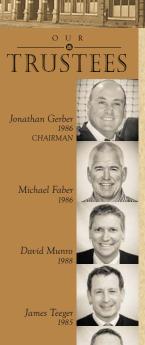
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## THE KING EDWARD EDUCATIONAL TRUST NEWSLETTER



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Welcome to the first Edition of Trusted for 2023. I could not be prouder of all that has been achieved by the TRUST in these first three months of 2023. Most notably and worthy of a mention was the significant and well celebrated 120th Banquet of King Edward VII School. This was a Trust event conceptualised, coordinated and convened by the fundraising committee of the King Edward Educational Trust. It was magnificently organised by our very own Derron van Eeden and we had over eight hundred and fifty people in attendance. It was a truly glorious evening and a wonderful celebration of our great school and all of the people who make it such a special place. Paul Edey was an eloquent and engaged Master of Ceremonies and got the perfect balance of wit, humour and sincerity on

BANQUET

the evening and in his introduction of the various speakers. David Munro

(Class of 1988) was quite simply breathtakingly brilliant and if I may so think that was the most wonderful speech that I have heard in a very long time if not ever. Bryan Habana (Class of 2000) had a hard act to follow but did so with everything good about our School.

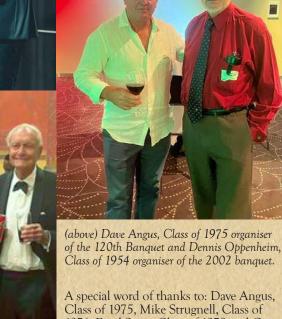
great aplomb and delivered an equally audacious speech. As a final speech to the evening our Headmaster, David Lovatt delivered a moving tribute to the many people that make our school both unique and World Class. Our Head of School delivered grace and our Head boy from The Millennium Wakule Tshabangu (Class of 2002) delivered a gracious toast to South Africa. I would also like to thank Doug Smollan (Class of 1963) for donating the wine on the tables. It was a night for the ages and a worthy celebration of We welcomed the first two recipients of our new Liberalis Blazer Tutty Faber and Mark Stevens and they were greeted with the loudest cheer of the night when David Lovatt read out their achievements of and service to the school. They were certainly both well received. On the same night we had over 100

old boys attending a banquet in Sydney to celebrate our 120-year-old milestone. In this edition of TRUSTED you will see a barometer of funds raised, a review of the SA rowing champs and our brand-new cricket museum. You will hear about Water polo festivals, Rugby Festivals, Reunions and various other

updates. The school is coming alive, it's the winter season and we would love for all of you to come and visit if you can. You can all be very proud of your Alma Mater, and we urge you all to give back where possible, whether financially, in person or even anecdotally around the dinner table. King Edward VII School, is indeed a very special place, thank you for your time. Strenue – Jonathan Gerber, Chairman



In October last year following on from the generous donation by the Ettlinger brothers of their vast cricket book library, Ian Sim



1976, Errol Stein, Class of 1978 and Guy Miller, Class of 1986 who all supported Dave Angus in rounding up the troops.

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A meeting was held and a committee set was set up to plan the way forward. We kept it simple – it History of Cricket at King Edward VII School The school was opened on 14th April 1902.

successful sport at the school.

1905 vs Jeppe High School.

## was to be a school cricket museum and a working pavilion where teas would be served and where as many of the Ettlingers' relevant books would be displayed. There are few if any other schools in the country with as rich a cricket history as ours.

THE NEW

In the early days, the Transvaal Cricket Union provided the school with an English professional cricketer to coach the teams and when this arrangement stopped, the school employed its own professional. Indeed, when the current pavilion was ironically opened in 1923 it included a living wing for the professional on the north side (now used by the estate manager as his office). The Opening:

able to start playing cricket in 1911 on the present grounds in Houghton.

was given a brief by the headmaster – "Let's turn the pavilion back into a cricket pavilion!" For years the pavilion has not operated as a cricket facility. Yes, the players have sat out in front of it on its verandah, but the inside of the building had become office space most famously for our own Derron van Eeden who runs the Old Boys Association and works for the Trust. Perhaps the most difficult part of the whole project was moving Derron out of her home for the past 21 years!

From the outset, cricket was considered the "main sport" probably as a result of the English Public School educated masters working on the staff. It has undoubtedly over the years been the most

The first recorded 1st XI match took place on the school's grounds in town on 11th November

In 1912, the school moved from town to its current location in Houghton. The school was however

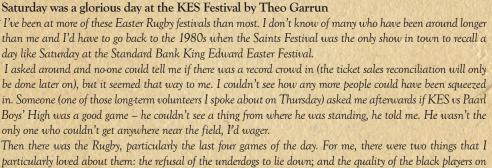
On 9th February, the pavilion was officially re-opened. Members of the 2013 team which was struck by lightning were there and it was an emotional moment when the headmaster unveiled a plaque renaming the beautiful rose garden in front of the pavilion "The Mpheto Bidli Garden". Mpheto was there together with members of this years' 1st XI, with their parents also in attendance. The museum/pavilion has a very King Edwards feel. All the memorabilia is school related e.g. Graeme Smith's boots from his 100th test match which were emblazoned with the school crest are on display. The boot of one of the lightning strike victims is up too. Photos of the famous teams are up and there are various honours boards including a board for National Players, National U19 Players, SA Schools players and a very special board for "Fathers and sons" who have represented the Red Caps.

This was all made possible by the generous donation by an old boy who was a scorer for the 1st XI.

- by Michael Faber The 19th edition of our Easter Rugby and Hockey Festival was blessed with somewhat better weather than has been the case for many a year. With the exception of Easter Monday, which dawned a little wet from consistent overnight rain, with early morning drizzle, the weather held off for the remainder of the day to ensure a happy ending to the days Hockey and Rugby encounters.

14 Rugby teams and 12 Hockey teams graced the 2023 Festival with displays of admirable sporting skills keeping all glued to their seats throughout the week-end. 2023 As in past festivals, Easter Saturday once again proved to be the biggest crowd puller, with the final Rugby game of the day being unquestonably one of the most memorable fixtures since the KING EDWARD VII SCHOOL

inception of our festival way back in our Centenary Year - the Reds against the renowned Paarl Boys High, visiting us for the first time ever, proved to be a classic encounter, best described in the following twitter blog extract by well known sporting journalist, Theo Garrun, who had set up office in our cricket pavilion for the week-end:



you would have seen what I mean.

outside its province.

The Joburg chapter of the Queen's College old boys achieved legendary status, in my eyes, when they stood in the teeming rain supporting their side at last year's festival. They were there again on Saturday – in much better weather - and they were rewarded when their team produced the most attractive Rugby of the day in beating a Ben Vorster team that was plucky and courageous.

the field. Hudson Park, Ben Vorster, Parktown and KES were never the favourites, none of them played that way, and the crowd roared its approval. And all of those teams fielded players of colour who dazzled with their flair and technical ability. They exposed the myth that this is a game for big strong Afrikaner boys only. That's not something we should still be talking about, but if like me, you were at the Noord-Suid Festival last week

Hudson Park ran Northwood close. The East London school is one of those that is regularly looted by the recruiters from other provinces, and Northwood, allegedly, is a school that does a fair amount of recruiting from

Next up was Parktown vs Selborne and given their relative standings as far as recent Rugby fortunes go, you would have expected Parktown to cop a big one. Not so, they refused to go away and stormed back late in the game to close the gap to 17-23 down. It was stirring stuff that set the crowd up for the daring that was to come next. Then the big one: the hosts, KES, against Paarl Boys' High. It should have been a mismatch and I, and others I'm sure, questioned the wisdom of even putting the teams on the same field. The KES boys weren't listening to us, and we didn't take the effect of that massive crowd into consideration, and the weight of the history of Reds teams not stepping back in the face of adversity on that field, particularly when they were playing downhill in

the second half, as they were on Saturday. Paarl won 10-8, but with a little more luck for the home team, it could have been different. It was a thriller, a game which will be talked about for years, up there with other Easter Festival classics that only old timers like me will remember: Maritzburg College beating a Bishops team that looked invincible in the very first Easter festival - at St Stithians in 1985; Grey College's Pieter de Haas pulling a rabbit out of the hat to see his side beat KES at the same festival, one year later; Scott Spedding leading St John's to victory over Paul Roos Gimnasium at one of their early festivals, among others. Saturday was a glorious day – earlier that morning I had been questioning the value of carrying on with school Rugby extravaganzas like this. By Saturday night I wasn't asking anymore.

And so 2024 beckons, a very special '20'th festival that will hopefully be graced by a number of the hockey and rugby teams that had attended our 2002 event. advanced planning is already under

way as we anticipate staging a milestone showpiece of schoolboy hockey and rugby.

- Ian Sim





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**EDUCATION TRUST UK:** 

- by Paul Marketos

The King Edward's Rowing Club experienced

a successful SA Champs regatta, finishing fifth

The result was based more on consistency

The best achievement of the weekend was

a bronze medal for the Open quad in an

than medals, with boats in most age groups

overall and first among state boys schools.

and boat classes making their finals.

extremely competitive race.

#Hundreds campaign - The endowment is critical for securing the future success of the school and it is our mandate as the Trust to ensure we have a healthy bank balance. If every individual reading this newsletter signed up to this campaign, we would be able to educate 154 students a year at King Edward School!! For only R100 per month? Let that sink in. We would like to extend our deepest gratitude to all our donors that have signed up so far,

A NOTE FROM THE KING EDWARD VII SCHOOL

KING EDWARD VII SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL TRUST UK is a registered charity in the UK and recognised by both the Charities

A JustGiving page has been set up for donors to donate as little as they wish on a monthly or one-off basis. The reason for setting up the JustGiving page is that they assist with collecting an additional 25p from the UK Government for every £ donated (25% top up on your

There are 4 important things we'd like to share with you:

visit the School earlier in the year. Duncan was also the guest speaker at the 120th Celebration in Sydney. THE SAVILLE On 19 and 20 May 2023 we will be hosting the 1st Reunion weekend of 2023 and we are looking forward to seeing all the Old Boys return to the School for a wonderful weekend. The home fixtures are against Westville Boys High School.

We were very pleased to have Duncan Saville (Class of 1974)

Full results:

U15 Oct - 6th

U16 Pair - 7th

U16 Four - 4th

U16 Quad - 6th

U16 Eight - 4th

Opens 1st Quad 3rd

Opens 1st Four - 7th

Opens 2nd Eight - 6th

Opens 1st Eight - 8th

U15 sculls - 6th (Christie)

Opens Sculls - 5th (Marketos), 7th (Williams)

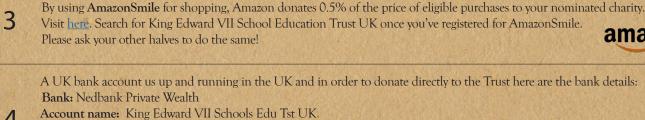
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**CAMPAIGN** As we have celebrated our 120th Birthday, we are still fundraising to the towards the four pillars: The endowment Capital works projects Bursaries

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email dvaneeden@kes.co.za who will forward you the debit order form.

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These funds are critical to secure the future of the School and ensure financial depth and future

planning. No amount is too small and its thanks to the generosity of our supporters and donors that the School is in such a healthy position to date, it is our duty and honour to keep this legacy

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is the room for improvement!"

- Helmut Schmidt

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In most cases the tax deduction ensures that the donor will in effect be paying 60% of the amount actually donated to the Foundation. DONATIONS TAX There is no donations tax payable on any donation made to the King Edward Educational Trust. ESTATE DUTY/BEQUEST Any property bequeathed to the King Edward Educational Trust is excluded from the value of the estate and therefore not subject to estate duty. CAPITAL GAINS TAX Any capital gain or loss determined in respect of an asset which has been donated or bequeathed to the King Edward Educational Trust will be disregarded. DONATIONS - IN - KIND There are tax concessions, subject to valuation, for the donation of property (including adjuncts such as security fencing, scaffolding etc), financial instruments (such as shares in a listed company), trading stock and assets (such as foodstuffs, medical supplies, furniture, motor vehicles, computers, office equipment). Looking to leave a legacy to your school? Please contact us regarding a bequest. Are you as a company looking to reduce your financial impact of your 6% Skills development spend whilst still receiving your full BEE benefit? We have partnered with a highly reputable company who was birthed due to the high unemployment rate and increasing lack of qualified youth available for jobs. They also offer a corporate tax saving of around 15% of your PAYE bill monthly. Who said BBEEE had to be so daunting! Contact us to assist

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which means our donors maximize their BEE points. So it really is a win-win-win, with learners, schools and companies all benefitting. If your

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-classroom The School continues to strive for excellence, and we are continuing to upgrade classrooms to offer the learners and educators the best possible learning experience. We are appealing to our year King Edward Vll School is continuously improving and upgrading our facilities in order to enhance the learning experience for students and teachers alike. The environment where our students learn is paramount to their success and therefore the time has come for us to upgrade our classrooms. We are appealing to our Old Boys, Parents and those that have a love for the School to consider Adopting a Classroom!

You will receive maning rights for your Adopted Classroom and the approximate cost per upgrade is Rl2OK.

The upgrades include but are not limited to the following: Brand new desks for learners and facilitators, fresh paint, storage units for the teachers, new whiteboards and flooring. Share the Spirit, round up your year groups and leave a legacy groups to pull together and 'Adopt a Classroom' Each class will be named after the donor/class that commits to its upgrade. To date, we have completed 16 classroom upgrades with 26 still to be done. We are not even halfway yet, but we do believe that we will achieve the refurbishment of all classrooms in 2023. If you can get involved, please get in touch with the office on dvaneeden@kes.co.za Share the Spirit, round up your year groups and leave a legacy for your School for generations to come! TAX BENEFITS OFBENEFACTION It is best to consult your financial adviser for your tax planning, but we summarise here the tax benefits available to donors to educational institutions, which are classified as public benefit organisations: ANNUAL TAXABLE INCOME Both individuals and business can give up to 10% of annual taxable income t o the King Edward Educational Trust and receive a tax certificate for this deductible contribution. Tax certificates, under Section 18 (A) of the Income Tax Act, are issued to donors as soon as the donation has been received.

> How can you help? Do you have a company that utilizes BEE spend or do you have a contact in a company that does? If so please contact the office on paul.marketos@isometrix.com in order for us to arrange a meeting.

> > Trustee

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Paul Marketos Chairman Class of 1986

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company is in a position to potentially partner with Strenue, please contact me at 082 820 9586 or strenue@kes.co.za.

- Paul Marketos, Chairman

While the implementation of BEE in South Africa might leave much to be desired, B-BBEE will continue to be a key requirement for businesses for many years to come. Let us then make the most of it and put it to best use. It is with this aim in mind that the Strenue Trust was first established in 2014. The trust takes B-BBEE spend, primarily Enterprise Development (ED), Socio-economic Development (SED) and Skills Development (SD) and invests these funds into bursaries for deserving learners at the King Edward schools as well as Parktown Girls and the Hope school for disabled learners. Investing in Strenue means you can be certain that the funds are being spent in the best possible way - by investing in the country's top state schools and the education of the learners who attend these schools. Strenue is a Level 1 BEE contributor,

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