



IN BLACK & WHITE

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FROM THE HEADMASTER

We are in week 5 of the term already, and have put behind us the inter-House swimming sports, and athletics. Despite the poor weather forecasts, the latter went to schedule on Thursday and Friday in fine weather, a result of a great deal of work by staff and students. A special mention of our ladies from the Parents' Association, who stock their tent with home baking for the day, and just give it away! I have no doubt it was an excursion highlight for various tourists who stumbled through the gate from the Botanic Gardens, and could not believe their luck. One of the tent team was Claire Wynne, who also graciously presented our awards, as is traditional for the Head Prefect's mother; our special thanks to her.

Rehearsals and preparations are also underway for our two stage productions, *Shake Ripple and Roll* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. An oversight led to the set for the former being in place in the OBT on the date the CCOBA were due to hold a dinner in the stage area following their AGM. Their event was hastily switched to the first floor of the library; a lot of extra work for our caterers, but a great success – and a unique opportunity. Never in the history of the College, has anyone held such a function whilst enjoying a view of Upper, and never will they again. By the time the next CCOBA AGM comes round, we confidently expect the view to again be obscured, this time by our beautiful new 'West Wing' under construction. The next edition of *In Black & White* will include the much anticipated architect's impression of the new building. It is

going to be something of which we can all be very proud.

As indicated in the last edition, we will be going ahead with the Open Air Block project during the remainder of this year; I am awaiting the schedule, but we are confident it will start with the demolition of the mathematics block at the end of this term, relocation of our builders' compound, and the phased introduction of the necessary temporary buildings in its place at the start of next term. Meanwhile, the Harper/Julius consenting process grinds on, but the building has been stripped out ready for strengthening work internally, and stone work is in hand externally. The stripping out has revealed some handsome fireplaces, long since covered over, and some unspeakable colour schemes which should have stayed that way. Housemasters have been asked for their views on refitting of internal furniture when the main work is done – I am naturally expecting they will plead for further work spaces for diligent private study, and less relaxation space.....

Diligent study and real determination were rewarded for our top academic students with the fine total of 63 Scholarship awards, of which 14 were 'Outstanding' awards – more even than last year. Thomas Frost received a 'Premier' award as



Drugs and Alcohol
Christ's College's principles and practices

Friday 2 March
Old Boys' Theatre, 7.00pm

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one of the country's top ten achievers, as well as being top student in Statistics & Modelling, and four others, Sam Bird, Andrew Carrell, Jono Childs and James Stretton received Outstanding Scholar Awards (being in the top 50). But whilst we are delighted to have assisted these top award winners to such achievements, I would want us to give equal recognition to others who would not have such lofty ambitions, but who maximized their potential through just as determined an effort – and there were many of them. Nothing is ever achieved without hard work, and the measure of the achievement is in the scale of the challenge accepted by each individual relative to his potential. A bump in the landscape for some is a mountain to climb for others. I recall the principle of 'Isometrics' – at one time, a physical conditioning system (and may still be – not an area of study I strive to keep up with, it has to be said) – whereby the logical extension of weight training for strength, was to exercise against immovable objects. This, for example, suggested you sit on a chair and then try to grasp it and lift yourself up. Similarly, sitting in a traffic jam and trying to compress the steering wheel rim in to its centre worked wonders for your pectoral muscles, apparently. This rambling reminiscence suggests academic struggle is similar – you are pushing against yourself, or using what you have to develop yourself in whatever situation is presented. I have reminded myself that Charles Atlas, an early bodybuilder (who died about 40 years ago) had a marketed system called 'Dynamic Tension' – essentially the same idea. I faintly remember his marketing being around a scrawny weakling on the beach, and a strapping bully – 'don't let him kick sand in your face' or some such nonsense. The only sort of 'bullying' I might condone would be of academic challenges and examinations; the boys may have a more contemporary (and not particularly elegant) expression involving 'kicking', and I am delighted to report they did – and with gusto.

On Friday of this week, we have scheduled an evening of information sharing about drugs and alcohol. Housemasters are collating numbers, and I encourage you to come along if you can. I think it is very important that parents have a clear understanding of how the school responds to these challenges, and have an informed perspective on the complexities of what may appear a clear cut issue. I will share examples of actual situations which have impacted on the school, and available to answer your questions will also be experienced practitioners in relevant fields. There will not be a power-point slide in sight, no statistics, and no trite parenting advice. What there will be, is a full and frank examination of the issues from the school's position, and ample chance to ask any questions you have about how these issues can be managed between us. If you would prefer not to ask your questions on the day, do submit them beforehand (headmaster@christcollege.com) and I will be sure the presentation, and subsequent discussion, addresses them. Some boarding parents unable to be there have asked whether notes on the evening can be available. They will be. I encourage parents of younger members of the school to share the discussion about access to alcohol, and trends we have observed in recent years.

Shortly, you will be receiving the first round of academic feedback for the year. I have never really known what the title 'estimates' meant, or where it came from, so it has gone. Now called 'Interim Progress Grades', the three measures have also changed. 'Behaviour' and 'Organisation' have gone, amalgamated into 'Self-management'. Behaviour is an absolute – it is either acceptable or it isn't, and grading was unnecessary. It would be my expectation if there were behaviour concerns, you would not be waiting half a term to hear about them! Full descriptors are provided on the grade sheet. The other two grades are 'Effort' and 'Progress', the latter being the staff member's assessment based on knowledge of the individual, and relative to the achievement of boys of similar ability. The new format has explanatory notes, and we will welcome feedback.

Our daughter Rebecca, who arrived here for Christmas from London on the 22nd December, encountered the events of the 23rd in Riccarton Mall. Motivated by her first direct experience of the earthquakes, she has created

CALENDAR EVENTS

Week 5
 W 29 7.30pm Confirmation preparation group

MARCH

Th 1 CBHS summer tournament (home)
 Interhouse junior volleyball, Gym, 12.45pm

F 2 SISS volleyball championships begin
 CBHS summer tournament (home)
 International Arts Festival trip departs, Wellington, 7.00am
 Year 13 General Studies, University of Canterbury liaison meeting, OBT, 1.15pm
 Senior rowing crews attend training camp, Twizel, 3.00pm
 Parent Forum, drugs & alcohol, OBT, 7.00pm

Sa 3 Weekend programme available for all boarders

Su 4 2nd Sunday in Lent
 Holy Eucharist, 9.00am
 CSS polo tournament, Sefton, 10.00am
 Arts Festival trip returns, 8.30pm

Week 6

M 5 4.00pm Interhouse junior tennis first round, Hagley TC

Tu 6 Year 12 geography field trip to Craigieburn departs, 9.00am
 Year 9 biology field trip, Mt Oxford, 9.00am-3.45pm
 Interhouse senior volleyball, Gym, 1.15pm

W 7 Cathedral Grammar School Year 8 visit, 9.00am
 Cathedral Grammar School Parents' Information Evening, OBT, 7.00pm
 Confirmation preparation group, 7.30pm

Th 8 Year 10 biology field trip, Cooper's Creek, 8.45am-3.15pm
 Interhouse junior volleyball, Gym, 12.45pm

F 9 Year 12 General Studies, OBT, 1.15pm
 Year 12 geography field trip returns, 3.40pm

Sa 10 Weekend programme available for all boarders
 SISS rowing championships begin, Lake Ruataniwha

Su 11 3rd Sunday in Lent
 'Shake, Ripple & Roll' rehearsal, OBT, 1.00-4.00pm

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a fundraising event in London in support of the Christchurch Earthquake Appeal, the details of which follow at the end of the newsletter. If you have friends or family in London who may consider supporting what is certain to be a spectacular evening, please do pass on the information about it. Some tables have already been promised from within the extended College community, a heartening and much appreciated response.

Simon Leese, Headmaster

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Confirmation Preparation

Is your son in Year 12 or 13, or a mature Year 11 student (who might realise other years may be too busy for him) – please encourage him to consider coming to the confirmation preparation group. He can come and see what it's all about – this isn't a commitment to continue coming, nor to get confirmed. It is a chance to find out what it is about and whether he wants to be part of this.



Confirmation preparation begins this Wednesday 29 February, 7.30–9pm; with St Margaret's students. We are meeting this week at St Margaret's College, 12 Winchester Street entrance.

Old Boys who have been part of this group in years past talk about it as one of the important highlights of their senior years. We realise that we are all heavily committed and so we work around conflicts such as rowing.

Ash/silt Wednesday

The Ash Wednesday service had extra poignancy as it incorporated remembering the anniversary of the 22 February 2011 quake. I was invited to take the memorial service later that day at The Press in Harewood. Robert Aburn, Allen Pyke and I took Schola and the tenors as well. There was much appreciation for the school's contribution. I spoke about looking back,



but also about using all the positives we had found, the "essence of quake", the stronger sense of community, for example, to build into our future.

Each year we have Lent Appeal – students raise funds which we give away to two organisations. This year we will collect to give money to the Barefoot Foundation – this is a non-profit organisation that tries to make education universally available to every child. The other half will go locally to people in need here, through the City Mission.

Chapel

The year has begun with some of the best attendances at Sunday Chapel services. It is great to see so many parents and family members at our Chapel services – it is also a wonderful way for you to make connections with some of the ideas and values presented to your son.

I am always very happy to talk about anything written here, or in fact any aspect of our school community life.

Blessings

Bosco Peters, Chaplain

CALENDAR EVENTS

cont.

Sun 11 Choral Compline, 7.00pm
Preacher: The Rev Dr Peter Carrell
South Island Club Rowing
Championships end, Lake
Ruataniwha

Week 7

Tu 13 CSS athletic preliminaries
Open Day, 3.00pm–5.00pm

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION AGM

We enjoyed seeing new and familiar faces at the Parents' Association tent during Sports Day.

Our Annual General Meeting will be held at Christ's College on Monday 26 March at 7.30pm in the boardroom. All are welcome. We are calling for nominations for the following positions: President, Vice President and Secretary. All nominations can be forwarded to anwyllie@scorch.co.nz

Dates for your diary:

Friday 29 June – Mid-Winter drinks
Friday 19 October – The Pink lunch

Nicci Wyllie, President



CORRECT DETAILS?

The 2012 College List will be published very soon. Please contact Sandy Scannell registrar@christscollege.com or phone 03 364 6836 if you have recently changed your address or phone number.

CAREERS

The comments from parents who are reading *In Black & White* are very much appreciated. Parents are certainly better informed than in the past and, when boys are not all reading their emails, they now feel they are able to be involved in discussions with their son(s).

Events since last *In Black & White*

- GAP presentation by Mr Donaldson

Dates

TERM 1	Important Dates:
	2 March: University of Canterbury, liaison visit
	9 March: General Studies Year 12, career profiles, Workchoice day (May)
	15 March: Lincoln University – Careers Advisers seminar
	16 March: University of Canterbury, liaison visit (Year 12)
	22 March: Massey University presentation - lunchtime. Massey University presentation 3.00–7.00pm, Addington Event Centre, Metropolitan Room (see below)
	23 March: University of Otago, liaison visit
	30 March: General studies Year 12, Lincoln University liaison visit
HOLIDAYS	9 April: Navy Adventure Challenge
	16 April: Navy Adventure Challenge
	29 April: Year 13 group travel to Dunedin for Otago Open Day
TERM 2	30 April: Otago Tertiary study Open Day. Dunedin
	11 May: Victoria University (Wellington), liaison visit
	13–15 May: Careers Expo, Year 12 to visit
	15 May: Work Choice Day, Year 12
	18 May: General Studies Year 12, AUT (Auckland University of Technology) liaison visit
	25 May: Lincoln University, liaison visit (Year 13)
	11 June: University of Otago, Law Seminar, Years 12 & 13

Otago Tertiary Study Open Day – 30 April, Year 13

I have a list of names of those who would like to attend, and will send you further information so that you can make a final decision.

Navy Adventure Challenge, 9–13 April & 16–20 April

Boys who have applied to go on this challenge need to return the forms to the Careers Room this week.

Lattitude – Global Volunteering/GAP

Lattitude Global Volunteering has been offering international volunteering and GAP year projects for 17-25 year olds. They

offer a diverse range of placements in 12 countries with Malawi and Costa Rica being new for 2013. Lattitude volunteers are not tourists. They immerse themselves in the local culture and become members of that community. They learn about a country from within and step outside their comfort zone to achieve something unique.

If any boy and his parents are interested in hearing more please contact Mr Sellars. The coordinator will be in Christchurch between 6–9 March.

Engineering Degrees

The last edition of *In Black & White* mentioned Engineering at the Universities of Canterbury and Auckland. There are two other options in Wellington. Victoria University (Wellington) offers a Bachelor of Engineering, specialising in Electronic and Computer Systems Engineering, Network Engineering and Software Engineering. WelTec offers the Bachelor of Engineering Technology (BEngTec) which trains people for a career as an Engineering Technologist. This is an area that suits people who look to combine engineering theory with an applied 'hands-on' component. The next edition will mention Engineering at CPIT (Christchurch Polytechnic Institute of Technology).

DairyNZ Scholarship

DairyNZ, on behalf of the New Zealand Dairy Industry, recently announced that 61 scholarships for recipients to study at Lincoln or Massey Universities had been awarded to students undertaking degrees in Agriculture or related subjects and who have a particular interest in a career in the dairy industry. Tyler Koning (Flowers House 2009/10) was awarded one of these scholarships. Tyler is in his second year at Lincoln University studying for a Bachelor of Commerce degree, majoring in Agribusiness. He will have his tuition fees (to a maximum of \$5,750) paid this year and it will continue till course completion.

Massey University Seminar

22 March, Addington Event Center
 3–7.00pm General Course planning
 4–4.30pm Aviation
 5–5.30pm Veterinary Science
 6–6.30pm Design & Fine Arts

careersnz

Cantabrians looking for information on career, work and learning options will now find it all available in one convenient place, thanks to an initiative developed by Careers New Zealand. For the first time Cantabrians of all ages and stages can get, from one site, all the information they need on education, skills, training, future job opportunities, and where the regional economy is going.

Browse the site at

<http://canterbury.careers.govt.nz>

Chris Sellars, Careers Advisor



CURRICULUM NOTES

If your son sat NCEA examinations in 2011, and felt that any of his papers was either incorrectly marked, or an administrative error had been made in transcribing grades, he can still apply for a Review or a Reconsideration.



NZQA has just informed us that the due date for applications for either of these has been extended to 1 March. Previously application forms were only available for boys online via their own personal NZQA log-in, but NZQA has now sent us copies of the appropriate forms. These have been distributed to all boys electronically via our Pupil Notices system.

Many of you will also be aware that for quite a number of years we have published an Assessment Planner on the College web site so that you can see when boys in the senior school (Years 11 to 13) have internal assessments coming up. We are now publishing this information as an iCal calendar rather than using a downloadable pdf file. You can view these calendars by going to the College web site, clicking on the "Information" tab, and then selecting "Assessment Planner".

Earlier this term I mentioned Art Costa's Habits of Mind, and one of Costa's 16 Habits is 'Thinking and communicating with clarity and precision'. Our new assessment planner is an example of this habit in practice as it allows us to communicate more accurately and effectively with you about your son's upcoming assessment commitments. This goes hand in hand with the need to strive for accuracy. For many people, not just adolescents, it is far too easy to give anything one try, and walk away, correct or not. Encouraging boys to check and recheck their work is a useful habit. This is about setting high standards, not accepting that second best 'she'll be right' attitude.

Regardless of what profession we follow in life this is important. I'm very keen to know that my dentist is accurate in what he does (and he is, by the way). The sooner boys understand this the better, whether it is mathematics or French, chemistry or PE.

R Sutton, Senior Master Curriculum

THE BUILDERS

Headmaster Simon Leese was part of a special ceremony on the College grounds last week. Stoneworks foreman, Ben Oram and Naylor Love site manager, Jason Lewis invited Mr Leese to place a bottle of whiskey into the wall of Big School, currently being repointed by Stoneworks staff, before covering it with mortar and stone.

Included was a note, signed and dated by the three men, on which was also written some verses of the poem 'The Builders' by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow;

For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our to-days and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these;
Leave no yawning gaps between;
Think not, because no man sees,
Such things will remain unseen.

In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part;
For the Gods see everywhere.

Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house, where Gods may dwell,
Beautiful, entire, and clean.
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882)



Stonemason Paddy Murray with the Headmaster



OPEN DAY Tuesday 13 March 3.00 – 5.00pm

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THE BOARDING PROGRAMME

The Boarding Programme has continued over the past two weeks.

Last weekend the boys went to Ferrymead Golf Driving Range on the Saturday night. Unfortunately poor weather on the Sunday saw the visit to the Motordrome at Templeton cancelled. Instead the boys had a game of Dodgeball against the House Tutors in the gym followed by a swim.

On Sunday a group of boys headed out to Lindsay Kerslake's Horsepower business to compete for the Horsepower Trophy (in memory of former House Tutor Scott MacDonald). The boys got to experience the gearing up of the horses in preparation for a race. They then sat alongside an experienced driver in a duel sulky, warming up the horse before experiencing what it is like to have a horse running at full pace in a race.

Points were accumulated over three races to determine the Trophy winner. This year's winning team was School House comprising of Olly McFarlane, Tim Chaffey and Henry Warren.

Next Sunday will see the boys heading to the Rangitata River for an exciting day of rafting.



CIVIC AWARD

Lucas Perelini, Year 12 Rolleston, was presented with a Civic Earthquake Award at last week's Civic Memorial Service at Hagley Park.

Nominated along with his father Amo, who also received an award, Lucas was being recognised for his role in starting 'the Dallington Hub' on the Perelini's front lawn.

The Dallington Hub began as a 'first aid' response to the February earthquake, and then developed as a group to resource food, supplies, information and support to the community.

Lucas assisted with the Hub throughout 2011, including work on a project to distribute donated citrus fruit into Red Zone schools during winter, and helping the Farmy Army pack and deliver Christmas hams in December. Lucas also spent several days digging silt from properties in the Parklands area.



CYCLING SUCCESS

Max Beckert (Somes House) recently won the Leeston Classic under-19 grade, as well as finishing third overall in a close finish behind Tom Hubbard and the current under-23 NZ Road Race champion, Michael Vink.

Following a successful year in 2011, where Max represented New Zealand in the winning New Zealand under-17 team in the Tour of Canberra, he began well in 2012 winning the Canterbury under-19 Junior Road Race championship in January. Max is currently in Invercargill representing Otago in the three man under-19 team at the National Track Cycling Championships being held this week.

Also attending the Track Nationals, representing Canterbury in the team-pursuit events, is George Tutton of Flower's House.



Max in action during 2011

OLD BOY REPRESENTS NZ

Christ's College Old Boy James Wood has recently been selected to the New Zealand Polo team. At twenty years of age, he is the youngest player to do so. James played in a 22 goal International against Australia, performing well with three goals and was named the MVP of the match. New Zealand won the test 10-9.

Other former College players who are achieving well in the sport include Ash Reader who has been named in the New Zealand Colts Black team and Jack Murray who has been named in the South Island Colts team. Current College players, Henry Wood and Jonny Jones, were also selected for the South Island Colts team.



James Wood in action against Australia

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Christ's College Schola Cantorum, joined by five Trebles from the Chapel Choir, sang as part of an earthquake memorial service for The Press at their Harewood plant on Wednesday 22 February.

The group performed a waiata, with a mihi from Head of Schola Cantorum, Michael Donaldson. The service, held in a newly created memorial garden, was led by College Chaplain Rev. Bosco Peters. Following the brief address, readings and a prayer, the gathering stood for the two minutes silence at 12.51pm. The boys then performed a new Blessing, composed by our Director of Music, Mr Robert Aburn, for the occasion.



REUNION WEEKEND

Christ's College Old Boys and their partners visited the school last weekend as part of the 20, 30, 50, 60 and 70 Years On Reunion.

Present during the Athletic Sports on Friday, the groups also attended a cocktail party in the Dining Hall on Friday evening and a luncheon on Saturday. Before the luncheon the men enjoyed a tour of the College guided by current students. The weekend's events concluded with a chapel service at the College in the evening on Sunday 26 February.



BRICKS' FROGS

Many of us know just how dirty and dusty imploding chimneys and cracked firewalls are, but did you look at the bricks before you heaved them into the skip and sent them off to the landfill? I did, and I have been adding the odd one to the industrial archaeology section of the archives collection.

The accounts of the Ecclesiastical and Educational Fund of the Canterbury Association, held in the Christchurch Anglican Diocesan Archives, show that bricks, firebricks, slates, ironmongery, cement and glass were purchased for the College in England and loaded onto their ships. Bricks were needed promptly for although the immigrants could live in their tents in a howling nor'wester, the prospect of a winter on the plains would have been rather daunting. In the second issue of the *Lyttelton Times*, dated 18 January 1851, Harry Allport offered 1000 bricks by auction. They had arrived on the *Oriental* four days previously from Twofold Bay in New South Wales. The building had begun.

The bricks that I have been collecting are obviously later than this, but just how much later is the question? This can be answered by looking at the frogs. This is the indentation that often appears at the top of older bricks, and many manufacturers stamped their initials or an identifying mark into this space. There is no clear indication why it is called a frog.

The first brick in the archives came from the strengthening work to Harper House in 1981. It is clearly inscribed W Neighbours 1885 and this matches perfectly with the original construction. The brick which came from the Cranmer Centre is clearly another from the brickworks of William Neighbours and has a slightly different frog which identifies it as having been produced in 1885, immediately before he went to Westport. This is a puzzle as the building was completed about 1881. The recovery of artefacts which enable more definitive dating of items, even if it comes as a result of demolition is a real delight, and will be added to the existing knowledge about this firm.



William Neighbours' brick from the Cranmer Centre



Royse and Stead's brick from the Selwyn Chimney

Another brick, that came from the recent deconstruction of the Selwyn chimney was also made by Neighbours, but because of the longevity of the Nursery Road firm's use of the letters WN it is not possible to date it precisely. Royse Stead and Co made the brick with the indented letters RS which came from the same deconstruction. William Royse and George Gatenby Stead had many business interests in the city. Their bricks were manufactured in the Heathcote Valley, and this one, as it would be expected, predates 1886 when the Brickworks and Malt House were purchased by Henry and William Wigram.

These early bricks were made in moulds, and were often hand pressed, before being kiln fired. However, the ones which were rescued from the English block were extruded in a continuous line and wire cut to size. There is no indication of their manufacturer unfortunately.

If you now intrigued enough to want to work out who made your Canterbury bricks go to Natalie Cadenhead's superb identification database which can be found at <http://bickler.co.nz/bricks/canterbury.php>

J Teal, Archivist

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Tuesday 28 February 2012

MUSIC: 'The Gold Ring' – played by Emmerson Cosgrove (bagpipes)

PRAYER: Chaplain

Welcome to our four German exchange students who arrived in school yesterday. They will be here until the end of term. We have, Fabian Bonato hosted by Matthew Aldridge in Rolleston House. Christoph Duve hosted by Jake Campbell in Julius House. Karlo Nolkemper hosted by Elliot Beulink in Somes House. Thomas Seidel hosted by Matt Baker in Harper House.

NOTICES:

From Mr Coxon

Orchestra rehearsals resume this Friday after school in the

Assembly Hall. This will be a full orchestra rehearsal with St Margaret's.

From Mr Sellars

General Studies is for Year 13 this Friday – please be seated in the OBT by 1.15pm. This is a University of Canterbury liaison meeting.

From Mr Christey

Mr Christey is selecting the track and field team to compete in the Canterbury Secondary Schools' Championships on Tuesday 13 March and Saturday 17 March. If you are available for both these days and in the top four of your College finals please see him in CP3 or email him of your interest within the next few days.

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From Mr Clarke

All enquiries about the Duke of Edinburgh programme should be directed to Mr Harris who has now taken over the award from Mr Clarke.

From Rev Peters

The confirmation preparation group with St Margaret's students begins tomorrow evening from 7.30 to 9pm. If you are in Year 12 or 13; or a mature Year 11 who thinks this year will work better than other years, come along and see what it is about. All those who have joined the group in the past have found it a highlight of their senior years. We will meet at St Margaret's - please go to the Winchester Street entrance. The confirmation service itself this year will be in our College chapel. So we look forward to that celebration and hope there are a good number of College students involved. It helps if you email the Chaplain - but that is not essential. If there are clashes, for example with rowing, don't panic - let the Chaplain know - we can work around such clashes.

YEARS 10, 11, 12 & 13 to remain seated at the end of Assembly. Mr Clough will be talking to Year 10 about the Spirit of Adventure team challenge and then Mr Sutton will be briefing Years 11 to 13 and any Year 10 boys sitting NCEA examinations.

ACTIVITY REPORT: Freddy Faull, Prefect Corfe House

Last week was a busy week with two major sporting events on the yearly calendar occurring, along with all the other sport.

The week started with the annual summer exchange with Otago Boys' High School. Both the 1st and 2nd XI cricket sides were defeated by their opposition, both struggling to cope with the Otago bowling attacks. The golf team lost 7 – 3 with **Jason Yoo** winning all three of his matches, and **Harry Smart** and **Harry Peeters** both involved in very close losses. In the annual tennis match, College lead by one match after day one and managed to extend that to two matches over the second day to win the exchange 12 – 10.

Due to the Memorial service last Wednesday, the only tennis match played was the College A side in their South Island qualifying match against St Bedes. In a one sided match, College defeated St Bedes 6 – 0 and now play Christchurch Boys' High School later this week for top seed in the region. On Wednesday evening, the College waterpolo side had a very good win over CBHS 'B' by 8 goals to 3.

Jeremy Duncan scored an unbeaten century for the 1st XI against North West and then picked up a couple of wickets to help restrict the opposition to 133 for 7 after day one of their two day match. **James Russell** top scored and took 3 for 10, while **Matt Moroney** took 3 for 0 in the 3rd XI win over Lincoln-Ellesmere. **Lochie McKellar** took 4 for 15 to help the Colts win a close encounter on Saturday and remain unbeaten. **Harry Peeters** scored 86 for the Youth Open A side in their win while **Robbie Wigley** took 4 for 30 for the Youth B in their loss to Parklands. The Year 10A side had a six wicket win over St Bedes with **Miro Sykes** taking 3 for 13 in his first match. The Year 9A side was defeated by CBHS, while the Year 9 Black and White sides completed victories. **Joe Bell** had a productive day for the Black side scoring 40 not

out and taking 4 wickets for 8 runs. **Isaac Hobson** and **Joe Cross** took 3 wickets each in the Y9 C win over CBHS Orange.

Last Tuesday the annual Canterbury Secondary Schools Triathlon champs were held in Corsair Bay. College had both teams and individuals competing. In the Junior grade **Joe Hutchinson** was 8th while the team of **Henry Idiens**, **Angus Gray** and **Callum Long** were 4th. **Rory Swanson** was 7th in the Intermediate grade, with the team of **Brendon Chin**, **Nic Ganly** and **Sam Doyle** finishing 5th. In his first competitive triathlon, **William Hurst** finished 12th in the Senior race.

The Canterbury School Rowing Championships were held over the weekend at Lake Hood. The U18 eight, four and lightweight four all recorded wins, as did the U17 eight and four. The U16 eight finished a close 2nd and the two U16 fours finished 2nd and 4th. The U15 squad competed in their first regatta and finished 4th, 5th and 6th in the final of the eights. The next regatta is the South Island Schools at Twizel in two weeks time.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Lucas Perelini – who was awarded a Civic Earthquake Award last Wednesday. The Award recognised acts of kindness, service and heroism during and/or following the earthquakes of 4 September 2010 and 22 February 2011.

Lucas, along with his parents, provided food and assistance from their home and started the Dallington Hub. He also helped the Farny Army pack Christmas hampers and deliver them and dug for four days between Christmas and New Year with the Student Army in Parklands. He worked at the Hub and food bank throughout last year.

PRESENTATIONS TO:

Cricket certificates:

Liam Beckett – for scoring 113 not out against Marlborough Boys' High School

Mac Bolderston – for claiming 5 for 21 against St Bede's and for claiming 10 for 46 in the match for the 1st XI against St Bede's

Jeremy Duncan – for scoring 109 not out against North West Cricket

Jakob Kerr – for scoring 108 against South West Cricket

James Southby – for claiming 5 for 53 against St Andrew's 2nd XI

Duke of Edinburgh:

Bronze Award – **Sirac Adams**

Silver Award – **Nicholas Murchison**

Fencing medal: Julius Herzhoff

Julius left for Germany at the beginning of January and trained in Germany for 3 weeks, before travelling to Paris for the largest U17 tournament in the world. 243 boys competed and his final placing was 90th, which was the top NZ result at this competition. He then travelled to Jersey in England and was placed 24th out of 53. The New Zealanders were ranked 2nd in the teams. They won against Canada then went up against Australia and for the first time ever at a Junior Commonwealth event beat them. New Zealand were in the finals against England, who proved too strong. The second placing was New Zealand's top medal at the Junior Commonwealths.

ATHLETIC RESULTS 2012

The 2012 Athletic Sports were completed in fine weather on Friday afternoon. Jacobs House enjoyed excellent results, with three boys winning Championship titles. Flower's House were the overall House champions.

Senior Champions

Sam Gilchrist (Julius), James Sandston (Jacobs), and Freddie Faull (Corfe)

Intermediate Champion

Tom Macfarlane (Flower's)

Junior Champion

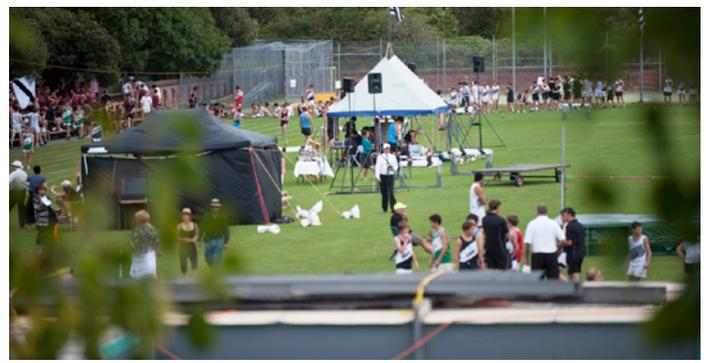
Ben Wade (Jacobs)

Under 14 Champion

Matt McKellar (Jacobs)

Interhouse Championship

Flower's House



A rare view from the College Library



Tom Macfarlane, Intermediate Champion, in the lead



The Old Boys' race



James Sandston



Ben Leggat



Staff judges at the finish line



Sam Gilchrist



Old Boys Race winner Neil Allen (8444), Julius 1971-75



Mrs Claire Wynne congratulates Matt McKellar



Ben Wade, Junior Champion



Senior Champions, Sam Gilchrist, Freddie Faull and James Sandston



Midsummer masquerade charity ball

*Join other masked revellers on
June 9th 2012 and enjoy an evening
of indulgence, mystery and intrigue.*

The ball will take place in the grounds of the Honourable Artillery Company, with a drinks reception commencing at 6.30pm. This glamorous occasion has roots dating back to 1268 – when the Venetian masquerade carnivals began – and is set to be just as extravagant.

Ticket prices will include:

- drinks reception
- three course seated dinner
- entertainment
- an open bar all evening (for wine, beer and soft drinks)

In addition, you will be helping to support two incredible charities, Changing Faces and The Christchurch Earthquake Appeal (details of which are below). The night will draw to a close at 12.30am.

Dress code: Black tie and decadent dresses

Tickets

Early bird

To be booked by 9th March 2012
Tables of 10 people £1,250
Individual tickets £140

Standard

Tables of 10 people £1,350
Individual tickets £150

All prices include VAT

Book now

To book a table, or for any other information, please e-mail us at:
info@midsummermasquerade.com

Changing Faces: Established to support people and their families with facial disfigurements, however caused, and to try to breakdown the stigmas associated with such disfigurements.

The Christchurch Earthquake Appeal: Launched to help the people of Christchurch to rebuild communities following the devastating earthquakes in 2011.