



IN BLACK & WHITE

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FROM THE HEADMASTER

In the last *In Black & White* I voiced some concern that we are quick to pathologise that which appears resistant to reasonable efforts to influence it by other means. The catalyst for the discussion was some of the reaction to the tragic death of one of last year's leavers, Jack Ballantyne, in a car crash. We hope the style and scale of the funeral was some comfort to his family and close friends. It was wonderful to see so many of them return to College to farewell such a popular, talented and promising young man; indeed a tragedy.

A few adult reactions noted the extreme sadness of the event, but suggested some reluctant acceptance that such things would happen occasionally. The combination of any number of factors (and there is no confirmation of the exact details in this case) such as being young men, powerful cars, speed, sport, alcohol, remote areas, long days of tiring physical work – there was some inevitability that this tragic outcome would continue to be seen. To this was added the neuro-scientific reference to latent frontal cortex development, the inference so readily espoused in the literature, that young men were inherently irresponsible, could not see consequences of their actions, and so were permanently vulnerable to the consequences of 'poor decisions'. I attended a conference in Wellington last week where one of the presenters, a respected psychologist, showed a clip of two young men roaring up a new vertical quarry slope in a four-wheel drive, and miraculously surviving this extremely rash escapade. 'Would you do that?' he asked the largely middle aged audience. 'Of course not. Young men

don't think about consequences like we do'. This particular age differentiation is nonsense.

Coincidentally, the Sunday Star Times (20 May *Insight*) analysed mortality in youth, using statistics from *The Lancet*. It was depressing reading, to be second in the world (for comparatively wealthy countries) for all causes of mortality in the 10-24 age group, and 4th for male traffic-related deaths in the 15-24 age range. The article refers to the comments of Dr Nick Baker, chairman of the Child and Youth Mortality Review Committee, on the subject of the frequently cited brain maturation issue, noting that although the frontal lobe, responsible for skills such as impulse control, is still developing in the teen years and into the early twenties, young people have the same ability as adults to understand the consequences of risky behaviour. It is not that young people can't understand the dangers, more that they may on occasions choose not to respond to them. It is sometimes suggested to me that 'young people think they are bullet-proof' – I don't believe that is true for a moment, though if they have only a notional concept of their own mortality, that is as it should be. There is plenty of time later in life to contemplate that inevitability. But what we can not afford to ignore is the impact of even moderate use of alcohol on judgment. Adults see it even in their own social lives – a



Christ's College Football

QUIZ NIGHT

Saturday 9 June, 7pm \$20 per person (teams of 6-8)

Canterbury Horticultural Centre, 57 Riccarton Avenue, Christchurch

Tickets available from the Office or Matt Cortesi ph 364 6828

or mcortesi@christscollege.com

In support of the Christ's College Football Development Tour to South America 2012

little alcohol is a social lubricant, in some people just a little more and their judgment goes and trouble is not far away.

The shake on Friday afternoon was a drawn out affair which occurred during one of our regular buildings consultants' meetings. Unconvincing but hopeful early suggestions were it was a '4.9' offering at least the possibility that the city's engineers would escape another round of building inspections. Some have set the '5.0' level as an automatic trigger, and whilst we do not subscribe to that arbitrary approach, the cranes were once again out over our buildings at the weekend as a further round of high level checks were completed. All was well.

On Sunday evening a packed chapel for the Confirmation service delighted the St Margaret's visitors, so pleased to once again be back in a proper church; that evening it was not shakes we had to contend with but temperature, as an unexpectedly warm day caught out our heating system! A very small number of junior boarders were mortified to discover they could not be squeezed in, so dolefully headed back to their house with heads hung low. I didn't actually see them – but I know they would have done, naturally.

In Monday's Chapel service I was able to re-present to The Rev Bosco Peters a special award conferred the previous week by Independent Schools of New Zealand (ISNZ). Ten awards for 2012 went to those who had given exceptional service to independent schools; Bosco was recognised for 'Service to School Based Chaplaincy, and the encouragement and development of the spiritual dimension' in schools. The boys' generous applause spoke of their appreciation of his tireless efforts, and that the award was richly deserved. ISNZ also made the first ever 'special award' for outstanding lifetime service to education, and many in our community will be pleased to know it was made to Claudia Wysocki, the posthumous award being received by her husband James Scanlon.

Notwithstanding a cluster of small shakes over recent days, our building repairs continue to schedule. The observant will notice white sheathing on the west wall of Harper/Julius; this is the cocoon in which heaters will be used to enable the lime mortar stonework to progress, as was done on School House last winter. Another sign of progress. Under the Open Air Block, the noisiest phase of the restoration is underway, as foundations are excavated for new sheer walls; staff in nearby classrooms report business as usual – they and the boys realise this is a relatively short period of discomfort.

Messages of congratulation continued to come in last week after the season of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, but no sooner was the extraordinary special stage dismantled, than the hall was in use for the combined College and St Margaret's concert; it was another uplifting evening, and heralds the season of national music competitions.

We are sorry to be losing Ms Sian Evans at the end of this term. Her expertise and commitment will be much missed when she moves to Sydney, but I am delighted her role of Head of Department for English has attracted some strong candidates. I have recently appointed a new member of the mathematics department, who is currently in Dubai. I described the current situation in Christchurch to him; I said its just like Dubai – we have cranes everywhere, the only difference is the direction of progress....

But finally, on matters construction, it is good to see projects getting underway around Christchurch. Some have commented negatively on the 'boxey' style of most of them, perhaps inevitable in the current engineering conservatism, but I thought it was architecturally rather witty when one proposed structure for Carlton Mill Corner appeared in the paper, apparently styled after an oversized shipping container. Sadly, that apparently wasn't the intention. However, as new projects are revealed, I think we have reason to be increasingly excited about our planned West Wing. It may well be a landmark amongst Christchurch's new buildings. The design is rapidly approaching final agreement by the Board, before detailed design and construction planning commence in earnest.

Simon Leese, Headmaster

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ASSEMBLY NOTES

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FOR YOUR DIARY



Parents' Ball – 14 September

Boys' Ball – 15 September

2012 CHRIST'S COLLEGE COLOURS AWARDED TO DATE

Cricket

JM Duncan	School
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Drama

FJC Faull	Corfe
AM Gregory	Julius
MO Hall	Rolleston
ASB Port	Julius
JR Wadsworth	Flower's

Polo

JC Jones	Flower's
HCM Wood	School

Rowing

TM Brand	School
SEC Bosworth	Corfe
TM Carey	Condell's
JD Earl	Jacobs
WHW Heap	Corfe
JWC Luxton	Julius
JTG Macfarlane	School
JAJ Russell	Julius
JJP Sandston	Jacobs

Swimming

PJ Wynne	Harper
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CALENDAR EVENTS

Week 5		
W 30	7.30pm	Confirmation preparation group
		NZCF 'Big Sing' Festival begins, St Mark's Presbyterian Church, 150 Withells Road
Th 31	12.45pm	Interhouse senior basketball, Gym
	12.45pm	Interhouse junior hockey first round, Upper
	6.00-9.00pm	CSS interschool junior debating
	7.30pm	NZCF 'Big Sing' Gala Concert, regional finals, CBS Arena
JUNE		
F 1		Teacher Only day. School holiday
Sa 2		No boarding programme or Saturday activities
		Saturday sport as usual
Su 3	Noon	1st XV v Nelson College (away)
		Trinity Sunday
		No Chapel Service
		Rathkeale teams arrive
Week 6		
M 4		Queen's Birthday. School holiday
		Rathkeale winter tournament (home)
Tu 5		Years 9 & 10 mid-year English & mathematics examinations begin
	1.15pm	Interhouse senior basketball, Gym
W 6		Music Scholarship auditions, Music School
	7.30pm	Chamber music recital evening, Music School
Th 7	8.45am-3.30pm	Year 10 Biology field trip, Cooper's Creek
	9.00am-1.00pm	Year 13 Classical Studies day, University of Canterbury
	9.00am-3.00pm	Entrance/Scholarship examinations
	12.45pm	Interhouse senior hockey first round, Upper
F 8	6.00-9.00pm	CSS interschool intermediate debating
		Years 9 & 10 mid-year English & mathematics examinations end
	1.15pm	Year 13 General Studies, OBT
	1.15pm	Interhouse junior basketball, Gym
Sa 9		Weekend programme available for all boarders
	2.30pm	1st XV v Burnside HS (away)
	7.00-10.00pm	Football tour fundraising quiz night, Canterbury Horticultural Centre
Su 10		10th Ordinary Sunday
	9.00am	Holy Eucharist
Week 7		
M 11	1.45-3.00pm	University of Otago law seminar, OBT
	4.00pm	Interhouse junior football first round, CCCG
Tu 12	2.30pm	1st XV v CBHS, Upper

CAREERS

Events since the last *In Black & White*

- University of Auckland – Parents Information evening, Swiss Education Group, Swiss Hotel Management School
- AUT (Auckland University of Technology) liaison visit, (Year 12)
- New York University Abu Dhabi presentation at College for Christchurch schools
- Lincoln University, liaison visit (Year 13)
- Rob Fyfe seminar "How to make an award winning company" at Lincoln University



fostering the development of future leaders and successful careers. If you have excelled academically, on the field or stage, this programme will provide you with the skill development and support you need to continue to achieve your aspirations on both fronts. Applications close on Wednesday 31 October.

Victoria University Wellington – Excellence & Achiever Scholarships

500 Excellence and Achiever Scholarships were awarded for 2012. The application form for 2013 is available on their website at www.victoria.ac.nz/scholarships

Key points to note: Applicants for the Excellence Scholarship must have NCEA Level 2 endorsed with Excellence or equivalent. Both Scholarships will be awarded on the condition that the students achieve at a certain level in Year 13. There are five categories for the Achiever Scholarship. The value of the Scholarships are \$5,000.

Closing date: For both scholarships – Monday 1 October 2012.

Study @ Vic Day (Victoria University) Friday 31 August

Traditionally, boys have attended this day. They can either organise a flight on Thursday evening or Friday morning. It is a chance to see the campus, visit the Halls of Residence, attend lectures and look around Wellington. This is not a school organised trip but I will be attending and will be in Wellington on Thursday night and Friday. Flights will be quite cheap at this stage of the year. In the past parents have visited with their sons. Some boys have stayed with friends.

Study Grants to Japan

Asia New Zealand Foundation Study Grants to Japan are open to students studying at a senior secondary school and have been accepted on an exchange programme to Japan. The Study Grants have certain objectives and to be eligible for a grant students need to meet certain criteria. Information is available about this. Deadline for applications this year is Friday 8 June 2012.

Dates

TERM 2	Important Dates:
	8 June: CPIT liaison visit
	11 June: University of Otago, Law Seminar, Years 12 and 13, 1.45-3.00pm, parents welcome
	12 June: Workchoice Day – Year 12/13, Tait Electronics, Jade Software
	15 June: Monash University Liaison (Melbourne)
	4 July: Youth Forum, University of Canterbury, "Building a Model City"
	5-6 July: University of Canterbury Open Day
	1 August: Victoria University, Christchurch Information Evening
	31 August: Study at Vic Day Open Day, Victoria University, Wellington
	5 September: Swiss Education Group, Swiss Hotel Management School, Chateau on the Park, 7.00pm
HOLIDAYS	13 September: Queenstown Resort College Information evening

NZ Army Careers Experience (ACE)

If any boys are interested in being nominated for this experience, Monday 2 July - Friday 6 July, they can collect a nomination form from Mr Sellars. Trades and an Officers Career presentation will be available to all students on the ACE. Nominations close 5 June. Boys interested need to see me before Friday.

The Salvation Army Edmund Sanderson Jeff – Farm Scholarship

The objectives of these awards are to assist young people in furthering their education in aspects of farming including agriculture, horticulture, orcharding, animal husbandry. The institutions this applies to are: Telford – a division of Lincoln University, Lincoln University and Taratahi Agricultural Centre. The scholarship is primarily for those who need assistance on account of their financial situation, their existing environment, or their state of health. Application forms and further information available from the Careers room or liz_mckerrow@nz.salvationarmy.org

The University of Waikato - Sir Edmund Hillary Scholarship Programme

This programme recognises the importance of balance in

Educating Adventures

This organisation offers Ski and Snowboard Instructor Internship Programmes in conjunction with top ski resorts around the World. Interested students are to contact EA directly for access to EA's online instructor starter kit, by emailing them at ssstraining@educatingadventures.com

2013 MESNZ Engineering Scholarship

A scholarship worth up to \$5,000 is being offered for the specific purpose of covering tuition fees in 2013. Available to those studying towards an IPENZ accredited engineering degree, diploma or certificate through a New Zealand University, Polytechnic or Industry Training Organisation. Applications close on Friday 31 August. Further details on MESNZ website <http://www.mesnz.org.nz/scholarship/>

Queenstown Resort College

A reminder that QRC offers diplomas in Hospitality Management, Adventure Tourism Management and Adventure Tourism specialising in Snow Sport. The career weeks are an excellent way to see if this suitable for you. Next career weeks are July 3 - 6 and October 2 - 5. What to expect on a Career

Week: find out about different career paths, visit leading hotel and tourism operators, hear from industry professionals, tour QRC House and Lodge (accommodation), learn about the Diplomas, meet staff and students, explore Queenstown. There is also a farewell dinner for students and parents. I have visited the facilities at QRC and they are excellent. www.queenstownresortcollege.com

New York University Abu Dhabi

I recently attended a seminar in Bangkok, learning more about NYU Abu Dhabi. With the liberal arts and sciences at its core, it offers a comprehensive, four year undergraduate curriculum in arts, sciences, social sciences, humanities and engineering,

with a strong emphasis on undergraduate research. NYUAD has developed a visionary new model that encourages the creation of new knowledge. Students graduate with the academic and professional depth and the intellectual flexibility to become a global leader. They are wanting students with academic excellence, intellectual curiosity, leadership ability, able to work with international students, innovative, a global mind set, community engagement and commitment to improving the world. I am happy to speak to boys and parents independently about NYUAD. Information is available from the Careers room.

Mr CP Sellars, Careers Advisor

CURRICULUM NOTES

Over the past ten years the NCEA examination system has evolved significantly. The nature of the assessment has remained firmly standards based, and the structure of the grades is still the same.



As a generalisation (a dangerous activity in something as complex as a qualifications system that operates across the widest domains of human knowledge) an 'Achievement' grade tends to indicate a command of basic knowledge, a 'Merit' grade indicates that students can explain connections or processes, and an 'Excellence' grade shows that students can make real world connections, think in complex ways, and more generally undertake higher order thinking.

The structure and manner of questioning has evolved to become more demanding of students. This has been one of many positive outcomes from the standards review and alignment process that the Qualifications Authority began several years ago. These reviews, and the standards alignment process itself, continue to give confidence in the system.

At the individual subject level, questioning now requires more complex and sophisticated written responses. Question formats have changed to focus on 'Explain..', 'Fully explain..', or 'Give a detailed explanation of..' style questioning. It might come as no surprise that one of Art Costa's sixteen Habits of Mind is "Thinking and communicating with clarity and precision", a succinct way of describing the issue in this examination context.

Boys learn the skills required to produce well-structured written responses in typical English classes. These responses must show clear thinking, and communicate that thinking clearly and effectively. However, students generally struggle to take those same skills and apply them in other subject areas. As a consequence College staff have been working through a professional development programme designed to help boys bring those skills across from their English classes into their other subject areas.

All boys will receive full reports later this term, followed by parent interviews in the last week of term.

And as the year continues to hurtle past, we will very rapidly approach that time where this year's Year 9 to Year 12 boys will be looking at subject choices for 2013. We have pencilled in Tuesday 7 August as a likely date for our course selection information evening to be held in the College Hall. Subject HODs, and representatives of several major local tertiary institutions, are usually in attendance, so it's a great opportunity to get the most up-to-date information on course possibilities both at College and beyond. I'll confirm the date for you once the Term 3 calendar is finalised, but diary the date now. We love to see as many parents and boys at the evening as possible. Boys will once again this year use the online facility to enter their option choices.

Finally, I am still taking Financial Assistance applications for NZQA examination fees. These need to be with me by late August.

R Sutton, Senior Master Curriculum

CANTERBURY FUTSAL SELECTION

Congratulations to Joe Bell who has been selected for the Canterbury Futsal 14s.

Futsal, a variation on football, is played on a smaller pitch and usually indoors. Each team has five players, including a goalkeeper and the game is played with unlimited substitutions.

The squad will travel to Wellington during the July school holiday break to compete at the National tournament.



FROM THE CHAPLAIN

It is hard to believe it is only a fortnight since the last *In Black & White*.

Jesus Christ Superstar, put on the week before last, will stay in our memory for a lifetime. It powerfully presented the last week of Jesus' life. We have been reflecting on insights from Superstar for weeks in Chapel. The production was awe-inspiring; a credit to all involved. Thank you.



On Thursday of that week we celebrated the Ascension as a school, again drawing ideas from Superstar. That afternoon, sadly, we had the funeral for Jack Ballantyne, last year's Head of Jacobs House. It was a special occasion for those in the overflowing Chapel.

The next day I was delighted to receive an award at the Independent Schools of New Zealand Conference. The Hon Hekia Parata, the Minister of Education, presented a 2012 Honours Award for Chaplaincy and the spiritual dimension of schooling. It is wonderful to have the centrality of our spiritual dimension so acknowledged. The conference had some stimulating speakers – I came away with some fresh ideas and the encouraging conviction that Religious Education and the Chapel life in this school are working at the level of best practice.

Congratulations to six of our students who were confirmed on the evening of the Day of Pentecost, 27 May: Jonathan Abbot, Matthew Aldridge, Luke Cracroft-Wilson, Jonathan Fowler, Matthew Noble-Adams, and Jared Wadsworth. They have been preparing since the start of Lent with St Margaret's College students who were also confirmed at the same service. Our thanks to all who were part of that service, supporting these young people.

We will soon be looking for a new Synod representative from amongst the Year 11 and 12 students. Currently George Mander holds that position, and someone has to take this on as he leaves the school at the end of the year. It is great that young people have a real voice and vote in the decision-making processes of our church, especially at a time when we really can make discernible differences in our future.

In Chapel we have just begun reflecting on the school's values: honesty, learning, respect, spirituality, justice, compassion, and stewardship. These, I am sure, are the same values you hold in your home, and so I invite you to make them part of your regular conversations at the dinner table and other opportunities so that school and home are working together in this formation of young men.

We wish the Chapel Choir and Schola well as they compete in NZCF 'Big Sing' Festival.

Bosco Peters, Chaplain



2012 Confirmation group

BOARDING PROGRAMME UPDATE

The Boarding Programme has continued to be well supported over the last two weeks.

Two weekends ago 60 boys witnessed live a convincing win by the Crusaders over the Blues at AMI Stadium. The following day 30 boys tested their driving skills at the Motordrome at Templeton. A lot of fun was had as they raced against each other.

Last Saturday night Men in Black 3D and The Dictator were the movies on show at Hoyts. On Sunday 35 boys went out to the North Canterbury Clay Target Association at Swannanoa to test their shooting skills.

The programme takes a break over Queen's Birthday weekend but some events still to happen this term include rock climbing, a visit to the Antarctic Centre and (weather permitting) some skiing in the last weekend of term.

Mr DJ Thatcher, Boarding Programme Coordinator



COMBINED CONCERT

The annual Combined Concert with St Margaret's College was held last Thursday evening in the Christ's College Assembly Hall.

The Chapel Choir and Schola Cantorum, along with two choirs from St Margaret's College presented their Big Sing brackets in preparation for the NZCF National Secondary Schools' competition which begins this week. The Chapel Choir had pleasure in performing the first of several movements from a Cantata Antarctica which is presently being written for the choir and orchestra by Dr Patrick Shepherd. The Chantie, *For King and Country*, was well received and conveys the moods of Scott's crew as they battled and succumbed to the elements of the South Pole.

The concert is the first formal occasion of the year for the larger instrumental groups. The Combined Orchestra were able to perform one of the pieces that they worked on last term, *The Dambusters March* by English composer, Eric Coates. This music was written for the film *The Dambusters*, which tells the story of Barnes Wallace's 'Bouncing Bomb', used to attack the large dams in the Ruhr Valley during World War II. This is a stirring piece and the performers rose to the occasion.

Dr Sarah Hickford and the St Margaret's String Orchestra performed two movements from *Serenade* by the American composer Arthur Foote. Sarah said that she heard the pieces on Beauty Spot on the Concert Programme and sent off for the music straight away. These delightful pieces were sensitively performed and provided a quiet interlude in the concert.

The Big Band under the direction of Mrs Claire Oliver performed two pieces on their own, *Soulin'* and *Indigo Hippo*. The boys were in their element and performed solidly. They looked relaxed, in control and solos were traded with each other in a slick manner. The final piece was *When Big Bands Ruled the Earth* and the Big Band were joined by girls from St Margaret's. This was a real toe-tapper and many in the audience were visibly doing so!

Mr RJ Aburn and Mr NM Coxon



RESULTS FROM TODAY'S OBHS WINTER EXCHANGE

A tough day out for our College sportsmen in Dunedin, with losses recorded in all codes despite some close matches. No doubt the boys will look forward to correcting some of these results in future exchanges. As always, we are appreciative of the hospitality shown to us by Otago Boys' High School staff, boys and their families.

Monday 28 May

Football 1st XI	11.30am	Timaru BHS	Lost 7-1
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Tuesday 29 May

Shooting	9.30am	Otago BHS	Lost 564.15-506.7
Squash	10.00am	Otago BHS	Lost 5-0
Basketball	10.30am	Otago BHS	Lost 102-35
Debating	10.00am	Otago BHS	Lost 259-256
Hockey	10.30am	Otago BHS	1-1 Full time, lost 2-3 penalty strokes
Football	10.30am	Otago BHS	Lost 10-nil
Rugby 1st XV	12.00noon	Otago BHS	Lost 39-19
Rugby 2nd XV	10.30am	Otago BHS	Lost 34-5

RA Clarke, Director of Sport



Harry Peeters

TRANSIT OF VENUS

Head of Physics, Dr Andrew Taylor, and Head of Media Studies, Mr Peter Hewson, will be setting up a telescope and other technologies on the Quad for the Transit of Venus on 6 June. If weather conditions are suitable, parents are welcome to visit on the day between 10.15am and 4.30pm to view this rare predictable astronomical phenomena. Another transit will not take place until December 2117.

The most famous Transit of Venus was observed by Captain James Cook and his men on the Endeavour in Tahiti in 1769. The voyage then went west to New Zealand where

he circumnavigated the country and gave us our first full map of New Zealand. On board was naturalist and botanist, Joseph Banks, who undertook many drawings of native plants and brought specimens to the Western world for the first time. Cook opened up the Pacific for colonization and the rest, as they say, is history.

There will be a display by physics, biology, geography and history in the College library, which is also open to the public. Other departments will also take up the challenge of focusing a little on this rare astronomical occasion.

DID OUR BRASS TELESCOPE OBSERVE THE TRANSIT OF VENUS IN 1882?

There's a very good chance that it was supposed to, but the weather made it impossible.

Henry William Harper, the son of the second warden of the College Bishop Harper, was a keen astronomer. His first parish was the whole of Westland, based in Hokitika. From time to time he had to make the trip to Christchurch to attend meetings, including board meetings of Christ's College, for he was a Fellow from 1860-1911. In his book *Letters from New Zealand* he describes how he used his knowledge of Jupiter to steer himself and his companions onto the right track when they became lost on their way over Arthur's Pass during a winter snow storm.

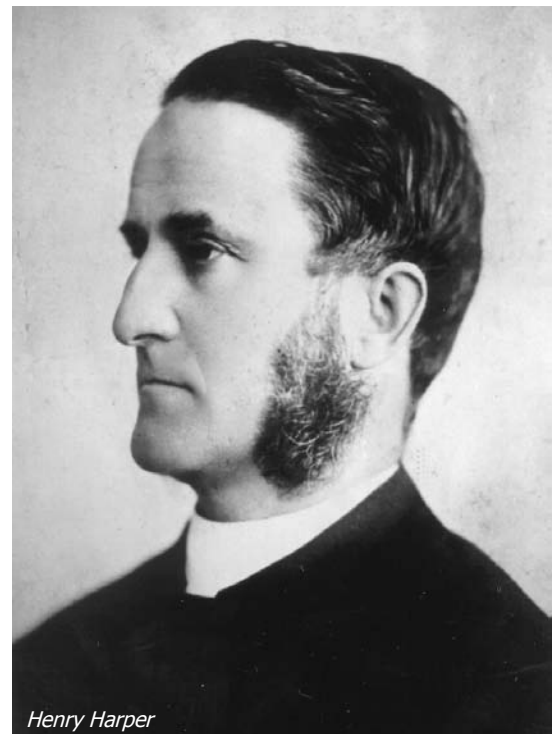
He had a small telescope in Hokitika and observed the Transit of Venus in 1874. It was not long after this that he was given 100 guineas, and "sending to England, obtained a good equatorially mounted telescope, with an object glass of four and a half inch diameter, with circles, its focal length five feet." He took it with him when he moved to Timaru in 1875 and set up a wooden circular observatory with a canvas top in his back garden.

The *Timaru Herald* of 8 December 1882 records that he set himself up with "a fine equatorial telescope" and prepared himself by visiting Burnham where it was planned to make the major observations. The weather was good until the evening before when "dense clouds appeared from below the eastern horizon" and "the sun in rising, was only seen in glimpses and no telescopic view at all was obtainable" and "the sun remained obstinately hidden".

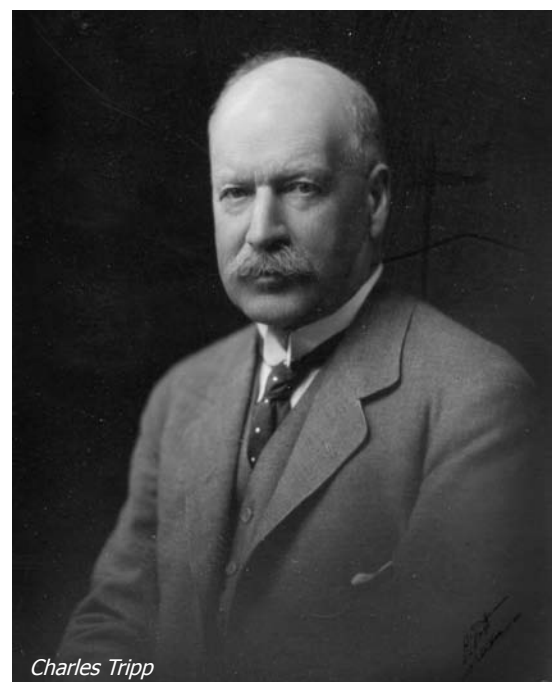
Now Henry William Harper was the uncle of Charles Howard Tripp who was in Cotterill's House at Christ's College from 1872-1878. He took an MA at Trinity College, Cambridge and was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple. He returned to New Zealand to work in the Christchurch law firm of Harper & Co. Subsequently he moved to Timaru, and took another Old Boy, Francis Joseph Rolleston, into partnership. He too had an interest in astronomy. It has not been recorded when Henry gave Charles his telescope, but the most likely time would have been in 1912 when Henry retired and returned to England.

On 13 June 1919 the Christ's College Board Minutes record the donation of a telescope by Charles Howard Tripp, along with the history of its location in Timaru. After Charles died the Tripp family gave funds to the College and the Tripp Observatory was completed on the roof of School House in 1936 and the astronomical society became the Tripp Society in his memory.

J Teal, Archivist



Henry Harper



Charles Tripp

CHRIST'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS vs ST MARGARET'S OLD GIRLS DEBATE

Thursday 21 June, 7.00pm in the SMC Chapel Marquee.

This will be a great night out for students, staff, parents and past pupils. The lively debate will be followed by a light supper. Tickets are \$20 adult, \$15 student and are available from the SMC Community Relations Office, 28 Winchester St or the Christ's College office.

The College team is Richard Raymond, Hugh Lindo and Ben Tohill. The St Margaret's team is Sarah Templeton, Liz Riley and Paige Toomer.

'UP SHE RISES'

AN ENTERTAINING DEBATE

St Margaret's College Old Girls
and Christ's College Old Boys

DATE: THURSDAY 21 JUNE 7PM IN ST MARGARET'S MARQUEE
FOLLOWED BY SUPPER

EVENING KINDLY SPONSORED BY:

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any kind of people

HATHERLY LOUGHNAN
LAWYERS

CHEESE AND WINE FUNDRAISER SOUTH AMERICA FOOTBALL TOUR 2012

Three local wines plus three local cheeses. The wines featured are boutique wines from vineyards close to Christchurch. These handcrafted fine wines are not found in Supermarkets. The cheeses are from Gruff's Junction, an artisan goat's cheese maker based just south west of Lincoln. They have won numerous National awards.

\$85 – Plus \$10 courier South Island or \$15 courier North Island (or collect from College on Thursday 21 June from 4-6pm)

Order and payment can taken at the Quiz Night or please fill in the order form. Orders and payments must be returned to the school office by Friday 8 June.

PACKAGE INCLUDES:

LANGDALE MARLBOROUGH SAUVIGNON BLANC 2009 – Langdale Vineyard Restaurant's Sauvignon Blanc is made from carefully selected Marlborough grapes. It tastes of ripe summer fruits and gooseberry balanced with a crisp acidity. Perfect with asparagus.

BRAIDED RIVER CANTERBURY DRY RIESLING 2011 – Canterbury produces fabulous Rieslings. This Dry Riesling is made from hand harvested grapes grown in West Melton. The long warm autumn days, and cool nights, allow for a concentration of flavours producing a delicate and elegant wine. A versatile food wine, fabulous with white fish, ham, vegetarian dishes and goat's cheese.

BAY GLEN PINOT NOIR 2009 – This Pinot Noir was hand harvested from an imposing vineyard on a north facing Tai Tapu slope. The wine was matured for 18 months in old oak barriques. The wine is spicy with tantalizing tannins and pepper on the palate. Great with venison, roasted meats and fillet steak.

SELWYN FARMHOUSE MATURE – A nutty, full-flavoured hard goat's cheese. Well matured (for three years). With delightful crystallisation. *2010 NZ Cuisine Champions of Cheese Gold Medal and 2010 Champion Goat Cheese.*

FENDALTON – Aged for a minimum of a year, this semi-hard goat's cheese has a smooth and creamy texture with a distinctive tangy edge. *2010 NZ Cuisine Champions of Cheese Bronze Medal.*

WAIHORA FETA – Unique, kiwi-style goat's feta. Clean tasting with a light citrus background of grapefruit and lemon. Relatively dry and low in salt. Great for crumbling or cubing into many dishes.

Total weight of the three cheeses is approx. 300g



Name: Contact Phone:

Address for Delivery:

No. of packs: Total \$:

Delivery Options:

☐ Will collect from College ☐ Please deliver

Payment Options:

☐ Cash ☐ Cheque payable to Braided River Wines ☐ Direct Credit into 03-0823-0500145-00