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OLD HERSCHELIANS' COCKTAIL PARTY

ON THURSDAY 11 FEBRUARY 2010

AT 18.00

IN THE HERSCHEL MUSEUM

COST: R30

ACCEPTANCES ONLY BY 8 FEBRUARY TO
PRU CRAWLEY On 082-820-1751

LETTER FROM THE HEAD

Dear Old Herschelians

My second year at Herschel has been superb. Having experienced one full year and now going through a busy year again, I have found it to be so much more enjoyable now that I am aware of what is going on. Last year was almost a blur to me as I moved from one event to the next without really knowing what was happening. This year has been so different as I am now more aware of the day-to-day life that we school have.

Our girls have once again excelled in every aspect of school life. Academically, we are still one of the top schools in the country and our Grade Twelve results last year and no doubt this year will corroborate this fact. In the UCT Mathematics Competition we achieved our best placing ever in coming third. We won the SACU Spelling Competition as well as the SACFF Home Discussion Competition and had a number of our girls being selected for publication in "English Alive". Herschel quite rightly recognised as one of the top academic schools in the country and was delighted to hear that Julia Garrix (March 2004) has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

On the sports field, our girls have once again excelled. Our Under 16 A and B Netball teams won their zone and participated in the play-offs in Bellville. The A team won their league and the B team lost in the semi-finals. Our Cross Country girls won the whole Bay Southern Zone and came first in the P.C.S.G.U. competition. On the Hockey field, the Under 14s, 16s and 1st teams all won in the P.C.S.G.U. tournaments and indoor Hockey, B team and 3 teams came second in their leagues. We won the Regional Top Schools Squash Competition and competed in the National 100 Schools Tournament. Our Water polo remains remarkably strong and apart from being in the final in every age group in the major competition in March, we have many girls representing Western Province. Our Swimming is also at a high at the moment with our team regularly winning the weekly league girls (we went five of the seven weeks). In fact, the Swimming team won the P.C.S.G.U. gala too.

We are particularly proud of one of our girls, Melissa Greeff, who is the All Africa Chess champion and the first South African (female) to be a World Grand Master. Melissa is in Grade Ten so she still has

many years of international Chess competition ahead of her.

At the beginning of this year we collaborated with 3 shops in performing *Home and Juliet* at Herschel. This production was quite superb. Our Music department continues to produce superb musicians and it has been a thorough delight for me to be able to be part of the beautiful music being produced. Several of our girls have played in piano competitions this year and we are particularly proud of Selin Weir who came second in the Pieter Kooij Music Competition and won the Junior Section of the Johannesburg Vocal Piano Competition. Emma Lydenok and Alice Legg reached the final round of each of these competitions respectively.

Our school at Herschel remains strong and I am very proud of the fact that we are not what you call a "cheque-book charity". The girls put "sweat equity" into their projects and whether it is Jump, Hit, SMICE, the Ice Vase, Chicken Club or generally helping out in hospitals and other organisations or collecting for our girls participate enthusiastically and in a spirit of true altruism.

Our school leaders for 2010 have been elected and they have been so busy articulating their goals that I thought would include an article by Linda Clarke, which has been published in focus, our internal quarterly magazine, where the leadership structures have been explained. It does make promoting leading new Herschel approaches the issue of leadership within the school environment. There has been so much written about leadership structures within school, I like to think that our simple credo of Servant Leadership overrules all the concerns there may well be about recognising leaders in a school environment.

The model of leadership being used at Herschel at present was first developed in 2006. After extensive discussion, the staff proposed a model that

encourages and emphasised service, integrity, and congruence with the appointment; included a selection process that incorporated a democratic vote of the student body and interviews by a panel of staff members and outgoing Prefects;

required those planning as potential seats to reflect on the position they would be taking;

included leadership of the whole school as well as within specific portfolios; and gave as many other members of the senior class a specific opportunity to lead within the specific portfolios.

The structure of the leadership model consists of several tiers or levels, giving girls different opportunities to experience and develop their talents from as early as Grade 8.

The Executive Functions of the body are fulfilled by the Head Girl and the two Deputy Head Girls and each Prefect is assigned to a portfolio. Every Prefect has a member of staff as a mentor and in turn she delegates leadership and mentors the leaders within her portfolio.

The selection process consists of the following steps:

On-line voting by the girls from Grade 8 to 12 and the staff.

Compilation of a short list from the results of the voting (the voter of the senior prep and the staff are weighted, with the Grade 11 vote carrying most weight).

Invitation to those on the short list to write manifestos for the portfolios in which they are most interested.

Individual interviews by a panel of staff members and outgoing Prefects. During the interview, each candidate is given an opportunity to declare her availability for consideration as Head or Deputy Head Girl.

Final selection by the panel of staff members. Allocation of portfolios based on information obtained during the interview and the shortlist.

After the announcement of the Prefect body, the next level of leadership is selected and those elected are inducted together with the Prefects.

Levels Three and Four leaders are identified and appointed by various methods: some are co-opted, while others are nominated, elected or selected by specific interest groups of girls, teachers and coaches.

2010 is going to be a busy year, not only because of the World Cup, but we are embarking on significant building at the Preparatory School whereby we are adding a four level, the Grade five classrooms to create large classroom spaces for our Grade Four. We are also upgrading the technology laboratory as well as the After Care centre. These are very

exciting developments which are going to make a significant difference to the Prep School. We are also in the planning stages of building our own Astroturf which, quite frankly, is a necessity in any school that wants to remain competitive and world class.

Something that we are working on very closely is to try to forge a greater physical link between our two schools and to facilitate a greater sharing of our separate facilities. To this end, the caretaker's house which separated the two schools has been demolished and we have

landscaped that area, creating a beautiful green corridor between the Senior and the Prep Schools, which goes a long way to creating the philosophical as well as the physical link between the two schools.

When I arrived at Herschel the box tree had disappeared and certainly do know the great memories and symbolism that the tree has for so many Old Herschellians. I am very excited that two significant pieces of wood from that tree were kept and I have commissioned a carver to craft two figurines which we will be placing

somewhere between the two schools. Even if the box tree is no longer there, it is very significant that it will still exist as part of the school.

You do know that if ever you are in the vicinity of the school, it is always lovely to see Old Herschellians, so please feel free to stop in, have a walkabout and renew your memories of your old school.

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DATES TO DIARISE FOR 2010

Cocktail Party

This will be held on **Thursday 11 February 2010 at 18:00** in the Herschel Museum. Entrance is R20. Please notify Pam Crawley on 082 820 1761 if you wish to attend.

Founder's Day

This will be celebrated on **Friday 12 February 2010**. Old Herschellians are invited to attend the church service and/or lunch. Please notify the school by **Wednesday 10 February** if you are coming as space is limited. (021 870 7300 or info@herschel.org.za)

11h00 Service at St. Saviour's Church

12h45 Lunch in the Mary-Jaggard Hall, preceded by the AGM of the OHA

REPORT FROM PRL CRAWLEY

The Archives (from the Old Head's house) was the venue for our annual cocktail party on the evening before Founders' Day. I recommend a visit to this lovely venue if you are in the area. It makes a wonderful place to hold committee meetings or reunions. We really enjoyed having the cocktail party there and Daphne Beames has since had one of her lady friends back drinks evenings there. The interesting collection of memorabilia housed there has been assembled by Anne Emilee Goding and Helen Stanford.

Founders' Day was, as usual, a wonderful day with the service involving the Old Herschelians placing candles on the altar, which recalling 140 years at the school. This is a very special tradition initiated by the school Chaplain, Rev. Ron Gorman.

At the AGM held in the dining room before lunch it was approved by a consensus that some of the bursey funds be spent on an altar cloth and linen for the chapel, made by former school chaplain, Rev. Giffers.

Funds have also been allocated for an auxiliary bursey for a well-deserving pupil, already on a Herschel bursey, who requires assistance to pay for day to day necessities.

At the lunch we had a amusing reminiscences and anecdotes from representatives of the four reunion years sharing the day with us, namely Angela Perry (New, 1949), Elizabeth Combs (Abels/Taylor 1959), Miroslava (Berishev 1969) and Sue Wingo (1959) and Ruth Suter (Kirkham, 1979).

We hope to have a better attendance at the cocktail party this year so please make an effort to come. (See our invitation in this Newsletter).

Have a great year and please keep us informed of your change in contact details. Presently there are approximately 2400 signed-up members of the Old Herschelians' Association. Our website is continually being updated and is great fun to read: www.herschel.org.za/forum

Pru Crawley
OHA Chairman

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If you are interested in joining a choir under the direction of Cynthia Swart, please contact Jennifer de Hooz (Emslie), to arrange an audition. jenn.dehooz@hcmf.ca

CLASS REUNIONS

1949 REUNION

We, the 1949ers, held our Diamond Reunion over two days, beginning with the Foundry Day service at St. Saviour which was attended by Margaret Impney (Wain-Ablet), Maureen Brackman (von Reesner) and Trish Hogsett (Cartwright). Unfortunately Ruth MacLeod (Lund) was unable to come from St. Anninus due to reported stone throwing along the N.E.

They were joined at the school, after a session by Mel King (Taylor), Colin Bergerb (Leath), Roma Ashton (Corigotelli) and Angela Barry (Frew), who had been watching the Herschel girls creating inches across the football to dist their fellows could run through them. This has become a custom now but we couldn't help feeling the poverty (disapproving) words of Miss Robinson and Miss McLean! Things were not like this at our day but what fun they were at having! Nor do we have a school song as they do now and it was sung enthusiastically by girls, staff and visitors before we were taken off to an OIA meeting before lunch. We were very drunk to find that some of us were seated at tables occupied by girls from our form in 1949. Val, for example,

inseparable from F. Worth Ann Dauglish (Milward) when at school, was seated on her chair.

Lunch was served in the Mary Jagger hall at 60 round tables. The platform was taken up by three tables of Golden Girls (1959) who had numbers over twenty while we Diamonds sat just below them with our rather sad viewing of seven. The lunch was delicious and the conversation flowed with the help of drinking on the table.

One member of each of the "spada" groups was expected to stand in the "julpit" and reminisce about the time when we were at Herschel and, to her credit, Angela found herself selected to kick off. With no preparation, she started by saying that the girls were extremely lucky to have Bruce Froby as their PE teacher and wondered how Miss Robinson would have reacted a man in charge of her fob. She noted the oranges 60 years had brought to the hall, left one in front of the school, which is superb now. She remembered the Hall as a gym and referred to Miss Guyse-Hill, who had been gym mistress and principle torturer in our day. She also referred to things that had gone on around the hall in those days, such as Trish Hogsett playing the piano in the green room at

the end of term when the rest of the form sang. There were several tables of "wobblers" and she wondered how they felt still wearing the uniform that we had. The boys all wear bicorne hats, she added.

The following evening, Tuesday 14, Celia and Duggie invited five or 6 of us and the three men we could muster as escorts, to dinner at the Klein Cuts which, believe me, the original seven were joined by Mr. Fehr (Fiving) and Anne Turner and we had a most enjoyable evening beginning with sparkling wine and drinks in "Duggie's Duggies" and then moving upstairs to the sales area where Celia had organized a delicious dinner which we all enjoyed with many jokes, reminiscences, jokes and stories and a great deal of noise. Margaret Impney drew a lot of merriment and laughter when she produced an autograph album, saved from a schoolbag, with names by some of us, including Ruth MacLeod's (Fulter). Lovely viewing of our year's prefects and a very high five were for Celia when was Mr. Fehr's (Fiving) contribution to these festivities. The dinner concluded with a glass accompanied by Klein Constantia very special wine de Constance. Thank you, Duggie.

As we left Herschel, after the official luncheon, Bruce Druhm said that he looks forward to seeing us back in 2019 and we hope that his invitation will be realized but we were very aware of the absentees. Some, Anne Phillips (Oxy), Janet Tindall-Zisco, our Head Girl, D. Douglas Hamilton (Auntie), Maureen Bourke (Millman) and Yvonne Roux (Dowdle), have sadly not lived to see this day and some, Gena Han (Trayson), Jean Sprout (Waters), Elizabeth Ann Daughlish (Milwom), Jessica de Wet (Lady Jasse), Gwynne Buchanan (Lady Lou Jones), Sherrin Kirkpatrick (Dales) and Shirley Hining (Dinco) were unable to travel or to be with us due to their own or their partner's ill health. We missed them.

Report by Angela Barry (New)

1959 REUNION

40 years have passed since our last formal reunion. Amazingly 25 of us were able to be in Cape Town for our 50th reunion, ten of us from overseas. The reunion was organized by Ann Stewart (Sass), Lorna Ramsden (Gammie) and Barbara Nel (Clare). We included husbands/partners at all our functions except the Founder's Day lunch.

We started the ball rolling with a drinks party hosted by Brenda Jo Tyers (Storob) and her husband, Eric at their lovely home in Silverhurst. Many of us had

not seen each other since the last reunion and for most husbands it was the first time they were faced with the Class of '59 en masse, but they all responded wonderfully and with great charm. Brenda Jo made a short welcoming speech and we had a minute's silence to remember Prudie Carter (Dix), Lucy Morton (O'Neil) and Elizabeth "Hazel" Robertson, who have passed away since our 40th reunion.

The following day we met at St Saviour's for the Founder's Day service where our dear girl, Lisaleen Robb (Ardington) read the sermon. For the school reunion we were seated on the balcony as the 20 year specials! Liz & I humbly (Alice Taylor) ran a special for half of the class and said "Education is not just a numeric achievement. So much more goes into making a well rounded person. Our motherly things we had in addition to a great school and good teaching was our mothers. We had strong, capable, consistent mothers. Some, quite hilarious, but most of them convinced we could end up emulating them. Now we have a growing and especially bonded group of friends, and their mothers. We have a support group who stand united through thick and thin. A group of real friends. We all wish Herschel continued success and growth and will watch with interest as it provides an enjoyable and first class education to all its diversity."

On the Saturday we met at Kuisibosch for breakfast and yet more chat and "do you remember" chat.

Evening Lorna Ramsden hosted a magnificent dinner at her beautiful home in Noordhoek.

On Sunday we went to Paddy Goble (Jesse) and Graham's spectacular farm on the mountain above Franschoek. Paddy's daughter, Cindy, produced wonderful food and we were able to sit on the stoep enjoying being together and the breathtaking view. It was decided to award Honorary Membership of the Class of 1959 to Ann Robb and Hazel, just in gratitude for their interest and support over the past 50 years. It has been a privilege to be associated with two such special women.

The following evening on a very high note. We concluded that as the days progressed we were all able to get to know each other in a way we would not have in just a single meeting. It was a unanimous agreement that having husbands and partners present at all events added to our enjoyment.

Those present were: Lorna Ramsden (Chapman), Heather Kelly (Wells), Marie van der Byl (Lad), Elizabeth Fumbly (Alice Taylor) and Sherrin Hollingdale (Robb) all from the UK, Inge van Winsen (Ludlow) and Anne Raugh (Gardison) from the USA, Brenda Jo Tyers (Storob) from Bermuda, Lanina Nitarskowska (Romek) from Canada, Elisabeth Robb (Ardington) from Durban, Anne Smith (Pharson) from Wilderness and Rose Stowie Drenn (Dougherty) from Johannesburg.

Cape Town and what a blessed

were: Shirley Marx, Mary O'Mahony, Zoe (May) Beresford, Barbara Mel (Cleave), Jenny Dacey (Downes), Pauly Goate (Howes), Suzanne Groat (Grogan), Lorna Harris (Hammond), Rosemary Helling (Hilton), Louise McDonald (Greenwald), Paddy Munnion (Dinnitt) and Ann Stewart (Sass).

Report by Barbara Mel (Cleave)

1969 REUNION

Last February we had our 40th reunion. On the Thursday evening we attended the GHA social party at Leisholm, and were struck by the many changes. The new entrance was designed by the husband of one of our class members. It was great to see familiar faces and almost the head.

On Founder's Day we attended the service at St Andrew's and were very moved by the service. That evening Terry Briffey (Josephine) hosted a dinner. She had made a DVD of our male dance photographs, plus music, together with photographs of the school and the choir singing the school song. We had a good laugh at the dance pictures.

On Sunday we had lunch on my farm, Ferns Ridge, in Somerset. Mrs. Husband was invited and everyone contributed food and many bought Hines Ridge wine. Those who attended included: Pat Broadbent (Gring) and Di Willmott (Jeffers) from the UK and Jacqui Niehaus

and Gae Kelly (Rogel) from Edinburgh. Local attendees were Maire Little (Sproule), Biny Brailley (Stephen), Sue Milne, Jenny Newman (ou Hesse), Debbie Simpson (Scott), Anthony Unite (Madhavan), Gill Gair (Gair) and Jane Borton (Dipert).

We all enjoyed to get together once more. Now have 25 email addresses for next time, and if anyone is planning a trip to Cude Town please notify me so that we can arrange to meet with the "locals."

Report by Jane Borton (Green)

1979 REUNION

A fabulous reunion was celebrated by our class on 13 and 14 February 2009. Some of us have stayed in touch since leaving school, but most of us were meeting up with classmates we hadn't seen for 30 years. Apart from thinking that some of us looked a bit like our mothers do 30 years ago, many of us felt we hadn't changed a bit, some are fatter and some are thinner but most of us feel we don't look too much different. Well, that's what we think anyway!

Three of us attended the church service at St Andrew's Church, and found it very moving. Laying the cards on the altar steps in the shape of the old Leisholm was a special part of the service. Ten eight of us attended the lunch at the school. I had found it was considerably better than when we were there! Ruth Butters (Kearns) spoke on our behalf and shared some

memories of our school days making us dreamers wish we had been boarders and able to enjoy midnight teas! Ruth mentioned that as a class we were very ordinary people leading ordinary lives, some of whom have struggled to cope with life, and others who have had easier lives, but we are all very aware of what is truly good in life, namely love, family and friends, rather than money and worldly success.

On Saturday 14 February we went to Mandy Crutchley (Ackema) house of about whom we had an awfully wonderful winter lunch in a spectacular setting and set about sharing photographs, exchanging over children and enjoying the company of people we hadn't seen for 30 years. I think each one of us experienced meeting people we don't recognize at all, but most were instantly recognizable. We had a minute of silence in memory of Michele Jacobson and Monika Guddehus, two remembered with love and affection. Finally night at the hotel. In a day and night viewed as meeting again in the future.

Report by Fiona McLennan.

1989 REUNION

There are some events in life that exceed all expectations and that touch us on a level we have forgotten. Such was my experience of the 20 year reunion of the Class of 1989. The event took place over the weekend of March 20th 2009. We met for afternoon tea with the head, Brian Probyn, at the Petasche Mountain. It was a

privilege to have the company of Mrs Pamela Duff, Mrs Bunking, Mrs Basha, Mrs Broderick, Mrs Adley and Mrs Houston. After a sumptuous tea we were given a tour of the school which. There was much excitement, giggling and reminiscing, broken only by the five-minute silence at midday, a new tradition at the school. Despite the changes and renovations it was good to see that some things never change, for example, Mrs Danley's painting that still hangs in the dining room. The school facilities are very impressive and we were grateful for the opportunity to look behind the scenes of lessons being in progress.

In the morning we met at the Plaza Bar at the Mount Nelson Hotel where Mrs Duff and Mrs Lapping Sellers joined us. It was good to talk up some of the people who had been unable to attend the school tour.

On Saturday we met at the River Café for lunch. It was a lovely relaxed time to really catch up on each other's news. The atmosphere was that of a happy family gathering and the conversations were effortlessly honest, full of the joys and hardships of the past twenty years.

On Sunday morning a smaller group met at Kistebeak, which gave us an opportunity to meet children and carers. A big thank you to Kate O'Neill (Gwendale) who organised the reunion.

Report by Susan Setyden

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Tribute to the 1998 Reunion
By Sally LeFeb

To the beautiful, strong, tapase, amazing women of European origin circa 1998.

I will not hush on life, laughter and friendship!

And so many old memories and fun times, wonderfully hysterical moments.

From the hysteria, sacking Menard, Louise, Afrikaans classroom.

To the childish giggles in the chapel at the concert or having to be silent for two minutes.

To the reminiscing in the Art Room.

To velvet for the ultimate joy.

According to Pamela we were the naughtiest bunch! And the rowdiest.

Oh yes I'm not quite sure the Plaza Bar will ever be the same again!

To lunch at the River Café and storytelling and debriefing on what happened in our lives since those happy days.

And such sweet sadness of saying:

“It’s a joy to get together now, waiting another twenty years will be long and long!”

Kate O'Neill (Gwendale) writes:

The tea was nothing short of spectacular, especially as we were enjoying many biscuits and lemon curd. It was wonderful to walk through the school and to reminisce about all our fond and very amusing memories, whilst we enjoy

facilities we very impressive and the school has changed a lot, it was comforting to feel that it's still as it.

We also loved seeing some of our teachers who each played a part in guiding us through such significant years to shape the women we are today. In particular, we really enjoyed seeing Pamela Duff with us. We had an awesome week to begin with. It was fantastic to see the other 20 years we are still a group of remarkable women with very unique personalities, and as Michelle Du Toit commented, we have all changed yet our underlying characters are still the same. For many of us, some of the closest friends we have today are the ones we made at Heischel 30 years ago.

Having to be responsible adults in the stressful race of 21st century life, there is no better time than a bit of quality time with old friends with whom we share many memories.



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100th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Old Harscheilians' Association extends very warm and sincere birthday wishes to Kitty BACK (1927, Purser) on the occasion of her 100th birthday which she celebrated on 30 November 2009. Kitty lives in England and spent the day with her family and friends. Her granddaughter, Harriet Purser, writes: "Kitty had a fabulous day. A village friend (aged 94) and the family came to lunch, the biggest hit was a 100th birthday helium balloon. Three ex-Charwood Village friends came for tea, there were lots of tips down memory lane and much laughter. The church bells were rung at 4.15 and a neighbour let off about five rockets and one real whizz bang firework at 6.15 which Granny certainly heard. It was a special birthday well celebrated. Assorted friends and family visited for tea each day for the rest of the week."



ENGAGEMENTS

**SIDEN - JOUBERT.**

Amber Siden (2007) to Wade Joubert

MARTINS - HAVERS.

Anne-Marie Martins (1997) to Garth Havers.

BOTHA - FARR.

Louise Botha (2000) to Dylan Farr.

SHEPPARD - OBREE.

Wylene Sheppard (1990) to Richard Obree.

CONSTANTATOS - BARR.

Sonia Constantatos (1997) to Nick Barr.

SILBERGAUER - SELLAR.

Bronwyn Silberbauer (1998) to Mark Sellar.

GORDON - LOW.

Cailey Gordon (2000) to Mike Low.

SLINGSBY - KOHLER.

Rhippa Slingsby (2001) to Ryan Kohler.

GOWDY - YOUNG.

Karne Gowdy (1989) to Robert Young.

SIMPSON - MELCK.

Georgina Simpson (2000) to Justin Melck.

JEFFERY - OSMAN.

Lurie Jeffery (1997) to Jennie Osman.

WOLMARANS - MULLIGAN.

Kyle-Bei Wolmarans (2003) to Leigh Mulligan.

MARRIAGES

BARNSFATHER-CLOEY MILLAR.

Alexandra Barnsfather-Cloey (1997) and Pieter Millar.

BATHO - HEPPLEWHITE.

Sue (1975, formerly Clennett) and John Hepplewhite, December 2009, in Hubert, Botswana.

DAXTER - RUFFEL.

Lee Dexter (1997) and Steven Ruffel, February 2009.

BULEY - WILJOEN.

Jane Buley (2000) and Grant Wiljoen, November 2009, in Johannesburg.

DAY - THOMSON.

Tere Day (2003) and Nick Thomson, December 2009.

FASHAM - SIDDING.

Wynne Fasham (2000) and Craig Sidding, August 2009.

JANSEN - UNDERWOOD.

Amy Jansen (2003) and Stephen Underwood, December 2009.

LABIA - HARDRES-WILLIAMS.

Antonia Labia (1998) and Gareth Hardres Williams, January 2010.



LOMBERG - SIMS.

Louise Lomberg (1988) and Nicholas Sims, December 2009

LOUW - DEWET.

Juliette Louw (1992) and Matt Dewet, November 2009

ROSE-INNES - KLEFF.

Sarah-Anne Rose-Innes (1997) and Kirk Kleff, March 2009.

SHERWOOD - SCHOITZ.

Kerry Sherwood (1997) and Lucy Schoitz, December 2009.

SIEGERS - WALL.

Laura Siegers (1997) and Richard Wall, February 2009.

STUBBS - FORBES.

Sarah Stubbs (2000) and Shaun Forbes, November 2009, at Arncliffe.

THOMPSON - HAYWOOD.

Pam Thompson (1990) and Paul Haywood, March 2009

VAN DER WESTHUIZEN - HAMILTON.

Malayan van der Westhuizen (2002) and Ian Hamilton, December 2008.

VASILJEVIC - KUSTROV.

Angela Vasiljevic (1997) and Voko Kustrov, September 2008

WRIGHT - HEALY.

Anne Wright (1997) and David Healy, February 2009.

WYNNE - PLOWMAN.

Michelle Wynne (1998) and Hugo Plowman, April 2009

BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG.

To Shelley Armstrong (1982) and Wynne Tero, a son, Sebastian James, 6 May 2009



BASSETT.

To Caroline (Davison, 2003) and Joe, a son, William

CLAGUE.

To Nicola (Dryden-Dymond, 1996) and Michael, a son, 23 March 2009

CRAWLEY.

To Vicki (1957) and Luc Herman, a daughter, Sophie Jeanne, sister to Gabriel, 18 November 2009.

DALLING.

To Melanie (Rice, 1991) and David, a son, Nicholas, brother to Katie, 3 July 2009.

DE KOCK.

To Laryn (Gibson, 2000) and Anton, a son, Sebastian, 14 October 2009

DUPLOOY.

To Leza (Sparks, 1991) and Matthew, a daughter, Keryn Jean, sister to David, 17 March 2009.

HUGHES.

To Caroline (Sedgwick, 1991) and Gregg, a son, Alswin Kilby, brother to Clodé, 3 February 2009

ISMAIL-SAMAAL.

To Fashai (Ismail, 1992) and Yasien, a son, Oways, brother to Muzzame and Luqman, 24 July 2009.

KUSTROV.

To Angela (Vas'ljovic, 1990) and Vukob, a son, Vasilije, September 2009

LASHBROOKE.

To Inkon (Lalonde, 1985) and Andrew, a daughter, Sophie Karin, sister to Amy, 28 September 2009.

OELZ.

To Kerry (Hoffman, 1998) and Manfred, a son, brother to Emma, Hannah and Jakey, 18 April 2009

PEDERSEN.

To Shanna (1991) and Andrew Gulliel, a daughter, India Grace Pedersen Gulliel, 21 June 2009, in London.

QUINLIVAN BERNBERG.

To Siobhan (O'Donnell, 2003) and Neil Bernberg, a son, Leo-Reilly Dermott, 25 September 2009

SHELDON.

To Marsha (Drummond Hay, 1985) and Jason, a son, brother to Ella, 1 September 2009

TIFIN.

To Dianne (Pentz) and Junia, a daughter, Grace Olivia, sister to James, 25 February 2009.

TURNER.

To Nicole (Louw, 1994) and Jan, a daughter, Sophia Eliza, 27 February 2009.

TYSON,

To Miling (Taylor, 1992) and Grant, a son. Ryan Earling, 5 May 2009

VAN NIEKERK,

To Monique (de Roux, 2001) and Jacqui, a daughter. Mia Juliet, 5 December 2008.

DEATHS

BURNS, Alison (1968) 18 November 2009, in London

CRAWFORD, Kristen (2008) 2009 in Dallas, Texas.

DUNCAN, Shirley (nee Herring, 1949) 17 May 2009

HOLTZHAUSEN, Pam (nee Rose, 1927) 2009, in Windhoek

JONES, Berty (nee Walton, 1948) October 2009.

STEMPEL, Janet. Apr. 2009

TREMBLE, Inez (ex-Sizif) 5 January 2010, aged 89.

OBITUARY

HOLTZHAUSEN, Pam (1927) was sent to hospital at the age of seven. Her great passions were music and literature and she was an excellent pianist. She was head girl in 1947 and went on to UCT where she gained a Masters degree in English, followed by a teaching diploma. In 1948 she went to Windhoek, where she taught English at Windhoek High school. After her marriage in 1949 she stopped teaching to care for her daughters, Susan and Margaret. In the

1960's, when her daughters were at primary school, she returned to teaching at St Georges Primary School and was very involved in performing for the various school concerts. Pam was very proud of her daughters; Susan obtained a degree at UCT and Margaret became a wonderful teacher. In 1987 her husband retired after many years working for the Roads Department, and they went to live in Swakopmund where they spent many happy years. During this time Pam wrote a book, "Doves and Blue

Days", which she wrote for her family. It mainly contains memories of her early life in Cape Town. She and her husband returned to Windhoek after seven years to be closer to their children, and lived with Margaret and her family for 14 years. During this time Pam continued her romance with music and literature, and also loved to be in the garden. She lived a long, wonderful life, filled with laughter and happiness. (Tribute by Pam's granddaughter, Louise Neraber)

An excerpt from Pam Holzhausen's book, *Doves and Mockers*.

"As 1937 was slowly coming to an end, and my work at Herschel, we were all thrilled to hear that the speaker at our annual prize-giving was to be General, an Christiaan Smuts. We went down to the Hall to practice our curses and hand-shakes, because this was an important occasion. My duty was to write down the contents of the speech as I sat in the Gallery at the back of the hall. I was excited at the mere thought of shaking his hand, as he stood on the platform in his

uniform, with all its medals and ribbons, looking brisk and neat; his shrewd steely-grey eyes taking in at the sight and sound of this typically English school at the southern end of Africa. His small goatee beard, his Afrikaans accent, his high-pitched but forceful voice, and above all his way words impressed the entire audience. I think back to those happy years at Herschel. What had I learned there? Courtesy; the ability to express myself in a cultured voice; the appreciation of art and, above all music; the mental discipline in solving problems; tolerance; a good

general knowledge of the countries of the world; pleasure from reading; and an acquaintance with Greek and Roman mythology; an understanding of Latin and French; an interest in history and literature; a love of nature; but above all a growing realization that my own character would go on developing, and I would take my place in the adult world with more courage and confidence and the ability to distinguish between sense and nonsense. I was taught to prefer honesty to hypocrisy, kindness to cruelty, charm to offensiveness, and modesty to conceit."

NEWS

ABERT (Staff, Home Economics, 1985-1994) Sheena writes from Auckland, New Zealand. We have been here since 1994 and have settled down well. We have made lots of friends, mainly ex-South Africans. There is a large SA community in NZ, especially here on the North Shore of Auckland, where we live. We have all three of our children here now as well. They are all married and have children of their own. We have 6 grand children with the 7th due in February. I no longer work but do look after various grand children most days during the week. The pages

range from 7 to 10, so I am kept very busy and are very much into it. One of their favourite things to do with Granny is baking! Dieter and I feel very blessed being surrounded by our wonderful family and friends in this beautiful, gentle country which we now call home.

ALLEN (1979, Leighton) is still practising as a complementary medical practitioner in Constantia, using a combination of cognitive process work with different massage techniques. She has a special interest in post-natal depression and bi-polar mania and also works in support groups, hospitals

and schools. Following a recent workshop on transformation and leadership, called "Building communities to strengthen the fabric of South African society", she says she enjoys taking part in the healing work required for our country's way forward.

ASPINALL (2000) Michele lives in London and has passed her Level 4 (final) CIA exam. She works for Barclays Global Investors in their Exchange Traded Funds Unit, Shares.

BAXTER (1994, Henderson) Sheela celebrated her 90th birthday last year with her family. She lives in Woodside Village.

fordetober. She plays bridge regularly and enjoys her family including four grandchildren.

BANFIELD (2000) Carter & Sally and David Carter bought a farm in Riversdale in 2000 when David retired from his banking career and Sally from hers with Famsa. As a parting gift from SARDA, where Sally had been an instructor for 15 years, she was given three Saanen goats, which was the beginning of her new career as cheese maker and goat farmer. David blended horses and started up a herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle. Having no previous experience in farming, this was a huge learning curve for them both! On the property there is also a building that is a National monument and which they converted into a function venue, catering for weddings, conferences and parties. Sally kindly had to learn to be a chef as well, which she did, much to the amusement of her children. They have never had to work so hard in their lives. However, they still found time to walk part of the Appalachian trail in the U.S. title alongside the Danube from Passau to Budapest and cycle the Camino de Compostela during summer rides and walks in Europe. They will be returning from rammaling at the end of the year (2009) when their

daughter and son-in-law will take over. They are building a retirement cottage on the farm, and hope to have more. They are blessed with five grandchildren and six grandchildren.

BEVIS-CHALFEN (2000) Paula, who qualified in voluntary science in 2007, has been doing online in England. She recently went to New Zealand for a friend's wedding and planned to do some work both there and in Australia.

BEYER (2000) Zoë has a prestigious position as first violin with the Birmingham Philharmonic Orchestra.

BRADSHAW (1994) Jenny is a physiotherapist and works with physically and intellectually impaired children. She currently works for the Department of Education, Bell Potter in Sandown. She is keen on sport and still plays hockey. She has three children consecutively. Completed the Rutter in Cape Town for the second time (2000). She also occasionally sings with the St. George's Singers.

BROOKE (1940) Muzik) Diana has enjoyed renewing contact with her old school mates. She, Elizabeth Kay and Ruth Gurney (Huddersfield) hope to

attend the 2010 founders Day meeting and lunch. Diana keeps busy with Concerns for the Aged, and she studies New Testament Greek with a retired Theology Professor in Huddersfield.

CHRISTIE (1987) Katie worked aboard the cruise ship, *Africa World*, in Senegal, West Africa, for six months last year. In February this year she is going to Sierra Leone to help start a Maternity Hospital for the Mercy Ship Organisation in Freetown.

COMPTON (1933) (de Villiers) Sheila attended university in Geneva after leaving school, and when war threatened she returned to U.K. She joined the Coast Artillery and spent happy and busy times at Fenitula, her duties spanning the horizon for ships. After the war her husband joined the Automatic Service and they were posted to Rome, Paris and London. Now living in Sandown, she is involved with C&A Books, which still sends her bugs. Her father, Professor Compton, was Director of the National Botanical Gardens and Professor at UCL.

DAVIS (1961) (Gibbs) Gillian lives in the Napa Valley, California, overlooking a huge vineyard. She has three grandchildren. Her

sister Susan DAVIS (1962, Wejburg) recently built a house at Hermanus. She and her husband hope to spend 6 months there and 6 months in Europe. Their mother, Diana SMITH (1937, Davis) lives at Norfolk Place in Kentworth.

DEAL (1981, Price) Nici and her family are based in Cape Town, where she and her husband, Gregg, run their business, Nicolwood, consisting of a home manufacturing custom made kitchens and furniture. Their daughter, Olivia, is in Grade 8 at Herschel, they also have two sons in Grade 10 and Grade 11 respectively. Nici has taken up open water swimming and completed her second successful Robben Island to Bloubaai Strand crossing in April 2009, competing in the Pacific Freedom Swim. Despite a 4.5 hour delay in the start, due to thick fog, she managed to improve her time by over an hour from her previous swim.

ETZINE (2001) Candice is on an extended work trip and gaining some UK work experience in the hospitality industry. In 2008 she worked in Dublin as a supervisor for Fizz Skopas. In March 2009 she moved to London, where she lives in Kilburn, and is loving every minute of it. She was recently promoted to

Assistant Manager at Pizza Express, The Strand (She is a young lady)

FERGUSON (1960) Pam spent time teaching in Switzerland and Germany in September and October. In mid-October, Fiona NOBLE (1960, Redmond) visited her from Australia and house-sat for Pam while she went to Ecuador on holiday.

FIELD (1979, Florence) Ceris is a practising attorney, notary and conveyancer. She graduated from UCL in 1984 and was admitted to the High Court in 1987. She commenced practice on her own in 1991. She specialises in wills, deceased estates and trusts, as well as conveyancing. She is well versed in Shares law and has become a specialist in the preparation and drafting of wills in terms of this law. She is chairperson of the Cape Town Law Society Wills, Estates and Trusts Committee. She is also a member of the National Law Society of South Africa Deceased Estates, Trusts and Planning Committee. Ceris lectures part time on the subject of administration of deceased estates at the JCT Post Graduate School for Legal Practice, to candidate attorneys for the Law Society and to other attorneys and support staff

throughout South Africa for Legal Education and Development of the Law Society of South Africa. (The Arms, ATTAINS)

FULLER (1941, Van Blommestein) Joan was. When I arrived at Herschel in 1940 the school had undergone considerable extensions. There was a new wing that provided dormitory accommodation for several senior classrooms upstairs with the Kindergarten below. At the end of this wing was a differently designed semi-Ezra Bethan style spacious library on the upper floor. I understand that this is now the Chapel. The architect was Lincoln Esworth, whose daughter, Margalo, was in my class. Another new block was the music department on the ground floor with a spiral staircase going up to the art department. Thinking further back my cousins, Betty and Vivienne van der Byl were among the first girls at the school in the early 1920's. Over their noses, Mary and Nicky van der Byl were there in the 1940's. Later on came my aunts Dorrie and Susan Fuller and their daughters, Georgina and Annabe Simpson, and Ché, Gemma and Sarah Hugo Hamman. Looking back, there have been members of my family at the school throughout the life of

Hershel. Long may it remain so and may the school continue to flourish.

GAMCH (1975) Dawn's latest novel, *Trespass*, was launched in May 2009. She is currently working on her first non-fiction book. She is still working part-time as a General Practitioner.

GIRDWOOD (2004) Sarah is at Oxford University reading for an MSc in Economics for Development.

GOLDING (1981), McAlleck (Melissa) and her husband, Duncan, and their two daughters live in Australia. Melissa has started an importing business selling silk skirts from India. The "Abouka" was 100% silk and each piece is completely unique.

GRONA (1992) Myra Caronde is a partner at Webber Wentzel attorneys in Cape Town.

GURNEY (1940) Bradbury Sadie Ruth was widowed in 2006 after 62 years of marriage. She lives at Noorhoek Manor but still spends time at her flat in Simons Town. She hopes to visit the Antarctic in January 2010.

HANEKOM (1980) After running a small coaching business in Krugersdorp, Fleur moved to running a small stationery on Borneo Island,

south east Asia, near Malaysia. She has been there for three years teaching English in a dual high school in the state school system. She lives in Tomburing district which is the most isolated and rural of the districts, surrounded by magnificent jungle and a number of rivers. Her house overlooks green bush and onto jungle-covered hills. There are crocodiles in the rivers and lots of manaves. In her spare time she scuba dives with the Emerald Dive Club, cycles, reads and has an easel set up for painting. The rivers offer good swimming spots, above the lower concrete water and there is a jungle walk in a nature reserve nearby. She enjoys travelling and has done some wonderful hikes in the magnificent mountains in Malaysia. Borneo. Her love of the outdoors has also taken her on different camping trips to Australia.

HENDERSON (1966) Bradshaw Jean works with her husband, Richard, a geological engineer, but finds time to knit, garden, play bridge and tennis.

HENDERSON (1970) Hilary has sold her guest house in Mowbray and is now the production manager of a start-up company that grows mushrooms.

HENDERSON (1965) Le

Roux) Moss lives in Noorhoek where her four children also live. She has seven grand children, plays golf and enjoys horse riding.

LYNDERSON (1969) Helen is still based near Fontainebleau in France, where she has lived for the past 22 years. She still works at NEAD, a well-known international business school where she has held several positions and currently oversees donor relations in the Development Department. She has been instrumental in expanding the school's scholarship programme. Helen lives in a small rural village, Nantes-le-sur-Losanna, and, having been on the local council for seven years she was elected its mayor in 2008, a six-year term, and holds a wealth of privileged and guiding experience. She attended her class reunion in Cape Town in 2007 and since then several class mates have been to visit. Her Rose and Rosemary, Cheryl Warr (Vaughan), Anne Lomas and Pat Bruley (Lowe), in her spare time she enjoys gardening, she opera in Paris, fishing and skiing.

LYBERT (1979) Eamon) These is in a managerial position at Nasir in Paris.

MUNRO (1940) Herbert)

Jasmine lives in a Vrededorp village apartment full of mementos of her rich cultural background. She takes part in Tai Chi, yoga and Israeli dance. During the 80s and 90s Jasmine carried out pioneering research into African Hovvsei Dance, which is housed in the archives of JC.

HUTTON (2003) Megan got her national diploma for interior design in 2008 and is working at Unah Designs as their interior designer/draftsman.

JANSEN (2001) Amy recently returned from completing her Masters at Cambridge (Masters in Philosophy, Development Studies), which was funded by a Commonwealth Scholarship. (See Marriages)

KAY (1990, Topong) Elizabeth attained her MA and a teaching certificate in UKI in 1948. She and her husband lived in Zimbabwe until his retirement. Elizabeth lives in Silvermine Village. Her interests include bridge and computer expertise. She has a specialism in her autobiography for her five children.

KOHN (2000) Lauren is currently compiling her second year of Articles at Webber Wentzel Attorneys

in Cape Town. She was offered a position to stay on at the firm from 2010 as an Associate, by both the Dispute Resolution and Public Law teams, and she has accepted the position in Public Law. Her experience thus far in the Public Law Practice Group includes research and opinion work in a variety of public law areas (including constitutional law, administrative and procurement law). Lauren has drafted an Opinion for the Airports Company of South Africa, advising them as to whether the letting of commercial retail space at the airport mandates the adoption of a procurement process. She has also done work for Bin & Johnson Ltd which involved advising them as to whether a television advertisement amounted to disparaging comparative advertising in breach of the Advertising Authority of South Africa's Code of Practice. Lauren has assisted in some of the Integrated Rapid Transport System work for the City of Cape Town, in particular she has assisted in some of the drafting work for the Core System Contract. Lauren was also involved in an application for direct access to the Constitutional Court, arising out of the threatened extradition of John Shillor, since joining Webber Wentzel as a Candidate Attorney in

January 2005. Lauren has had four of her articles published in "Without Prejudice- the Law Magazine". She has also completed, and passed with distinction, all of her Board Examinations (Side-Work), and was the top candidate in the Cape of Good Hope for the Court Practice Examination (High Court Procedure, Magistrates' Court Procedure and Criminal Procedure) and will be receiving a prize from the Law Society.

LE TOUX (1994) Lind is in partnership with her brother Paul in Noordhoek where they own and run a restaurant, Café Rouge.

LEMOAY (1948) Janet Fox and her husband and two sons lived on the Cooperberg for 19 years. On his retirement they returned to Cape Town and after she was widowed, Janet moved to Harford Village. She worked as secretary at JC for 20 years, during which time she obtained a BA degree through UNISA, majoring in English and History of Art. Over the past ten years she has offered board and lodging to foreign students who come to Cape Town to learn English. She has found this an enriching and rewarding experience. Inspired by Maureen BROCKMAN (now Ferner) she has continued

to organize a monthly luncheon for the Herschel matriculants of 1947, 1948 and 1949, who meet at a different venue each month. Among those who meet regularly are Adele JOOSTE (Reinolds), Pauline MACFARLICK (Friedman), Maureen O'CONNELL (Lit.), Margaret MAHEY (Ward AB), Joan MEHSE (Dowling), Angela BARKY (Prew), Coen KORSBARI (Coote), Val KING (Taylor), Geraldine A. NELLS (Gonzales), Anne MUMLS (Impey) and Maureen BROCKMAN (van Rensburg). They recently celebrated their 100 years and they all enjoy catching up on news at this monthly get-together.

LOURIE (1980, Gowar) Daryl and her lawyer husband, Jeff, and sons, Zander (14) and Andrew (10), have taken to emu farming on their farm, Emerald Gold Farm, in the Overberg district. She says "The most exciting aspect of emu farming has been seeing how the oil helps people who are talking about relieving everything from dry skin to arthritis" (CountryLife, Nov.2004).

MARTIN (1980, Woolf) Caroline lives in Scotland with her husband, Jimmy, and two children, Michaela (19) and Christopher (14). Caroline graduated at UCT with an Honours degree in

African Languages (Xhosa, South Sotho and Shona). She worked as a teacher, builder and administrative assistant, and as a bookkeeper for various restaurants. She moved to Long Williams town town for a development project, where her boss was Simo Ngonzwa, who was later in the office of former president, Thabo Mbeki. She returned to Cape Town and spent the next few years designing and building houses and then worked for an offshore diamond mining company. For seven years she lived in Hout Bay where she worked as a Client Accountant. While there she met Jimmy Woolf, a Scottish boat builder and a circumnavigator. They sailed their 27ft blue gaff cutter, named Bolt Hole, from Simonstown to Port St Mary on the Isle of Man, arriving in October 2008. They left the boat there for the winter and settled in Longqueshed on the west coast of Scotland, collecting their yacht and sailing her up in April 2009. They married in March 2009. She is presently working as an assistant accountant. Her daughter is at collage, studying catering and her sons in high school.

MARLIN (1982, Bingham). Hevy lives in Sydney with her husband, Matthew, and their two children, Megan

(16) and Steven (14). She is a project manager for Ernst & Young and has been head-hunted by several of the top companies in Australia. As a family they travel a great deal and have recently been to New Zealand, Chile, the UK, Norway, France and Nevada. Hevy's daughter, Megan, spent 3 weeks in Cape Town during the school holidays and worked at Massakane nursery school in Matielandale and at Green Cutters in Ocean View, for whom Hevy and her husband raised R21 000 through their church. Since Megan's time here the church has done a Big Walk and raised a further R10 000 for making a home for AIDS orphans.

MOLTENO (1991) Christa Managing Director of Envolve Consulting, a specialist environmental consultancy in Cape Town, specialising in environmental law, policy and management. Her company is currently involved in many projects throughout the country and is also involved in training of prosecutors in the prosecution of environmental crime, as well as in training of the Green Scorpions.

MURRAY (1976) Christa wives Tim King in Nairobi, Kenya at the moment

where I am serving on a nine-member "Committee of Experts" that is drafting the new constitution for Kenya to present to the Kenyan Parliament. The Committee was established under the Accord that was part of the mediated settlement brokered by Kofi Annan after the post-election violence in Kenya in December 2007/January 2008. There are six Kenyans on the committee and three foreigners (a Zambian, a Jordanian and me, a South African). The task is intended to be completed by the end of April 2010 but that of course depends on how easy it is to bring the politicians on board in the meantime any Old Hand scholars are most welcome to visit me in Nairobi (have a spare room) and am always looking for some company for travelling around the country.

MAYE (2003) Lucianne completed her Graphic Design diploma at the end of 2009.

O'CONNOR (1947, LU) Maureen worked in the travel industry for many years but her heart was always in country dancing. She attained her teaching diploma in Scottish country dancing at St Andrew's School and . Her granddaughter has socialized in Highland and

Irish dancing. Maureen is also an enthusiastic member of the Cape Egyptian Society to which Diane BROOKE (Muzik) also belongs.

OSI (1981, Hayes) Monica has recently started her own photography business. www.justpictureit.co.za

ORFORD (1927) Margie's latest novel 'Daddy's Girl' was released in September 2009.

PAKJH (1960, Rowand) Lynn and her husband, Don, returned to Cape Town from Johannesburg about 30 years ago. They live on a farm in the Constance valley where they grow olives and grapes. They produce their own extra virgin olive oil under the label *Nova Zonnestraal*, as well as a sauvignon blanc wine with a red wine due shortly. Lynn has pursued her passion for horses and runs stables on the property. Her granddaughter, Samantha Steg, attends the Henschel junior school.

PEEL (1971, Miller) Jasmine, who lives in the UK, is 37/38 years ago as a psychotherapist and has a private practice as well as seeing NHS patients. A good deal of her work involves working with depression and anxiety, as well as other factors

contributing to these conditions, such as abuse and relationship difficulties. Her elder daughter, Sara, is a creative designer for greeting cards at Woodmanstern. She was nominated in the top five in the UK for Young Designer of the Year in the greeting card industry. Her younger daughter, Leonie, graduated from Cambridge in 2009 with a first class degree and was awarded two scholarships and a prize for her dissertation. She is now studying Law at the London College of Law. Jasmine's husband, Paul, is a Managing Director in UBS Investment Bank and in February 2010 they are being transferred to Zurich for approximately 18 months.

PETERS (1931, Macdonald) Justine and her husband, Rob, reached the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro, Uhuru Peak, in October 2009. Mount Kilimanjaro is the world's highest free-standing mountain and Uhuru Peak, at 5895m, is the highest peak in Africa. They chose to do the Marangu Route, which entails six nights on the mountain, and had the most incredible trip to the roof of Africa.

RAAI (1988) Gabriel's exhibition at the Muthi Gallery in Cape Town last May, was article in our

Midst, and comprised portraits of foreigners in the city, which were described by critic, Melvyn Minter as having a "slatey, appealing elegance." He says "her art is so original that, despite its visual restraint among the hoopla, it stood out prominently in the 2007 Spier Contemporary exhibition."

ROSS (1991) Cariona lives on a farm at Simonsdam, between Paarl and Franschoek, with her boyfriend, David. Her handbook for aspiring journalists, "Writing for Magazines: Absolutely everything you need to know", was published in 2006 and is available online at www.dink.co.za. Her second novel, *Little Diamond Eye* was recently submitted to publishers in USA and UK, by her New York and London agents. She spent May in Provence's family holiday with her sisters, Annabelle and Marcell, Mrs. Ross was merenary, Scotland, for the centenary celebration of their great grandfather, Scottish novelist and poet, Neil Munro, being awarded the freedom of his home town. Thereafter they went on to Italy then France to stay with their father, and finally to Manchester to celebrate his 75th birthday at the Rarquard Club. Cariona and David have a busy social life and enjoy

cloning the Argentine tango.

SHEPARD (1996) Victoria has been working in Cape Town for Investec Asset Management for the past five years. In her spare time she participates in triathlons and horse riding. She completed the Ironman in 2008 and was selected for the Western Province triathlon team.

SHONFIELD (1981, Fullmann) Luanna is thoroughly enjoying motherhood and her beautiful daughter, Zanele (21 months). Her family traveled to Argentina and various parts of South Africa last year. Luanna was commissioned to do the art for the new boutique hotel in the Wilderness. The *View* Her husband bought into a state-of-the-art printing business, Artlab, in the middle of the year. His daughter, Sinead, who lives with them, is a candidate at ISG in Grahamstown. Luanna continues to paint from their studio in the So-Kaap.

SIMONS (1986) Cheryl recently visited South Africa with her four year old son, Archie. She lives in Winchester and is a partner in an IVF Clinic in Southampton.

STEYN (2001) Jenny completed her MSc in

degree in 2009 and is doing her internship this year.

VINSU (1981) Karen wrote from Cambridge in October where she was finishing off work for the WHO and looking for freelance copy editing/report-writing work. Thereafter she was returning to Kenya where her partner is involved with medical research.

WALKER (1940, Kopp) Kay, now aged 89, went to Chicago for a "white" Christmas with her daughter and family. She planned to spend a week in London, en route, where she hoped to luxuriate in concerts and galleries. She recently had two paintings accepted for the annual SASA exhibition at Keulenbosch. She felt very honoured as 800 paintings were submitted and only 200 accepted.

WITHELI (1947, Kewley) Ruth recently spent a few days with Jean GORDON. UROWN (1947, Brantford) on her farm near George. They hadn't seen each other for 20 years.

WOLMARANS (2001) Kylie-Red studied Occupational Therapy at UCT, and got her degree in 2008. She works at the Uitenhage Provincial Hospital in Eastern Cape (See Employment).

WOODS (2003) Tammy

graduated in Social Work from UC in 2007. She did an honours degree in 2008 followed by a 3rd season in Aspen, USA before going to the UK in June 2008. She is currently working for Surrey County Council doing child protection work. She intends remaining in the UK for another 2 or 3 years.

WYNNE (1938, Plowman) Michaela married Hugo in April 2009. Her bridesmaids included Louise TOMPKINS, Claire MACCLARTY and Hayley JOYCE (all 1938) Old Herschelians among the guests included Antonia LARITA, Katherine WYLCROSS (Missport), Bridgette SPENCE (Woolly), Linda MCADAM

Bridget ROBERTS (Bridgman), Katherine FLETCHER and Lyn HOWARD wedding at the ceremony were done by Alex DURRANT and Frances COLE. Michaela and Sally (KMR Hannah) and cousins Zoë and Carl BROWN and Georgia BRIMBLE also attended.

Applications are invited for the

**BRENDALYN TYERS STEMPER OLD HERSCHELIAN BURSARY
(GRADE 8: 2011)**

- The successful applicant must be the daughter of an Old Herschelian
- The family will not be in a financial position to afford the full Herschel fees.
- She should be supportive of Herschel's ideals and proud of its heritage.
- She must have academic merit and make sound progress each year.
- She must contribute to the ethos of the school and observe the school's code of conduct.
- The bursary will involve regular progress reports from the school and have contact with the recipient herself.
- The bursary will cover a percentage of the normal fees from Grades 8 to 12.

For further details and application form please contact our Admissions Secretary on 021 670 7550 or info@herschel.org.za

If your name and/or address are incorrect, please notify D. Burns, so that our records can be amended, and remember to give your maiden name and year of matriculating.

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