sermons from boys, including our Deputy Head Prefect, A Sithole, who preached for the first time ever this year and was very well received. We are experiencing a very exciting season, and look forward to seeing what Father God has in store for us.

Mr R Barbour



**Debating First Team**

**Back row:** N Govender, C Tooke

**Front row:** S Nyker, Mrs E Couperthwaite (MIC), R Ichharam (captain)

As always we had two hectic terms of debating which started with an event called the 'World Scholars Cup'. This is an international competition and was hosted at College. The boys excelled in the initial round and almost all were selected to go through to the next round. This second round, however, was held in Cape Town and would have cost each participant in excess of R10 000, so no boys attended.

The Pietermaritzburg League was exciting as College had some real talent in the Grade 8 team, one of whom, U Desai, was selected to attend the provincial competition in Westville.

The junior league was over subscribed but lacked commitment. R Ichharam and S Nyker did the bulk of the training while being supervised by Mrs Govender. C Martin was selected for the Provincial competition.

The senior league had some real talent and the first senior team participated in the semi-finals but were once again pipped at the post by the Epworth girls. It was an exciting competition and R Ichharam and S Nyker each received three 'Best Speakers' awards.

We also debated against KES and PBHS in the inter-schools' exchanges. The junior debaters won both times against PBHS while the seniors lost both times. The senior debaters lost against KES.

In the third term C Tooke and W Ndlovu participated in the Model UN debate with our partner school, Nsikayethu Secondary High School. The topic was 'Reparations for Colonisation' and our team represented the USA.

*Mrs E Couperthwaite*



*C Tooke and W Ndlovu participated with our partner school, Nsikayethu Secondary, in the UN Model debate.*



**Debating Society**

**Back row:** J Klapprodt, S Khumalo, H le Roux, C Baldrey, H Mewalall, L Moseia, A Mlotshwa

**Second row:** L Deighton, N Ndlovu, V Soni, K Harischandre, D Engotto, T Sekonyana, A Dlamini, D Moodley, C Martin

**Front row:** M Hlongwane, W Ndlovu, N Govender, S Nyker, Mrs E Couperthwaite (MIC), R Ichharam (captain), J Clacey, C Tooke, H Heeralal

**Absent:** U Desai, M White, S Gopichand, U Mtsi, M Francis



**First Aid Society**

**Back row:** M Mkhwanazi, S Maphanga, Z Zondi, J Spooner

**Front row:** E Cragg, J Adie, Miss A Greyling (MIC), J Robinson, Mrs S Kritzinger, D Greeff, M Abel

**Absent:** O Shelembe, S Manyathi, M Spooner

Twenty-nine boys successfully completed a Level one First Aid course in April. Thirteen boys did duties at all rugby, soccer and hockey matches. Our First Aid programme would not be as successful as it is without tremendous support from Sisters Kylie Townsend and Lauren Richmond and we are indeed grateful that we have doctors who freely volunteer their services on Saturdays.

The First Aiders did their duties in a committed manner and spent countless hours next to the sports fields. The following boys were awarded for their superb service to First Aid: M Abel (Colours) and E Cragg, D Greeff and J Adie were all awarded Honours.

*Miss A Greyling*





### Hindu Society

**Back row:** B Hulloowan, N Bhikraj, L Maharaj, R Sunker, S Reddy, K Pillay, M Thomas, D Naidu, H Mewalall, Y Bandu, R Mohanlall  
**Second row:** N Moodley, A Baijoo, K Govender, K Thaver, M Maharaj, G Haripersad, S Moodley, S Bridgelall, H Heeralal, A Maharaj, D Lutchman  
**Front row:** K Naidoo, C Beekrum, S Singh, Mr N Pillay (MIC), D Thaver, Mrs K Thaver, K Chetty, A Sitaram, N Govender

The Hindu Society continues to grow in its membership and this is positive for all who are involved. The programme for 2017 has been very exciting and it allowed the boys many opportunities to participate on various platforms. The key feature is discourses on the different festivals presented by the boys. Visiting speakers introduced the boys to scripture and the pillars which underpin Hinduism. Our partnership with Phelezela, an NPO, allows the boys a platform to engage in outreach. They volunteered to assist at the 2017 Phelezela Medical Camp. The camp focused on addressing the medical needs of indigent communities in northern areas of Pietermaritzburg. In July, the boys worked in collaboration with Medi-Clinic and packed 20,000 meals for the Stop Hunger Now SA. The end of August saw 19 boys, Mrs Thaver and Miss Sarawan sit for the Veda Niketan Hindu Studies exam. This endeavour was a first for the Hindu Society and it was an enriching experience for all who wrote the exam.

The society held its annual Cultural Evening on a Saturday in October in the Olivier Cultural Centre. The show, titled *Vidya* – meaning knowledge – was presented to a full house. The society was delighted to have Anasia Govender, a semi-finalist in SA's Got Talent, as the master of ceremonies for the evening. She had the audience riveted from the beginning of the programme with a hilarious, very charming repertoire. The event sparkled with talented College boys as well as outside invited artists.

College must be commended for creating the space and giving the boys and staff of the various cultural societies the opportunity to share special aspects of their heritage with peers and colleagues. It is through shared experiences such as these that our boys and staff become aware of the power of unity in diversity.

The team work that goes into preparing for an event such as this one and the support that the organisers experience at College makes us all very proud to be part of a dynamic team and this very special school. The boys, through their involvement in the community, not only empowered themselves but others as well. They were able to be empathetic and reflective individuals. This is an integral social skill which ultimately builds one's sense of self-esteem and self-worth and hopefully will set them on a humanitarian path to continue this important work in their future careers. This itself is a tenet of the Hindu faith and of all religions – serving mankind.

Mr N Pillay



Our Stop Hunger Now SA contributors



Mrs K Thaver, K Thaver, N Govender and C Beekrum packing meals for Stop Hunger Now SA





### Interact Club

**Back Row:** H Mewalall, O Ndlovu, K Naidoo, C Naidoo, T Khoza, C Teal, N Assumani, S Pillay, T Mudunge, M Hlongwane, S Khubheka

**Middle Row:** N Mfeka, L Mendes, H Brown, J Bilbrough, L Strong, K Chetty, M Uren, T Woodburn, K Naicker, H Hankinson

**Front Row:** C Tooke, I Ayoob, T Magubane, J Robinson, Mrs D Dickens (MIC), T Burton, O Shelembe, S Mntungwa, C Beekrum

The 2017 Interact Club has maintained about 45 members with T Burton being the leader. Due to the dynamic nature of the type of person that community/outreach work attracts the club has a good credit balance. This has meant that we can 'pay-it-forward' to others in need. The Wednesday group has continued to go to Northdale Hospital pharmacy where they label medicines, as well as the Friday visits to the Salvation Army to play with the babies and the young boys. Once again a strong group of Interact boys helped at the Dusi-2C by camping down at Mfula on the banks of the Umgeni. This work involved carrying the cyclist's huge kit-boxes on Saturday and Sunday and the young men enjoyed the festivities in the rural environment. Every Monday afternoon the same group of 15 Grade 7 learners from Edendale Primary school would come to College for conversational English tutoring. This is a 'pay-it-forward' project as the Interact Club paid the weekly transport fee for the learners. Due to the assistance that the boys gave to the Azalea Rotary Club during the South African and World Canoe Championships held at the Dusi Drift each Edendale pupil will receive a big hard copy Oxford dictionary valued at R400 each.

During the first term the Interact boys collected small change and raised R1163.15 which went towards the Thandanani Kids Fund. Thandanani is a community based organisation that empowers seriously disadvantaged households to become self-sufficient. In the Easter holidays, a large group of boys planted up vegetable gardens for two separate families in Imbali.

Once off activities where the Interact boys helped during this year are:

- Azalea Rotary Club Medieval Feast fundraiser.
- Peter Pan fundraiser which involved the boys making poppies for a display en-route for the Comrades Marathon.
- During the July holidays the Azalea Rotary club hosted the 1000 Paws SPCA fundraiser at Hilton College. The boys assisted in setting up the event on the Saturday and then braved the freezing cold weather on the Sunday as all the furry friends 'walked their owners'!
- Wings, Wheels and Whistles, this was a fundraiser for the Kamberg Nature Reserve run by the honorary members. The boys made pancakes for two days and raised R8000.

The Interact Club was able to give donations to St Nicholas's Cupcake for CANSA tea party (R1300); to Peter Pan Primary School Spring fundraiser (R1500); and to Hospice/Steve and Eleanor Pienaar (R2800).

C Teal and M Hlongwane were sponsored by the Azalea Rotary Club to attend the week-long Port Shepstone Youth Leadership Camp during the October holidays. This interschool function has always been of great value, growing the pupils' self-esteem, confidence, social and emotional intellect.

The year ended at the final gathering and the inauguration of the 2018 leaders. The guest speakers were Steve and Eleanor Pienaar who have completed 42.2 km marathons on seven continents in seven years, and 2017 was their year of community work and all funds raised from their presentation went to Hospice; a brave and adventurous couple to say the least! Lastly my gratitude goes to all the members, from Second to Fifth Form, for all the hard work but joyous memories and to T Burton for his quiet, resolute and vigilant manner in which he supported us all.

*Mrs D Dickens*





**MC Ink**

**Back row:** C McKenzie, P Phala, U-F Khan, G Haripersad, M Uren  
**Second row:** S Mkhize, C Tooke, I Oliphant, T Lowe, H Heeralal  
**Front row:** B Saunders (captain), Mrs B Borain, Mr R Gutteridge (MIC), Mrs K Lindie, K Pretorius (captain)

The MC Ink boys have continued to turn in great work, be it poetry or prose. We continue to nurture their growth and provide stimulation for writing.

This year we had two co-captains: Keagan Pretorius and Bryce Saunders. They brought fresh ideas and activities to stimulate our writers.

One such idea that was generated by our captains was "Night of the Writers", where our boys invited pupils from neighbouring schools to an evening of poetry and writing stimulation. The aim of the evening was hopefully to get these schools to start their own writers' clubs so that we could compete against them in slam poetry and the like.

Three of our boys participated in "words@Kearsney", a sub-category of culture@Kearsney: G Haripersad, P Phala and N Lushozi. P Phala and B Saunders entered in the school's performing arts competition, and Phala was awarded first prize in the dramatic section. All are commended for their enthusiasm and willingness to compete.

We have had some really strong poems being recited during Friday assemblies, and the boys really enjoy this aspect of MC Ink.

*Mr R Gutteridge*

**They**

I loved you once.  
 But the silence of solitude  
 found me dancing alone  
 through the veil of scars on my soul.

My heart overflowed once.  
 But I tried to quench the void of yours,  
 leaving my life half full,

and your heart half empty.  
 I tried to show you once.  
 But my attempts to pull closer  
 found hope vanishing  
 into the distance between us.

I believed in love once.  
 But you taught me the truth.  
 That I'm not worth the pain  
 That love costs.  
 I lived once.  
 But cold nights  
 scattered with stars, like lost diamonds  
 Found me aching  
 In the presence of silence.

*B Saunders (Sixth Form)*

**We are sorry, Mother**

I am sorry mother  
 We are very sorry...  
 We hurt you so badly  
 We neglect how you feel  
 We just take and take  
 Just because for us it's ideal

I am sorry mother  
 We are very sorry...  
 We fuel you with things that are bad  
 Yet in return we expect good  
 We watch you melt

With no emotions felt  
 And you wish that we understood  
 I am sorry mother  
 We are very sorry...  
 We are growing now  
 We are getting older and older  
 We are taught how to respect you  
 We try but we never do  
 Then we are surprised when you turn a cold shoulder

I am sorry mother  
 We are very sorry...  
 You just watched us as we tore you down Mother.  
 You watched us as our flaws were repeated  
 Now you react  
 Because of the respect we lacked  
 Our bond now has become more heated

*N Lushozi (Fourth Form)*

**Colour**

There was nought but white space out there,  
 Save for the blackness of the night.  
 There was nought but white space out there,  
 As death came riding on the night.  
 He came in the form of demons,  
 The demons bringing fright.

The yellow rays of joy,  
 Radiating from a child's smile.  
 Are like the wooden horse before Troy,  
 Giving us hope for mile after mile.

The green of our grass is blackened,  
 By the fires of man's greed.  
 As the earth we stand on is softened,  
 By the blood that our children bleed.

The blue of our seas are blighted,  
 By the injustice of our breed.  
 The animals we care for,  
 Dead at the hands of our need.

As the people we love lie slaughtered,  
 At the hands of our stupidity.  
 The purple of royalty abdicated,  
 With death evidencing of our mortality.

As the red mist descends,  
 So do our descendants.  
 As our numbers diminish,  
 It allows hatred to flourish.  
 While the red of our passion controlled us,  
 The impossible became normal to us.  
 But the red of our love will continue,  
 'Till the end of our mortality.

While the colours of our lives,  
 Our world,  
 Our past,  
 And our future,  
 Continue to determine our lives,  
 And our behaviour.  
 It is ultimately we who choose the colours.

*M Uren (Fifth Form)*



*MC Ink Poetry Night*



*B Saunders and K Pretorius*



*M Hoyle*



*G Haripersad with St John's pupil, K Pearson*



*B Saunders performing at the MC Ink poetry night*



**Media Centre Monitors**

**Back row:** Chad Whiting, Z Mthembu, Chase Whiting, N Dlamini, Y Mahomed, H Heeralal, S Zondi, U-F Khan, K Naidoo, T Lowe, B Nuttall, L Moseia, H le Roux

**Second row:** G Haripersad, R Bennett, M Manyathi, C Bower, L Mvuna, K Thornton-Dibb, C Emslie, R Hassim, P Phala

**Front row:** Q Ndlela, S Mtungwa, Mrs C Smith, Mr R Gutteridge, S Maharaj (captain), Mrs S Thorpe, Mrs S Bentley, T Magubane, J-R McKenzie

**Absent:** A Dlongolo, J Hoyle, S Khuzwayo, R Lawrence, K Maharaj, J Martin, B Meier, T Moloi, N Mpanza, NS Ndlovu, S Ndlovu, O Sekongyana, N Seyoum, A Veitch, L Zondo

The Media Centre Monitors ensure the smooth operation of the library and thus provide a vital service. This year they were ably led by S Maharaj and his deputy, S Zondi.

We continue with structured training for the monitors, with tuition and testing providing them with the foundations of librarianship. Some boys have created library displays this year.

The boys enjoyed an ‘Oscars Evening’ social with the girls from Girls’ High, who reciprocated later in the year with a ‘Harry Potter’ affair. Both sets of monitors went to great lengths in décor and activities. Although these are times to eat, drink and be merry, both the pupils and staff appreciate the network time that they avail.

The annual Library Monitors’ Tea was our time to bid farewell to the Sixth Formers. They were each presented with a small gift by which to remember their time in the Maritzburg College Media Centre.

*Mr R Gutteridge*



*S Maharaj, Media Centre Monitors’ Captain*





### Mind Sports

**Back row:** R du Preez, J Peter, C Gold, C Kisby-Green

**Second row:** D Santoro, A Mulligan, J Neizel, Y Maharaj, G Haripersad, W Deighton

**Front row:** A Nursovet, D Dhayaram, M Hoyle (captain), Mr A Van Wyk (MIC), T Berens, E Lamprecht, S Little

This has been a busy and successful year for the Mind Sports at Maritzburg College. The boys have worked hard in the society to compete on provincial and national levels. The society was captained by Matthew Hoyle, and headed by Messrs A van Wyk and Mr C Barnsley.

Mind Sports hosted the 'College Arcade Night' (CAN) in the second term. The CAN was held in conjunction with the TechSquad society and helped to raise funds to put towards new equipment such as LAN cables and fibre optics. This equipment goes a long way to ensure that the teams can practice effectively and that they are able to reach their full potential. We would like to thank those who supported us in this successful endeavour.

Maritzburg College hosted the Mind Sports South Africa (MSSA) KZN Championships during August. The event serves as an opportunity for players to play against other skilled members for official South African rankings, provincial colours, and a chance to qualify for MSSA's 2018 National Team Trials which enables boys to enter the national team for their respective game.

The Mind Sports Society performed very well at the event. The following are congratulated for receiving their provincial colours: M Moosa (Checkers), the 1st Counter Strike team (CS:GO), MC VG (VainGlory), and A Mulligan (HearthStone). G Haripersad, R du Preez, O Mthethwa, Y Maharaj, J Botha, C Martin, and the 2nd Counter Strike team are also congratulated for receiving various awards and achievements during the championship. The teams were well represented under their captains: C Gold and A Westley who piloted the 2nd CS:GO team, M Hoyle who led the 1st CS:GO team, and D Dhayaram who captained the DotA 2 team.

Mr van Wyk left the school during the course of the year, and we extend our gratitude to him for his dedication to building up Mind Sports in College and the community during his time at the school. We wish him all the best in his new endeavour. We also thank the IT department for their assistance throughout the year.

*Mr C Barnsley and J Botha (Sixth Form)*





### Photography Club

**Back row:** K Tullis, M Abel, M Foster, M Fuhri  
**Front row:** T Woodburn, M Marshall, Mrs D Gademán (MIC), L Foster, K Thornton-Dibb  
**Absent:** B Duckham

The photography club has made some major steps this year in growing the talent of the boys and showcasing their work. The club has introduced internal competitions where the boys submit work, both of their own choosing; and centred around themes they have been challenged with. These competitions have been well supported. Moving away from a club that merely shoots sports events, the boys have used the opportunity to bring their own work to the club and have been taught how to judge shots using the guidelines laid down to them of what makes that “special shot”.

In addition to lunch breaks, we have set up a once a month evening workshop where the technical aspects have been taught and these have been well attended. We are looking to expand our club to work outside of College, and entered our first provincial competition “PAWS for a

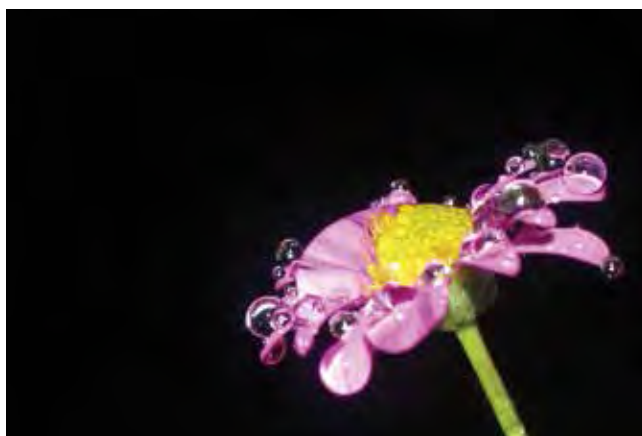
cause” hosted by Hilton College. We were very proud of M Marshall for achieving fourth place in this competition. GHS joined us for a tour of the school and the boys escorted them around the buildings, capturing shots of architecture in a unique and unusual way.

The vision for the club is endless and I look forward to it growing in numbers as more boys take an interest in improving memories captured, even on a cell phone, as they learn that the art of the photograph extends beyond just the ‘selfie’. Matt Marshall has been an excellent leader of the club, always ensuring the boys know what is expected of them and checking that photographers are on hand to meet the school’s needs.

*Mrs D Gademán*



*K Thornton-Dibb (Fourth Form)*



*M Foster (Third Form)*



### Sound and Lighting Society

**Back row:** M Fuhri, R Kumalo, T Khoza, K Zuma, C McKenzie, T Walker, T Govender, E Kasambala, L Nisele, L Maboza

**Front row:** N Mbatha, C Dimmick, A Loretz, N Mpanza (captain), Mr S Stickells (MIC), D Thaver, A Asampong, K Chikowore, N Zulu

The Sound and Lighting Society, formerly the Audio-visual Society (AV), has grown in both numbers and ability this past year. Our boys have really focused on doing good productions both on the technical side and backstage. The boys provided technical and stage support for the school's two main productions this year, 'Noises Off' and 'Trash the Musical'. For the first time the boys organised their own crews and planning of the lighting and sound. This means that in the coming year the boys will be far more independent and be able to programme and run the shows. They have learnt all aspects of theatre and have learned to act professionally in all situations. These are important skills for the

boys when moving into the profession after school. The boys continue to provide service to various other events held at the school and other society's productions.

A highlight this year was a group of our boys who were part of the technical crew for an Afrikaans production at the Playhouse Theatre. I thank N Mpanza as leader of the society and the fellow Matrics for their outstanding contribution to the society, and wish them all the best going forward.

Mr S Stickells



### Rugby Referees' Society

**Back row:** L Little, N Mfeka, M van der Werff

**Front row:** Mr S Ngema, R Stander (captain), Mr M Marwick (MIC), C Beckerling, Mr B Mduyana

**Absent:** C Dowell, S Ngwenya, K Wattrus, R van der Berg and Mr V Msibi

The members of the Maritzburg College Rugby Referees' Society enjoyed another successful season, with two referees in particular – R Stander and C Beckerling – being especially devoted members of the society. The most skilful schoolboy referee produced by College for some time, Stander led the society with enthusiasm and he was deservedly awarded Honours for his skill and his dedication to the society since Second Form. A latecomer to refereeing, Beckerling was again in 2017 a loyal servant of the club – he was a worthy recipient of Colours for his loyalty and dedication to the society over the last two seasons. For the third year in succession, Stander



R Stander, seen refereeing a College vs Michaelhouse clash on Goldstone's, was again the stand-out referee in 2017 and was deservedly awarded Honours for his efforts.

was deservedly awarded the Ian Rogers Trophy for the Most Competent Rugby Referee, while the Craig Joubert Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Referee was awarded to Beckerling. We will follow the refereeing journeys of both young gentlemen with interest, and we wish them well with their post-school refereeing careers.

My thanks go to the hardy handful of members that included the aforementioned duo as well as M van der Werff, L Little, C Dowell, S Ngwenya, N Mfeka, K Wattrus and R van der Berg, as well as to the experienced referees at the local MRSSU (notably, Messrs K Wessels, K Marais and P van der Merwe) for the considerable support they offered the College referees throughout the season. Lastly, I thank the dedicated whistlemen amongst the College staff, who all offered inspirational examples to the boys – Messrs V Msibi, S Mduyana and S Ngema

Mr M Marwick



**Speakers' Circle**

**Back row:** T Mudunge, I Oliphant, C Tooke, G Haripersad, S Speed, C Beekrum, L Marucchi

**Second row:** A Haasbroek, I Ndlela, T Anderson, L Strong, J Bilbrough, P Pillay, P Kidd

**Front row:** R Stander, L Mvuna, O Shelembe, B Bolleurs, Mr B Mdutyana (MIC), J Robinson (chairman), A Little, C Stone, M Diaz

**Absent:** S Nyker, A Pieterse, N van Kooten, M Abel, C Hollaway, M Khoza, W Michaux, B Noble, M Reeves, S Zuma, K Zvandaziva

The Speakers' Circle group comprised 35 boys this year. The public speaking programme aims to develop the boys' confidence and style of speaking when addressing a group of people. Progress in Speakers' Circle is achieved by working through nine different projects over the course of two years. These projects focus on a variety of facets of public speaking. When all nine projects have been completed, the boys receive a certificate of achievement. Not only do they learn the art of communication, but emphasis is also placed on social etiquette and graces expected in formal environments. Public speaking is an essential life skill and the boys are encouraged to realise its value.

The Office Bearers in 2017 were: Chairman - J Robinson; Vice-chairman - B Bolleurs; and Secretary - O Shelembe.

Special mention must be made of all the Sixth Formers who, despite their schedules, continued to produce interesting and thought-provoking speeches. They dedicated their time not only to developing their communication skills but leading their fellow Fifth Form Speakers' Circle members by example.

*Mr B Mdutyana*

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### TechSquad

**Back row:** C Kisby-Green, J Peter, C Gold, W Deighton, L Charles, R Bennet, C Teal, L Janse van Rensburg, A Shongwe, K Gunkel, R du Preez  
**Second row:** P Phala, R Hassim, A Mulligan, M Moosa, D Dhayaram, T Sampson, C McKenzie, Z Sheik, K Harichandre  
**Front row:** E Lamprecht, A Loretz, M Hoyle, Mr A van Wyk (MIC), J Botha (captain), Mrs S Thorpe, G Haripersad, S Little, Y Maharaj

TechSquad at Maritzburg College encompasses a range of computer-related activities, from computer maintenance to daily computer room duties, as well as assisting teachers in the classroom where necessary. The society has enjoyed a successful 2017, with all members dutifully fulfilling their duties. TechSquad in 2017 was led by Mr A van Wyk, and later by Mr C Barnsley, alongside Mrs S Thorpe, and captained by the dedicated J Botha.

There were many highlights throughout the year in the society. A couple of boys hosted training lessons on how to use programs and games such as 'Scratch' (A Loretz) and 'DotA 2' (D Dhayaram). This also provided them with an opportunity to develop their own teaching and presenting skills. TechSquad members also helped at the Dusi2C cycling race as a fundraiser for the IT department. They setup food and maintenance tables for the riders and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. We would like to thank Mr L Shezi for assisting us on this eventful day. TechSquad's second 'Arcade Night' was hosted during the second term. Boys offered their gaming hardware for the cause and opened it to the public for everyone

to play games. The evening was enjoyed by all and a generous amount was raised due to the efforts of the boys and the participation of the public.

TechSquad was saddened to see Mr A Van Wyk leave Maritzburg College, and subsequently TechSquad, in the third term. He has been an integral part of TechSquad since its inception, and his zeal and diligence went far in inspiring the boys to actively engage in the society and attain the most they could out of TechSquad. We wish Mr Van Wyk all the best for his new adventure in Abu Dhabi, where he has undertaken an exciting new teaching position.

Mr Barnsley took the reins in leading TechSquad from the third term onwards. We thank Mrs Thorpe for her involvement in the society. Lastly, we acknowledge the IT department and members of staff who have supported the society, as well as all the TechSquad members for making the society into what it is today.

*Mr C Barnsley and J Botha (Sixth Form)*



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Reunion Day



**Maritzburg College Old Boys' Association Induction Ceremony**



*On Thursday 12 October the Class of 2017 was inducted into the prestigious Old Boys' Association. This is a highly anticipated evening and one which stands auspiciously in the calendar of many a Sixth Former.*

**Friends of College Ceremony**

At the Friends of College function, Mr Lesley Howard-Browne (OC 1949) was honoured for his 70 years of service to College. The room in the Kent Pavilion that displays the honours boards was officially named after him. His wife, Esther, was also acknowledged for the support she had provided to her husband during his various terms of office as President of the Old Boys' Association (plus other roles), Chairman of the Goldstone's Club, organiser for 31 years of the annual Reunion Day Memorial Service, as well as his significant role in fundraising for the school.

At the same function, a number of Old Collegians and supporters of College were acknowledged and presented with the Friends of College tie for their service to College, namely: Keith Olivier (past Headmaster), Richard Ford and Kevin Trodd (past Presidents of MCOBA), Lance Veenstra (OC and Headmaster at Cordwalles), and Inspector Gerhard van Rooyen (parent and SAPS support). All of these gentlemen have made a significant contribution to College in their various capacities, and their service has been characterised by selflessness, willingness to do the 'hard yards', and a commitment to help make College the best it can be.



Remembrance Day



The annual Remembrance Day Ceremony was held at the war memorial in front of Clark House. Mr Ngema (OC 2008 and current staff member) gave an overview of the Battle of Isandlwana and Mr MacKenzie (OC 1985 and Chairman of the SGB) read a piece about the fate of seven OC's in that battle. Mr Thembela (OC 2003 and current staff member) addressed guests and boys about Isandlwana and the Maritzburg College of today before Mr Geoff Shepstone – whose great-great-uncle Capt. George Shepstone perished at Isandlwana – read the Maritzburg College roll of Honour from the battle. Mr Luman then read out the Ode of Remembrance: "They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them."



## OTHER ACTIVITIES

### Fifth Form Economics Tour To Johannesburg

The 2017 Fifth Form Economics Tour to Johannesburg was a resounding success. Twenty young men made the trip and gained valuable exposure to the world of business and received practical advice from prominent business leaders about career opportunities. Most of the businessmen who hosted us were themselves College Old Boys, and each added a personal touch with inspiring stories of their lives. They also shared valuable words of wisdom and encouragement with the boys, and stressed the importance of having confidence, working hard and networking. Some of the Old Collegians we met were Alan Keep (the managing partner of top law firm, Bowman Gilfillan), Kelvin Watt (CEO of Trans Africa Media), Grant Morrison (Financial Director at H Systems (Pty) Ltd), Paul Miller (Investment Banker at Nedbank and founding MD of coal and anthracite mining company Keaton Energy Holdings Limited),

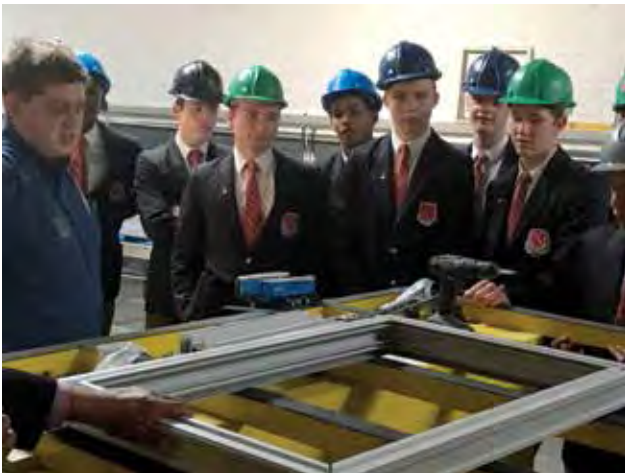
Greg Morris (CEO of the MICROmega group). The members of the tour party were also shown around the new R1.6bn SASOL headquarters by the owner and developer himself; visited a nourishing *shisanyama* in Alexandra, and were able to mingle with, and question, eight Old Boys gathered specifically to meet them at a restaurant in the heart of the Richest Square Mile in Africa. We were also afforded the opportunity to take in and experience the diverse and fast-paced culture of the financial hub of Africa and we found ourselves in various corners of *Jozi*, including Soweto, Orlando, Fordsburg and the East Rand. Another highlight of the tour was the visit to Daytona Motors in Sandton, where the boys drooled over Aston Martins, Rolls-Royces and McLarens. Much to the envy of his friends, M van Heerden, as the top performing student in the June exams, was able to go for a ride in a McLaren through the streets of Sandton.



Day one of the tour began with an informative morning-long visit to the MICROmega headquarters, where the touring party was looked after royally by loyal OCs Andrew 'Staffie' Hay and Reegan Smith. The CEO, Greg Morris, who has been with the company for 20 years, was a remarkable host and told us not to narrow our connections and to become friendly with lower formers as they might be our business partners one day.



*Our tour group featured with the Dan Nichol cast, including guests Chad le Clos, Jeannie D and Sibusiso Vilane*



*At the H Systems (Pty) Ltd factory in Benoni, Grant Morrison told the boys about how his father grew his backyard business in Bisley into a R200m-a-year concern which was later bought out by an international consortium.*

The day ended with a visit to Transafrika Media for a presentation by the CEO and Old Boy, Kelvin Watt. After giving the boys a first-hand picture of life as a business leader in Media, Mr Watt generously offered us front row seats as guests at the *Dan Nichol Show*. We were treated to an experience of a dynamic and thoroughly entertaining live show with special guests Chad le Clos (Olympic medallist), Jeannie D (Top Billing presenter) and Sibusiso Vilane (the first African to climb Everest).



*Rubbing shoulders with the famous Bert le Clos during the Dan Nichol Show*





*M van Heerden climbs aboard a McLaren for his high-octane, high-rev drive around Sandton*



*College boys waiting for the Gautrain to take them to the iconic Alexandra Township*



*Mingling and having an authentic experience of Alexandra Township (no beers were consumed in the making of this photograph)*

Day two began with a visit to Nedbank Limited for presentations by Old Boys, Paul Miller, Rob Mackay and Siya Nxaba. After a brief pause at the JSE, we made our way down for a visit at Bowman Gilfillan Attorneys for presentations by Old Boys, Alan Keep (managing partner), James Westgate, Craig Pechey, Vivek Ramsaroop and M-L Ngubane. The boys were warmly welcomed and had full access to the best in the business. A multitude of questions were fired at the presenters and at the end of the visit, most boys agreed that the visit gave them enough to be able to assess their career prospects better than previously.

Next was a visit to Alchemy Properties' development in Sandton for a walking tour with their CEO, Greg Sacks, and Anton Nel of the new SASOL headquarters and the company's latest project which was worth R1.6bn.

The final day ended with the CEO of MICROmega, together with the rest of the College Old Boys who are part of the MICROmega group, hosting us to an all-expenses paid dinner at the Steak House in the heart of Sandton.



*At the Hector Pieterse Memorial*

## OTHER ACTIVITIES

### Fourth Form History Excursion

#### ***In the footsteps of Gandhi, the Zulus and the Voortrekkers - their impact on Pietermaritzburg.***

The tour began at the Pietermaritzburg Railway Station where Gandhi was evicted from a first class compartment during the night of 7 June 1893. This incident changed the course of his life and world history. It was the first act of defiance against unjust laws and the start of his passive resistance campaign.

The group then moved to the Gandhi statue in town where the group was shown many of the historic figures and buildings. On the statue that was erected on the centenary of the event were these words by the great man: "My active non-violence began from that date."

The next stop was the Msunduzi Museum. Here the focus was on the Zulus and Voortrekkers. The group focused on the Zulu kings (from Shaka to today) and early Zulu lifestyle, building up to the Battle of Blood River. We then looked at how the Voortrekkers lived and considered their impact on Pietermaritzburg.



*The impressive Old Colonial Building*



*Mahatma Gandhi statue in Church Street, Pietermaritzburg*



*The tour group at the Msunduzi Museum*





### Academic Achievers Tour to Europe

A large group of 283 very excited pupils, including M Smith, D Naidu, J Bense and K Hough from College, gathered at OR Tambo Airport to begin their Academic Achievers Tour to Europe. Our first destination was Frankfurt, a beautiful city in which the new commercial buildings have been cleverly integrated with the old. We saw bicycles everywhere, and were told that many people are very supportive of the Green Movement. Our first stop was the Frankfurt Stock Exchange where we were informed that an average trading day realises 5bn euro in turnover, with the biggest share being Adidas.



*Stock Exchange, Frankfurt*

From Frankfurt, we bussed on to Heidelberg, a very old town that is picture-postcard perfect. The Neckar River runs through the centre of the town and is dotted with long barges. The beautiful but eerie Heidelberg Castle on top of the hill dominates the landscape. From Heidelberg, we travelled to Sinsheim to visit the Auto & Technik Museum. This provided an amazing display of cars, buses, motorcycles, army vehicles, field guns, tanks, uniforms, planes, mechanical music systems, and much more.



*One of the expertly constructed models in the Sinsheim Auto and Technik Museum*

Our next stop was Stuttgart University. Prof Patrick Bernhagen (Political Science) emphasised three international trends: a shift to the right in politics; increasing worldwide inequality; and 'mediatisation' of the world. In his view, globalisation was leading to a breakdown in homogeneous communities, which was in turn associated with a shift from 'group thinking' to self-interest. This is creating political pressure on governing parties, forcing them to take their focus off governing to a focus of winning votes (at all costs) – an interesting but rather sobering presentation for the pupils to take in, especially the South Africans and our own challenging political situation.

The next morning, we were off to the Porsche Museum in Stuttgart, a massive building with an incredible array of vehicles and other machinery produced by Porsche over the years.

We then set off for Zurich in Switzerland. The countryside in both Germany and Switzerland is beautiful – the roads are superb and the farmlands create an impression of everything being organised and well maintained. Zurich is an impressive city spread around Lake Zurich.

At Zurich University ETH the next day, we enjoyed a lecture from Prof Haystrom who spoke to us about integrating sociology with science and technology. A second speaker, Prof Schmidt, lectured us on the different sources of energy and power generation.

From Zurich, we travelled on to Titlis Mountain, at a height of 3040m. There was plenty of snow and low cloud cover made visibility poor – nevertheless some of the boys had great fun in the snow. We walked through a tunnel cut into a glacier, surrounded by bluish ice with clear strata and weird shapes – a bit eerie to see entire plants embedded in the ice. We also took a short hike outside along the south facing cliff face (very, very steep) and across a suspension bridge to the SkyTrail cable car.



*Inside the tunnel cut into a glacier in the Titlis Mountain*

Then we were on our way to Interlaken through spectacular scenery, with deep green grasslands and beautiful autumn foliage. As we drove into Interlaken, we watched parachutists jumping off the nearby ridge and sailing into the town. The lakes are fascinating, deep clear water with a pastel bluish tinge.

We journeyed on to Geneva and visited the local university, an impressive post graduate institution specialising in politics, diplomacy and research – their motto is 'Impact change'. Later that day, we visited the United Nations Headquarters, a frustrating visit made unpleasant by long delays and officious security personnel. During our curtailed tour we viewed the new League of Nations meeting venue. We left with a sense of bureaucracy, secrecy, endless talks, massive consumption of money and diplomatic arrogance.



*The UN Headquarters*

## OTHER ACTIVITIES

We then travelled to Cern to visit the Science Museum, where we viewed the Universe of Particles & Microcosms presentation and the Particle Accelerator display – this is definitely one museum where one needs a very good guide. A few of the physics students were in their element, and very excited, but I suspect many others were overwhelmed by the displays.



*Cern near Meyrin, Geneva*

Our last stop for the day was the Red Cross Museum. The organisation has three main focus areas: dealing with natural disasters such as floods, fires, earthquakes, tornados etc.; Aids prevention and treatment; and protection of children and adults. It was interesting to hear that the Red Cross' original constitution directed that it be formed only to protect injured and/or captured soldiers. The constitution was severely tested during WWII as it resulted in no protection being afforded to civilians who were imprisoned or persecuted during the war. After the war, it was agreed that the constitution was wrong and the Red Cross offered a public, world-wide apology for their lack of intervention during the war.

The following day, we journeyed into France where our first stop was Dijon, a truly beautiful old city founded in 1787. We were spellbound by the magnificent old buildings, top end shops and hundreds of cafes, restaurants, delicatessens, bakers, butchers, cheese makers and more. It was clear to see that the concept of supermarkets has definitely not taken off in Europe, thankfully so.

Then on to Paris, where our first adventure was to take the metro to Trocadero to view the Eiffel Tower. While the tower itself is undeniably impressive, I was disappointed by its very commercial surrounds – hectically busy, drowning in tourists and swamped by multitudes of insatiable hawkers.



*The group at the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris*



*At the Arc de Triomphe, Paris*

The next day, we were very well received at the Université Paris-Sarclay, which has a splendid auditorium with amazing acoustic panelling. The pupils appreciated the warm welcome and the gift bags they received from Prof. Sardinne.

Next we visited the Montparnasse Tower and enjoyed incredible views across the city in the evening sunlight. As nightfall descended, we took the metro to the Arc de Triomphe, a 50-meter-tall majestic monument built by Napoleon in 1806. The girls (and boys) were very excited at the opportunity to walk down the beautiful Champs-Élysées and shop to their hearts' content in shops such as Sephora, Gap, Virgin and even McDonalds.

Our end-point was the Louvre, having taking hundreds of photos along the way of tourist highlights such as the Palais Grand, the Palais Petit, the beautiful Tuileries Gardens and the Place de la Concorde. Sadly, our timing was poor and we couldn't visit the Louvre itself.

The next day, although we left early to beat the crowds at Disneyland Paris, we had a scramble to find our way around roughly 50,000 visitors. The boys had a great time but disappointingly several exhibits were closed and the quality of many was poor.

On Sunday, the tour group split up with the majority heading home. I was fortunate to fly with a small group to Florence, Italy, where we were overawed by the many ancient buildings in the Old City. Florence was overrun with tourists, so getting about and actually seeing the sights was quite challenging. The highlight of the day was the visit to the Galleria dell'Accademia, where we enjoyed a detailed history lesson on the story of Michelangelo's 'David'.

The next day, we journeyed to Rome through the Tuscan countryside – while the scenery is stunning, it was alarming to see the number of abandoned homesteads, including some impressive villas. Clearly, farming is taking strain in Italy. We debussed at the Theatre of Marcellus and took a guided walk through to the Time Elevator, a 3D movie and simulation ride. It offered us an awe-inspiring visual journey through Rome's history, dating back over 3000 years. Visiting Rome is like going through a time portal – from the Renaissance and Roman Empire and back to the present.

Our guide led us to the Spanish Steps, built in 1725, and which climb the steep slope between the Piazza di Spagna at the base and the Piazza Trinità dei Monti, dominated by the Trinità dei Monti church at the top. In the Piazza di Spagna is an early Baroque fountain called Fontana della Barcaccia ('Fountain of the ugly boat'), built in 1629.

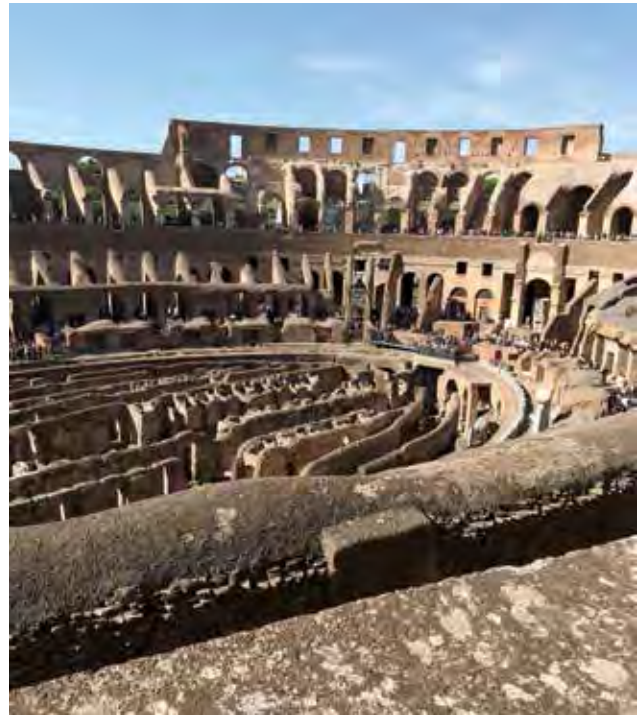
Next we visited the Pantheon, a former Roman temple but now a church. Almost two thousand years after it was built, the Pantheon's dome is still the world's largest unreinforced concrete dome.



Detail of the Cathedral: Santa Maria del Fiore, Florence



Inside the Sistine Chapel, Vatican City



The Colosseum, Rome

Then it was on to the Trevi Fountain, standing 26m high and 49m wide. This is the largest Baroque fountain in the city and one of the most famous fountains in the world. An estimated 3000 euros are thrown into the fountain each day, totalling US\$1.5 million annually. The money subsidises a supermarket for Rome's needy.

The last stop of our tour was a visit to the Vatican City. The sculptures, pottery, paintings, wall hangings and other artefacts in the Vatican Museum were incredible. It was so difficult to take it all in, given the sheer volume of art, and the vast number of tourists being chivvied along.

And finally into the Basilica of St Peter. It is hard to describe this assault on one's senses. One is overwhelmed on so many fronts – the sheer physical scale of the interior, the beautiful works of art, the stirring sense of history, the innumerable stories and historical events that have shaped our understanding of the world. We left feeling both tiny in the broad scheme of things yet also powerful in all that we had learned on the trip. We finished our tour in silent contemplation on the Pope's stage, overlooking St Peter's Square – so much for us to think about on our journey home, but also excited by the thought that there is still so much more to see and experience.

Mr D Rogers



Interior of the Basilica of St Peter, Vatican City

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# OTHER ACTIVITIES

## Leavers' Dance

The Leavers' Dinner and Dance was held on 18 August. The theme was 'Under Afrita Skies'.





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**1st XI Hockey Tour to Europe**

The 1st XI Hockey team undertook their tour of Europe in 2017. College last toured in 2009 to Malaysia, Singapore and Australia. This trip to the northern hemisphere would be College's first to Western Europe.

The team departed on 5 April and arrived, after transit via Dubai, to the German city of Hamburg. This bustling city was to be the base for the first four days of the tour. College's first game was against the Hamburg club team, Ulendorster. This U18 team were the reigning German club champions and after a solid encounter College emerged victors 2-1. The campaign was off to a good start. As this was the only game scheduled the team were able to enjoy the sights and culture of Hamburg over the next few days, which apart from shopping and history included watching some premier league senior club hockey.

The team then left Hamburg by train bound for Amsterdam in the Netherlands. The Netherlands is arguably home to some of the best hockey clubs and culture in the world. En route we stopped in Rotterdam to watch some Hoofdklasse hockey (which is the professional league in the Netherlands.) Amsterdam was the stop for the next four nights and two matches. Amsterdam is an incredibly diverse city with many attractions and the team enjoyed many hours experiencing this amazing city. From cruises to dungeons and more shopping, Amsterdam was a treat on the tour. The next game on the schedule was against HC Bloemendaal U18, one of the best hockey clubs in the world and one of the most successful in the Netherlands. College played some classy hockey and won the game 3-0. Here we also experienced, for the first time, the wonderful culture of hosting and friendship around the game. All the Dutch clubs have a meal and social time with their opponents after games, and our experience was no different. Our second game in the Netherlands took us to Leidse, an outer district of Amsterdam, to the local club HC Roomburg. College won a tough match here in near-freezing conditions and sleet (2-1). After wrapping up our time in Amsterdam, we transferred to The Hague for a weekend tournament organised by Field Hockey Travel at the HDM Hockey Club. Before arriving in The Hague, we stopped off for a thrilling morning of skiing on an indoor ski slope. For most of the tour party it was their first time skiing and many laughs and some minor injuries were picked up here. At the HDM tournament we were scheduled for five games over the weekend. College won four games and lost one on a penalty shoot-out (ironically to Hilton College from South Africa who were at the same tournament). College beat Bishops College, Wesley College from Ireland, Como Secondary from Perth and a Dutch team on the double.

At the close of the weekend, it was straight to Schipol to return home. The European tour had been a marvellous experience and laid a strong foundation for the season that lay ahead of this team. Incidentally, on previous tours, College had only ever lost one game whilst on tour abroad. This record, against foreign teams, stayed well-intact on this great tour. To play against the culture of Dutch and German teams was a real test and the success against these power-houses proved that College is not only a local force to be reckoned with, but one on the international stage as well.

*Mr B Swart*



**2nd Form Boarders' Arrival**



**(L)** Mr Marwick (Director of Boarding) welcomes B Kilburn to Nathan House  
**(R)** Deputy Head Prefect, K Walsh, helps M Mafanya move into Nathan House



*The beginning of a brotherhood ...*

**Second Form Integration Day**



**(L)** B Dorning (Fuller House) receives his Second Form tie, having officially survived Borver Week and being integrated into the school.  
**(R)** R Aranky takes the pledge with the rest of his Second Form brothers.



*Second Form Gala – the first of the 2017 inter-house competition events*

**Afrikaanse Barnyard**



*Messrs B Henderson and C Fraser were one of the staff acts that entertained us during the course of the successful evening.*

**Blood Bank Success**



*T Burton received the Blood Bank award on behalf of Maritzburg College. He is pictured here with Mr I Talke.*

**ICF Canoe Marathon World Championships**



*Mr Luman, Mr Marriott, D Evans, H MacKenzie, Mr van der Walt and Mr Swart. Evans and MacKenzie achieved silver medals in the men's junior division at the Canoe Marathon World Championships held in Pietermaritzburg.*



*College boys show their support at the event.*





**Boarder Picnic**



**Dusi Canoe Marathon**

Congratulations to all our paddlers that took part in the Dusi Canoe Marathon 2017 and, of course, to OC Andy Birkett who won the event. They posted some outstanding results and certainly have done themselves and the school proud!

**U18**

- 1st ..... S Little (21)
- 6th ..... S Speed (67)
- 11th ..... K Tarr (117)
- 16th ..... J Giddings (172)
- 18th ..... M MacKenzie (177)

**U16**

- 1st ..... D Evans (36)
- 2nd ..... H MacKenzie (43)
- 4th ..... S Little (136)

**Chairman's XI**



**Leaver Fever**



Sixth Formers R Bhamjee and S Stewart with their Second Form journals which were returned to them on their last official school day.



The traditional shirt signing of Sixth Formers shirts. Pictured here are the Cavell-Clarke twins and J-P Faulha.

**Darian Townsend visits College**



We were privileged to have Olympic Gold medallist, Darian Townsend, address the school during the first term this year.

**English Teachers Conference**



Maritzburg College, in association with the English Academy of Southern Africa, held a Conference for English Teachers in September. This is the second year that College hosted the conference and the response was overwhelmingly positive. Approximately 135 delegates attended.

**Hindu Evening**

The Hindu Society held its annual cultural evening in October in the Olivier Cultural Centre. The show titled 'Vidya' (knowledge) was presented to a full house. The society was delighted to have collaborated with Anasia Govender, a semi-finalist in SA's Got Talent. Anasia, who goes by the stage name 'Annalakshmi', was the master of ceremonies for the evening. Annalakshmi had the audience riveted from the beginning of the programme with a hilarious, very charming repertoire. The evening was one which sparkled with talented boys from the Hindu Society as well as outside invited artists. The audience was mesmerised by the classical dance performance by a trio of professional dancers led by Nicholyn Dayanand, a GHS Old Girl, and Shalen Maharaj. The GHS Hindu Society added colour and bling to the evening with a Bollywood dance presentation.



**Women's Day Tea**



On Women's Day, we hosted 150 ladies for tea in the Olivier Cultural Centre. Our guests were treated to champagne and orange juice on arrival, while the Jazz Band played in the background. A delicious tea was provided by our wonderful catering team and there were plenty of prizes up for grabs! OC Dave Sparrow - an optometrist at Spec Savers - gave a brief talk on sun care for eyes and showed his range of sunglasses for kids. Guest speaker Ingrid Roberts gave a wonderful talk titled "Words of Wit and Wisdom from Wonderful Women", which was funny, honest, warm and uplifting. A special treat was Mr Simon Stickells entertaining the ladies with four songs. This was an added surprise, especially for those who never knew he could sing.

**MC Club Lunch**



**MEC Visits College**



The MEC for Education addressed the Sixth Formers and wished them well with their final exams set to start that morning.

**Merchiston Turns 125**



Mr Guise-Brown, K Walsh, Mr D Beetar (Headmaster of Merchiston), R Williamson and Mr Luman visited Merchiston on its 125th birthday, delivering cake and a gift. College's relationship with Merchiston is special and deeply valued.

**New Music Centre**



The long-awaited Music Centre was officially opened this year. Director of Music, Mr Simon Stickells, welcomed everyone and thanked all those that had made the new centre possible, in particular Mr Ken Hackland.

Mr Luman invited ex-headmaster Mr Keith Olivier to open the new centre. In his address, Mr Olivier emphasised how pleased he was with the new addition as he had always had a soft spot for music.

**Passing of the Drum**



R Williamson (Head Prefect 2017) passes the drum to newly elected 2018 Head Prefect, N Mchunu at the traditional Passing of the Drum ceremony.

**Piet Retief School Visit**

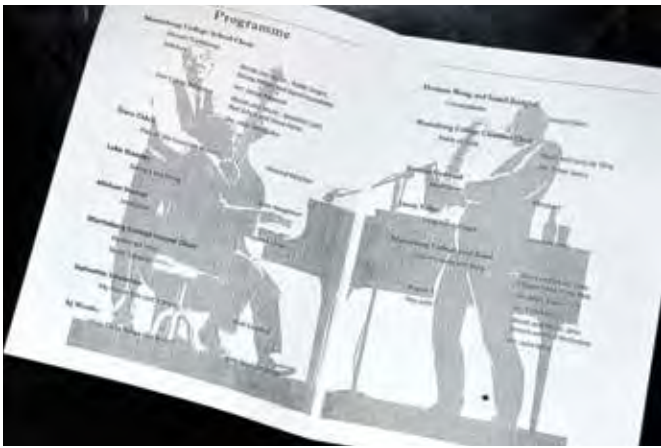


2018 Head Prefect, N Mchunu, visits his primary school, Piet Retief, where he was head boy in 2013.

## OUT & ABOUT

### Prestige Concert

Maritzburg College Music Department hosted the Prestige Concert.



### Pump House Jump



The Sixth Form boys continued the traditional Pump House jump after they had written their final NSC paper. It was an exhilarating moment for all.



**Red Cloak Competition**



B Dry and X Pretorius

**Shaun Tomson Visits College**



Maritzburg College boys and staff were honoured to be visited by surfing legend and leadership expert Shaun Tomson in March 2017, who presented a talk to the school as part of his tour visiting schools in major cities across South Africa. The talks and workshops are designed to create a positive wave by inspiring students to activate their willpower to be the best they can be. Shaun Tomson is a former World Surfing Champion, best-selling author and is an expert on willpower, positive attitude and optimal performance. Using surfing metaphors and stories from his life surfing the world's most dangerous waves, he presented a perspective on how to envision one's future and create a personal code to transform one's life from where one is, to where one will be. Shaun connected emotionally with the boys through powerful stories of courage, commitment, resilience, hope and creativity.

**Shepstone House Ground Breaking**



Construction of the 'new' Shepstone House has begun. Mr Craig MacKenzie, Chairman of the Governing Body, was on site with Mr Ken Hackland (left) and Mr Chris Luman (right) to symbolically turn the earth and thereby 'open' the site.

**Social Responsibility Talk**



Prof K Durrheim was invited to address the school community on social responsibility and awareness.

**Stop Hunger Now SA!**



The Fourth Form Business Studies learners, under the guidance and leadership of Mrs L Akerman, raised a total of R21 024.00 towards the Step Up Programme. With the funds, they were able to pack 5 390 meals for the 'Stop Hunger Now SA!' campaign.

**Address by Adv. Thuli Madonsela**



A group of Fifth Form boys were privileged to attend an address by Advocate Thuli Madonsela at Hilton College. Her address was inspiring and positive, and she appealed to those in a privileged position to use that privilege to inspire hope in others. She appealed to the audience to embrace challenges, as they can be opportunities for growth and change. Advocate Madonsela went on to say that most people judge themselves by their weakest link, but instead, we need to focus on our strongest links, and to remember that no-one has to fall for us to rise. We don't have to wait for a perfect day to make a difference; we can do small things right now in diverse societies to create hope.

**Vogue Ball**



The Fifth Form boys did us proud at the Vogue ball, a long standing tradition involving College and Epworth.



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## Barns House

- Housemaster:** Mrs M-A Rembold
- Assistant Housemaster:** Mr S Botha
- Mentors:** Mr G Barrable, Miss A Phillips,  
Mrs L Akerman, Mrs D Gademan,  
Mr L Shezi (till June) Mr N Thembela  
(from June)
- House captain:** K Lovell-Green
- Assistant House captain:** J Voller
- House leaders:** T Dovey, B Spence, L Mathonsi,  
R Wiggill, J Voller



Our House motto, *Acta non verba*, means "Actions, not words". This is the motto we would like all Barns boys to live by. It is what our young men choose to do – and not merely say – that is of great significance. They need to take responsibility for their actions. We aspire to encourage them to be courteous, thoughtful, selfless young men who show great respect for their fellow man – young men of integrity.

We take the opportunity to formally welcome Mr S Botha as Assistant Housemaster to our Barns family. He has been a great asset to our team. He led the boys on the sporting front in all the inter-house competitions. He always encouraged the boys to do their best and was there at the side of the field to encourage and motivate. Mr Botha also dealt with the discipline of our Sixth Formers and was caring and supportive. Our heartfelt thanks also go to the mentors for their input into the boys' lives. Their role is both crucial and pivotal in the pastoral care of our young men. Their support is much appreciated and their guidance, invaluable.

A special mention must be made of Mr Shezi, who was promoted to Assistant Housemaster of Commons House earlier in the year and has therefore left the Barns family. Mr Shezi had a great impact on the boys who he mentored. He went far beyond the call of duty and met the boys in his own time to encourage them and look after their social and personal welfare. He even kept contact with boys who had left the Barns family at the beginning of the year. What an amazing mentor and example – he will be sorely missed. We welcome Mr Thembela who has stepped into these big shoes with enthusiasm and dedication.

K Lovell-Green, our House Captain is a servant-leader who leads by example and with great humility. He is well-respected and highly regarded and we certainly benefited from his participation and leadership this year.

Barns House finished sixth in the inter-house competition this year. We did well as a united House and came third in the Singing competition and the *Virtus* Challenge. However, the lack of participation in athletics seems to have been the major contributor in our final position overall. The Housemaster, Mentors and House Leaders will need to think creatively and act proactively to ensure greater success in 2018, and harness the potential of all House members.

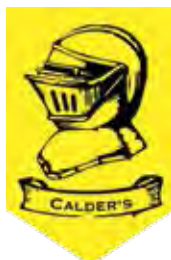
In terms of our achievements in 2017, several of our teams did us proud – our drama production was placed third and our basketball team placed second overall. Our real stars, however, were the canoeing boys who came first for the second year running in the House competition. Our shottists also came first, as did our talented soccer team.

We look forward to a positive and successful 2018 – when all talents and skills are showcased, for the betterment of each individual Barns' young man – but also in the name of house-spirit and the betterment of Barns in all spheres of school endeavour.

*Mrs M-A Rembold*

## Calder House

- Housemaster:** Mr G Erasmus
- Assistant Housemaster:** Mr T Orchard
- Mentors:** Mr N Croeser, Mrs E Fraser,  
Mr M Ngcobo, Mrs J Orchard and  
Mrs P Lowe
- House captain:** M Horan
- Assistant House captain:** C Cavell-Clarke
- House leaders:** M Ninela, J Kramer, C Potgieter,  
R Burger, S Ten-Bokkel Huinink



The 2017 Calder House captain, M Horan, together with his devoted team of House leaders, fulfilled their duties with purpose and dignity. They were a shining light for the House in terms of the example they set for junior members. Our matric boys of 2017 made the most of their opportunities, making and taking – in those special moments on Goldstone's on Saturdays. These memories will soon be shared with fellow Old Collegians and one day with their own sons. We congratulate those boys who met or surpassed their goals. Hard

work pays off and they will reap the rewards of their determination to excel.

We enjoyed pleasing results in the inter-house competitions and were placed joint third overall at 159 points. Calder House claimed the 2017 title of Cock House for overall achievement in sport and culture.

We were delighted with the selection of C von Benecke (Fifth Form) as captain of the SA U19 Polocrosse team. We are extremely proud of his remarkable achievement. I am also pleased to report that we have established a very good relationship with the Pietermaritzburg Community Chest after our second year of supporting the 'Adopt-a-Mom' outreach effort. Three hundred senior citizens were once again earmarked for this occasion whereby Mother's Day was celebrated by treating them to a morning of fun and entertainment followed by a scrumptious lunch. Calder House outreach raised money and sponsored ten of these precious folks. Special thanks to C Tomlin, Mrs Orchard and Mrs Lowe for their spontaneous initiative and enthusiasm that ensured the success of this project.

A sincere word of thanks is extended to the loyal and devoted mentor teachers for all their efforts behind the scenes and the particular interest that they take in the lives of our boys. Their endless understanding, support and willingness to assist is recognised and very much appreciated.

Finally, we wish the class of 2017 all the best in their journey of life. We hope that they will make use of the sound platform that Maritzburg College has provided for them and that they will never forget their roots. We thank them sincerely for their guidance and efforts behind the scenes. While it was not always an easy or smooth journey, they have beaten the odds. We acknowledge their deep-rooted and lifelong love for College.

*Mr G Erasmus*





## Commons House

<b>Housemaster:</b>	Mr D Trodd
<b>Assistant Housemaster:</b>	Mr B Swart (till June), Mr L Shezi (from July)
<b>Mentors:</b>	Mrs M Greyling, Mrs K Thaver, Mr R Moolman, Dr R Salmond, Mrs L Dos Santos
<b>House captain:</b>	S Weidemann
<b>Assistant House captain:</b>	S Steenkamp
<b>House leaders:</b>	C Camp, D Thaver, A Ndlovu, D Levin, B Sibiyi



2017 has been a year with many highlights in the inter-house programme. Commons started off the year by reaching the finals of Arts Week Competition in all three categories - singing, band and plays. This achievement saw the House work with a deep sense of pride and camaraderie. Other successes in the sporting arena served to reinforce this new-found motivation and enthusiasm. However, overall victory for Commons seems to be just out of reach and we hope to tackle our Achilles' heel, that of inconsistency, with increased vigour in 2018.

I would like to thank all those involved in running the House, especially the House leaders who were involved in the organisation and preparation of

Arts Week and all the sporting activities throughout the year. This would not have been possible without the eager participants who engaged enthusiastically in the various activities. I believe those who participated and assisted with the planning and preparation of the different events have all benefited in some way.

The mentorship programme once again ensured that boys focussed on topics and issues which teenagers often have to confront unaided. The success of the programme would not be possible without the positive attitude and approach of the staff who drive it and make the programme relevant to boys' experience.

Our thanks to all the Sixth Formers for their contribution to the House throughout their time at College. I wish them well in all their future endeavours and encourage them to 'make it count'. I would also like to thank Mr Swart for his brief, but positive, input to Commons House. His enthusiastic approach to all that he did within the House is appreciated by both boys and staff alike. I wish him every success in his new position and I am certain that he will excel. Welcome to Mr Shezi who takes on the role of Assistant Housemaster. Congratulations to the 2018 Prefects and House leaders. I wish them well and hope to see them take an active part in leading the House next year.

Finally, I would like to thank all my staff for conducting their duties effectively. Their efficient approach to the mentor classes and programme made running the House much easier and I look forward to working with all of them in 2018. I hope to see Commons House move further up the ranking in the inter-house competition in the new year.

*Mr D Trodd*

## Forder House

<b>Housemaster:</b>	Mr N Sutherland
<b>Assistant Housemaster:</b>	Mr G Waters
<b>Mentors:</b>	Mrs F Deyzel, Mrs L-A Moffatt, Mr R Marriot, Mrs G Talke and Mr T Zuma
<b>House captain:</b>	O Shelembe
<b>Assistant House captain:</b>	L Cameron-Mackintosh
<b>House leaders:</b>	K Pointer, L Davies, B Saunders, L Cameron-Mackintosh, Y Hadebe



The quarterly newsletters are justifiably about House matters and how Forder's is doing in the inter-house competitions. For the House to run efficiently it is imperative that the Mentors step up to the plate. We are very fortunate therefore to have such a dedicated team in Mrs Moffatt, Mrs Deyzel, Mrs Talke, Mr Marriot and Mr Zuma. Add Mr Waters as the Assistant Housemaster into the mix and it's little wonder we have placed in the top four sports Houses for the past three years. It was a sad occasion when we bade farewell to

Mr Marriot who was one of those teachers who did not suffer fools gladly, but beneath the surface showed real compassion. We'll miss such a man next year and wish him well as he and his family transfer to the Eastern Cape.

The inter-house competitions were covered in the newsletters, but suffice to say Forder House once again got stuck in and at times led the competition board. However, a strong finish from Lamond and Strachan saw Forder

placed third in 2017. Of the 21 events held, we placed first or second in six, but unfortunately did not do very well in seven sport events. To improve our position next year, with mostly the same boys, we will need to aim for a top five position in all the events.

To pick one sporting achievement above the rest is very difficult, but D Evans' accomplishment when he and H MacKenzie placed second behind the Hungarian team in the World Canoe Championships held at Camps Drift must rate as the highlight on our sporting calendar. Well done, David.

In 2017 there was only one prefect elected from Forder House (O Shelembe). In 2018 we have three prefects namely C Dladla, J Campbell and R Zeelie, who is also the House captain. In a supporting role the House Leaders, R Schmidt, S Elliott, L Govender, D Lowe and D Leisegang have been allocated their portfolios and much will be expected from them next year.

The outgoing House leaders are thanked for their contribution to the running of the House: B Saunders' 'Spirits in my Head' House song; L Davies and L Cameron-Mackintosh's House sporting team selections; K Pointer's tutoring and Y Hadebe's outreach, which resulted in R1250.00 being donated to Choc, will not soon be forgotten. Shelembe will be remembered for his contribution to the rhino anti-poaching war, his butterfly event in the inter-house gala and his involvement in the other inter-house competitions. They formed a good working group and we hope to see them back, as Old Boys, soon.

*Mr N Sutherland*

## Fuller House

<b>Housemaster:</b>	Mr B Henderson
<b>Assistant Housemaster:</b>	Mrs B Borain
<b>Mentors:</b>	Mr C Barnsley, Mrs C De Matteis, Mr S Stickells, Mrs T Louch, Mr D Kleinhans
<b>House captain:</b>	B Sherwood
<b>Assistant House captain:</b>	H le Roux
<b>House leaders:</b>	L Dlamini, J-P Faulha, K McNally, M Ebrahim, C Robinson



Fuller House gets its name from Mr Raymond 'Bones' Fuller. Mr Fuller was College's first South African born Headmaster and the first Old Collegian to fill the position. The Fuller quote, which is still treasured by many old and new Collegians, is an extract of an address made by Mr Fuller.

*"But there are certain things that do not change and must not change. The basic human values of truth, courage, kindness and manliness, for which*

*this school has stood, will be just as important in the future as they have been in the past, and it is the duty of those of us who love this school to see that its noble traditions remain unchanged".*

At the conclusion of 2017 Fuller House, along with the rest of College, reflects on a busy and fast-paced year. From the first term until the beginning of exams in the fourth term the boys and staff in Fuller House were dedicated and involved in the various activities at College and in House competitions. Fuller House boys, for the most part, were always ready and willing to take part in the inter-house events. We had participation across all aspects of the competition and many boys participated in events in which they would not normally have done.

The staff of Fuller House were most supportive and helpful in the House Competition and got involved without much cajoling. It is such a pleasure to have such a devoted and thoughtful staff who are always willing to lend their support and to be involved.

The House Leaders have done well this year. They were key in getting boys to participate and they also led by example in many ways. The House leaders are thanked for their dedication and organisation.

The running of Fuller House is well established and continuing as smoothly as possible. Mrs Borain's appointment as Assistant Housemaster was a smooth one, her calm demeanour and willingness to help have ensured that her transition into Fuller House has been impactful and significant. The mentorship programme has been facilitated successfully by the mentors: thanks to them it is fulfilling its intended role in the life of College Boys. The mentor teachers are sincerely thanked for their efforts in making sure that their mentoring adds value to College life.

*Mr B Henderson*

## Lamond House

<b>Housemaster:</b>	Miss A Greyling
<b>Assistant Housemaster:</b>	Mr C Dutton
<b>Mentors:</b>	Mr M-J Smit, Mrs L Marchant, Mr S Ngema, Miss S Akerman, Mrs K Lindie
<b>House captain:</b>	J van der Linde
<b>Assistant House captain:</b>	P Zuma
<b>House leaders:</b>	G Clarke, Y Mbabama, T Khan, P Pillay, H Domleo



Lamond House is named after famed Old Collegian Housemaster, Sholto Erroll Lamond, who had a 49-year association with the school. He arrived at College as a young schoolboy in 1902, the same year as Mr EW Barns, and remained as a student when the Natal University College was housed in the wood and iron building situated in College's grounds. He was Dux of College in 1908 and 1909 and, apart from a short break at DHS in 1926-1927 (his 'locust years' as he called them), he taught at the school until his retirement in 1950.

In short, Mr Lamond was a member of the staff from 1911 until 1950 and was vice-principal from 1924 – 1950.

Lamond House is indeed blessed with the mentors that played a crucial role in the extremely successful year that our House enjoyed. We took leave of Mrs L Marchant, who retired, Mrs K Lindie, who has accepted a post at Hilton College and Miss S Akerman, who is getting married and taking up a post at Ashton College. We thank them for all their hard work and wish them and their families all of the very best.

As always, the young men from Lamond's approached the inter-house competition events with great enthusiasm and energy. We finished in top position at the end of the year. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of the boys who helped us win.

Lamond boys were involved in all spheres of the co-curricular programme at College, whether it was in the cultural or sporting sphere. Quite a number of our boys were selected for various representative teams and we are extremely proud of them.

We were extremely fortunate to have J van der Linde as our House captain – he led by example. His empathy and sense of what is right or wrong made him the perfect leader. Assistant House captain, P Zuma, also did a sterling job and his huge smile will be missed. House leaders, Y Mbabama, G Clarke, H Domleo, T Khan and P Pillay fulfilled their roles with aplomb and did a very good job in organising and motivating the boys whilst themselves participating in the various inter-house activities. We thank them for their hard work.

May Lamond's go from strength to strength in 2018.

*Miss A Greyling*



## Nicholson House

<b>Housemaster:</b>	Mr G Govindasamy
<b>Assistant Housemaster:</b>	Mr N Robberts
<b>Mentors:</b>	Mrs C Randall, Mrs E Couperthwaite, Mrs D Immelman, Mr R Lombard, Mr R Chirengende
<b>House captain:</b>	N Booysen
<b>Assistant House captain:</b>	L Phipps
<b>House leaders:</b>	M Harris, L Shabalala, L Phipps, L Nsahlai, J Thomson



The year 2017 heralded a new beginning for all of us in Nicholson House. For the Second Formers it meant a new school and a new phase in their schooling career. To the rest of the boys it meant a new grade and possibly new teachers. In spite of these changes the boys adjusted well. At College we prioritise getting boys to excel in the areas that they enjoy, hence the extensive spread of house activities. These also serve to give boys the opportunity to forget about academic activities, and as a collective, enjoy themselves outside the classroom.

We are proud to recognise the excellent efforts of the boys in our House who through sheer courage gave of their very best this year. It is most encouraging to see boys who do not necessarily participate in sport playing their part when the House needed to field a team. We

acknowledge some noteworthy performances: J van der Merwe, the U14 swimming champion, whose immense talent will surely see him representing College and the country in swimming; J Cooke has been named captain of the school shooting team which was placed fifth in the inter-house competition; A Nzimande was selected for the KZN rugby team in his age group.

Throughout the year we have had a group of boys who have consistently been acknowledged for their academic achievement. We know that this level of achievement comes with hard work and sacrifice. Well done to them all - we encourage them to continue to strive. Much of the success of the boys who need assistance is dependent on our peer tutor programme. The boys who unselfishly gave their time to assist are M Shabalala, D Naidu, N Welch, L Strong, A Bradford, I Maharaj, S Khumalo, W Deighton and the leader, J Thomson.

Our boys have played a major part in the cultural aspects of our school. S Bridgall received Colours and the subject prize for Music and L Nsahlai received Colours and Scarf for Drama.

It is with a degree of sadness that we wish Mr R Lombard farewell as he moves to Durban to take up a position at Durban High School. Mr Lombard has made a huge impact on our boys during his time at College.

Finally, I take this opportunity to thank my mentors and Assistant Housemaster for the sacrifice they make in ensuring the smooth and effective running of our House. I am at a loss for words to express my thanks and gratitude to each of you for your unwavering commitment to the boys you serve. I always believe that our reward awaits us in all we do.

*Mr G Govindasamy*

## Pape House

<b>Housemaster:</b>	Mr B Bosch
<b>Assistant Housemaster:</b>	Mr M Baptista
<b>Mentors:</b>	Mr S Bosch, Mrs S Thorpe, Mrs S Kritzinger, Mr R Jones, Mr A van Wyk (until July), Ms K Moola (from August)
<b>House captain:</b>	A Glutz
<b>Assistant House captain:</b>	M Cornelius
<b>House leaders:</b>	M Cornelius, F Mbatha, P Fisher, T Burton, J Stanley



2017 proved to be a great year for Pape House staff and pupils alike. When the Leroy family left College, we were very happy to have Mrs Sanet Kritzinger join our family. She has really shown her value amongst our staff and her mentor group. We hope that she has a long and happy stay with us.

Towards the end of the year, Mr van Wyk left us for greener (browner) pastures when he accepted a teaching post in Abu Dhabi. We wish him the very best in his new venture.

Pape House had a busy year trying to compete on the leader board, realising that we lacked certain skills to be competitive in some areas.

However, with guts and great spirit, we all tried to participate in as many events as possible and enjoyed the ride. For the second year in a row our senior boys showed that nobody was able to compete against us in the Tug-o-war event. The House formed a guard of honour for the team and were delighted with the winning result. Most of us left the scene without voices.

Mentor feedback was once again very positive. The boys have accepted one another in their mentor groups, and mentoring is becoming a pleasure. There is no longer any reason why any boy in the House should feel out of place. The House leaders fulfilled their roles exceptionally well this year; they lead from the front and contributed to the general sense of belonging.

Pape House decided to embark on a House event that is going to be encouraged in all the other Houses in the future. Each mentor group is fundraising for a project called 'Project Flamingo' – a cancer drive. We raise funds for a group of doctors from Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town who perform weekend operations on cancer patients who simply cannot afford such operations. They offer their time for free. We wish to grow this initiative at College and assist people beyond our KZN borders.

We bid farewell to a good friend and Assistant Housemaster, Mr Mario Baptista, who accepted a teaching post at Hilton College in 2018. We thank him for his friendship and hard work in Pape House. Finally, thank you to all the Pape House staff for all their care and dedication during 2017. It has been a wonderful year.

*Mr B Bosch*

## Snow House

<b>Housemaster:</b>	Mrs C Tedder
<b>Assistant Housemaster:</b>	Mr J Mhlongo
<b>Mentors:</b>	Mr L Booysen, Mrs G Landsberg, Ms G Quin, Mrs M Troveri, Miss C Townsend
<b>House captain:</b>	B Bolleurs
<b>Assistant House captain:</b>	N Pio
<b>House leaders:</b>	L Mvuna, M Crampton, S Buthelezi, N van Kooten, E Welgemoed



As another year draws to a close it is time once again for reflection and taking stock of 2017. Our House motto *Nosce Te Ipsum* means 'know thyself'. I do believe that this is one of the most important concepts in life because only when you truly know yourself and understand what you are capable of, will you be able to push yourself to achieve great things. Our heartiest congratulations to all our boys who achieved or surpassed their academic, sporting or cultural goals this year.

Our House captain and House leaders for 2018 have made it their goal to get every single Snow House boy to participate in all of the inter-house events next year. Snow House was placed in sixth position overall and particularly excelled in cricket, academics, squash, tennis, rugby, cross-country and basketball this year.

I would like to thank our Mentor teachers and Mr Mhlongo, the Assistant Housemaster, for their input and valuable contribution in moulding our boys into perfect gentlemen. It is with sadness that we say goodbye to Miss Townsend who will be joining Fuller House to make place for another male mentor. In this regard we are very happy to welcome Mr Kyle Nipper into the fold of Snow House.

We thank this year's House captain and leaders for a job well done. They each took their particular portfolios very seriously and played a meaningful role in making Snow House a safe and happy place to be. To all our Sixth Formers, '*hamba kahle*'. Look after yourselves and best of luck in your future endeavours.

Finally, to all our Snow House boys, congratulations on a successful and eventful year. We look forward to a great year in 2018.

Mrs C Tedder

## Strachan House

<b>Housemaster:</b>	Mr N Pillay
<b>Assistant Housemaster:</b>	Mr J Lyons
<b>Mentors:</b>	Miss T Fletcher, Mr D Sherriff, Mr G Jelley, Mrs W Erasmus, Mrs S Webley
<b>House captain:</b>	C Porée
<b>Assistant House captain:</b>	M Diaz
<b>House leaders:</b>	A Khanyile, T Magubane, A Burns, J Coombes, Y Tetyana



The House system, introduced in 2014, has been invaluable in the development of our learners. The mentorship programme, increased competition, increased pastoral care and greater leadership opportunities for the boys have made the system easy to embrace.

Special thanks and congratulations must go to the boys of Strachan House for a very successful year. In 2016 we finished as champions in the inter-house competition, after a poor ninth place in

2015. This year we achieved a commendable second position overall, posting consistently good performances in most events. Congratulations to the table tennis and swimming teams for winning their events and the senior rugby team for winning the Lamond Cup. The senior boys of Strachan House are also commended for their generous support of the Blood Bank by donating the greatest number of pints of blood among all

the Houses. We also performed well in Borver Week (Second Formers) and cross-country, water-polo, arts week, shooting and soccer. Such consistent performances earned us a rich haul of points. I must applaud all mentors and boys for their participation, enthusiasm and dedication in working towards a common goal.

My appreciation must go to our House captain, C Porée and vice-captains, M Diaz and D Jones together with the prefects and House leaders for doing a sterling job in getting the boys organised and motivated for the different House events.

Sadly, we bade farewell to Mr G Jelley who has taken up a post at St Stithians in Johannesburg. We are grateful to him for taking over Mr Madlala's mentor class after he left in the second term to take up a permanent post at a school in Imbali.

We are proud of a number of our Sixth Formers for their achievements this year, namely: J Robinson, M Diaz, T Renison, S Strachan, R Williamson, A Sithole and J Truter. We wish all the Strachan House matriculants well in their future careers.

We sincerely thank the House leadership for shouldering the responsibilities of Strachan house in 2017. Their enthusiasm in organising the various events coupled with their personal involvement is very much appreciated and must be applauded. Thanks also go to Mr J Lyons, Assistant Housemaster, for his unwavering support in managing the House, and to all the mentors for their commitment.

To the Strachan House team, continue to be as positive as you have always been. We look forward to another successful year.

Mr N Pillay




**2017 Inter-House Competition**

The inter-house competition in 2017 enjoyed another successful year, as it built on the progress made in the last three years since its expansion into its present format, comprising over 20 events. Lamond House did

well to lead throughout most of the year and proved to be the worthy winner of the Forder Cup for Champion House. The final log positions in the competition for the Forder Cup were as follows:

POSITION in 2017	Position in 2016	House	Borver Week	Virtual Sports Challenge	Cricket	Swimming	Shooting	Arts Week (4 events)	Tennis	Quiz	Rugby	Hockey	Chess	Mind Sports	Cross-Country	Table Tennis	Soccer	Squash	Basketball	Athletics	Canoeing	Water polo	Blood Bank	Academics	Leadership	TOTAL
			1	3	Lamond's	9.5	14	6.5	8	7.5	29	4	9	5.5	8	8	5	10	9.5	3.5	1	2	10	7	8	2
2	1	Strachan's	7.5	6	4.5	10	7.5	23	6.5	6	5.5	1.5	7	9	9	9.5	8	5.5	5.5	2	4	9	10	8	1.5	166
3	10	Calder's	1	18	8	7	5	22.5	5	5	4	4	6	8	4	8	5.5	5.5	9	7	8	10	3.5	2	3	159
4	2	Forder's	7.5	20	6.5	6	1	26	2.5	2	9	6.5	9	7	2	5	2	3	5.5	9	9	3	9	4	4.5	159
5	5	Commons'	5	12	1	9	9	29	2.5	3	3	10	5	3	5	6.5	5.5	8	3	8	2	2	8	12	6.5	158
6	4	Snow's	2.5	4	9.5	1	4	22	8.5	4	8	3	4	4	7	2	8	10	7	6	5	1	1	20	6.5	148
7	8	Barns'	6	16	3	4	10	23	1	7	7	1.5	1	6	3	1	10	2	9	3	10	5	5	6	8	147.5
8	6	Nicholson's	9.5	8	9.5	3	6	16.5	6.5	8	1	5	2	1	6	3	8	5.5	4	4	6	4	3.5	17	9	146
9	7	Pape's	4	2	2	5	3	17	8.5	10	2	9	10	10	1	6.5	1	9	1	5	3	7	7	12	1.5	136.5
10	9	Fuller's	2.5	10	4.5	2	2	12	10	1	10	6.5	3	2	8	4	3.5	5.5	9	1	1	6	6	12	4.5	126

Calder House's sporting prowess was rewarded by winning the Cock House Trophy. This trophy is won by accumulating the most points in the sports-related inter-house events. Mr B Swart



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### Report by the Deputy Headmaster: Boarding

At the start of 2017, a number of goals were set for the Boarding Establishment (BE) for the year, including the successful implementation of Project *Jimeloyo* (relating to the construction of a new boarding house added as an extension to the old Shepstone's), assisting the marketing department in the promotion of the BE, ensuring that the BE fee increase for 2018 remained more or less in line with CPI, the rolling out of a worthwhile mentoring programme, continuing the fight against drugs (that universal scourge), and carrying out regular inspections and visits of boarding houses and staff quarters. By the end of 2017, all these aims had been either met outright or progress was made towards achieving them.

One issue that tended to overshadow the latter half of the year was, dare I say it, the controversy relating to traditions and privileges. Although some changes to College's traditions system were made at the end of 2014, a number of boarders were determined to continue as if those changes had never taken place, only to find themselves in some trouble this year. The steps taken by the BE caused, at times, unhappiness and the reality is that by the end of the year the morale in the BE had taken a dip. I was very aware of this, as were the housemasters, and steps were taken at the end of the year in an effort to ensure that staff and boys – and, indeed, parents – engaged with each other on the subject and that there was better communication between all the parties. Notably, a boarders' Representative Council of Learners (RCL) was introduced at the end of 2017, and it is hoped that a number of the communications-related problems that emerged this year will be avoided from 2018 onwards.

Further attention was paid to the condition of the boarding houses in 2017, especially Hudson's, corners of which had become rather unappealing. The nub is that Hudson's enjoyed a renovation of its entrance hall, masters' study, TV room, living area, and dormitories, which certainly made it lighter and more attractive.

Much to the great relief of many, the construction of the new Shepstone's commenced in October, after what had seemed like an endless number of false dawns. The benefits of an increased BE will continue to flow in January 2018, when the first batch of Form 4 boys will take up residence in the old dwelling, until the new boarding house itself is completed at the end of July. At the end of 2017, we were also delighted to be able to announce that the Housemaster and Deputy Housemaster respectively of Shepstone's will be Messrs R Kyle and R Chirengende, and we all wish them well in their roles.

Another exciting development with the future in mind was the purchase in September of the corner property at 40 College Road, which meant that additional dwellings will in due course be made available to staff. Accordingly, the BE staff complement for 2018 will increase from 39 to 42, which can only add to the offering that the BE is able to make to the boys and their parents.

I have to admit that the system of mentoring in the BE shuffled along for much of 2017, but obtained fresh impetus when at mid-year Mr Emerson in Hudson's began experimenting with the holding of mentoring braais at his house. This was enormously successful, and I salute the initiative shown by Mr Emerson and his staff. A similar programme will be encouraged throughout the BE in 2018, as well as the holding of

calendarised mentoring sessions each term, dealing with topical issues like privileges, drugs, bullying etc.

It was a real comfort and pleasure in 2017 to work alongside Mr Guy McGladdery, the chairman of the Boarder Parents' Committee (BPC), who was a source of support and strength throughout the year. My thanks go to Guy and his committee for the sterling work that they did even though the discussions held were often robust and provided the housemasters and me with extra homework! Certainly the role that they play is an important one, as they continue to be the conduit between the BE staff and the parents and, generally, to represent the interests of the BE parents.

On the staffing front, a number of changes were made at the start of the year. Sister Lauren Richmond joined the sanatorium staff and soon settled into her role at College and became a key member of that important team. The other newcomers were Messrs S Botha (a most welcome returnee, after time spent in the Middle East), B Swart and R Kyle (other welcome returnees, after brief stints on the South Coast and in the Cape, respectively), R Moolman (who returned after a brief sojourn overseas), S Ngema (a former attorney-in-training, who 'saw the light'), L Booysen, S Zuma, and my old classmate, D Pryke. World-class paddler Mr B van der Walt joined the boarding team midway through the year and slotted in smoothly. Sadly, at the end of the year we bade farewell to Messrs R Lombard, G Erasmus, G Jelley, R Jones and M Baptista – we wish them well as they forge new paths for themselves.

As is apparent from the above, there was in 2017 again a review and improvement of certain things in the BE. But what was not changed, and this must be stressed, were the great foundations of the BE and the school. Again and again, the staff continued to emphasise to the boys the truly great, often unique, aspects of a Maritzburg College education – the powerful mix of striving for excellence across all endeavours and the emphasis on team spirit and group participation; this coupled with

the virtues of a traditional education that caters for all types of boy; a shared collective philosophy that is innovative and forward-looking, yet paradoxically also acutely aware of tradition and heritage. Despite various misconceptions, what did not change in 2017 was the overriding striving towards a school that fosters a strong sense of identity and belonging, one that is geared (hopefully) towards making young men who after school are ready to make their mark in a dynamic, challenging environment.

While progress was one of the hallmarks of the year, for much of the time it was of course 'business as usual' in the BE, as the boys each day went about their school-time, sports duties, prep etc. I pay tribute to the boys for just 'cracking on' with things over the course of the year, and of course to the BE staff, who worked hard in the interests of the BE.

I salute the four housemasters and the 35 resident staff for all that they did in 2017 for the College boarders. In particular, I also thank the good ladies in the sanatorium, the admissions staff, Mr K Hackland and his Estates Department, as well as Mrs H Lawson and her catering staff.

We continue to look to the future with quiet confidence.

Mr M Marwick





## Clark House

<b>Housemaster:</b>	Mr R Barbour
<b>Boarder Masters:</b>	R Moolman, M Ngcobo, L Booysen, R Lombard, S Stickells, S Ngema
<b>Head of House:</b>	M Squires
<b>Prefects:</b>	B Bolleurs, D Jones, K Lovell-Greene, R Stander

Clark House, the flagship of the BE, is affectionately referred to as the 'Old Lady'. She is the setting for the sacred Friday night tradition of boot polishing and shouting practice in the second term. The sound of the much loved victory song can often be heard echoing off the old red bricks of her hallowed quad. She is also home to Third to Fifth Form boarders.

This year was a challenging one in Clark House. We experienced all manner of discipline issues that have since served as learning experiences for all. Despite the challenges and pitfalls, we are positive about our future and, as always, proud of our past. The code of honour to which we all aspire continues to set the standard as we embrace the core traditions of our school.

The year kicked off at pace with the first term filled with inter-house competition events. We held the first of the boarder runs, a 3 kilometre stagger around the school grounds which takes place at 5.30 am. This was enjoyed by the boys as well as the staff who were encouraged to run. Clark House boys also braved the gauntlet of the obstacle course as part of the inter-house competition. We are still hoping to take the crown from Hudson House.

The June exams were conducive to learning as our study venues were re-established in the classroom block closest to the staffroom. Thus regular monitoring of the study sessions, by both staff and prefects, could take place. Overall there was a feeling of purpose amongst the boys who demonstrated praiseworthy amounts of self-discipline and industry. November exams saw us back in the classroom block. Despite a few issues we are exploring this prep idea for 2018.

The boys of Clark House were loyal to their sporting commitments throughout the year. We are exceptionally proud of many of our boy's achievements, especially H MacKenzie's silver medal at the World Canoe

Championships held in Pietermaritzburg. The achievements of our boys are detailed elsewhere in this magazine.

On the academic front, many of our boys achieved outstanding results, a testament to their hard work and commitment. These results are also detailed elsewhere in the magazine.

Clark House is proud to have played a part in producing the 2018 Head Prefect, Nthuthuko Mchunu; a mountain of a young man with great heart, wonderful manners, humility and a sense of purpose.

I am also very proud of the calibre of our Fifth Form boarders who have set a good example to the lower forms. The Fourth Formers took a while to settle, but have developed into a special part of the Clark House family. Our Third Form boarders were, refreshingly, well-behaved and towed the line for most of the year. I believe that the happy atmosphere and brotherly environment is largely due to interactions between the forms and in-house mentoring.

This year has flown past and, despite it having been filled with challenges, it has reminded me of how privileged I am to work with the group of staff with which I have been blessed. It is with a mixture of sadness and joy that we bid farewell to Mr Ruan Lombard as he takes up a position at DHS next year. We thank him for his outstanding service, guidance and self-less giving to Clark House. He has been my rock as the longest-serving housemaster in the House.

It has been a pleasure to forge new parent relationships and to maintain those of old. I look forward to continuing friendships and acquaintanceships. I sincerely thank the many parents who supported me and the staff of Clark House and who assisted in the smooth running and pleasant atmosphere of the BE.

Despite the difficult year, it has been a learning curve for me and my staff. We learn more about our skipper abilities in rough seas than in plain sailing. God has truly led me and the House, and it is by His grace that we have our peace here at Clark House. It is my continued pleasure to serve the boys, the House and my old school. Thank you all for the year.

*Mr R Barbour*



### Elliott House

**Housemaster:** Mr C Fraser

**Boarder Masters:** Messrs P Snyman, G Erasmus, B Henderson,  
M Baptista, S Botha and B Swart

The year 2017 has been a productive one for Elliott House in the cultural, sporting and academic spheres. This year we had 62 boarders in Elliott House. It took some time for them to settle in, but they were definitely one of the better groups we have had and I would like to thank them for making it an enjoyable year. Most of the boys went through the year without difficulties and that attests to the fact that discipline in the House is of a very high standard.

The Elliott House boys did us proud with their achievements in the different spheres of school life and all those accomplishments are recorded in the appropriate sections of this magazine. They all received certificates at the Sixth Form boarder farewell dinner in October.

I would like to thank all the boarder masters for all their hard work, performing their duties well and for supporting me during the year. They play an irreplaceable role in the practical functioning of the house and the Elliott House routine would not be possible without them.

A special word of thanks to Mr Hackland, Shaun Crosson and his maintenance team for their hard work in Elliott House throughout the year and for keeping 'Alcatraz' in a presentable condition at all times. Our thanks also go to Sisters Richmond and Townsend, and Mrs Gardiner for taking such good care of Elliott House boarders when they were injured or ill; Mrs Parker for all the administrative work she does for Elliott House; Mr Hackland and team for the laundry service provided; Miss Hackland for the administrative work she did for the newsletters; and Mrs Lawson and her team for feeding the Elliott House boarders and staff so well. The food they prepare is scrumptious and Maritzburg College is very lucky to have them.

I would like to thank Mr Marwick for his help, support and advice during the year, and also for always finding ways in which we can improve the BE.

To all the Sixth Formers, thanks for being a mature group and for finishing off in a dignified way. All the best for the future and I hope each and every one of you attains the goals you have set for yourself.

*Mr C Fraser*







## Hudson House

<b>Housemaster:</b>	Mr K Emerson
<b>Boarder Masters:</b>	Messrs T Orchard, R Chirengende, C Dutton, R Kyle, D Sherriff, D Pryke, D Hoffman, A van Wyk, V Msibi, B van der Walt
<b>Head of House:</b>	K Walsh
<b>Prefects:</b>	D Walden, B Sherwood, S Weidemann, N Pio, C Porée, A Little, N Mjara

Hudson House had eight prefects this year and nine Masters who did duty in the House. 2017 saw the number of boys in the House climb to 160. This justified the large number of Boarder Masters and prefects. This dedicated and efficient team ensured that the daily running of the House was seamless and that the boys were well looked after and encouraged to remain disciplined, diligent and respectful towards others. As is seen in the Hudson's DNA, each boy, regardless of his form, is expected to be organised, self-disciplined and mindful of his fellow man in Hudson House.

Hudson House was ably led by Head of House, K Walsh, who enjoyed the respect of the boys and staff alike. On the staffing front, we welcomed a fresh new team. Messrs Darren Sheriff, Alwyn Van Wyk and Drikus Hoffman joined us from other Houses at College, Mr Ryan Kyle returned after leaving us in 2016, Mr Dave Pryke (OC) joined the staff in January and Mr Vusi Msibi (who teaches at St Nicholas) joined the team as a stooge. Mr Brandon van der Walt joined Maritzburg College and Hudson House in September, and he replaced the charismatic Mr Alwyn van Wyk when he departed for Dubai. One key focus area for the House in 2017 was the mentor programme. Each boarder master had a group of between 15 to 18 boys in his care. This provided an opportunity for the boys to chat about real issues, whether school-related or personal.

The House enjoyed a much needed make-over during the course of the year. It started with a revamp of the Masters' Study, thanks to a generous donation by Mr Dave Commons which made it possible. The foyer area of the House was next and was redone to look more modern, fresh and inviting. The entire house was repainted, couches were re-covered and new blinds installed. This took a large amount of time and was done steadily throughout the year. We are very grateful to the Estates team for their hard work and to Mrs Emerson who, with her keen eye and attention to detail, gave the House the upgrade it needed.

Each year the 'Boarder of the Year Award' is voted for by the boys in each form. They vote for and choose a candidate for displaying qualities that are the essence of a Hudson's boy: "for displaying camaraderie, loyalty, friendship, commitment and achievement." The 2017 recipients were; M Smith in Form 3, L Lenz and T van Aardt shared the Fourth Form award, and J Vosloo was selected, for the second year in a row, to earn it in Fifth Form.

There are many astute students who plough hours into their studies and, in doing so, achieved noteworthy results in 2017. The consistently high achievers in Third Form were M Smith (first in form) and K Hough. S Dlamini, M Ryan and J Collocott consistently finished in the top five each term in Fourth Form. N Welch was consistently placed in the top 10 of the form and the stand out in Fifth Form was T Moroney who, with an exceptional work ethic, climbed from 22nd place last year to second in form. We also have a strong 'Peer-tutor' programme which runs in the House, in which the stronger boys assist those who need some extra attention and help.

All boarders are expected to participate in the co-curricular programme at Maritzburg College. This keeps them busy and fit, and most importantly teaches them to deal with the life lessons that sport and working within a team present. Some notable achievers this year on the sporting front are: M Khumalo (U16) for his selection to the SA U19 team for the World Cup, B Sherwood and N Pio for being selected to the SA U18 hockey teams, D Dyer was selected for the SA U17 Indoor Cricket World Cup Squad, W Hlophe was selected for the SA U16 High Performance Squad for rugby, M Green finished first in the National High School Enduro Championship, R Stainbank was selected to SA U17 hockey team and M Maphumulo was selected for the SA U16 High Performance squad.

We have a host of Provincial selections across many codes, as well as a number of cultural leaders, actors, debaters, singers and musicians. We celebrate and share in the boy's successes at the House Dinners and quarterly newsletters. The involvement of all the boys in the House is noteworthy as it ensures that they spread the balance of their time at school.

A note of thanks must go to Mr Marwick in his role as Director of Boarding. The number of hours he spends ensuring that our BE is run efficiently are countless. He is committed to making the College BE a better place and this is evident in the work he does. He is to be commended on another successful year.

The running of an efficient House must also be accredited to numerous other groups of people. Mr Hackland and his estates staff who take care of the maintenance, cleaning and laundry are to be commended for doing a superb job during the course of the year. Mrs Lawson and her team in the kitchen ensure that the boys enjoy tasty meals. The food that our boys receive is arguably the best in the country, backed up by the compliments we receive from many schools that visit our BE for festivals and tours. Sisters Townsend and Richmond are the mothers of the BE. They take care of our 450 plus boarders with such dedication and compassion and are on call day and night.

We wish our Hudson House Fifth Form leavers all the very best for their final year and thank them for the contribution they have made during their three years in Hudson's. They have added to the rich history of the biggest House in the school and we hope that 2018 is a happy year for them in Elliott House. Hudson House remains a proud part of the College BE and all is set for an enjoyable 2018. *Confido Conquiesco.*

Mr K Emerson





## Nathan House

- Housemaster:** Mr D Larter
- Boarder Masters:** Messrs G Waters, M-J Smit, T Zuma, L Shezi, B Mduyana, G Jelley, R Jones and R le Roux
- Head of House:** J Truter
- Prefects:** N Booysen, J Labuschagne, S Little, J van der Linde, R Williamson

The class of 2021 were as expectant and enthusiastic as any new boarder when they stepped onto the hallowed turf of Maritzburg College for the first time. The diversity of cultures and personalities was soon put aside and the establishment of a unified College culture was started as early as the farewell meal with their parents. From the outset it has been the goal to establish a moral ethic to run through the House, focusing on the core values of Maritzburg College. Certainly 102 young men living by their own rules would result in anarchy. Nathan House and College offer a unique system that creates an individual who is one hundred percent a team player. We have not perfected this practice yet, but as a school we endeavour to focus and improve, the role of the Nathan House boys being a key element in obtaining that goal. An unknown author once penned, *“each person setting his own moral standard leads to the same kind of confusion we would have if each driver made his own traffic rules.”*

From the time that the parents left the Maritzburg College campus it was quite clear that most boys would embrace life in Nathan House. There were however going to be a few who would not – boys who could not deal with the emotion of being separated from their parents, or with living where personal space is a thing of the past. This is where I must thank the Boarder Masters, Mrs Wulfsohn (our counsellor) and prefects for the hours that were spent counselling and guiding these young men and also, at times, their parents. However, some were not able to push through and made their way back to the security of home. They did not go without a brave attempt and some inventive methods of trying to make it work, but we did lose more youngsters than we would have liked. I have deep admiration for those who did manage to stick it out and have made it through the tough times, some only settling finally in the fourth term. Well done to them and also well done to the parents for staying on course. These lessons will be invaluable as life takes its path for these young chaps.

There were certainly many successes in 2017. Many of the boys performed well academically and we consistently had five boys in the top 10 with U Maphumulo leading the Nathan House charge. There have been some very notable achievements on the sports front, many Nathan House boys playing cricket, hockey, golf, soccer and water polo at provincial level. Two boys have made first teams this year: S Delpont (golf) and C Thunder (water polo). (There’s one for team-testing – how often have you filled in your own name on the team-testing sheet?). Even more encouraging was the representation of the Nathan House fellows on the cultural side of life, with the choir, jazz band and stage productions all having representation from our boys this year. Well done to them on a good effort. It is also encouraging to see the enthusiastic support at both rugby and cricket on Saturday afternoons on Goldstone’s. To quote a Second Form parent from a few years back, *“This for me just epitomises the true gentleman that College produces in our boys and the respect they have for one another”*.

Our emphasis as a Nathan House team, is to instill in the boys the importance of the core values for which College stands – honesty, integrity, courage, self-discipline, commitment and respect. Whether or not this is achieved will only be measured in the type of man that the boys become one day. In this I would like to thank the staff for the way they went about the daily routine of duties and pastoral care. We have a special group of staff members and pride ourselves on the team spirit which we have created. On this note, we say farewell to Mr Jelley and Mr Jones and thank them for their contribution to the lives of these young men.

It was sad to hear the boys do their final rendition of *“Oh Boys of Nathan”*, I looked on with pride in my heart in the knowledge that what has been done in 2017 will pave the way for a bright future for many of the lads.

Mr D Larter



# Hats off for growing future leaders

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ATHLETICS



**Back row:** S Kekana, B Emms, W Pretorius  
**Front row:** S Piper, Miss A Greyling (MIC), J Bilbrough (captain), Mr R le Roux (coach), O Higgins

A number of athletes participated in the various league meetings held in and around Durban during the first term. M Cavell-Clarke, K Hadebe and N Ndlovu represented the KZN Secondary Schools' team at the SA Schools' Championships held in April. M Cavell-Clarke, O Higgins, B Emms and K Hadebe represented the PMB and Districts Invitation team at the annual Menlo Park meeting and acquitted themselves extremely well.

We held a very successful Championship Athletics Day with Lamond's again finishing in first place, Forder House in second place and Commons in third place.

**The Athletics Champions for 2017 were:**

- U19: M Cavell-Clarke (Calder)
- U15: B Emms (Commons)
- U17: J Bilbrough (Lamond)
- U14: W Takata (Pape)
- U16: K Huizinga (Forder)

The Mike Viljoen Trophy for the best individual performance went to NS Ndlovu (Snow) who broke the BU15 100m record of 11,6s held by I Vynne (1984) and J Brogan (1997), with a new record time of 11,5s.



Miss A Greyling



**BASKETBALL**



**1st Team**

**Back row:** Z Luthuli, A Mpunzana, L Nsahlai, C Dladla, A Mlotshwa

**Second row:** S Goddard, M Nzuzza, J Koppeschaar, N Ngcobo, B Phili

**Front row:** A Whitelaw, L Dlamini, J Wilcock (assistant coach), Mrs J Orchard (MIC), Z Oosthuis (coach), A Sithole (captain), L Nhlabathi

**Review by master-in-charge**

Basketball remains a popular sport amongst the boys, especially within the U14 age group. A total of eleven inter-school fixtures were played during the first term and for many of these seventeen or more teams were fielded. The first team lost only one game during the term, that being to St Charles, in a very exciting night game. The fourth term was just as busy as the first with the same number of fixtures being played.

The 1st team participated in the St John’s Tournament in February as well as the DHS Easter Festival. Although the team tied with two other teams in the top position at the end of the pool stage of the St John’s Festival, goal difference resulted in their playing in the Plate Section. At the DHS Festival, College was placed third losing to DHS in the semi-finals.

The U16A team played in the Michaelhouse Festival and lost to St Charles in the finals. They also competed in the St John’s U16 tournament and lost to Michael Mount in the semi-finals.

The success and commitment of the players is due to the calibre of the coaching staff. Each coach has a similar goal: to improve the standard of basketball at College and to increase the number of boys playing the game. I thank them all for the hard work done in 2017 and for the assistance they provide in ensuring that basketball remains a vibrant sport at College.

We unfortunately bid farewell to two coaches who have been an integral part of the sport for a number of years: Mfundo Mdunge and Tremaine James who both begin their working careers in 2018. We wish them well in their new adventures and thank them for their coaching at College.

In conclusion the basketball fraternity thanks Mr Luman and Mr Guise-Brown for their support throughout the year, Mrs Wulfsohn for providing assistance with the 1st team, Mr Hackland and Mr Crosson and their team and also to Mrs Lawson for adding a touch of class to the home games.

Keep shooting hoops in 2018, College boys!

*Mrs J Orchard*

**Provincial Selections:**

KZN U18: L Dlamini, G Whitelaw, L Nhlabathi and L Nsahlai

KZN U16: Z Khoza.

Inland U18: A Whitelaw, L Dlamini, L Nhlabathi and L Nsahlai

Inland U16: Z Jali, Z Khoza, J Marx and N Phenyane



*A Sithole, Basketball captain 2017*



## 1st Team

The season was a rollercoaster ride of emotions as the team had some incredible highs and some painful lows. Credit must go to the boys for sticking to the process of improving themselves in every game. With a number of players returning from 2016 there was great opportunity for growth and a successful season in 2017.

A notable achievement was the evolution of the team from a group of great players into a team with a deep understanding of themselves, their team mates and the common goal.

The first game of the season was against a re-building Westville squad. For the last few years Westville has had the habit of making it difficult for College to win and, with most of the age group games tightly contested, it seemed like College was set for a tough game. Settling on a man-to-man defensive system the boys took to the task with great gusto. College pressurised Westville to score and thus denied them from gaining any sort of rhythm. Apart from a few lapses in concentration the boys dominated a shell-shocked Westville to beat them by 37 points. The final score was 76-39 to College.

College headed into their next fixture against their cross-town rivals, St Charles, quietly confident of avenging a tough loss in the Stayers season. Played on a damp Friday evening and, with the Saints indoor court packed to capacity, it was set to be an excellent game of basketball. Unfortunately, the match failed to live up to our expectations and St Charles, buoyed by a vociferous home crowd, energetic defence and ruthless offensive efficiency, dismantled College. Building a 20-odd point lead by half time, St Charles comfortably ran out the rest of the game. It was a disappointing showing from the College 1st team which, on the evening, was listless and played the game with no degree of urgency. The final score was 68-45 to St Charles.

College headed into its next fixture against Glenwood still smarting from their loss to St Charles. It was a workmanlike performance from College as they tried to find some semblance of an identity. College beat Glenwood convincingly but it was far from the unit that they would need to become. Final score 69-24 to College.

College then faced Hilton College who, a few weeks prior, had knocked off perennial powerhouse Durban High School. It was a ding dong battle with neither team gaining ascendancy during the course of the whole game. It was during this match that the tide began to turn in attitude and belief in this College team. The squad prevailed with a one-point win, close perhaps on the scoreboard but far from where they had been just a few weeks prior. Final score 47-46 to College.

Buoyed by the win over Hilton and now playing with a sense of renewed purpose, College took the trip up to Balgovan to play Michaelhouse. Having lost in the Stayers season the College team was looking for revenge and that is what they achieved. With key contributions from Dlamini and Sithole, College controlled the tempo of the game throughout and eventually won 64-54.

Heading into the mid-term break College played many of the local schools during the week. Though never really challenged by Treverton, Alexandra High or Carter High it was a great opportunity to give fringe players game time and exposure to the pace of 1st team basketball.

College then headed up to the St John's tournament which has become the standard bearer for top schoolboy basketball in the country, with teams from as far afield as Zimbabwe and Mozambique competing. On the surface of it College's overall eleventh position does not seem all that convincing, however, that does not tell the whole story. As is the nature of pool play, College won seven of their nine games so their position did not quite do justice to the way the team performed at the tournament. The sense of purpose and energy that the boys exhibited was the pinnacle of, at times, a difficult season. The team had a notable win over Pretoria Boys' High which was tipped as the favourite team to win the tournament. It was during this encounter that Dlamini again displayed his Most Valuable Player credentials.

After the St John's tournament College faced Kearsney College who had beaten College by over 20 points in the Stayers season. College had a slow start but soon regrouped and were able to curb Kearsney's

momentum. Again, Dlamini, as he had done so many times during the season, came to College's rescue and poured in 20 points in the game. Final score 59-50 to College.

After a break of almost three weeks College played in the annual DHS Festival having not had any consistent team practices. Coupled with this was the introduction of a few new players, and injuries to key personnel. Pretoria Boys took the opportunity to exact their revenge after their shock loss a month earlier and pummelled an out-of-sorts College team. Pretoria Boys quite rightly ended up winning the tournament as they were the standout team of the weekend. The College team finished in third place, beating a well-drilled St Alban's team from Pretoria. I am proud of these boys as they grew in stature, individually and collectively, over the course of the two seasons. They ended up competing at a high level and felt comfortable to express their abilities in a team environment.

## Stayers 2017

With the start of the new season there was much anticipation as there were a few players returning from the first team. However, with the first team playing a different style of basketball from other teams in the school, there were some major teething problems. With such varying degrees of basketball understanding it was downright embarrassing at times seeing the boys flounder as their general lack of basketball acumen was exposed. Coupled with this was a scourge of injuries which hit the team. This turned into a bonus for the team as newer players had to step into the breach and in some cases were more effective than the more experienced players.

There was also a lack of scorers within the squad which will need some adjustment in 2018 for this team to achieve any degree of success.

Credit must go to the boys, however, for having a great attitude and desire to learn. After some painful losses in the early season to Kearsney, Michaelhouse and Hilton, the team seems to be gelling with what is required of them. A narrow loss to a well-coached St Charles team bodes well for the first term of 2018 as the team finds its identity.

I look forward to seeing how the boys develop over the summer and trust that they will come back motivated to represent Maritzburg College with distinction.

## Player Critique:

**A Sithole** (*Captain, guard*): He received the awards for Best Overall Player and Service to Basketball. His contribution to the team was profound both on and off the court. He was a great defender who at times showed a cultured offensive touch. His greatest contribution was in how he led the team, pulling the individuals together to create a team identity.

**L Dlamini** (*KZN Schools U18, Most Valuable Player, guard*): He blossomed in his senior season as the offensive fulcrum for the team. His speed and scoring ability led College to many great victories over the season. He will be remembered in particular for his performances against Kearsney and Pretoria Boys' as it was his contribution that ensured victories for the team.

**A Whitelaw** (*KZN Schools U18, centre*): He anchored the defence and led the team in the rebounding count. He is an immensely strong player who seldom came second in the physical exchanges. He gave everything he had and helped College dominate in many of the games.

**L Nhlabathi** (*KZN Schools U18, forward*): A player blessed with great athleticism. He started the season trying to use his physical abilities to control games, but developed some offensive variety which made him difficult to contain.

**A Nsahlai** (*KZN Schools U18, Most Improved Player, guard*): He was a player who worked incredibly hard in the off season and made strides towards being a great scorer. He was a confident player and when in rhythm there was not much that he could not do on the court.

## BASKETBALL

**M Nzuza** (*Forward*): He is a rugged and robust player whose physical strength and energy made his contribution telling. With another year in the first team ahead of him, the best should be yet to come.

**N Philli** (*Forward*): He was slightly built for his position but he could always be counted on to be committed to his task of getting his fair share of rebounds and put-backs.

**J Koppeschaar** (*Forward*): He played with great commitment and contributed to many rebounds and putbacks. He was a very fit player and was always willing to get up and down the court in support of his team mates. This enabled him to make key contributions on offence and defence.

**S Goddard** (*Forward*): He had a steady season of play, making shots when they were needed and getting rebounds when called upon.

**N Ngcobo** (*Centre*): He started the season finding the physicality and pace of play a bit overwhelming at times. By the end of the season he had developed into a more constant performer and much is expected of him next year.

**N Luthuli** (*Guard*): He progressed steadily during the season. With another season ahead of him, much of the scoring burden is going to fall on his shoulders.

**A Mpunzana** (*Forward*): Another junior whose growth has been a joy to watch. As his skills catch up to the pace and energy of first team play he will start to make a telling contribution next season.

**B Mcoyi** (*Guard*): Though small for senior play, he made up for it with speed and guts. He made himself a pest for opposing guards and with another season of basketball he will grow more effective in scoring and controlling the team.

**A Mlotshwa** (*Guard, Defensive Player of the Year*): He played backup point guard to Dlamini for most of the season and, at times, tried to play at a pace that cost him the necessary control needed. He added value by bringing energy and enthusiasm to the team and his defence was always effective.

**C Dladla** (*Forward*): Although he is slightly undersized for his position he worked steadily during the season to add a skill set to his game that could put him in a position to be a contributor to the team next season. With another season of senior basketball ahead he has the potential to be a pillar in the team.

### Results:

vs Westville 76-39, Glenwood 69-24, St Charles 45-68, Hilton 47-46, Michaelhouse 65-54, Treverton 57-20, Alexandra 66-37, Carter 52-24, Kearsney 59-50

### St John's College Basketball U19 Tournament:

vs Falcon Zimbabwe 19-13, Sacred Heart College 34-15, Grey High 37-17, St Peter's College 30-18, PBHS 33-25, Michael Mount Waldorf School 20-42, Michaelhouse 16-23, St Siithians 32-16, Bishop Bavin 43-42

### DHS Basketball Tournament:

vs Entabulweni 92-15, Clifton College (Durban) 66-12, DHS Cubs 63-38, PBHS 46-80, St Alban's 61-47, semi final vs DHS 48-64

### Stayers:

vs Glenwood 84-26, Kearsney 39-65, Hilton 42-47, Michaelhouse 56-64, St Charles 56-64, St Nicholas 49-32, Carter 33-27, Grace College 79-53, Alexandra 80-36

## 2nd Team

The 2nd team basketball once again had a very good season. In the first term we continued where we left off from the last term of 2016 and started the 2017 season with much enthusiasm as all the boys came back ready and willing to play. As it was a new season we had a new group of players coming into the fold and they all performed exceptionally well. The 2nd team proved once again to be a formidable force as we ended the first term losing only one game, against Michaelhouse. With the co-ordination of both coaches we were able to get the best out of the boys at practice as it was not easy for some of them to adjust to the intensity of the training but in the end the boys held it together and we accomplished our goals.

The fourth term had its difficulties as we lost to Kearsney College, Treverton 1st team and St Charles College, but it was a good season as most of the games lost were lost by no more than a point or two. We were proud to see a number of our players being promoted to the 1st team and the likes of B Mcoyi, S Simamane and N Ngcobo all proved to be very influential players in the fourth term.

### Regular players:

#### First term

T Hadden (*captain*), J Casteller, S Ximba, Y Hadebe, M Mathonsi, S Buthelezi, N Ngcobo, B Mcoyi, S Simamane, N Mpontshane, A Ngcobo, C Wallace

#### Fourth term

L Shange (*captain*), D Randall, J Smit, L Blose, C Tyrer, C Baxter, A Govender, S Mbatha, L Maboza

### Results:

#### First term

vs Westville 37-29, St Charles 33-20, Hilton 33-18, Glenwood 122-3, Michaelhouse 29-30, Northwood 75-13, Kearsney 33-22

#### Fourth term

vs Hilton 45-21, Michaelhouse 60-27, Treverton 1st 34-31, Westville 24-23, St Charles 35-45, Kearsney 40-43

*Messrs S Ngcobo and S Dladla*



*L Dlamini*

*Messrs Z Oosthuis and J Wilcock*





### 3rd Team

The first term went really well with the boys giving their all at all times. There were, however, many fundamentals that were found to be lacking, especially for an open team. These were addressed and the performance of the boys greatly improved, resulting in the team winning most of their games.

The fourth term proved to be a difficult one as the majority of the boys moved up into the second team and one into the first team. Although I was truly proud of these boys on their promotions, it did mean that we had to start again with teaching the basics and we did not have much time to grow as a team. Overall it was a good season for the 3rd team. While there is a lot of work to be done, I am confident that the boys who are staying on will be stronger in 2018.

#### Regular players:

T Walker (*captain*), J Clacey, T Hlatshwayo, J Spooner, L Mabande, S Mokoena, T Mbonani, P Kidd, J Smit, L Kwela, J Miranda, D Jones, B Spies, A Govender, A Asampong, N Mbatha, E Kasambala

#### Results:

##### First term

vs Westville 27-28, Linpark 1st 26-18, Hilton 21-11, Michaelhouse 17-22, Kearsney 29-20

##### Fourth term

vs St Charles 2-24, Hilton 10-26, Michaelhouse 30-28, St Charles 6-14, Kearsney 27-34, Treverton 2nd 12-19

*Mr D Bester*

### U16A

This season was an interesting one. The team faced a few challenges as we had lost our core players to the first team, meaning that there were fewer numbers to choose from and we had to bring up quite a few B team players to fill their places. With the lack in numbers the team had to use all they had to play and compete at the best level that they could. We had a few hiccups with some of the boys quitting and losing interest in the sport and this showed when we had really tough games. Most of our losses resulted from lack of character and mistakes that we could fix on our own, but with the lack of numbers we still needed to push hard and grab as many good results as possible. We lost narrowly to a few schools.

Each team member played a role in the team's success. A more serious attitude was required of them towards the end of the season.

The highlight of this season was when the team scored over 100 points in a game against St Nicholas. Knowing how few boys we had and achieving this made a statement that these boys are talented and were there for business.

The support we received from the boys, school and parents made it easier for the team to play their best and it was appreciated. I hope the boys will take something from each day we spent together, using it to better themselves and those around them with true Maritzburg College passion.

#### Player Critique:

**N Zulu** (*captain*): He developed into a multi-talented player with a lot of heart, drive and passion. He was a phenomenal leader and a great player. With more time on the courts he'd make an amazing first team prospect.

**K Howard**: He is a very skilful and fundamental player who has the ability to dominate and control the game offensively. He will play an important role for the school in the years to come.

**N Phenyane**: He was most definitely our player of the season and the most improved player in the team. He avails himself on both ends of the court. His prospects for the 1st team look good.

**D Cooper**: He would be a great player if he spent more time on the court as he is equipped with all the necessary skills to become a star in the near future.

**S Trollip**: He is a skilful and talented lad who has great potential to be one of the future bright stars for the school. With a better attitude towards himself and everything he does he can achieve this.

**B Mothebe**: He is a very promising player who needs to spend more time pushing hard in order to be better. He improved a lot during the year and with the right training can be very effective.

**LN Zondi**: He was a new player to the team who had been working hard during the course of the off-season and began the season with a different style of play to that of the team. However, after some time he found ways of adding value to the team.

**N Kheswa**: He did not get much game time but when he had the opportunity to play, he did so very well.

**Z Jali**: With the right attitude and hard work he can be a player with great potential. He has the ability to hustle on defence and is not afraid to attack at will.

**A Motsheke**: He is a player whom I wished could spend as much time on the basketball court as he did on the rugby field. He is very talented and has all the skill set needed to be a great player.

**L Mawela**: He is a young player with much potential. If he continues to work as hard as he did in 2017 he will definitely be a force to be reckoned with.

**N Ngcobo**: He is another young man who will certainly be a phenomenal player in the future.

#### Results:

##### First term

vs Westville 20-23, Glenwood 87-6, St Charles 28-25, Weston 1st 26-17, Hilton 24-25, Alexandra 48-18, Michaelhouse 27-24, Carter 44-16, Northwood 46-4, Kearsney 25-22

##### Fourth term

vs Glenwood 52-11, Kearsney 15-21, St Charles 27-24, Michaelhouse 20-25, Westville 18-24, St Nicholas 41-6, Carter 36-6, St Charles 27-15

*Mr L Mbhele*



*Z Luthuli*

## BASKETBALL

### U16B

Playing eleven fixtures in the year and winning nine of them says a lot about a team. There is only one way to describe this team - they are winners. The secret behind all these wonderful performances was commitment, dedication, talent and the team's sense of purpose. These boys in Red, Black and White know what they want and who they represent once they are on the basketball court. They always kept the College flag flying high. Playing against Michaelhouse is always exciting and we beat them soundly in the first term but they exacted their revenge in the fourth term. Westville is always a heavy load on our shoulders and a challenging fixture. The boys have to be well-prepared both mentally and physically for this match. Losing to them 9-46 taught us a good lesson. All in all, it was an exciting and successful basketball year.

#### Regular players:

S Kubheka, S Mbanjwa, J Govender, K Hollenberg, L Zondi, N Kheswa, B Reddy, M Siwila

#### Results:

vs Westville 19-22, Kearsney 29-22, Glenwood 28-5, Hilton 30-12, Michaelhouse 23-19, Northwood 24-14, Glenwood 30-15, Michaelhouse 8-17, Westville 9-46, St Charles 28-15, Kearsney 49-39

Mr J Mhlongo

### U16C

The U16C team had a very successful season. It was very unfortunate that the boys did not get many fixtures but they can definitely be proud of winning six out of the nine games that they did play. The match against Hilton stands out as a highlight of this season. The team was down 10 to 2 but the College spirit prevailed once again and they secured a one-point victory. Thank you to the parents who gave up their time to watch the lads play – they really appreciated it. All the best. *Asha Amazambane.*

#### Regular players:

C van der Merwe, P Mpurwana, T Lehloenya, K Grewan, C Wessels, C Thomas, M Dlamini

#### Results:

##### First term

vs Westville 6-4, Hilton 38-8, Michaelhouse 9-11, Kearsney 21-18

##### Fourth term

vs St Charles 8-33, Hilton (5th) 11-13, Michaelhouse 14-8, St Charles 27-25, Heritage (1st) 45-4

Mr B Mduyana

### U15A

The season began with a reshuffle of the team from the previous year as a few top players had left and this was an opportunity for new players to rise to the occasion and earn their spots in the team. U15 is always a tough year with most players having to define or redefine their roles and positions in the team in preparation for the first team. There were some ups and downs and each player had gone through some personal growth by the end of the season and some had started to come into their own.

The toughest game for us, in both terms, was against Michaelhouse, but that is also where the boys showed amazing character. In the fourth term, after a shocking first quarter where we were down 15 points (19-4), Michaelhouse only outscored us by four points in the next three quarters (25-21). During that game, in those final quarters, we were able to see a glimpse of a team that could really be a dark horse and upset a lot of top teams in the upcoming tournaments.

Another great game for us was the St Charles game in the fourth term. We were flat in the first half and the referees were not on our side but the boys came out in the second half with a look in their eyes I had never seen before. For the first time in the season we played like a team. That was a transcendent moment for the team. We beat St Charles, a win that had eluded us since U14.

**Most Improved Player:** A van Straaten

**Player of the season:** N Ngcobo

**Defensive players of the season:** C Desplace and T Moseya

**Most Influential players of the season:** K Shandu and M Darch

#### Player Critique:

**N Ngcobo (captain):** His improvement from the first term to the fourth term was significant and this showed that he had been working throughout the off-season to better himself. His ability on offence is remarkable and by the end of the year he had separated himself from his peers and had become the player to watch in his age group. With his work ethic and a bit of guidance, he could become one of the top players in his age group in the province by the time he finishes high school.

**K Shandu:** A natural leader both on and off the court. He was injured for the majority of the season and was sorely missed. His ability to execute the game plan, push the ball on the fast break, slice through defence and create opportunities for his teammates resulted in him becoming a natural scoring point guard.

**T Moseya:** He is one of the fastest players I have ever seen on the court, but he plays in his shell and holds back most of the time. A good defender, he has the ability to think for the whole team on defence and then cover for their mistakes without them even noticing. He needs to approach his game on the offence with the same level of detail.



**M Darch:** He is one of the most consistent 3-point shooters in the team. He is a natural leader and is also one of the most responsible players in the team. He needs to understand that he is not just a shooter and has the potential to become one of the top players in his age group. He has a lot more to give to his team and needs to stop holding himself back.

**R Hyde:** He shows tremendous potential to become one of the top players in KZN in his age group. Early on in the season he had knee problems, but recovered and became a pivotal player in the team with great defensive anticipation, phenomenal passing in the lane and a good scoring touch. He has a high skill level.

**B Brooks:** A pure scorer who has incredible dribbling skills. He dazzled opponents with his dribbling, proving that dynamite does indeed come in small packages. He developed a consistent shooting touch in the mid-range and the 3-point line as the season progressed.

**C Desplace:** He is one of our best defensive players who can play 'lock down' defence when the team needs it. He has a sports' brain, and can read the game very well. He needs to bring back his shooting touch and work on becoming a complete player both offensively and defensively.

**A van Straaten:** His improvement has been remarkable. He started basketball late last year and has not only gone from the U14B to the U15A, but has also become a key player in the team who has pulled amazing stuff out of the bag for the team when needed. If he continues with his growth, both offensively and defensively, he will be a very special player.

**J Rajah:** He joined us late in the season and was only able to play a few games. It is rare to find a player who has a good dribble pull-up game and Rajah has the skill and the shooting ability to become deadly at that type of playing style. As he improves to become a complete player, he will be someone to watch out for.

**A Zondi:** A fundamentally sound player who has developed himself both on offence and defence. He joined us late in the season, but his improvement earned him a spot in the team. He needs to increase his offensive arsenal and to develop good shooting from range.

**L Mawela:** He joined us at the beginning of the year as a transfer from Linpark and hit the ground running. He has an incredible work ethic which, when channelled, will see him improve in leaps and bounds. He is one of the most explosive and athletic players in the team.

**R Fuller:** One of the most consistent scorers in the team. He quietly got the job done at both ends of the court. His love for the game was revealed by the effort he put into improving himself as a player and by the end of the season had solidified his spot on the team.

**N Ndlovu:** A player who puts in a tremendous amount of effort on the court, both on offence and on defence. He has an amazing ability to slash defenders and once he improves his finishing and passing in the lane, his presence on the court will change games.

**Q Mkhize:** He joined us late in the season from the U14 team and added a much needed element to the squad. His work ethic and desire to reach the next level of the game is good to see at such a young age. He has an incredible knack for the game and must work on becoming a complete player.

#### Results:

##### First term

vs Westville 32-13, St Charles 17-26, Glenwood 24-9, Treverton 60-8, Hilton 22-16, Alexandra 19-15, Michaelhouse 16-36, Carter 37-9

##### Fourth Term

vs Glenwood 76-4, Hilton 26-19, Michaelhouse 25-44, Westville 21-26, St Charles 25-21, Kearsney 33-24, Carter 25-4

Mr B Mkhabela

## U15B

This group of very dedicated young men was always eager to learn something new that would help improve their talents. With every game played they grew in confidence and were a marvel to watch. There is a lot of talent to be explored and groomed in each and every one of these boys which will see them push for higher teams and honours as they progress at College. The first term of the season was a rather difficult one with the team struggling to find consistency but with determination the boys managed to have a relatively good first half of the season. The fourth term, which brought a change in the coaching department, left much to be done as the playing style of each individual player had to be refined and this saw a lot of changes within the team itself. With more games next season, we truly will see the best emerging from these men of College.

#### Regular players:

B Mbanjwa (*captain*), N Mkhize, K Bolton, N Bhengu, T Gibbons, N Reece, N Kheswa, H Trodd, N Mndaweni, S Manyathi

#### Results:

##### First term

vs Westville 10-31, Glenwood 21-6, Hilton 39-15, Michaelhouse 28-28, Northwood 54-8, Kearsney 35-21, Kearsney U16D 16-13

##### Fourth term

vs Hilton 23-24, Michaelhouse 17-25, Westville 26-25, St Charles 16-17

Mr M Mdunge

## U15C

At the beginning of the season the boys and I had a season mission that we had to try to complete. Our goals were to win every game we played; to gain more knowledge of basketball; to be disciplined and respectful to our players, opponents and to the game itself; to have three or more players to be promoted to B team; to play good basketball and to take whatever we practised into games; and to improve our basketball by the end of the season.

The boys exceeded my expectations by completing all our missions. We won all of our games convincingly. The boys played so well and they were very dedicated.

One of the highlights for our team was the match against Westville where we were 11-3 down by half time and all hope seemed lost, but we managed to pick ourselves up and won the game 26-13. Throughout the season the boys played really well and outscored their opponents heavily in many of the games.

I wish the boys a very rewarding future in Maritzburg College basketball. I am quite certain there will be one or two first team players in their ranks.

#### Regular players:

S Manyathi (*captain*), S Ndlovu, L Radana, S Myani, J Mndaweni, Z Nzimande, M Madikane, J Bouguenon, T Parsons, J Cox, K Hammar, P Dlamini, N Khumalo, T Hlatshwayo, C van Selm

#### Results:

##### First term:

vs St Charles 28-0, Kearsney 18-9, Michaelhouse 22-16, Hilton 39-2, Linpark (U15A) 16-28

##### Fourth Term:

vs St Charles 44-11, Westville 26-13, Michaelhouse 18-14, Hilton 44-6

Mr M Mkhize

## U15D

The U15D team was a great challenge as I was appointed to coach them half way through the fourth term. I had a large group of boys with limited time to implement a different style of play. The pressure was on as College is all about striving to be the best at all times. The boys and I worked hard together and had some great moments doing it. Even though we lost a game under my watch the boys kept their heads held high and finished the season strong.

### Regular players:

Z Gxarisa, R Price, W NJimi, A Ntuli, N Qwabe, S Khuzwayo, V Masembe, A Lorentz, NS Khumalo, N Khumalo, J Squires

### Results:

#### First term:

vs Kearsney 14-16, Hilton 30-5, Westville 7-4

#### Fourth term:

vs Michaelhouse 27-3, Westville 11-22, St Charles U16D 38-10

Mr L Mbhele

## U14A

I had the honour of coaching an incredibly talented squad this year. When they arrived for trials and I watched the first group of boys step on to the court I thought that I was going to have a long season but with the help of the other coaches who coached in the under 14 age group we selected a strong squad of 12 and hoped for the best. They were truly the best I have coached at the under 14 level.

Our first game of the season was against Westville and we struggled to come together and play as a team but that game became the focus of the team and pushed the boys to do better all the time. Spooner, the captain, made sure that everyone in the team was focused and the players started playing for the team and not for themselves.

The fourth term saw these boys really gelling as a team and they came together beautifully and began playing quality basketball. They played with true College Spirit and played well orchestrated basketball. The most improved players in the team were L Luthuli and W Trodd.

I have no doubt that in the future these boys will make the school proud.

### Regular players:

M Spooner (*captain*), M Grant, F Johnstone, T Mthombeni, Z Msthal, K Buthelezi, L Luthuli, J Roets, W Trodd, A Dlamini, R Naidoo, Q Mkhize, Q Pitout

### Results:

#### First term:

vs Westville 17-22, St Charles 13-3, Glenwood 23-2, Hilton 31-18, Alexandra 21-30, Michaelhouse 38-9, Carter 43-0, Northwood 38-6, Kearsney 21-22

#### Fourth term:

vs Glenwood 41-4, Kearsney 24-25, Hilton 42-9, Michaelhouse 41-40, Westville 21-11, St Nicholas 51-8, Carter 38-4, St Charles 28-20

Mr S Mazibuko

## U14B

The U14B team had a very successful season. It was wonderful to work with a group of young men with such a growth mindset. Training sessions were extremely rewarding for me as a coach as each and every young man in the team always arrived with the intention to become a better version of himself as a player and as a young man by the end of each session. The teamwork and unity stood out as a highlight of the season. In

the first term, under the captaincy of J Cocks, the boys ran out, weekend after weekend, as brothers and the majority of comments from parents revolved around how the boys played for each other. In the fourth term, A Dlamini took over the reins and maintained a similar focus. It was truly an honour to watch boys who play with the purpose of enjoying themselves and growing as athletes and young gentlemen.

### Regular players:

J Cocks (*captain*), AAW Dlamini, AAM Dlamini, S Chili, C Trodd, R Kingham, E Towani, D Engotto, K Hlengwa, M Mazibuko, T Chili, N Mkhize, A Ndlovu, T Nkosi, W Takata, L Mtshali, M Woodhead, L Khanyile

### Results:

#### First term:

vs Westville 6-4, Glenwood 54-0, Hilton 41-2, Alexandra 19-28, Michaelhouse 18-21, Northwood 30-7, Kearsney 19-2

#### Fourth term:

vs Glenwood 50-2, Michaelhouse 8-12, Westville 14-16, St Charles 11-18, Kearsney 15-16, Hilton 13-16

Mr S Ngema

## U14C

At the end of 2016 I requested a transfer from the open age group to the U14 group. The thought of a group of youngsters under my care was rather daunting but the complete opposite transpired. The team was a spirited, well-behaved, keen team of players who always were eager to learn and to improve their standard of play. The 2017 results were far better than I had hoped for.

We played a total of 10 games, losing one match against Kearsney in the first term and then to Westville in the fourth term. My encounter with the U14 boys was a wonderful experience and for this I would like to thank each player in the team.

### Regular players:

S Pedzayi, Z Shaw, J Lee, Y Matolo, A Dlamini, A Mlotshwa, N Kafumbe, B Sims-Handcock, K Naidoo, S Chili, M Sosibo, E Lushaba, J Henman, T Nkosi

### Results:

#### First term:

vs Westville 6-4, Weston U14A 8-6, Hilton 18-1, Michaelhouse 17-8, Northwood 6-4, Kearsney 6-12

#### Fourth term:

vs Hilton 18-5, Michaelhouse 18-8, Westville 12-20, St Charles 12-10

Mr T James

## U14D

The U14D team played an exciting brand of basketball because of their enjoyment of the game. Many of the players were talented enough to play for a higher team but chose to remain in the D side.

They narrowly lost two games during the season and had a convincing win over St Charles in the fourth term. It certainly was a pleasure to coach this committed group of boys and I look forward to monitoring their progress in 2018.



**Regular players:**

N Mkhize, M Clark, L Magwaza, M Woodhead, T Nkosi, M Longford, M Thompson, A Vilakazi, K Motana and D Essack

**Results:**

**First term:**

vs Westville 11-3, Linpark U14A 5-7, Northwood 30-2, Kearsney 16-6, Scottsville 2nd 62-11

**Fourth term:**

vs St Charles 44-4, Kearsney 16-2, Westville 5-7 and St Charles 32-8

*Mr T Zuma*

**U14E**

The first term went really well with the boys giving their all. With this being an U14 side, and most of the boys having never played basketball before, there were a few difficulties that were encountered. The boys really pulled through and their performance improved. The fourth term was a less turbulent season as the boys had gone through their teething phase and had a better understanding of the game. 2017 was a good year overall, despite not having many fixtures and the boys built a strong basketball foundation.

**Regular players:**

E Frank, B Ndlovu, S Nsengiyumva, J White, J Graham, U Maphumulo, S Malinga, L Mcoyi, Y Gwala, B Dorning

**Results:**

vs Carter U14B 21-9, Kearsney 16-6, Weston 9-10, Westville 0-4

*Mr S Zuma*



*B Mcoyi*



CANOEING



**Canoeing Team**

**Back row:** M van Herzeele, U-F Khan, S Speed, B Lawson, J Cummings, H MacKenzie, S Henriksen, SW Little, B Raw, D Evans  
**Second row:** T Brauteseth, J Moller, A Dick, C Goble, A Mundell, A Tedder, B Tarr, T Ross, K Tedder, T Drummond  
**Front row:** Mr B van der Walt (coach), J Giddings, Mr D Larter (coach), SM Little (captain), Mr R Marriott (MIC), M MacKenzie, Mr S Bosch (coach), K Tarr

The College Canoeing Club excelled beyond expectation by having the most successful season in decades in terms of trophies. Over the last four years the Canoe Club has been rebuilding and had to work hard to remain competitive against a strong Michaelhouse team and the development programme is now beginning to pay dividends. College won every major school trophy and are without doubt the top canoeing boys' school in South Africa in 2017.

SM Little was announced as the captain of canoeing and fulfilled this role in an exemplary manner. He led from the front and personally achieved great results. At the same time, he was always willing to help the juniors and his peers and has been a great role model for all canoeists. He has set the bar high for future captains.

The coaching staff once again played a critical role in the development and smooth running of the club. Messrs D Larter and S Bosch have continued to provide a valuable service to the development of the junior paddlers. Mr G Erasmus, now the master-in-charge of cycling, was unable to commit as much of his time as his role in cycling was very demanding. However, he helped out where possible and we thank him for going above and beyond his duty.

Mr B van der Walt joined the Canoe Club in September. He has achieved at the highest level in canoeing and brings a wealth of expertise and experience to College canoeing.

Mr Marriott completed the year as the KZN Schools Chairman and as master-in-charge of canoeing. He now leaves College to pursue a career in hospitality in Port Elizabeth.

Mr R Marriott



**Results:****International competitions**

H MacKenzie and D Evans: 2017 ICF Junior World Marathon Silver Medallists.

T Drummond: Represented South Africa Men's U21A Canoe Polo team.

B Lawson: Represented South Africa Men's U21B Canoe Polo team.

**National competitions****Dusi Canoe Marathon:**

SM Little was 1st U18, D Evans, 1st U16 and H MacKenzie 2nd U16. College won the schools trophy.

**N3TC Drak Challenge:**

College won the schools trophy.

**Fish River Canoe Marathon:**

Maritzburg College won the Michaelhouse Schools Trophy.

**SA School Sprints:**

The boys battled it out in very windy conditions at Buffeljags Dam in the Western Cape, winning for the eleventh time in the 16-year history of the SA School Sprints.

**U18 K2:**

SM Little and J Giddings: silver in 5000m; J Giddings and partner: bronze in 500m.

**U16 K2:** D Evans and H MacKenzie: gold in 5000m, silver in 500m and 1000m and bronze in 200m.

**U18 K1:**

SM Little: silver in 5000m and bronze in 1000m.

**U16:**

H MacKenzie: silver in 200m, 500m and 5000m, and bronze in 1000m; D Evans: bronze in 5000m.

Maritzburg College won the Kayak Centre South African Schools Trophy.

**KZN Capital Caterers/Kayak Centre Inter-schools results:****U14:**

B Raw (3rd)

**U16:**

H MacKenzie (1st), D Evans (2nd), B Lawson (5th), T Drummond (6th)

**U18:**

SM Little (Victor Ludorum 2017), J Giddings (4th), K Tarr (5th), S Speed (7th)

Maritzburg College are the KZN Inter-schools Boys' Champion School for 2017 and won the Graeme Pope-Ellis Floating Trophy. College has now won this trophy 18 times in its 25-year history.



SM Little



H MacKenzie and D Evans



Canoe team members with Maritzburg canoeing doyen, John Oliver



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CRICKET



**1st XI**

**Back row:** A Bradford, C Hollaway, J Gengan, J van der Walt, B Noble

**Second row:** D Dyer, M Horan, J Campbell, K Collyer

**Front row:** B Sherwood, D Walden (vice-captain), Mr D Pryke (coach), S Steenkamp (captain), M Crampton

**Absent:** W Watson and M Khumalo

**1st XI**

**Review by master-in-charge**

On arriving back at College after 28 years, it was very rewarding to see the love for cricket still alive and well. With 27 teams (six open sides, five U16, six U15, and ten U14 sides) the depth and talent on show was there for all to witness. The coaching staff is extremely impressive, with 24 permanent staff, six outside coaches, mostly Old Collegians, and Inland players assisting all the A teams and 2nd XI to ensure our coaches have access to the latest developments in the game and expertise at the highest level. Doug Watson (Director of Cricket and assisting the 1st XI) was at the helm after the departure of Mike Smith to Grey High School.

The A teams did very well with the U16A side leading the way, but followed by a struggling U15A side who simply 'failed to hit their straps' due to a disjointed season. The U14A is an extremely exciting unit with some quality batsmen and good spin-bowling. Three batsmen scored hundreds against St Charles in one match as the team amassed 440 for 4, with T Guise-Brown scoring 161 off 122 balls, S van Staden 116 off 56 balls and M Ngcobo 104 off 94 balls. Captain, C Hibbert,

finished off the day with 5 for 32 to give his side a 282 run victory. All A teams attended Festivals during the Michaelmas holiday – U14A at Hilton, U15A at Affies (traditional Grey High Cricket Festival) and U16A at Northwood – with some impressive wins from the U14A and U16A.

We sadly bade farewell to Doug Watson, the Director of Cricket at College, who took up an assistant coaching position in New Zealand for the franchise, Auckland Aces, at the beginning of September. However, we welcomed Kyle Nipper, ex-Dolphins and current Inland cricketer, to College in November, as Director of Cricket. He has settled in well, being an Old Collegian, and has made an immediate impression, putting structures in place to take College Cricket to the next level.

Bearing in mind most of the cricket played is limited-over cricket, the 14 hundreds and 23 five-wicket hauls, must be put into perspective. The overall win ratio as a school is given below.

	Played	Won	Lost	Draw/Tie	NR/Cancelled	Win %	No Loss %
<b>Without Stagers</b>	175	126	38	11	16	72%	78%
<b>With Stagers</b>	231	169	51	11	24	73%	78%

The fourth term saw the introduction of the Goldstone's turf nets, which are still settling, but are an exciting addition to the College facilities. Due to many schools not abiding by the agreement of keeping the U16 teams separate, it made this a term of trying to match strength versus strength and not really comparing apples with apples in the senior age groups.

Highlights for individuals saw two boys attend the National U16 Talent Acceleration Programme (TAP) camp namely: M Khumalo and N Nsuntsha. Four boys attended the Dolphins U17 Camp, namely: A Bradford, J Gengan, J Campbell and M Khumalo. However, the highlight of the season was the journey of M Khumalo from attending the South African U17 Camp, where he impressed tremendously, to being invited to the National U19 camp and eventually being selected for the SA U19 side to play in a triangular series against England and Namibia during the December break. He was in a squad of 16 for the World Cup – to which they take 15 – and he is only in Fourth Form.

Maritzburg College cricket finds itself in a very exciting space, with its structures cemented, and some real talent coming through the ranks.

These cricketers were selected to represent Inland at the provincial cricket weeks:

<b>U19:</b>	J Campbell, J Gengan and M Khumalo
<b>U17:</b>	C Hollaway, A Bradford and N Nsuntsha
<b>U15:</b>	K Goedeke, M King, S Mbatha and M Ngcobo
<b>Mynahs U17:</b>	B Noble
<b>SA U19 Side:</b>	M Khumalo

## 1st XI

The first team had a tremendous first half of the season, being unbeaten except for losing in the final of the CSA T20 Competition on the penultimate ball. They participated in the St David's inaugural two-day Cricket Festival as pre-season preparation for the second half of the season, where they lost to a very strong St Stithians side, but beat a powerful St David's team, chasing down 199 in 37 overs and getting it with 3 overs to spare, winning by 5 wickets. The 1st XI had a very successful Michaelmas Week beating the number one ranked team in the country. They were also set up for a big win against Affies before the heavens opened, and beat St Alban's comfortably in a T20. The 1st XI also got to the final of the Inland Night League losing to Hilton.

Jason Greef was introduced for Michaelmas Week and made an immediate impact looking after warm-ups, post-match stretching, rehabilitation and strengthening of the squad. Kevin Smith also joined the ranks, as assistant coach, and has added some steel to the mental side of the game. Kyle Nipper also has input and shares the latest developments in the game, so the coaching structures are in place and the future bodes well.

The fourth term was a mixture of good results and certain disappointments, but the team can be proud of a season determined by the team dynamic rather than individual brilliance. The top wicket-taker was M Crampton with 35 wickets, with the top run-scorer being A Bradford with 639 runs. Centuries by A Bradford, S Steenkamp and B Sherwood were the batting highlights of the year, with B Sherwood taking 5/42 and D Walden having the best return of 5/13. There were three boys who earned their fiftieth caps, namely M Horan, B Sherwood and D Walden, who joined their captain, S Steenkamp, in this elite group.

Overall, it was a very impressive season, but we need to learn to score more runs, and once settled in, we need to go through and finish the job. Our bowlers need to increase their percentages and learn the art of patience. However, our fielding was impressive, especially our catching, on which we prided ourselves, and above all the team dynamic was superb. For that the captain, S Steenkamp, must take much credit.

My grateful thanks to Kevin Smith - assistant coach, Jason Greef – bickinestist, Ellie Pryke – manager, Cora Tedder – scorer and legend and Kyle Nipper, Director of Cricket, for their input. However, it is the unsung

heroes that need a very special thanks: to Dave Veitch, Ken Hackland and his team, for always having everything sorted; and producing immaculate playing conditions; to Heather Lawson for her puddings and after-match snacks that increased all our waistlines, Brandon Swart and Stacey Emerson for organising and running an extremely successful Michaelmas Week, and last, but by no means least, Nolene Steenkamp for the Goldstone's teas and Willem for doing the lunches for the parents and visiting families. This all adds tremendous value and makes the College cricketing experience what it is.

## Player critique:

**S Steenkamp** (*captain, Colours and Scarf*): A true leader of men who should have been selected for the Inland U19 side to go to the Coca-Cola Khaya Majola Cricket week. A deep thinker who has confidence in his knowledge of the game and backs himself when making a decision. As a left-arm swing bowler he was particularly dangerous coming around the wicket to a right-handed batsman and taking it away to set him up with the massive in-swing. His hundred against Kearsney was one of the best I have witnessed. A real servant of the game and a passionate cricketer.

**D Walden** (*vice-captain, Colours*): An uncanny ability to get late swing off a short run-up and bowl with pace. The most consistent bowler in the team and bowled a very heavy ball. As a left-hand batsman he had the ability to destroy an attack. He was a committed fielder and the heart of the side. Walden would always step up when required and we all felt in control when he was on the field.

**B Sherwood** (*Large White Badge*): He led the attack, opening the bowling with fire and aggression. Even if he did not get wickets on the day, he was the reason wickets were falling at the other end. A supreme athlete who could bowl with pace and get good away-swing with a great slower ball and bouncer. He was sorely missed in the second half of the season due to a serious hamstring injury. As a batsman, he was naturally gifted and knew how to accelerate the innings, capable of destroying any bowling attack on his day. Sherwood was also a fabulous all-round fielder with great hands and a very strong arm. He has the ability to play at the highest level.

**M Horan** (*Large White Badge*): A loyal servant to College cricket and an extremely dangerous all-rounder. He could bowl with extreme pace and had a great slower ball and bouncer, could adjust his batting to suit the situation and was one of the best fielders in the team, with great hands and an incredible arm. Horan was a thinking cricketer and a real 'team-man'. His contribution to the team was invaluable.

**M Crampton** (*Large White Badge*): Crampton was a bit of an enigma. He is an extremely passionate cricketer who absolutely loves the game and is the type of player who is always up for the challenge. He improved immensely, learning to bowl tightly and create pressure, and it paid dividends. Crampton was the highest wicket-taker in the team with 35 wickets. He was also a very capable left-hand batsman who will make a great overseas professional. He was awarded the Most Improved 1st XI Cricketer.

**W Watson**: One of the most talented batsmen I have seen grace a cricket field, but unfortunately could not back this up with a real hunger for the game and a sound work ethic. Watson has the most impressive hands in the slips and was an excellent fielder.

**A Bradford** (*Large White Badge, Inland U17*): He scored the most runs for the 1st XI this year – 639 runs – and received the Player of the Year award. He was the backbone of our batting line-up in the first term and batted superbly. He worked hard at his wicket-keeping and improved significantly in this very important discipline. He has the potential to play a very important role in the leadership team next year and I look forward to him scoring over 1000 runs next year.

**C Hollaway** (*Large White Badge, Inland U17*): This young man took over the reins from Sherwood as the enforcer, and led the attack with aplomb. He put his hand up and thoroughly deserved his selection for Inland U17. Hollaway is our go-to man and was extremely unlucky not to take double the number of wickets. I am sure he will be closer to 50 wickets next year. As a batsman, he runs well between the wickets and knows how to build an innings, being able to finish as well. He will play a significant role in decision-making and determining the energy of the team next year.

**J Gengan** (*Honours, Inland U19*): Who will forget his 6 to win the match against Kearsney with 9 wickets down? Gengan is a determined individual and motivated to succeed at the highest level. He has done really well at times, but if he 'gets it right' he will become the full package. He is more dangerous bowling fuller and as his percentages increase so will his returns. He must keep working at his batting and fielding as these will add to his value to the team. I am expecting great things from him next year.

**J Campbell** (*Honours, Inland U19*): Our current version of Jonty Rhodes, Campbell is the engine room of the fielding unit and sets the energy for the entire team. He is totally committed and adds immense energy to the side. The best decision we made was for him to open the batting and he has taken to his new role with enthusiasm and determination. If he can convert his starts he will score a huge number of runs next year. He is a work-in-progress when it comes to spin bowling and if he gets it right soon, he could play a massive role in this department.

**B Noble** (*Large White Badge*): He is a natural striker of a cricket ball and has a great eye. He has all the shots and only stumbles when his concentration lapses. If he learns to value his wicket and works hard on his mental fitness, he could become our leading run-scorer next year. He has great hands and is a very capable fielder who needs to stay focused.

**K Collyer** (*Large White Badge*): Collyer has great composure and is a good finisher. He is a clean striker of the ball and remains cool, calm and collected under pressure. He is an excellent fielder who wears his heart on his sleeve and is an example of College commitment. As a seamer, he is clever and has a good variation of pace, but needs to increase his percentages. I see him playing a significant role in the 1st XI next year.

**J van der Walt**: He struggled to settle in the 1st XI in the first term, but on his return to the U16A scored significant runs and even started learning the skill of going through the innings and being not out. He has returned a confident cricketer and I have no doubt will score big for the 1st XI next year. He must also keep working at his keeping as he is the back-up keeper.

**D Dyer**: He looks very comfortable at the crease and has learnt to go over the top. He has great hands and once he starts to move his feet, I believe he will become the full package. He is also an extremely underrated seam-bowler who will have a job to do for us next year. He needs to increase his percentages and vary his pace. He is an astute fielder who adds tremendous value to the team in all aspects of his game.

**M Khumalo** (*South Africa U19*): What a fantastic story! From U16 TAP camp, to U17 Dolphins camp, to SA U17 Camp, to U19 National camp and then picked for the South African U19 Team. He is a slight man who can bowl with express pace, but also keeps the game simple and hits his areas, often returning with very economical figures. He has a good slower ball and is a very capable batsman with a wide array of shots. He is also a fantastic athlete, has good hands and a strong arm. Watch this space!

**1st Term:**

**vs Michaelhouse (Away) (CSA T20 semi-final)**

On Friday 27th January, the College 1st XI Cricket made the journey to Michaelhouse to decide who would play in the Coca-Cola T20 Inland Final against St Charles, who had beaten Hilton the day before. College won the toss and decided to bowl first under overcast and ominous weather conditions. The bowlers put up their hands and bowled impressively on a wicket that did not provide much assistance, restricting Michaelhouse to 91. The stand out bowlers were Crampton and Hollaway, ably assisted by their captain, Steenkamp. While chasing the total down, College were always in control with a patient knocks from Watson and Walden, in a 52 run opening partnership to set up the victory for the team. Steenkamp guided his side home to a comprehensive 7 wicket victory.

Michaelhouse 91 for 7  
(Crampton 3/14, Hollaway 2/11, Steenkamp 1/5)  
College 92 for 5 (Watson 34, Walden 27, Steenkamp 15\*)  
College won by 7 wickets

**vs Westville Boys' High (Goldstone's) (Limited to 50 overs)**

College won the toss and elected to bowl first on a wicket that had some moisture. The College bowling was superb up front with Sherwood and Steenkamp leading the way and Westville were reduced to 41 for 4. Walden and Hollaway kept the pressure on and wickets continued to fall, having Westville 99 for 9 before bowling them out for 116. College also lost early wickets with Walden the only batsman fighting hard, until Sherwood decided to 'take the bull by the horns' and took control of the game. He guided College home with a cool, calm head.

Westville 116 all out  
(Steenkamp 2/24, Sherwood 2/20, Hollaway 2/11, Walden 3/18)  
College 120 for 7  
(Walden 25, Sherwood 29\*)  
College won by 3 wickets

**vs St Charles College (Away) (Time game)**

St Charles won the toss and elected to bowl first under overcast conditions. College struggled to get partnerships going and small scores were the order of the day. Bradford continued his form, playing the anchor role, with van der Walt and Hollaway making significant contributions. College reached a respectable 162/8 in 57 overs.

St Charles started slowly and never really made an effort to try and chase down the total, even when College gave them the opportunity to score runs. They limped to 71/3 after 37 overs. This made the format questionable and not conducive to positive cricket.

College 162/8  
(Bradford 26, van der Walt 22, Hollaway 32\*)  
St Charles 71/3  
Match drawn



## vs Glenwood High School (Goldstone's) (Limited to 50 overs)

College won 20 of the 24 Cricket matches played against Glenwood this Saturday. This culminated in a tremendous 7 wicket victory for the 1st XI. A confident College outfit turned up the heat on Goldstone's in their 50 over match. Winning the toss and bowling first, College started where they left off the day before, bowling tremendously with intensity and purpose. As a result, Glenwood were always under pressure and were reduced to 14 for 3 after 5 overs and 82 for 7 after 10 overs, ultimately being bowled out for 103 in the 42nd over. The standout bowler was Walden with a fantastic '5-for'. College chased this down by the 31st over, with an excellent innings from Bradford, carrying his bat and taking his side home.

Glenwood 103 all out  
(Walden 5/13 off 8.3 overs)

College 104 for 3  
(Bradford 53\*)

College won by 7 wickets

## vs Hilton College (Goldstone's) (Time)

Winning the toss and electing to bat first on a tamer wicket than in past weeks, College got off to a solid start, 41 for 1, before losing two quick wickets. Horan joined Bradford at the crease and they put on 97 runs for the 5th wicket. College ended on 211 all out, with Bradford being the pick of the batsmen, yet again, and narrowly missing out on a century. College, led by Sherwood who took the first four wickets to fall, came out with great intensity and bowled superbly. Hilton were reduced to 53 for 6 and were eventually bowled out for 102.

College 212 all out  
(Bradford 93, Horan 46)

Hilton College 102 all out (Sherwood 4/25)

College won by 109 runs

## vs Michaelhouse (Away) (2½ day game)

College won the toss and decided to bowl first on a slow track, with overcast conditions. Michaelhouse were soon in serious trouble at 16 for 4 after some devastating swing-bowling from Steenkamp. Michaelhouse made a courageous fightback and were eventually bowled out for 176 with Steenkamp being the pick of the bowlers, ably assisted by Horan. College got off to a slow, yet steady start with Watson playing some patient and clever cricket. After a middle order collapse, Sherwood scored a swash-buckling 50 and was ably assisted by Crampton. College surpassed the Michaelhouse total by a mere 1 run before losing their last wicket. Michaelhouse came out in the 2nd innings determined to make a game of it and raced to 170 for 2 before the lightning, that had visited on previous days, returned to shut the door on a well contested match of time cricket.

Michaelhouse – 1st Innings: 176 all out  
(Steenkamp 5/31, Horan 3/23)

College – 1st Innings: 177 all out  
(Watson 62, Sherwood 50)

Michaelhouse – 2nd Innings: 170 for 2

Match Drawn

## vs St Charles College (Pietermaritzburg Oval) (CSA T20 Final)

Maritzburg College let themselves down against St Charles in the Coca-Cola T20 Final.

Winning the toss and electing to bat first on a wicket that had had nine days of cricket played on it, it was always going to be slow. College got off to a flying start scoring 38 runs in the power play. However, some poor running between wickets (3 run outs) caused College to limp to 101 all out in 19 overs. The only contributions came from Walden, Steenkamp and Campbell who all got into the early twenties. In reply College bowled well up front, Sherwood's aggression taking early wickets and containing the batsmen, but the College bowling unit let themselves down with too many extras (23), which ultimately cost them the match. College were simply not good enough on the day and St Charles sneaked across the line with a ball to spare.

College 101 all out  
(Walden 23, and Campbell 22, Steenkamp 21)

St Charles 102 for 7  
(Sherwood 3/18)

College lost by 3 wickets

## vs Northwood School (Away) (Limited to 50 overs)

Winning the toss and electing to bat first on a slow wicket and even a slower outfield due to heavy rain throughout the week, College got off to a solid start, but as in past weeks, those batters that got in, did not convert. Watson batted superbly up front, but gave his wicket away. He had some assistance from Steenkamp and Collyer, who ended the innings with a well-paced knock. College ended on 149 for 9 in their allotted 50 overs. It was always going to be a close encounter if Northwood could occupy the crease and build partnerships, and a close encounter it proved to be. College started well with Walden striking twice to reduce Northwood to 11 for 2. Northwood fought back hard with a drying, quicker outfield and were 140 for 7 with in excess of 10 overs left and should have made it home comfortably, but then College seemed to switch on and played some desperate cricket to sneak home by 7 runs.

College 149 for 9  
(Watson 46, Collyer 25, Steenkamp 24)

Northwood 142 all out  
(Walden 3/23)

College won by 7 runs

## vs Kearsney College (Goldstone's) (Limited to 50 overs)

Winning the toss and electing to bowl first on a wicket that had something in it and under overcast conditions Kearsney lost early wickets, but some impressive middle order batting allowed them to reach 183 all out. College lost early wickets, but once again the middle order came to the rescue with the two recently promoted players, Collyer and Noble, putting up their hands. However, the hero of the day was Gengan who hit a 6 to win the game when College had a solitary wicket in hand and after a catch had been put down which could have won it for Kearsney. It was a special cricket match with great excitement. Who ever said cricket was boring!

Kearsney 183 all out  
(Horan 3/22, Gengan 2/22, Crampton 2/26)

College 184 for 9  
(Collyer 45, Noble 35, Sherwood 27)

College won by 1 wicket



### St David's 2-day cricket festival

#### vs St Stithians (St David's) (2-day game)

St Stithians won the toss on a wet track that assisted the bowlers significantly and the College batsmen tried their best to survive, but struggled under difficult conditions. Only three batsmen made it into double figures namely Horan, van der Walt and Campbell, who top scored. College scratched their way to 92. With the track having flattened out St Stithians batted well amassing 437 for 8 with Gengan, Crampton and Horan taking 2 wickets apiece. College's goal in the second innings was to bat time for a draw and they came very close to achieving this, but unfortunately fell 9 balls short, being bowled out for 278. Bradford scoring his first century and Noble and Watson made significant contributions. What was disappointing was after being 221 for 2 College were bowled out for 278.

College – 1st Innings: 92 all out  
(Horan 12, van der Walt 14, Campbell 24)

St Stithians – 1st Innings: 437 for 8 decl.  
(Horan 2/50, Gengan 2/70, Crampton 2/123)

College – 2nd Innings: 278 all out  
(Bradford 110, Noble 84, Watson 41)

St Stithians won by an innings and 67 runs

#### vs St David's Marist Inanda (St David's) (2-day game)

College won the toss and selected to bowl first, but due to giving the St David's captain and star batsman a few early chances, St David's were allowed to post an impressive total of 305 for 3 declared. To make a game of it, College declared 57 runs behind, at 248 for 7, with Steenkamp, Dyer and Sherwood all having scored half centuries, Dyer's on his debut. However, up stepped 'the golden arm and Campbell was integral in bowling out St David's for 139, ably assisted by Crampton. College were left the big challenge of scoring 199 in 37 overs. It was a highlight of the season to experience the determination of Steenkamp and Horan in chasing down the significant total and College won with 3 overs to spare to achieve an impressive 5 wicket victory.

St David's – 1st Innings: 305 for 3 decl.

College – 1st Innings: 248 for 7 decl.  
(Steenkamp 63, Dyer 53, Sherwood 50,  
Noble 35)

St David's – 2nd Innings: 139 all out  
(Campbell 4/18, Crampton 4/54)

College – 2nd Innings: 199 for 5  
(Steenkamp 76\*, Horan 59\*, Bradford 32)  
College won by 5 wickets

### KZN Inland Night League T20

#### vs St Charles College (Varsity Oval)

College won the toss and elected to bowl first on a really good batting wicket. With most T20 matches being won by chasing and the fielding side able to see what an average score was to chase on the Varsity Oval, this proved to be the right decision. College bowled well and with Gengan, Walden and Crampton hitting their straps, they were instrumental in restricting St Charles to 117 for 5 in their allotted 20 overs. In chasing down this total, Noble got off to a flier, displaying his true ability as a batsman. He was well supported by Walden and Bradford. The urgency was impressive and the running between the wickets was exemplary. College were always in control and got home comfortably with 8 wickets to spare.

St Charles 117 for 5  
(Gengan 1/11, Crampton 1/17, Walden 1/18)

College 120 for 2  
(Noble 67, Bradford 30\*)

College won by 8 wickets

#### vs KZN Inland Invitation XI (Varsity Oval)

KZN Inland won the toss and elected to bat on a superb batting strip and a lightning outfield. College bowled with real pace and aggression and took wickets consistently to bowl out the KZN Inland Invitation XI for 54 in the 17th over. All the bowlers were on the mark, led by Hollaway, Walden and Crampton. College knocked off the low score in the 9th over with two wickets down.

KZN Inland Invitation XI

54 all out  
(Hollaway 3/5, Crampton 3/15, Walden 2/1)

College 58 for 2  
(Walden 26\*)

College won by 8 wickets

#### vs Hilton College (Varsity Oval) (Inland Night League T20)

This was the final as Hilton and College had both won their first two matches. College won the toss and elected to bowl first, backing themselves to chase down another total, as they had already done twice in this competition. Hilton had other plans, as they backed themselves, playing aggressively, and College struggled to adapt. Hilton batted superbly to post a significant 158 for 4. This was always going to be a challenge and College again lost early wickets when chasing a decent total and were never really in the game, with only Bradford showing some resistance. College was bowled out for 84 in the penultimate over.

Hilton 158 for 4  
(Horan 2/30, Walden 2/32)

College 84 all out  
(Bradford 28\*)

Hilton won by 73 runs



## vs Glenwood High School (Away) (Limited to 50 overs)

College won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket with a significant grass cover and a slow outfield. College bowled superbly as a unit, never taking their foot off the pedal. College struck consistently and with a regular fall of wickets Glenwood was never able to get going, being reduced to 66 for 5 and bowled out for 99 in the 32nd over. Walden, Hollaway, Horan and Steenkamp bowled brilliantly as a unit.

College found it slow and had to be patient as wickets also fell consistently, but Bradford played another crucial innings to see his side through to a 5 wicket victory.

*Glenwood* 99 all out  
(Horan 3/14, Steenkamp 3/25, Walden 2/18, Hollaway 2/22)

*College* 101 for 5  
(Bradford 49\*)

College won by 5 wickets

## vs Kearsney College (Away) (Limited to 50 overs)

Kearsney won the toss and elected to bowl in overcast conditions with some rain around. College took full advantage of the damp conditions that made bowling difficult and got off to a 50 run opening stand between Noble and Bradford, before the captain strode to the wicket to play one of the best hundreds I have had the privilege to witness. A chanceless innings with some stroke play that was a delight to watch. College ended on 273 for 8 in the 45th over when the rain came in ... and at Kearsney, when it comes in, it comes to stay!

*College* 273 for 8  
(Steenkamp 112, Hollaway 30, Noble 29, Bradford 28)

Match abandoned due to rain

## Oppenheimer Michaelmas Week

The 58th Oppenheimer Michaelmas Week was organised by Brandon Swart and Stacey Emerson who put on yet another incredible Cricket Festival. Cora Tedder, scored at her 20th Oppenheimer Michaelmas Week and was presented with a 1st XI cap with 20 embroidered in gold to thank her for her service to Maritzburg College.

## vs St Stithians (Goldstone's) (Limited to 50 overs)

College won the toss and elected to bowl on a pitch that was holding some moisture. College bowled brilliantly up front and kept the pressure on to reduce St Stithians to 47 for 5 and 84 for 7, but then took their foot off the pedal to allow St Stithians to post a competitive total of 150 for 8. Walden and Steenkamp were the pick of the bowlers, but it was a great team effort. College lost Bradford early, but Noble, Steenkamp and Campbell all got in and then got out, leaving it to Walden and Hollaway to take the side home with only 3 wickets in the hut. This was an emphatic win, beating the number 1 ranked cricketing school in the country.

*St Stithians* 150 for 8  
(Steenkamp 2/20, Walden 2/40)

*College* 151 for 7  
(Campbell 34, Noble 33, Steenkamp 30)

College won by 3 wickets

## vs Afrikaanse Hoër Seunskool (Goldstone's) (Limited to 50 overs)

College won the toss again and with moisture still evident in the pitch, they elected to bowl. Affies had a strong batting line-up, but as their batsmen came in, College found a way to get them out and maintained the pressure throughout, eventually bowling Affies out for 197 in the 50th over.

College produced one of the best batting performances of the season and were 102 without loss after 24 overs when the heavens opened. Bradford and Noble were looking very comfortable and on their way to taking College home for another impressive victory, but it was not to be and College would have to settle for a draw.

*Afrikaanse Hoër Seunskool* 197 all out  
(Crampton 4/32, Horan 2/34, Hollaway 2/37)

*College* 102 without loss  
(Noble 57\*, Bradford 38\*)

Match abandoned due to rain

## vs King Edward VII School (Goldstone's) (Limited to 50 overs)

College lost the toss and were put in on a track that had a little moisture in it. College did not apply themselves with the bat, only posting a total of 165 and were bowled out in the 47th over. Sherwood was the only batsman to put up a fight. KES batted well and took the game to College, having a 129 run opening partnership. College showed guts and fought to the end, taking four wickets, but it was too little, too late and KES crossed the line with 6 wickets left.

*College* 165 all out  
(Sherwood 59)

*KES* 166/4  
(Crampton 2/34)

KES won by 6 wickets

## vs St Alban's College (Goldstone's) (T20)

St Alban's won the toss and decided to bowl. College batted superbly, keeping the scoreboard ticking and displaying some impressive power-hitting, especially by Sherwood. College also ran well between the wickets and posted 144 for 6 in their allotted 20 overs. St Alban's, always "behind the black ball", lost wickets consistently and College stayed calm and kept up the pressure to restrict St Alban's to 119 for 8 in their 20 overs, and won by 25 runs.

*College* 144 for 6  
(Horan 40\*, Sherwood 56)

*St Alban's* 119 for 8  
(Crampton 2/14)

College won by 25 runs



**vs Hilton College (Away) (Limited to 50 overs)**

College won the toss and elected to bowl first under overcast conditions. Steenkamp and Hollaway bowled superbly up front, beating the bat on countless occasions. Hilton lost early wickets and were reduced to 58 for 3, always in danger of being bowled out. They fought back and reached 221 for 9 in their allotted overs. The bowling at the death was some of the best of the season. However, the second half was an innings College would rather forget. Hilton bowled superbly, but with two run outs and some indecisive shots, College were bowled out for 65. Sherwood, after going home with gastroenteritis, heard the boys were 'up the creek' and made the effort to return, but to no avail.

Hilton College 221 for 9  
(Steenkamp 3/32, Gengan 2/50)

Maritzburg College 65 all out  
College lost by 156 runs

**vs Michaelhouse (Goldstone's) (Limited to 50 overs)**

College lost the toss against Michaelhouse and bowled poorly at the start of the innings, allowing Michaelhouse to get away to a fast start. College fought back really hard and restricted Michaelhouse to 212 for 7, a very gettable total on a track that was playing better all the time. College lost some early wickets again and were unable to set up an effective run chase. They fought hard with a partnership of 51 between Campbell and Sherwood for the 4th wicket, but lost both batters just before tea. College never recovered from this and only Dyer showed some College fight.

Michaelhouse 212 for 7  
(Hollaway 2/36, Crampton 2/56, Khumalo 1/18)

Maritzburg College 125 all out  
(Dyer 30\*, Sherwood 26, Campbell 23)

Michaelhouse won by 87 runs

**vs Westville Boys' High School (Away) (Limited to 50 overs)**

College won the toss and elected to bowl first on a wicket that had some grass on it and in overcast conditions. After losing early wickets, Westville fought back hard with some determined batting in the middle order, but College's disciplined bowling dismissed Westville for 125, with the greater part of 10 overs remaining in their innings. College got off to a shaky start losing two early wickets, but Steenkamp and Noble steadied the ship and had a decent partnership before both giving their wickets away. Sherwood strode to the wicket and got himself in, started accelerating and dominated the bowling finishing off the match with a flurry of boundaries.

Westville 125 all out  
(Steenkamp 2/18, Gengan 2/21, Crampton 3/22, Khumalo 3/17)

College 126 for 4  
(Sherwood 59\*)

College won by 6 wickets

**vs St Charles College (Goldstone's) (Limited to 50 overs)**

Maritzburg College won the toss and elected to bat on a dry wicket following some hot, dry days in the week. Campbell and Bradford got off to a solid start with a 53 run opening partnership, but regular unnecessary dismissals resulted in College stumbling to 109 for 5. Sherwood started by simply rotating the strike but then accelerated with some incredible power-hitting. He was at the wicket for 73 minutes, hitting 3x4's and 6x6's and went to his 100 (75 balls) off the last ball of the College

innings, taking the total to a very creditable 251 for 6. St Charles got off to a flier and were 104 for 3, at well above the required run rate. Walden, Khumalo and Gengan put on the brakes and, through building pressure, College eventually bowled St Charles out for 168 in the 35th over.

College 251 for 6  
(Horan 27, Campbell 30, Noble 39, Sherwood 100\*)

St Charles 168 all out  
(Walden 3/14, Gengan 2/19, Khumalo 2/20)

College won by 83 runs

**vs Clifton School (Goldstone's) (T20)**

Clifton won the toss and elected to bat, scoring 122/5 in their 20 overs. The College bowling was aggressive and accurate up front but at the death they let themselves down with poor execution. Khumalo was yet again the pick of the bowlers. College started well with Campbell leading the charge and looked well set for victory. However, the senior batsmen again did not take responsibility and this led to College's demise. College ended 16 runs shy.

Clifton 122 for 5  
(Khumalo 1/12 off 4 overs)

College 106 all out  
(van der Walt 23, Campbell 31)

College lost by 16 runs

Mr D Pryke



B Sherwood is finally able to celebrate a century – off the last ball of the College innings in the penultimate match of the year – against St Charles College on Goldstone's.

# CRICKET

## First XI Statistics – BATTING

Name	Matches	Innings	Not out	50s	100s	Highest score	Total	Average
A Bradford	26	28	6	2	1	110*	639	29.0
J Campbell	25	25	4	0	0	46*	338	16.1
K Collyer	7	4	0	0	0	45	85	21.3
M Crampton	24	15	8	0	0	28*	79	11.3
D Dyer	9	7	3	1	0	53*	139	34.8
J Gengan	26	12	8	0	0	8*	22	4.8
C Hollaway	26	20	9	0	0	32*	144	13.1
M Horan	23	21	4	1	0	59*	320	18.8
B Noble	18	20	1	4	0	84*	524	27.6
B Sherwood	25	23	6	5	1	100*	544	32.0
S Steenkamp	25	26	4	2	1	112*	519	23.6
J van der Walt	11	11	1	0	0	22	85	8.5
D Walden	22	23	3	0	0	27*	223	10.6
W Watson	15	17	1	1	0	62	258	16.1

## First XI Statistics – BOWLING

Name	Matches	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average	Runs/over	Balls/wicket	Best bowling
J Campbell	25	19	2	111	5	22.2	5.8	22.8	6-1-18-4
K Collyer	7	20	1	80	2	40.0	4.0	60.0	4-0-7-1
M Crampton	24	197.3	21	762	34	22.4	3.9	34.9	10-0-32-4
J Gengan	26	154.4	18	684	21	32.6	4.4	44.2	7-1-21-2
C Hollaway	26	169.2	23	670	23	29.1	4.0	44.2	4-2-5-3
M Horan	23	109.2	15	504	21	24.0	4.6	31.2	4-4-0-14-3
M Khumalo	5	38	5	105	8	13.1	2.8	28.5	8-2-17-3
B Sherwood	25	94.5	22	353	13	27.2	3.7	43.8	9-3-25-4
S Steenkamp	25	122.2	25	416	29	14.3	3.4	25.3	18-4-8-31-5
D Walden	22	159.2	34	510	32	15.9	3.2	29.9	8-3-3-13-5





## 2nd XI

The second XI enjoyed a very successful year. Of the 13 matches played, eight were won and three matches were lost. The side was driven by mature Sixth Formers who created a warm inviting environment with a dominant culture. Credit must go to the captain, N Pio, and vice-captain, R Stander, for their leadership and the drive they gave this group of young men. The side was well-disciplined and able to play dominant cricket for the most part. They need to be commended for their discipline and the hard work they put in during the year. Thanks must also go to the ground staff. If the game was played on Goldstone's one knew it would take place and it would be a good wicket.

The season started with a match against Westville. College's batsman showed fine form (Noble 60, Pio 55 and Stander 48) in setting a total of 263. A fine display of fast bowling from Elliott (3/16) halted Westville's charge as they were bowled out for 92, handing College victory by 171 runs. College then defeated St Charles with relative ease, but were brought down to earth by a good Glenwood bowling attack in a hard fought one wicket victory. After the difficulties against Glenwood the side put together some good performances in both the batting and bowling departments. A dominant batting performance and some solid bowling meant that Hilton was beaten with relative ease and Potgieter's 41 and Ten-Bokkel Huinink's 5/19 (including a hat-trick) saw College defeat Michaelhouse. Northwood posted a difficult target (219/10) but College's batting unit, in particular Potgieter (51) and Renison (63) saw College pass the total with six wickets down. The final match of the first term was away against Kearsney. Kearsney batted well and their target of 262 was too much for us. Despite Pio's 90 we ended up well short. Well played Kearsney.

The third term started with a match against Glenwood where, despite a good batting display of 259 all out (Stander 52 and Pio 37), the game will be remembered for Wattrus's spell of good fast bowling (7 for 22) that saw Glenwood all out for 87. College then took on Kearsney, whom they had not beaten in six outings. College were soon in trouble with the bat but a valiant 41 not out from Maphumulo saw College reach 221 for 9. Kearsney were well set but Elliot's second spell (5/35) saw College win by 16 runs. A combination of Sixth Formers stopping cricket and dysentery, the severity of which was last seen at the turn of the century when Maritzburg College was a field hospital for British soldiers, saw coaches running around on the Saturday morning to string a side together. Hilton's bowlers were on form and College struggled to 165 all out thanks to Potgieter's 40. This was not enough and Hilton batted well, passing the score with one wicket down.

College then moved to the Roy Gathorne Oval, where Michaelhouse batted well to reach 204 for 9. Potgieter dominated the crease with a solid 79 not out and was well supported by Renison (44) in securing a well-earned victory. The match against Westville will be remembered for a 'never say die' attitude from College's batsmen and the altercation over two- and four-piece balls. Westville batted well, thanks to a very quick century from one of their batsmen, in reaching 258 for 9 in 50 overs with College bowling with a four-piece ball. After some debate Westville were forced to use a four-piece ball and should have won the game but some dogged batting from the tail (Renison 44, N Govender 44 not out) saw one of the most exciting finishes ever seen on Goldstone's. The last wicket stand of 18 between Ngcobo and Govender stands out. Well done to both teams on a wonderful game.

College's last game was away against St Charles. College struggled to 198 all out, probably 50 runs short. In reply St Charles were 200 for 1 thanks to a very good hundred from one of their openers.

### Regular players:

N Pio (*captain*), R Stander (*vice-captain*), T Renison, C Potgieter, E Heuer, K Collyer, B Noble, S Elliott, M Maphumulo, B Spence, S Ten-Bokkel Huinink, C Stone, C Bock

### Results:

vs Westville:	won by 168 runs (Noble 60, Pio 55, Stander 48, Elliott 3/16)
vs St Charles:	won by 5 wickets
vs Glenwood:	won by 1 wicket
vs Hilton:	won by 68 runs
vs Michaelhouse:	won by 88 runs (Potgieter 41, Ten-Bokkel Huinink 5/19 - hat-trick)
vs Northwood:	won by 6 wickets (Potgieter 51, Renison 63)
vs Kearsney:	lost by 61 runs (Pio 90)
vs Glenwood:	won by 63 runs (Stander 52, Pio 37, Wattrus 7/22)
vs Kearsney:	won by 16 runs (Maphumulo 41*, Elliott 5/35)
vs Hilton:	lost by 9 wickets Potgieter 40)
vs Michaelhouse:	won by 4 wickets (Potgieter 79*, Renison 44)
vs Westville:	won by 1 wicket (Renison 44, N Govender 44*)
vs St Charles:	lost by 9 wickets

Mr C Dutton

## 3rd XI

The 3rd side of 2017 was a fun and well-gelled team which played for each other. Looking back at the season we started off with a couple of good wins against the likes of St Charles (away), Michaelhouse (home) and Northwood (away), with Hilton and Kearsney College being too strong for us throughout the season, but the boys fought till the end and ended the first round of fixtures with good enthusiasm and spirit.

The latter part of the season was quite a challenge for me as a coach. The Sixth Formers started with their final preparations for the exams and we could not rely on youngsters filling up the side which became evident on Saturdays. It became a scenario of trying to find players and convince non-cricketers in the boarding fraternity to play. Nonetheless, we had a full team every weekend and I encouraged the lads to have fun and enjoy every moment. M Willemse, our captain for the second round-robin, really stood up and scored three 50s when the team was at times in difficult situations.

This team really made me laugh and happy every single Saturday in the way that they played, and with the banter and the camaraderie between them. I thank every single player and parent that was a part of this team. I wish all of you the best and thank you for making it an enjoyable time for me. As they say in Afrikaans, "Vuurmaak hout vir my oudag" (memories for my old age).

### Regular players:

M Willemse (*captain*), K Pointer, C Bock, J Drewett, L Levin, T Moroney, T Ngcobo, T Moore, S Wood, C Hoffman, C White, C Jefferys, J Gracie, N Govender, J Munn, D McDonald, D Leisegang, R Stainbank

### Results:

vs St Charles:	won by 4 wickets
vs Hilton:	lost by 24 runs
vs Michaelhouse:	won by 62 runs
vs Glenwood:	lost by 4 runs
vs Northwood:	won by 2 wickets
vs Kearsney:	lost by 28 runs
vs Glenwood:	won by 98 runs
vs Kearsney:	lost by 9 wickets
vs Hilton:	lost by 10 wickets
vs Alexandra:	won by 10 wickets
vs Westville 4th:	won 5 wickets
vs Hillcrest 2nd:	won by 36 runs

Mr R Lombard

## CRICKET

### 4th XI

The 4th side had an enjoyable season during the first term and were very competitive in all their games. The boys displayed fight and tenacity and most of the results went our way. There was never a game where the team was not smiling or having a good time and their spirit was always positive and encouraging. The boys won all their games during first term, keeping their heads down and playing the games one by one as they came. During the fourth term it was difficult for the boys as the team changed with boys going up to higher teams and they only won one out of five games. In this hard time what was impressive was how the boys never dropped their heads. A special word of thanks is extended to the parents who were always there to support. I know the boys appreciated the support and it made a big difference to their game-play.

#### Regular players:

G Will, B Viedge, N Haasbroek, C Beckerling, M Uren, B Ente, R Willkins, B John, B Payn, T Anderson, J Sibiya, T Govender

#### Results:

vs Glenwood:	won by 8 wickets (Wattrus 45*)
vs Westville:	won by 9 wickets
vs Weston:	won by 4 wickets (Moore 101*, Willemse 104)
vs Hilton:	won by 6 wickets
vs Howick 2nd:	won by 8 wickets
vs Lindpark:	won by 188 runs (Beckerling 4/18, Burger 61)
vs Glenwood:	lost by 9 wickets (Payn 52)
vs Kearsney:	lost by 45 runs (Will 4/28)
vs Hilton:	lost by 8 wickets
vs Michaelhouse:	lost by 43 runs (Viedge 55, Christensen 47*)
vs St Charles:	won by 6 wickets (Pio 54)

Mr C Musasiwa

### 5th XI

The team had a tremendous season winning 80% of their matches in the first term. The most comprehensive victories came against Glenwood and Hilton. The boys thoroughly enjoyed the term together, but in the second half of the season, all the boys were promoted, and played for higher teams. Unfortunately, in the fourth term a number of senior players did not avail themselves due to exams.

#### Regular players:

B Viedge (*captain*), J Vally, M Ebrahim, M Keith, C Beckerling, J Sibiya, M Hemmingway, W Clacey, A du Toit, J Meyer, G Will, T Anderson, T Vietch

#### Results:

vs Westville:	won by 3 wickets
vs Glenwood:	won by 10 wickets
vs Hilton:	won by 8 wickets
vs Michaelhouse:	won by 4 wickets
vs Kearsney:	lost by 32 runs

Mr M Baptista

### 6th XI

The 6th side had a very enjoyable season in 2017. They were unbeaten and, in most cases, convincing winners in all of their games. The core group of players was very solid, mainly made up of Matric boys, and they set the tone for the season. There was a group of leaders who were always there to pull the team through. All the boys involved were a pleasure to coach and made the season a very pleasing one.

#### Regular players:

J Vally (*captain*), M Ebrahim, L Green, T Khan, T Veitch, R Christensen, W Clacey, R van der Berg, R Spring, A Burns, S Janse van Rensburg, C Potgieter, J Wilkins, B John, T Govender, J Voller, B Payn

#### Results:

vs St Charles:	won by 36 runs
vs Glenwood:	won by 8 wickets
vs Wembley 1st:	won by 8 wickets
vs Michaelhouse 5th:	won by 84 runs
vs Hilton 5th:	won by 9 wickets
vs Kearsney 5th:	won by 77 runs

Mr B Henderson



S Steenkamp





## U16A

**Back row:** C Fortmann, S Zunckel, Z Saayman, S Ruttle, N Nsuntsha, J Keith, B Gumbi  
**Front row:** A Todd, T Elam, J van der Walt (captain), Mr R Moolman (coach), D Dyer (captain), T Cloete, M Khumalo

Teams like this come around very rarely, and I had the privilege of taking charge of these youngsters, and guiding them through a very successful year of cricket. This was a very well-balanced team.

In terms of batting, our opening pair of Elam and Todd averaged 47 as a pair, with four of nine partnerships going past 50, with four fifties and a century between them. We totalled 17 fifties and a hundred through the year, and if one had to pick a slight weakness within the team, it was not enough people pushing on to get bigger scores. This again, is a very nice problem to have as a coach.

Our two captains, Dyer and van der Walt, were exemplary with the bat, with Dyer averaging 48 and van der Walt 74. In the few times we were in trouble, our lower order contributed immensely, with Fortmann and Khumalo chipping in with crucial runs.

In the bowling department, we had Khumalo bowling extremely quickly in the first term, tearing opposition line-ups apart, and his partnership with Zunckel was fearsome. There were two more relentlessly accurate medium pace bowlers, a left arm seamer, a leg spinner and two off spinners available at any given stage. It was often tough to find overs for all the bowlers to bowl, as the few given the opportunity did the job.

Highlights of the year must include chasing down 254 in 42 overs against Kearsney on their main oval, van der Walt contributing with 87 not out. Another was scoring 378 against Westville including a special 110 by Todd. Our festival over Michaelmas was a very exciting tour, losing to Grey College by one run in a T20, and then bouncing back with three T20 wins following that over Northwood, Jeppe and Grantleigh 1st XI.

The culture within the team has allowed for the boys to develop into smart, thinking cricketers. They have been a team that finds ways to win matches, regardless of the opposition or circumstances. Winning is a habit, and these boys live by those words. Maritzburg College 1st XI should be in a very positive place for the next two years at least, with the attitude, skill and spirit with which these boys play.

### Player Critique:

**T Elam:** A solid opening batsman, he averaged almost 30 with the bat. He had a somewhat frustrating time with his bat, getting himself into the 20s in ten of his thirteen innings, only converting it into one 50+ score. He was also a strike bowler with his wily leg spin, taking 22 wickets in an average below 17. His doggedness will stand him in good stead in his cricketing career.

**A Todd:** He started the year a timid batsman, not able to get the ball off the square, batting for long periods, but not scoring many runs. He scored two fifties at the end of the first term, which kick-started his confidence, as well as a much more positive mind-set towards scoring runs. He came into the second half of the season having grown physically and with a new sense of maturity. He finished the year with 453 runs at an average above 30, including three fifties, and a very special hundred against Westville. I am very excited to see what he can produce in the big step up to the open age group next year.

**J van der Walt (captain term 4):** He led the team very well in the second half of the year, after returning from a stint in the first team. He took what he had learned there, and came into the team desperate to prove himself again. His determination and fight was something to behold, and he finished the year as the top run scorer with 520 runs, including six fifties in only ten innings.

**D Dyer (captain term 1):** A clean striking, very strong top order batsman. He had a frustrating start to the year, getting in and out in the thirties too often. His talent however was too much for that to last, and upon a call up to the first team, he scored a fifty on debut. His captaincy in the first term deserves much praise, and showed his touch for the game is very strong.

**T Francis:** He is a clean hitting top to middle order batsman. It was a privilege to watch him grow from a talented boy who could bat, into a thinking batsman, that could tear apart any bowling order in a very short space of time. His 66 against Grey College in a T20 match was his highlight of the year and he showed himself that he can handle himself against the best.

**Z Saayman:** He is a true cricketing fighter. He can be a destructive batter when he is in the mood, as was evident in his 65 ball 88 not out against Westville. He is also an aggressive medium pace bowler, able to hit good areas with amazing consistency. His 'golden arm' was the breaking point for many promising opposition partnerships.

**C Fortmann:** He was the 'go to' man throughout the year. A quiet, almost unassuming player, he has a deceptive aggression and edge to his game. He was the top wicket taker this year with 24 wickets at an average of 17, and an economy of 3.6 per over. He also was the rock in our middle to lower order, coming in with some crucial 30+ scores to close out games for us. I look forward to watching his progress in the senior age group.

**B Gumbi:** He was a genuine all-rounder. When he had his rhythm right, he bowled with genuine pace and hit the deck very hard. He had some devastating spells of bowling during the year, and if he is to go further in the game, needs to be more consistent with this. He is also a destructive batsman, capable of taking apart any bowling line up. Unfortunately, his game management let him down at times, and I would encourage him to become more streetwise with his batting going forward.

**S Zunckel:** He opened the bowling for us this year, and his 'Vernon Philander' approach was very effective. He gets late movement, and hits the seam with regularity. This proved the undoing of many top order batsmen. I would encourage him to pick up his pace, as the step up to seniors is a big one. He is also a clean hitter of a cricket ball, and provided some big hitting at the end of many of our matches, taking games away from the opposition.

**S Ruttle:** He was our Irish import, who came into the team in the fourth term and had a positive impact. His off spin provided us with a third spinning option that was the undoing of many teams. His aggression with both bat and ball was a welcome introduction to the team.

**N Nsuntsha (KZN Inland):** He is an extremely talented sportsman. His left arm bowling, while erratic at times, could be devastating. Once he found his run up and developed some rhythm, he could turn any batsman inside out. As a result of this he was selected for the KZN Inland U17 team.

**T Cloete:** He is a solid wicket keeper and batsman. He filled in as an opening batsman on occasion, and did so with aplomb. His batting developed very well throughout the year, going from a young 'prodding' batsman, to a more free-flowing ball striker.

**J Keith:** He was another of our spin bowling attack. He brought a huge amount of enthusiasm on and off the field, proving a breath of fresh air in the team. He has a great outlook toward the game, and with his natural talent, proved to be a solid contributor to the team.

### Results:

vs Westville:	won by 19 runs
vs St Charles:	won by 7 wickets (Zunckel 4/2)
vs Hilton:	won by 5 wickets (Khumalo 4/29)
vs Michaelhouse:	match drawn (Khumalo 72*, Saayman 54)
vs Northwood:	won by 102 runs (Todd 51, Dyer 51, Elam 4/29)
vs Kearsney:	lost by 1 run (Todd 53, van der Walt 52, Elam 4/60)
vs Grey College (T20):	lost by 1 run (Francis 66)
vs Waterkloof:	lost by 4 wickets
vs Northwood (T20):	won by 28 runs (Elam 57, van der Walt 50)
vs Jeppe (T20):	won by 27 runs
vs Grantleigh 1st (T20):	won by 9 wickets (Todd 52*)
vs Glenwood:	won by 79 runs
vs Kearsney:	match abandoned (van der Walt 70*)

vs Kearsney:	won by 4 wickets (van der Walt 87*)
vs Helpmekaar 1sts:	lost by 4 wickets (van der Walt 55)
vs Westville 3rd:	won by 199 runs (Todd 110, Saayman 88*, Francis 60, Elam 4/50)
vs St Charles:	won by 3 wickets (Dyer 90, van der Walt 71)

Mr R Moolman

## U16B

This has been an exciting season for these boys who have been playing together since Second Form. They played some very entertaining cricket and produced pleasing results throughout the year. They must be commended for their commitment. These young men had the desire to win from the first game in the first term. Throughout their career at Maritzburg College they have so far only lost one game.

The only downside of this season was when we lost to Hilton College. We won the toss and elected to bowl as we were always confident when chasing a target. Hilton scored 269/9 after 50 overs which was the highest total we had to chase in the season. In return we made 171/10 and lost by 98 runs. Apart from this loss the boys had a very successful season.

The growth of these young men this year has been amazing as they grew in skills and had a better understanding of the game. This led to some of the boys being called up to play for the U16A side. G Pio moved up to the 16A side where he excelled and played for them for most of the fourth term. The team was captained by S Paxton who did a brilliant job as a leader. I am certain that these boys will continue working hard when they move to the open teams.

It was a pleasure to coach a team of young men who not only have great cricketing ability, but who are true gentlemen of character, always fighting for the College flag to fly high.

### Regular players:

S Paxton (*captain*), P Ndlovu, M Downs, T van Aardt, C Shaw, D Godleman, J Engelbrecht, M Chenery, K Chetty, J Keith, T Cloete, G Pio

### Results:

vs Westville:	won by 3 wickets (Prince 4/8)
vs St Charles:	won by 7 wickets (Keith 6/11, Shaw 51*)
vs Hilton:	lost by 98 runs
vs Michaelhouse:	won by 6 wickets
vs Glenwood:	won by 18 runs
vs Northwood:	won by 7 wickets
vs Kearsney:	won by 54 runs (Pio 58* and 4/25)
vs Glenwood:	won by 7 wickets (van Aardt 4/8)
vs Kearsney:	won by 203 runs
vs Kearsney:	won by 7 wickets
vs Michaelhouse:	won by 34 runs (Todd 96, Cloete 54)
vs Westville:	won by 7 wickets

Mr L Shezi

## U16C

The team had an interesting season with a mixed set of results, winning seven, losing four with one match abandoned. The boys, from the beginning of the season, grew into confident young men, playing some very good cricket. Their confidence certainly grew over the season and their all-round performance improved. The enthusiasm was certainly obvious in their fielding and their never-give-up attitude when it came to the batting.



The team underwent a large number of changes, sending as many as thirteen players up to the B team. Well done to them.

One match, which I believe made history at College, was the match against the Weston 2nd team, where College batted first and after 22 overs, had put a total of 268 runs on the board. However, in the process, they lost 11 balls over the bank on Leach's and into the dense bush below. Match abandoned!

The last two matches of the first term were against Hilton U16B (who beat our own B side) and Alexandra 1st XI which the team had to play with only ten men and both these matches the team understandably lost, but to their credit, they fought to the best of their ability.

The highlight this season was undoubtedly the match against Glenwood where the team won by 138 runs in a 30-over game – but a week later, against Hillcrest 2nd XI, they showed a degree of over-confidence and failed miserably to chase a very low total.

L Kunene captained the side and grew into a very competent and assertive young man. He was extremely reliable and led his side with commitment.

I thank the parents for their support at the matches and I really enjoyed coaching these young men. I wish the players all the best in their crickering careers.

**Regular players:**

L Kunene (*captain*), J Andriessen, W Andriessen, T Baker, K Chetty, C Dickason, M Downs, J Engelbrecht, D Godleman, E Gough, B Gumede, R Himwanth, B Meier, L Mtolo, L Munro, R Naidoo, S Ngwenya, D Odell, K Smith, R Swartz, T Watson, J Wilkins, M Ryan, S Zungu

**Results:**

- vs Westville: won by 74 runs (Engelbrecht 83\* and 3/14)
- vs Weston 2nd: match abandoned (Godleman 126\*, Dickason 57\*)
- vs Glenwood: won by 138 runs (Gough 52, Kunene 38\*, Watson 3/15)
- vs Voortrekker 2nd: won by 57 runs (Gough 44\*)
- vs Hillcrest 2nd: lost by 30 runs
- vs Hilton U16B: lost by 42 runs (Swartz 3/36, Downs 62)
- vs Alexandra 1st: lost by 4 wickets
- vs Glenwood: won by 7 wickets (Watson 6/18, Swartz 3/15)
- vs Kearsney: won by 7 wickets (Odell 3/27, Himwanth 47\*)
- vs Carter 1st: lost by 45 runs (Odell 3/23, Gumede 3/36)
- vs Westville 6th: won by 139 runs (Smith 51, Wilkins 32, Himwanth 5/39)
- vs St Charles 5th: won by 7 wickets (Himwanth 3/17 and 45, Gumede 3/15)

Mr G Dorling

**U16D**

The U16D cricket team had an outstanding season. The team won six of the eight games played. The team was captained by T Johnson, who led by example and showed great skills as a batsman and spin bowler. The players were enthusiastic and very supportive of one another. Their commitment at practices and their determination to win games was commendable. The positive team spirit was the main contributing factor to the success of the team. Despite numerous changes to the team throughout the season, the players always adapted to maintain a disciplined unit.

It was a pleasure to coach this side, as each player presented their talents and developed their skills in a positive team building manner. I encourage each boy to continue playing cricket in the same spirit as they have this season and I look forward to monitoring their progress over the coming years at College.

**Regular players:**

T Johnson (*captain*), J Wilkins, L Mtolo, J Hartley, A Breedt, J Ayliffe, M Ryan, B Gumede, B Meier, H Rousseau, B Merrington, N Reintges, S Zungu, D Odell

**Results:**

- vs Westville: won by 5 wickets (K Smith 34)
- vs Howick 2nd: lost by 7 wickets (Odell 34\*)
- vs Glenwood: won by 10 wickets
- vs Northwood U16C: won by 3 wickets
- vs Kearsney U16C: won by 54 runs (Hartley 51)
- vs Glenwood: won by 8 wickets (Wilkins 5/3 – hat-trick)
- vs Kearsney U16C: won by 6 wickets (Johnson 4/6)
- vs Michaelhouse 4th: lost by 9 wickets

Mr G Barrable

**U16E**

The 2017 season for the U16E cricket side consisted of only a few matches as it was challenging to find filler fixtures for this particular team. Even though only a handful of matches were played, practices and matches were very enjoyable and the boys showed immense spirit and attended practices diligently.

I extend my gratitude to those boys who consistently attended practice despite the fact that there were so few games.

**Regular players:**

T Lachman, K Naicker, L Stander, K Bezuidenhout, L Landsberg, Y Bhika, B Merrington, N Reintges, L Diedricks, S Sibisi, J Mtolo, C Harper

**Results:**

- Greytown 1st: won by 5 wickets
- Westville U16E: won by 87 runs
- Westville U16E: lost by 46 runs

Mr C Fraser



J van der Walt



**U15A**

**Back row:** R Brokensha, R Akerman, S Mbatha, D Bruyns, M King, R Klusener, K Tullis  
**Front row:** J McCabe, C Stubbs, K Goedeke (captain), Mr M-J Smit (coach), M Zunkel (vice-captain), N Msomi, H Askew  
**Absent:** O Beauclerk, J Maher

The U15A cricket team had an incredibly tough season, with many losses, but they learned from those losses, never gave up and ended their season with their passion for cricket intact. This can be attributed, among other things, to the great and positive support of parents through the year and the involvement of Mr Klyle in the fourth term.

The year started well with a solid win against Westville, but the team was unable to string together a number of wins which would have helped its confidence. The third term held two games in which the team would get ready for the annual Grey High festival. We lost to Kearsney by 102 runs and the game against Glenwood was called off due to poor weather. The tour loomed but would turn out to be a difficult one for the team. Playing St Andrew's, Affies, Rondebosch and SACS, they struggled against quality opposition but kept fighting.

Goedeke took over captaincy in the fourth term and learned a lot as a leader. The team lost by two wickets to a strong Hilton side, but did themselves proud. Our woes would continue against Westville and Michaelhouse, even though a solid win was recorded against Helpmekaar in the interim. Among all this, Klusener would score three 50s. Tullis was always solid behind the stumps and backed the team up well every weekend. Thankfully, the boys would end the season extremely well, notching up a win of 8 wickets against a confident St Charles team and a close win of 10 runs against Clifton. Our last game of the season was one to remember as the team pulled together perfectly to end their season with a hard fought win. I am confident that those last two wins will be a precursor to their next three years at Maritzburg College.

**Player Critique:**

**R Klusener (Inland U15):** He is a solid talent who can be relied on to get the batting innings off to a great start. He achieved a commendable average this season and was selected as a non-travelling reserve for the Inland U15 side. He could also be relied on as a first change bowler. He moved the ball in very well and had a turn of pace that was very effective.

**R Akerman:** This young batsman is a serious talent. He partnered very well with Klusener in the majority of the matches, as an opening pair, and scored a few fifties, in addition to other useful innings. He is a promising young batsman. He is also an excellent off-spin bowler and took many wickets this season.

**K Goedeke (captain – fourth term, Inland U15):** He led the team capably through some very tough games and responded well to the challenge. He was an electric batsman and also a stalwart in the bowling line-up. He complemented these abilities with a growing capacity to lead.

**M King (Inland U15):** He was a fiery opening bowler who hit the deck hard and achieved deadly away swing. His other strengths were his competitive nature, his confidence and his ability to finish off the tail-enders. He was also selected for the U15 Inland team.

**M Zunkel (captain – first term, vice-captain – fourth term):** He is a quick bowler who used a slower ball to good effect throughout the season. He could also hit a ball a mile and we witnessed many a shot going straight back over the bowler's head. He captained the team commendably through the first term and ably assisted Goedeke, as the vice-captain, in the fourth term.

**K Tullis:** He is an extremely hard working cricket player. He put in many hours of practise and his batting came on in leaps and bounds. As a wicketkeeper, he had quick hands and a sharp mind, taking catches and getting stumpings whenever the batsman strayed too far outside his crease. He kept a constantly positive attitude throughout the season.

**H Askew:** He was a very effective leg-spinner and had many batsmen flummoxed. He could also handle a bat very well and was very effective when the team had lost a few too many wickets. As an all-rounder he has much to offer and it was inspiring to see his love for cricket grow through the struggles of the 2017 season.

**J McCabe:** He was another excellent all-rounder in the team. He can be a devastating mid-order batsman and a game changing off-spin bowler. He took many important wickets, including the winning wicket against Clifton.

**S Mbatha** (*Inland U15*): He is an extremely quick opening bowler. He moves the ball in to the batsman and has a bouncer that struck fear into many an opponent. He also gained enough recognition to be selected for the U15 Inland side.

**N Msomi**: He was the line and length bowler of the team. When other bowlers were struggling with rhythm, Msomi was called upon to steady the run rate. His accuracy forced many batsmen to force shots to score runs and in doing so allowed the team a window of opportunity to take catches and get run outs. He is also a sharp fielder and a positive influence in the team.

**D Bruyns**: He is a batsman with good hands and a great eye for the ball. He struggled with his form in the third term and plied his trade in the B team for the fourth term but his attitude is one that will allow him to come back in time.

**O Beauclerk**: He made his way into the team later in the season. His hard work in the off-season meant that he had developed the consistency and ability to hit good areas for a large majority of the time. This put batsmen under pressure and gave the team opportunities to take.

**J Maher**: He came into the team late in the fourth term, but he did so with a bang. Coming into the team as a batting all-rounder, he took three wickets against St Charles and had a massive impact on the game. It will be interesting to see how his cricket future pans out as he showed a vast improvement at the end of this year.

**C Stubbs**: He is a gritty batsman and a good keeper. His role in the team was as a mid-order batsman. He scored an unforgettable 62 against Rondebosch in a declaration match when the team was desperate for runs. His form continued through the fourth term and he could be relied on as a confident, skilled and nifty batsman.

**R Brokensha**: He played his matches for the A team in the third term and the cricket festival. Of all the players, he showed some of the deepest commitment on the field, throwing himself around for the benefit of the team. He is a cricketer who gives his heart on the field and works extremely hard off the field. He is encouraged to continue to work hard on his batting.

**Results:**

- vs Westville: won by 110 runs (Klusener 92, Goedeke 50)
- vs Glenwood: lost by 1 wicket
- vs Hilton: match drawn (Klusener 54, King 5/31)
- vs St Charles: match drawn (Goedeke 63)
- vs Michaelhouse: match drawn
- vs Northwood: lost by 63 runs (Bruyns 59, King 4/39)
- vs Kearsney: lost by 2 wickets (Goedeke 83)
- vs St Andrew's: lost by 58 runs (Klusener 71)
- vs Affies: lost by 8 wickets (Goedeke 69, Klusener 49)
- vs Rondebosch: match drawn (Stubbs 62)
- vs SACS: lost by 27 runs
- vs Kearsney: lost by 157 runs (Goedeke 55)
- vs Hilton: lost by 2 wickets
- vs Michaelhouse: lost by 123 runs (Akerman 51)
- vs Westville: lost by 6 wickets
- vs Helpmekaar: won by 20 runs (Klusener 88)
- vs St Charles: won by 8 wickets (Klusener 88\*, Goedeke 48)
- vs Clifton: won by 10 runs (Klusener 59)

Messrs M-J Smit and R Kyle

**U15B**

This was a team of young men who played cricket for the love of the game and for the fellowship that it offers. It was from this mind-set that each match was played with enjoyment, commitment and the freedom of each individual to express himself. This approach, although not fool-proof, ultimately resulted in an unbeaten season. It must also not go unmentioned that along with the team's positive attitude went a great deal of talent and ability. Talent and ability, however abundant, can only be fully manifested in the right environment.

The set of results listed below shows that the team were strong in batting, bowling and fielding, winning most matches comfortably. There were, however, occasions when they were pushed to the limit and it was then that team spirit and determination came to the fore. The closest match of the season was undoubtedly against Michaelhouse when we did brilliantly in the field to bowl them out for 93 runs. Our batting, though was very poor on the day and at one stage we found ourselves at 28/6. Smith and Veenstra built a good partnership to bring us out of deep trouble, but we were under pressure later on at 88/9. Woolridge eventually hit the winning runs to secure a victory by one wicket.

While all the players contributed at some stage, one must note in particular the efforts of Veenstra with the ball and Stubbs and Maher with the bat. Mitchell recorded a superb hat-trick in a spell of 6/8 against St Charles. The leadership of Brokensha and, for a few matches, Stubbs, must be commended, as their passion and knowledge of the game was a crucial factor in the success of the team.

It was an absolute pleasure to have been the coach of this special group of young men. Not only are they good sportsmen, but they understand and strive to demonstrate sportsmanship in all they do. These are traits of which they can be very proud and which I encourage them to continue to uphold. I wish them all the best for the future and will be following each individual's cricketering career with interest.

**Regular players:**

R Brokensha (*captain*), C Stubbs, P Elliot, J Maher, T Trollip, B Emms, M Smith, J Muggleton, M Veenstra, C Mitchell, W Woolridge, O Beauclerk, R Wilken, L Jansen van Vuuren, D Bruyns

**Results:**

- vs Westville: won by 54 runs
- vs St Charles: won by 180 runs (Akerman 57, Beauclerk 5/30)
- vs Glenwood: won by 7 wickets (Trollip 68, Elliot 58)
- vs Hilton: won by 138 runs (Trollip 56, Stubbs 55)
- vs Michaelhouse: won by 1 wicket
- vs Northwood: won by 10 wickets
- vs Kearsney: won by 8 wickets
- vs Glenwood: won by 9 wickets (Veenstra 6/10, Stubbs 42\*)
- vs Kearsney: match abandoned (Maher 76)
- vs Hilton: won by 157 runs (Maher 94\*)
- vs Michaelhouse: won by 5 runs (Brokensha 88, Maher 56)
- vs Westville: won by 2 wickets (Veenstra 5/25)
- vs St Charles: won by 109 runs (Mitchell 6/8 including a hat-trick)

Mr D Hoffman

## U15C

The team known as 'The Bullies' had a tremendous season going unbeaten and winning all eight of their fixtures. The most comprehensive victories were against Linpark U15A, Weston U15A, and the comprehensive win over Hilton U15C. Although some impressive totals were posted, the lethal bowling attack 'took no prisoners' and demolished most batting line-ups that they came across. This group of boys can be very proud of an incredibly successful season.

### Regular players:

R Wilken, J Culverwell, C Groeneveld, B Thompson, H Anderson, D Jonker, C Nandh, C van Rooyen, T Katzenellenbogen, B le Roux, R Will, J Muggleton

### Results:

vs Westville: won by 55 runs  
 vs Weston U15A: won by 134 runs  
 vs Glenwood: won by 8 wickets  
 vs Hilton: won by 105 runs  
 vs College U15E: won by 42 runs  
 vs Linpark U15A: won by 10 wickets  
 vs Weston U15A: won by 8 wickets  
 vs Westville: won by 5 wickets

*Mr G Jeary*

## U15D

The U15D had an impressive year on the cricket field, only losing one match out of the ten played and this was due to the commitment of the boys to their practice and match obligations. The side boasted able batsmen in Rasmussen, Wynn, Unsworth and Vincent who contributed the bulk of the team's runs in the top order. They were complemented by a strong bowling line up of Nyawo, Anderson, Shaw and Hemingway. In the field Hlongwane kept well behind the stumps and Spires was always full of energy and more often than not put in good fielding displays. The team managed to beat some of the stronger C teams that were put against them and with each passing game their confidence grew. It is an exciting team that will continue to excel and most of the individuals will move up to higher teams as their confidence continues to grow. Special thanks to the parents for their tireless support on the side-lines.

### Regular players:

A Unsworth, T Rasmussen, D Spires, S Hlongwane, B Wynn, R Vincent, L Hadden, C Hemingway, L Nyawo, N Allen, D van Niekerk, S Jansen, R le Roux, B Bowen, C Shaw, W Kruger

### Results:

vs Westville: won by 17 runs  
 vs Westville: lost by 65 runs  
 vs Glenwood: won by 7 wickets  
 vs Northwood U15C: won by 109 runs  
 vs Kearsney U15C: won by 3 wickets  
 vs Glenwood: won by 8 wickets  
 vs Westville: won by 8 runs  
 vs St Charles: won by 49 runs  
 vs Westville: won by 18 runs  
 vs St Charles U15C: won by 4 runs

*Mr R Chirengende*

## U15E

The U15E cricket side had a wonderful season, playing a variety of schools and levels and remaining unbeaten. This success can be attributed to a core group of keen cricketers and some developing players who all had a role to play. The team was very well led by W Hodgkinson, who always put the team and other players first and showed trust in his fellow players which allowed them to grow. He improved his batting and became a consistent scorer of runs for the team. He was well

supported by X Pretorius, who kept wicket very well, saving many runs which otherwise would have come from the bowling at this level. N Allen willingly opened the batting and could score quickly when needed, or build an innings. N Whatmore proved a very good all-rounder, and his good humour always lifted the team. G Nel produced some fine opening bowling spells and could hit the ball a mile. M McCleary batted steadily and bowled his spin with success. I Maharaj could always be relied upon to bowl with swing and accuracy. As the season progressed, R Vincent, B Wynn, C Hemingway, C Shaw and L Putuma were all deservedly taken up to higher teams after good performances.

It was a pleasure to coach this side and while they enjoyed their cricket, they also worked hard at practice and were very competitive on match days. I encourage all of these players to continue playing cricket in the future and will watch their progress with interest.

### Regular players:

W Hodgkinson (*captain*), X Pretorius (*vice-captain*), N Allen, N Whatmore, G Nel, M McCleary, R Vincent, B Wynn, C Hemingway, C Shaw, L Putuma, I Maharaj, Z Mthembu, J McLarty, B Bowen, N Nkalakata, C Joubert, U Mkhize, T Woodburn, L Hadden

### Results:

vs Glenwood: won by 9 wickets  
 vs Wembley U15A: won by 81 runs  
 vs Northwood U15D: won by 8 wickets  
 vs Linpark U15A: won by 5 wickets  
 vs Westville: won by 26 runs  
 vs Hilton U15D: won by 19 runs  
 vs Alexandra U15A: won by 7 wickets  
 vs Westville: won by 4 wickets  
 vs St Charles U15D: won by 15 runs

*Mr B Collocott*

## U15F

In the first half of the season we made the Tech fields our home ground, and saw many great moments of cricket. We had boys like J Nelson who suddenly became a bowler against Westville, with some very tight figures. In the same game C Simmonds smashed us home for very comprehensive victory. A wonderful addition to the team late in both halves of the season, was A Sibisi, who could wallop the red off most deliveries, wielding his willow with much aplomb. N Greef really developed some great confidence towards the end of the season, and was taking some amazing catches in the field, and saving a good many boundaries. Also on the confidence ladder was young A Wood who soon discovered he was a bit of an all-rounder, fuelled by roast chicken, and a very dry sense of quirky humour. N Nkalakata was often the 'x factor' in the side, bowling with some kind of supernatural swing that left some of the best opposition batsmen completely bamboozled; aided by N Mkhize, as the resident spin doctor. There were the constant, bizarre words of encouragement from the likes of Nelson and McClarty in the outfield that helped to keep the mood light. B Lind was a constant in the side, and loyal to the hilt. D Brink also joined the side after the first few weeks of the season, but was then plagued with injuries, often preventing him from realising his full potential. Last but not least was C Joubert, whose energy was infectious. It was a season filled with good memories and lots of fun, and some cricket for good measure.

### Regular players:

N Nkalakata, J McClarty, N Greef, C Simmonds, B Lind, N Mkhize, A Wood, C Joubert, J Nelson, D Brink, T Woodburn, A Sibisi

### Results:

vs Westville: lost by 11 wickets  
 vs Westville: lost by 4 wickets  
 vs Westville: lost by 36 runs  
 vs MCS: won by 56 runs (Joubert 2/4)  
 vs Kearsney: lost by 6 wickets  
 vs Westville: won by 8 wickets (Simmonds 44)

*Mr R Barbour*





### U14A

**Back row:** S Delport, M Hlatshwayo, J Walden, T Guise-Brown, M Laithwaite  
**Front row:** L Gasa, G Gace, S-L van Staden, Mr K Emerson (coach), C Hibbert (captain), M Ngcobo, C McKean

Cricket is a game where one can easily get caught up in focusing on results and figures. When one looks at U14s, the most important aspect is that these young cricketers are learning and improving and that they continue to develop a hunger for the game. This U14A cricket team of 2017 certainly did all of that. They were talented, driven, and had learned a great deal about the game and their own abilities by the end of the season. The true strength of the team was that every week, there were a few boys that put their hand up and produced a match winning performance or two, which was what often separated us from our opponents.

The season started with the team displaying a good run of form as we remained unbeaten at the end of the first term. The term included three convincing limited over wins and three declaration matches which all ended in draws. The first term is always a time where combinations are tested and boys are given a chance to prove themselves in their various roles. Two notable achievements were S van Staden's inaugural century against Hilton and M Laithwaite's six wickets against Kearsney.

After a long winter break, the team regrouped and had two matches before the annual Hilton College Festival. We recorded a convincing win against Glenwood and in the match versus Kearsney, which would eventually be rained out, we had a top order collapse which was unusual for this team. It was a great opportunity for our lower order batsmen and Guise-Brown played a magnificent knock and went to his 100 off the second-to-last ball of the innings.

The tour up to the Hilton Cricket Festival in the third term holidays is always a worthwhile experience, playing some of the best cricketing schools from around the country. The team did their school proud as they claimed a convincing 165 run win over Rondebosch, which saw van Staden reach his second hundred of the year, and an emphatic nine wicket win over St John's where J Walden scored a run-a-ball, 57. The game that would be remembered with least fondness by the team was against St Stithians. We only managed to post a score of 137 which was always going to be hard to defend. This provided a true test for the bowlers who gave it their best effort. If it were not for a dropped catch or two we may have been able to defend it, with Saints only reaching the total in the 48th over. It was a good effort nonetheless and the team showed true College fight which would help them in matches to come.

Returning in the fourth term, solid wins over Hilton and Michaelhouse were achieved in the return matches. Against a strong Michaelhouse outfit, with only 177 runs on the board, one of the best opening spells I have seen in U14 cricket ensued, with K McKean taking 5/17. The bowlers decimated the Michaelhouse batting line-up and bowled them out for 120. There was a hunger and determination in the team that day that only learning from previous mistakes, and possibly the feeling of losing, can produce.

One of the standout moments in the season was our match against St Charles. After not playing on Snow's for eight matches, College returned with a bang, posting 440/4 in their 50 overs. The innings had three centuries: M Ngcobo, with 104 off 94 balls; T Guise-Brown, with his second hundred of the season, scored 161 off 122 balls as he batted from the fifth over until the last; and van Staden devastated the St Charles attack as he hit the ball all around the field, reaching his third century of the season, with a quick fire 116 off 57 balls. C Hibbert took 5/32 as College bowled St Charles out cheaply for 158, winning by 282 runs.

The season ended with a disappointing result against Clifton in a T20. Chasing a mere 96 runs proved to be too difficult as poor decisions led the team down. Some vital cricket lessons were learned in this.

This team of highly talented and strong individuals was a pleasure to coach as they ploughed effort and energy into every practice. They have a hunger to learn and develop their cricketing ability. The team was ably led by K Gace in the first half and C Hibbert in the second half of the season. There is much ahead for these players and I am confident there will be more KZN Inland selections and big milestones achieved from this group next year and in the future.

#### Player Critique:

**C Hibbert** (captain – fourth term, left-hand bat, right-arm off-spin): A motivated and hard-working cricketer who showed enthusiasm at all times whilst on the field. He took over the captaincy in the second half of the season and his leadership grew throughout the term. He struggled with consistency with the bat, but was a very consistent bowler who got the ball to turn and bounce as he dried up the opposition runs and took many wickets.

**K Gace** (*captain – first term, right-arm medium, right-hand bat*): He did well opening the batting and playing a vital role in laying a platform for others to bat later on in the innings. He played some match winning innings. His medium pace was consistent and was called on many times to slow the run rate, which he did well.

**M Ngcobo** (*KZN Inland U15, right-hand bat, right-arm off-spin*): A fearless cricketer who took the challenge of opening the batting head on and worked hard through the season to improve on his technique. When he played to his strengths he was a joy to watch, hitting bowlers with power all around the park. He had a few opportunities with the ball and proved that he can bowl consistent off-spin.

**S-L van Staden** (*right-hand bat, wicket-keeper*): Everything you would want in a number four batsman. He is technically sound and a consistent batsman who applied himself well at the crease. He was able to bat at a run-a-ball, and faster, or take his time and work hard for his runs when it was more difficult. He was tidy behind the stumps, taking many catches and lightning quick stumpings, and saved many runs down the leg side. He must continue to work at his wicket-keeping as he relied on his natural ability.

**T Guise-Brown** (*right-hand bat*): The hardest working cricketer I have ever coached. His attention to detail and the high standard which he sets for himself will hold him in good stead for the future. He earned his promotion up the order to number three and when he batted with confidence and patience he showed his true class.

**S Delport** (*right-hand bat*): A solid batsman who strikes the ball well and consistently made runs, but struggled to kick on and turn them into big innings. This will come with maturity in his shot selection and as he plays more towards his strengths. He sometimes takes a while to get going when he arrives at the crease and must learn to rotate strike and not get bogged down.

**K McKean** (*right-arm medium, right-hand bat*): An all-rounder who showed consistency throughout the season. He got the most out of the new ball as he swung it away from the right-hander and often tied down an end as well as picking up some early wickets. A competent batsman who played the lower-order role well, finishing off a few innings with some big hits.

**J Walden** (*right-arm medium, right-hand bat*): An impressive all-rounder whose ability improved during the season. He lacked consistency with his line and length and therefore was sometimes expensive, but when he hit his areas he was a very tricky bowler to face. He was a power-hitter and finished off innings well. He was adept in the field and brought lots of pressure as a run stopper.

**L Gasa** (*right-arm fast*): A very efficient and clean action allowed him to generate good pace and bounce. He headed up the attack with the new ball and made opening batsmen very uncomfortable at the crease. He is a threatening bowler who took wickets at crucial stages in matches. Injury brought an earlier end to the season than he would have liked,

**M Laithwaite** (*right-arm leg-spin*): As with many leg-spinners, he was a confidence player. When his tail was up, he was devastating and he could make light work of the opposition's batting order. He was economical for a leg-spinner and took many important wickets, especially finishing off the tail. His variation confused many batsmen and he finished the season as the top wicket taker.

**M Hlatshwayo** (*left-arm orthodox*): He had a very strong first half of the season and was comfortably the most improved and most valuable bowler in the team. The second half of the season was disappointing for him as he lacked consistency and struggled with his rhythm. He has the ability to clear the boundary with the bat and make a solid contribution at the end of an innings.

### Results:

vs Glenwood: won by 5 wickets (Ngcobo 52, Delport 35\*)  
 vs St Charles: (declaration) match drawn (van Staden 84, Gace 36)  
 vs Hilton: (declaration) match drawn (Laithwaite 3/59, van Staden 119\*, Delport 37)

vs Michaelhouse: (declaration) match drawn (Hlatshwayo 3/40, Ngcobo 77, Gace 73\*)  
 vs Northwood: won by 8 wickets (Laithwaite 4/20, Gasa 3/20, Hibbert 3/26, van Staden 46\*, Ngcobo 41\*)  
 vs Kearsney: won by 3 wickets (Laithwaite 6/25, van Staden 55, McKean 30)  
 vs Glenwood: won by 6 wickets (Walden 3/35, Delport 50\*, Ngcobo 32, Hibbert 31)  
 vs Kearsney: no result – rain (Guise-Brown 105\*)  
 vs Wynberg: no result – lightning (Delport 46, Guise-Brown 45, Ngcobo 31)  
 vs Rondebosch: won by 165 runs (van Staden 108, Delport 50, Gace 30, Hibbert 4/30, Laithwaite 3/1)  
 vs St Stithian's: lost by 5 wickets (Guise-Brown 40, Laithwaite 3/27)  
 vs St John's: (T20) won by 9 wickets (Walden 57, Ngcobo 36\*)  
 vs St Alban's: (T20) won by 80 runs (van Staden 38, McKean 3/9)  
 vs Hilton: won by 58 runs (van Staden 53, Gace 53, Ngcobo 35, Hibbert 3/45)  
 vs Michaelhouse: won by 57 runs (Walden 31, McKean 5/17)  
 vs St Charles: won by 282 runs (Guise-Brown 161, van Staden 116, Ngcobo 104, Hibbert 5/32)  
 vs Clifton (T20): lost by 6 runs (Laithwaite 5/13, Gace 3/19)

Mr K Emerson

## U14B

It was a splendid season indeed for the U14B cricket side. Starting off with a tough fixture against Westville in the first term, the development and growth achieved this season was remarkable. Not only did these young men play some quality cricket, but they certainly learned important lessons and what it really means to be a College boy. There were some outstanding team performances, as well as brilliant individual performances which saw no fewer than four boys earn a call up to the A team. I am incredibly proud of these boys and it was an absolute pleasure to have coached them. A special mention to Mr B Swart for his valuable contribution in the first term. I look forward to watching their progress. Thank you for a great season.

### Regular players:

C Michaux, R Swift, C Pascoe, D Ferrar, N Cook, S Wilson, J Wilson, A Mihalane, T Connolly, S Harvey, J Beauclerk, J Lalor

### Results:

vs Westville: lost by 115 runs (Hammond 55, Chetty 51)  
 vs St Charles: won by 129 runs (Ferrar 58, Connolly 63\*)  
 vs Hilton: won by 7 wickets (Ferrar 120\*, Pascoe 42, Peattie 78)  
 vs Michaelhouse: won by 6 wickets (Swift 4/30)  
 vs Glenwood: won by 8 wickets  
 vs Northwood: won by 10 wickets  
 vs Kearsney: won by 3 wickets (Cook 50)  
 vs Glenwood: won by 3 wickets (Cook 48, Moller 3/8)  
 vs Kearsney: won by 4 wickets (Swift 51\*, Cook 42, Venter 74, Swift 4/44)  
 vs Hilton: won by 185 runs (Pascoe 72, Swift 43)



- vs Michaelhouse: won by 8 wickets  
(Ferrar 58\*, Swift 5/18)
- vs Westville: won by 104 runs  
(Swift 59, Haasbroek 40)
- vs St Charles: won by 5 wickets

Mr R Jones

### U14C

The U14C cricket team enjoyed a most successful cricket season only losing two matches out of 12, both to Westville. The first time was a T20, the first game of the season, and the second one was after we lost four top order players on the Friday due to illness.

The team was fairly consistent with not too much movement of players in the first term, but there was a fair bit of change in the fourth term. A consistent performer in the first term was J du Plessis and in the fourth term J Haasbroek scored 49 not out and then 141 against Kearsney, which saw him being promoted. Another very consistent performer was G Emberton who scored 51, the last game of the first term, then 51, 76, 50 and 64 in the last term. The bowlers all did their bit to contribute to the success of the season.

#### Regular players:

J Haasbroek, J du Plessis, J Lalor, G Emberton, T Mthembu, B Tarr, N Zondi, C Schultz, G Esterhuizen, J Kähler, B van der Merwe, S Khuzwayo, R Crooks

#### Results:

- vs Westville: lost by 3 wickets
- vs Weston U14A: won by 7 wickets  
(Moller 4 /4)
- vs Glenwood: won by 8 wickets  
(Esterhuizen 3/7, Moller 3/3)
- vs Hilton: won by 47 runs  
(Du Plessis 41, Haasbroek 21, Lalor 25\*, Emberton 24, Moller 2/15)
- vs Pelham Elect: won by 64 runs  
(Du Plessis 34, Esterhuizen 2/6, Emberton 2/15, Moller 2/9)
- vs Howick U14A: won by 6 wickets  
(Khuzwayo 2/11, Esterhuizen 2/25, Moller 2/14, Du Plessis 3/8)
- vs Alexandra Junior team: won by 152 runs  
(Emberton 51 and 2/9, Mthembu 97, Strijdom 3/17, Schultz 2/3)
- vs Glenwood: won by 9 wickets  
(Khuzwayo 2/26, Esterhuizen 2/26, Emberton 3/6, Mthembu 2/16, Haasbroek 49\*)
- vs Kearsney: won by 131 runs  
(Haasbroek 149, Esterhuizen 30, Schultz 34, Emberton 2/18, Du Plessis 2/5)
- vs Weston U14A: won by 89 runs  
(Emberton 51 and 2/16, Du Plessis 22, Khuzwayo 3/5)
- vs Westville: lost by 52 runs  
(Emberton 50)
- vs Hillcrest U14A: won by 65 runs  
(Mthembu 67, Emberton 64)

Mr S Botha

### U14D

An enjoyable and successful year's cricket was relished by a committed group of young men. Their enthusiasm at practice provided a sound foundation on which to build.

The team was ably led by B Tarr in the first term and then by his deputy, C Baldry, in the fourth term. Some exciting cricket was played throughout the year. The team soon learnt that catches do win matches and that negative bowling tactics would always count against them. A strong batting line-up was always ready to take the opposition bowling attacks head-on.

#### Regular players:

B Tarr (*captain - first term*), C Baldry (*captain - fourth term*), R Dobejn, R Crookes, J Grant, O Higgins, A Ismail, E March, M Ravell, S Strydom, D Thomson, A Veitch, L Verbiest, E Walsh, N Zondi

#### Results:

- vs Westville: lost by 5 wickets  
(Strydom 3/12)
- vs Glenwood: won by 56 runs
- vs Hilton: won by 89 runs  
(Strydom 7/13)
- vs Michaelhouse: match drawn  
(Tarr 33 runs)
- vs Kearsney: lost by 4 wickets
- vs Glenwood: won by 55 runs  
(Walsh 44, Tarr 32, Ravell 4/19)
- vs Pelham 1st XI: won by 8 runs  
(Ismail 37)
- vs Michaelhouse: won by 14 runs  
(Strydom 61, March 4/17)
- vs Westville: lost by 7 wickets  
(March 48)
- vs St Charles: lost by 3 wickets  
(Ismail 4/20)

Mr L Orchard

### U14E

This was a fine group of boys with whom to work throughout the season. They showed a great spirit in approaching the game. Although results did not all go our way, with a few close losses, the boys knew what was needed to take their game up to the next level.

#### Regular players:

M Whyte, W Willemse, J van den Bergh, J Schutte, S Shange, B Kilburn, S Hanson-de Jager, C Naidoo, L Biyela, B Hullooowan, K Maistry

#### Results:

- vs Voortrekker: lost by 16 runs
- vs Westville: lost by 119 runs
- vs Michaelhouse: won by 2 runs
- vs Westville: lost by 6 wickets
- vs Hillcrest U14A: lost by 6 wickets
- vs Michaelhouse: won by 9 wickets  
(Dobejn 4/18)
- vs Glenwood: won by 8 wickets
- vs Hilton: lost by 1 run
- vs Kearsney: lost by 11 runs
- vs Glenwood: won by 92 runs  
(Ismail 55\*, Willemse 40)

Mr M Dibben



**U14F**

The mighty U14F team had great team morale and played some extremely impressive cricket during the year. They had some comprehensive wins against Glenwood in particular, but also impressed against Hilton U14C and Pelham 3rd XI. The highlight of the year was their victory against their very own College U14E Team. Great banter was had as a result and it just goes to show what you can achieve when you are a determined, cohesive unit who play for each other. They won five of their seven matches with a 71% win ratio. Congratulations on a very successful season and thank you for the most memorable memories.

**Regular players:**

J van den Bergh, B Kilburn, K Naidoo, J Jansen, S Padayachee, D van der Watt, T Pakkari, D Wright, W Willemse, L Verbiest, S Hansonde Jager, S Shange, N Khumalo, R Dobeyn

**Results:**

vs Glenwood: won by 10 wickets  
 vs Pelham: lost by 75 runs  
 vs Pelham 3rd: won by 135 runs  
 vs Kearsney U14E: won by 6 wickets  
 vs Hilton U14C: won by 9 wickets  
 vs Michaelhouse U14D: lost by 18 runs  
 vs Westville: won by 3 wickets

Mr C Barnsley

**U14G**

The U14G team cricket consisted of a group of young boys who were ambitious, hungry for victory and knew the true value of teamwork. Throughout the season the boys battled and toiled to ensure that they gave their very best. The captain, A Mundell, ensured the boys were on their best behaviour at all times, ensured that sportsmanship of the highest level was always shown both in victory and defeat and that they represented College to the best of their ability.

Top run scorer for the season as well as highest wicket taker was Cele with five scores of 40, as well as 25 wickets.

It was an enjoyable season with a good group of young boys who have the potential to do great things.

**Regular players:**

A Mundell (captain), E Biffen, O Cele, L Dayimani, J Pakkari, M Mafanya, K Whitaker, B Westwood, M Whyte

**Results:**

vs Westville: won by 5 wickets  
 vs Glenwood: lost by 1 wicket  
 vs Pelham: won by 62 runs  
 vs Hilton U14D: won by 5 wickets  
 vs St Charles U14D: won by 61 runs  
 vs Westville: won by 41 runs  
 vs College U14H: won by 66 runs  
 vs Westville: lost by 1 wicket  
 vs Imbali Hub: lost by 9 wickets

Mr T Hoosen

**U14H**

The U14H cricket side had a wonderful season and posted great results. The boys played with determination and fire which led to a successful season. Even though we played against the same opposition on numerous occasions, owing to other schools not having an 'H' team, the boys played every game with passion and great friendships were made. A few games went to the wire but the batsmen and bowlers stuck to their guns and often finished victorious. Westwood and Sunker were

the opening bowlers and made the job easy for batsmen like Brown and Hope-Johnston to come in and finish the job. Brown made a wonderful century during the season and Westwood kept the batsmen guessing and took some great wickets. It was a pleasure coaching these boys and I wish them all the best in next year's season.

**Regular players:**

T Brown (captain), G Winlock, B Cotterell, M Mafanya, N Mthethwa, S Hlatshwayo, R Sunker, T Pakkari, K Hope-Johnston (wicketkeeper), K Whitaker, B Westwood

**Results:**

vs Westville: won by 5 wickets  
 vs Westville: won by 29 runs  
 vs Glenwood: won by 9 wickets  
 vs Westville: lost by 8 runs  
 vs Pelham: won by 160 runs  
 vs Northwood U14E: lost by 4 wickets  
 vs College U14G: lost by 66 runs  
 vs Sweetwaters Hub: lost by 7 wickets

Mr L Booysen

**U14I**

The boys of the U14I team had a productive year for the 2017 cricket season which saw them reaching new heights in their cricketing ability. Our games and training sessions with the boys inspired a spirit of camaraderie and created a better understanding and bond amongst the boys, both on and off the pitch. Even though the ending of the cricket season saw the boys only taking on two teams, the Maritzburg College U14G team and the Imbali squad. Our top batsmen were Pillay, Sunker and Mkhulise. Our bowlers played a major role too, with Sunker and Reddy being most effective. Even though the U14I boys lost both their last two games, it pleased me to see that even when the odds were against them they chose not to lose hope but rather to persevere and push forward. The boys of the U14I team always put in 110%. They are a promising squad and I wish them everything of the best for their future endeavours.

**Regular players:**

S Reddy (captain), N Dlamini, N Mkhulise (wicket keeper), A Dlongolo, K Hansen, E Govender, Y Parak, R Sunker, N Mthethwa, J Klapprodt, Y Pillay

**Results:**

vs Alexandra: lost by 151 runs  
 vs Pelham: lost by 69 runs  
 vs Pelham: won by 6 wickets

Mr R Pillay





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CROSS-COUNTRY



**Cross-Country**

**Back row:** O Higgins, G Joubert, E Hamadziripi, S Harvey, J-P Faulha, L Arnold  
**Second row:** SW Little, D Odell, K Kirsten, C Cavell-Clarke, S Lake, D Evans, C Knight  
**Front row:** M Cavell-Clarke, V Molefi, Mrs L Akerman (coach), S Speed (captain), Mrs L Marchant (MIC), SM Little, J Bilbrough  
**Absent:** B Merrington, S Piper, H Hankinson, N Trodd, J Barnard, B Baldrey, A Hlongwane, M Mbambo, K Tarr, O Beauclerk

The 2017 season saw the cross-country fraternity catching up with technology by instituting a bar code scanning system at the finish. This is going to make our lives so much easier. I am indebted to: our excellent cross-country captain, S Speed, and his father Jeff, for advice and marking of the course; Mr D Veitch and his team of ground staff for the incredible job they did in preparing the track; Mrs H Lawson for her much valued catering; Mrs D Dickens for her helpful Interact Club boys; College's First Aid boys; GHS for co-hosting in terms of marshals and costs; Jannie and Amanda Kruger for setting up the scanning system; and Mrs L Akerman who has been such a help in every aspect. They all helped to make our hosting of events easier.

Results from the first run were rather pleasing from a College perspective. Eighteen seniors participated and we filled eleven of the top 20 positions. SM Little was 1st and D Evans 3rd, M Cavell-Clarke in 7th and Speed in 8th position rounded off the first team to give us a comfortable win on 18 points. The juniors also did well, with O Higgins winning his race. S Harvey followed up in 4th and L Arnold in 9th position. Unfortunately, we did not have a fourth runner to complete a team.

The second event saw us travelling up to Treverton. The course was slightly different from previous years. Despite the absence of all the paddlers who were away at an event in the Cape, our first team of K Molefe, Speed, J-P Faulha and M Mbambo filled positions 5, 6, 7 and 8 respectively to give another team victory. A change of sporting fixtures due to a long weekend also saw our juniors severely depleted. There were only two runners, Arnold who came 7th, and E Hamadziripi, who improved dramatically to fill 13th position.

We then headed north to Michaelhouse. With the paddlers back in action the bus was brimming with eager runners, and they certainly put their enthusiasm to good use. The senior race saw a veritable red tide come sweeping through the finishing tunnel, and only one or two of those were from the host school. Molefe and SM Little provided a first and second combination, 3rd and 4th places went to Michaelhouse, and then the next five positions were all College. It was another team victory for us. In the junior section Higgins was 3rd, Harvey was 5th, Arnold 9th and Hamadziripi completed the team in 17th position.

Our attention then turned to the run hosted by Epworth at Cascades. Here SM Little's expertise on hill running came to the fore to enable him to win the senior race, with Molefe coming 3rd, Evans 4th, J Bilbrough 5th and Speed 6th, giving us a comprehensive team win. The juniors managed 3rd, 4th and 6th places, these being filled by Higgins, H Askew and Harvey respectively.

Midway through the season we visited Linpark High in Prestbury which has the World's View plantations right behind the school, making for a favourable cross-country course. It was great to have this new venue and the boys enjoyed the change. In the junior section, Higgins, Harvey and C van Rooyen filled positions 3, 5 and 6, with Arnold in 14th completing the team. The senior boys did well with the top four runners all within the top 10 positions. Molefe was once again the winner, Bilbrough 3rd, Faulha 7th and Speed 9th. Such was the dominance of College at this event that a further four runners featured in the top 16. Once again, a convincing team effort.



The penultimate venue was Grace College in Hilton. The junior team's results were Higgins 2nd, Harvey 4th, Beauclerk 7th and Arnold 8th. Not to be outdone, the seniors had no fewer than six finishers in the top ten. They were Molefe 1st, Bilbrough 3rd, SM Little 4th, Evans 8th, Faulha 9th and Speed 10th. By this stage, the Midlands senior team title looked to be securely in our grasp.

The Wykeham Collegiate hosted the final official run of the season. This is a fairly tough course and this time Molefe came 2nd, SM Little was 5th, Speed 6th and Evans 8th. Very few juniors took part, the only noteworthy result being Harvey in 3rd place.

Traditionally the final event of the season is a fun relay at St Anne's followed by the prize-giving. College won the senior league and the second team were placed second. The junior team also achieved second place in their division. The following boys achieved top 10 individual positions:

**Seniors:**

- 1st – K Molefe
- 2nd – SM Little
- 5th – J Bilbrough
- 8th - D Evans
- 9th - S Speed

**Juniors:**

- 3rd – O Higgins
- 5th – S Harvey

The next event on the calendar was the inter-house cross-country which is always held on the last Wednesday of term, at the conclusion of exams. This year, thanks to the efforts of my colleague Mrs L Akerman, we used an application on our iPads which electronically recorded the name, position and time of each runner. This enabled us to free up a lot of staff members who are usually required at the finish to do this. It also saved us a lot of post-race calculations. A sincere vote of thanks to Mr D Veitch and the ground staff for the unenviable job they do in cleaning up the course, which is becoming more and more unsavoury due to urban expansion, so that it is safe for the boys to run. Thanks also to Mrs H Lawson of Granny Macs for taking care of the refreshments for the boys at the end of the run, and to the staff members who assist as course marshals.

Finally, I thank all the cross-country boys I have dealt with over the past 15 years. This is my last year at College and next year Mrs Lisa Akerman, herself a keen runner, will oversee cross-country. Keep the College flag flying high, cross-country boys!

*Mrs L Marchant*



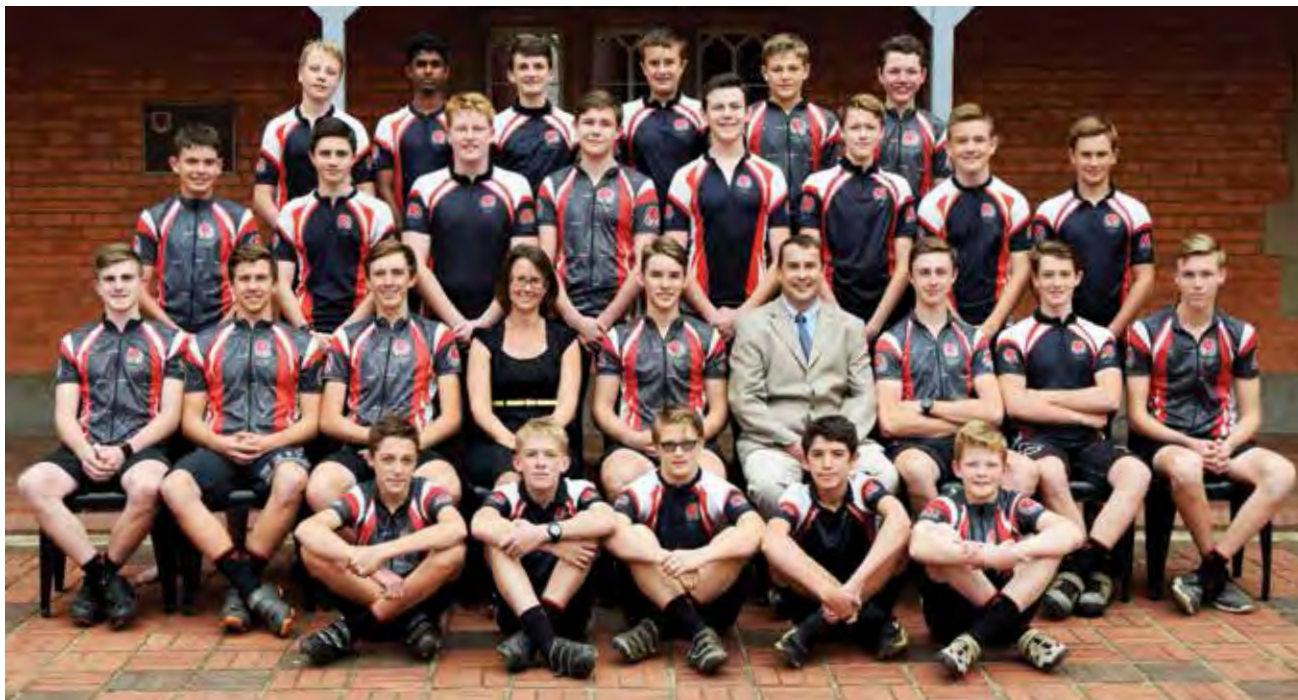
*S Speed*



*B Merrington*



CYCLING



**Cycling**

**Back row:** K Grove, T Reddy, L Arnold, B Collins, D van der Watt, M Ellison

**Second row:** M McCleary, J Collocott, D Wright, M Uhlmann, L Foster, J Barrett, B Dry, J Munitich

**Seated:** D Anastasis, T Cheatle, J Marx, Mrs L Akerman (coach), O Martens (captain), Mr G Erasmus (MIC), K Blunt, D Jackson, K Barrett

**Front row:** C McDaniel, N Surian, D Peetz, T Farla, K Bullock

**Absent:** S Westerdyk, A Sellick

Cycling at Maritzburg College has made some remarkable and encouraging progress this year. The club tripled its membership and our cyclists were very busy as they proudly and enthusiastically represented their school. Our numbers are growing rapidly due to the keen interest in this sport and the club is going from strength-to-strength

College is now represented by around 25 boys at each event and we are starting to consistently dominate the podium positions in every age group and discipline. A considerable number of juniors, with a great deal of enthusiasm, passion and raw talent, are beginning to make their way through our ranks.

College was proudly represented at a total of 37 formal and informal club activities during the 2017 school year under the leadership of the captain, O Martens.

College achieved the following outstanding results in the three major 2017 KZN Inter-Schools' Event Series: 1st in the Junior Eliminator series; 1st in the Quattro ROAG series and 2nd in the Spur Inter-school MTB series.

Some significant individual achievements were:

**Junior Eliminator series:**

J Marx - 2nd overall

**Quattro ROAG Series:**

T Cheatle - 3rd Junior overall

K Blunt - 4th Junior overall

D Mitchell - 5th Junior overall

J Marx - 2nd Youth overall

D van der Watt - 2nd Sub-junior overall

**Spur Inter-school MTB series:**

T Cheatle - 1st Junior and 2nd overall

K Blunt - 2nd Junior and 3rd overall

J Marx - 2nd Youth and 2nd overall

D van der Watt - 1st Sub-junior and 1st overall

The winners in the Spur series as well as C McDaniel and S Westerdyk represented the KZN team at the Spur Inter-schools' MTB National Finals held in Magaliesburg.

*Mr G Erasmus and Mrs L Akerman*



*O Martens (captain)*



## GOLF



## Golf

**Back row:** E Gough, L Parker-Denison, A Glutz, S Paxton, S Delport

**Front row:** J Barnard, Mr D Trodd (coach), R van der Berg (captain), Mr P Snyman (MIC), N Trodd

It has again been a positive year for golf at College as far as the number of boys playing golf goes. This has contributed to the team producing some better results. College finished fourth in this year's annual KZN Schools' Team Championship, an improvement on our last few years' performances. Two boys were also selected to the KZN B team and one to the KZN A team, which is very encouraging.

Much hard work is still necessary for the young players to fulfil their potential, however, there is evidence of dedication by a number of junior boys who want to achieve at the highest level.

The golf week at Affies during the April holidays was very successful. College finished in fifth place out of 14 teams. College beat Hilton 6-0 in match play, played at Blue Valley Golf club after losing to them in Pietermaritzburg.

The golf tour to the South Coast during the July holiday was again a great success with 10 of boys making the trip. Seven boys played three tournaments which were part of the KZN Golf Unions calendar before the tour. On tour they played seven different courses in as many days and on most days the boys played 36 holes. The School Champion of the year was N Trodd.

Of further encouragement is that only the golf captain, R van der Berg, and A Glutz will be leaving at the end of the year.

The second team was unbeaten this year.

#### Provincial selections:

KZN Schools A: R van der Berg

KZN Schools B: N Trodd

#### National selection:

SA Schools: J Barnard

The regular members of the first team were:

R van der Berg (*captain*), J Barnard, N Trodd, S Delport, L Parker-Dennison, D Furrage, A Glutz, S Paxton, E Gough

#### Results:

(Home & Away)	
vs Michaelhouse	won
vs Hilton	lost
vs St Charles	won
vs KES (A)	won
vs PBHS (H)	halved
vs PBHS (A)	lost

Mr P Snyman



Golf champion 2017 – N Trodd

HOCKEY



**1st XI**

**Back row:** S Ngcongco, A Bradford, B Spence, C Hollaway, R Stainbank, J Coombes, M Maphumulo, A Walstroom  
**Front row:** S Steenkamp, M Horan, N Pio, B Sherwood (captain), Mr B Swart (coach), A Ndlovu, C Volmink, J Campbell, A Glutz

**Review by the master-in-charge**

In 2017 College fielded 20 hockey teams - six open teams, eight U16 teams and six U14 teams. This meant we had approximately 280 boys playing hockey every week which makes us one of, if not the biggest, hockey school in the country. College played a total of 208 games winning 136 of them, drawing 28 and losing 44. This equates to a 65% win ratio and it must be stated that a number of the losses (12) occurred on a stagger where lower College teams played higher opposition. The U14C team must be commended on their unbeaten season.

Mr Brandon Swart returned to College as Director of Hockey in 2017 and took over the reins as 1st XI coach. Our 1st XI had another very successful season, losing just one match, and achieved some emphatic wins on Pape's as they played an exciting brand of hockey. The highlight of the year was the 1st XI Hockey tour to Germany and Holland in April which was an experience the boys will never forget. There was a good balance of sight-seeing and quality hockey which saw the 1st XI remain unbeaten on tour, only losing in a penalty shootout in the tournament in which we participated. We played some well-established clubs and schools and the team rose to the challenge and proved that Maritzburg College can compete in the global arena. The 1st XI finished the season, for the fourth time in as many years, as the number one ranked school in the country according to the SA Schools Ranking System.

In 2017 College continued to dominate the KZN Inland selections and supplied the KZN Inland Hockey teams with 40% of the players. A total of 35 College hockey players played in the 2017 Inter Provincial Tournaments (IPT). We also had four boys playing for the KZN U14 Team who won a bronze medal at the IPT. At the conclusion of the U18 IPT, B Sherwood was named as Player of the Tournament and was also the top goal-scorer, an exceptional achievement.

This year College had seven boys selected for the various SA Schools teams.

- SA U18A:** B Sherwood, N Pio, M Horan, J Campbell and C Volmink
- SA U17A:** R Stainbank
- SA U16A:** M Maphumulo

Thanks go to the following:

- the College hockey coaches who, throughout a long season, maintained a high level of coaching and enthusiasm to ensure that the players were motivated to achieve and have fun;
- Miss Greyling and her First Aiders who so excellently treated players injured on the hockey fields;
- Messrs Veitch and Hackland and the estates team for ensuring our facilities are unmatched and maintained at such a high standard;
- Mrs Emerson for working so hard to find 'filler fixtures' for our teams every week;
- the boys who make up the 'Red Army' – they played hard but fairly and gave their best on the field.

Mr K Emerson



B Sherwood at a team talk



## 1st XI

The 2017 1st XI Hockey team enjoyed a memorable year for a variety of reasons – good results, strong provincial and national representation and, the highlight, a tour to Europe Tour at the beginning of the season.

There was no doubt that the 2017 team was talented and had the potential to produce a very high standard and to be one of the stand-out teams the 'Red Army' of College Hockey had produced for a while. Looking back over the season, the team certainly lived up to its potential and enjoyed a stellar season.

### The season in numbers:

The team played 20 games, winning 16, drawing three and losing one.

Fifteen players were selected to either the KZN Inland U18A or B teams and attended the National IPT in July.

Five players were selected for the SA Schools U18A at the conclusion of the IPT. Two players were selected for the SA U17 High Performance Squad and another player for the SA U16 High Performance Squad.

The season opener against arch-rival Grey College on Pape's was a sign of the positive things to come for this team. The final score of 5-1 in the favour of College was a sound platform from which to build. After this game, the team embarked on a tour to Germany and the Netherlands. College had never toured Europe before and certainly did not know what to expect from these hockey-rich nations. However, the lads acquitted themselves very well and won all their games except one. Ironically, they lost to Hilton College in the HDM Festival in The Hague. (The tour report and photos are included elsewhere in the magazine.)

The highlights of the season were comprehensive wins against Hilton College (4-0) away from home and the double win, home and away, against our traditional rivals PBHS (2-1; 2-1), a new record win against DHS (13-0) and a drubbing of another KZN powerhouse, Westville (8-3). The only normal loss in the season came away at Kearsney (0-2). Credit must be given to Kearsney for their game-plan which worked well. They defended deep, absorbing loads of pressure and looked to catch College on the counter-attack, which they did twice. Despite relentless attack, College simply could not find the net and conceded the game. Disappointing draws against KES and Northwood were recorded in a patchy middle period of the season where some complacency and quality goalkeeping kept the wins away from College.

There were many times this season when this team played sublime hockey that was entertaining to watch and produced some spectacular goals. With a team so talented, it is important to ensure that it achieves not just results, but a brand and style of hockey befitting its talent. For the 1st XI this year, that objective was certainly achieved. This College 1st XI was formidable and certainly ranks with some of the best first teams of the last decade of hockey at College.

A number of important factors and people go into making a successful season. Firstly, the players of the 2017 team must be commended for the commitment, energy and passion they put into their hockey. They were a pleasure to coach and led the hockey club by example. They can be very proud of what they achieved.

My sincere thanks go to:

- Mr Robin Jones, the assistant coach. His input and experience was valued during the season;
- Mr Kyle Emerson, Master-in-Charge of hockey and Tour Manager, for his considerable efforts in running hockey at College and his commitment and support for the 1st XI. He is especially thanked for all the work he did in managing and guiding the Europe Tour;
- Mr Gavin Jelley and Mr Joel Barron, the specialist attacking and goalkeeper coaches respectively, for the hours they spent with the team in harnessing special skills;
- the parents of the Fundraising Committee who worked so hard over 18 months to fundraise for the Europe Tour;

- the College Cinematography boys who video all the games;
- Mr Ken Hackland and the grounds team for the maintenance of the pitch and venues; and
- the hockey staff and College Hockey Club who so loyally supported their 1st team throughout the season.

All these people are in the back-room of this team and their support and work is valued immensely.

### Player Critiques:

**B Sherwood** (*captain, SA U18A, KZN Inland U18A, Honours, midfielder/striker*): A pure all-round player. A crafty go-forward midfielder with deft hands and a strong finisher. He has a strong presence on the ball and great set-up abilities. His ability to create opportunities and threatening moments is his strength. He was the top goal scorer in the team. As captain, he always led by example.

**A Ndlovu** (*vice-captain, Honours, defender*): A senior player in the side, and, as an U19 player, he was not eligible for national or provincial selection. As an outside half he has great ability to create strong build-up opportunities and is very able in one-on-one situations. He is also a strong defensive midfielder. A natural and classy player, he was a formidable member of the team.

**S Ngongo** (*KZN Inland U16B, goalkeeper*): A young player, only 16, who had big strides to make at the start of the season. He improved immensely as the season progressed and became a dependable goalkeeper. He still has much work to do, and with the benefit of two seasons still ahead, he has the ability to become a valuable player.

**M Horan** (*SA U18A, KZN Inland U18A, Honours, defender*): A strong and very able defender, he was the mainstay of the defensive unit. He is very good in his ability to read and break down advancing attacks, as well as in distributing and setting up attacking plays for the team. A dependable and committed player, he was one of the first on the team-sheet.

**S Steenkamp** (*KZN Inland U18B, Colours and Scarf, defender*): A versatile defender who is able to play both in the centre and on the outside of defence. He is a calm and steady player who reads the game well and has a positive impact on those around him. He has an astute mind, applies himself to the game and the situation, and is a positive vocal player in the defensive unit. He often brought out the best in those around him. An injury at the provincial tournament saw his season end sooner than expected.

**R Stainbank** (*SA U17 Squad, KZN Inland U18B, Colours and Scarf, defender*): A plucky and motivated defender, he is a versatile player and can play both centrally and on the outside of defence. Whilst he experienced mixed periods during the season, he improved significantly as the season went on. Strong on distribution, he provides many options. He returns in 2018 and will play a major role in the team.

**C Hollaway** (*KZN Inland U18B, Colours and Scarf, defender*): A valuable defender who specialises in the outside positions. He runs the ball well and has a good eye for the building attack. He plays with a calm demeanour and improved significantly over the season. As a returning player in 2018, he will play a significant role in the team.

**A Bradford** (*KZN Inland U18B, Colours and Scarf, midfielder*): A very talented player who is most comfortable in the defensive and distributive role. He had a difficult start to the season, but his ability to keep the game simple and move the ball with ease made him an asset to the team. By the end of the season he had become invaluable in the starting XI. He was most deserving of the award for the Most Improved Player over the season. Returning in 2018, he will play a major role in the team.

**J Campbell** (*SA U18A, KZN Inland U18A, Honours, midfielder/striker*): A versatile player who could play in both the midfield and striker lines. He is a hardworking player who is very busy on the field. His unparalleled work rate made him a very valuable player. His good read of the game allowed him to often 'play' other players into the game and set up valuable attacks on the circle. Returning in 2018, he will be a key player in the team.



**N Pio** (SA U18A, KZN Inland U18A, Honours, midfielder): A talented midfielder who is a natural in his position. The mainstay of the midfield, he has the skills to build and create plays second to none. His running skills and stick-work are in a class of their own and were invaluable in the team. He had a hand in many of the goals throughout the season. Committed both in his performance and to his team-mates, he was awarded the trophy for Team Fellowship.

**J Coombes** (KZN Inland U18B, Colours and Scarf, midfielder): A plucky midfielder who always gave of his best. He has the ability to hold up play well and was a committed member of the team. A reliable player who was most effective when he kept the plan simple and linked up well with other players. His efforts were well worth his provincial selection.

**A Walstroon** (KZN Inland U18A, Honours, striker): A fast and skilful striker who came into his own as the season progressed. His key abilities lie in attacking the defender at pace and beating him with some deft stick-work. He scored many good goals this season and showed significant improvement. A hand injury prevented him from attending the provincial tournament. With a season still to play in 2018, he will add significant value.

**C Volmink** (SA U18A, KZN Inland U18A, Honours, striker): A hard-working striker who always gave of his best. He was most comfortable in keeping it simple in the final third of the field and was on hand to score some very good goals during the season. A high work-rate and drive to improve ensure that he always strives to be at his best. He enjoyed a good provincial tournament gaining him national selection.

**A Glutz** (KZN Inland U18B, Colours and Scarf, striker): A hard-working striker who always gave his best for the team. He is particularly strong in his defensive work and was often the front-man in the defensive press. He is dangerous with time in the circle, and works the nine-yard area exceptionally well, often being on hand to put home the simple, well-worked team goals.

**B Spence** (Large White Badge, striker): A hard-working striker who showed great improvement during the season. His main strength is his ability to carry the ball well over distance, setting up dangerous attacks that often lead to goals. He is always well-positioned in the circle and scored some very good goals. He was unlucky not to gain provincial selection as his skill set certainly warranted it.

**M Maphumulo** (KZN Inland U16A, Large White Badge, midfielder): A player with enormous potential in the game. He held down various positions in the midfield and defence at different times during the season. He has a good read of the game and some deft stick-work at his disposal. As a returning player in 2018 he will become a mainstay of the team.

## Match Reports

### vs Grey College (Pape's Astro turf): Won 5-1

The season opener for College was against Grey College from Bloemfontein. Despite the damp weather, the encounter on the day was anything but dull. A spirited Grey team came out strongly with an aggressive offence from the opening whistle. The College XI, however, then took control and were 2-0 up after 13 minutes, thanks to Pio and Spence. Not be outdone, Grey continued to press on and their resilience won a penalty corner which they converted to take the momentum into half time 2-1. Intensity mounted in the second half, with some quality running hockey on offer. College turned the tide in the 42nd minute, however, when Sherwood sent a precision 15 metre pass through to Spence who put his second goal easily into the net to see College 3-1 up. This goal and cushion seemed to settle the College XI and they scored two more goals through Spence, who completed his hat-trick, and Glutz, after Grey were turned over from the press. This was a fine and well-earned win on the opening day of the season.

Goalscorers: Pio, Spence (3), Glutz

## Europe Tour Results:

<b>vs Ulendhorster</b>	(Germany)	won 2-1
<b>vs HC Bloemendaal</b>	(Netherlands)	won 3-0
<b>vs HC Roomburg</b>	(Netherlands)	won 2-1
<b>vs Como Secondary</b>	(Australia)	won 6-0
<b>vs Bishops</b>	(SA)	won 1-0
<b>vs HC Roomburg</b>	(Netherlands)	won 4-1
<b>vs Hilton College</b>	(SA)	drew 2-2 (lost 3-1 penalty shootout)
<b>vs Wesley College</b>	(Ireland)	won 4-0

### vs Pretoria Boys High School (Away): Won 2-1

A typical hot, dry Pretoria day was the setting for the encounter and the opening 10 minutes of play were quite hot too. PBHS opted for an early defensive press and were happy to let College try to pry gaps in the deep half-court press. This tactic paid dividends as College threw some loose ball and the deeper press gave PBHS space to attack into. College then found some rhythm and also made some meaningful attacks on the PBHS goal, but it was PBHS who opened the scoring midway through the half from a penalty corner variation. College bounced back minutes later to draw level when the captain, Sherwood, scored a solid flick from a penalty corner with seven minutes to go in the first half. College began to enjoy the lion-share of possession in the second half and PBHS had to absorb a lot of pressure. Almost inevitably, striker Walstroon picked up a loose ball off the PBHS goalkeeper and slotted a field goal to give College the lead 2-1 in the 44th minute. College remained dominant but could not add to the score. They were deserved winners on the day, but the result reflected some quality hockey on offer from two very talented teams.

Goalscorers: Sherwood, Walstroon

### vs Northwood School (Away): Drawn 2-2

Both teams started relatively well and Walstroon came very close to opening the scoring for College, but it was Northwood who claimed first blood in the game when they capitalised on some poor marking in the College defence. College came right back at Northwood from the hit off but had to wait another 10 minutes to equalise off a good deflection. College started the second half with strong intent and Sherwood scored inside the first minute with a fine individual effort to give College a 2-1 lead. In a moment of poor exit play, College let Northwood back in the game after they dispossessed the College centre-back and set up a well-finished goal for 2-2. The second half was dominated by College, but a brilliant display by the Northwood goalkeeper kept them at bay and the winning goal just did not come.

Goalscorers: Walstroon, Sherwood

### vs King Edward VIII School (KES) (Away): Drew 2-2

A tense thriller would be the best words to describe this encounter played in Johannesburg. College took a very early lead in the game from a penalty corner in the first five minutes. A period of mixed play and complacency from the College XI ensued and KES found themselves in the lead (1-2) going into the half time break. College failed to convert a volley of penalty corners as the second half progressed but could not capitalise on their chances. College's hard work and persistence finally paid off in the dying seconds of the game, when Sherwood weaved his way through the KES defence and found the net. It was a plucky effort and overall a tense and equal game of hockey.

Goalscorers: Walstroon, Sherwood



**vs Michaelhouse (Pape's Astroturf):** Won 3-2

The local derby against Michaelhouse was played in front of an expectant crowd on College's Reunion day. College got the encounter off to a racing start when Campbell scored with a deflection. College continued to dominate possession, but could not convert pressure into a goal and it was Michaelhouse who scored next from a poor College clearance. College then looked to regain the advantage and did just that, when in the 29th and 30th minutes, Sherwood converted two drag-flicks off penalty corners to take the home side into a half time lead of 3-1. College continued to pile pressure on Michaelhouse, but, as against Northwood, a fine goalkeeping display kept Michaelhouse in the game. Defensive tenacity paid off for Michaelhouse when a drag-flick off a penalty corner brought them back into the game. College continued to pour forward in the final ten minutes of the game but still were unable to get the ball in the back of the net. Despite the relatively close score-line, it was a game that College never looked likely to lose and were unlucky not to have converted a number of opportunities.

*Goalscorers: Campbell, Sherwood (2)*

**vs Durban High School (DHS) (Pape's Astroturf):** Won 13-0

DHS travelled to Pietermaritzburg for College's third home game of season and the 43rd encounter between the two teams. College got the game off to a flying start with two goals in the first ten minutes. DHS were struggling to retain any meaningful possession under relentless College pressure and conceded another three goals before half time. The goal-fest continued into the second half as College dominated build-up play with clinical precision, creating many opportunities. Eight second-half goals ensued as DHS were simply unable to resist College's structured and precise hockey. 13-0 was a new record margin of victory for College against DHS. College could be pleased with a dominant display of hockey where they did well to keep disciplined structure and clinical passing and possession despite the large number of goals on offer.

*Goalscorers: Sherwood (6), Glutz (5), Spence, Volmink*

**vs Hilton College (Away):** Won 4-0

In a much anticipated game, College showed dominance and control at the Hilton Astroturf in an exciting game of hockey. College made their intentions known early when they took the lead after only four minutes. College were in control and only some excellent goalkeeping, and brave and solid defending from Hilton kept them out for the remainder of the half. College came out strong after the interval in the second half and the crowd did not have to wait long for the action to start. In the 34th minute, Sherwood put College 2-0 ahead with a superb drag-flick. Midway through the half College failed to convert a penalty stroke, but responded directly from the restart, intercepting a ball from the press for Spence to chip to the goalkeeper for a stunning goal. In the final few minutes, College was ruthless in wave after wave of attack, and a reverse stick score further extended their lead. College emerged as sound victors after a dominant display against a good Hilton team.

*Goalscorers: Spence (2), Sherwood, Glutz*

**vs Westville (Pape's Astroturf):** Won 8-3

Over recent years, Westville have been consistently strong opposition and this was a highly anticipated fixture. After a speculative period where both teams could have opened their accounts early, it was College who took the game by the scruff of the neck, scoring two goals in a five-minute spell in the middle of the first half. Westville continued to fight and were rewarded with a goal in the 20th minute. An excellent penalty corner variation gave College a 3-1 half time lead. Some clinical hockey ensued in the second half and within four minutes College had extended their lead to 5-1. Westville persisted and scored two goals in the second half from a penalty corner and field goal, but never really threatened College who scored three further goals for an 8-3 victory, the largest win against Westville in many years. It was a clinical performance.

*Goalscorers: Walstroom (2), Sherwood (5), Glutz*

**vs Kearsney College (Away):** Lost 0-2

Kearsney made their tactical intentions known early as they adopted a defensive half-court press from the whistle, which they employed for the whole game. College had no trouble in picking apart Kearsney's defensive tactics but a number of gilt-edged opportunities were squandered and the woodwork twice came to Kearsney's rescue. Kearsney capitalised on their good fortune and scored twice against play to go 2-0 up in the last five minutes before half time. The score remained unchanged in the second half as College won a further five penalty corners and a number of field shots did not find the net. Kearsney defended grimly and effectively and also produced some high quality goalkeeping. The match ended with College looking back on many opportunities that could easily have seen the game sealed, but it was Kearsney who capitalised on the opportunities presented on the day and that made the difference in the end.

**vs Glenwood (Away):** Won 5-1

College travelled to Durban for their final game of the second term. A tough and competitive game was expected. Despite early College pressure, it was Glenwood who opened their tally in the seventh minute. College did not seem affected by the goal and, just five minutes after the Glenwood goal, levelled the score with a powerful reverse stick shot from Sherwood. A penalty corner brought him a second goal and College deservedly went into the break a goal ahead. The second half saw College continue to dominate this encounter. Three further goals, including a sensational goal from Glutz, put the matter beyond dispute. College had outplayed a respectable Glenwood team and were very worthy winners on the day.

*Goalscorers: Sherwood (4), Glutz*

**vs Afrikaanse Hoër Seunskool (Affies) (Away):** Won 8-3

College travelled to Pretoria for their final exchange for the year to take on an Affies team who had enjoyed a better-than-usual season thus far. College started like a house on fire and could have been 4-0 up in the first five minutes. They failed to capitalise on those opportunities, however, and only in the 12th minute did they get on the board. Despite further College opportunities, it was Affies who suddenly got one back from a penalty corner. College, however, ran rampant in the last seven minutes scoring four times for a commanding 5-1 half time lead.

After the break, College extended their lead to 6-1 before Affies fought back with two goals from a penalty corner and a penalty stroke. College were not finished though and two further goals put them into an 8-3 lead. Six penalty corners in the last 15 minutes brought no reward, but 8-3 was a satisfying win for the 'Red Army'.

*Goalscorers: Volmink (3), Horan (2), Sherwood, Walstroom, Maphumulo*



*J Coombes on the attack, J Campbell in support*

## vs Pretoria Boys High School (PBHS) (Pape's Astro turf): Won 2-1

This was another tough encounter against PBHS, who were determined to avenge their 2-1 defeat earlier in the season. College had the majority of the possession and the better of the exchanges throughout, but found it difficult to crack a well-organised defence. Despite enjoying some early chances, it took College 24 minutes to open the scoring. PBHS came a little more into the game but College held onto their 1-0 lead until the break. The second half was a relatively mundane affair for the first 15 minutes, with both teams sharing possession and each team failing to convert a penalty corner. In the 48th minute, a Sherwood drag-flick gave College a rather more comfortable lead, but only five minutes later, PBHS replied after a volley of penalty corner re-awards, when an attempted variation took a deflection off a College stick and opportunely found the College net (2-1). The goal certainly fired up the visitors as they enjoyed the greater share of the game for the final six minutes. Some solid defence ensured that PBHS were kept out for the remainder of the game and College won the encounter by the same margin as in the earlier fixture in Pretoria.

Goalscorers: Volmink, Sherwood

vs KES: match cancelled due to extreme smog.

Mr B Swart

## 2nd XI

The season got off to a disappointing start with a home match against Grey College and, if the boys had to be honest, they were not as prepared as their opposition. From that moment the team set themselves goals and worked extremely hard and the hard work came to fruition. The strength in the team was the defence and the conversion of short corners. However, the team morale and simply the enjoyment of the game played a big role in what turned out to be an extremely successful season. The highest goal scorer was G Will. Two boys from the 2nd XI, Z Zondi and A Greaves, played for the Inland U18A Team at the Inter-Provincial Tournament. The most exciting fact is that with the exception of two boys, the entire team is made up of Fifth Form boys, which bodes well for the future. When asked to score goals, and tempted with McFlurrie ice-creams from McDonalds, the boys always stepped up to the mark.

### Regular players:

Z Zondi (*captain*), M Wollentine, L Mallon, C Hoffman, L Levin, E Meyer, K Kleiner, R McGladdery, G Will, A Greaves, M Reeves, S Elliott, J Bilbrough

### Results:

vs Grey College 0-2, PBHS (A) 0-0 and (H) 5-2, Northwood 2-0, KES 1-1, Michaelhouse 5-1, Carter 1st 7-2, Hilton 3-0, Westville 2-1, Kearsney 2-1, Affies 2-1

Mr D Pryke

## 3rd XI

The 2017 hockey season for the 3rd XI was an intense, hard but enjoyable one. Having a tough fixture to begin the season against Grey College, the boys took longer than anticipated to settle into winning ways. However, once the first game was played they settled and started playing some good hockey. Some tough opposition saw us narrowly lose two of our games. The highlights of the season were good wins over Kearsney, Northwood, PBHS and Affies. The team was very well led by captain, SC Zondi, and vice-captain, M Diaz. I would like to thank all the boys for making it a pleasurable season and I wish those players leaving College all the very best for the future and thank them for their service to Maritzburg College hockey. Thank you also to a number of parents who made an effort to support us throughout the long season.

### Regular players:

SC Zondi (*captain*), M Diaz (*vice-captain*), C Wallace, R Pillay, Y Gramany, L Madlala, T Walker, C White, M Abel, N Haasbroek, S Odell, P Fisher, D Edwards

### Results:

vs Grey College 0-2, PBHS 2-0, Northwood 7-0, KES 1-1, Michaelhouse 3-2, Kokstad 2-2, Hilton 2-0, Westville 2-4, Kearsney 8-1, Glenwood 1-0, Affies 3-0, PBHS 2-1

Mr M Baptista

## 4th XI

The 4th hockey team had a challenging start to the season, suffering defeat in the first two games against Grey College and PBHS. The team needed to regroup and had good games afterwards as they then started playing as a team. They began to gel at training and during the games. They trained hard and with commitment. The players had an enjoyable game against the Wembley 1st team and also had a good revenge against PBHS on their home soil. Towards the end of the season, the team suffered another loss due to injuries and flu. I would like to thank L Green and S Naidoo (the captain and vice-captain respectively) the only two matriculants who have been with the team through thick and thin. They led the side with dedication and passion.

### Regular players:

L Green (*captain*), S Naidoo (*vice-captain*), M Eglinton, D Croudace, A Groenewegen, O Martens, L Foster, L Parker-Dennison, L Khwela, S Mkhize, M Nhlangulela, L Swart, G Clarke, N Luck

### Results:

vs Grey College 0-7, PBHS 0-4, Northwood 3-0, KES 2-0, Michaelhouse 4-0, Wembley 1st 6-0, Westville 0-2, Glenwood 6-0, Affies 0-4, PBHS 3-2

Mr M Ngcobo

## 5th and 6th XI

The 5th and 6th hockey squad had a mixed season in terms of results. After receiving a drubbing at the hands of a very good Grey College side on the opening day of the season, they bounced back and produced some entertaining team hockey, although the results were mixed. A feature of the team this season was the good team spirit and enjoyable atmosphere that surrounded it through both the good results and the bad. It should also be noted that a number of the boys played for both the 5th and 6th teams because there were not quite enough numbers for two full teams. The team was led with quiet confidence by M Hemmingway, who led by example throughout the season. It was a thoroughly enjoyable season, and I wish all those involved well in the years to come.

### Regular players:

M Hemmingway (*captain*), J Thomson, N Mpanza, S Singh, J Spooner, M Cornelius, M Dladla, C Janse van Rensburg, B John, P Kidd, K Maroney, T Moloi, J Piek, D Santoro, R Wilkins, J Wong, L de Villiers, N Khumalo, M Marshal, T Reddy, L Zondo, W Reich

### 5th XI Results:

vs Grey College 1-12, PBHS 3-0, Alexandra 0-3, KES 0-1, Kearsney 4ths 10-0, DHS 2nd 2-3, Hilton 4ths 1-0, Glenwood 4ths 2-2, Kearsney 4ths 2-2, PBHS 2-0

### 6th XI Results:

vs Grey College 2-1, PBHS 0-5, Michaelhouse 5ths 3-1, Hilton 5ths 7-0

Mr C Barnsley





## U16A

**Back row:** H Askew, B Jackson, R Brokensha, D van Niekerk

**Second row:** M Maphumulo, D Godleman, D Bruyns, G Pio, T Baker, Q Lupton-Smith

**Front row:** M Veenstra, S Ngcobo, L Lenz, Mr R Jones (coach), T Francis, C Shaw, T Prinsloo

This U16A hockey season was an eventful one. It was a season that saw this team play some incredible hockey with minimal reward at times. The season kicked off with a home fixture against Grey College. It was a wet day but the hockey was everything but wet with the team showing class completing a clinical performance scoring four unanswered goals. Off to Nomads we went. The team started really well at Nomads being unbeaten against South African schools.

The first weekend in the second term saw us travel to Pretoria to face PBHS which is always a tough contest and on the day we were just not good enough to win. Northwood was next and the team bounced back nicely with a quality performance against a good Northwood side. Although the score was only 1-0, the team created enough opportunities and countless penalty corners.

We then crossed provincial borders again, this time to KES. It was the second time this season playing KES and the boys came out firing, scoring four goals in the first half. The second half was not as easy on the eye but a convincing victory nonetheless.

The next four weeks were an interesting time for the team. Despite the drubbing of DHS, results were rather disappointing. A narrow loss to Michaelhouse, where statistics showed 34 circle entries to Michaelhouse's one, summed up a pretty frustrating day. Hilton College was next and again we displayed some decent phases of hockey but struggled to convert with the game ending in a draw. The following weekend the team produced one of their best performances but once again found it very difficult to score. Westville took their chances and we did not.

After a rough middle patch, the team bounced back extremely well, with the last six games of the season all going our way, with some outstanding performances. The return fixture against PBHS was a particularly good feeling, with a hard fought victory following our loss in Pretoria in the second term. Other notable performances were the Affies game, where six good goals were scored to none, as well as a really good win over Kearsney.

Sadly, there was a disappointing end to our season, as our final fixture against KES was called off. I am incredibly proud of the way the team

played this season. Although we found it tough to score consistently, this team never lacked the effort and resilience required by a College team. We are very proud of M Maphumulo who was once again selected for the National U16 high-performance squad.

Sincere thanks to Mr Jelley for his help this season, as well as Messrs Swart and Emerson for looking after the team so well in my absence.

### Player Critique:

**L Lenz** (captain, KZN Inland U16B): This was his second year in the team and he played a crucial role both as a leader and a player. His never say die attitude and silky skills were a key part of his game and this got progressively better as the season went on. He has the ability to become a player who can break lines and create ample scoring opportunities.

**T Francis** (KZN Inland U16A): One of the leaders in the team, Francis showed great character and resilience when the team needed it most. His ability to lead from the front was particularly evident and this saw him being selected as the Inland A captain of 2017. With a few minor technical tweaks and more hard work, he has the ability to take his game to the next level.

**G Pio** (KZN Inland U16A): He made incredible progress this year and not even a shoulder injury put a halt to what was a very good season for this young man. He was consistent on both attack and defence and was a rock in the heart of the defensive line. He has good technical ability and with even more hard work can achieve greater things.

**M Maphumulo** (KZN Inland U16A): He is an incredibly talented young man, who has the ability to tear opposition apart on his day. His physical and technical ability allowed him to dominate opposition consistently. He has a bright future ahead of him and certainly warrants his selection to the national U16 high performance squad.

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**D van Niekerk:** A quiet character, Devon wanted only the best for the team. He unfortunately missed the start of the season due to an injury but put in some good performances on his return. He is a good shot stopper with a determined attitude and there is room for his vocal presence.

**D Godleman (KZN Inland U16B):** He is certainly a candidate for the most improved player in 2017. He played a few different positions and his selection to the Inland U16B team was very well deserved. I look forward to seeing his progress in years to come.

**B Jackson:** Although he had a slow start to the season, he was an important player in the team. As the season progressed, Jackson became comfortable and confident and one could see his ability more consistently. I look forward to seeing him build on his progress at Maritzburg College.

**T Baker:** A player who returned to the A team after a few games with the B side with much better consistency. He is another candidate for the most improved player and I look forward to seeing him build on the good performances at the end of the season.

**R Brokensha:** Another determined individual who had a good season with the U16B team, which saw him being rewarded with a few A team appearances. Brokensha held his own well during his time on the park and I look forward to following his progress next year.

**T Prinsloo (KZN Inland U16A):** One of the most hardworking athletes I have ever coached, his season got better and better and he was a worthy recipient of the players' Player of the Year award. His versatility came in handy and he accepted any role the team needed him to play. He has an outstanding and infectious personality and his great attitude was a massive factor in our team.

**H Askew (KZN Inland U16B):** One of the more talented players in the team, as well as one of the fittest, Askew played an important role in our team. Another player who, once he realised that he can compete at this level, grew in confidence and played with wonderful control and flair. He has the ability to achieve great things as a hockey player.

**M Veenstra:** A determined individual with a magnificent attitude, Veenstra was willing to do whatever was best for the team. Although his season started slowly, he held his own well as a midfielder and put in some really good performances.

**S Ngcobo (KZN Inland U16A):** He is a gifted athlete, who had the ability to eliminate defenders with ease. His ability to understand and execute game plans is a massive factor in his game. Ngcobo is one of the easiest players to coach and was a great leader amongst the strikers in our team.

**C Shaw:** A boy with 'x factor' who could produce moments of brilliance. He had decent ability but lacked intensity in training. With better work ethic and a more focused attitude, he could become a better hockey player.

**D Bruyns (KZN Inland U16B):** He is a talented hockey player and once he realises his true potential, can take his game to the next level. He has all the attributes of a good striker. He scored some good goals this season and I would like to see him do this more consistently next year.

**Q Lupton-Smith:** A young man with loads of energy and determination, he certainly has the attitude needed by a striker. With some attention to detail technically, he can turn himself into a genuine goal scorer. He will be remembered for his good work ethic and his 'never say die' attitude.

### Results:

vs Grey College 4-0, KES 5-0 and 5-2, St John's 2-0, Jeppe 2-2, Wynberg 1-0, PBHS 0-1 and 1-0, Northwood 1-0, Michaelhouse 0-1, Hilton 0-0, Westville 1-2, DHS 10-0, Kearsney 3-1, Glenwood 2-1, Affies 6-0

Mr R Jones

### U16B

The U16B team had a very successful season where growth and a strong mentality was shown. The young side, comprising mainly Third Formers, managed well under the pressure. A key aspect of the team's play was their impeccable defence and fitness throughout the entire 50 minutes. The season started on the back foot, with our only loss occurring in the first game. As a unit we regrouped, changed our attitude and trained with a higher intensity. Improvement was shown and the team ground out many good results. I believe many of the boys will go on to achieve greater things as College hockey players as they showed immense talent and determination. Thank you to the parents for supporting and hosting during the exchanges.

### Regular players:

B Gumede (captain), Z Gxarisa, A Zondi, K Tullis, N Ndlovu, R Akerman, C Stubbs, W Andriessen, J Andriessen, T Baker, R Brokensha, M Smith, S Jansen, SW Little

### Results:

vs Grey College 0-4, PBHS 3-1 and 0-0, Northwood 1-1, KES 1-0, Michaelhouse 7-0, Hilton 2-2, Westville 2-0, Kearsney 2-0, Glenwood 6-1, Affies 2-1

Mr A Darroch

### U16C

The U16C hockey team had an excellent season which led to the boys winning 10 games, drawing just one and losing one. The overall commitment from the boys was outstanding and a special mention must be made of the captain of the side, SW Little, who led the team with great passion, desire and respect. The main highlight of the season was a 5-0 victory over Michaelhouse on Reunion day.

I thank the boys for the commitment shown at practices and their performances at matches. A huge thank you goes to the parents for all the support this year. Finally, I thank Messrs Emerson and Swart for the opportunity to be associated with Maritzburg College hockey.





**Regular players:**

SW Little (*captain*), L Kunene (*vice-captain*), T Cloete (*vice-captain*), J Barnard, S Hlongwane, R Will, M Foster, L Putuma, T Rassmussen, L Jansen van Vuuren, R Klusener, S Manyathi, A Haasbroek, L Nyawo

**Results:**

vs Grey College 0-4, PBHS 1-0, Northwood 0-0, KES 1-0, Michaelhouse 5-0, DHS 10-0, Hilton 5-0, Westville 4-1, Kearsney 9-1, Glenwood 6-0, Affies 5-1, PBHS 1-0

Mr K Pillay

**U16D**

After a rough start with two unfortunate losses, this incredible team of boys continued to have an unbeaten remaining season. They showed true dedication and spirit and are proof that an individual does not win a game, but rather a team that plays as one. I am so proud, not only of their results, but of the growth of every player in this team. Special thanks must go to Mr Woodburn for assisting us on the technical side and to all the parents that were there to support and cheer the boys on. Our season was a really enjoyable one and I am lucky to have had such a wonderful team of boys who played hockey with integrity and for the love of the game.

**Regular players:**

J Mtolo, T Ngcobo, D Stopforth, Z Mthembu, S Mtungwa, K Pillay, J Cumming, T Woodburn, J Jacobsen, Z Amod, L Zondi, R Vincent, D Jonker, J Goble

**Results:**

vs Grey College 1-2, PBHS 2-3, Northwood 6-0, KES 3-2, Kearsney U16C 3-0, Carter 3-0, Linpark 2-0, Westville 1-0, Glenwood 8-0, Affies 3-1, PBHS 3-1

Dr R Salmond

**U16E**

The U16E hockey side had an impressive season, one they can be proud of, as they played 11 matches and only lost their second game of the season. They won and drew five matches apiece. The boys played with true College passion and determination. As their coach I was proud of the development they showed throughout the season by their dedication to practices and their willingness to work hard. This was evident in the results they achieved.

**Regular players:**

K Howard (*captain*), T Johnson (*vice-captain*), L Mtolo, R Himwanth, G Nel, S Meiklejohn, L Hadden, C Goble, N Nkalakata, H Rousseau, R Patterson, C Desplace, B Duncan, N Zakwe, R Sclanders

**Results:**

vs Grey 1-1, PBHS 1-3, Northwood 6-0, KES 2-1, Michaelhouse 3-1, Wembley 2-2, Hilton 0-0, Westville 7-1, Kearsney 6-0, Affies 2-2, PBHS 0-0

Mr J Wilcock

**U16F**

The U16F team had a perfect start to the season with three consecutive wins. Our fourth match away at KES was a difficult one - the boys fought hard but it just was not their day. We then bounced back with a 10-0 win, and the rest of the season saw the boys giving their all on and off the field. The summary of the team's results was: played nine, won six, lost three, with a goal difference of 24 having scored 34 and conceded only 10 goals.

I was very fortunate to coach a group of extremely dedicated and talented young men. I would like to thank the parents for all the support especially at our away fixtures when we did not have our home crowd. I wish the boys all the best in their future endeavours.

**Regular players:**

C Simmonds (*captain*), L Diedricks (*vice-captain*), A Maharaj, S Sikhakhane, J Lowe, J Nelson, T Tamsen, N Msomi, A du Preez, T Mohabir, U Mkhize, M Els, L Mendes, J Govender, C Harper, G Nel, C Hemingway, D Odell, C Shaw, M Chenery, K Hammar, N Allen, M Fuhri, N Qwabe, B Pepworth

**Results:**

vs Grey College 3-2, PBHS 1-0, Northwood 9-0, KES 1-2, Michaelhouse U16E 10-0, Hilton U16E 6-0, Westville 3-2, Affies 0-2, PBHS 1-2

Mr M Majola

**U16G**

The season got off to a disappointing start with a loss against an older, more experienced Westville side. However, this did not demotivate the boys - instead it made them hungrier. This was apparent not only at practices but also during the remaining fixtures, most of which were 'staggered'. The boys' hard work was rewarded not only by winning a few games during the season but also by a few of the boys moving up to higher teams. A prime example is N Greeff who ended the season playing for the U16E team. The team played seven games, winning two, drawing two and losing three.

The side was captained by S Ndlovu who led by example and was always the hardest working player both on and off the field. Overall the season went well, even though we lost some games, and the boys can be proud of themselves as they displayed commitment and dedication to their matches.

**Regular players:**

S Ndlovu (*captain*), D Odell (*vice-captain*), N Qwabe, N Khumalo, C Shaw, B Pepworth, M Fuhri, N Greeff, N Allen, K Hammar, R du Preez, S Khuzwayo, S Mnyani, J McClarty, C Hemingway

**Results:**

vs Westville 5ths 0-11, KES 3-1, Kearsney U16E 3-3, Hilton U16E 2-2, Hilton U16F 6-1, Glenwood U16C 1-4, Kearsney U16E 1-4

Mr S Radebe

**U16H**

The U16H side unfortunately did not have many games this season. Of the three games they did play, they won one and lost two. Despite the results, the boys played well and improved steadily as the season progressed. The highlight of the season would have to be the way the boys played their last two games against Hilton and Glenwood. There were some remarkable goals scored during the game against Hilton. In spite of the fact that we lost the game against Glenwood, the boys played some wonderful hockey. It was truly a privilege to have been their coach.

**Regular players:**

J McClarty (*captain*), A Phillips, M Mkhize, Y Bhika, J Barrett, S Khuzwayo, S Mnyani, Y Martin, C Upton, E Zimasa, M Haridass, K Naicker

**Results:**

vs Kearsney U14C 1-3, Hilton U16F 3-0, Glenwood U16D 0-1

Mr S Radebe





## U14A

**Back row:** R Dobejn, S-L van Staden, R Crookes, J Jansen, T Conolly, M Ngcobo, A Mthlale  
**Front row:** J Lalor, T Brown, C Osborne (captain), Mr K Emerson (coach), C Lee (vice-captain), O Higgins, G Winlock  
**Absent:** O Field

The U14A hockey team of 2017 enjoyed a good start to their College hockey careers. Much emphasis is placed on the initial pre-season phase at U14 level, where the players are grounded in the importance of basics, teamwork and developing a culture that sees College boys train hard on the turf. The players trained hard and soaked it all up as they were eager to start their hockey journey at College.

The season began with our hosting of Grey College. The hard work by the players paid off as the young College team put together a slick performance and won their first match in the Red, Black and White. The team then went to the Annual Nomads Festival, hosted by Grey College in Bloemfontein. A set of mixed results ensued at the festival. College won two, drew two and lost to Jeppe in a hotly contested match. This festival always has a high standard of hockey and the team grew and learned good lessons that they would take into the rest of the season. Thank you to Mr Jelley and Mr Ngema who took the boys to Nomads in my absence.

Moving into the second term domestic season, the team secured victories over all local Midlands opposition. When the team played with structure and stuck to the plan, they were able to assert their dominance over their opposition. Most of the victories were by a single goal which was not a true reflection of the team's strength and the manner in which they outplayed their opposition. They often struggled to convert sufficient of their opportunities and finish off a game. This could become a problem when we let the opposition in and give them a chance. The two losses of the season were away against KES and Kearsney. In both matches, College would rue many missed chances. They dominated proceedings and had many opportunities to win the games, but failed to capitalise. A highlight of the season was the convincing 2-0 win over Westville on Pape's where, again, the score line certainly flattered the visitors.

As testimony to this team's hard work and talent, all 13 players (as well as two B team players) were selected to represent Provincial teams. Four players were selected for the KZN U14 team who won a bronze medal, eight players made the KZN Inland U14A team who also claimed bronze and three made the KZN Inland B team.

The team was ably captained by C Osborne who set a high standard on the training field and in matches. He was well supported by his team and they developed a strong culture of giving of their best and never giving up, synonymous with College boys.

Looking back over the long season, this team can be proud of the way they played and the solid foundation they have laid for themselves. Much was learnt from winning and losing and this will hold them in good stead as they develop and progress through the College hockey ranks.

### Player Critique:

**C Osborne** (captain, KZN U14, midfielder): A tenacious player who sets a high standard for himself and has shown enormous potential for the future. His stick-work and ball speed are his key strengths and as he combines that with mature decision making in the future, he will become a formidable player. He was the undoing of most opposition.

**A Mthlale** (KZN U14, striker): Explosive speed and skill made him invaluable in attack. His deft touches and control with the ball set him apart from most of his peers. He pierced the heart of the defence many times, connecting with the strikers to set up many goal scoring opportunities.

**J Jansen** (KZN U14, striker): He has the ability to eliminate his defender when he makes the correct decisions. He found himself in good areas inside the circle and scored good goals in the 9-yard area. When the 'polishing' is complete, he should emerge into a formidable goal-scorer.

**O Field** (KZN U14, right half): He made telling contributions on attack and defence. He carries the ball with confidence and he set-up threatening plays in the final third of the field. As he continues to grow in confidence and backs his ability, he will impose himself more on the game.

**C Lee** (vice-captain, KZN Inland U14A, centre back): He did well to adjust to a new position this season and served the team well. He always brought a lighter side to a team talk or training session and kept the spirits high. His stick-work showed promise and he will, no doubt, come into his own as he matures in the game.

**T Conolly** (KZN Inland U14A, striker): He provided many meaningful attacks up the left hand side and his ability to defend against his opposite number improved. His ability with the ball improved as his confidence grew during the season. An able player who will develop with dedication and commitment.

**R Dobeyn** (KZN Inland U14A, centre back): He had a calming influence on the team as he scarcely appeared flustered in defence. He made many a telling tackle to stifle the opposition's attack, as he reads the game superbly. The most improved player during the course of the season.

**R Crookes** (KZN Inland U14A, striker): He was instrumental to the team's ability to press our opposition effectively. He got himself into good scoring areas in the circle and learnt to connect well with the other strikers and midfielders. As he grows and his game is refined over the next few years, he will become a valuable asset to his team.

**T Brown** (KZN Inland U14A, left back): He would have preferred a more consistent season in hindsight. However, he is a player with a lot of potential, and as he matures physically, he will grow into the game. He executes the basics well, and in time, speed and strength will be the final ingredient to unlock his potential.

**G Winlock** (KZN Inland U14A, midfield): A slick player who worked hard on his game this year and showed marked improvement through the season. He has a natural talent for the game and with growth and physical development he will be able to impose himself more on the game in the next few years.

**M Ngcobo** (KZN Inland U14A, goalkeeper): A highly talented goalkeeper who made some outstanding saves during the season. He is a reliable keeper who set high standards for himself and grew in ability during the course of the season.

**S-L van Staden** (KZN Inland U14B, striker): His defensive game developed hugely during the season and he contributed towards turning over a lot of ball in the press. He needs to back himself in the circle as he has a powerful and precise shot at goal.

**J Lalor** (KZN Inland U14B, midfield): A determined and positive individual, he always practised and played with a determined attitude. He did the simple things well and as he grows in confidence and understands his strengths, will assert himself more on the game.

**O Higgins** (midfield/defender): He played as a utility player in the second half of the season. He has a good awareness of space and his speed and fitness levels were his key strengths. As he improves his technical base in the future he will continue to impress himself on the game.

#### Results:

vs Grey College 3-0, Jeppe 1-3, KES 0-0, St John's 3-1, Wynberg 1-1, St Andrew's 2-1, PBHS 1-0, Northwood 2-1, KES 1-2, Michaelhouse 1-0, DHS 11-0, Hilton 1-0, Westville 2-0, Kearsney 1-2, Glenwood 3-0, Affies 3-1, PBHS 0-0

Mr K Emerson

### U14B

The team produced some exciting and entertaining hockey this year, and can be pleased with the season. Every member learned a lot about the game of hockey, especially the team aspect and that a good game requires good solid basics. All the players involved have hopefully learned and are better players because of it.

The boys are to be lauded on their regular attendance at practice and their commitment to improving skills. What was also particularly noteworthy about this group was their ability to get on with the game no matter the outside influences. Their quick adjustment, and eagerness, was also noteworthy and they were always willing to take on new challenges if required to play for the 14A or 14C teams.

This spirited group of young men is thanked for the manner in which they conducted themselves this season. A special thank you to the captain and vice, O Higgins and S Harvey, for a job well done.

#### Regular players:

O Higgins (captain), S Harvey (vice-captain), N Cook, J Wilson, S Wilson, K Hope-Johnson, C McKean, S Strydom, T Guise-Brown, T Naidoo, J du Plessis, N Zondi, K Gace, N Khumalo

#### Results:

vs Grey College 4-0, PBHS 6-0, Northwood 3-1, KES 0-1, Michaelhouse 3-0, Hilton 10-0, Westville 2-2, Kearsney 4-1, Glenwood 6-0, Affies 4-0, PBHS 5-0

Mr D Larter

### U14C

When this passionate and feisty group of Second Form players made it the team's goal to go unbeaten during the season I was somewhat sceptical. But ... they did it!

From the very first practice session they gelled as a team and this resulted in their working hard collectively to improve their hockey skills. L Mosiea captained the side at the start of the season but K Taylor took over the reins when Mosiea was unable to play due to injury. Both, in their roles as captain, led by example and always made certain that the players maintained a high standard of play.

There were two standout games and both were against PBHS. In the first game in Pretoria the College team trailed for most of the match. J Moller was substituted in the final minute and scored a superb field goal seconds before the final whistle thus giving the team a 'get out of jail' card. The return game in the third term was a hard fought affair with both sides desperate for a win. The match was goalless and with a few seconds remaining College was awarded a penalty corner. Moller once again came to the team's rescue. He pushed the ball to Pascoe who returned it to him and it was Moller who ensured that the ball found the back of the net. College won the game 1-0 to the elation of the boys and the supporters. Taylor top scored with nine goals during the season, followed by McKay with six goals.

A sincere vote of thanks is extended to P Fisher and M Horan who volunteered to be the team's assistant coaches for the season and they were unfailing in their commitment to the side. Their advice and support throughout the season was greatly appreciated not only by the team, but also by me. Without their help we would not have attained our goal – an unbeaten season.

#### Regular players:

L Mosiea (captain), K Taylor (captain), C Baldry, J le Roux, E March, G Emberton, U Maphumulo, N Thompson, J Moller, C Pascoe, M Spooner, J McKay, R Aranky, L Verbiest, L Njapha, L Biyela, A Dippenaar

#### Results:

vs Grey College 5-0, PBHS 1-1, Northwood 2-0, KES 1-1, Kearsney U14B 1-1, Grace College 4-0, Hermannsburg U15 3-0, Westville 2-0, Glenwood 4-0, Affies 6-0, PBHS 1-0

Mrs J Orchard

### U14D

The U14D hockey squad is commended on a productive season. Much was learned about this fantastic game as the season progressed. The boys realised, towards the end of the season when some closely contested games did not go our way, that hockey is more about structures and basics and that eleven players make up a team. The records state: played 11, won six and lost five.

As the coach I was impressed with the growth and development of these boys and it gave me great joy seeing them enjoying hockey and always giving of their best. Many of them have a lot of potential, and I hope they will work hard to fulfil it. M Laithwaite ably led the team throughout the season and B van der Merwe was consistently the stand-out player, who was often seen managing the game with ease from his position at centre link. I would like to express my sincere thanks to S Elliott who assisted with the coaching during the course of the season. Finally, thank you to the parents of these boys, who were always present at matches.



# HOCKEY

## Regular players:

M Laithwaite (*captain*), B van der Merwe, B Collins, K Whitaker, R Sunker, A Veitch, W Shange, S Nsengiyumva, K Govender, B Mouton, R Grant, N Mkhulise, A Dippenaar, L Serafim, N Mthethwa

## Results:

vs Grey College 3-6, PBHS 1-0 and 1-2, Northwood 2-1, KES 0-1, Michaelhouse 1-0, Hilton U14C 10-0, Westville 3-2, Kearsney U14C 0-1, Glenwood 3-0, Affies 2-3

Mr N Croeser

## U14E

This year's season kicked off on a positive note with many boys arriving regularly for practices and eager for game time. The boys generally showed high enthusiasm, good discipline and determination, and they were never too shy to make enquiries regarding the game. Their constant inquisitions helped to drastically improve their play. The season had its ups and downs however, as the team was constantly being reshuffled due to some players being promoted and some players unfortunately dropping out due to injuries. The highlights of the season came about when the team showed resilient fighting spirit against a well-disciplined and well-established Westville side, both at home and away, ensuring convincing, hard-earned victories. R Kingham was one of the most improved players of the season. His willingness to learn and positive attitude definitely helped to put him above the rest.

## Regular players:

K Klapprodt (*captain*), E Towani (*vice-captain*), J Daniel, E Frank, N Dlamini, M Howard, D Engotto, M Daly, J Lee, B Ndlovu, L Serafim, M Smith, R Kingham

## Results:

vs Westville 1-0, PBHS 3-0, KES 1-2, Michaelhouse 2-3, Glenwood 0-1, Westville 3-0, Kearsney 0-2, Affies 0-2, PBHS 2-1

Mr F Mhlongo



N Pio weighs up his options

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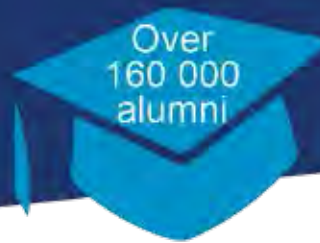
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## RUGBY

**1st XV**

**Back row:** N Radebe, E Hodgson, K Walsh, D Jones, J Labuschagne, N Booysen, E Heuer, D Walden, P Zuma

**Second row:** K Collyer, C Potgieter, S Dube, Y Tetyana, N Mchunu, L Cameron-Mackintosh,

J van der Linde, M Squires, S Weidemann, P Simamane

**Front row:** F Mbatha, A Khanyile, Mr T Orchard (assistant coach), J Truter (captain), Mr R Kyle (head coach), R Williamson (captain), Mr C Fraser (assistant coach), N Mjara, Mr J Greeff (biokineticist)

**Overview from the Director of Rugby**

The 2017 rugby season was a true test of Maritzburg College rugby. The fixture list included many of the top schools in the country and once again, at 1st team level, we played both Grey's (Grey High School and Grey College). The rugby division catered for well over 400 boys during the year, consistently providing 10 open teams, six U16 teams, six U15 teams and five U14 teams. We are always hearing from other schools how their rugby numbers are diminishing and yet, for the last three years, College rugby has continued to increase in numbers. This is an indication of all the hard work being done by the coaches and staff at the school. It does pose problems regarding opposition for some of the teams, but this is something we are happy to deal with.

Our coaches once again outdid themselves and were a pleasure to work with. The enthusiasm and passion for the sport is evident amongst this great group of men. With the modern game demanding so much change and extra work it was good to see the coaches embracing new strategies and structures to ensure College rugby continues to grow. Well done, gentlemen.

The Easter Festivals around the country were well attended by College teams. For the first time in many years we had as many as six squads competing at varying levels. In 2018 we will take this number to seven to ensure that as many boys as possible enjoy the opportunity to create the lifelong memories associated with rugby tours. The 1st XV travelled to St Stithians, 2nd XV to Vryheid, U16A to Jeppe, U15A to Affies, U15B to Northwood and the U14A to Fichardt Park in Bloemfontein.

The season had some really memorable days where the teams performed brilliantly. Against Michaelhouse and Westville the rugby division went unbeaten and on other occasions only lost a single game such as against DHS and Northwood. Many of the losses registered by our teams were on the 'stagger' where lower teams had to play higher teams from other schools. The boys continue to battle against Grey College and Affies but there is hard work afoot to ensure that these results are reversed in the near future. College played 150 games against KZN opposition,

winning 117, losing 29 and drawing four. Of the 29 losses, eight were on stagger. This gives a very high win ratio of close to 80%. Unfortunately, our out-of-province results were incomplete with history being made for all the wrong reasons. KES were down as our last fixture for the year and their teams were already on the buses on the Friday morning when all matches were called off. A fire at the local rubbish dump was threatening the town and the Department of Education made the call to avoid any fallout from the toxic smoke. This was devastating for the boys as for many it was the last time they would be donning the precious College jersey. Certainly a first for many.

The 1st team of 2017 promised much after a very good start against top opposition at St Stithians. The style of rugby they were playing was great to watch and they looked to be a tough nut to crack. Unfortunately, injuries affected the team's momentum and then became a huge problem. At one stage six of our first choice players were all out at the same time with injuries and stalwarts from the 2016 season, Williamson and Walsh, were out for the rest of the year. This resulted in many changes and the team had to fight hard to keep the results coming. Unfortunately, it resulted in a poor season based solely on results but also produced some brilliant highlights such as the demolition of the strong Westville and Hilton teams. Messrs Ryan Kyle, Tim Orchard and Cameron Fraser are commended on their hard work in keeping the team together and performing consistently under trying circumstances. It was pleasing to see how well the age group teams have done, which promises good things for the future.

The Annual Nashua Skonk 7s festival took place at the end of August and was once again a huge success. The Family Day atmosphere was enjoyed by all and the day also marked the end of rugby for 2017 at College. The 7s teams continued for a further three weeks, attending various tournaments but the poles on all the fields made way for the summer sports.

There are many people who ensure that rugby runs smoothly at Maritzburg College. With the added work associated with SARU and their BokSmart requirements it has become extremely difficult to manage



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match days and rugby in general. With this in mind, I thank Mr Ken Hackland and his ground staff, the rugby mothers who do so much behind the scenes, Mr M-J Smit and the games room boys, Mrs Heather Lawson for her outstanding catering, Miss Ailsa Greyling and her team of medics who felt the brunt of BokSmart changes, and special thanks to both Mr Keith Guise-Brown (MIC) and the Headmaster, Mr Chris Luman, for their tremendous support and assistance in Maritzburg College rugby.

The Midlands Referees' Society provided a large number of the referees for our home games and offer an invaluable service to the school. It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the introduction of new referees to the system following some strange BokSmart rulings and we thus anticipate some tough times ahead. Hopefully common sense will prevail and young aspiring referees can be welcomed without the negative barriers of red tape.

Congratulations to the following boys who gained higher selection:

**Sharks U16 Grant Khomo Week:** D Meuwese, W Hlophe, B Tedder, J van der Walt, N Nzimande, S Kekana

**Sharks Academy Week:** P Zuma, J Truter, S Dube

**Sharks Craven Week:** F Mbatha, N Mchunu, N Mjara

**SA Schools XV:** F Mbatha

Coaches and staff who were involved with Provincial appointments:

**U18 Craven Week Selector:** Mr K Smith

**Sharks U16 Assistant coach:** Mr T Orchard

**Sharks Country Districts XV Assistant Coach:** Mr C Fraser

Mr K Smith

## 1st XV

### Overview

The planning for the 2017 rugby season began with a very intense pre-season programme, ensuring that the players were at their physical best by the time the season started. The first games were at the annual Voortrekker night series. College played well at the series winning both their games, against Voortrekker and Sarel Cilliers, comfortably.

The St Stithians Easter Festival is one of the biggest of its kind in the country and this was the next challenge that awaited the group. The festival provides a great opportunity to give 23 players a run and test the depth of the squad prior to the official season starting. College played arguably their best rugby of the season at the festival. At this stage the team was at almost full strength and the way the group picked up the playing structure, and implemented it was key to their success. Two good wins, one against an unknown entity in St Benedict's, and the other against hosts St Stithians, provided a solid foundation; unfortunately, the side lost narrowly to Grey High, a game that they should have won.

The season started off with a tough fixture against a very strong Grey College team. The side lost the fixture but showed great tenacity, especially in the second half. These fixtures give a good opportunity to quickly fix mistakes and the team were able to do this well.

Reunion Day was a lot earlier in 2017. Michaelhouse came to Goldstone's with a team that had also started the season well. The opportunity to play for the 1st XV, especially on Old Boys' Day, is a dream of every College rugby player. The side played wonderful rugby on the day, scoring

some great tries, and ran out comfortable winners in front of the large contingent of Old Boys.

Other highlights during the season included a 50-15 win over Westville as well as a hard-fought victory over a very strong Hilton team at Hilton. The season will however be remembered for the number of season-ending injuries. At one point there were six regular starting players out with serious injuries. This seemed to really unsettle the group. The last fixture was unfortunately cancelled after a massive fire at the local dump resulted in many schools closing and this was a very sad way to end the season.

The team was very well led by R Williamson who, after the DHS fixture, would not play again due to a serious knee injury. J Truter took over the role and did a good job, sometimes under testing circumstances.

Mr R Kyle

### Player Critique:

#### Forwards:

**E Hodgson** (*Large White Badge*): A dogged and determined player who gave his opinion freely to all in the forward pack. His clarity of opinion let many of his own team mates and opposition players get to know his acerbic wit. His finest scrummaging performance occurred early on in the season at the St Stithians Festival during the match against the host school where he dominated a much vaunted and future SA Schools tighthead. He returns in 2018 when big things are expected after a very good debut year.

**F Mbatha** (*Honours, SA Schools, Craven Week*): He was one of the hardest working players during the season. He got through a mountain of work and was an extremely unselfish member of the team. He has a wonderful skill set and could run and pass like a back. He was spoken about as the best schoolboy lineout thrower in the country and after a good Craven Week deservedly gained selection into the SA Schools team. His work ethic and natural talent means he has a bright future in the game.

**S Dube** (*Colours and Scarf, Academy Week*): He forced his way into the team as a Fifth Former on the back of an impressive pre-season when he worked incredibly hard on his overall conditioning. A very competent scrummager who, like all tighthead props, got better and better with experience. We look forward to his continued growth next season where he should be a force to be reckoned with after a very accomplished debut season. His selection for the Academy Week side was just reward for a fine set of performances throughout the year.

**J Labuschagne** (*Large White Badge*): Another player who brought much needed intensity to the side. A player who could always be counted on to make the all-important tackle, much needed carry or the vital take at lineout time. He was unfortunate not to attain higher honours but his performances will definitely linger in the minds of those who watched the 2017 season.

**J van der Linde** (*Large White Badge*): A quiet and unassuming player who did a large amount of the donkey work in the team at either lock or flank. He played a vital role in the side as lineout leader and had the uncanny ability to work out an opposition's lineout to College's benefit. He forged an almost telepathic bond with Mbatha at the lineout which allowed the team to launch with confidence from this vital set piece. He was a tireless student of the game and was never short of new and interesting variations to consider at our lineout practices.





**N Mchunu** (*Honours, Craven Week*): He started the season powerfully and began making a name for himself with his performances, especially at the Easter Festival. He played on the flank and at number 8. Extremely powerful, he often broke the first line of defence and used his speed to score some wonderful tries. He was deservedly rewarded with a Craven Week selection. He will play a vital role in 2018.

**D Walden** (*Colours*): He was unlucky not to have played in one of the KZN Schools provincial teams this year. An extremely honest player, he was equally comfortable at blindside flank or at number 8. He was at the centre of all the hard work on the field and was deservedly voted the players' Player of the Year. His hard work often encouraged the rest of the team to follow suit.

**A Khanyile** (*Colours*): A fetcher of the highest order who brought an intensity to the breakdown which many sides could not handle. A veritable team player who often was the person who lifted team morale with a much needed joke when things looked bleak. The appearance of being a light-hearted, easy going player hid a resolve and sternness which only showed on the field when it mattered.

**P Zuma** (*Colours and Scarf, U18 Academy Week*): He represented the 1st XV on six occasions during the season. He struggled with injuries and this prevented him from making the position his own. He is a very powerful, hardworking prop who could play equally well on both the loose head and tight head side of the scrum.

**L Cameron-Mackintosh** (*Colours*): A player who picked up a serious knee injury in the pre-season but managed to bounce back and fight his way back into the fold. A hard and aggressive player who always gave of his best when donning the College jersey, his attitude to the game brought some welcome steel to the pack.

**D Jones** (*Large White Badge*): A player who forced his way into the side on the back after some very forceful performances for the 2nd XV. His debut game for the side was an absolute barnstorming performance against Hilton on Gilfillan, where he physically dominated the opposition in all spheres of play. A very astute player who brought a different line of thought to the forward pack.

**N Booysen**: A steadfast player who always delivered a performance when asked to do so for the 1st XV. Two hallmarks of his play were an uncompromising, no frills attitude in defence and a hard-nosed, aggressive manner when carrying the ball into the contact zone. He is commended for an exemplary approach throughout the course of the season.

#### Backs:

**P Simamane** (*Large White Badge*): He is a player who grew in stature with every game. He is very physical for his size with an explosive step off either foot. This saw him score many tries near the fringes of the ruck, which became somewhat of a specialty for him. Only in Fourth Form, with two years of playing for the 1st XV remaining, he can be one of the great scrumhalves of Maritzburg College in years to come.

**K Collyer** (*Large White Badge*): He made his 1st XV debut vs Hilton in 2017. He acquitted himself very well in this encounter and proved that he has what it takes to perform at this level. He is an astute kicker and on a good day he can make the ball drop on a pin. A highlight for him this season was when he executed a perfectly weighted kick-pass for Squires to score a try in the corner on Reunion Day against Westville.

**M Squires** (*Large White Badge*): He will in all likelihood be remembered for scoring a fairy-tale try in the Reunion Day match vs Westville in 2017. A typically

strong College boy with unwavering resilience and a high work rate, 2017 was his second year in the College 1st XV and he once again proved to be one of the most reliable players.

**Y Tetyana** (*Large White Badge*): He began his season in the second team but worked his way up to the 1st XV when he made his debut vs Northwood. He is a very skilful player who could physically dominate the opposition. His defensive organisation was one of his strengths and he could read the opposition very well.

**N Mjara** (*Honours, Craven Week*): He is a very gifted player. Blessed with ample speed and acceleration, he can wrong foot any defence on a good day. He was also a stalwart in defence for the 1st XV. Mjara was chosen for the Craven Week team and justified his worth at a provincial level as well. A typical x-factor player who has the ability to turn a game on its head in the wink of an eye.

**N Radebe** (*Large White Badge*): He crossed the whitewash most often for the College 1st XV in 2017. He just needed an inch of space and he would make light work of shrugging off tacklers or handing them off to secure a try. He was one of the quickest players in the team and had a solid work ethic. He has a very bright future ahead of him and his progress will be followed very closely.

**J Truter** (*captain, Colours and Scarf, U18 Academy Week*): He played at both fly half and fullback this season and did the job very well in both positions. Deceptively quick, he managed to break the line, and had opposition defences guessing on a number of occasions. He was very solid in defence and did a good job when he took over the captaincy during the season.

**R Williamson** (*captain, Colours*): He started the season at scrumhalf before a series of injuries meant he had to move to fly half. A very tenacious player, he was often at the centre of the good passages of play during matches. He had a wonderful Easter Festival where he scored a number of tries. He captained the side with aplomb until a serious knee injury cut his season short.

**K Walsh** (*Large White Badge*): He had a very good start to the season where he put in some good performances, especially at the St Stithians Easter Festival. He was ferocious on defence and very physical when he carried the ball up. Unfortunately, his season was cut short after he ruptured his cruciate ligament. His physical presence was missed.

**C Potgieter** (*Large White Badge*): A deceptively quick player who finishes very well. Even though he does not have the appearance of a winger, his strong build secured many a five-pointer for the College 1st XV. He is a most coachable lad who relies on feedback to better himself. This attitude helped him to iron out any weaknesses in his performance and enabled him to play to the best of his ability.

**S Weidemann** (*Large White Badge*): He had a wonderful left boot and his kicking for poles was exemplary. He was able to play at both fly half and fullback and did the basics very well.

**E Heuer**: He made his debut against Glenwood in 2017. He is a very quick, well-rounded player with a physical edge. He scored a brilliant try in the corner against Glenwood on debut and has a bright future ahead of him. He should focus on refining his work ethic to become the best player he can be.

Other players who also represented the 1st XV:

M Willemse, S Ten-Bokkel Huinink, M MacKenzie, B Nel.



Top try scorer, N Radebe, about to cross the whitewash again

## Match Reports

### St Stithians Easter Festival

**vs St Benedict's College:** Won 38-6

The game was played in terrible conditions with heavy rain making handling difficult. College used their more physical pack to take an early advantage and a further three first half tries saw College go into the half time break with a 26-3 lead. In the second half, the rain continued to fall and conditions became even more testing. Another two tries saw College run out comfortable 38-6 victors.

*Tries: Williamson, Jones, Booysen, Walden, Squires, Radebe*  
*Conversions: Willemse (3), Truter (1)*

**vs Grey High School (PE):** Lost 19-26

Both College and Grey High have proud rugby histories and it was always going to be a very physical and tough game. After an early converted try College looked up for the battle and a second try gave them a 12-0 lead. But Grey came back strongly with two tries of their own to reduce College's lead to 12-10 at half time. A try early in the second half increased the lead to 19-10, but Grey capitalised on two critical,

unforced errors to score two converted tries. College tried really hard but could not score again.

*Tries: Truter, Williamson, Radebe*  
*Conversions: Willemse (2)*

**vs St Stithians:** Won 36-29

In their final game of the Easter festival, Maritzburg College took on festival hosts, St Stithians. In front of a large home crowd, College knew that they would have to play together as a unit to silence the home support. Three tries by St Stithians and two by College left the hosts leading 19-12 at the break. College rallied well in the second half to score some of the best tries of the festival. Mchunu scored two brilliant individual tries, both from 60 metres out, hooker Mbatha forced his way over after a Saints lineout wasn't collected and Williamson darted over from a ruck close to the try line to give College a hard fought 36-29 victory. It was a good way to end the tour and the boys can be pleased with the great composure they showed under testing hostile conditions.

*Tries: Walsh, Ten-Bokkel Huinink, Mchunu (2), Williamson, Mbatha*  
*Conversions: Willemse (2), Weidemann*

**vs Grey College (Goldstone's):** Lost 3-30

Ahead of the St Stithians Easter Festival, Maritzburg College and Grey College met in what promised to be a greatly contested game on Goldstone's. Grey were coming off a comprehensive 73-18 win over Waterkloof and, for the College boys, there were no illusions about the contest that awaited them. Wet conditions made handling very difficult. Grey scored twice very early on and counter-attacked very well to lead 25-0 at half time. In the second half, College fought hard without backing down but their only reward, despite relentless pressure, was a penalty. The final score was 3 - 30 to Grey. College must be commended for the guts and composure they showed to keep the score to 5-3 in the second half.

*Penalty: Willemse*

**vs Pretoria Boys High School (Away):** Won 36-24

Maritzburg College travelled to Pretoria Boys High School to take on their fierce rivals. It has never been easy to win at PBHS, with the home crowd always getting right behind their team. College scored first from a five metre lineout, but PBHS struck back with two quick tries after capitalising on College errors. In response a rolling maul narrowed the deficit to 12-10 at half time. PBHS scored from the kick off to take a 19-10 lead. College then played 20 minutes of excellent rugby to score four tries and take a commanding 36-19 lead. A very spirited PBHS didn't lie down and put together a good few phases to score the final try of the game. After two bus trips to Gauteng within a week, four games in nine days as well as provincial trials on Tuesday followed by their annual fixture on Wednesday night against Northwood, College would be looking forward to the long weekend which followed.

*Tries: Mjara (2), Mchunu, Mbatha, Hodgson, Williamson*  
*Conversions: Truter, Willemse (2)*

**vs Northwood High School (Away):** Won 48-7

Maritzburg College travelled to Northwood on a Wednesday night to face the 'Knights'. College lost both their starting centres prior to the game, so it was a good opportunity to test the depth in those positions. College started the game well and kept up the pressure to record four tries before the half time break. Unfortunately, the skipper, Williamson, was lost due to an injury at the start of the second half. Even with a reshuffled backline and the introduction of a number of substitutes in the pack, College maintained their momentum and scored another four

tries for a convincing 48-7 win. Radebe, in particular, had a wonderful evening, taking every opportunity that came his way to score two tries in each half.

*Tries: Radebe (4), Dube, Mbatha, Khanyile, Mchunu*  
*Conversions: Truter (2), Weidemann (2)*

**vs King Edward VII School (Away):** Lost 39-20

KES played hosts for the big clash between two proud rugby schools. With Williamson and Walsh both unavailable owing to injury, College knew they were in for a mighty challenge against an unbeaten KES side, who were currently ranked number four in the country. College applied a lot of pressure early on and were rewarded with two successful penalties. KES replied with two tries, but College came back with a try of their own to lead 13-12 at half time. College couldn't have started the second half any worse. Two mistakes took KES to a 22-13 lead. College never gave up and after some good passages of play, went over for a converted try to narrow the deficit to two points. KES had the best of the final 15 minutes, scoring three tries to win 39-20. College could hold their heads high, having put a highly-rated KES side under immense pressure for an hour.

*Tries: Mjara, Potgieter*  
*Conversions: Weidemann (2)*  
*Penalties: Weidemann (2)*

**vs Michaelhouse (Goldstone's):** Won 49-31

Playing on a school's Reunion Day is always something special, playing on a Maritzburg College Reunion Day is unforgettable. Thousands of Old Boys and their families descended on Goldstone's to watch their *alma mater* take on Michaelhouse in what was always going to be a hotly contested game. After enduring plenty of early pressure, College hit back hard, scoring three converted tries to lead 21-7 at the break. The second half started at an even faster pace. Both teams were willing to throw the ball around and this allowed for some good attractive rugby. The game went to and fro with both sides showing great attacking intent. College added four more converted tries, but Michaelhouse showed commendable spirit to record three more of their own. It was an exciting match, with some spectacular attacking rugby from both teams.

*Tries: Van der Linde, Williamson, Radebe, Truter, Mchunu, Mjara (2)*  
*Conversions: Weidemann (6), Truter (1)*

**vs Durban High School (Goldstone's):** Lost 48-31

DHS were coming off a series of good wins and College had enjoyed a great win on their Old Boys day the previous Saturday. DHS opened strongly and ran into a 17-5 lead before College struck back to lead 18-17 at half time. The loss of flank, Mchunu, and captain, Williamson, to injury hit College hard and for twenty minutes DHS played sublime attacking rugby. They scored four fantastic tries and surged to a 48-21 lead. College responded with two late tries to narrow the gap but DHS's victory was well deserved. It was their first win against College since 2008.

*Tries: Mchunu, Radebe, Labuschagne, Mjara*

*Conversions: Weidemann (1)*

*Penalties: Weidemann (3)*

**vs Hilton College (Away):** Won 23-8

Terribly cold and windy conditions welcomed Maritzburg College to Hilton. The home team were highly rated and had enjoyed a good season thus far. College had to make a number of changes due to injury and were obviously going to come under pressure. Playing with a strong wind at their back in the first half, College led 9-3 at the interval – three penalties to one. Many would have felt that College had probably not put enough points on the scoreboard in the first half, considering the strong wind they had behind them. College however, came out in the second half and put in a really solid performance, arguably their best of the season so far. Hilton pinned College down in their own half and only great passion and commitment on defence kept them from scoring. A try under the posts stretched College's lead to 16-3, but from the kick off, a well worked piece of play from Hilton saw them go over in the right hand corner for an unconverted try. With only five minutes remaining, powerful College centre, Mjara, broke through the Hilton defence after taking a short pass. He was tackled just short of the line, but from the resulting ruck, scrumhalf Simamane darted past a few defenders to score a great try. College took great heart from the game, especially with how well they defended. There were a few more injury concerns in the camp, so the bye the following weekend could not have come at a better time.

*Tries: Jones, Simamane*

*Conversions: Collyer (2)*

*Penalties: Collyer (3)*

**vs Westville Boys' High School (Goldstone's):** Won 50-15

Both teams were coming off great wins in their most recent encounters, College against Hilton at Hilton and Westville against a resurgent DHS team at DHS. With a number of injuries, College were once again relying on players from the 2nd XV to make the step up, which they all duly did. Westville opened strongly, with a great individual try, but College started to win the physical battle, their scrum placing Westville under pressure and their physicality at the tackle and breakdown taking its toll on the Westville team. Four tries before the interval meant that College went into the break with a 22-12 lead. College took control in the second half, recording four more unanswered tries to reach the 50-point mark. Westville's only response was a penalty. It was a really dominant performance from a side that seemed to be improving with each game.

*Tries: Mjara (2), Jones, Simamane, Mbatha, Squires, Radebe, Walden*

*Conversions: Collyer (5)*

**vs Kearsney College (Away):** Lost 7-32

Kearsney College celebrated their Old Boys Day with their annual fixture against Maritzburg College taking place slightly earlier than usual because of the test match at Kings Park. Kearsney came out firing and made all the play in the first half. College made a lot of mistakes and didn't capitalise on the two or three chances they had to score. Kearsney went into the half time break with a 24-0 lead. College scored a brilliant try at the start of the second half, but could not add to their tally and the final score was 32-7 to Kearsney, a very well merited win. With eight regular players now out with injury, College were going to have to pick themselves up for their fixture against arch rivals Glenwood on the following Saturday.

*Try: Mjara*

*Conversion: Collyer*

**vs Glenwood High School (Away):** Lost 17-34

Maritzburg College faced their last test of the term when they travelled to Durban to take on the 'Grasshoppers'. College did most of the playing in the opening minutes but couldn't capitalise on their strong start. Glenwood took their chances and went into the break with a 20-0 lead. College were much better in the second half. They scored three excellent tries to outscore Glenwood in the second half, even though a try after the hooter sealed Glenwood's win. Their second half performance and 'never say die' attitude were heartening.

*Tries: Heuer, Radebe, Dube*

*Conversion: Collyer*

**vs Afrikaanse Hoër Seunskool (Away):** Lost 25-40

College travelled for the final time in 2017, this time to rugby powerhouse, Affies in Pretoria. College started strongly and went into the break with a 10-5 lead. Early in the second half, with College leading 13-12, they missed two wonderful scoring opportunities, when they could not hold onto a kick over the line and when Mjara injured his hamstring after a superb break put him clear. Affies then scored 19 points which seemed to knock the stuffing out of the College side. College were to score two more tries, but Affies ran out 40-25 winners. College showed great character and were in the game for large parts of the contest. They will be happy with their discipline, not giving away a single penalty in the game, which is almost unheard of.

*Tries: Simamane (2), Mchunu*

*Conversions: Collyer (2)*

*Penalties: Collyer (2)*

## vs Pretoria Boys High School (Goldstone's): Lost 10-17

Maritzburg College took on Pretoria Boys High and, after College's 36-24 win in Pretoria earlier in the season, it promised to be a real ding dong battle. PBHS had a fantastic start to the game and scored two unconverted tries during the first half. College couldn't seem to get their game going and ended up defending for most of the half.

College started the second half with a lot more fluidity. Two good forward tries, both unconverted, levelled the scores at 10-10. PBHS then scored a try with ten minutes to go; it was converted to give them a 17-10 lead. College tried hard to cross the whitewash again but it wasn't to be and PBHS ran out deserved 17-10 winners.

Tries: Dube, Jones

vs KES: match cancelled due to extreme smog.

Messrs R Kyle, C Fraser and T Orchard

## 2nd XV

It is always a special privilege to coach a team like the 2nd XV (the *Sasha's*). The boys bring a differing dynamic to the table. As the coach one is blessed with boys pushing to play 1st XV and wanting to prove a point and also boys who have come from the younger age groups who bring flair and an experimental outlook which adds a very refreshing aspect to the usual rugby ethos.

The 2017 2nd XV was a great group to be involved with. The team quickly came together as a unit and the boys played some fine rugby. Notable performances were away against PBHS and home to Voortrekker 1st XV. In these games the team produced clinical and forceful rugby in which the outcomes were very positive for College.

There were some disappointments in the season. Notably, the losses to Kearsney and Hilton were bitter pills to swallow but they were learning curves. There were many late changes to the team in the weeks leading up to those games with injuries and sickness playing their part. However, the team learned that they could not rest on their laurels and also that winning is done on the field, not before the game.

It was an honour and pleasure being involved with this team. During very tough times for me personally the boys were very understanding and mature in the way they dealt with the situation. I feel I have been blessed to coach a very unique group of boys; they formed a great team unit and played for each other, the jersey and the *Sasha* reputation.

### Regular players:

J Koppeschaar (*captain*), J Voller, K Anderson, R Cornelius, E Hodgson, R Swanepoel, P Zuma, J Labuschagne, N Booysen, L Cameron-Mackintosh, M Nzuzza, B Nel, M MacKenzie, G Lesur, J Foxon, C Camp, P Simamane, E Welgemoed, K Collyer, M Willemse, S Ten-Bokkel Huinink, C Potgieter, C Robinson, K Zvandaziva, S Weidemann, C Hartley, E Heuer, C Allchin, M Squires

### Results:

vs Grey College 10-21, Kroonstad 1st 18-24, Affies 2nd/3rd 13-23, Vryheid 1st 39-0, PBHS 46-12, KES 12-13, Michaelhouse 27-5, Kearsney 5-19, Voortrekker 1st 43-14, Hilton 9-19, Westville 22-14, Kearsney 22-25, Glenwood 29-35, Affies 14-22, PBHS 26-7

Mr B Henderson



College charge led by Y Tetyana

## 3rd XV

The *Amabovu's* season kicked off at the Vryheid festival with losses against Affies and Kroonstad and a win against the hosts, Vryheid High. The losses could so easily have been wins but for final passes being judged to be marginally forward.

The rest of the season was one of frustration as the team failed to click and work together when the going got tough. Having said that, they showed what could be achieved against Michaelhouse and DHS, taking the ball up at pace and really enjoying themselves. The match against Hilton also stands out with a half time score of 12 points apiece increasing to 41-17 as the captain, J Foxon, egged the troops on, leading from the front.

The away PBHS defeat was turned around on Goldstone's with their coach acknowledging that the forwards were back to their usual power play type of approach. The return match against KES was eagerly anticipated to see if the away match defeat could also be avenged on Goldstone's. Unfortunately, owing to a toxic pall of smoke hanging over Maritzburg, the match was cancelled.

The team came close to ruining the party against Westville as all the College sides were unbeaten. It took a quick tap and a forward drive to get C Slater over the line for a 24-21 victory.

Against Kearsney a score line of 36-22 in our favour with five minutes remaining seemed to indicate the game was over. However, the Kearsney side got stuck in and scored twice to force a draw. The ability to close off matches when ahead proved to be an Achilles heel this year.

The team did try hard against Grey and Affies but unless you're completely positive and at times ruthless on the field, it is always going to be difficult to be competitive against these schools.

A defeat to Glenwood and to a touring English team (The Perse Upper School) brought the season to a close. The captains, C Camp and J Foxon, were nothing short of superb and stood back for no one. Their promotion to the first game was sorely felt but well deserved.

This was my last season at this level. It's time for the younger staff members to step up and experience the *Amabovu* as my good friend Graham Dorling and I take on the mighty 8th and 9th squads next year. The players need a teacher coach at this level and we are both itching to get going on a new challenge.

In closing, mention must be made of the *Amabovu's* commitment. Always at practice on time, togs in hand and ready for another session, they hit the bank with purpose and never shirked their weekend obligations. Long may it be so.

### Results:

vs Affies 13-21, 12-37, Kroonstad 1st 17-24, Vryheid 1st 38-0, Grey College 12-45, PBHS 12-15, 20-10, KES 19-26, Michaelhouse 64-10, DHS 67-7, Hilton 41-17, Westville 24-21, Kearsney 36-36, Glenwood 12-17, Perse (UK) 22-26

### Regular players:

C Camp (*captain*), J Foxon (*captain*), C Hartley, M Shabalala, M Mthlale, L Davies, C Allchin, R Spring, B Welgemoed, G Lesur, J Oberholzer, C Slater, M Nzuza, J Anderson, J Brink, J Voller, S Dumisa, S Mokoena, E Heuer, C Robinson, A Swanepoel, S van Zyl, C Porée, J Hubbart, J Clarke, R Taylor, J Ayliffe, K McNalley, W Michaux, M Mkhonza, B Noble, D Skinner, E Kasambala, J Aldum, K Lovell-Greene, C van Heusden, C Stone, S Weideman, M MacKenzie

*Mr N Sutherland*

## 4th XV

It was a very successful season for the 4th rugby side, playing 12, winning eight, drawing one and losing only three matches. There were 42 young men that played for the team during the course of the season that lasted from the first term through to the third week in the third term.

I was pleased with the talent and commitment of the team members this year, and this was evident from the way they played in most of the matches. The team had numerous captains due to the high turnover of boys. As the season progressed, the team began to play some exciting rugby. The strength of the team was its 'never give up' attitude in defence, and the bond between the individuals.

The highlight of the season was the match against PBHS at home on Goldstone's. Having lost up in Pretoria, with numerous decisions not going in our favour, it was an important game to win. The match was marred by several injuries to our players, but the team came out on top, winning 20 -10. The low point of the season was the match against Hilton. There were fifteen boys on the field, but they failed to play rugby that day. It was very difficult to watch a team that had worked so well the week before, produce rugby of such a poor standard.

I thank the boys for their commitment and their parents for their support for the season. I really enjoyed coaching the 4th rugby team this year.

### Regular players:

J Aldum, J Ayliffe, B Bolleurs, J Brink, S Dumisa, J Hubbart, K Lovell-Greene, L Mathonzi, K McNally, W Michaux, W Muir, B Noble, A Pieterse, C Porée, N Reed, B Roxburgh, L Shabalala, D Skinner, T Snyman, C Stone, R Taylor, C Tyrer, C van Heusden, S van Zyl, A Vermaak, R Wiggill, R Zeelie

### Results:

vs Grey College 29-48, PBHS 10-15, KES 12-5, Michaelhouse 24-19, DHS 3rd 55-10, Hilton 3-3, Westville 16-10, Kearsney 25-8, Glenwood 31-3, Affies 14-59, Perse (UK) 78-0, PBHS 20-10

*Mr G Dorling*

## 5th XV

The season started with a tough match against Grey where we were completely outplayed and ended up losing 0-48. College needed to lift themselves and recover and they did so in a tough match against PBHS, where we were able to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat in the dying seconds of the game. The *Pigs* were then presented with a real challenge against Northwood 2nd XV. They applied themselves well and were worthy winners. The match against KES in Johannesburg is always a tough ask. The side struggled to come to terms with the referee's interpretation of the laws and we let them get away from us leaving us playing catch up in the second half.

The *Pigs* then played some champagne rugby in overcoming a good Carter 1st XV on Reunion Day, and dispatching a well-drilled Linpark 1st XV on Goldstone's. The side was then faced with a difficult stagger, Westville 4th XV at Woodburn Stadium, but played some winning rugby, and followed that up with a good win against Westville. The game plan was very simple – good tight pieces, solid defence that sides found difficult to breach and a belief in good discipline. The team stuck to their structures and were able to end the second term on a high with good wins away over Kearsney and Glenwood.

On our return from the July holidays we travelled to Pretoria where we met Affies, testing our fitness and the depth in Open rugby as we had to draw on many players from the 6th to 8th teams. We were able to keep Affies at bay for most of the first half but two tries towards the end of the first half took the wind out of our sails, handing Affies a victory. We then played PBHS in what turned out to be our last match (the game against KES was cancelled) and we were able to overcome them with relative ease, bringing our season to a premature end.

### Regular players:

B Spies (*captain*), C Jefferys, A Asampong, N Mbatha, R Stander, Z Bouguenon, T Holgate, C McLennan, H le Roux, M Harris, D McDonald, N Phili, M Ford, H Brown, J Thornton, H Duma, L Mabande

### Results:

vs Grey College 0-48, PBHS 17-15, Northwood 2nd 34-7, KES 22-24, Carter 1st 84-0, Linpark 1st 24-3, Westville 36-14, Westville 4th 22-5, Kearsney 45-17, Glenwood 24-0, Affies 0-43, PBHS 17-8

*Mr C Dutton*

## 6th XV

The 6th XV *Pigs* played eleven games this season. They recorded a total of seven wins and four losses. Although there were many changes to the side as the season progressed, the squad always played as a cohesive unit and displayed excellent team spirit. Their enthusiasm for the game was exceptional and their discipline was commendable, both on and off the field. The team was captained by C McLennan who played virtually every position in the back-line although his preferred position was scrum half. He was instrumental in many of the tries scored, driving his team forward and breaking through the opposition defence. The power and work rate of the forwards steadily improved throughout the season. They performed well as a unit and the scrums and line-outs were of a very high standard. J Thornton performed well at the line-out, winning a large percentage of opposition throw-ins. The back-line displayed excellent ball handling and maintained continuity under pressure. The set moves were well orchestrated with the half backs, R Burger and R Stander, playing a pivotal role in controlling the play. The team protected their try line with courage and determination, with notable big hits and try saving tackles coming from N Mbatha, J Sellick, R Burger and H le Roux. The team conceded very few penalties throughout the season and maintained the team policy of composure, commitment and consistency.

It was a pleasure to work with these players and I wish them every success with their future rugby endeavours. Finally, I wish to extend my gratitude to Messrs Z Pelzer, T Chikwezero and C Dutton who coached the team so admirably during my long absence due to injury.

### Regular players:

C McLennan (*captain*), R Burger, R Stander, H le Roux, S Deighton, L Xaba, H Duma, L Shrikes, M Uren, T Shockey, T Anderson, J Thornton, T Dovey, W Muir, J Casteller, N Mbatha, L Marucchi, R Wood, D McDonald, J Sellick, C Jefferys, S Silver, L Bourne, C Tyrer

### Results:

vs Grey College 0-35, PBHS 10-6, KES 43-7, Michaelhouse 5th 60-0, DHS 4th 49-0, Hilton 5th 11-13, Westville 60-0, Kearsney 50-5, Glenwood 48-0, Affies 17-22, PBHS 7-13

*Mr G Barrable*



**7th XV**

In a long season, the *mSataans* at times struggled to repeat some of the good form shown in seasons past, but there were some sparkling patches of rugby played in 2017 by the boys, many of whom showed old-fashioned College grit and determination. Although the overall statistics were not as good as one might have hoped for, a number of good wins were attained, and the highlights of the season included the 57-0 drubbing handed to the Michaelhouse 6th team on Reunion Day, the 47-12 triumph over Westville at the coast and the comfortable 26-7 win over Glenwood.

A number of boys deserve special mention – young men like S Cahill, who was the regular captain and showed grit, fire and great determination throughout the season; T Dovey, another dogged loose-forward who served the team nobly until promoted; J Castellar, a hard-running centre who was an infectious, buoyant presence in the team; C Edwards, who was an influential centre with a fine sense of team spirit; R Stander, who was a calm presence at half-back until promoted; D Ripley-Evans, whose throwing at the lineout meant much to the team and was missed when he was severely injured; S Deighton, an aggressive prop who never backed down; D Leisegang, a nuggety flanker and scrum-half who always gave of his best; R Marshall, a big, outgoing forward who could play in multiple positions; K Pointer, a strapping Sixth Former who added great value on attack; N Mester, who soared high in the lineouts; L Rossi, a hard-scrumming prop with a burly physique; and B Robertson, an enthusiastic hooker who was a pleasure to coach.

My thanks go to all the boys and I wish them well in their future rugby careers.

**Regular players:**

S Cahill (*captain*), T Dovey, J Castellar, T Burton, C Edwards, R Stander, D Ripley-Evans, S Deighton, D Leisegang, R Marshall, K Pointer, N Mester, L Rossi, B Robertson, B Wood, T Veitch, R Kramm, T Anderson, R Smith, R Strachan, A Duma, M van Heerden, J Cooper, J-P Faulha, T Govender, K Mngadi, C Nompozo

**Results:**

vs Grey College 7-47, PBHS 27-12, KES 7-10, Michaelhouse 6th 57-0, Voortrekker 2nd 24-26, Hilton 6th 10-34, Westville 47-12, Glenwood 26-7, Affies 0-61

Mr M Marwick

**8th XV**

The 2017 rugby season was one with a lot of promise and excitement. The boys looked very strong from the beginning, being one of only two sides who did not suffer defeat to Grey College. Two of the games that we lost were by less than a try, a lot of the time we lacked the mental toughness to finish off games. We also struggled to maintain our structure which was very difficult due to the weekly changes in the sides which rippled down from the 1st team to affect us. A special thanks to the boys who stuck it out to the end of the season, their efforts and commitment to the game of rugby is very much appreciated. The Fifth Form boys returning to play next year will undoubtedly play for stronger sides, they all improved on their game individually and improved every match.

**Regular players:**

K Mngadi, Tryl Govender, Tryn Govender, T Atterbury, J Robinson, J van Rensburg, B Ndlela, J Chikowore, M Mbambo, S Wood, S Keith, R Schmidt, R Kramm, K Warman, B Mbonambi, C Zondi, D Randall, M Sithole, E Cragg, T Moroney, R Smith, D Ripley-Evans, D Leisegang, R Herman, N Mester, C Cooper

**Results:**

vs Grey College 22-22, PBHS 21-5, KES 12-17, Kloof 48-10, Treverton 2nd 14-22, Kearsney 20-19, Glenwood 22-24, Affies 3-58, PBHS 0-38

Mr K Shezi

**9th XV**

This was a very happy year for the 9th XV. While it was not always possible to get opposition against the smaller schools, the team played seven matches against varying opposition. The records show that the team won only three of the seven matches played but it should be noted that they only played two matches against other 9th teams, these being Affies and Grey College. All the other matches were against higher teams, including Linpark 1st team. It was not unusual for the team to play three teams higher against traditional rivals in KZN, which always made it tough for the boys. However, they never complained and fought hard on the field of play. Well done, boys.

**Regular players:**

K Worman, T Moroney, J Adie, J Robinson, J Pepworth, R Schmidt, B Payn, G Clarke, R Herman, M van Heerden, R Cooper, B Wood, A du Toit, T Veitch, K Mngadi

**Results:**

vs Grey College 12-21, PBHS 21-5, Michaelhouse 41-26, Hilton 17-24, Kearsney 31-5, Affies 0-61, Linpark 12-19

Mr S Mchunu

**10th XV**

It has been a privilege and an honour to return to College in 2017, this time as a coach. The boys showed such an amazing drive to improve with each game and an undying spirit. It was great to see that not only did the boys take in a lot from our practices, but their willingness to learn made my job easy and I commend them for their efforts on and off the park. I wish the boys all the best with their future endeavours.

**Regular players:**

J Stanley (*captain*), S Pillay, C Tooke, L Rossi, L Wedge, S Ente, J Chikowore, G Kent, E Symington, S Jordan, R Strachan, J Cooper, B Viedge, M Mbambo, J van Zuydam, S Wood

**Results:**

vs Grey College 17-45, PBHS 35-5 and 15-17, Kearsney 27-12, Voortrekker 26-17, Hilton 25-0, Kearsney 22-5, Affies 19-15

Mr T Chikwezvero



N Mchunu scores try and is congratulated by F Mbatha



## U16A

**Back row:** A Nzimande, A Breedt, E Qwalela, W Hlophe, B Tedder, J Ayliffe, B Webster, C Fortmann, S Zunckel  
**Third row:** A Matsheke, B Reddy, N Nsuntsha, D Meuwese, D Cooper, C Schultz, M Nel, S Kekana, A Mtirara, K Wattrus  
**Seated:** S Pinkeney, J van der Walt, Mr R Lombard (coach), T van Aardt (captain), Mr R le Roux (coach), K Dlangalala, B Nene  
**Front row:** N Kheswa

The U16 squad assembled at the end of 2016 to start the pre-season preparations for what was going to be an exciting and tough 2017 rugby season. The coaching staff and boys worked really hard to ensure that all bases were covered heading into our first warm up game against Westville that was held at the annual Voortrekker night series. The boys started well with a win of 22-0 in what was a grueling encounter.

The start of the 2017 season began during the Easter holidays, when the team went to Jeppe High to play three games in their rugby festival. All was not ideal, seeing that we lost a couple of our key players before the festival and we lost two of the three matches against good opposition. After the school holidays, we met Grey College and, despite a rousing effort, were well beaten. The following weeks brought success against only Northwood, in a stirring fightback after trailing 12-3 late in the game. We decided to adopt a new approach in attack and, after some hard work, this bore fruit. The team dynamic improved and we played good rugby to record wins against Michaelhouse, DHS, Westville and Kearsney. A strong Affies team and Glenwood were too good for us, but we finished the season strongly with an excellent 38-0 win over PBHS.

### Player Critiques:

**M Nel:** A sound ball carrier who has a low centre of gravity, which allowed him to get under most of his opponents in the scrum. He provided a massive work rate and fierce defence.

**D Meuwese (KZN Under 16):** An immensely powerful and explosive hooker, capable of beating defenders in many ways. He possessed a great skill-set for a front rower. His line out throwing was consistently successful allowing the team to have many attacking options.

**T van Aardt (captain):** A colossal unit who provided much physicality upfront. Being selected as captain was a challenge for him, but he grew immensely as a leader, as he led by example in brilliant fashion. He possessed a great skill-set for such a large young man.

**W Hlophe (KZN Under 16, SA Under 16 High Performance Squad):** A talented rugby player with a great future in the game. His physical presence was immense on the field, always proving the team with gain

line success when carrying the ball. He was a great line out option and provided plenty of go-forward ball.

**E Qwalela:** He made a massive contribution to the defensive aspects of the game. He and Hlophe made a formidable lock pairing, not standing back for anyone. His line-out jumping proved to be of high standard, and his aerial skills were impressive. A player with a great work rate, and the willingness to do the hard, grafting work.

**M Dlangalala:** He specialised in the role of open side flanker and stole plenty of opposition ball. Although not huge in stature, he was powerful and explosive and was a standout performer in the team.

**B Tedder (KZN Under 16, SA Under 16 High Performance Squad):** An uncompromising, physical and determined flanker, he specialised in the role of ball carrier and provided very valuable go forward ball. He has an exceptional talent with ball in hand and is immensely physical. Despite struggling with several injuries he had a great season. He can achieve great things in the future with hard work and determination.

**B Webster:** He was very effective in the line-out, stealing many opposition balls. His work rate was formidable and his fitness levels were impressive. He has great feet and possesses the ability to beat defenders easily. A fine all-round forward.

**S Pinkiney:** A deceptively quick and effective ball carrier, he put in big hits on defence as well as stealing plenty of opposition ball. He combined well with the other loose forwards, as well as being a strong line-out jumper.

**D Cooper:** A very skilled and talented halfback, he was the link between the forwards and backs. He was also dangerous on attack when he had space to work with, especially working the blindside well. He still needs to work hard on his box kick and perfecting his pass.

**J van der Walt (KZN Under 16):** A very talented flyhalf with a skilful boot. He really stepped up this year and took the defensive line on. He really has all the skills to become a top player.

**S Kekana (KZN Under 16):** He has blistering pace and is a very strong boy who always put the team first and would never let it down. He is very passionate about this game and has a great future.

**B Nene:** He was an important element in the team – an extremely good communicator on attack and strong on defence. He worked really hard to be the best he could be. I do feel, though, that his future is at scrum-half.

**C Schultz:** He was a scrum-half in 2016 but we changed him to outside centre this year. He is a very strong boy who gave us good go-forward ball and he never slipped a tackle on defence. I do think the more he plays in this position the better he will become and hopefully the injuries are behind him.

**A Nzimande (KZN Under 16):** A player with quick feet and a very strong hand-off. He is a natural in this game and creates space out of nothing. He is a very strong boy and has a bright future in front of him,

**N Nsuntsha:** He was lethal from the back and has enormous speed. He is devastating when he comes into the line on attack but still needs to spend more time on his positional play on defence. He always gave his best for the team.

Other players who played for the U16A team: A Breedt, J Ayliffe, C Fortmann, S Zunckel, A Matsheke, B Reddy, A Mtirara, K Wattrus

### Results:

vs Grey College 10-48, Randburg High 28-28, Jeppe 7-15, Zwartkop High 20-26, PBHS 12-19, Northwood 10-8, Kloof 12-13, Michaelhouse 17-0, DHS 68-12, Hilton 8th XV 10-10, Westville 24-17, Kearsney 43-10, Glenwood 15-24, Affies 5-48, PBHS 38-0

*Messrs R Lombard and R le Roux*

## U16B

Coaching this group of boys has been an absolute privilege. Very ably led by S Zunckel, before an unfortunate injury, and then S Butler, this was quite easily the most relentless team I have coached.

Our season started with a tough fixture against Grey College, and with the score at 0-5 at half time, it was game on. Unfortunately, fitness took its toll and we let in three soft tries late in the second half. However, the game gave the team the belief they could compete with anyone. After the holiday break, we travelled up to PBHS and earned a scrappy win, before a very disappointing loss to KES. After that, the boys never looked back.

In our next seven fixtures, the boys conceded only two tries, and scored 244 points. Highlights during these matches include a resounding win over Michaelhouse on Reunion Day, beating Westville for the first time in their time at College and, in my opinion, the stand-out win was away to Hilton.

In the third term we travelled up to Affies, hoping for a rare win, but alas, things did not go our way on the day. We came back the following week against a very determined PBHS team which was seeking revenge for the first fixture, but we proved too strong again. The cancellation of the KES fixture was a big disappointment as the boys were extremely hungry to avenge the wrongs of the first encounter.

I compliment and congratulate the U16B 'Soldiers' squad on playing some incredibly exciting and attractive rugby. The intensity, physicality and hunger for the ball that they played with was unmatched by any of our opposition, even in our losses. Maritzburg College rugby is in very good health if this is the calibre of player we have playing B team rugby. I wish each and every player the very best for 2018 and beyond. Never settle for average, and I look forward to seeing some of these boys wearing that very special white badge in the future.

### Regular players:

S Zunckel (*captain*), S Butler (*captain*), A Breedt, J Robinson, T Elam, C Fortmann, J Hendrikz, A Mtirara, K Wattrus, A Matsheke, B Reddy, H Hankinson, O Zondi, L Robinson, S Mlambo, J Ayliff, M Beckerling, W Maswi

### Results:

vs Grey College 0-29, PBHS 17-0, 31-12, KES 7-24, Michaelhouse 27-12, DHS 55-0, Hilton 41-3, Westville 37-5, Kearsney 14-10, Glenwood 27-0, Perins (UK) 43-0, Affies 0-24, Perse (UK) 41-0

*Mr R Moolman*

## U16C

The season was a very successful and memorable one for the boys as they won nine of their 13 games. They were a passionate team and gave their best during practices. The boys had a growth mind set and constantly wanted to better themselves. They were unlucky to lose their game against the Northwood U16B side after having dominated for the entire duration of game and having scored an equal number of tries to the opposition. They showed a touch of class and magic against an unbeaten Kearsney side and posted a convincing and entertaining 39-10 victory away from home. These fine young men were an absolute pleasure to work with and I wish them well in their rugby futures.

### Regular players:

N Lushozi, S Ngwenya, C Dickason, T Lehloenyane, B Brummer, M Kheswa, K Charles, M Myeni, K Holton, L Robinson, H Hankinson, R Louch, B Jamieson, C Reece, P Ndlovu, Z Jali, C Patterson, J Mayer, M Downs, K Huizinga, B Gumbi, T Zondi, B Pretorius, W Mazwi, K Raw, N Phenyane, M Beckerling, N Reintges, L Ntaka

### Results:

vs Grey College 5-22, PBHS 17-5, 22-14, Northwood 16B 20-27, KES 12-21, Carter 16A 48-0, Voortrekker 16A 24-15, Hilton 24-6, Westville 29-7, Kearsney 39-10, Glenwood 45-0, Affies 10-24

*Mr S Ngema*

## U16D

The success of the 2016 season paved a solid platform for the 2017 U16D team to even better the previous bunch of boys. There was a positive atmosphere and vibe in the U16D camp and all the boys were keen to take on Grey College in the first fixture. It did not, however, go as planned and all the 'first game rust' came into play. The boys promised each other that it would be the last time they lost on College grounds and their determination was revealed by a six game winning streak where we conceded just three tries and scored 298 points. An impressive statistic at any level. A disappointing loss to Affies did not hamper the attitude and vibe in the camp. It actually got the boys keen and aggressive, which is what College rugby is noted for, and another 40-0 win was the result against PBHS at home. The success of this year's group was the brotherhood that they had, the aggressive set piece work and the skill and speed of the backs. I wish these boys big things and blessings for their futures and the best of luck in their rugby.

### Regular players:

B Lawson, K Smith, C Roberts, C van der Merwe, N Reintges, T Lohloenyane, K Raw, K Holton, B Baldry, B Pretorius, B Jamieson, J Wilkins, P Ndlovu, M Toich, W Horn, C Reece, M Downs, C Patterson, J Meyer, R Louch, N Zulu, K Mingay, J Hartley, K Bezuidenhout, W Mazwi, R Swarts, J Nell, B Kgoroge, L Zondi, Z Jali, Z Khoza

### Results:

vs Grey College 0-73, PBHS 15-0, Kloof U16A 15-36, Michaelhouse U16C 61-0, Alexandra U16A 26-14, Hilton 53-0, Westville 53-5, Kearsney 52-0, Glenwood 53-0, Affies 5-43, PBHS 40-0

*Mr N Mpfana*

## U16E

The season kicked off with the usual excitement with many boys turning up for practice. It was apparent from the very beginning that the boys were eager to do their best, even though the scheduled fixtures were often staggered and the competition very strong. Despite the challenges the U16E team were faced with, they managed to produce an acceptable set of results. Despite the many changes that had to be made during the season, mainly due to injuries, the boys in Red, Black and White always played as a cohesive unit and never gave up.





As the coach, I was extremely impressed with the determination showed by the players, even when the odds were stacked against them. It was rewarding to see players improve and enjoy playing rugby. A special thank you goes to the parents of these boys who were always present at matches and to assist where needed. I wish these boys the best of luck for the future.

**Regular players:**

B Baldrey, K Bezuidenhout, S Botha, L Cocker, K Dube, T du Toit, D Dyer, J Engelbrecht, T Gouws, C Harper, J Hartley, B Jamieson, B Kgoroge, R Louch, D Lutchman, L Menezies, K Mingay, B Mothebe, W Mkhize, J Nel, T Nzimande, B Pretorius, K Raw, T Rhodes, C Roberts, M Ryan, Z Saayman, S Sibisi, B Symons, K Smith, L Stander, N Stephenson, R Swart, C Taylor, C van der Merwe, L Volker, C Wessels, J Wilkins, L Zondi, N Zulu

**Results:**

vs Grey College 14-37, PBHS 33-12, Northwood 16C 34-7, Kloof 16B 14-14, Michaelhouse U16D 50-0, Linpark 16A 12-17, Affies 5-19, PBHS 17-17

Mr J Lyons



*R Williamson anticipating a feed from loose play*



*D Walden*



*S Weidemann place kick*



**Craven Week players**  
F Mbatha, N Mjara, N Mchunu



**Academy Week players**  
S Dube, J Truter, P Zuma



**Grant Khomo Week players**  
D Meuwese, S Kekana, W Hlophe, N Nzimande, J van der Walt  
Absent: B Tedder



S Dube with D Walden in support



N Radebe, N Mjara and J Truter



K Walsh



### U15A

**Back row:** H Trodd, K Goedeke, C van Rooyen, A Heydenrych, M Masvikeni, J Culverwell, T Trollip, K Morsink, K Hadebe  
**Front row:** G Xaba, B Ngubane, M King, Mr D Sherriff (coach), P Elliot (captain), Mr D Hoffman (coach), C Nandh, J Mndaweni, R le Roux  
**Absent:** J McCabe

There were three distinct phases of the season in which this team was shaped and developed into a formidable unit. The first phase consisted of the pre-season training, the Grey College fixture in the first term and the Francois Swart Rugby Week at Affies. From day one of pre-season training one could sense that there was something very special about this group of young men. They were motivated and determined to be the best they could be. This was made emphatically clear when at the end of each training session they pushed themselves during each bout of cardiovascular fitness and never even uttered a single word in disagreement.

The season had a promising start against Grey College. It was a match that could easily have gone our way had our defence been tighter and had we taken all our opportunities. The signs of a remarkable rugby team

were showing, but there was a challenging rugby tour that lay ahead. We would leave the rugby week without a single scoreboard victory, but many victories were won in the minds and hearts of the players. When confronted by opponents who could at times have passed as U16s, the boys never stood back but showed great courage under pressure.

Phase two of the season started with a refreshing win. We travelled up to PBHS for what would be our fourth match at altitude in two weeks. It was pleasing to come away with an emphatic victory against our old rivals. Soon thereafter we managed to beat a determined Northwood outfit in a tight midweek battle as the team started gathering momentum. One of the highlights of the season must be the performance against KES which was at altitude once again. With the score being nil all at half time, we managed to absorb immense pressure and come away as 21-0 victors.



Reunion Day against Michaelhouse was a hard fought battle before a memorable team try scored by Ngubane in the dying seconds of the game settled the result. In the following three fixtures, emphatic victories were won against DHS, Hilton and Westville, with a total of 84 points scored for and only 20 against us. Our match against Kearsney was our first defeat in eight games. We always knew it would be a good challenge, and with a half time lead it looked positive, but we unfortunately did not make full use of our scoring opportunities. The team showed immense character to regroup in the following week against Glenwood away from home. The 19-5 victory that day proved the incredible talent, resilience and commitment of the team.

The third and final phase of the season was going to be challenging after a three week break. We were comprehensively outplayed against Affies in our first match of the term, although we fought hard in the second half to score some tries. After we had beaten PBHS the first time around, they were looking for revenge. The team stood up to the challenge and kept a very determined PBHS side at bay in order to come away as victors.

It was a highly enjoyable experience working with the boys for the season. It was very pleasing seeing them develop in their character, as individuals, as well as a team. We are proud of every one of them and will be following their rugby in the coming years with interest.

## Player Critique:

**P Elliot:** (*captain*) A fearless leader on the field and a highly respected one off it, Elliot is the type of player you can go to war with. He was mostly the smallest player on the field, but we witnessed him regularly tackling much bigger players backwards. His relentless work ethic and proven character meant the team was led by example at all times.

**N Mndaweni:** He is a very skillful player who loves to have ball in hand. It was remarkable that as a front ranker he was often seen beating his opposition with his footwork and pace. He showed great strength in the scrum and at lineout time. He was one of a few players that played every minute of every game this season.

**J McCabe:** A hard working hooker who was an extra loose forward on the field with his steals and work rate. He needs to work on being more consistent with his lineout throwing.

**T Trollip:** He showed immense strength in the front row at scrum time and in lineouts. With ball in hand he would always get over the gain line and could also beat defenders with his skills. He gave 100% in every game and like his prop partner also played every minute of the season. He has a bright future in this sport.

**A Heydenrych:** He was our lineout general, taking charge and winning good ball for our backs. He is a strong and versatile second rower, always doing the hard work at the break down but not afraid to have ball in hand.

**J Culverwell:** He had to work hard at the beginning of the season on his fitness, but soon secured his spot in the second row. He is a hardworking and dedicated young man and showed good strength on the field.

**C van Rooyen:** He was an extremely fit and hard-working player, who just got on with the job of a flank. He was also a formidable lineout contender who often stole ball in the air from the opposition. His fitness level allowed him to make his presence felt all over the field.

**C Nandh:** Like any good open side flanker, Nandh could be found on the field exactly where the ball was, making tackles and doing everything to disrupt the opposition. He showed great strength over the ball as well as with ball in hand.

**M King:** (*vice-captain*) As vice-captain he led from the front with the forwards. He has a real rugby brain and it allowed him to play with great flair and confidence. He showed great strength and skill with ball in hand. I look forward to this young man's bright future.

**H Corbett:** He is a very strong player who was afraid of nothing. He always gave 100% and his ability to play hooker or flank was invaluable.

**C van Heerden:** He only played a few games for the team before deciding to focus on swimming. He is a strong young man who was not afraid of making some big hits on the opposition.

**K Goedeke:** This young man has phenomenal talent and vision. He started at fullback and was later moved to fly-half, with success. He kept the opposition guessing and was unafraid to take them on himself. His kicking for goal and out of hand was impressive. He grew with confidence in every game and I look forward to watching him in 2018.

**K Hadebe:** There is no substitute for pace and Hadebe had a great deal of it. He was also an incredibly elusive runner and always seemed to find the space in the defence. He read the game well and thus made a very good defender as well.

**K Morsink:** He offered exactly what a backline needs in an inside centre, unwavering stability. He would execute every task with precision and determination. On attack he was difficult to stop with his hard-running style and on defence he was solid.

**G Xaba:** He is an incredibly versatile backline player with a fine set of skills that he brings to the team. He predominantly played inside or outside centre and even played a game at fly-half. His distribution of the ball, putting other players around him into space, and his footwork are his strengths.

**B Ngubane:** He is a very strong runner with ball in hand and also has a great deal of pace. He was instrumental in scoring some exciting tries throughout the season. I believe there could have been many more scored if he backed his ability more.

**R le Roux:** He was as solid a defender as one could find in the fullback position. He thrived on the opposition breaking the line so that he could make another telling tackle. The team was always covered at the back as his positional play was sound.

**H Trodd:** He suffered a very unfortunate collar bone fracture during practice which meant he had a long lay-off from rugby, which was a big blow to the team. He is a highly skilled fly-half with fantastic distribution skills and a very accurate kicking boot.

**M Masvikeni:** Although he only joined us in the second term he made an immediate impact. His ball carrying ability was remarkable and he always seemed to break a few tackles. His ability to rip the ball out of the arms of the opposition was second to none.

*Messrs D Hoffman and D Sherriff*

## U15B

The U15B side enjoyed a stellar season, accruing an 81 percent winning record from the nine wins out of the 11 games played. The season was built on the back of an Easter festival, a rarity for a B side but an enjoyable and successful tour. A squad of 22 boys, consisting of seven B team players and the balance C team players, played three games against A sides at the Northwood Rugby Festival. The team won all three games, displaying great character in the last two games by winning both at the final whistle with some great 'clutch' plays. The festival team was led by C Dowell.

The regular season kicked off against Grey College and although promising signs of things to come were evident, the Bloemfontein side triumphed. This taste of defeat was one that the team did not enjoy as the boys went on an eight game winning streak, restricting teams from scoring in five of those and recording scores over 40 in six of them. What made the season even more impressive was the fact that the boys turned three losses from the previous year into dominant wins. The pick of the bunch was a 32-15 win over a Glenwood side that had scored a total of 98 points in two games in 2016. This success was a result of a fine bunch of young men, who were not only great rugby players but united brothers on and off the field. Their passion, commitment, heart, fire and spirit were evident in the results they returned. M Zunckel, the captain, not only earned the respect of his peers and coach but was also the most outstanding player of the season.

It would be unjust not to thank the parents who gave their unstinting support and encouragement to us week after week. The team was always well supported and the character of the boys is a reflection of the positive environment they are raised in. The boys' College story is far from being written and I will keenly follow the journey of these good College men



**Northwood Tour Squad:**

C Dowell, M Madikane, M Mundell, J Muggleton, O Beauclerk, N Ndlovu, A van Straaten, S Koekemoer, S Herman, R van Zyl, D Spires, A van Dam, M van Dam, B Mbanjwa, J Watson, T Parsons, J du Toit, W Hodgkinson, B Brooks, J Squires, N Zondo, R Price

**Northwood Tour results:**

vs Ixopo A 39-11, Sutherland A 19-14, Kloof A 17-10

**Regular players:**

M Zunckel (*captain*), C Dowell, M Madikane, M Mundell, J Muggleton, O Beauclerk, N Ndlovu, A van Straaten, R Wilken, S Koekemoer, T Mbatha, S Herman, H Corbett, R van Zyl, B Emms, R Anderson, D Spires, B le Roux, H Trodd

**Results:**

vs Grey College 10-34, PBHS 55-0, KES 49-15, Michaelhouse 55-0, DHS 54-0, Hilton 44-0, Westville 22-5, Kearsney 45-0, Glenwood 32-15, Affies 0-45, PBHS 43-17

*Mr R Chirengende*

**U15C**

The boys had a very productive season winning eight of 11 games. The season began with the usual excitement, with many boys turning up for practice. It was apparent from the beginning that the boys enjoyed their rugby and there was strong competition for places. The boys displayed good discipline and a strong spirit during the matches. The team spirit was always high with constant encouragement received from one another. I commend boys for their commitment and enthusiasm to all practice sessions and matches and wish them all the best for the future.

**Regular players:**

J Watson (*captain*), T Parsons, B Brooks, K Bolton, C Dowell, C Vilakazi, B Mbanjwa, J du Toit, W Woolridge, W Hodgkinson, A van Dam, R Price, M van Dam, D Spires, D Linscott, V Joshua, O Beauclerk, I Muil, J Squires, R Fuller, S Branquinho, J Bense, B le Roux

**Results:**

vs Grey College 7-47, PBHS 20-0, Northwood B 10-5, KES 5-8, PMB Development 49-0, Voortrekker 41-5, Westville 26-0, 55-0, Glenwood 19-0, Affies 12-50, PBHS 48-0.

*Mr B Mdutyana*

**U15D**

The season started with lots of excitement at rugby trials, with boys playing their hearts out to make the best possible side. The U15D side had a great season and I really enjoyed every practice with the boys. They were very motivated to improve. Their dedication showed on the field as they racked up tries against their opponents. Each week one could see the boys improving and by the end of the season they were able to play with structure but still use their own flair to make the game exciting. We had exciting steppers, players with vision and players with aggression to win the contact situations. I am very proud of the boys and the commitment they showed throughout the season. I wish them all the best for the future.

**Regular players:**

J-W Njimi, Z Nzimande, A Dickson, S Branquinho, R Fuller, K Hough, C Vilakazi, B Bowen, T Parsons, C van Blerk, C Groeneveld, J du Toit, A van der Venter, N Reece, M Mundell, L de Rose, D Peter

**Results:**

vs Grey College 12-43, PBHS 27-5, KES 13-6, Michaelhouse 51-0, Linpark 19-12, Hilton 41-5, Westville 22-5, Kearsney 14-15, Glenwood 65-5, Affies 0-66, PBHS 48-0.

*Mr L Booysen*

**U15E**

The U15E season kicked off against our arch rivals, Grey College, in what was a tough first fixture of the rugby season. The boys had adopted the kind of mentality that every game was just like any other, obviously respecting the opposition in the process, but not giving them too much praise. That kind of mentality was vital in the first half against Grey, which saw us grab a 24-5 lead at the break. The Grey boys were shaken, and fought back hard, but we managed to win the game 24-22. It was a memorable victory.

As the season progressed, the boys gelled well together and grew from strength to strength. Injuries in the higher teams, however, meant that we would have changes in personnel every week. That did not hinder the success of the team and they adjusted successfully to these changes.

The biggest setback of the season came in a game against Glenwood, in Durban. The scores were level at 0-0 at the half time break and College led 5-3 with a few minutes left in the game. Glenwood then scored under the posts to take a 10-5 lead and we were unable to respond. The final fixture of our 2017 campaign was a tough away game against Affies, in Pretoria. Errors in defence gifted Affies a 39-0 win.

Special mention goes to the captain, T Gibbons, who led from the front, as well as A Sibisi, O Higgins, L Bezuidenhout and B Thompson, who took over their leadership roles when the captain was injured.

**Regular players:**

T Gibbons (*captain*), A Sibisi, O Pride, A Dickson, L Little, B Bowen, D Brink, K Hough, L Bezuidenhout, J du Toit, B Thompson, C Groenewald, A van der Venter, O Higgins, C van Blerk, L Arnold, C van Selm, J Bouguenon, X Pretorius, I Muil, K Johns, B Dry, T Kippen, C White, M Brown, J Maharaj, R Goble, R Lawrence, C Mitchell, L Roberts, N Bhengu, B Worth, J Delaney, L Radana, S Mbatha, L Tyler, J-W Njimi, J McKenzie, M Kelly, N Whatmore

**Results:**

vs Grey College 24-22, Northwood U15C 34-5, KES 26-19, DHS U15C 27-7, Westville 33-7 and 10-10, Kearsney 35-7, Glenwood 5-10, Affies 0-39

*Mr K Puza*

**U15F**

The U15F rugby team had a short but strenuous season, losing to Linpark A and Alexandra A, and playing two 'tests' against Northwood D. The Linpark team was simply too good and Alexandra had too much pace in the backline. The two fixtures against Northwood showed the team's mettle. The first was a stern test and the return match was just as tough until College won convincingly in the end.

A mark of the team was the versatility of several players, such as van Selm and Pretorius, who could play in more than one position. Keith was an efficient flyhalf and centres, Cocks and Mewalall, ran hard and straight. The forward pack showed great resilience and dedication in putting their bodies on the line to win possession. Johns was an excellent ball winner in the line-out. Unsworth led the team by example.

**Regular players:**

A Unsworth (*captain*), X Pretorius (*vice-captain*), N Whatmore, P Dlamini, N Bengu, P Kippen, T Kumalo, R Marucchi, J Delaney, B Brown, K Sellick, K Johns, B Dry, L Mayer, A Keith, C van Selm, L Arnold, J Cocks, H Mewalall, R Lawrence, R Goble, C White

**Results:**

vs Linpark U15A 0-75, Northwood U15D 17-0, Northwood U15D 44-0, Alexandra U15A 7-47

*Mr S Bosch*





*Spirits undampened, way cry leaders M Crampton, O Shelembe and B Bolleurs lead the charge on Goldstones in the rain*



*On Reunion Day*



*N Mjara flies over the try line*



### U14A

**Back row:** M Buthelezi, F Johnstone, J Roetz, W Takata, S Goebel, B Harvey, E Coulthard, W Pretorius

**Second row:** J Beauclerk, R Swift, K Mnikathi, C Thunder, S Pretorius, L Mtshali, J Walden, T Zondi, M Hlatswayo

**Front row:** L Gasa, W Trodd, J van der Merwe (captain), Mr S Botha (coach), Mr M-J Smit (coach), Q Pitout, D Jacobsz, C Hibbert

The U14A rugby team enjoyed a successful season having played 15 games, winning 11 and losing to Grey College and Affies, outside the province and narrowly to Kearsney and Glenwood.

After the season started with a loss to a tough Grey College team, a squad of 22 boys embarked on a tour to play in the Fichard Park Rugby Festival in Bloemfontein. The team managed to come away with three wins against Goudveld from Welkom, Louis Botha from Bloemfontein and Welkom Gymnasium. The team showed early maturity, playing some exciting rugby. The tour helped to finalise the team for the season.

The first game of the second term was a resounding win against PBHS away and this led to seven wins in a row. The team was largely unchanged until a knee injury to 8th man, S Pretorius, ended his season against Kearsney. This was narrow loss 15-17 in the last few minutes of the game, after leading 15-10. The following week against Glenwood was also heart-breaking, losing with the last play of the game after leading 7-5 for most of the match. These were the only domestic losses.

The third term started with a trip to Affies, which was always going to be tough, especially playing at 7:45 am on a very dewy, wet field. It was probably the worst performance of the season, where we could not string any phases together although we dominated the set pieces. The return game against PBHS was won 34-3. The last match of the season against KES was cancelled after a fire caused the air to be toxic.

#### Player Critique:

**C Thunder:** He played in all 15 matches on the loose head, where he dominated against all opposition. He also proved to a good ball carrier and a strong defender around the rucks.

**Q Pitout:** He was an uncompromising hooker, who very seldom had a bad game. He was stand in captain for two matches. He is extremely mobile and was great in the breakdown area on attack and in defence, where he stole a lot of ball.

**R Swift:** He got better and better in every game, not just as a tighthead prop in the scrums but in broken play. He improved as a defender around the breakdown area and general play, as the season progressed.

**F Johnstone:** An uncompromising, hard-working lock, who was a strong ball carrier, especially around the breakdown area and he was a good defender. He also played in all the games.

**J van der Merwe (captain):** He was captain for the season, and led the team from the front. He was a good defender, hard worker in the tight loose and main source of line out ball on attack. He missed two games due to overseas swimming commitments.

**W Takata:** He was a very good ball carrier and strong defender. He was a valuable asset in breaking the defensive line from lineout play and in general play. He did sterling work in the breakdown area.

**W Pretorius:** He was incredible asset as open side flanker stealing valuable possession at the breakdown and in general play after making a tackle. He was a strong defender close in and on cover defence.

**S Pretorius:** He was a real threat to opposition from set play and especially on the counter attack. He was very good at being in the right place at the right time and scored many tries. He was good in set play but especially in broken play. He was sorely missed for the last three games after his injury against Kearsney.

**J Roets:** He came into the side for the last three games. He performed admirably and his positional play, especially, was a strength.

**J Beauclerk:** He is a skilful and talented young player who has an effective sidestep, a good pass and is a committed tackler. He often used his vision to put his supporting players into space. His development as a scrum half will happen quickly as he is a hard worker and clear thinker.

**D Jacobsz:** He worked his way into the team later in the season. He has an excellent pass which allowed for rapid distribution of the ball to the players outside him.

**J Walden:** He is a hard-running number 10 who also hit hard on defence. He took a few games to gain confidence but when he did, Walden fulfilled his role well. He unleashed the backs outside him with good passing and kicked for the team as well. His improvement as an organiser was evident as he learned to make decisions that guided the team into space.

**K Mnikathi:** A wing/centre with great assets. He was a fearless defender who communicated well with the players around him. His ability to break the opposition's defensive line was paramount in getting the team going forward. He is an exciting rugby prospect for Maritzburg College.

**S Mtshali:** This young man scored many tries this season. He has a hunger to have an impact on every game and has the ability to back this up. He grew in his defensive prowess through the season.

**S Goebel:** He enjoyed his role as a second centre. This position gave him the opportunity to hit the space on attack or to put in big tackles on defence. Goebel is a player with a solid skill set and plenty of natural talent.

**M Hlatshwayo:** He worked his way into the A team through consistently good play. He was a strong tackler, ran hard with ball in hand and has a big left boot. His skills make him an all-round asset on the field.

**K Buthelezi:** His pace and handling abilities stood out. He has a hunger for the try line and this saw him score a respectable number of tries in the season. He is a rugby player who does not fear the opposition. He is encouraged to work on his defence.

**L Gasa:** He played the entire season at fullback, cementing his spot in the team with his great hands and pace. His ability to counter-attack caught many an opponent unawares and he created many tries and scored a few of his own. His clear thinking and solid communication with the two wings was of considerable importance to the team.

## Results:

vs Grey College 3-48, Goudveld 65-0, Louis Botha 76-5, Welkom Gymnasium 22-3, PBHS 51-0, Northwood 49-0, KES 18-15, Michaelhouse 24-0, DHS 31-5, Hilton 12-5, Westville 3-0, Kearsney 15-17, Glenwood 7-12, Affies 0-41, PBHS 34-3

*Messrs S Botha and M-J Smit*

## U14B

The U14B rugby team had a very successful season, which included great wins, good rugby and team spirit and development. An early season loss to Grey College was followed by a run of seven wins. The team was relatively tough but injuries in the A side took promising players up which did mean a reshuffling of players and positions.

The front row of L Luthuli, C Michaux and T Zondi were strong up front, with good scrummaging and support in the lineout. Luthuli and Zondi also carried the ball well while Michaux, at hooker, threw the ball in with accuracy and linked well in the wide channels, creating overlaps and setting up tries for the wings. The lock pairing of B Harvey and J Kähler was versatile, with Kähler dominating lineouts and Harvey making his presence felt while running off the rucks and scoring numerous tries. The loose forward trio of J Roets, number eight, B Els, open side flanker, and E Coulthard on the tight flank formed a formidable combination. They asserted huge pressure on the opposition with ball in hand, in defence and at the rucks. Roets captained the side and led from the front. His work rate was outstanding and he played a number of games for the A side. Els was always on the ball and won many turnovers while Coulthard hit the rucks and made good decisions with good technique at the breakdowns.

C Hibbert (vice-captain) played scrumhalf for most of the season. He linked well with the backs and his forwards. D Jacobsz also played scrumhalf and showed great improvement, ending up playing in the A side. G Esterhuizen held the flyhalf position and learned a lot this season. His goal kicking and passing ability improved as the season progressed. H Kemp played at first centre although his first choice is loose forward. The experience benefited his game and certainly helped improve his passing skills. He took the ball up well and was great at tackle time. M Hlatshwayo proved a strong runner at outside centre and deservedly went up to the A side. M Buthelezi filled this position later in the season and added pace out wide. The wings N Ntuli and S Khuzwayo ran hard, both being elusive and never losing the ball. W Trodd proved a solid fullback, showing a good skill set which will see him go far in the future.

I thank all these players for a wonderful season. Special thanks to Mr Louis Botha for taking the forwards under his wing and developing them into a fine unit. Other players to play for the B side were C Versveld, A Zungu, M van der Werff, M Palmer and D Ferrar.

## Regular players:

J Roets (*captain*), C Hibbert (*vice-captain*), L Luthuli, C Michaux, T Zondi, B Harvey, J Kähler, B Els, E Coulthard, D Jacobsz, G Esterhuizen, H Kemp, M Hlatshwayo, M Buthelezi, N Ntuli, S Khuzwayo, W Trodd

## Results:

vs Grey College 7-24, PBHS 34-0, KES 31-7, Carter 71-0, Hilton 39-0, Westville 17-12, DHS 85-0, Glenwood 24-0, Affies 7-55, PBHS 48-0.

*Mr B Collocott*

## U14C

At the beginning of the season one of our goals was to make sure that our defence was as strong as possible, to make sure that if tries were scored against us the opposition would have to work hard for them. Another goal was for us to increase our speed and skills, to pass well and put the next player in the space. We improved in both of these areas as the season progressed.

There were some ups and downs at the start of the season as we lost the first game and suffered a further loss to Northwood B team. Our only losses after that were to Westville B team and Affies. We won eight out of 12 matches.

## Regular players:

C Versfeld (*captain*), M Palmer (*vice-captain*), N Mcfarland, K Zungu, D Thomson, C Trodd, D Jacobsz, M Grant, L Janse van Rensburg, J Schutte, G Waston, J Henman, J van den Bergh, M van der Werff, O Cele, M Whyte

## Results:

vs Grey College 0-55, PBHS 35-0, Northwood B 17-19, KES 26-7, Michaelhouse B 51-0, Voortrekker A 22-12, Westville B 10-31, Westville C 36-21, Kearsney B 40-10, Glenwood 20-13, Affies 0-74, PBHS 59-8

*Mr C Musasiwa*

## U14D

The 2017 season kicked off with a trouncing from Grey College. This defeat was a huge eye-opener for the team as it underlined the undeniable fact that adherence to basic skills, and the development thereof, had to be the order of the day if they wanted to turn their first College season around.

This group of young Collegians took this to heart by putting in some fine performances. Stand-out victories to be savoured were against Hilton C, Glenwood, PBHS (home and away) and Westville. Basic College tactics of forward dominance, accompanied by slick backline movements, led to some memorable victories. Quite a few players found themselves elevated to higher teams because of their improved development.

The team was ably led by hooker, B Tarr. When he was unavailable, owing to either canoeing commitments or injury, M Clark or C Schultz led the team with distinction.

The stalwart young men of U14D, 2017, were an absolute pleasure to coach. They were always committed to the cause. I will be following their 2018 progress with interest.

## Regular players:

B Tarr (*captain*), B Finlayson, E Biffen, C Schultz, B Kilburn, M Mazibuko, A Khan, E Lushaba, T Makhobotloane, M Ravell, B Westwood, A Alborough, M Mfanya, J Haasbroek, B Cotterell, K Hlengwa, M Clark, J de Waal, J van den Berg, M Woodhead, K Brown, S Malinga and N Zikalala



**Results:**

vs Grey College 0-110, PBHS 57-0, KES 14-21, Michaelhouse 24-0, Hilton College 36-5, DHS 51-0, Westville 36-12, Glenwood 29-15, Affies 0-99, PBHS 64-12

*Mr L Orchard*

**U14E**

The U14E rugby team was a gutsy and enthusiastic group. With the continuous movement of players, which is evident in the number of boys that played for the side over the season, it was difficult for the team to get momentum, but notwithstanding the many last minute changes that had to be made to the team, they worked together and learned a great deal over the months. The team had some memorable wins against Westville, Hilton, Kearsney and PBHS. They made consistent progress and went from strength to strength as the season progressed.

A number of team members were given an opportunity to lead the team at some point in the season. This allowed for each boy, individually, to grow as a leader and develop the acumen to read the game and muster the mettle it takes to call the play. The team, known as the *Excaliburs*, learned to uphold the team motto: "Be true to yourself and one another, then everyone will share in the glory!"

I look forward to watching the progress of each young player over the next couple of years.

**Regular players:**

E Kilburn, N Mnguni, A Mundell, A Tedder, E Lushaba, W Willemse, E Biffin, B Sims-Handcock, N Nxumalo, A Dick, J de Waal, B Raw, S Malinga, S Khumalo, N Zikalala, C Brummer, J Jenman, E Walsh, K Hartley, L Brown, B Clifton, I Moosa, B Finlayson, M Mazibuko

**Results:**

vs Grey College 0-45, PBHS 48-0, Northwood C 0-24, KES 12-17, Hilton C 31-0, Westville, 43-10, Kearsney C 35-15, Glenwood 7-15, Affies, 3-73

*Mr G Waters*

**Rugby Sevens**

Maritzburg College managed to field four Sevens sides in 2017, two junior and two senior. There were three major tournaments, including the Voortrekker Sevens festival that was held at Woodburn. DHS also hosted a tournament. We of course held the annual Skonk Nicholson Sevens Rugby day which was once again a huge success. At the Voortrekker Festival, College managed to achieve a double where the U15B side as well as the 1st team walked away with Shield and Plate trophies respectively. At the DHS tournament, the 1st side made it to the semi-final and the U15A side got through to the quarters. All in all, the boys maintained a high standard of performance and progressed to the final stages of every tournament. The Sevens season proved to be a useful measuring instrument for the 2018 season and gave the coaches an opportunity to do some meticulous stocktaking. Hopefully these performances will have a positive spill over effect to the 2018 season.

**Regular players:**

E Heuer, N Mbatha, P Simamane, J Brink, E Qwalela, N Mchunu, J Robinson, S Pinkiney, H Muir, M Mthalane, B Nene, B Nel, I Nzimande

*Mr C Fraser*

**Nashua Skonk Sevens Festival**

Saturday the 26th August was a very busy day at Maritzburg College as 32 teams played in the Maritzburg College Sevens tournament. There were two age group divisions, U15 and U18. The first matches started at 8:00am and the finals were played under fading light at 5:00pm. There was no break throughout the day and it was non-stop action from start to finish. The finalists in the U15 division were Michaelhouse and Northwood, with Northwood winning 27-19. The U18 finalists were St Charles and Kearsney with Kearsney coming through as comfortable 26-12 winners. It was great day, with all games played in a wonderful spirit where winning came second to the enjoyment factor. A special thank you to Nashua Pietermaritzburg for their generous sponsorship that made the day possible. Congratulations to the winners and all the teams that participated.

*Mr K Smith*



SHOOTING



Shooting

**Back row:** M Pearson, R Boone, U Molefi, S Hutton, J Cooke, S Verwey, R Whitehead

**Front row:** N Luck, L Strong, Mrs C Randall (assistant), Mr D Maclean (coach), Mr G Govindasamy (MIC), K Pretorius (captain), R Goble

The first week of 2017 brought approximately 80 new learners to our range hoping to get a place in the shooting team. This sport requires a combination of discipline, mental and physical strength and commitment. After a rigorous shoot 10 new boys were added to the team.

Each year we find one or two exceptional shooters amongst these 'newbies' who will go on to become our champions over the next few years of their tenure at College. This year we were very fortunate to find not one but two boys with this potential: S Verwey and M Pearson. With only two terms of training thus far they have distinguished themselves in the SAARA-KZN League shoots and the recent SAARA-KZN Open Championships. We are very proud of their achievements

Together with these new shooters we have two older boys, U Molefi and J Hoyle (who only recently entered the competitive shooting scene) distinguishing themselves as potential champions. Special mention must be made of Molefi. Right from his first entry into KZN Provincial competitions he has shot his way into the top placings. We can now rate this young man amongst our top shooters.

During this year, and in particular the third term, we have had a busy competitive shooting programme and we are very proud of our scoring achievements and the placing we have earned in all age groups. At times taking first, second and third places.

Eight College boys received their KZN Academy Colours:

K Pretorius, N Luck, R Boone, L Strong, U Molefi, J Cooke, M Pearson and S Verwey

At the KZN awards function we were delighted to receive the following honours:

K Pretorius – best U20 Sporter, R Boone best U16 Sporter, S Verwey best KZN U16 prospect and U Molefi best KZN U20 prospect.

The inter-house competition generated much rivalry this year as the competition draws both seasoned school shooters going against boys that do not shoot. This made for a very interesting competition.

Pretorius was the top senior shottist whilst top junior shottist was shared by Molefi and Mlotshwa. The highlight of the year was the achievements bestowed upon our shooters at our annual Sports and Culture Awards

ceremony. Hoyle received the award for the most promising shooter and Pretorius received awards for best overall shottist and best shottist in a standing position. Verwey received the award for most consistent shottist.

We look forward to 2018 expecting to achieve even greater success.

Mr G Govindasamy



Shooting captain, K Pretorius

## SOCCER

**1st XI**

**Back row:** W Clacey, T Moore, ST Zondi

**Second row:** Z Zondi, T Whiteman, K Mudali, T Jamalooden, LN Zondi, S Khubeka

**Front row:** U Mthembu, Mr M Dibben (MIC), S Phungula (captain), Mr M Trout (coach), L Phipps

**Absent:** M Hlongwa, Y Hadebe, T Hadden, M Ninela, B Sibiya, S Ndlela, W Watson, L Maboza, L Mawela

**Overview from the master-in-charge**

2017 proved to be a trying year for the 1st XI soccer as a very young side went into battle against some strong opposition throughout the year. Though containing very few matrics, the team proved its worth against older and more experienced opponents on many an occasion. The highlight of the season was regaining The Raw Cup, with a 2-1 victory over old rivals, DHS. On the whole, the youngsters handled themselves extremely well and this was shown by the number of boys we had selected for KZN representation, across the board. The following boys gained provincial selection and represented KZN on tour in 2017:

<b>U14A:</b>	T Nkosi
<b>U14B:</b>	K Chetty, R Naidoo
<b>U15A:</b>	L Mawela
<b>U16A:</b>	L Zondi, S Kubheka
<b>U16B:</b>	A Hlubi
<b>U19A:</b>	W Watson
<b>U19B:</b>	S Phungula

The following staff members were also involved at provincial level:

U19A coach: D Haswell

U16A coach: M Trout

U14-U19 Team Manager: M Dibben

2017 also saw the end of an era with First XI coach, Mark Trout, moving on to become the Head of Sport at Maritzburg Christian School. After many years of service, Mark leaves the school with a proud record, having made many friends along the way. On behalf of Maritzburg College, I would like to thank him for his service through the years and wish him all the best for the future.

*Mr M Dibben*

**1st Team**

Our 2017 season started in the first week of February with a full pre-season work out. This also provided an opportunity for boys who, under normal circumstances, would not be considered to try out for the first team.

The highlight of the second term was the establishment of a structured schools league in the Pietermaritzburg region. We entered two teams in the league. Our 1st team remained unbeaten until the semi-final stage when Alexandra High School beat us.

The third term was very disruptive for the teams as we had senior players withdraw who had to be replaced by juniors. We also had three senior players under suspension due to ill-discipline which hampered our progress. Our team goal therefore changed and we concentrated on working towards the Schools FA Cup and the Raw Cup.

The Pietermaritzburg Cup was a struggle for us as we failed to convert the goal scoring opportunities we created and found ourselves losing games by the odd goal. We reached the quarter-finals of this competition with Ixopo High School beating us 1-2.

The Kloof Tournament was played with three boys suspended but the junior players, although inexperienced, gave a good account of themselves. Again games were lost by the odd goal. It seemed that we had used up all our goals during the second term.

The Raw Cup was once again won by Maritzburg College, 2-1, and we stand at five wins apiece. This game was played on Nicholson's as AB Jackson was unavailable owing to a poor playing surface. It was tremendous to see the school put in a huge effort to make this a memorable day for all.

**Player Critique:**

**Y Hadebe:** A big improvement from past years and was always looking to improve.

**L Phipps:** He is a hard worker who always gave one hundred percent and always went the extra mile for his team mates.

## SOCCER

**Z Zondi:** A hard worker who always wanted to be where the battle was.

**T Hadden:** A quiet young man. I felt he did not fully reach his potential as a player, although he showed some improvement.

**T Jamaloodeen:** A young man who underestimated himself, he is a no frills player who gets on with the job at hand.

**S Phungula:** (*captain*) A gifted and physically strong player who needs to focus more on working for the team at every chance. He was let down by some ill-discipline this year.

**U Mthembu:** A quiet young man who has great potential if he wants to make soccer his career. He tends to underestimate himself too much.

**T Whiteman:** One to watch for the future. He would have to choose very carefully where and with whom he starts his career.

**K Mudali:** Another player who can go very far in soccer circles. A hard and tenacious worker.

**M Hlongwa:** A gifted player who can turn a game with a single pass, but he is too easily influenced by those around him. If he knuckles down, he can make a career out of this beautiful game.

**T Moore:** A soft spoken and quiet player who can play well. He can improve the physical aspect of his game to help him reach the next level.

**L Zondi:** Another young man who can go far in this game. He is very humble and always willing to learn.

**M Ninela:** A hardworking player who who always put the team first.

**B Sibiya:** He was our second choice goalkeeper but he worked just as hard as our first choice. I did not hesitate to call him up when needed.

**S Ndlela:** A young man who has skills and ability. His downfall is that he perhaps tries to do too much by himself.

**W Watson:** He has vast potential but lacks self-belief. He can still turn it around in any sport he chooses.

**L Maboza:** One for the future at College. He needs to work on adding to the physical aspect of his game.

**S Zondi:** He can play this game very well, but ill-discipline and poor decision-making will cost him if he wants to make a career out of soccer.

**S Kubheka:** A very talented and hardworking player. He has a teachable attitude.

**L Mawela:** With the right coaching he can become a very good goalkeeper. He is willing to learn.

**W Clacey:** A hard worker who always gives of his best but he lacks confidence and self-belief.

### Results:

vs Maritzburg Christian School 5-2, Carter 7-0, St Nicholas 6-1, Carter 4-1, Glenwood 2-8, Alexandra 0-1, Michaelhouse 0-0, Carter 2-1, Westville 2-6, DHS 2-1

### Pietermaritzburg FA Cup:

vs Heritage Academy 6-1, Maritzburg Christian School 2-2, Hilton 0-1, Ixopo 0-1

*Mr M Trout*

## 2nd Team

The story of the season for the second team is a tale of two halves and this is clearly reflected in our results. The second term proved incredibly tough for us, having been drawn in a 'group of death' in the Maritzburg Schools League. The draw pitted us against the First XI's of two of the more dominant schools in the district and unfortunately their superiority shone through when we played them. Although our results may not reflect the best start to the campaign, I was proud of the heart and determination showed by the boys, regardless of the obvious gulf in class. The third term signalled a change in fortune in the results column as we were now up against teams at our level. Bolstered by a few new recruits swapping

the astro turf for the football pitch, we maintained an unbeaten run in the football season proper with a hard fought 1-1 draw against Westville being the only blemish on an otherwise exemplary set of results. Upon reflection, I am confident that a number of the boys in this team will make the transition to the First XI and capably fill the boots of the boys leaving the school at the end of this year.

### Regular players:

L Ndlamlenze (*captain*), A Hlubi (*vice-captain*), S Ngubane, L Mncwangi, T Mthembu, M Ebrahim, W Ndlovu, J Clacey, A Walstroom, M Maphumulo, L Maboza, T Hadden, A Ndlovu, D Croudace

### Results:

vs Carter 1st 0-3, Haythorne 1st 0-4, Haythorne 0-1, Haythorne 1st 0-5, Haythorne 1-3, Carter 1st 2-7, Alexandra 1-0, Michaelhouse 2-1, St Charles 3-1, Carter 4-0, Westville 1-1, DHS 3-2

*Mr B Hawkins*

## 3rd Team

The third side had a respectable season given the limited amount of time to prepare, and the boys showed grit and determination, managing two losses, a win and a draw. True College spirit was always shown during matches with a 'never-say-die' attitude and a great will to win. I was most impressed with how the boys developed and listened to instructions given to them. This will help them grow immensely.

### Regular players:

M Nhlangulela, A Greaves, S Mkhize, I Ayooob, N Zulu, T Walker, T Mudunge, N Haasbroek, S Zuma, T Govender, M Willemse, C Tyrer, TE Ngcobo, A Khanyile

### Results:

vs Michaelhouse 3-5, St Charles 3-3, Westville 2-3, DHS 2-0

*Mr J Wilcock*



*T Whiteman*



**U16A**

Two wins, two draws and three loses - these results speak volumes about the season we had this year. With two Durban schools both defeating us by big scores, it said a lot about the calibre of players we had in the team. Commitment, dedication and discipline were always impeccable in our boys. However, we still have a big challenge in upgrading and developing our soccer players if we want to compete effectively with other schools. Being involved in the league and the season's usual fixtures is a great challenge. The boys have to be passionate, committed, disciplined and strong, both physically and mentally. Losing three fixtures out of seven is not a big blow; however, we could have done better. We look forward to a much better season next year. My compliments to the whole team for their full commitment and participation and a special compliment to J Keith for scoring beautiful and much-needed goals which moved the team forward.

**Regular players:**

N Phenyane (*captain*), O Zondo, N Assumani, R Chetty, K Mthethwa, O Mthethwa, K Hollenburg, S Butler, L Hlela, S Zungu, S Myeza, J Keith, B Gumbi, N Msiya, B Kgoroge, S Ngcobo

**Results:**

vs Westville 1-6, Alexandra 3-1, St Charles 3-3, Glenwood 0-6, Michaelhouse 0-1, DHS 1-1

Mr J Mhlongo

**U16B**

With the shortened season this year, it seemed an almost impossible task to get the boys to fulfil their potential in terms of football. With that said, I extend my deepest admiration to them all. "Gentlemen, it has been an honour to work, play and laugh with you." The spirit amongst these boys is commendable, as it reflects the true identity of College, which is a 'brotherhood', and their efforts on the field showed true determination and respect for the game. I am proud to report that these young men show a great deal of potential and are future stars to look out for.

**Regular players:**

B Gumede, L Wedge, R Louch, C Taylor, D Lutchan, S Butler, L Kunene, W Andrieson, K Naidoo, C Harper, L Diedricks, C Thomas, S Dlamini

**Results:**

vs Michaelhouse 0-1, St Charles 3-1, Westville 0-3, DHS 2-0

Mr M Mdunge

**U16C**

Despite another short season, the boys showed determination and courage on the field. There was little time to work on the team in terms of positional discipline, communication on the field and the overall defence, but the boys produced some impressive results. This group of boys was a pleasure to coach, as they had love for the game and always enjoyed themselves on the field of play. They got off to a slow start, suffering a 2-0 loss to Michaelhouse, but through team-work, persistence and determination they were able to lift their heads up and come up with an amazing 7-3 win against St Charles. Westville are always a tough fixture and we were unfortunate to suffer a defeat owing to defensive errors. The boys ended the season on a high, once again scoring seven goals to win the last game of the short season at the expense of DHS.

**Regular players:**

W Mazwi (*captain*), N Khwesa, P Mpurwana, H Rousseau, M Khumalo, K Grewan, T Lehloeny, Z Khoza, J Govender, M Dlangalala, A Anderson, M Kheswa

**Results:**

vs Michaelhouse 0-2, St Charles 7-3, Westville 1-4, DHS 7-2

Mr Z Msomi

**U15A**

The 2017 season for the U15 age group proved that College soccer is going from strength to strength as boys became available from other sporting codes. Many of the boys from this team could be contenders for the 1st team next year given the quality they showed during the season. The team had character, with our captain, Z Gxarisa, always keeping the boys motivated and there were some exceptional players in the side.

**Regular players:**

Z Gxarisa (*captain*), U Mthethwa, C Desplace, R Hyde, S Manyathi, B Brooks, L Nyawo, N Zuma, K Shandu, V Joshua, M Dorlly, J Mndaweni, U Mtsi, L Mbatha

**Results:**

vs Black Stars U17 3-2, DHS 4-1, Michaelhouse 0-4, Westville 1-2, Carter High 2-0, Glenwood 0-2, Alexandra 3-0, St Charles 2-0

Mr M Molefe



## U15B

The U15B team had a season with mixed results. They won two and lost two of their fixtures. Even in defeat, the boys showed real character and their talent shone throughout, with missed chances being the team's downfall. The talent they displayed throughout the season was exceptional. With hard work, the lads have the potential to play in an A team, or even the first team, in the upcoming years. I look forward to see how they progress in the future.

### Regular players:

D van Nierkerk (*captain*), C Stubbs, U Mtsi, K Pillay, L Putuma, J Rajah, S Jansen, S Lurwengu, S Mbatha, S Ndlovu, V Maseembe, S Hlongwane, T Moseya, Z Mthembu, L Hadden, A Thenjwayo, A Zuma, B Smith

### Results:

vs DHS 1-0, St Charles 5-1, Westville 0-2, Michaelhouse 1-2

Mr J Pillay

## U15C

The U15C team enjoyed a season of entertaining and hard fought games. The boys showed a lot of heart in some very challenging matches and fought with true College spirit. Although some results did not go our way, the boys continued to show great enthusiasm and never dropped their heads. Such an attitude will hold them in good stead for the future. It was an honour being able to coach this team.

### Regular players:

J Williams (*captain*), P Cele, U Mkhize, L Hadden, A Phillips, SB Khuzwayo, G Nel, A Sibisi, P Dlamini, C Joubert, T Kumalo

### Results:

vs Michaelhouse 3-1, St Charles 3-0, Westville 1-7, DHS 0-1

Mr K Pillay

## U14A

The U14A side had a very tough season this year. The boys really worked hard during practices and matches but did not achieve the desired results, despite our trying different styles and playing formations. The season started brightly for the side, playing local soccer teams. It was a good start to what was going to be a difficult season. Despite all the hard work that we put in at training sessions, the results were not in our favour. The team did win a few games, however, they deserved more than a few wins, as the side had quality players. I must commend the boys on their fighting spirit throughout the season as they never stopped playing as a team and believing in themselves. These boys are fine young men with whom it was a pleasure to work. With their positive attitude they will definitely do well in the future.

A number of the squad members were invited to KZN trials. Of these boys R Naidoo, T Nkosi, K Chetty, K Govender and J Shaik Mahomed were selected to represent KZN Midlands.

### Regular players:

R Naidoo (*captain*), T Nkosi, K Chetty, J Shaik Mahomed, K Govender, S Mthembu, N Zondi, B Nuttel, L Gasa, A Nzimande, A Dlamini, A Khan, L Mtshali

### Results:

vs Special XI (*Edendale*) 2-0, Special XI (*Durban*) 2-1, Special XI Black Stars 2-0, Glenwood 0-7, Alexandra 3-3, Michaelhouse 0-4, St Charles 0-4, Westville 2-2, DHS 2-3

Mr L Shezi

## U14B

The U14B soccer team had a challenging season. The first two games were the most difficult ones, as a result of having our first matches against schools that had already played five or six games. The team enjoyed the hard training and playing together. They played with passion and commitment and four players were promoted to the A team. Our defenders did a great job as we did not concede many goals. A Keith and L Magwaza led the team with passion and dedication and showed some quality leadership skills for their age.

### Regular players:

A Keith (*captain*), L Magwaza (*vice-captain*), K Govender, A Vilakazi, A Dlamini, N Kafumbe, N Mkhize, A Ndlovu, J Jansen, G Esterhuizen, S Khuzwayo, S Harvey, N Biyela, Y Matyolo, K Naidoo, N Khumalo

### Results:

vs Michaelhouse 1-2, St Charles 0-2, Carter 7-0, Westville 1-2, DHS 2-2

Mr M Ngcobo

## U14C

The season kicked off on a high and positive note. All the boys showed immense enthusiasm and a great willingness to learn. The team had a true fighting spirit and a 'never-say-die' attitude. It was a genuine pleasure to mentor these boys owing to their immaculate politeness and good manners. On the playing field, the boys in Red, Black and White played every game as if it was a Cup Final and showed great determination and energy. The team was captained by a humble young leader, D Jonker, a true ambassador for Maritzburg College, who always ensured he displayed the College way wherever we travelled. B Ndlovu was one of the most improved players of the season. His willingness to learn and positive attitude were commendable.

### Regular players:

D Jonker (*captain*), D Dlamini, E Towani, G Winlock, S Malinga, N Khumalo, B Ndlovu, C Lee, S Hlatshwayo, M Clark, J Maistry, J Lalor

### Results:

vs Michaelhouse 1-3, St Charles 1-1, Westville 0-2, DHS 2-1

Mr F Mhlongo

## U14D

The College soccer season was a very short one, but the boys played their hearts out nonetheless. Having played only four games, the boys showed a lot of growth and gained in confidence, with captain, O Cele, commanding from the back and being one of the best players. The team collectively played well and, given more time, they would have consolidated and had a better season. All in all, it was a pleasure coaching them.

### Regular players:

O Cele (*captain*), T Makhobotloane, N Mthethwa, R Dippenaar, T Sekgonyana, U Maphumulo, S Nsengiyumva, P Shabane, E Govender, S Pedzayi, S Zikhali, A Veitch, N Mkhulise, R Kingham

### Results:

vs DHS 0-1, Westville 0-4, St Charles 2-1, Michaelhouse 1-1

Mr N Kambule



**Chappies League**



**Chappies Champions**

**Back row:** M Akoo, E Govender, D Essack, J Shaik Mahomed  
**Front row:** K Naidoo, N Memon, Mr G Barrable, A Ismail, A Khan

The Second Formers were once again invited to participate in the annual Chappies Soccer league during the third term. Chappies league is designed for those boys who are not very skilled at soccer but wish to have a go. The boys make up their own teams and four teams were entered this year. The names of the teams were as follows: *Chappies Chowders*, *Legends*, *Rebels*, and *Galacticos FC*. The round-robin matches were played with much gusto and enthusiasm, albeit with not much flair. Chappies rules applied and were strictly adhered to. There were plenty of bumps, grunts, moans and groans as the teams competed fiercely for the title of Chappies League Champion.

The semi-finals were hard fought, no holds barred, epic encounters. In the first semi-final Rebels narrowly beat Legends by three goals to two. In the second semi-final the tournament leaders *Chappies Chowders* were edged out by *Galacticos FC* in a penalty shoot-out. The final between *Rebels* and *Galacticos FC* was a high energy, nail-biting affair. The teams were

level at one goal each at half time. Late in the second half, *Galacticos FC* striker J Shaik Mahomed fought gallantly through the *Rebels*' defence to score the winning goal. The league was once again great fun with the main emphasise being sportsmanship, the good old College way

**Results:**

**Chappies Champions:** *Galacticos FC*

2nd place: *Rebels*

3rd place: *Chappies Chowders*

4th place: *Legends*

Mr G Barrable



S Phungula and V Mthembu with the Raw Cup, won again by College, 2-1

SQUASH



**Top 8**

**Left to right:** M Darch, E Meyer, Mr A Dippenaar (coach), C von Benecke, J Cooper, K Brimiah (captain), Mr G Bennetts, S Moodley  
**Absent:** M Wedekind, C White

The year 2017 has been an exciting one although we had mixed success. We are grateful for the excellent work Mr Andre Dippenaar is still doing as our coach. His commitment and loyalty to the boys and College is enormous. We were sad to say goodbye to our three Sixth Formers as they started preparing for the next chapter in their lives. The contribution to College Squash by K Brimiah, J Cooper and S Moodley over the past five years has been tremendous and they will leave a wonderful legacy behind for our younger players.

Our Top 6 boys attended the annual St Andrew's Squash Festival in February where they played five matches of which they won four and lost one. In October the Top 6 Stayers played in the Wynberg Boys High Stayers Festival and won two matches out of four.

Finally, I once again thank Andre Dippenaar for the hours and weekends that he spends coaching and moulding our boys. His continued commitment and dedication has been exceptional. Congratulations and thank you to K Brimiah, our captain, for everything he has meant to the team over the past five years. A big thank you also goes to Mrs Heather Lawson for the delicious sandwiches and biscuits she spoils us with on match days. Lastly but most definitely not least, thank you to all the parents for their loyal support and encouragement.

*Mrs C Tedder*

**Top 8 Player Critique:**

**K Brimiah (captain):** He was a humble and inspiring captain and his enthusiasm was infectious. He was humble in victory and always had a smile. What was most encouraging to me was to see how he loved to play with lower ranked players and he was always prepared to give them advice where he could. A fine young man and talented squash player. With confidence and self-belief, he will go far in squash.

**J Cooper:** He really developed as a player this year and he came of age – meaning he matured as a person and a squash player. His temperament on the court must be applauded because his approach to his matches was consistent and always gave his best and then some more. Technically a very sound player who will achieve great heights.

**E Meyer:** He is a talented, natural ball player and his movement on the court is inspiring. He is always quick out of the blocks, however I believe

that if he can slow down and increase his concentration throughout a match, he will achieve great things in squash. He needs to set himself goals and work towards them in a disciplined and systematic manner.

**S Moodley:** He is a great team player and always fights to the bitter end. He is a very intelligent squash player that uses all shots available to him to try and outwit his opponents. He is always polite and a joy to be around.

**C von Benecke:** He has come a long way this year as a squash player. His movement around the court has improved and he is becoming more fluent and precise. With dedication and hard work he can become one of the top squash players in KZN and SA. As our captain for next year he will need to lead by example and inspire the younger upcoming generation.

**M Darch:** This young man has played in the Top 8 since Second Form. He is growing and maturing as an athlete and with this comes increased confidence in himself. He is a wonderful student to coach because he is always open and eager to learn. He always gives one hundred percent in everything he does. I look forward to some great sessions and squash from him in the future.

**M Wedekind:** He is a versatile player to have in a squad. He is always keen to learn and open to suggestions on how to improve his game. A player with wonderful touch and able to move his opponent around the court and dictate the pace of the game. It is a pity that his parents immigrated to the UK – a sad loss for College and the players will miss him.

**C White:** His squash is developing and on the right track. With hard work, commitment and patience he can achieve great heights in the game. As a gifted natural striker of the ball, he just needs to slow down and learn to control the conditions presented on the court. Once this is achieved, he will never look back.

**Note from the Coach:** It has indeed again been a privilege to work with the College Boys this year. It is as always most rewarding to see the boys not only improve in their squash but also develop and mature into wonderful young men that the school and parents can be proud of. To be able to stir up passion in young men is an honour.

*Mr A Dippenaar*



**Regular players:**

**2nd Team:** J Jacobsen, S Ngwenya, K Govender, M Maharaj, J McFarland, A Todd, H Domleo

**U16 Team:** C White, H le Roux, L Bezuidenhout, M Fuhri, R du Preez

**U14 Team:** S Strydom, N McFarland, W Willemse, J Goble, R Dippenaar

The following players were selected to represent KZN at the Inter-Provincial Tournaments:

**U19:** K Brimiah (ranked no. 1), J Cooper (ranked no. 3), E Meyer (ranked no. 5)

**U16:** M Darch, J Jacobsen

**U14:** S Strydom, N McFarland, W Willemse

**Results:**

**Top 8:**

vs Westville 4-4, Glenwood 8-0, St Charles 8-0, Michaelhouse 2-6, Hilton 8-0, Kearsney 6-2

**St Andrew's Festival:**

vs Grey College 4-2, St John's College 4-2, St Dunstons College 6-0, Kingswood College 6-0, St Andrew's 2-4

**Wynberg Boys High Stayers Festival:**

vs PBHS 1-5, SACS 6-0, St John's College 2-4, Wynberg Boys High 6-0

**Out-of-Province Exchanges:**

vs Grey College (Top 20) 15-9, St John's College (Top 16) 9-7, KES (Top 8) 6-2, PBHS (Top 24) 10-15, PBHS (Top 20) 14-6

The Squash Championship held in the third term was well supported and the winners in each age group were:


**U19 and 2017 Squash Champion:** K Brimiah

**U16:** M Darch

**U14:** S Strydom

**Most Improved Player:** K Govender

*Mrs C Tedder*



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SWIMMING



Swimming in KwaZulu-Natal has largely been taken over by the club system and the really competitive swimming is done at club level. However, Maritzburg College has some very talented swimmers and the team has been ably captained by J Robinson this year. College participated in six local galas, most of which were friendlies with no points allocated. However, the following results were achieved by the team at the three big galas: Top 8 KZN Gala - 6th out of eight; Westville Invitational - 9th out of 12 (including schools from Gauteng and Freestate) and Alan Burt Top 10 - 7th out of 10 (including five schools from Gauteng).

Boys who excelled at Midlands, KZN and National Level were.

<b>U17</b>	L Verwey	<b>U15</b>	C van Heerden
<b>U16</b>	L Robinson	<b>U14</b>	J van der Merwe



The Championship Gala was held during the first term. Congratulations to the following trophy winners:

<b>Open Champion:</b>	Bill Hendry Trophy and Shield	D Jones
<b>U17 Champion:</b>	Dudley Forde Trophy and Miniature Shield	L Verwey
<b>U16 Champion:</b>	Jimmy Anderson Memorial Shield and Miniature Shield	L Robinson
<b>U15 Champion:</b>	Warren Shuttleworth Memorial Trophy and Miniature Shield	C van Heerden
<b>U14 Champion:</b>	Tut Marwick Trophy and Miniature Shield	J van der Merwe
<b>Oscar Servant Trophy:</b>	Best Performance	L Verwey
<b>English Cup:</b>	U14 House Champion	Lamond
<b>Porritt Cup:</b>	U16 House Champion	Fuller
<b>Bryan Malyon Memorial Cup:</b>	Open House Champion	Strachan
<b>Rick Spiers Trophy:</b>	Inter-house Champion	Commons/Lamond/Strachan
<b>Hutchinson Trophy:</b>	Overall House Champion	Strachan

Some of the school's oldest swimming records were broken this year during the Championship Gala. Well done to these two swimmers for these fantastic achievements.

- L Verwey bettered the 1979 record of K Armstrong for U17 Freestyle (49s) in a time of 47.9s, as well as D Townsend's 2001 U17 Butterfly record (24.9s) in a time of 23.9s.

- C van Heerden bettered the 2002 record of P Bees for U15 Butterfly (25.9s) in a time of 25.5s, as well as D Nel's 1994 U15 Breaststroke record (29.8s) in a time of 28.8s.

Thanks to Messrs Sutherland, Lyons, Sherriff, Jelley, Croeser and Miss Townsend for all their effort and assistance throughout the season.

Mr G Waters

TABLE TENNIS



**Table Tennis Fraternity**

**Back row:** L Maharaj, D Naidoo, H Mewalall, R Mohanlal, Y Bandu  
**Second row:** T Thulsie, S Mohanlal, L Hadden, K Govender, C Bower, N Govender, Q Govender  
**Front row:** K Pillay, Y Naidoo, K Naidoo, Mr N Pillay (MIC), L Hadden (captain), C Beekrum, N Dlamini  
**Absent:** C Tomlin, S de Jager, P Singaram



**1st Team**

**Back row:** K Govender, K Pillay, N Dlamini  
**Front row:** Y Naidoo, K Naidoo, Mr N Pillay (MIC),  
 T Hadden (captain), C Beekrum

This is the fourth year of table tennis as an official school sport and it is growing in popularity. This year has seen a greater improvement in our results and achievements. Our 1st team remains unbeaten in the school exchanges and in the Midlands League, twice winning against a strong Pretoria Boys High team and Raisethorpe Secondary team. This year we fielded five teams in the Midland League, three teams in the A League and two teams in the B League. The 1st team won the A League and College 4th team finished joint runners-up in the B League.

**Regular players:**

- 1st team:** K Pillay, Y Naidoo, K Naidoo, T Hadden, N Dlamini, K Govender, C Beekrum
- 2nd team:** D Naidoo, C Bower, C Tomlin, Y Bandu
- 3rd team:** T Thulsie, Q Govender, L Hadden
- 4th team:** S Mohanlal, N Govender, P Mohanlal
- 5th team:** H Mewalall, L Maharaj, S de Jager

**Results:**

**1st Team:**

PBHS (H) 7-3, PBHS (A) 8-2, KES (A) 5-5, Affies (H) 10-0, Affies (A) 10-0

**2nd Team:**

PBHS (H) 4-6, PBHS (A) 2-8, KES (A) 4-6, Affies (H) 7-6, Affies (A) 6-2

**3rd team:**

PBHS (A) 7-13, PBHS (H) 13-5, Affies (H) 9-4, Affies (A) 12-1

**Midland Table Tennis League:**

(Maritzburg College, Raisethorpe Secondary, Heather Secondary, Noyolo Academy, Northbury Park Secondary, Mixed team)

- 1st team (A league)** won 7, lost 0
- 2nd team (A League)** won 5, lost 2
- 3rd team (A League)** won 2, lost 5
- 4th team (B League)** won 4, drew 1, lost 2
- 5th team (B League)** won 2, drew 1, lost 4

Some notable individual achievements in 2017:

- Y Naidoo U15: Maritzburg College Junior Champion; KZN Junior Sportsman of the Year, represented South Africa U15 in Tunisia, South African U15 Boys Champion and ranked 12th in Africa in his age group; won one gold, one silver and one bronze medal at the South African Junior Table Tennis Championship; selected for the KZN team for the Top School's Inter-Provincial Tournament.
- K Pillay (U18): Maritzburg College Senior Champion; selected for the KZN team for the Top School's Inter-Provincial Tournament.
- K Pillay, Y Naidoo, K Naidoo and N Dlamini participated in the South African Junior Table Tennis Championship.
- N Dlamini won a bronze medal (U15) at the South African Junior Table Tennis Championship; selected to represent Umgungundlovu at the SALGA games in the U14 age group.

Mr N Pillay

TENNIS



**Senior Team**

**Back row:** J Keith, J Engelbrecht  
**Front row:** N Welsh, Mrs M Troveri (MIC), N van Kooten (captain), R Christiansen  
**Absent:** M Maphumulo, R Stander



**Junior Team**

**Back row:** N Cook, M Laithwaite, K Kotoane, C Hibbert  
**Front row:** C Groenewald, Mrs D Immelman (coach), T Katzenellenbogen

Our captain, N van Kooten, was elected by the boys and he fulfilled his duties with enthusiasm and commitment. During the first term the Open tennis team and one junior team played matches on Fridays as part of the summer sport exchange. On Mondays our seniors played in the Open Midlands League where College performed reasonably well. Not many schools play tennis in the second term but we hosted PBHS and Grey College and travelled to PBHS and Affies for the winter sports fixture exchange.

The third term was a busy tennis term. College entered an U15 team for the Bonnefin League, played every Tuesday, and one team for the U19 Witness League which was played on Mondays amongst schools in and around Pietermaritzburg. Our junior tennis has enthusiastic players and is sustained by coaching offered to seniors and juniors with no additional

charge to parents. Our new coach is a Maritzburg College old boy, Mr Mac Mihiyane. We held a farewell dinner in October and bade farewell to three Sixth Form players: N van Kooten, Q Ndledla and T Veitch. Unfortunately, R Stander could not attend the dinner. I thank them for their commitment and loyalty and wish them well for the future.

**M Mapumulo** (U19) was selected to play in the KZN tennis teams.

Tennis inter-house matches were great fun and two players per House participated. The overall winner was Strachan House.

**Senior Champion:** N van Kooten

**Junior Champion:** C Groeneveld

Mrs M Troveri

## WATER POLO

**1st Team**

**Back row:** E Hodgson, L Robinson

**Second row:** T Prinsloo, K Raw, M Toich, B Webster, H Hankinson, L Lenz

**Front row:** C Slater, N Booysen, D Jones (captain), Mr D Sherriff (coach), J van der Linde, M Ford, G Lesur

**Absent:** R Williamson, K Walsh

**1st Team**

All our games in the first term were preparing the team for the KES tournament at the end of the season. We played Westville, Affies, Hilton, Michaelhouse and Northwood before getting to the tournament. The Northwood game was a very exciting one to watch as both teams took it down to the final minute of the game. We were unable to convert our final opportunity at goal to draw the game and lost 8-9.

At the KES tournament we were placed in a pool with host KES, Jeppe and Grey High School. We were unable to win a game in the pool stages, which saw us then go up against St John's. Again we did not manage to pull off a win going down 3-7. In our final two games at the tournament, we played against DHS and Wynberg. We won both these games and finished 13th at the tournament.

The third term saw the team preparing for the annual Clifton and SACS tournaments. We had a fixture against Glenwood before the Clifton tournament, which was a difficult game as they had a very strong team. At the Clifton tournament, the pool stages saw us up against Affies, St Stithians and Westville. After losing these games we played St Alban's, which ended in a draw, although we eventually beat them 13-11 on penalties. College then played Paul Roos and finished 12th. The SACS tournament was less than successful as the team was unable to pick up a win but had some very close results against Paul Roos, St Andrew's and Kearsney.

The fourth term started with the Top 10 Schools Tournament. We were well prepared for this tournament and had high hopes, but this was short lived, as the team was hit by a horrible bug that spread through the school. No fewer than four players were hospitalised and the team was eventually left with no reserves. College did not win a game here. The rest of the regular season saw the team play Westville, St Charles and Thomas More. The game against Thomas More was a must-win as they had beaten College at Top 10 and we were intent on a better result. The team gave it their all and came away with a 7-4 victory.

**Player Critique:**

**D Jones (captain):** A great leader and someone the juniors looked up to. He always led from the front and his strength and ability to find the back of the net meant he was a threat to all teams.

**N Booysen:** A very talented player whose skill level and powerful shot were huge assets to the team, but his fitness levels let him down.

**R Williamson:** He was a very strong guard and made it difficult for centre forwards to score. A player with great potential, he was unlucky to miss out on the second part of the season due to injury.

**J van der Linde:** A great swimmer who seldom lost a swim-off and used his speed to his advantage in the pool.

**K Lovell-Greene:** A talented player whose aggression in the water often gave him an edge over the opposition. He scored some wonderful goals in his career at College.

**K Walsh:** A talented young man, who was always committed and always gave his best. He was unlucky to suffer a bad knee injury during the rugby season which saw him having to stop playing sport.

**C Slater (KZN U19B):** A strong player who worked really hard on his game. His efforts paid off and he was selected for the KZN U19B side. In goals he rescued the team a couple of times with superb saves. I look forward to a good year from him next year.

**G Lesur:** A young player who was always willing to learn and better himself in the game. He took some time before gaining confidence, but has a great shot which he under-utilises.

**E Hodgson:** A very strong player who quickly became a threat to teams as a centre forward. He needs to work on his fitness and I believe he will become a great polo player at College.

**M Ford:** He is a committed and talented player who is always willing to do what is best for the team. A strong defender, he would play wherever he was needed for the team.

**K Raw:** A very skilful and talented player, who could read a game and get himself into great attacking positions. I look forward to a bright polo career from this young man.

**T Prinsloo:** This committed young man has a heart bigger than anyone. He did not allow his size to let him down in the water, took on everyone and often got one over on them. He is a courageous young man.

**L Lenz:** Primarily a goal keeper, he took up the challenge when required to play out and found he was a very talented defender. I see a bright future for him either in the goals or out.

## WATER POLO

**L Robinson:** He used his strength and speed in the water to his advantage. He needs to listen and learn from the mistakes he makes - when he does this he will become a great player.

**M Toich:** A talented young player who has grown this season. He is an attacking threat from the back with a very good shot which he needs to use more. He learned a great deal in his first year in the team.

**H Hankinson:** This young man came on in leaps and bounds. Always wanting to learn and better his game, he became an attacking threat with his intelligent positional play. He will grow and become even better in the future.

### Results:

#### 1st Term

vs Westville 4-12, Affies 6-7, Hilton 1-14, Michaelhouse 8-15, Northwood 8-9

#### KES Tournament

vs KES 3-14, Jeppe 5-11, Grey High 5-21, St John's 3-7, DHS 6-2, Wynberg 9-6

#### 3rd/4th Term:

vs Glenwood 4-14, Westville 2-8, St Charles 18-4, Thomas More 7-4

#### Clifton Tournament

vs Affies 5-11, St Stithians 1-14, Westville 3-6, St Alban's 13-11, Paul Roos 3-6

#### SACS Tournament

vs PBHS 3-6, Rondebosch 0-13, Westville 2-8, St Stithians 3-6, Hilton 1-6, Bishop's 1-8, Paul Roos 2-3, St Andrew's 4-6, Kearsney 1-3

#### Top Ten Tournament

vs Clifton 1-8, Westville 2-12, DHS 7-10, Michaelhouse 2-8, Kearsney 3-13, Thomas More 1-7

Mr D Sherriff



### Senior Teams

**Back Row:** B Brummer, L Strong, M Reeves, C Patterson, N Mester, M Wollentine, B Wood, K Huizinga, D Ripley-Evans, E Symington

**Third Row:** W Mazwi, K Mingay, J Vosloo, K Kleiner, A Vermaak, D Meuwese, J Duncan, R Herman, R McGladdery

**Second Row:** L Volker, T Holgate, B Jamieson, W Horn, B Pretorius, G Joubert, J Robinson, R Louch, H Wong

**Front Row:** D Lowe, R Smith, J Thornton, Mr M Warr (coach), J Bilbrough, J Robinson, Mr G Jelley (coach), H Brown, J Aldum, H Muir

**Absent:** M van Heerden, J Brink, M Marshall, W Michaux

2017 was a year of growth, with numbers picking up, and we often did not have fixtures for all the teams. However, this did not dampen the commitment and enthusiasm. There was an intense focus on fitness as the boys took notice of the previous season's shortcomings and they grew from strength to strength. Water polo has an exciting future with the way this group of boys worked and improved.

#### Regular players:

R Smith, B Wood, J Brink, A Vermaak, H Brown, L Volker, T Gouws, J Vosloo, E Symington, M Marshall, L Robinson, N Mazwi, H Muir, B Pretorius, G Horn, M Ripley-Evans, D Lowe, M Wollentine, G Joubert, H Wong, J Bilbrough, R McGladdery, D Meuwese, T Holgate, J Aldum, B Duncan, K Kleiner, N Mester, J Thornton, B Jamieson, B Brummer, L Strong, C Patterson, B Baldrey, M van Heerden, K Mingay, N Stephenson, M Reeves, L Bourne, R Louch

#### Results:

##### 2nd team:

vs Affies 5-6, Hilton 4-8, Michaelhouse 8-12, Northwood 4-6, Glenwood 6-8, Westville 5-9, St Charles 18-0

##### 3rd team:

vs Michaelhouse 1-4, Northwood 9-3, Glenwood 3-11, Westville 5-2

#### St Charles Tournament

vs Hilton 3rd 3-2, Invitational 9-1, Amanzimtoti 1st 1-7, Michaelhouse 2nd 1-9, St Charles 1st 3-4

##### 4th team

vs Michaelhouse 1-10

##### 5th team

vs Michaelhouse 1-8

##### 6th team

vs Michaelhouse 2-10

Mr G Jelley





**U15A**

**Back row:** Q Lupton-Smith, K Morsink, R Anderson, A van Dam, M van Dam, A Heydenrych, C van Heerden, D Peter  
**Front row:** D Linscott, R van Zyl, M Masvikeneni (captain), Mr N Sutherland (coach), C Dowell, S Koekemoer, B Jackson

The 2017 season was a great success, both in and out of the pool. Although some scintillating goals were scored, the highlight of the season was undoubtedly the team receiving the award for exceptional sportsmanship during the Wynberg tournament. The hosts will remember the conduct of the boys long after the scores have been forgotten.

The first term got off to a slow start and it was only in the third term, with cold pool water to contend with, that the team started to gel. With M Masvikeneni joining the team, a real team spirit came to the fore and some of the previous losses to schools in the first term became victories.

As the team improved, they became familiar with the three different types of defence and the driving improved drastically. With K Morsink, and later M van Dam, in the hole, goals were scored with the ball coming in from the left or the right. A van Dam, S Koekemoer, R Anderson and R van Zyl played their hearts out at fetch with B Jackson playing himself to a standstill and eventually scoring a goal against Westville. Q Lupton-Smith really enjoyed the season and played hole guard, fetch or wherever! C Dowell pulled off some very good saves and helped us squeak through in the tight games. His distribution, even with a damaged finger, was outstanding. D Peter played just about anywhere in the pool with his pinpoint passing resulting in many of the goals. A Heydenrych was fast on the wing and was sorely missed after having his appendix removed during the Top Ten tournament. C van Heerden was very quick in the water and won most of the swim offs. When asked to stay in the water for a little longer, he never failed to deliver and was awarded a polo ball at the Wynberg tournament for his contribution to the team's performance.

The captain, M Masvikeneni, tied up the back and was rock solid on defence. He fully deserved his call up to the KZN U15 team to play in the nationals during the December holidays.

The support from the parents was exceptional whether the boys were playing at home or away. There always seemed to be a contingent shouting their support and I know the boys enjoyed having their families there.

The final match of the year, where Masvikeneni scored the winning goal with one second remaining, epitomised the season for me. It is heartening to hear that an U16 team will play next year, thereby keeping the team largely intact. With three years of water polo still to go, their form will be watched with great interest as I believe this is the team that will get College back to where we once were.

**Regular players:**

M Masvikeneni (captain), M van Dam, A van Dam, A Heydenrych, Q Lupton-Smith, C Dowell, R Anderson, S Koekemoer, R van Zyl, K Morsink, D Peter, B Jackson, C van Heerden, D Linscott

**Results:**

vs Clifton 2-9, Northwood 3-4, 3-0 and 7-4, Glenwood 3-6, 8-3, 5-4 and 6-0, Westville 7-5, 2-6 and 7-4, Michaelhouse 5-10 and 7-6, Bishop's 2-9, SACS 5-9, St Andrew's 5-10, St Peter's 13-1, Paul Roos 1-5, Wynberg 8-0, Thomas More 7-2 and 5-4

Mr N Sutherland

**U15B**

The water polo season started off strongly for the U15B side. The boys displayed great enthusiasm and courage in all the matches they played. They always gave of their best, displaying great skill and discipline at all times. Their never give up attitude and dedication to the school and their teammates, led to a fantastic season. The team played eight matches this year, winning six, drawing one and losing only one. Overall the boys have really excelled and developed into fine water polo players. It has been a great pleasure working with these boys and seeing them develop and grow into fine young men. I wish them well for the future.

**Regular players:**

S Branquinho, M Brown, L de Rose, A Dickson, J du Toit, K Hardly, K Hough, K Johns, V Joshua, D Linscott, M Mundell, L Roberts, L Taylor, C White

**Results:**

vs Glenwood 8-3, Hilton 3-3, Kearsney 5-6, Michaelhouse 8-5, Northwood 7-2, St Charles 5-3 and 5-3, Westville 5-2

Mr J Lyons



D Jones – water polo captain 2017



## U14A

**Back row:** A Alborough, S Horne, S Goebel, J Jenman, K Taylor, M Palmer  
**Front row:** J van der Merwe, C Osborne, C Thunder, Mr G Waters (coach), S Pretorius, H Kemp, C Versfeld

The 2017 water polo season started with enough eager boys to field two teams. Most of the boys were complete novices, nonetheless they were keen. This willingness to gain knowledge and skills, coupled with the enjoyment to be had from simply taking part, meant that practices were fun and matches proved to be both beneficial and a pleasurable experience for all who participated. The lads soon realised that they would need to work extra hard since they were totally new to this physical and demanding sport. With the boys swimming every day and doing skills training twice a week as well as a game every Saturday we started to see a huge improvement. We were fortunate to have two players in C Thunder and S Pretorius who the previous year had played KZN U13 and this allowed us to develop a side around them. Both these boys captained the side in the first term until Pretorius was injured and Thunder took over for the remainder of the season. An A side soon began to emerge into a competent team and it was a delight to see them start gelling as each player realised the importance of the meaning of 'team'. Their success was highlighted by the memorable wins against Westville, Glenwood, Michaelhouse and Northwood in the first term.

Very early in the season, College participated in the U14 tournament hosted by Jeppe Boys' High School. They gained an enormous amount of experience from playing six games over two days and finishing 12th out of 20, with our best game being against St John's College. Even though we went down 2-5, St John's are considered one of the best in the country and this really boosted the lads' confidence. On our return we participated in the regular weekly Saturday fixtures. The U14A team also played in another tournament during the course of the year, namely KZN Top Ten, where we finished sixth overall.

A wonderful season was had by all and I would like to express my thanks to all the parents who supported their lads throughout the season. Their support means a lot to the boys as well as myself as a coach.

Congratulations to C Thunder who made the KZN U14 side and participated at the Inter-Provincials in Port Elizabeth in December.

### Regular players:

C Thunder (*captain*), S Pretorius, M Palmer, C Osborne, J van der Merwe, H Kemp, S Goebel, C Versfeld, A Alborough, J Jenman, S Horn, K Taylor, L Volker

### Results:

vs Glenwood 8-7, Michaelhouse 4-3 and 7-7, Kearsney 1-5, Westville 11-4 and 2-4, St Charles U14/U15 3-1, Falcon (Zimbabwe) 5-4, Northwood 9-5

### Jeppe Tournament:

SACS 3-10, Grey High 8-3, PBHS 4-1, Jeppe 1-4, Westville 3-5, St John's 2-5

### Top 10:

Clifton 2-6, DHS 5-2, Glenwood 4-1, Westville 3-8, Kearsney 4-5

Mr G Waters

## U14B

The 2017 water polo season started off with most of the boys new to the game of water polo, but they were nonetheless keen to learn. They worked hard to improve and enjoyed both practices and matches. Their record states: played nine, won three, lost five and drew one.

As the coach it was a delight to see the improvement made by each player as the season progressed. The highlights of the season were the wins against Glenwood and Kearsney and a pulsating draw against Northwood.

Finally, thank you to the parents of these boys, who were always present at matches and to Mr van der Werff for providing us with some beautiful photos of the boys in action.

### Regular players:

B Harvey (*captain*), N McFarland (*vice-captain*), M van der Werff, P Singaram, B Finlayson, J Munitich, J McKay, B Nuttall, J de Waal, L Brown, C Brummer, O Fields

### Results:

vs Glenwood 6-3, 6-5, Michaelhouse 1-10, 3-6, Northwood 5-5, Kearsney 10-1, Hilton 5-9, Westville 1-9, Thomas More 2-3

Mr N Croeser





## NON-OFFICIAL SPORTS

### NON-OFFICIAL SPORTS

Many College boys have participated in and excelled at sports external to those offered at Maritzburg College and have achieved either at Provincial or National level.

The boys below are those that the school has been notified about from specific committees and boards.

Sport	Name	Selected for:
<b>Angling – Deep Sea</b>	R Anderson	KZN Colours for Deep Sea Angling
<b>Cricket - Indoor</b>	D Dyer	KZN U18A Indoor Cricket (vice-captain)
<b>Karate</b>	H Heeralal	KZN and National Colours
	S Moodley	KZN and National Colours
	N Moodley	KZN Colours
	T Patel	KZN Development Colours
<b>Motocross</b>	M Green	2017 National High School Enduro Champion
<b>Polocrosse</b>	A Dick	SA U14 Polocrosse
	C von Benecke	SA Colours for Polocrosse
<b>Touch Rugby</b>	B Emms	SA Junior World Cup Training Touch Squad
<b>Water Skiing</b>	D Lowe	SA Water Skiing



*C von Benecke was appointed as the captain of the SA U19 Polocrosse Team*



**National Representatives**

**Back row:** W Hlophe (rugby), B Tedder (rugby), R Stainbank (hockey)  
**Second row:** N Nsuntsha (cricket), J Barnard (golf), H MacKenzie (canoeing), D Lowe (water skiing), H Heeralal (karate), D Evans (canoeing), M Maphumulo (hockey), M Khumalo (cricket)  
**Front row:** S Dube (rugby), J Campbell (hockey), N Pio (hockey), M Horan (hockey), Mr C Luman (Headmaster), B Sherwood (hockey), Mr B Swart (Deputy Head: Co-curricular), C Volmink (hockey), F Mbatha (rugby)



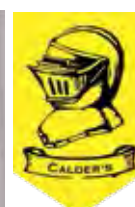
**Provincial Representatives**

**Back row:** T Brown (hockey), C Lee (hockey), K Pillay (table tennis), K Chetty (soccer), U Molefi (shooting), U Desai (debating), R Crookes (hockey), T Prinsloo (hockey), S van Staden (hockey), A Mathalani (hockey), O Higgins (cross-country), M Pearson (shooting), J Lalor (hockey)  
**Fourth row:** R Dobejn (hockey), S Verwey (shooting), M Khumalo (cricket), J Jansen (hockey), A Hlubi (soccer), H Heeralal (karate), N Moodley (karate), L Lenz (hockey), R Anderson (angling), S Moodley (karate), D Meuwese (rugby), N Nsuntsha (cricket), J Cooke (shooting), T Conolly (hockey), H MacKenzie (canoeing), M Ngcobo (hockey), N McFarland (squash), S Wilson (hockey)  
**Third row:** Z Khoza (basketball), D Evans (canoeing), O Field (hockey), L Mawela (basketball), A Nzimande (rugby), G Pio (hockey), D Bruyns (hockey), N Trodd (golf), W Hlophe (rugby), T Francis (hockey), B Tedder (rugby), L Barnard (golf), J Marx (cycling), J van der Walt (rugby/cricket), R Naidoo (soccer), M Darch (squash), S Strydom (squash), C Osborn (hockey), N Mfeka (e-sports)  
**Second row:** LN Zondi (soccer), J Jacobsen (squash), A Greaves (hockey), E van der Watt (cycling), M Luck (shooting), D Lowe (water skiing), M Maphumulo (hockey), L Verwey (swimming), C Holloway (hockey), N Mchunu (rugby), L Strong (shooting), C Dladla (basketball), K Blunt (cycling), S Dube (rugby), N Govender (debating), A Bradford (hockey), H Askew (hockey), SB Ngcobo (hockey), S Khubeka (soccer), NM Zondi (hockey)  
**Front row:** J Campbell (hockey), W Watson (soccer), S Steenkamp (cricket/hockey), A Whitelaw (basketball), N Mjara (rugby), F Mbatha (rugby), Mr T Orchard (rugby - Craven Week forwards coach), B Sherwood (hockey), Mr B Swart (Deputy Head: Co-curricular), M Horan (hockey), Mr C Luman (Headmaster), N Pio (hockey), Mr C Fraser (rugby), C Volmink (hockey), L Dlamini (basketball), M Nhlabathi (basketball), M Cornelius (4x4 Schools), R van der Berg (golf), B Roets (4x4 Schools), R Stainbank (hockey), A Walstroom (hockey)  
**Seated:** G Winlock (hockey), T Nkosi (soccer), S Jansen (hockey)



**Barns House**

**Back row:** O Mpisane, K Warman, H Essa, S Jonnson, W Watson, K Gangi, B Elliott  
**Second row:** J Sellick, I Amod, K Anderson, L Zondi, S Ndlela, M Hlongwa  
**Front row:** C Cooper, T Dovey, B Spence, Mr S Botha (Assistant Housemaster), K Lovell-Greene, Mrs M-A Rembold (Housemaster), J Voller, L Mathonsi, R Wiggill  
**Absent:** C Beckerling, M Hoyle, S Stewart



**Calder House**

**Back row:** R Kramm, J Castellar, C Edwards, R Marshall, J van Zuydam, K Kroutz  
**Third row:** K Govender, S Ellis  
**Second row:** Q Ndlela, M Dladla, S Ten-Bokkel Huinink, C Potgieter, C Tomlin, C Hartley  
**Front row:** R Burger, N Mjara, M Horan, Mr G Erasmus (Housemaster), C Cavell-Clarke, M Cavell-Clarke, M Ninela  
**Absent:** Mr T Orchard (Assistant Housemaster), J Kramer, T Veitch, S Singh, H Mota



**Commons House**

**Back row:** D Williams, T Behrens, J Koppeschaar, O Downes, J Miranda, M Mathonsi  
**Second row:** C Volmink, S Ximba, J Early, M Mkhonza, R Taylor, SC Zondi, A Ndlovu, R Bhamjee  
**Front row:** C Camp, S Steenkamp, Mr D Trodd (Housemaster), S Weidemann,  
 Mr B Swart (Assistant Housemaster), D Thaver, B Sibiya  
**Absent:** C Botha, D Gonzalez, C Hellestoe, R Immelman, D Levin, A Mlotshwa, L Naidoo, ZC Zondi



**Forder House**

**Back row:** G Kent, D Greeff, J Hurd, A Whitelaw, J Botha, M Hemingway  
**Third row:** E Kragg, S Cahill, J Adie, J Oberholzer, N Subbigadu  
**Second row:** S Mtshali, S Mdakane, L Madladla, M-B Sheik Hoosen, S Yenzela, M Haffejee  
**Front row:** L Davies, K Pointer, L Cameron-Mackintosh, Mr N Sutherland (Housemaster), O Shelembe, Y Hadebe, B Saunders  
**Absent:** Mr G Waters (Assistant Housemaster)



**Fuller House**

**Back row:** C Robinson, M Hancock, C McNally, S Janse van Rensburg, J van Heusden, D Mitchell

**Third row:** S van Zyl, M Ebrahim, M Khumalo, C Wallace

**Second row:** L Dlamini, M Terry, M Mithalane, T Snyman, C McLennan, L Ndaba, M Eglington, L Mallon

**Front row:** R Stander, H le Roux, Mr B Henderson (Housemaster), B Sherwood,

Mrs B Borain (Assistant Housemaster), N Mpanza, J-P Faulha

**Absent:** M Cassimjee



**Lamond House**

**Back row:** S Goddard, D Walden, A Little, G Clarke, W Smith, H Domleo

**Third row:** T Khan, J Ayliffe, B Roets, J Swan, P Pillay, J Sibiya, B Roxburgh

**Second row:** L Mshudulu, I Ismail, R Pillay, Y Mbabama, M Squires, V Gobrie

**Front row:** SM Little, C Stone, Mr C Dutton (Assistant Housemaster), M van der Linde,

Miss A Greyling (Housemaster), P Zuma, O Majoro

**Absent:** J March, B Spies





**Nicholson House**

**Back row:** A Nzimande, J Meyer, A Pieterse, J Foxon, R Spring, M van Huyssteen, J Smith

**Third row:** N Reed, A Hudson, S Lake, B Hickinbotham, R Cornelius, N Mncwabe

**Second row:** S Mntungwa, A Mahmood, D Santoro, R Swanepoel, S Deighton, Z Makhaye, Y Gramany

**Front row:** M Harris, J Thomson, L Phipps, Mr N Robberts (Assistant Housemaster), Mr G Govindasamy (Housemaster), N Booysen, M Shabalala, L Nsahlai

**Absent:** S Memon



**Pape House**

**Back row:** N Cebekhulu, N Phili, S Sithebe, M MacKenzie, B Robertson, S Singh

**Third row:** T Cooper, J Cooper, G Cannon, R Taylor, S Makhanya

**Second row:** K Zuma, L Green, J Vally, T Burton, K Brimiah, A Vahey

**Front row:** J Stanley, F Mbatha, Mr M Baptista (Assistant Housemaster), A Glutz, Mr B Bosch (Housemaster), M Cornelius, P Fisher

**Absent:** J Adkins, B Bell



### Snow House

**Back row:** L Mvuna, K Pretorius, S Buthelezi, L Nhlabathi, T Hadden

**Third row:** A Naidu, S Maharaj, R van der Berg, V Molefe

**Second row:** A Ngcobo, N van Kooten, S Dumisa, C Bock, E Welgemoed, J-R McKenzie, S Pillay, C Nompzolo

**Front row:** S Nyker, N Pio, B Bolleurs, Mr J Mhlongo (Assistant Housemaster), K Walsh, J Labuschagne, T Atterbury

**Absent:** Mrs C Tedder (Housemaster), S Moodley, M Crampton, J Hubbart, S Nene



### Strachan House

**Back row:** S Naidoo, R Strachan, R Archibald, T Renison, M Keith, J Drewett

**Third row:** A Mewalall, Z Bouguenon, T Magubane, S Odell, Y Tetyana, T Mayer, C Warwick

**Second row:** K Mpabanga, N Ndlovu, S Jordan, J Coombes, A Burns, Z Zondi

**Front row:** A Khanyile, J Robinson, Mr N Pillay (Housemaster), C Porée, Mr J Lyons (Assistant Housemaster), R Williamson, A Sithole

**Absent:** D Jones, J Clark, M Diaz





**SECOND FORM****BARNES**

Akoo, MI  
 Baldrey, CT  
 Biyela, LN  
 Brauteseth, TR  
 Chili, KT  
 Corbett, H  
 Cotterrell, BA  
 Dayimani, LL  
 Engotto, DJ  
 Goebel, S  
 Govender, JD  
 Hope-Johnstone, K  
 Johnstone, FW  
 Khuzwayo, SS  
 Maphasa, T  
 Mkhize, QA  
 Mouton, MD  
 Naidoo, CJ  
 Patel, TM  
 Patterson, RM  
 Pearson, MA  
 Shaw, M  
 Tarr, BJ  
 Thwala, KS  
 Tyler, L  
 Versfeld, CP

**CALDER**

Ali-Mohammed, M  
 Badroodeen, Y  
 Clark, MR  
 Delaney, JO  
 Dlamini, N  
 Downs, K  
 Frank, E  
 Gasa, LA  
 Gopichand, S  
 Govender, Ke  
 Govender, Ki  
 Grant, RL  
 Horne, SD  
 Jonker, DA  
 Kähler, JR  
 Maistry, JC  
 Moller, JJ  
 Munitich, JS  
 Shabani, KP  
 Shange, SW  
 Singaram, P  
 Swift, RP  
 Thunder, CSA  
 van den Bergh, J  
 van der Merwe, K  
 Veitch, AR  
 Vilakazi, AA  
 Watson, JJ

**COMMONS**

Alborough, AW  
 Bandu, Y  
 Carey, CT  
 Clifton, B  
 Dlamini, AAM  
 Dlamini, AAW  
 Dobeyn, RW  
 du Plessis, JG  
 Essa, A  
 Graham, JA  
 Grove, KA  
 Janse van Rensburg, L  
 Kemp, HS  
 Makhobotloane, TY  
 Malinga, SAX  
 Mchunu, BL  
 Mlotshwa, AS  
 Mtshali, ZL  
 Mundell, AR  
 Nuttall, BD  
 Osborne, CD  
 Pretorius, SJ  
 Seyoum, NT  
 Shaik Mahomed, J  
 Surian, NC  
 van der Merwe, B  
 Verwey, SD  
 Westermeyer, S

**FORDER**

Aranky, RM  
 Bhikraj, N  
 Brummer, CJ  
 Collins, BW  
 Daniel, J  
 de Waal, JC  
 Dlongolo, AA  
 du Preez, RJ  
 Haasbroek, JA  
 Hansen, KN  
 Hartley, KJ  
 Hlatshwayo, SD  
 Ismail, A  
 Jenman, JL  
 Khanyile, L  
 Kilburn, BS  
 Matyolo, YV  
 McFarland, NA  
 Naidoo, RC  
 Palmer, MR  
 Pascoe, CD  
 Pitout, Q  
 Sunker, R  
 van der Watt, DA  
 van Der Werff, MD  
 van Staden, S-L  
 Whyte, MJ

**FULLER**

Chetty, K  
 Cocks, JM  
 Conolly, TS  
 Dorning, BG  
 Ellison, M  
 Gwala, YM  
 Hanson-de Jager, S  
 Hibbert, CM  
 Jansen, JC  
 Khan, A  
 le Roux, JR  
 Mafanya, MA  
 Mamba, SN  
 Mbambo, AAS  
 Mkhize, NS  
 Naidoo, N  
 Ngcobo, M  
 Peetz, DJ  
 Ravell, MJ  
 Serafim, LM  
 Taylor, KS  
 Tedder, AN  
 van der Merwe, EW  
 Verbiest, LW  
 Walsh, EP  
 Woodhead, MN  
 Zikalala, N  
 Zikhali, S

**LAMOND**

Biffen, ED  
 Delpont, SG  
 Desai, U  
 Els, BN  
 Goble, CK  
 Goble, JG  
 Goble, RI  
 Govender, KE  
 Harper, DR  
 Higgins, OL  
 Hlengwa, KL  
 Howard, MP  
 Kingham, RC  
 Lalor, JM  
 Mdladla, W  
 Memon, NY  
 Naidoo, TK  
 Njapha, LSM  
 Nkosi, TA  
 Padayachee, S  
 Pretorius, W  
 Roets, J  
 Sellick, AC  
 Squires, JA  
 Walden, JR  
 Wernich, DL  
 Zondi, TN

**NICHOLSON**

Beauclerk, JO  
 Brown, LD  
 Cele, OW  
 Coulthard, EH  
 Crookes, RJ  
 Duncan, BN  
 Farla, TS  
 Ferrar, DB  
 Harvey, SD  
 Jansen, JCR  
 Kafumbe, NM  
 Klapprodt, JS  
 Lee, CG  
 Lee, JC  
 Mcoyi, LNK  
 Mnikathi, K  
 Mohanlal, R  
 Muthuraymuthu, JC  
 Nsengiyumva, SIG  
 Nzimande, AA  
 Pakkari, TJ  
 Pedzayi, SS  
 Raw, BS  
 Sekgonyana, OT  
 Towani, E  
 van der Merwe, JL  
 Westwood, BJ  
 Whiting, C  
 Willemse, WJ

**PAPE**

Bullock, KE  
 Chetty, TT  
 Chowdhury, AM  
 Cook, NC  
 Dippenaar, AR  
 Emberton, GB  
 Field, OG  
 Govender, EI  
 Hammar, KJ  
 Henman, JR  
 Hlatshwayo, MB  
 Khumalo, NJ  
 Laithwaite, MP  
 Luthuli, L  
 Maphumulo, UPJ  
 Mhlongo, A  
 Moosa, I  
 Naidoo, K  
 Paulus, CC  
 Pillay, Y  
 Schütte, JC  
 Shaw, Z  
 Sheik, Z  
 Takata, WM  
 Whitaker, KJ  
 Wilson, JA  
 Wilson, SM

**SNOW**

Brown, TR  
 Buthelezi, MMK  
 Dick, AM  
 Finlayson, BS  
 Gace, GK  
 Guise-Brown, TJ  
 Hulloowan, B  
 Lushaba, ET  
 March, EL  
 Mazibuko, MR  
 McDaniel, CD  
 McKean, CJ  
 Michaux, CM  
 Motana, KN  
 Ndlovu, AS  
 Ntuli, NN  
 Parak, Y  
 Ramdhani, KH  
 Reddy, S  
 Schultz, CEA  
 Sosibo, MP  
 Spooner, MJ  
 Strydom, SW  
 Trodd, CN  
 Trodd, WA  
 White, J  
 Wright, DC  
 Zungu, AHK

**STRACHAN**

Chili, SS  
 Daly, M  
 du Plessis, S  
 Essack, D  
 Esterhuizen, GL  
 Francis, MC  
 Grant, MB  
 Harvey, BR  
 Higgins, OI  
 Hutton, SD  
 Jacobsz, DP  
 Keith, AZ  
 Magwaza, L  
 Maharaj, LL  
 McKay, JL  
 Meyer, JJ  
 Mkhulise, NL  
 Moosa, MU  
 Mthalane, AT  
 Mthethwa, NAD  
 Naidoo, S  
 Ndlovu, BM  
 Nxumalo, NMS  
 Ramlall, T  
 Sims-Handcock, BC  
 Thompson, NC  
 Thomson, DA  
 Whitehead, RP  
 Winlock, GD  
 Zondi, NM

**THIRD FORM**

**BARNES**

Akerman, RJ  
 Amod, ZR  
 Anderson, RM  
 Cele, SPBM  
 du Toit, T  
 Duckham, B  
 Elliot, PJD  
 Harichand, BC  
 Hlongwane, SS  
 Hlophe, WL  
 Hoyle, JP  
 Hyde, RJD  
 Jackson, BD  
 Janse van Rensburg, L  
 Kelly, MJ  
 Kruger, WJ  
 McClarty, JR  
 Molefi, ULY  
 Mundell, MD  
 Naidoo, ND  
 Nkalakata, NB  
 Patel, IM  
 Pretorius, X  
 Price, RR  
 Rasmussen, TGF  
 Sellick, KJ  
 Shaw, CB  
 Uhlmann, M  
 Vincent, RJ

**CALDER**

Allen, NJ  
 Allie, H  
 Arokiam, AT  
 Botha, ST  
 Brown, MS  
 Desplace, CA  
 Dowell, CR  
 Hall, T  
 Haridass, M  
 Herman, SM  
 Jansen, SW  
 Joubert, M  
 Khuboni, MT  
 Kippen, TC  
 Masvikeneni, M  
 Mbanjwa, BM  
 Mbatha, TKM  
 Mitchell, CM  
 Mkhize, O  
 Moseya, T  
 Naidoo, P  
 Poole, CDG  
 Radana, L  
 Sclanders, RT  
 Smith, LA  
 van de Venter, AJ  
 Wessels, CJ  
 Woodburn, TM

**COMMONS**

Anderson, HB  
 Behrens, D  
 Bowen, BAJ  
 Brink, DB  
 Dhanilal, YP  
 Dlamini, P  
 Els, ML  
 Emms, B  
 Gibbons, TM  
 Hadebe, KM  
 Jansen van Vuuren, L  
 Kidsingh, S  
 Lawrence, RA  
 Lowe, JE  
 Mosiea, LV  
 Ndlovu, S  
 Ntuli, AHB  
 Parker, DJ  
 Putuma, L  
 Sewram, Y  
 Smith, MH  
 Stubbs, CH  
 Thaver, K  
 van Heerden, C  
 van Selm, CN  
 White, CS  
 Zondo, N  
 Zuma, NSN

**FORDER**

Askew, HM  
 Barrett, JL  
 Bezuidenhout, L  
 du Preez, R  
 Fuhri, MS  
 Goedeke, KE  
 Gough, EL  
 Govender, QG  
 Haffejee, A  
 Hemingway, CJ  
 Johns, K  
 Joshua, VLK  
 Joubert, CM  
 Kotoane, K  
 Kumalo, TAU  
 Lupton-Smith, Q  
 Maharaj, J  
 Mawela, L  
 Mkhize, TJMO  
 Mndaweni, NL  
 Mthembu, Z  
 Pepworth, BN  
 Peter, J  
 Reece, NK  
 Trollip, TK  
 Veenstra, MC  
 Werth, BM  
 Wood, AN

**FULLER**

Akoonjee, MA  
 Brokensha, R  
 Charlton, S  
 Ebrahim, A  
 Fuller, RD  
 Graham, MIC  
 Groeneveld, CH  
 Heydenrych, A  
 Katzenellenbogen, TM  
 Kisbey-Green, CM  
 Koekemoer, SH  
 Martin, YQ  
 Marx, J  
 Msomi, NA  
 Mthethwa, UI  
 Mthombeni, NTU  
 Nandh, CD  
 Ngcobo, N  
 Ngubane, BS  
 Phillips, A  
 Robinson, JH  
 Seedat, AR  
 Shezi, PR  
 Tedder, KM  
 Westley, AJ  
 Whiteman, TK  
 Williams, JJ  
 Woolridge, WH  
 Wynn, BJ

**LAMOND**

Bruyns, DL  
 Curtis, L  
 du Toit, JR  
 Haasbroek, AJ  
 King, MJ  
 le Roux, B  
 le Roux, H  
 le Roux, R  
 Little, LJ  
 Lurwengu, ST  
 Madikane, M  
 Manyathi, S  
 Marucchi, R  
 Mbatha, SW  
 Mohabir, TV  
 Moosa, HM  
 Moses, JI  
 Muggleton, JP  
 Pillay, K  
 Rajah, JT  
 Ross, T  
 Shangase, NM  
 Shongwe, SL  
 Simmonds, C  
 Tshabalala, SL  
 van Blerk, CE  
 Whatmore, N  
 Zunckel, MH

**NICHOLSON**

Beauclerk, OW  
 Branquinho, S  
 Culverwell, JD  
 de Wit, E  
 Deighton, WJ  
 Dry, BL  
 Gold, CM  
 Hardy, K  
 Janse van Rensburg, LS  
 Khumalo, SN  
 Loretz, A  
 Maharaj, I  
 Masembe, VDSK  
 Mohanlal, S  
 Moosa, M  
 Mtsi, UN  
 Muil, IJ  
 Ntuli, A  
 Nzimande, ZT  
 Qwabe, NS  
 Sampson, TL  
 Singh, B  
 Thenjwayo, A  
 Tullis, KA  
 Unsworth, AD  
 van Dam, AC  
 van Dam, MC  
 van Niekerk, DOQ

**PAPE**

Bense, JM  
 Burton, E  
 Chetty, K  
 Cumming, JW  
 de Rose, IJ  
 Dickson, AJ  
 Greeff, NH  
 Horn, WA  
 Jooma, YA  
 Khuzwayo, SB  
 Kweyama, U  
 Lamprecht, EL  
 Lind, BA  
 Maher, JC  
 Mhlaluka, T  
 Morsink, KS  
 Mulligan, A  
 Ndlovu, N  
 Nelson, JD  
 Pretorius-Spires, DJ  
 Sibisi, AS  
 Thompson, B  
 Thulsie, T  
 Vally, I  
 van Zyl, RA  
 Vilakazi, CL  
 Watson, JD  
 Will, RA

**SNOW**

Arnold, LMC  
 Atwaru, YS  
 Bhengu, N  
 Bolton, KR  
 Darch, MCC  
 Dorlly, MC  
 du Preez, A  
 Foster, MS  
 Glieman, MK  
 Hadden, LL  
 Hassim, R  
 Hlatshwayo, KT  
 Hough, K  
 Klusener, RS  
 Linscott, DN  
 Mahlambi, Z  
 McCabe, JM  
 Mkhize, NM  
 Mlotshwa, OML  
 Moodley, D  
 Moodley, S  
 Ndlovu, NS  
 Njimi, J-WA  
 Nyawo, LN  
 Osman, Z  
 Roberts, LG  
 Stanton, SNM  
 Trodd, HC  
 Venter, CM  
 Wilken, RA  
 Ximba, S

**STRACHAN**

Archibald, MS  
 Bouguenon, JJ  
 Brooks, B  
 Charfaray, MS  
 Gxarisa, ZI  
 Hodgkinson, WRC  
 Joubert, GL  
 Mazoue, BJ  
 McCleary, MM  
 Mewalall, H  
 Mkhize, UT  
 Mnguni, N  
 Mnyani, S  
 Naidoo, Y  
 Nel, GB  
 Parsons, TM  
 Peter, DJP  
 Pride, OJ  
 Shandu, KM  
 Stephens, C  
 Strydom, B  
 Thomas, M  
 Thomas, MA  
 van Rooyen, CL  
 van Straaten, AR  
 Zondi, AS



**FOURTH FORM****BARNES**

Abdool, A  
Badat, M  
Baker, TD  
Baldrey, BT  
Beckerling, M  
Breedt, AH  
Dladla, P  
Emslie, CD  
Harischandre, K  
Kekana, SSM  
Lawson, BD  
Lutchman, D  
MacKenzie, HB  
Maharaj, A  
Martin, CDG  
Mbanjwa, NS  
Mfeka, NL  
Mkhize, WP  
Mtirara, AG  
Nene, BP  
Siwila, M  
Tedder, BLW  
Thornton-Dibb, KS  
Upton, CG

**CALDER**

Akoo, Y  
Ayliffe, JR  
Baijoo, AD  
Barnard, LJ  
Bourne, LR  
Cheatle, TA  
Dlamini, AP  
Dlamini, MTK  
Fortmann, C  
Govender, JT  
Hartley, JW  
Johnson, TC  
Khoza, Z  
Marx, J  
Mendes, LGC  
Mncwabe, W  
Ndlovu, PS  
Ngwenya, S  
Phenyane, N  
Prinsloo, T  
Sewnarain, NB  
Sitaram, A  
Symons, BK  
van der Walt, JJ  
van Herzeele, MTC

**COMMONS**

Akoob, MY  
Andriessen, J  
Andriessen, W  
Brink, JS  
Chetty, KD  
Diedricks, LP  
Dlangalala, KM  
Khan, MH  
Khumalo, MN  
Kirsten, KJ  
Kubheka, SN  
Maharaj, M  
Menezies, LH  
Mngadi, KS  
Ndlovu, OUS  
Ngcobo, SP  
Ngcobo, ZS  
Nugent, J  
Pretorius, B  
Raw, KD  
Scheepers, JJ  
Watson, TJ  
Xaba, GL  
Zimasa, EM

**FORDER**

Bhika, YY  
Brummer, BJ  
Charles, KL  
Downs, MJ  
Dube, K  
Essa, A  
Evans, DM  
Groenewegen, A  
Gunkel, KR  
Heuer, EC  
Huizinga, KF  
Kheswa, M  
Kunene, LM  
McFarland, JR  
Meuwese, DB  
Mingay, KBJ  
Moloi, T  
Naicker, K  
Nel, M  
Nell, JJ  
Nzimande, TT  
Phala, P  
Reece, CM  
Rhodes, TD  
Schultz, CG  
Sibisi, SL  
van der Merwe, CN  
Wedge, IT  
Westerdyk, S

**FULLER**

Butler, SG  
Chetty, R-L  
Cloete, TP  
Duma, A  
Duncan, JR  
Essack, M  
Francis, TJ  
Heeralal, H  
Hollenberg, KC  
Khoza, TMN  
Lehloenya, TA  
Mabizela, SM  
Meier, BA  
Msiya, N  
Naidoo, K  
Ngcobo, O  
Nsuntsha, NB  
Reintges, NJ  
Rousseau, H  
Smith, NA  
Tamsen, T  
Taylor, CJ  
Webster, BC  
Wilkins, JCO

**LAMOND**

Bennett, R  
Chenery, M  
Furmage, DJ  
Godleman, DC  
Gounder, S  
Hamadziripi, E  
Hanekom, IJM  
Harper, CC  
Howard, KR  
Jamieson, BA  
Lenz, L  
Little, SW  
Lushozi, NFG  
Mahomed, F  
Mazwi, W  
Meiklejohn, SR  
Mthethwa, O  
Naidoo, C  
Naidoo, K  
Ryan, MD  
Sikhakhane, SSM  
Swartz, RS  
Theron, AF  
Volker, LX  
Zondo, LLT  
Zunckel, SR

**NICHOLSON**

Bester, J  
Cooke, JP  
Gouws, TA  
Green, MR  
Gumbi, B  
Gumede, BS  
Hendrikz, JR  
Heppele, DJ  
Himwanth, RR  
Hlela, LS  
Holton, K  
Karrim, A  
Kheswa, NC  
Maphumulo, K  
Moses, JB  
Mtolo, J  
Munro, LB  
Nzimande, A  
Odell, DP  
Reddy, TI  
Saayman, Z  
Shaw, CD  
Stephenson, ND  
Whiting, C  
Zakwe, NT

**PAPE**

Bezuidenhout, K  
Collocott, J  
Cooper, D  
Dickason, CR  
Dyer, DKH  
Gates, KC  
Govender, KH  
Govindsamy, TS  
Grewan, KC  
Hankinson, HI  
Hoggate, TK  
Hughes, TE  
Jooma, SA  
Khumalo, NC  
Maphanga, SN  
Matsheke, AM  
Mpurwana, POM  
Mtolo, L  
Patterson, CT  
Ruttle, S  
Soni, V  
Stander, LH  
Todd, AD  
Toich, MDS  
Zondi, TEJ  
Zungu, SK

**SNOW**

Assumani, NGJ  
Bodmann, MA  
Dlamini, SS  
Engelbrecht, JB  
Hlongwane, AA  
Jordaan, DC  
Knight, CW  
Landsberg, LC  
Louch, RM  
Maharaj, JM  
Mahomed, E  
McKenzie, CC  
Moodley, NN  
Myeza, SAS  
Paxton, SM  
Pio, GO  
Qwalela, E  
Roberts, CT  
Singh, S  
Soorju, ST  
Thomas, CM  
Trodd, N  
Trollip, SD

**STRACHAN**

Anastasis, DT  
Boone, RA  
Bouguenon, MT  
Drummond, TR  
Elam, TB  
Ismail, Z  
Jacobsen, JHE  
Jali, ZT  
Keith, JV  
Kgorage, BOT  
Lachman, T  
Mbanjwa, SL  
Merrington, BS  
Mntungwa, SE  
Mothebe, B  
Mthethwa, K  
Ngcongco, S  
Pinkiney, SB  
Reddy, BD  
Robinson, L  
Salim, OHS  
Simamane, PB  
Smith, KN  
Stopforth, DW  
van Aardt, T  
Zondi, LN

**FIFTH FORM**

**BARNES**

Abel, ML  
 Aldum, JG  
 Allchin, CWW  
 Allen, JD  
 Blunt, KA  
 Bookhan, TD  
 Clarke, GJ  
 Collyer, KB  
 Dlamini, NS  
 Govender, N  
 Henriksen, SL  
 Hlongwane, MK  
 Hoosen, S  
 Ishwanthlal, S  
 Jackson, DD  
 Luck, NB  
 Mabande, L  
 Mahomed, Y  
 Maroney, KM  
 Mbambo, ML  
 Mbambo, SM  
 Moffett, W  
 Mokoena, STS  
 Nelson, TW  
 Oliphant, I  
 Parker-Dennison, L  
 Shange, LL  
 Slater, C  
 Tarr, KA

**CALDER**

Afrikaner, J  
 Alli, A  
 Asampong, AK  
 Brown, HT  
 Chikowore, KJ  
 Giddings, JL  
 Govender, A  
 Herman, RD  
 Hodgson, EG  
 Khwela, L  
 Kumalo, RS  
 Malani, M  
 Marais, T  
 Mlambo, SMP  
 Mpunzana, AB  
 Myeni, M  
 Naidoo, S  
 Norman, TT  
 Pillay, K  
 Sewmungal, C  
 Taljaard, T  
 Thornton, JJ  
 von Benecke, CD  
 Wong, JKH  
 Zondi, AP

**COMMONS**

Anderson, TG  
 Ayoob, IMS  
 Blose, N  
 Bux, Z  
 du Toit, AC  
 Khoza, M  
 Lolliot, MJR  
 Lowe, T  
 Mbatha, NS  
 Moodliyar, T  
 Mota, M  
 Mthembu, UK  
 Parker, BL  
 Phungula, SW  
 Piek, J  
 Randall, DB  
 Reeves, M  
 Sewram, R  
 Shockey, TC  
 Stainbank, RD  
 Torino, GCD  
 Verwey, LB  
 Zuma, SS  
 Zvandaziva, KA

**FORDER**

Barrett, KB  
 Bayat, MR  
 Campbell, JP  
 Dladla, CS  
 Elliott, SL  
 Emanuel, RM  
 Govender, L  
 Gracie, JD  
 Leisegang, DJK  
 Lowe, DJ  
 Mbeje, MN  
 Mkhwanazi, M  
 Naicker, EC  
 Ndlamlenze, LD  
 Noor Mahomed, Y  
 Pepworth, J  
 Schmidt, RG  
 Shabalala, S  
 Shrives, L  
 Sithole, M  
 Smit, JC  
 Zeelie, RK

**FULLER**

Baxter, CB  
 Bayat, M  
 Beekrum, C  
 de Villiers, LC  
 Ente, BW  
 Gengan, JR  
 Greaves, AM  
 Hoffman, CA  
 Holloway, C  
 Maboza, L  
 Maharaj, Y  
 Martens, OJ  
 Mbonambi, T  
 Mpontshane, NS  
 Ndlela, BN  
 Ndlela, IG  
 Nel, B  
 Ngcobo, NK  
 Palmer, SDG  
 Seedat, AA  
 Skinner, DP  
 Smale, SV  
 Walden, B  
 Walden, CK  
 White, CD

**LAMOND**

Billbrough, JR  
 Dhayaram, D  
 Duma, HS  
 Ford, MJ  
 Ganie, MZ  
 Govender, Y  
 Haasbroek, NL  
 Hlubi, AZ  
 Jefferys, CJ  
 Kasambala, ES  
 Levin, IT  
 Magaqa, L  
 Marcus, KN  
 Marucchi, L  
 Mchunu, NM  
 Moore, TJ  
 Mudunge, TL  
 Ngcobo, TE  
 Piper, SD  
 Shaw, KW  
 Shimelis, A  
 Sivenarain, S  
 Speed, SW  
 van Heerden, MA  
 Vermaak, AJ  
 Vosloo, JG  
 Watrus, KMG

**NICHOLSON**

Bradford, AS  
 Bridglall, S  
 Choochan, T  
 Clacey, JH  
 Clacey, WH  
 Dube, SS  
 Kleiner, K  
 Lion-Cachet, J  
 McGladdery, RB  
 Mcoyi, ABP  
 Mester, NJ  
 Naidu, D  
 Ngcobo, TP  
 Ntsele, LO  
 Silver, SB  
 Smith, CMH  
 Strong, LB  
 Tyrer, CS  
 Walker, TRJ  
 Welch, NP  
 Wilkins, RP  
 Willemse, MJ  
 Wollentine, M  
 Xaba, L

**PAPE**

Christensen, RQ  
 Duma, SK  
 Dumisa, SKN  
 Govender, Thiy  
 Govender, Tryl  
 Govender, Tryn  
 Janse van Rensburg, C  
 Luthuli, Z  
 Maphumulo, MV  
 McDonald, D  
 McGladdery, CR  
 Moroney, TS  
 Mthembu, T  
 Munn, JJ  
 Nhlangulela, MLJ  
 Noble, BJ  
 Payn, BS  
 Ripley-Evans, DG  
 Spalding, TD  
 Symington, EO  
 Tooke, CG  
 Uren, MR  
 Vanker, O  
 Will, GS  
 Wilson, L  
 Wood, SB

**SNOW**

Botha, W  
 Charles, LF  
 Croudace, DC  
 Dimmick, CR  
 Duke, MW  
 Foster, LM  
 Hlatshwayo, TMK  
 Jamaloodeen, TM  
 John, BL  
 Kidd, PG  
 Maharaj, R  
 Marshall, MN  
 Michaux, WJ  
 Mkhize, SM  
 Muir, WH  
 Ngubane, SJ  
 Nzuzza, MS  
 Oberholzer, JH  
 Radebe, NN  
 Reich, WL  
 Smith, RP  
 Spooner, JS  
 Walstroom, AL

**STRACHAN**

Bower, C  
 Coetzee, T  
 Edwards, DB  
 Geere, CJ  
 Haripersad, G  
 Khan, U-F  
 Lesur, GB  
 Meyer, E  
 Mncwangi, LT  
 Mudali, K  
 Ndlovu, W  
 Neizel, JQ  
 Nursovov, AR  
 Pride, TG  
 Rossi, L  
 Stoffels, JG  
 Swart, LM  
 Teal, CJ  
 Viedge, BC  
 Wood, BG  
 Xhakaza, SS  
 Zondi, ST  
 Zulu, NS



**SIXTH FORM****BARNES**

Amod, I  
 Anderson, KB  
 Beckerling, C  
 Cooper, CTD  
 Dovey, TJ  
 Elliott, BB  
 Essa, H  
 Gangi, KH  
 Hlongwa, MM  
 Hoyle, MD  
 Jonsson, SR  
 Lovell-Greene, KA  
 Mathonsi, L  
 Mpisane, OP  
 Ndllela, S  
 Sellick, JK  
 Spence, BT  
 Stewart, SA  
 Voller, JC  
 Warman, K  
 Watson, WFS  
 Wiggill, R  
 Zondi, LM

**CALDER**

Burger, R  
 Casteller, JJ  
 Cavell-Clarke, C  
 Cavell-Clarke, M  
 Dladla, MM  
 Edwards, CG  
 Ellis, SM  
 Essa, M  
 Govender, K  
 Hartley, CW  
 Horan, M  
 Kramer, JB  
 Kramm, RR  
 Kroutz, KG  
 Marshall, RG  
 Mjara, NB  
 Mota, H  
 Ndllela, QQI  
 Ninela, MN  
 Potgieter, C  
 Singh, SK  
 Ten-Bokkel Huinink, SB  
 Tomlin, CI  
 van Zuydam, JS  
 Veitch, TJ

**COMMONS**

Behrens, TJ  
 Bhamjee, R  
 Botha, CS  
 Camp, CN  
 Downes, OWT  
 Early, JH  
 Gonzalez, DL  
 Hellestoe, CB  
 Immelman, R  
 Koppeschaar, JL  
 Levin, DJ  
 Mathonsi, MAN  
 Miranda, JD  
 Mkhonza, MN  
 Mlotshwa, AM  
 Naidoo, L  
 Ndlovu, A  
 Sibiyi, BMF  
 Steenkamp, S  
 Taylor, RMI  
 Thaver, D  
 Volmink, CO  
 Weidemann, SN  
 Williams, DM  
 Ximba, S  
 Zondi, SC  
 Zondi, ZC

**FORDER**

Adie, JN  
 Botha, JC  
 Cahill, SR  
 Cameron-Mackintosh, LI  
 Cragg, EB  
 Davies, LA  
 Greeff, D  
 Hadebe, Y  
 Haffejee, MA  
 Hemingway, MD  
 Hurd, J A  
 Ichharam, R  
 Kent, GQ  
 Madlala, LA  
 Mdakane, S  
 Mtshali, SL  
 Oberholzer, JB  
 Pointer, KA  
 Saunders, BR  
 Sheik Hoosen, M-B  
 Shelembe, OK  
 Subbigadu, NJ  
 Whitelaw, GAZ  
 Yenzela, SM

**FULLER**

Cassimjee, M  
 Dlamini, LB  
 Ebrahim, M  
 Eglington, MA  
 Faulha, J-P  
 Janse van Rensburg, SHJ  
 Jones, DeC  
 Khumalo, M  
 le Roux, HP  
 Mallon, LS  
 McLennan, CA  
 McNally, K  
 Mitchell, DT  
 Moodley, DB  
 Mpanza, NS  
 Mithalane, M  
 Ndaba, L  
 Robinson, CM  
 Sherwood, B  
 Snyman, TL  
 Stander, R  
 Terry, ML  
 van Heusden, C  
 van Zyl, SW  
 Wallace, CM

**LAMOND**

Ayliffe, JBJ  
 Clarke, GJ  
 Domleo, HR  
 Gobrie, V  
 Goddard, SRA  
 Ismail, I  
 Khan, T  
 Little, AG  
 Little, SM  
 Majoro, O  
 March, J A  
 Mbabama, YT  
 Mshudulu, LG  
 Pillay, P  
 Pillay, R  
 Roets, B  
 Roxburgh, BP  
 Sibiyi, JN  
 Smith, WF  
 Spies, BB  
 Squires, MJ  
 Stone, CH  
 Swan, JH  
 van der Linde, JE  
 Walden, DM  
 Zuma, PW

**NICHOLSON**

Booyesen, NJ  
 Cornelius, RL  
 Deighton, SDM  
 Foxon, JR  
 Gramany, Y  
 Harris, MG  
 Hickinbotham, BM  
 Hudson, AS  
 Lake, SV  
 Mahmood, A  
 Makhaye, ZA  
 Memon, SAI  
 Meyer, J  
 Mncwabe, NS  
 Mntungwa, SL  
 Nsahlai, LA  
 Nzimande, APN  
 Phipps, L  
 Pieterse, AM  
 Reed, NW  
 Santoro, DH  
 Shabalala, LM  
 Smith, JJ  
 Spring, RC  
 Swanepoel, R  
 Thomson, JAC  
 van Huyssteen, MP

**PAPE**

Adkins, JF  
 Bell, BR  
 Brimiah, K  
 Burton, T  
 Cannon, GD  
 Cebekhulu, NS  
 Cooper, J  
 Cooper, T  
 Cornelius, MC  
 Fisher, PC  
 Glutz, AO  
 Green, LP  
 MacKenzie, MJ  
 Makhanya, S  
 Mbatha, FBZ  
 Phili, NB  
 Robertson, BL  
 Singh, SJS  
 Sithebe, S  
 Stanley, JM  
 Taylor, RA  
 Vahey, AR  
 Vally, J  
 Zuma, KB

**SNOW**

Atterbury, TM  
 Bock, CJR  
 Bolleurs, BG  
 Buthelezi, SNS  
 Crampton, MJ  
 Dumisa, S  
 Hadden, TM  
 Hubbard, JL  
 Labuschagne, J  
 Maharaj, S  
 McKenzie, JR  
 Molefe, KV  
 Moodley, S  
 Mvuna, LM  
 Naidu, AJ  
 Nene, SM  
 Ngcobo, AN  
 Nhlabathi, ML  
 Nompozolo, CB  
 Nyker, S  
 Pillay, S  
 Pio, NF  
 Pretorius, KB  
 van der Berg, RD  
 van Kooten, NG  
 Walsh, KC  
 Welgemoed, EAC

**STRACHAN**

Archibald, RJ  
 Bouguenon, ZF  
 Burns, AK  
 Clark, JJ  
 Coombes, JM  
 Diaz, M  
 Drewett, JT  
 Jones, DyC  
 Jordan, SRR  
 Keith, MJ  
 Khanyile, NA  
 Magubane, T  
 Mayer, TC  
 Mewalall, A  
 Mpabanga, KT  
 Muir, LJ  
 Naidoo, S  
 Ndlovu, N  
 Odell, SO  
 Porée, C  
 Renison, TK  
 Robinson, J  
 Sithole, ANN  
 Strachan, RT  
 Tetyana, YLG  
 Truter, J  
 Warwick, CM  
 Williamson, RH  
 Zondi, Z



*MCOBA President,  
Bruce Lesur*

## MCOBA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The 2017 Committee comprised the following members of the Association. We thank these gentlemen for their selfless time spent on the affairs of the Association.

CJ Luman	Patron of the Association
JB Lesur (1989)	President
GS Little (1985)	Vice-President - Social Media / Marketing
KD Trodd (1986)	Immediate Past President
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MS Bond (1978)	Branches
RP Westley (1989)	Membership and Legal
DM Mundell (1992)	Fundraising and Reunion

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RW Ford (1982)	Weaner Project
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ADG Clayton (1991)	Networking and Alumnet

## 2017 Veteran's Reunion

A special function is held every year for our Veteran Old Collegians and their wives. These stalwarts of College gather faithfully every year to celebrate a reunion of kindred spirits. The day begins with tea on Forder Oval, followed by a celebration service in the College Chapel. Thereafter, the Veterans gather in the Victoria Hall for an afternoon of reminiscing and much conversation.

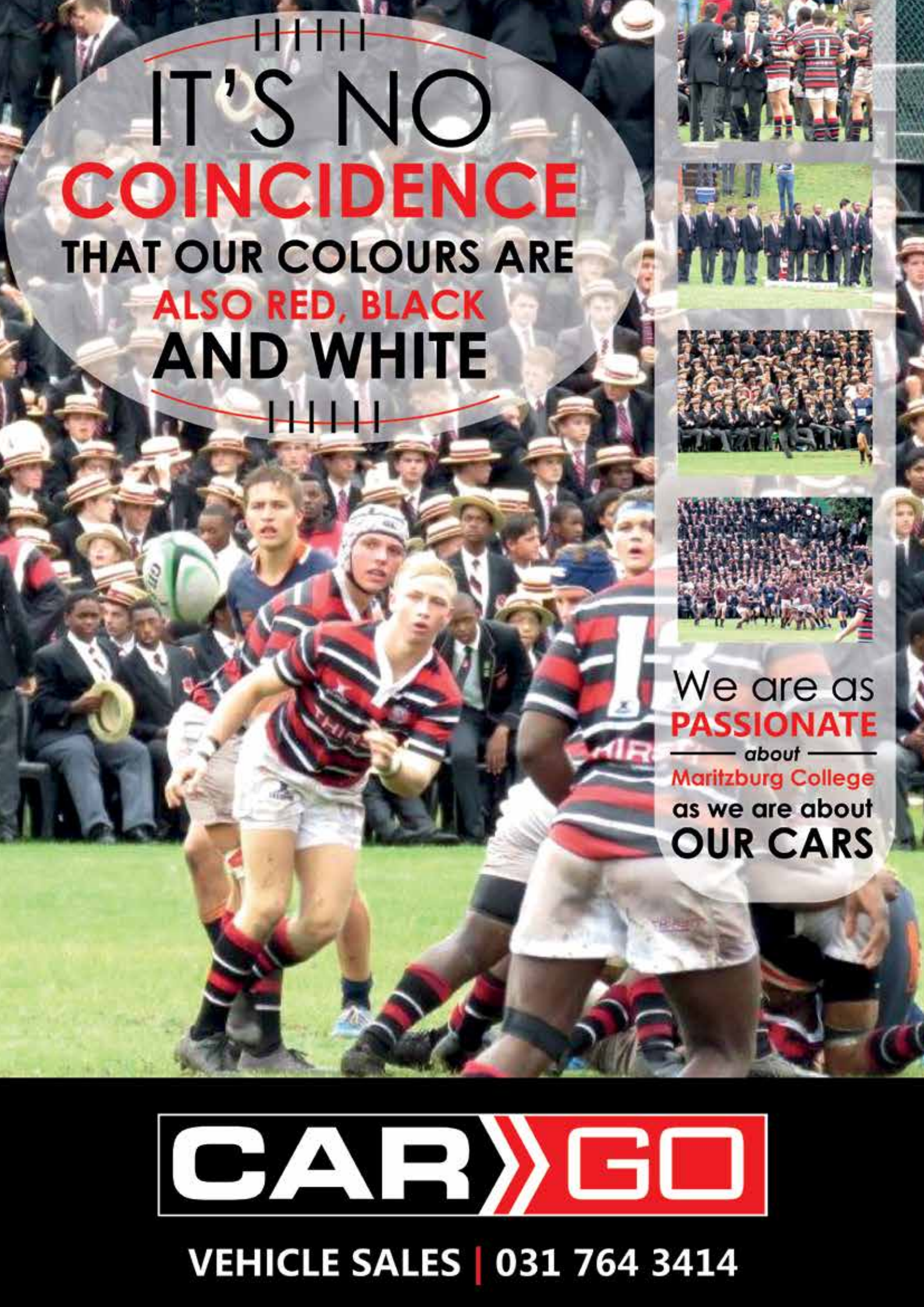
We remember Old Boys who have passed on since the previous function by the lighting of a candle and a moment's silence. This year the honour fell to Old Collegian, Mick Christie (1940) assisted by his son Lionel Howard (1980), and daughter-in-law Shelly.



## 2017 School Leavers' Induction Ceremony

On 1 October the Class of 2017 were inducted into the ranks of the Maritzburg College Old Boys' Association. Vice-President Grant Little welcomed over 220 Sixth Formers and each school leaver was presented with an Old Boy tie and a pledge certificate, encouraging them to return to College for their 10-year reunion. This ceremony, which began in 1998, is an important event on the Old Boys calendar.





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