

Past Staff

ADELE McNAUGHTON (1975 – 2011)



Adele was appointed in 1975 by Peter Dauncey as a Standard Two (Grade 4) class teacher and junior games coach. She threw herself into both roles with great enthusiasm. Strict but always fair, she exacted a high standard in the classroom but it was on the sports field that she really excelled. Her talent (she played cricket for Border!) and her knowledge of the games raised the level of the games at U9 and U10 level, laying a sound foundation for subsequent success. She has coached many future varsity and provincial players and four international stars. These men are the first to acknowledge her contribution to their skill and love of the game. Adele had a great sense of fun and took part in many stage shows, including Nancy in 'Oliver', Aunt Polly in 'Tom Sawyer' and Ruth in 'The Pirates of Penzance'. When not on stage she was a formidable backstage director, 'ruling' not with a rod of iron but with her trusty companion, 'Violet', a highly decorated wooden ruler. Her former pupils always enquire about Violet and seem quite disappointed when they learn that she

was sent into compulsory retirement in the 90's! Adele was the first lady head of De Villiers house and it was no co-incidence that under her leadership, De Villiers had a glorious reign with the Ratcliffe Shield. She was a stickler for neatness and there seemed to be a force field around her which caused boys to pull up their socks and tuck in their shirts.

Perhaps Adele's most remarkable achievement was her dedication and drive towards raising money for Peninsula School Feeding through 'Blisters for Bread'. Since she took this over in 1978, WPPS has contributed a staggering, R1 654 219, and is the largest non-corporate contributor to the fund. I was privileged to teach alongside Adele for 29 of her 36 years at the school and like so many of her colleagues have a store of happy (and hilarious) memories.

Go well Adders, me ol' mate!

Pauline Pearce

MARTIN COOMER (1974 – 1978)

"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS" or "AAH YES I REMEMBER IT WELL."

At the end of 1973, having recently graduated from U.C.T with a Diploma in Higher Primary Education as well as getting married (in that order), Peter Dauncey felt a good way to celebrate both, was for me to be appointed to the staff at Wet Pups in January 1974. My designated class was Standard 4b. (Grade 6b in modern parlance) The experience soon turned into a series of roller coaster events with much hilarity as well as discipline. There was a large poster in the class of London and the Houses of Parliament, Westminster carrying Samuel Johnson's famous lines, "When a man is tired of London he is tired of life." All too soon 'London' had been covered and replaced with '4b'. The tone was set, as the new kid on the block, and I was handed a class that all the experienced staff had respectfully declined. By year's end there was much sadness as the class graduated

to the next grade and my wife and I took us off to London, travelling the U.K as well as Europe and Israel. I never grew tired of London and I would like to think the 4b boys never grew tired of me. Our stay at Wetpups continued until mid-1978 when I left for England with our family to pursue further studies before being ordained into the Anglican ministry.

Boarding House duty was on a Tuesday evening for moi. Supervising play, supper, prep, ablutions and lights out was the norm, all interrupted by the advent of TV which Ernest Hand had purchased and into whose room we all crowded to watch the signal fade into, "Haas Das se nuus kas" Such gripping stuff held our attention until Mr Hand kindly ordered the boys to return to their dorms. Lights out was first for the youngest who were then guarded over by Matron. Later the middle dorm, followed by the senior boys usually complaining that 9pm was far too early to go to bed. Truth was, after a full day of teaching as well as sport I was only too happy to motor home and leave whatever transpired in the capable hands of the permanent boarding staff.

History has always been a subject I enjoyed although I was never too sure whether the boys' feelings and mine were mutual. Still, we took over the prep campus for a pageant on the 1820 settlers, including a landing of the British settlers from one end of the swimming pool to the other, British flag flying and many waves made to show how rough the sea journey had been. Local inhabitants were on hand with speeches in Xhosa and Dutch all ending with donuts and cool drink, the latter being the least of historicity but the most enjoyed of all. Another project included teaching of the Invasion of William the Conqueror with Anne Preiss in the Art Dept. supervising the boys own Bayeux Tapestry in painted artwork. The end of the year saw much of the hall walls covered in the Wetpups own Bayeux Tapestry. No mean feat with

grateful thanks to Anne who patiently saw the chosen battles scenes to completion. During my time of teaching there were 3 chaplains, Bruce Evans, David Prior and Paul Rayner. When David arrived I had invited him to help himself to tea and then to sit in Dorothy St. Hill's (The Dot) designated chair dubbed the "holy of holies." The results were hilarious as David innocently poured his own tea which we all knew was Dorothy's role for all male members of staff and then sat in her seat. Her face was a study and to her credit she managed to control her responses in front of the collared clergyman. Needless to say I was rapped over the knuckles when I had to confess to having set the plot. Paul Rayner was invited to sit on the teacher's chair which had a rubber cushion and the accompanying explosive sound was accepted with good humour by Paul and boys alike. Little was I to realize that years later I would be asked to take over the role of chaplain when Colin Goode left, having in the interim, myself, studied for ordination in England and later returned first as a curate to St. Margaret's, Fish Hoek and then as assoc. rector to St. Luke's Church, Diep River where I served for ten years including those years as chaplain to Wetpups. Weekend boarding house duty on a Sunday usually involved a service at St. John's Church followed by a good roast lunch and then in summer often a trip to one of the beaches. Boarding had changed to weekly boarding and so with fewer boys it was easy to load everyone into the school kombi and set off for the afternoon. In winter, tea and cakes were often served in the Dauncey home and we all seemed to behave quite respectfully as we enjoyed Janetta's home baked cake which was always a highlight. Now and again homesickness affected one or two of the smaller ones but an outing and ice cream seemed to smooth things over with the ever caring sympathy of Thelma Raath, matron at the time.

Our twins, Bruce and Samantha were born in 1978 and immediately were awarded boxing and gymnastic colours by the staff. I was Housemaster of Stansbury but was called away on Athletics Day to accompany Jenny as she gave birth. I had thought of a House war cry as, "Ra Ra Ree kick him on the knee, Ra Ra rum kick him on ...the other knee" However, it wasn't deemed appropriate by the powers to be and so it never saw the light of day, until now that is. Nevertheless, the birth of twins also hailed victory for Stansbury House Athletics that Saturday and on the following Monday I arrived at school an exhausted father of two. No

paternal leave was ever offered in those days and Wetpups could be blamed for my ever diminishing hairline, ultimately resulting in baldness.

Class trips away included time at the SOS campsite at Villiersdorp where workbooks and class input were supervised by SOS staff and us. Their large metal barns housed both class space as well as the dining area and could be quite cold in the winter period. Morning exercise soon warmed everyone as well as hikes into the mountain regions which kept us all reasonably fit. However, three days were enough and one was always pleased to return to home comforts. The term SOS could well have meant "Send out Sausages" although the tuck boys brought were always good supplement.

I counted it a privilege to have as co staff

members such wonderful people as Ed and Julie Upton, the Wades, Laurie and Robyn Davies, Johnny Rathfelder, Pauline Pearce and others too many to mention them all by name. The latter, I know, has never forgiven me for fluffing my one liner as one of the policemen whose lot was resultantly an even unhappier one in the Pirates of Penzance. Still I did get my one liner right in the production of Oliver as Mr. Bumble bellowing, "WHAT, MORE?" when an unsuspecting Oliver was thrust forward to ask for a second helping. Looking back in time I could well have been happy with a second, third and more helpings of the privilege of being on the staff at Wetpups, although I am sure the boys would think differently. Aah well," a teacher's lot is not always a happy one, happy one" when it comes to the pupils reminiscences. Who would ever be a school teacher?



Jenny and Martin Coomer with twins Bruce and Samantha just before their departure for England in 1979.

Congratulations to **ROBYN SOKOLINSKI** (nee Garlick) who gave birth to a little boy, Alexander on 25 February 2012. Alexander's application form is waiting in the office, Robyn.

News from **St Andrew's**

Congratulations to all the Old Boys on their fabulous matric results. We wish you luck in all future endeavours. Please do stay in touch!

Sir Henry Strakosch funded a scholarship to the College to encourage and reward excellence in Science and Maths. Once a year, the Headmaster allocates a Strakosch Scholarship to each of two Grade 11 and two Grade 12 boys at his own discretion. And huge congratulations go to **Gregory Slack (2000-2007)** who has been awarded this prestigious Scholarship.

News from **Bishops**

Music Certificates:

Congratulations to **Daniel Potgieter (2006-2007)** who did exceptionally well in the internationally recognised Trinity School of Music Percussion exams last year. A mark above 87% wins a distinction, which Daniel won in Grade 8.

Waterpolo:

Gary Skeeles must be pleased to see that the following boys, who received their first coaching in waterpolo at his hands, have gained provincial colours.

Representing Western Province:

U14A **Michael Alberts (2002-2010)**

Brandon Salomo (2002-2010)

U14B **Nicholas Frankenfeld (2002-2010)**

U15A **Kimon Haralambous (2002-2009)**

U15B **Max Linley (2002-2009)**
Stuart Bailey (2002-2006)
Luca Bersella (2002-2009)

Representing Boland:

U15 **Seamus Murphy (2004-2009)**
Alex Raubenheimer (2004-2009)

U16 **Oliver Neill (2001-2008)**

U19 **Keegan Foreman (2000-2006)**
James van Heerden (2000-2007)

Fencing:

Landon McClure (1998) achieved the distinction of being the SA Senior Mens' foil champion and the U20 Mens' Foil champion, making him the number one foilist in the country. Congratulations, Landon!

Reading through the end of year Bishops school magazine, it is exciting to see just how many old boys have achieved academic, cultural and sporting excellence, far too many to mention! Congratulations to all those young men who have done so well. Congratulations, too, to **James van Heerden (2000-2007)** and **Oliver Linley (2001-2008)** who are joint Deputy Heads of College.

News from Around the world

Jonathan Ward (1990-1996) is a member of the South African Antarctic Expedition. He has been in Antarctica since December and only returns to Cape Town in February 2013.

Catch up with what he has been doing on his blog Jon.yousemble.com. We look forward to welcoming you back to school to hear about your exploits, Jon. Meanwhile keep warm!

Leavers of 1954/1955!

On Fun Night four old boys who had

left Wetpups in 1954/1955 returned to see the school and attend the opening of the new Pavilion. **Chris Danziger (1951-1954)**, **Erskin Tanner (1954)** and head boy **Michael Taylor (1950-1955)**, had come from England, and **Anthony Ractliffe (1950-1955)** from Australia to celebrate their 70th birthdays together, so the Wetpups festivities were a bonus. They enjoyed looking at the magazines and school and team photos of their time at WPPS.

The village of Lubra consists of approximately 60 people, 200 goats and zero toilets. The boarding school housed 70 pupils ranging from Grade 0 to Grade 7. It is situated 3 hours from the nearest shower and 1 hour from a road. It is difficult to imagine somewhere more wonderfully remote. I was housed in an abandoned monastery, with a plank for a door and a hole in the roof for a skylight. After overcoming a bout of dysentery from the unsanitary drinking water I soon realised that my best teaching aid was my guitar, which had miraculously made the journey unscathed. Composing songs with pedagogical purpose, I sang and danced my way through much of my teaching time. I soon fell into a routine of washing my socks, reading, teaching and walking amongst the snow-capped peaks. My Nepali improved steadily, though not without a few hiccups: One evening, while eating dinner with the rest of the teaching staff, a silence prompted me to impress everyone with my newly acquired language skills. I intended to say: "Now I know you all!" but, by the unfortunate slip of a consonant, my sentence was understood as: "Now I have sex with you all!" A shocked silence was followed by much hilarity and it was some minutes before the kindly headmaster explained my error. The most difficult part of my stay was the diet. Although rice and lentils are both delicious and nutritious, a diet that consists solely of these foods soon fails to satisfy a body which is used to a far richer variety of vitamins and minerals. Notwithstanding the large amount of food I ate at mealtimes, I was constantly hungry and my gums began to become sensitive. Miraculously, my mother was on her way to visit my father in India, and decided to 'pop in' to visit me. After 4 flights, a jeep drive and a donkey ride she managed to find the village and delivered treasures of Pronutro, Protein Shakes, Peanut Butter and Herbal Tummy Medicine. It was the best Tuck Box I had ever received!



Rhodes Scholarship Winners

We have been contacting our recent Rhodes Scholarship winners to see what they are up to now and this came in from **Philip Southey (1988-1994)**. 'Philip, since completing his studies in Oxford, has worked as a volunteer teacher in Nepal and rural Transkei... quite a contrast to the 'dreaming spires of Oxford', Phil. What a difference you are making in peoples' lives. We are proud of you.

Philip's Post Oxford Adventures:

In my final year at Oxford, I watched many of my fellow PPE colleagues fill in

application forms for various investment banks and consulting firms. Unwilling to enter the 'real world' just yet, I began enquiring after volunteer teaching positions in far flung corners of the world, and was referred to Oxford's resident Tibetologist (an anthropologist who specializes in Tibetan culture) Prof. Charles Ramble. Over a period of 20 years, Prof. Ramble had established firm relations with a Bon Po (a pre-Buddhist religion) community in Northern Nepal. Having helped build a local boarding school he was enthusiastic about my teaching English, Maths, and whatever else might transcend the language barrier.

With the onset of winter, the mountain streams froze, and washing became impossible. After 3 weeks without a shower, and the cold seeping into my bones, I decided it was time to leave the village I had grown to love, and head to more summery climes. I had experienced 6 months of a beautiful, rich culture, and look forward to the time when I am reunited with my Nepali friends. Namaste!

After a sojourn through India, I finally headed back to the UK to join my Oxford friends in the big smoke. Fortunately, my job applications were unsuccessful and I was forced to return home. After popping my head into the UCT physics department, I fell into a research project with Professor Saalih Allie using Cognitive Linguistics in Tertiary Physics Education Research. I will begin a PhD in July of this year, after a couple of months of volunteer teaching in the rural Transkei.

South Africa:

Just as this edition was going to press, we were very pleased to be in contact with well-known singer/songwriter/entertainer **Nick Taylor (1950-1957)**. Nick is still writing and singing (you can download his songs and read more about him if you Google Nick Taylor Entertainer) Nick is now a 'Weskus' man, and is very involved in the protection and conservation of Velorenvlei, which is under threat from tungsten mining. His beautiful film on the subject can be seen on Youtube: try Nick Taylor Velorenvlei. Nick has promised more news on his time at WPPS, and his life since, in time for the next Newsletter. His son **Kim Taylor (1988-1993)** is working in the film industry in Australia, currently on a big new production of The Great Gatsby - no, not the kind that you can eat! nicktaylor@nicktaylor.co.za

Do look at www.sketchlings.com to see some of Kim's truly 'fantastic' - in the literal sense of the word - art works. Extraordinary!

UK:

We were pleased to hear recently from **Peter Nicholson (1942-1945)** who lives out in the Essex countryside in England. He had enjoyed Newsletters 16 and 17, and wrote with some of his memories of Wetpups.

He remembers playing in the 1st XI with **Alan Stansbury (1937-1944)**, and indeed the Stansbury family who were so good to him, as a boarder from Northern Rhodesia (Zambia) who could only get home twice a year. The two short holidays had to be spent as a boarder at school,

along with **Tim Boyd-Wilson (1941-1945)** and **John David Wallace (1943-1945)**. "We had a terrific time in those days of significant freedom at school - our favourite pastime being war games in the large hedge that bordered the property on the Herschel side. I may say that Ann Stansbury was our fairly constant companion in those events".

Peter comments that to the boys, World War 2 seemed very far away, but remembers the celebration at school when it was announced that John Nettleton had been awarded the VC. Sticky

buns all round! Mr Saint Hill and the Harrington-Johnsons on the staff played memorable parts in their lives, as did Mrs Aldous (the 'drama teacher' referred to in Michael Keeling's letter?). She was a thoroughly lovely lady. Peter's photo of her production of "The Boy Comes Home" in 1944 is below.

(Thanks for this, Peter. Let's hear from those whose memories have been stirred, and who might like to add to Peter's comments. Ed)



News from WPPS

DVD's on order - we have had DVD's made of some of Ernie's productions:

*Gang Show 1983 • Oliver 1985 • Smike 1986
Happiest Days of your Lives (Staff and boys 1984)*

Anyone wishing to order a copy, please contact Kirsty Schaffler at:
schaffler@wpps.org.za

Remembrance Day

Remembering the thirty five old boys who lost their lives in World War II



Old Boy **Lowell Jooste (1965-1972)** and son, **Eamonn Jooste (2003-2011)** lay a commemorative wreath at the flagpole



Prize Giving Our most recent 'Old Boys!'

At the end of prizegiving on the last day of the term, headmaster Michael Hosty addresses our leavers in Grade 7. Each year he presents them with a symbolic gift linked to his message to them. This year they received a beautifully decorated small drum, encouraging them to remember to listen to their own 'Beat'. The boys file past all the teachers who have taught them (a very emotional procession!), receive their gift and then walk out of the marquee to be presented with an Old Boys' tie by older old boys. Thus they are welcomed into the next level of the Western Province School Family.

Facebook

Please join us on Facebook; I have included the link below:

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/OLD-WPPS-Western-Province-PrepSchoolAss/277292728963383>

Congratulations:

Academics:

Simon Franklin (1997-1999) has completed his MSc at Oxford, gaining a distinction and will go on to study for a DPhil. He represented Oxford University at the Econometric Games in Amsterdam. Oxford was placed 2nd out of 30 participating universities.

Vincent Hare (1992-1999) has won the Clarendon Scholarship which covers his full tuition, college and living expenses at Keble College Oxford while he studies for his MSc and DPhil. This is a highly prestigious award, recognizing excellence in scholarship and a potential to contribute

significantly to a field of study.

Brett Ormrod (1996-2002) graduated from UCT last year in Mechanical Engineering, with honours. He has been offered places in the universities of Edinburgh, Imperial College, London and Cambridge to further his studies. He has chosen to go to Cambridge where he will study 'Engineering in sustainable development.' Well done, Brett. We look forward to hearing about this next exciting period of your life.

We are very proud of all these young men and wish them well.

Sporting prowess: Sebastian Golding



Seb Golding was the captain and star of the WPPS Cricket XI in 2005 and 2006. He scored runs prolifically and was a top

wicket taker with his lethal swing bowling.

He went on to Bishops and his talent saw

Family News

him in the Bishops XI early in his Grade 10 year, primarily for that lethal bowling but now it was leg spin! Initially he batted at no 10 but was quickly promoted to opener and scored a century in his first match at that position. Seb, that great combination of batsman, bowler and captain, all top class, went on to score 3500 runs, including 7 centuries and 26 50s in 81 innings for Bishops. He had the ability to take wickets at crucial stages, to win matches.

Grant Norton, the Bishops coach says; "Remember the name **Seb Golding**. You will see him on your television screens and on the playing fields of the world. Surely nothing can stop him."

Rugby News:

Wetpups are well represented in the UCT Varsity cup squad for 2012: They are: **Greg Mallet (1994-2002)**, **Paul Cohen (1998-2004)**, **Dyllan Leyds (2003-2005)**, **Richard Stewart (1997-2003)**.

Nick Fenton-Wells (1993-1999) has been included in the Stormers Squad and will also be playing in the WP Vodacom Cup team.

Doug Mallett (1994-2002) won a magnificent car in a kicking competition! He had to hit the crossbar and the ball had to bounce back onto the pitch. He managed to do just that and his dance of joy was captured on film for all to see!!

Drama stars:

Glen Biderman-Pam (1999-2002) has just played a major role in the play "Somewhere on the Border" at the Baxter Theatre. He also assisted in the production. His performance was outstanding. It was a play highlighting the brutality experienced by conscripts sent to the Angolan border war. Not comfortable viewing but a gripping and thought provoking production. You have come a long way since your hilarious portrayal as "Mrs Squeers" in 'Smike' in 2002, Glen. Very well done.

Also starring in a play at the Little Theatre at the same time, was his classmate and friend **Oliver Booth (1996-2002)**. He played the lead in an hilarious farce and showed his impeccable sense of timing. Oliver and Glen were a real asset to Drama Club at Wetpups, often work-shopping their own sketches and displaying a remarkable sense of humour. They continued their writing/acting partnership at Bishops.

We are proud of you both and will follow your careers with great interest.

Congratulations to:

Births:

To **Greig Wilson (1983-1990)** and Hayley, a son, Callum James on 19 August.

To **Jamie Boyes (1982-1988)** and Carla, a son Findlay. On 11 January.

To **Michael Charton(1984-1990)** and Lauren, a son William on 20 January.

Now here's a co-incidence: Jamie and Michael went through Wetpups together, Jamie being an exact contemporary of Michael's older brother Ryan. They became engaged and married in the same year and had sons within 2 weeks of each other!

Grandparents **Bully (Board member 1990-2000)** and Dee **Charton and (Freckles) (1952- 1958)** and Jenny **Boyes** are looking forward to standing on the touchline together supporting their grandsons as they did their sons!

To **Matthew Grey (1986-1992)** and Lisa, a daughter, Annabelle, last year.

Marriages:

Christopher Price (1990-1996) married Leigh-Anne Irons in November last year. Among his groomsmen were old Wetpups friends Anthony Fenton-Wells, Shaun Delson, Andrew Rawbone Viljoen and his brothers, Matthew and Alex. Almost an old boys' reunion!





Chris Haw (1988-1994) married Dzvinka Kachur at Lviv in the Ukraine in September. His brothers, Simon and Peter were there and his Kirsten cousins, Anthony, Mikey and Jonathan.

Matthew Biden (1990-1996) was married in December to Rosemary Swann.

Simon Mandy (1990-1996) is engaged to be married to Jo-Anne Cowie.

Obituaries:

We were deeply saddened to hear of the death of **Andrew Carris (1989-1995)** in January after a long battle with cancer. Andrew was an exceptional pupil, being one of the first recipients of the academic tie. He was an exemplary prefect and one of two boys in his final year who gained a merit tie. Andrew was an outstanding sportsman, earning colours for cricket, rugby and tennis.

He became a very successful golfer and spent a lot of his spare time in coaching young aspirant golfers. He was also fund raiser for the Chaeli Campaign, which assists youngsters with cerebral palsy.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Val and Norman, his parents, and to his brothers, Richard and Michael.

Our last newsletter had gone to the printer when we heard the news of **Dougie Ovenstone's** death on November 6th. We apologise for this rather late tribute to him.

Douglas MacPherson Ovenstone (Board Member 1962-1971)

Although Douglas Ovenstone, despite having been entered, did not ever attend WPPS, he made a remarkable contribution to the school.

Born in 1921, Dougie joined up in WW II and was badly injured at the battle of El Alamein. After the war, he developed his talent as a cricketer and represented South

Africa on the tour to the United Kingdom in 1947. He played for Western Province upon his return, but family business commitments soon dictated that he should give up his promising cricket career. He became a huge presence in the fishing industry, his firm being the first to introduce the canning and freezing of fish on a large scale.

He became involved with WPPS when his two sons, Neill and Grant, attended the school. In 1963, when Ted Rivett-Carnac started the major building programme to expand the school. Douglas Ovenstone, headed up the Appeal Committee and worked tirelessly to raise the funds needed. This led to the building of the Ovenstone Block, where the admin offices are now housed, the van der Riet building and the Stansbury Hall. Ovenstone and John Bettison were the driving force behind the expansion, with extraordinary energy and commitment. Ovenstone served on the Board of Governors from 1962 to 1971.

WPPS had the privilege for many years of having the use of Dougie's magnificent fruit farm 'High Noon' in the Villiersdorp mountains as a venue for the leavers' adventure camps, and many old boys have shared their memories of wonderful times there.

Dougie was a larger than life figure, with a great sense of humour and a zest for life. We are very grateful for his involvement and interest in our school.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Neill, Grant and Ros and to all his family and friends.

John Slingsby (1929-1933)

It is sad to have to report that one of our most senior Old Boys, John Orm Slingsby, died in March, in his 93rd year.

John was at WPPS from 1929-1933 and went on to Bishops.

He had a distinguished war career having served with the SA Army Anti-Tank Corps in Italy in 1944. We were honoured when he attended our Remembrance Day Service two years ago, along with fellow war veteran Denis Taylor.

John was a founder director from 1949 of the well-known and respected firm of building contractors, Slingsby and De Jager, and was an active executive member of the Master Builders' Association for many years.

His grandson, Mark, was at WPPS from 1987-1993 and to him and all the Slingsby family we offer our sincere sympathy.

Forthcoming Attractions

The confirmed events for the year include:

Term 1

FOUNDERS' DAY

(February)

CENTENARY PAVILION LAUNCH

(March)

Term 2

MATRIC MOTHERS' LUNCH

(May)

BREAKFAST CLUB – Careers and University (April)

CENTENARY PAVILION LAUNCH

(April)

Term 3

LEAVERS' REUNION

(August)

GRADES 8-11 TOUCH RUGBY

(August)

WINE-TASTING EVENING

(August)

Term 4

REMEMBRANCE DAY

(November)

PRIZEGIVING

(Break-up day – December)

HELP PLEASE!

We have found a lot of school group photographs dating from the early 1930s to 1960 which unfortunately have no names on them. Thanks to **David Morrell's** remarkable memory about 70% of the 1934 group have been identified. If anyone feels that he could help us identify any other year group we would be very grateful and could meet up with you, bringing the photograph.

Please phone Pauline and Malcolm Pearce on 021 715 8666 or email mppearce@lantic.net.

Introduction



Having only joined the WPPS family in 2011, I am extremely excited to be continuing with the incredible headway Carey and Pauline have made with the Old WPPS Association.

If you have any news, memorabilia, photos or snippets you would like to share, please do send them to me. I am also available at any time to update Old Boys details.

I look forward to hearing from you.

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Where Are they now?



The boarders of 1981 with staff: Richard Knowles, Ladson Hayes, Ernie Hand, Spencer Welman, Thelma Raath, Roger Wickens, Rodney Wade and Ed Upton

PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH MEMORIES OF YOUR TIME IN THE BOARDING HOUSE.