

In Black & White



CHRIST'S COLLEGE
CANTERBURY

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From the Headmaster

Spending the last break travelling has confirmed both the advantage and the scourge of 'connectivity' and the inexorable advance of digital systems. Free apps available in London tell you exactly when the next bus is going to appear in front of you, where the 'Boris Bikes' are located, and 'tube tamer' tells you the quickest and most direct route. In New York, I spoke to someone who works for a company which provides telemetry systems for refrigerated trucks, which feeds back data on every imaginable aspect of the trucks' daily use, including locations where doors are opened and for how long, exact timings and durations of deliveries, etc. The 'spy in the cab' now watches the frozen sausages too. But not all digital wizardry is so transparent. I read an article about the endless 'quizzes' which appear on social media inviting you to find out which age you should have been born in, what career you should have chosen, how good your general knowledge is, and any number of other apparently harmless diversions. (For the record, I should have been an author, my IQ is 137, I was apparently born in the 1970s in Yorkshire and I am Michael Jackson.) In fact they are data gathering vehicles; each time you respond, the data accumulates about the responses from your computer, and directs targeted advertising. This led my daughter to explain 'behavioral targeting' in the recruitment advertising world, where agencies can access lists of potential candidates from the accumulated data being amassed about us all. But probably the most stimulating glimpse into the future came from a conference address by Sir John Scarlett formerly the Head of the intelligence organisation, MI6. The capacity for collection and evaluation of personal data about us is already enormous; the use of credit and other cards, and our phones, identifies where we are, what we are buying, and what our resources are. Whilst we are understandably focussed on current and known abuses of digital media, and the need for a 'cyber-safe' environment, we should not underestimate the need for the boys to also become digitally aware citizens looking positively to the future. It may be a little alarming, but it is also exciting and, of course, digital development has enormous career potential for the current generation.



Whilst in New York, I had an appointment to meet a local College alumnus who flies the flag for us over there. I happened to be at the bottom of Manhattan when President Obama flew in. Spectacular though it was, I did wonder whether the two presidential helicopters, four vertical take off aeroplanes, a motorcade of black limousines, and thousands of vehicles

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Assembly Notes

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Chapel Choir Tour

The 52 boys of the College Chapel Choir have returned to school buzzing with the excitement of their amazing experience touring Europe. Not many school choirs have the privilege of singing in some of Europe's greatest cathedrals, but on their three-week tour, the choir performed in seven of them.

One of the main highlights for the choir was singing the mass at St Peter's Basilica in the Vatican with chorister George Fitzgerald reading the lesson. More than 19,000 visitors went through the Vatican that day and many of them had the opportunity to hear the choir.

Director of Music Robert Aburn says the College's musical reputation enabled the agent they were working with to have the choir singing in such prestigious venues as Milan Cathedral, La Sagrada Familia in Barcelona, Chiesa Santa Maria dei Ricci in Florence, Basilica of Montserrat and the beautiful Basilica of Assisi.

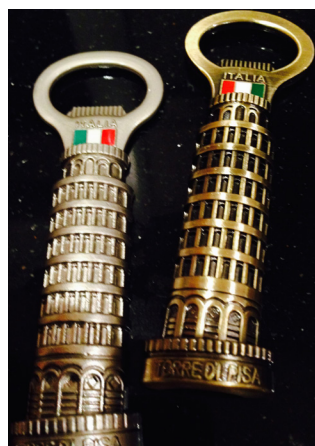
"It was a huge learning experience for the boys," he says. "The ages ranged from Years 9 to 13 and we covered seven countries in the three-week tour. The boys had to manage living out of a suitcase, being constantly on the move and coping with sickness. But they all coped really well and gave outstanding musical performances."

stationary with their air conditioning going as roads were closed, was altogether in the spirit of his purpose for being there. I am sure nobody at the UN climate change conference would have raised it. Another unrelated experience in London was the exhibition of sculpture by Nathan Sawaya 'The Art of the Brick', where all his extraordinary creations are made entirely of Lego. Seeing some of his enormous works inevitably caused me to ask just how much Lego there is in the world. Apparently, (roughly) 400 billion pieces have been made so far, 62 bricks for every person on this planet.

But a more substantial highlight of the recent break for us was meeting up with the choir tour in Italy. Concerts in Florence and Rome, a short recital at Assisi, and mass in St Peter's Basilica in the Vatican were all unforgettable. We will be reporting the tour in full elsewhere, and I know many followed Mr Cortesi's excellent blog. However, regular readers of *In Black and White* will recall I specifically cautioned those on the tour against any sort of flippant reaction to a recent flurry of interest in bottle



The party arrives at Assisi



This has gone far enough.....

openers; I referred specifically to The Leaning Tower of Pisa. Needless to say, one parent and also one of the choir made it their mission to defy me. How naughty. But very amusing.

We now head into a very packed term, and the seniors know there is little time left before examinations. Unsurprisingly, many reports last term stressed the need to structure preparation and use the break well. I hope all have done that. Some may still be thinking about it, and believe they can yet execute the perfect strategy. But as General Patton said, 'a good plan today is worth a perfect plan tomorrow'. Now is the time. Can I also renew my plea to the boys not to focus solely on the next step; each year we are frustrated by the few who simply opt out of examinations at the last minute believing they 'have enough credits already' or 'don't need it for what they want to do next'. I repeat that, at some stage in the future reference may be made to the transcript of school achievement. Why would you not want to have as much as possible to show for your career at school? The other argument is often that energies are redirected to ensure maximum outcomes in other specific areas; that may be true, but in some cases it is a justification for limited commitment. I hope each and every one of the boys will set themselves rigorous objectives, and go for them. We do know, however, that the current year 13 is a particularly strong year academically, and we are looking forward to outstanding results.

This term sees a number of promotional events for College, including the Hawke's Bay Show (22/24 October) and the Canterbury A&P Show, as well as our Open Evening for year 7s in November. Please spread the word to any interested families. Show weekend also sees the start of the phased withdrawal of the shanty town on the quad. The end is in sight.

Simon Leese, Headmaster

From the Chaplain



It is great to hear many of the students' stories from the holidays, and use these to make connections between what happened, and with our studies (including Religious Education). Those who went on the choir trip, for example, will be able to use their experiences to have a greater understanding in Chapel, RE, and other subjects.

A simple example of making connections may suffice.

One of the films I saw in the holidays was 'The Lunchbox'. I highly recommend this delightful movie. One reflection I had was that people (say in India or elsewhere) watching this movie which is set in Mumbai, would soon understand that the three leading characters were Christian, Hindu, and Muslim. Although it would not surprise me if many Kiwis watching

this film may have missed that point, I would hope that the majority of our students (Year 10 and above) would realise that the central point of the movie is that people of different ages, gender, religions, backgrounds – can overcome their disunity through food and communication. In theological (religious) terms, that becomes a parable about Holy Communion (which at heart is food and word).

The need for people of the world's different religions (and those of no religion) to be able to live together in peace and with respect and mutual understanding appears to be getting greater and greater.

This is a very full, fast term with exams soon upon us. There are also several special services (Advent Carols, Carols on the Quad, Leavers' Service). As always, I look forward to seeing many of you at our Sunday services.

Bosco Peters, Chaplain

Calendar Events

Week 1		
Tue 14 October	8:30am	The Cathedral Grammar School athletic heats (Upper)
		CSS volleyball begins
	1:15pm	Interhouse badminton prelims (Gym)
Wed 15 October		CSS sport begins
	3:00pm	University of Canterbury course planning (Q6)
Thu 16 October	12:45pm	Interhouse badminton, first round (Gym)
	4:00pm	Interhouse senior tennis prelims (Hagley Tennis Club)
	7:00pm	Year 11 NCEA drama performance evening (OBT)
Fri 17 October		The Cathedral Grammar School athletics heats, reserve day (Upper)
	1:15pm	Year 13 General Studies (OBT)
Sat 18 October		CSDC junior debating championships
		Saturday activities begin
		Weekend programme available for all boarders
Sun 19 October	9:00am	Interhouse claybird shoot (Nth Canty Clay Target Club)
	10:30am	1st XI cricket v Shirley BHS, Gillette Cup regional semi-final (CCCG)
		29th Ordinary Sunday
		Year 11 boarder team challenge day
		CSDC interschool debating, senior impromptu championships
	7:00pm	Choral Evensong. Preacher: Rev Peter Beck
Week 2		
Mon 20 October	8:00am	Prefects' photo (Dress uniform) (Quad)
	8:00am	Monitor meeting (Q7)
	4:00pm	Interhouse senior tennis, first round (Hagley TC)
Tue 21 October	1:15pm	Interhouse badminton, first round (Gym)
	5:00pm	Information evening for the 2015 senior production (OBT)
	6:00pm	Prefects' Dinner
Wed 22 October	3:00pm	Interhouse senior cricket final (CCCG)
	3:00pm	Interhouse junior cricket prelims (CCCG)
	7:30pm	The Sedley Wells Music Competition (Assembly Hall)
Thu 23 October	8:30am	The Cathedral Grammar Schools athletic finals (Upper)
	12:45pm	Interhouse badminton semi-finals (Gym)
		Mufti Day
	3:45pm	Interhouse tug-of-war competition (Upper)
	7:00pm	Years 12 & 13 drama performance evening (OBT)
Fri 24 October	12:00pm	Parents' Association Pink Lunch (Dining Hall)
		The Cathedral Grammar School athletic finals, reserve day (Upper)
	1:15pm	Year 12 General Studies (OBT)
Sat 25 October		Usual Saturday sport
		No Saturday activities
Sun 26 October		30th Ordinary Sunday
		1st XI cricket leave for Wanganui Collegiate
		No Chapel service

Careers



University Halls / Colleges - Offers of places

By now or very soon, boys will have heard whether they have been offered a place in a Hall for 2015. In some cases they will not have got their first choice. This is not a reflection on them, the Halls management just have to draw the line somewhere. Our advice is to accept the Hall that is offered. Otago University was not able to offer places to some students this year and they had to go flatting. However, if someone had the nerve to turn down a Hall and wait until February when examination results come out, they could be lucky and get their choice. The last thing people need at this time is stress about where they will be living. I believe that with the right attitude the Hall that they end up being in will be very much to their liking.

Student loans and allowances

Year 13 boys are aware of the need to organise their own student loans if they need them. They should do this as soon as possible if they want the money to be available for university fee payments early next year. They will need their IRD number and bank account number when applying.

Mainz - Music & Audio Institute of New Zealand

15 October: 7-9pm, live band recording sessions, pro tools demonstrations; 12 November: 7-9pm, DJ/ electronic music production demonstrations, live sound and lighting workshops. mainz.ac.nz, 0800265526

NMIT - Nelson Marlborough Institute of Technology

NMIT has a new Bachelor of Aquaculture and Marine Conservation degree. For students enrolling in this programme in 2015, there is a scholarship which offers "half a degree for free". NMIT has campuses in Nelson and Blenheim and offers more than 80 programmes at certificate, diploma or degree level across a broad range of areas.

New Zealand Institute of Sport - NZIS

NZIS will continue to offer a number of Foundation and Tertiary programmes in 2015. NZIS Diploma in Sport Management and Exercise Prescription - Level 5 (first year) and choice of: Advanced Sport Management or Advanced Exercise Prescription - Level 6 (second year). There are degree options for graduates with signed agreements with Victoria University, Melbourne and the Open Polytechnic of New Zealand. There are Fees Free Youth Guarantee Foundation Programmes at Level 2 & 3.

Massey University

New Degree 2015 - Bachelor of Creative Media Production. Students who enrol in this degree will be working hands-on

with projects across video and television production, sound design, post production, interactive media development, app and game design, animation, motion and performance capture and VFX. No portfolio is required. A Bachelor of Commercial Music will be offered in 2016.

Southern Institute of Technology

Courses offered at SIT include: Automotive, Construction, Collision Repair, Project Management, Landscape Design, Refrigeration & Air Conditioning, Electrical Engineering, Group Fitness, Personal Training, Hairdressing, Beauty Therapy, Mental Health Support Work.

Chris Sellars

Careers events since the last In Black & White:

Victoria University, Wellington, and AUT (Auckland University of Technology) Course Planning.
Otago University (Health Sciences) and Lincoln University Course Planning.

Upcoming Careers Dates:

Term 4

1 Oct..... Massey University , on-line enrolment opens.
7 Oct..... Enrolment for UC & Victoria universities is open.
15 Oct UC (University of Canterbury)
Course Planning, 3pm.
15 Oct Mainz - Music & Audio Institute of NZ
Open night, 7 - 9pm, 191 High Street.
21 Oct Southern Institute of Technology Open night,
5 - 7pm, 60 Waterloo Rd, Hornby.
30 Oct Excel School of Performing Arts
(Auckland) - Christchurch auditions.
31 Oct CCOBA presentation to Year 13.
12 Nov Mainz - Music & Audio, Open night,
7 - 9pm, 19 King Edward Terrace, Woolston.
15 Nov UC, Fine Arts applications due.
1 Dec Lincoln University, no closing
dates for applications.
1 Dec Auckland University closing date for Physical
Education, Science (sport & exercise).
8 Dec Auckland University closing date for Architectural
Studies, Arts, Commerce, Engineering,
Health Science, Law, Music, Property, Science,
Nursing, Technology, Urban planning.
8 Dec UC application to enrol deadline for
domestic students.
10 Dec..... Otago University, closing date for 2015
First Year Applications.
10 Dec..... Victoria University, applications for
limited-entry courses are due.
10 Jan..... Victoria University, applications for
open-entry courses are due.

Curriculum News



Traditionally we recognise Term 4 as the 'business end' of the academic year, with junior examinations scheduled for the week of 3 November and NZQA external examinations set to start on Monday 10 November. The timetable for these examinations can be found here:

<http://www.nzqa.govt.nz/qualifications-standards/qualifications/ncea/ncea-exams-and-portfolios/external/national-secondary-examinations-timetable/>

Almost all courses include internal standards assessed in school time and teaching staff enter these onto the NZQA website as they are completed. Every learner has an individualised web page with all his results. However despite our checking systems, errors can still occur. It is very important that every boy logs on to his page and checks the accuracy of the results that we have entered.

We begin every examination season awaiting those unexpected events that may impact on boys' examination performances. These vary from family bereavements to cycle accidents. Often these circumstances may mean that the boy is eligible to apply for a derived grade. The most important parameter applied to eligibility is that the event must occur immediately prior to, or on the day of, the specific examination. The regulations that govern eligibility and processes and the application forms, can be found at this web address:

<http://www.nzqa.govt.nz/providers-partners/assessment-and-moderation/managing-national-assessment-in-schools/derived-grade/information-for-candidates/>

Derived Grade applications should be given to Mr Neil Porter.

Robin Sutton, Senior Master Academic

College Fees System

We are in the process of upgrading our fees system to integrate with our College Synergetic student management software in November.

As part of the changeover, we will be generating October statements early (for 20 November direct debit payment) on 24 October. This means that any disbursements or payments made between 24 October and 31 October will be shown in November statements.

From December, we will be sending our monthly statements to parents by email instead of post.

Parents with more than one boy, will now receive one combined statement which will have a sub-totalled section for each boy.

We currently have an email address for parents in our system and will use this for our statements. If you would prefer to have your statements emailed to a different address or you have any enquiries regarding this please let us know at: fees@christscollege.com

The first statement will be emailed in the week beginning 1 December 2014.

Colin Sweetman, Bursar

Keep up-to-date with everything going on at Christ's College by exploring our wide range of social media



**Sedley Wells
Music Competition**
Wednesday 22 October 7.30pm
Assembly Hall
ALL WELCOME

ICAS English results 2014

Once again Christ's College students are to be commended for their outstanding results in the annual ICAS English competition. This is an international competition involving Australia, New Zealand and a range of other Pacific Nations. Incredibly, this year one of our Year 9 students, Toby Brooker-Haines, achieved the highest score of any student in his Year group in the Pacific region. This is a remarkable achievement indeed!

As well as Toby's success, we would like to congratulate two other boys who gained High Distinction, Hugh Marshall in Year 10 and Christopher Brown in Year 11. These boys' scores were in the top 1% of all students who sat the examination.

Students who scored in the top 10% earned a Distinction certificate. This year an impressive 33 Christ's College students gained Distinction. These boys are:

Year 9:

Sam Blake
Roman Kenworthy
Cameron Knight
Richard Seaton
Thomas Stewardson
Fawzan Sugarwala
Thomas Walker
Wills Wynn Thomas

Year 10:

Matt Edmundson
William Ju
Vincent Li
Henry Seaton
Cameron Stevenson

Year 11:

Alex Cohen
Ben Dawson
Reid Edmond
Joe Hutchinson
Connor Leadley
Jack Murison
Hamish Penrose
Hamish Thomas
William Win

Year 12:

Anthony Baker
Tommy Brennan
William Currie
Anthony Goh
Fraser McKenzie
Lachlan Stark

Year 13:

William Briscoe
William Doak
George Fitzgerald
Alex Gibbs
Etienne Wain



Toby Brooker-Haines

Uniform Shop Hours

Term 4 Hours

Monday 13 October – Friday 5 December 10am–5pm
Saturday 9am–12noon

Saturday 25 October Closed
Monday 27 October Closed (Labour Day)
Friday 14 November Closed (Show Day)
Saturday 15 November Closed

Holidays

Monday 8 December – Friday 12 December 10am–5pm
Saturday 13 December Closed
Monday 15 December – Friday 19 December 10am–5pm
Saturday 20 December Closed

Shop Reopens Wednesday 7 January 2015

All orders need to be submitted by the beginning of November and additional costs may apply.

SOLD OUT

The Pink Lunch

14-12noon, The Dining Hall

These mothers together, to the spirit of the event.

Guest Speaker: Vice

REACTION House Plays awards 2014

The success of house plays this year was very much down to the boldness and organisation demonstrated by the boys who backed themselves as the directors of their house play. They learned a lot about the chemistry and the reactions required to create a play and organise a team of boys to meet a specific goal with a specific deadline. And together, they created a successful festival of drama for both the 192 boys who took part and the two large audiences who enjoyed the festival

House leadership: House play directors 2014

- C/Cf Edward Roche & William Fulton (Road Trippin')
- F Lachlan Oliver-Kerby (The Waiting Game)
- H Tom Raymond (Rinse the blood off my toga)
- Ja Charlie Blair (Snow White Special)
- J Oscar Fitzgerald & Patrick Manning (Geekville comes of age)
- R Richard Goodwin (Jamie's first day)
- Ro Nick Stewart with Tobin Smith (The great NZ Truth show)
- S Arthur Gould (Murder at Merryweather Mansion)
- So Nic Beckert (A Midsummer Night's Romp)

The directors were assisted by their own technical crews and by two other senior technicians who helped all the houses get the lighting and sound right on the night

Special technician award: for outstanding contribution and service to all houses in the house play festival 2014

- Henry Seed
- Robert van de Water

Old Boy adjudicator, John Ussher (12715) made a number of awards, saying that the overall standard was good and that he hoped boys would continue to learn the skills he had learnt through house drama and from the drama staff.

Adjudicator's special awards 2014

- Oscar O'Brien (J): Co-writer original script (Geekville comes of age)
- Edward Roche (C): Co-writer original script (Road Trippin')
- William Fulton (Cf): Co-writer original script (Road Trippin')
- Harry Bonifant (R): Miniskirt award for bravery (Jamie's first day)
- Rupert Whyte (H): Miniskirt award for bravery (Rinse the blood off my toga)

Actor's award: for creation of a credible character, with impact, in the House play festival 2014

- Ben Aitken (F) (The Waiting Game)
- Jon Ashcroft (J) (Geekville comes of age)
- William Burns (So) (A Midsummer Night's Romp)

- Patrick Manning (J) (Geekville comes of age)
- George Yeoman (H) (Rinse the blood off my toga)

Runner up best actor award 2014

- Oscar O'Brien (J) (Geekville comes of age)

Best actor award 2014

- Tobin Smith (Ro) (The great NZ Truth show)

Ensemble award: for obvious onstage group commitment and sustained energy 2014

- Flowers: (The Waiting Game)
- Rolleston: (The great NZ Truth show)
- Julius: (Geekville comes of age)

Production award: for most effective use of drama technologies 2014

- Rolleston: (The great NZ Truth show)

Peoples' choice award: for the plays most obviously enjoyed by the audience in 2014

- Night one: Julius: (Geekville comes of age)
- Night two: Harper: (Rinse the blood off my toga)

Director's award: for overall realisation of script as a cohesive and compelling House play performance 2014

- Rolleston: (The great NZ Truth show)
- Julius: (Geekville comes of age)
- Harper: (Rinse the blood off my toga)

Tothill Cup, best House play overall 2014

- Julius: (Geekville comes of age)

Runner up to best House play overall 2014

- Rolleston: (The great NZ Truth show)

Third House play overall equal 2014

- Harper: (Rinse the blood off my toga)
- Flower's: (The Waiting Game)

David Chambers, Director of Drama



Tothill cup winners Julius House with Oscar O'Brien centre stage

70 years ago: Sports Weekend, 1944

Until 1995, Christ's College had Sports Weekend each October. It was the time when parents, and particularly those from out of town, could combine a visit to College, watch the Athletic Sports, do some shopping and book a ticket to the Christ's College Dramatic Society's latest offering.

In 1944 Sports Weekend was spread over five days and began with a performance of Ambrose Applejohn's *Adventure* by Walter Haggitt in the Radiant Hall. This three act comedy thriller was described by the College Register as "a very ambitious undertaking" and it performed to packed houses on both 11 October and 13 October. Sets included a drawing room and a pirate ship and the newspaper reviewer wrote that it was "rollicking fun". Produced by TWC Tothill with the wardrobe under the care of Mrs Tothill and aided by members of the Repertory Theatre group, it was bound to be a success.



The Cast of Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure

On 12 October, the Archbishop, Campbell West-Watson confirmed 67 boys in the Chapel and preached about the need for a positive faith. Two days later at the 8.00am Choral Eucharist, those who had been confirmed made their First Communion. The Old Boys too had their service at 10.00am. Bishop Gerard (2715), Chaplain to the Forces, who was home on furlough, preached the sermon and Dr Leslie Averill read verses from Ecclesiasticus - "Let us now praise famous men". The choir and school sang an anthem of the same name at Evensong.

The first day of the Sports was showery and on the second day on 14 October there was a driving easterly breeze. Despite this, RV Nicholl broke the Junior Mile Record and was ultimately the Junior Champion. Three Intermediate records were recorded where none had been recorded previously: DJ Bransgrove in the 120 yards hurdles and AL Tapley for the 100 yards and the long jump. WB Wardell amassed 10 points to be the Intermediate Champion. The Senior Champion, AR Glen won the 880 and one mile open as well as the Steeplechase and came second in the 440 yards open.

But Christ's College is no stranger to change. The first "foot races" were held in May 1862 and now both Athletic Sports and Swimming Sports are held in the first weeks of the first term each year.

Jane Teal, Archivist



Christ's College Information Evening for Year 7 boys and parents

Wednesday 5 November, 7.00pm, Old Boys' Theatre

To register, please contact Sandy Scannell on (03) 364 6836 or registrar@christscollege.com



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Old Boys' Hockey Match

On the last day of Term 3, the 26th annual hockey match between the College 1st XI and the College Old Boys XI took place in sunny, but windy conditions.

Unfortunately for the College XI, the normal lineup was depleted with absences on the Chapel Choir trip to Europe and Under-15 representative hockey. To compensate, it was agreed that the two coaches of the 1st XI could fill in as reserves if required. The Old Boys XI did quickly point out that both coaches were current Canterbury Cavaliers!

For the College side, it was expected that Dominic Newman, fresh from representing the NZ Junior Blacksticks at the recent Junior Olympics, would be a handful for the Old Boys team, and that proved the case as he threatened every time he received the ball. On the other hand, it was an Old Boys' side that contained five current Premier players including Tom Mouldey (the 2008/9 1st XI captain) who won the award in 2014 for the highest goal scorer in Canterbury premier hockey, and the incisive and skilful, Sam Mark (2006-8).

College began strongly, stretching the Old Boys across the field, but not quite finishing. This would prove to be the story of the match as missed opportunities at one end were countered with a goal at the other end. Last year's 1st XI goalkeeper, Will Hurst, having played a full season as the Old Boys' Premier keeper, relished the opportunity to save some 'ripper' shots from old team mates Dominic, James Kean, Eric Lee and Benji Andrews. Brian Lee in goal for the College XI saved a huge number of shots, but was outnumbered and beaten by some classy attacking moves. Similarly, captain Jack Woodley, worked tirelessly and skilfully, linking defence to attack in the midfield, but was also beaten by the slick opposition passing.

For the spectators most of whom were parents of current College boys or 'old faces' from the recent (or not-so-recent) past, this year's match proved to be non-stop action. The play literally went from one end to the other for the full 70 minutes and 16 goals were scored, most of which deserved a golden goal replay.

The Old Boys XI leapt out to a 3 – nil lead after only 12 minutes only to concede a goal from a Dominic Newman pass to James Kean on the post. That score was almost narrowed a minute later as Dominic's shot cleared the crossbar to the obvious relief of Will Hurst. Two more, well worked goals to the Old Boys left a 5 – 1 half time deficit for the College XI who it would be fair to say, were playing good hockey without a lot of luck in the circle. It would also be fair to say that the two 'ring-in' substitutes were on the field for most of the half.

The second half was even more exciting than the first, as the score line continued to change. First blood went to the Old Boys (7 – 1, Tom Mouldey), before Anthony Thomas scored from a Beni Andrews/James Kean attack, and then Benji scored after Eric Lee had done all the build up work.

At 7 – 3 there were hopes of a College comeback as the Old Boys (except for Tom Mouldey) were tiring fast. Suddenly the score ballooned out to 9 – 3 before coach Chris Goldsbury, Dominic Newman and James Kean scored for College. The final score of 10 – 6 surprisingly was not the highest scoring match since the inception in 1989, as the College XI in 2009 won 14 – 3. Perhaps it is significant that Tom Mouldey was the captain of the College side that year, but has played for the winning Old Boys' side since then. It will be a huge challenge for the College XI in 2015 with a large number of experienced 1st XI players switching to the Old Boys' lineup.

The match was followed by the traditional 'giant' team photo and presentation of the Nick Speight Memorial Shield to the Old Boys' captain. Of significance, Jeremy Speight (brother of Nick and Captain of the College XI in 1982) was playing again for the Old Boys XI this year and presented the trophy. Also playing were Hugh Lindo from that 1982 side, and Michael Percasky, who was captain of the 1989 College 1st XI that played in the first Old Boys match. Matt McMaster (Condell's, left in 2013) was one of the umpires.

Graeme Worner



Dominic Newman on attack for College against Old Boys XI



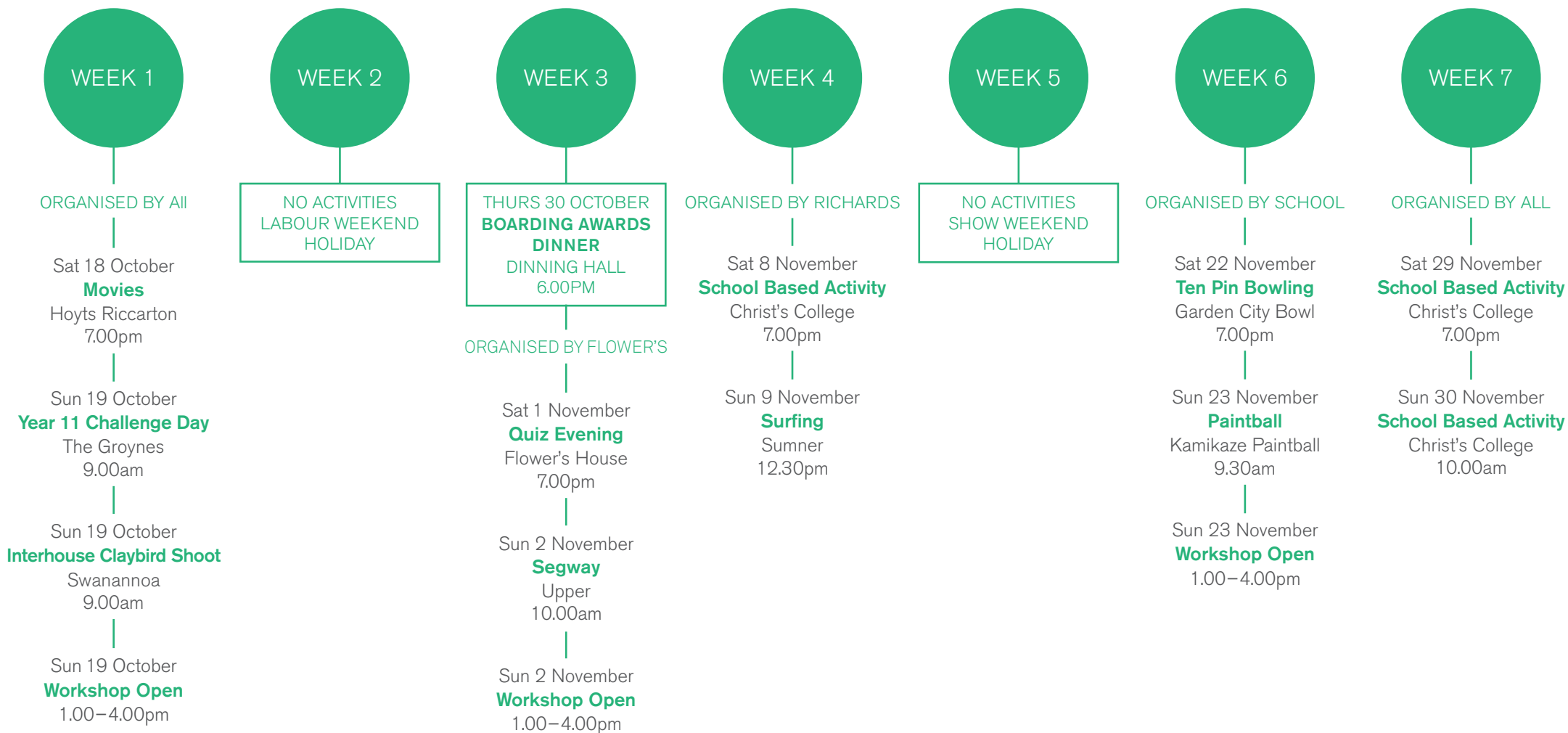
*James Kean takes a penalty corner for Christ's College against Old Boys XI
Andrew Curtis, Tom Mouldey, Will Hurst, Chris Reddiford and Ned Allison*

Chapel Choir Tour 2014 Photos



BOARDING ACTIVITY PROGRAMME

TERM 4 2014



BOARDING OPTION PROGRAMME

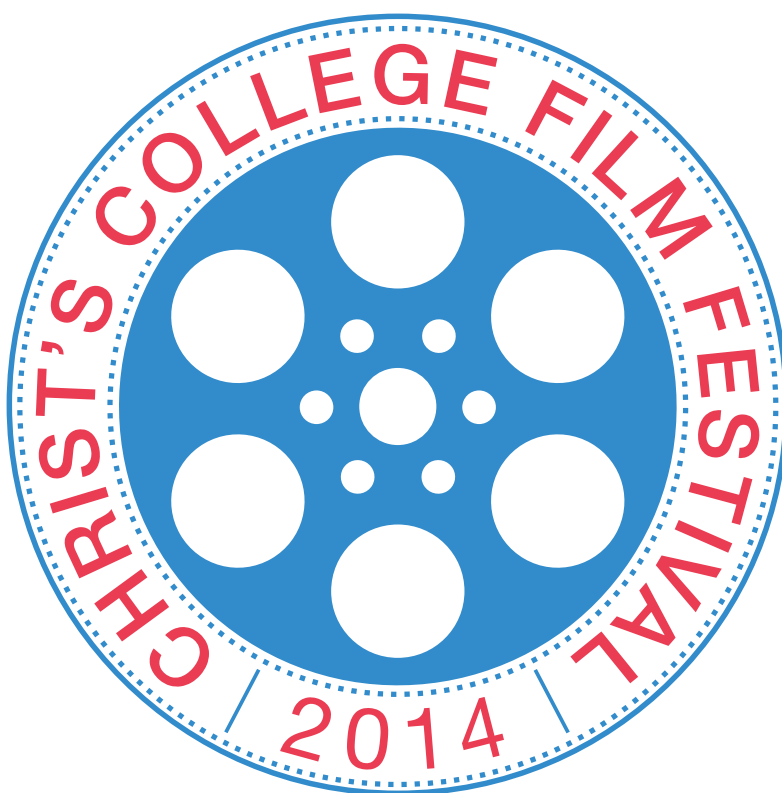
PADI Open Water Dive Training
This course has concluded for the year but will be in operation again in 2015. If you require further information regarding this course, please see Mr Thatcher.
Mr MR Hayes (Qualified PADI Instructor)

Defensive Driving
This course has concluded for the year but will be in operation again in 2015. If you require further information regarding this course, please see Mr Thatcher.
AA Driver Training

Diploma in Agriculture
We are now looking ahead to 2015. Any current Year 10's interested in doing this course next year, please contact Mr Thatcher.
National Trade Academy

Cooking Classes for Year 11
This course has concluded for the year but will be in operation again in 2015. If you require further information regarding this course, please see Mr Thatcher.
St Margaret's College

Duke of Edinburgh
(Young New Zealanders' Challenge)
The programme culminates for the year with the Year 10 Camp from Monday 24 November through to Friday 28 November.
'Full On' & Christ's College



FRIDAY 31 OCTOBER, 7.30PM
OLD BOYS' THEATRE

NO TICKETS NECESSARY — EVERYONE WELCOME



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ATTENTION ALL SPORTS PARENTS AND PLAYERS

- Do you have children who are passionate about sport?
- As a parent do you want to know more about how to develop your child to be the best they can be?
- As a sportsperson, do you want to find out how to develop yourself more?

COMING TO CHRISTCHURCH FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME IS ONE OF EUROPE'S TOP FOOTBALL COACHES – RAYMOND VERHEIJEN WHO WILL BE TALKING ABOUT:



- ◆ Scouting the best players.... The Date of Birth BIAS theory
- ◆ “Survival of Fittest” or ‘Survival of SPORT Talent
- ◆ Does “Survival of the fittest” theory create smaller athletes/people?

When: Monday 20th Oct

Where: Christ's College Assembly Hall

Time: 7:30pm – 9:00pm

Cost: \$23 - door sales available!

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..... Wear Else

Wear Else, a quality secondhand womenswear boutique located at 77 Somerfield Street, has offered to sell your unwanted clothing and accessories to help raise money for the 2015 England Cricket Tour.

How it works

Wear Else sells your good quality unwanted clothing on your behalf. You receive 50% of the sold price but can then determine how much of that percentage you want to donate to the cricket tour. Wear Else will then also donate a percentage of their takings from any of these items sold. This is a great opportunity to clear out that wardrobe!

Criteria

Up to date spring &
summer clothing
Jewellery
Handbags
Shoes
(All in great condition)

Shop hours

Tuesday–Friday

10.30am–5.30pm

Saturday

11.00am–4.00pm

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