



From our Office.

This will be the penultimate edition of this newsletter by your present Scribe. It will as from July appear possibly in a different format but continue it surely will. I have enjoyed penning the monthly issue over ten years. It is no easy task and I am most grateful to my wife Pixie who has always assisted me in editing these newsletters over the years.

The success of any publication depends on the support it receives from its readership and we would ask that you continue to pass on any item of information to the office for consideration. So, if anyone has written a book, obtained a degree, climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, performed exceptionally in any sphere etc. we would like to hear from you.

In assuming my old role at the Union in July 2008 I was well aware that the fortunes of the Old Greys' Union were at low ebb. In order to rectify the situation I fell back on the prime responsibility of being a good communicator and ensured we could get all our old boys back onto the "Same page". It was then said that the only time Old Greys heard from anyone was when Grey needed money and that notion had to be dispelled. I believe that our newsletter has succeeded and may it long be a regular method of keeping in touch with all of us whether you reside in Siberia or Kleinpoort!

My thanks is also expressed to Tarryn Brandt of our Old Grey Club office who over the years has laid out the issue, inserted the links and then pressed the button to send out the issue to 6000 Old Greys globally! All that has been a bit beyond the likes of one of Neil Anderson's lads but in looking back to the times of Dudley Clear, Bernie Simpson and Alan Powell I am pleased to have learnt the value of being able to express myself and to enjoy the nuances of the English Language. They were exceptional English masters and many have benefitted through their knowledge and dedication. Cheers!

Siya Kolisi appointed Springbok Rugby Captain

Heartiest congratulations to Siya on his appointment by National Coach Rassie Erasmus for the three match test series to be played against England. Siya matriculated in 2009 and learnt his rugby at the Grey Schools. Much has been written about Siya by rugby journalists and the like and we will not add to what is already known about Siya's ability and rugby prowess but rather look at his career at school level.

The magazines of the day at Grey do not critique each individual player but rather cover the achievements of a team over a particular season. Results are reflected and match reports are published and at senior level mention is made of those who attain provincial or national honours. Thus it is recorded that in 2009 Siya had been selected for the second consecutive year for the SA U18 Schools team, was also chosen for EP Craven Week and obtained Colours for rugby.

On arrival at Grey High he played for the U14A, U15A and U16A sides but in 2006 the U15A Coach Ian Fyffe, himself an Old Grey, wrote in the school magazine of that year the following,
"Kolisi used his general feel of the game to put himself in the right position at the right time – with good ball handling skills, his all round play showed glimpses of what we can expect from him in the future"

We wonder if Ian ever realized at the time that he was coaching a future Springbok captain!

News from our Old Greys.

To report on old boys is an almost impossible task. So many Old Greys recently descended on their old school and one could devote this entire issue on all those who arrived over the Reunion week! Allow us therefore to touch on but a few.

We would especially thank Rory Birnie ('66) in Chicago and Dave Stones ('70) of Bloemfontein for donating to us a host of memorabilia. Rory sent us a large envelope and reading through the many old school programmes and events of the day we recall many memories. One such programme is for a play production entitled "One for the Pot" which we have dealt with elsewhere in this newsletter. The production was staged in 1966 by the Dramatic Society and Rory took a major role.

Other memorabilia that have been returned to us include two paintings and a set of Rupert Hanley prints which were issued on the occasion of our 125th in 1981. The latter were donated by Andrew Clark ('67). Mark Harlech- Jones ('99) has given us a painting of the Tower which he completed in Matric as part of his Art project and the other is a painting of the school completed by F. Brittain and donated by John Phelan ('66). John or as "Mothball" as he was known in hostel brought the large packaged painting down with him from Johannesburg. These paintings are exceptional and have been left to us to use at our discretion.

Marc Rice ('76) from Cradock was present at Reunion and relates that his nephew Michael ('06) is farming in a new irrigation development near Alexander Bay. He is the son of the legendary Clinton Rice who was tragically killed in a car accident some years ago.

Congratulations to Robin McLuckie ('71) on his appointment as Designated Assistant Grand Master of the MMM in the Eastern Division of South Africa. Robin has from an early age had a long association with the Free Masons.

Doug Willis practised as an architect for more than 60 years in the City. He is an old Pearsonite and related to us that he was among the first to be recruited to the Penguins Cricket Club. He added that in 1949 the founders of the club Jimmy Young, Sid Levey and Charles Fortune had set out to form a social cricket club with the intention of keeping together all those who had taken part in the Second World War.

Although not being quite correct, we wished 2018 matriculant Keegan van Rooyen a fond farewell last month before he departed with his parents to emigrate to Ireland. He expressed the wish to leave Grey wearing an Old Grey tie and we duly obliged. The rest of his Class will receive their ties at the Valedictory Service in October.

Peter Seach ('88) was killed in a car accident near Welkom a number of years ago. His old class led by Gavin Loon returned for their 30th Reunion this year and a photograph was taken of the large group at the memorial bench funded and erected by his mates near the pedestrian gate to the Philip Field off Wares Road. It is a popular meeting spot and the substantial bench is used by many who await their parents at this gate.

Congratulations to Chris Lange ('74) in Brisbane, Australia, who defended and retained his Masters Surf Ski title (Age group 60-64 years) at the recent Australian Masters Surf Life Saving Championships. He was first selected in 1979 as a Springbok Surf Lifesaver and participated in numerous one time Texan/ Lucky Strike Challenges that were paddled between Port Elizabeth and East London. At the completion he met up with Old Greys Dave Scott ('73) and Charles Collins ('75)

The Old Greys Reunion week.

This was a highly successful week ranging from the Robert Selley Memorial Concert through to the Dinner, Trooping the Colour and to every conceivable event, be it a class reunion party or a meeting up with a long lost friend at the Old Grey Club.

Events of this nature do not simply happen and months of preparation take place ahead of this week. There is much to do in the way of planning and all credit to Old Greys' Union Executive Manager Lauren Malan and her assistants in the Old Grey office who ensured a trouble free and most memorable week for all who attended. It was certainly a baptism of fire for her and she carried it off with aplomb.

The lunches hosted by the Rector in the Pavilion for returning classes were particularly happy occasions. Those who left in 1993 (25-year group) had theirs in the Quad on Friday following the Dinner. The Pavilion lends itself to occasions such as these and gives those returning an early opportunity to meet ahead of the Dinner itself.

The Trooping which took place in the late afternoon of Friday was witnessed by hundreds of folk who lined the Pollock Oval and / or viewed it from College Drive. This always creates a build- up of traffic, such is the spectacle. The parade set against the historic back-drop of the school and setting sun makes it a special occasion.

Disappointments included the losses incurred by our First Rugby XV and First Hockey teams against our visitors from Wynberg Boys High. It was said by one after the rugby game that the only difference between the two sides was that Wynberg wanted to win this one! It is only a game but your Scribe never likes losing!

A new innovation to the week was a "Happy Hour" in the Quad following the First XV fixture. This was suggested by Richard Moir ('77) and the interest in the event was unknown until it all took place. The area was flooded with supporters who took the opportunity to mix and socialize and full credit to Lauren and some Union Committee members

like Gary Sim, Grant Jennings, Scott Rollo, Tarryn Brandt, Dave Hurr and Sidney Gowar who piled in and ensured that thirsty demands were met. It is certainly an event that will be developed and added to officially in next year's programme.

The Old Greys Dinner.

This event was once again held in a covered Memorial Quadrangle and 551 Old Greys attended a fabulous function. We had those present from the Class of 2017 to those who were seated at "The Legends Table" and who had left Grey in the early 1950's. The oldest Old Grey present was Ronnie Kaplan of 1949 vintage and others like Bertie Kommel who has scarcely missed a dinner in the last 60 years. Seated with the Grey Junior staff contingent were old time legends Charlie Pautz and Pat Clarke who were respectively attending their 51st and 45th dinners.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Dr. Darren Green who was Deputy Head boy in 1995. Darren is a well-known and popular gentleman who besides being a medical practitioner is a prominent radio personality heavily involved in community work in Cape Town.

The presence of the Military Band (The Reds) who played the School Song and the traditional hymn "For all the Saints" ahead of the meal being served lent much to the occasion. It was more than just singing, it was a coming together and being led by The Reds which created an emotional atmosphere. We saw many old boys recording this part of the dinner on their cell phones and we can well imagine it being viewed with nostalgia by others scattered round the globe. The 150 strong boarder contingent was present lining the cloisters and added their voices to those of the Old Greys before belting out their war cry of "We are Bodas, we are Bodas, and we are a long way from home."

Grace was said by Art Janse- Van Rensburg ('98) and The Toast to our Country was proposed by Bruce Gault ('88). National President Dave Hurr welcomed all and was followed by Rector Chris Erasmus and Headmaster Lindsay Pearson. The latter each gave a brief input on their own schools and Rector Chris Erasmus was given a warm welcome on this his first Old Grey Dinner.

The meal itself was provided by "Compass" who are the caterers to the Grey Hostel. The starter was a Feta, Spinach and Pepper dew tart with fresh Rocket Salad and Pesto dressing followed by a main of succulent Beef Fillet served on a Potato Rosti with young Garden Vegetables and a Jack Daniels glaze. It was rounded off with a Chocolate and Hazelnut Mud Pie.

A full bar was run in the De Waal Hall by Vlam Michau and his bar committee of Hostel fathers. To say that they were kept busy is an understatement! The entire hall was transformed and a long bar was erected the length of the Hall below the stern paintings of past Rectors who appeared to look on in disapproval at the festivities taking place below them!

The Grey Junior Band played for half an hour ahead of the function. Their appearance was most welcome and led by Jeff Taylor added a gay and jolly start to the evening. The young lads are full of energy and gave of their best, delighted in being part of an adult occasion!

By 23,00hrs the bars were closed and those remaining were being encouraged to move to the Old Grey Club which they duly did. There they gathered in their numbers where a few, dare we say awoke to find the sun rising over Algoa Bay! But the event is never over until the bars are dismantled, the remaining liquor stocks are removed, and the cleaners come in to ensure that the De Waal Hall is once again in pristine condition. That was all accomplished under the supervision of Estates Manager Danny Daniels and by 6,00hrs it was all done and dusted and the De Waal Hall was ready for the Reunion Assembly.

We always impress upon Old Greys that this is a formal occasion and with few exceptions Old Greys oblige and don dark attire. We fully understand that many among the younger generation do not have dress suits but a dark jacket and pants, or suit with an Old Grey tie is acceptable dinner wear. We need to maintain the standards –Enough said!

The 10th Boda Breakfast.

This much anticipated event took place in the Dining Hall and was attended by more than 90 old boarders who sat down together to enjoy a hearty English breakfast. We welcomed Rector Chris Erasmus for the first time and he was accompanied by Gerry Hills, the Senior House Master. Also present at the Top Table were Dave Hurr (Old Greys' Union

President), Gary Sim, also a one-time boarder and Old Greys' Union Vice President together with Lauren Malan Executive Manager of the Union. Thelma Collins who does so much in our office joined the group and your Scribe acted as Master of Ceremonies. Danny Daniels, Estates Manager and Junior House Master Benjy Ekron made up the compliment.

Grace was said by Basil Murray the oldest boarder present who left in 1948 and Charles Minnaar of Austin, Texas presented the kitchen staff and caterers with a large cake and a bouquet of roses. This award is made by the boarder who has travelled the furthest to be present and Charles covered almost 15 000 km to attend his 50th Class Reunion!

Over the years we have found that these old boarders hail from practically every town in the Eastern Cape and beyond and include all the major cities. In every obscure town, village or lonely rail siding there is a Grey presence be it in places such as Wolwefontein, Knapdaar, Conway, Avontuur or Kinkelbos! But old habits die hard- those who were in Way House made their way to the right of the hall and the Meredith lads sat to the left. Old Grey President Dave Hurr, a one-time Day Pot had a one day visa issued to him to enter the Hostel !

Special mention was made of Thelma Collins who firstly as a Grey mother offered her services to assist in the Union Office more than 10 years ago. Her sons Jonathan and Matthew left Grey a while ago but she stayed and has been a pillar of support especially over Reunion periods. She is a one-time Collegiate boarder and hails from Hofmeyr and her two brothers Keith and Clive were in Way. Thelma has been part of this special function since its inception .May she long continue!

Reunion reflections.

After each Reunion we reflect on some thoughtful and memorable occasions and events. We thought that the following may both amuse you and give you cause to reflect on the Reunion whether you were present or not.

- The outstanding performance by pianist Gerhard Olivier at the Robert Selley Memorial Concert. His solo in Miniature Concerts for Piano, movements 1 and 3 by Alec Rowley was exceptional.
- Alan Wise ('78) attended his 40th Reunion. He has been confined to a wheelchair since an early age. He attended all events and one classmate as he pushed him along said "We have all looked after him since Sub A".
- We had eight Old Greys join us from the Class of 2017- they only matriculated last year and they had their own table at the Dinner.
- The two little Grey Junior Grade 1 boys Jarryd Froy and CJ Esau accompanied by their teacher Ms. Jackie Stone presented a gift to Stanley Bergman at the conclusion of the Grey Foundation Memorial Lecture. It was their first time on stage but they stepped forward with confidence and shook hands.
- We had seven Old Greys from the Class of 1948 return to join us for lunch in the Pavilion. These aging gentlemen are in their deep 80's but were quite determined to attend their 70th Reunion. This is the first time we have had a 70th Reunion. Nothing daunted, two "old boys" were lifted up the stairs to join in on the occasion.
- What a Grey Linesman! The highly rated U15A rugby side was running behind against their Wynberg opponents and in the remaining minutes of the game the Grey wing broke clear to run in a try behind the poles amidst much jubilation. But he had stepped into touch and the resolute Grey linesman still had his flag up! Fortunately Grey surged back and with no time left on the clock scored the winning try leaving Wynberg devastated and the U15A team unbeaten.
- The Military Band (The Reds) and their rendition of "All the Saints" and "The School Song" at the Dinner. The roof of the tent erected over the Quad fairly lifted!
- Dr Darren Green- Class of 1995 and former Deputy Head Boy was an excellent Master of Ceremonies at the Dinner. He also has a magnificent voice and who could forget him singing "O -Solo -Mio "
- The Class of 1958 was an exceptional group. Two stories are worth recounting. David Galloway had a younger brother Peter who arrived at Grey virtually bald. Rector Bruce Gordon, on Peter's arrival made it perfectly clear at the first assembly of the year that young Peter was in no way to be bullied. He went on to have a fine career at Grey and played rugby in a scrum cap. Then there was Clive Buchanan Grey's star centre that went off with a broken collar bone in the first few minutes of the game against St. Andrew's College. Nobody noticed "Buckie"

going off and St Andrew's won by 30 points in a game when replacements were not allowed for any injured player! A hollow victory indeed.

The Senior Lunches

This is a relatively new innovation and we will be arranging these lunches in the second half of the year both locally and in Cape Town and it has been suggested we should do the same in Johannesburg. The idea behind the concept is that it provides an opportunity for older Old Greys to meet over lunch and not have to take to the streets after hours to arrive at an old boys function. Age does come with its limitations where security is an issue and there is a reluctance to move about at night. These lunches have certainly been occasions where good fellowship and camaraderie have been enjoyed.

We can accommodate 70 old boys in the Pavilion and last year we had 25 present at the Kelvin Grove Country Club in Cape Town. We will issue early bird invitations to previous attendees offering them the chance to book a seat before we open the offer to those who have also reached the grand old age of 70 years.

The Class of 1958 made it back to Grey!

This remarkable class of now aging vintage and led by their Head Boy Ed Hurr held a most successful 60th get together over the Reunion Week. Ed organized a variety of events over the period, the highlights of which were the 60th Lunch and their own Class Dinner both of which were held in the Grey Pavilion.

Their festivities kicked off with a visit on the Tuesday to Inzolo Private Reserve near Sidbury where they enjoyed a game drive after which the guests had a good old fashioned "braai". Then followed in no particular order the Old Greys Dinner, the Grey Foundation Memorial Lecture and various other brunches, suppers and gatherings where those of this Class all had the opportunity depending on their arrival during the week to meet and catch up on old times.

Their Friday evening function in the Pavilion was from all accounts a jocular affair with much fun and laughter. One such moment was the identification of the two individuals who hung a pair of panties and a bra on the Tower's weather vane. With respect to their age and reputation we will not divulge their names and allow the incident that took place 60 years ago to be dismissed as an act of impetuous youth. What has still has to be discovered however is who owned this lingerie!

It is a fact that our older Old Greys are the most loyal of old boys. This is reflected in our Union membership and for that we are most grateful. Dare we say that the spirit of their former Rector Flash Gordon still lingers where discipline and order of the day coupled with good manners were non-negotiable and heaven help you if you stepped out of line! We wish this Class of 1958 all the best and may we see them all back for their 70th in 2028! Hang in guys!

The Class of 1948 makes it 70 not out!

Andrew Lang was the Head boy in 1948 and it was through his initial thought and idea that we arranged a 70th Reunion Lunch for these remaining and aging old boys. The occasion was held in the Pavilion where the small group of seven Old Greys joined those from the Class of 1958 in a combined lunch.

Those attending besides Andrew included Bill Williams, Toeks Landman, Basil Murray, Keith Morris accompanied by his wife Dianne, Neil Frames and Roux van der Merwe. Bill Williams provided a taxi service for old mates Neil and Toeks and with a bit of help from some young Grey boys they all made it up the stairs and into the dining area!

What followed was a delightful hour or two of recalling old times like pulling the leg of a once Grey champion hurdler who had difficulty now in climbing a staircase! This group is indeed remarkable and have achieved well in life. Andrew became an advocate and Bill built up a considerable automotive spares business. Keith practiced as an architect, Toeks was involved in marketing and sales and Basil became an ordained minister. Neil worked on and installed South Africa's second computer in 1960 and Roux became Deputy Principal of Rhodes University holding the Chair of Industrial Relations.

Apologies were received from Leo Colyvas in Durban and Sammy Bortz in Johannesburg. Sam came to Grey from Reddersburg in the Free State when his father who was the local doctor decided to move to Port Elizabeth. The war years were difficult especially in the Free State and anti-Semitism was rife. Sam could then only speak Yiddish and

Afrikaans and Principal Mr. Draycott at Grey Junior was somewhat reluctant to admit him but admitted he was and Sam spoke fluent English within six months! He never looked back and has now dear memories of his old school.

Andrew was asked to say the Grace at this combined luncheon and he appropriately said the grace used by his father former Rector James Lang. It is possibly the last time that this group will meet and it speaks volumes that Basil and Keith travelled together from Hermanus and Arniston in the Cape to be present. They also stayed over for the Boda Breakfast where Basil, being the oldest old boarder present said an appropriate grace. Well done old timers- you have been present for the first ever 70th Reunion Class gathering!

The Grey Foundation Memorial Lecture.

Our third Foundation Lecture was delivered over the Reunion Week by Stanley Bergman – Class of 1968. He had travelled from New York to be present for his 50th Class Reunion. Stanley was voted the top CEO in the United States last year and is the CEO of Henry Schein Inc. This multi-national company is a world- wide distributor of veterinary and medical products.

His presentation was made to more than an audience of 400 in the Grey Junior Hall on the Friday morning of Reunion Week and was received with acclaim. The lecture is open to the public and those who attended heard wise and inspiring words from an Old Grey who has achieved at the highest level. In order to do justice to his presentation we attach a copy of his speech. Please follow the link at the end of this article to read it.

Among those present many recalled Stanley's parents who had a business in South End and it was a nostalgic home-coming for one who has his roots in Port Elizabeth. Our Mayor Athol Trollip was present as an Honored Guest and Stanley complimented him on a "Clean City" and what a pleasure it was to have returned.

The previous two Grey Foundation Memorial Lectures were delivered by prominent Old Greys. In 2016 Advocate Geoff Budender dwelt on the career of Prof. Raymond Hoffenberg and last year John Young paid tribute to and recalled the life of our founder John Paterson who also founded The Herald and the Standard Bank . See the link of the two Grey Junior lads presenting a gift to Stanley.

Train travel – the preferred way of travel in the day!

There is an excellent posting on You Tube entitled "*The Original Midland*", a series of photographs taken on what was once known as the Midlands Railway System. This railway line ran between Port Elizabeth through to Graaff-Reinet via Klipplaat and then over the Lootsberg Pass to Middelburg and Rosmead. It was the time of the mighty steam engines and the heyday of the SAR & H. To the younger uninitiated generation those letters stand for South African Railways and Harbours! It is certainly worth browsing through this clip and to relive a time of small sidings and stations, of coal and water towers, milk cans and postbags, officious train conductors and huge blasts of smoke as the fired up engine pulling its goods wagons or passenger coaches traversed the vast open areas of the Karoo and beyond. This is now a bygone era.

Grey boarders travelled by train 40 odd years ago before the demise of this passenger service. There were for instance five Minnaar cousins in Way House who once boarded the train to Graaff-Reinet and others included familiar names like Biggs, Van den Berg and Hoard plus a host of Collegiate boarders. Thrown in for good measure would be other friends including day boy mates invited to spend the holidays on the various farms. This was an overnight journey. Regrettably the finest railroad system in Africa is now but a shadow of its former self and there is not a single station that has not been either vandalized and / or is in a state of serious disrepair in RSA. Nowadays boarders arrive back at hostel in either SUV type vehicles or by aeroplane. How very boring!

In older times when we played Union High in Graaff-Reinet train travel was the preferred mode of transport – much in the same way as we once travelled to play against Grey College in Bloemfontein. The big rugby fixture in Graaff-Reinet is the annual derby played out between Volkskool and Union High. Fifty odd years ago it was more than the game and an impartial referee from Port Elizabeth was called upon to officiate. Feelings among rival supporters fueled by the politics of the day and personal issues invariably had the referee escorted not to the Graaff-Reinet station to catch the returning evening passenger train to Port Elizabeth but to Adendorp which is the next station down the line! One did not wish to confront disgruntled supporters waving you off!

Graeme Pollock's career- early days.

We have in our last two issues reported on the amazing career that Graeme Pollock had and which all began at Grey Junior. Lew Botha ('64) sent us copies of the Grey Junior First Cricket Team of 1953/54 in which besides Graeme, other boys made their mark including Derek Botha, Solly Katz and Dave Butlion. Solly Katz was said by the late Tom Dean to have been the best wicket keeper that he had ever coached and Dave Butlion was a big hitting batsman who played first league for Old Grey and whose sixes are still remembered.

It is amusing to note that then Grey Junior coach Henry Martin wrote in 1954 that "the most promising of players was nine year old Graeme Pollock". Little did he know the talent that had been unearthed! Follow this link to see the photograph.

Old Greys Union Honorary Life Membership bestowed on Nigel Bands.

In a measure of well-deserved recognition Honorary Life Membership of the Union was awarded to Nigel Bands at the Old Greys' Union Dinner. Nigel ('68) had a busy week as he was at the helm of organizing his 50th Class Reunion and from all accounts it was a resounding success. To receive this award in front of his old class mates was much appreciated.

Nigel excelled at Grey. He played Craven Week flyhalf, was an excellent middle-distance athlete and was also no mean tennis player having inherited his father Brian's ability. That he was Head Boy at the Grey Junior is merely incidental! He has had a successful career in the short term insurance industry and he supports a number of bursaries for deserving young men. The news of this recognition was received with acclaim in the digital media especially among many young Old Greys who have benefitted from his generosity and those who have been aware of it. Present at the Dinner to bear witness to their father's recognition were his sons Nicholas ('94) David ('96) and Luke ('09).

The Grey Players- Their motto was SFC (Suffer for Culture!)

The 1960s were surely a golden period in the annals of the Grey Dramatic Society known then as the "Grey Players". In 1966 the play "One for the Pot" was produced by Jacques van Onselen. Jacques was a multi- talented gentleman for besides teaching Latin and Afrikaans he was the First XV rugby coach and still devoted time to his love for theatre.

We have to hand a programme from Rory Birnie ('66) who is now a medical practitioner in Chicago. Rory took a prominent role as "Arnold Piper" in this farce by Ray Cooney and Tony Hilton. Rory played First XV flank as did Arnold Hall (lock) and David Hidden (wing) both starring in the production and dispelling the myth that those who played rugby could not act!

"One for The Pot" ran for three nights in the De Waal Hall. The stage, décor, wardrobe, make-up and hair styles were of the highest order. Grey mothers who were then leading personalities in the drama world simply took over and the setting and scenery created on the stage was awesome. In 1966 the proceeds from this highly successful production were donated to Cripple Care who benefited handsomely.

The set was designed by Woodwork Master Neil Anderson assisted by a group of set builders comprising mostly of boarders but headed up by Colin Yates. A cursory look at the boarders' names involved as construction workers reveals that they were those who did little in the way of work in the prep room and were always on the lookout for a smoke break!

Productions that took place in that decade included White Sheep of the Family ('59) Sailor Beware ('60) Arsenic and Old Lace ('61) and Out of Bounds ('65). Those were indeed halcyon days and there are many who will recall those "dramatic" times.

Life in the Rectory – a long time ago!

We asked Andrew Lang to describe to us life being the Rector's son as it was back in the day. He sent us this article as could only be written by him. Kindly follow the link to the article

Jeff Taylor's farewell appearance!

Well known Director of Music at Grey Junior will make his final official appearance at the Grey Way Concert which will be held at the Feather Market Centre on 6 September. He is due to retire at the end of the year. This is a very popular event in the Grey Junior calendar and the concert is a sellout. Jeff is looking to put together an Old Greys Band which will play three reasonable but exciting pieces. If you would like to join him and to be included on his mailing list then please contact him at taylorj@greyjunior.co.za and be part of the celebration!

Deaths

We extend our sympathies to the families of the following Old Greys who have passed on
Trevor Kennelly- Class of 1963.

The Kennellys are an Old Grey family of long standing and we were sad to hear the news of the passing of Trevor. He spent almost his entire working life in the glass industry and on retirement continued as a consultant in this field. He was a keen golfer and spent many happy hours on the course where his sense of humour and friendly attitude will be missed by all his friends.

Trevor's sons Wayne ('85) and Vallance ('88) attended Grey as did his grandsons Josh ('08) and his brother Norman who matriculated in 1961. Trevor seldom missed an Old Grey Dinner and had he been present this year he would have joined Vallance and Josh who were celebrating their respective 30th and 10 year reunions.

Peter Scott- Class of 1970.

The body of Peter was discovered in his Sea Point flat and a case of murder has been opened. He was last seen entering the building on the evening of 18 April. At the time of his tragic passing he was manager of a furniture store in Diep River, Cape Town. The case is under investigation and we understand a suspect has been arrested
