



IN BLACK & WHITE

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FROM THE HEADMASTER

I've got a sinking feeling

I wonder if anyone else considers that the school gets bigger as the year goes by? As I walked out of Chapel the other day amongst a group of seniors, I noticed they were almost all taller than me, and was sure they weren't earlier in the year. The whole school gets bigger and heavier as the year progresses. The school roll is growing – literally. I could not help the musing that followed. If the average boy in the school even grows 5cm, the school laid end to end would be longer at the end of the year by about the length of the ball marquee. If they put on an average of 5kg, the school would be heavier to the tune of about three adult rhinos. I used to start the year with year 9 boys and ask them to look around the room and tell me what they saw - and prompted them to notice the 'space' in the room. At the end of the year, there was always not enough of it to go round. My mother, I remember, joked that she always bought our long trousers too long in the shop, knowing they would fit by the time we got home.

Boys are what they eat, and recently we were forwarded an interesting website created by our caterers, full of advice about nutrition, health and study effectiveness. All are welcome to access it, and hopefully find it of use.

<http://tinyurl.com/ld7hrzt>

Our new building hit a frustrating snag a couple of weeks ago, which led to the arches facing Upper having to be removed

again, and some modifications made to the foundations. As a result of the delay, our precast panels for the next level are queuing up to be delivered and installed, so we should see some dramatic developments in the next few weeks. We are finalising some internal details and there can be no doubt the finished complex will be everything we hope for.



From the brand new to the very old.

Last weekend, our Big School (the library) was open to the public as part of Heritage Week. A good number of visitors were welcomed by our faithful College guides, who accompany our usual weekly summer tours. It was a coincidence that week that a direct descendent of James FitzGerald, who designed the building, contacted me about a book she is writing about him. She had unique access to family papers and historical items, amongst which she has found a glass plate ambrotype (an early photograph) of a foundation laying ceremony on the campus in 1857. It predates the Big School (1863), and we certainly have nothing like it in our records. Our archivist, Jane Teal, is communicating with the author.

Remaining in historical mode, one focus of our Annual Giving campaign this year is restoration and development of the Hare

HOUSE FILM FESTIVAL

Wednesday 30 October – 7.30pm

Old Boys' Theatre – Christ's College

Memorial building. We have now decided that this beautiful building will become the College's heritage centre, with permanent displays upstairs in the former classroom, and the two downstairs rooms being used for changing exhibitions, and study areas. The resource thus provided will benefit study of the College's history by boys within the school, as well as providing a focus of interest for visitors connected with the school, and the general public.

In contrast to the College's cherished antiquity, last week we were able to launch our new website. It has been product of a lot of work over recent months, and we have already had some constructive feedback from our community. There will be tweeking and further development over the next few weeks, and of course ongoing updating and expansion. The key feature, apart from the completely revised structure and 'look', is that it adapts to the device being used for access. I have no idea how all this works, but I like it, and hope you do too.

You may recall some interest raised in this column with a review of computer gaming some time ago, and the benefits it can demonstrate as described in Jane McGonigal's book 'Reality is Broken'. I questioned whether we might consider computer gaming as a potential interhouse competition. I was very pleased when Dominic Aldridge and Nic Beckert approached me with a possible plan. Despite the compelling insights in the book, aware of some parental concerns about our developing personal computing strategy, some housemasters have understandable reservations about appearing to encourage gaming at this stage. I believe that a balanced view will emerge in due course, and we will perhaps look at it again next year.

The Ministry of Education, and associated bodies, are directing considerable energy and resources into discussions of 'learning clusters' emerging from the restructuring of education in Christchurch. Co-operation between schools has many advantages, and we are an active part of the evolution and discussion. Some 'unifying' of participating schools is implicit in the concept, perhaps aligning timetables, curriculum structures etc. Some logistical considerations are implied in possible shared delivery of classes, centralised specialist facilities etc. Whilst being alert to possibilities and potentials, and wishing to fully engage in the general development of the educational landscape, we do need to remain focussed on what it means to be an independent school - we can, and do, provide an educational offering which is based upon our ethos and values, and emphasises the holistic view. We would not compromise the key tenets of our offering, which are valued by our parents and which represents a significant investment; indeed we would not compromise significant points of difference in both philosophy and practice. If constructive opportunities arise for us, we will of course examine them closely.

Two weeks of term down already, packed with action. Highlights last week included the interhouse Tug-o-War, the Sedley Wells music competition, and the Parents' Association Pink Lunch. What a week of contrasts. To see some of our seniors sweaty and grunting in the afternoon, and (hopefully showered) creating exceptional music a couple of hours later, reflects my previous paragraph. The Pink Lunch is always a treat, though I doubt the attractive grey polo shirt our Head Prefect modelled at the event will ever be the same again.

Simon Leese, Headmaster

ASSEMBLY NOTES

[Click here for Assembly Notes](#)

Shortlisted for



International School of the Year
www.fisawards.co.uk

CHRISTCHURCH INTERSCHOOL SENIOR DEBATING COMPETITION

Vincent Curd, William Fulton and William Warren are now the Christchurch secondary school champions, having just defeated St Bede's College in the senior final last Thursday night in the OBT.

The debate was a highly entertaining affair. The moot, "This House believes that feminists should applaud the rise of overtly sexual female performers like Miley Cyrus" was a particularly challenging one - and our team were affirming this ludicrous statement! But, unbelievably (shows their skill), Vincent, William Warren and William Fulton were able to convince the audience, and more importantly the adjudicators, that Miley Cyrus should be awarded role model of the year status for being a pioneer of sexual freedom for women. St Bede's 3rd speaker recommended William Fulton take up a career in stand-up comedy as he had everyone in the house laughing out loud. A rare feat. Vincent and William Warren were, of course, superb in their rhetoric and calm dismantling of the opponent's case. Sublime stuff.

Ms Chris Rayward, MIC Debating

CALENDAR EVENTS

Week 5		
W 30	3.00pm	Interhouse golf, Hagley Golf Club
	7.30pm	Interhouse Film Festival, OBT
Th 31		Vigil of All Saints'
	8.35am-5.00pm	Year 10 geography field trip, Selwyn River
	9.00am-1.30pm	St Margaret's College junior athletics day, Upper
	4.00pm	Interhouse senior tennis semi-finals, Hagley TC
	7.00pm	Zonta Sports Awards Dinner, Addington Raceway
	7.30pm	Remembrance Service featuring Faure Requiem. Offering to Cancer Society
NOVEMBER		
F 1		St Michael's Church School athletic sports reserve day, Upper
	1.15pm	Year 12 General Studies, OBT
	7.00pm	Condell's House dinner, Dining Hall
Sa 2		Weekend programme available for all boarders
		Final Saturday activities for Years 11, 12 & 13
Su 3		All Saints' Sunday
	9.00am	Holy Eucharist
	10.30am	Harper House lawn bowls, Fendalton BC
Week 4		
M 4		Year 9 and 10 examination week
	8.00am	Monitor meeting, Q7
	4.00pm	Interhouse senior tennis final, Hagley TC
Tu 5		Mathematics Cambridge exam, IGCSE, Paper 1
		Mathematics Cambridge exam, AS, Paper 2
	3.00pm	Year 13 examination briefing, OBT
W 6	3.00pm	Interhouse junior cricket first round, CCCG
	7.00pm	Information evening for Year 7 boys and parents, OBT
Th 7		Mathematics Cambridge exam, IGCSE, Paper 2
	8.00am	New prefects' meeting, Assembly Hall
	8.35am-3.30pm	Year 9 geography field trip, Lyttelton
	1.45pm	Year 12 examination briefing, OBT
	2.40pm	Year 11 examination briefing, OBT
	7.00pm	Parent information evening - laptop programme
		NCEA Scholarship examinations begin
Sa 9	7.30pm	Rolleston House dinner, Dining Hall
		Weekend programme available for all boarders
Su 10		Usual Saturday activities for Years 9 & 10
		32nd Ordinary Sunday
	7.00pm	Choral Eucharist
		Preacher: The Chaplain
Week 5		
M 11		NCEA Levels 1, 2 & 3 examinations begin
		Years 9 & 10 normal routine

CURRICULUM NEWS



On the evening of Thursday 7 November we are repeating our parent information evening on the 1:1 laptop programme commencing in 2014.

If you made it to that first session there will be no need to attend the 7 November one. If you plan on attending we'd appreciate it if you could RSVP here at this link: <http://goo.gl/Bvgvg4>

If you are planning a new laptop purchase for your son, you are welcome to make that purchase from any supplier that you choose. We have made arrangements with Cyclone Computers to make your laptop purchase easier. Cyclone has all of the information required to set up your son's laptop with the appropriate software to suit our curriculum uses. That information is also provided on the College website if you prefer to set up the machine yourself.

The code required on the Cyclone web site is cc2014

There is also plenty of information available on our College website. Just look under eLearning in the Current Parents menu.

R Sutton, Senior Master Academic

OLLY BAYLEY



Olly Bayley has been selected to attend the 25th Rotary National Science & Technology Forum in Auckland this January. He is one of 22 students selected from the northern South Island Rotary District. This is a programme for outstanding all round science, maths and technology students in Year 12 who will be returning to Year 13 and are planning to study the sciences or technology at tertiary level.

This fully residential programme is conducted by Rotary and the Tertiary Institutions of Auckland. By the end of the forum students should have a better understanding of the tertiary courses they wish to follow and a fuller appreciation of the place of science and technology in the wider community. It also provides an opportunity for high achieving students to spend time with similarly minded people and the experiences gained invariably result in overall personal growth and renewed motivation to succeed.

Mr Scott Franklin, HOD Chemistry

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Recently in Chapel we gave away \$5,000, collected by the Humanitarian Committee through such activities as sausage sizzles and dances, to Ronald McDonald House. A speaker from the charity, Mrs Kylie Currie, spoke in Chapel explaining more about the House and how our donation would be used. She has also put out an invitation for students to consider putting their name forward to be on the Youth Board, and I hope some are considering this as a wonderful opportunity for learning as well as service. Flower's House, particularly, is increasing our relationship with Ronald McDonald House.



The altar at St Andrew's High School in Tonga

A new altar has now been blessed at St Andrew's High School in Tonga. We funded this altar from Chapel collections. Sione Pule, the St Andrew's art teacher, designed it and painted the frieze with the green maile leaves symbolising Christ triumphant.

This Thursday evening we look forward to the Fauré Requiem as part of a Service of Remembrance.

Bosco Peters, Chaplain



The gospel procession with the smallest boy in the school being carried up the aisle holding the gospel.

FROM THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE



2013 Annual Appeal Update

Gifts are still coming in for the 2013 Annual Appeal and our total now stands at \$102,865. The appeal seems to have struck a chord with our Christ's College community. 231 donations have been received so far which is a record for the school in a fundraising appeal. Thank you to everyone who has made a gift. Your generosity is sincerely appreciated.

The appeal finishes at the end of the year so there is still time to make a gift to an area of College that is of interest to you. A link to the donation form is below and you can also make a gift via internet banking or pick up a pack from the school office.

[Click here](#) for the list of 2013 supporters

[Click here](#) to download a donation form

[Click here](#) for more information about the 2013 Annual Appeal

Faded Glamour Fundraiser

Rebecca Kain (nee McHardy), co-founder of Redcurrent, has Christ's College in her blood. Her grandfathers Forbes McHardy and Jack Acland, father Hamish McHardy, brother Jonathan, husband Harry Kain and assorted nephews are old boys. Two of her nephews, Stanley and Wolsey Kain are current students. When her son George starts in 2019, he will be the 5th generation to attend Christ's College.

Rebecca has just launched her book *Faded Glamour*, a step back in time to the lives of her grandparents and a journey of discovery about how powerful nostalgia can be. The book features a dozen NZ homes and all but one was either built by and/or is lived in by an old boy of Christ's College. Another College connection is old boy Andy Allison who helped Rebecca with the copy for the book.

Faded Glamour retails for \$69.50 and Rebecca is very generously donating \$20 from the sale of each book to Christ's College. 100% of the money raised will go to the annual appeal. Below are ways you can ensure College benefits from your support when you buy *Faded Glamour*: Buy online: Visit redcurrent.co.nz and enter the special promotional code FGCC or <http://www.redcurrent.co.nz/house-home/books-stationery.html>

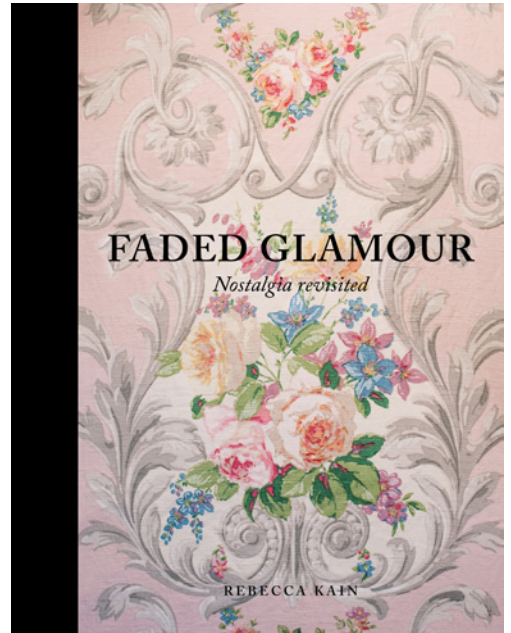
Buy at any Redcurrent store in New Zealand. Please mention the special Christ's College offer

Cornerstones Function

It is important to the school that our old boys and friends stay connected to Christ's College and each other. Cornerstones was established in 2003 to enable our senior (over 60s) old boys and friends to get together. The next function is coming up on Tuesday 12 November from 5.00pm–7.00pm in the Christ's College Library with the Headmaster as the guest speaker. If you know a senior old boy, widow of an old boy, past parent or staff member who would like to attend, please ask them to contact me.

Rose Crossland, Director of Development

Email: rcrossland@christscollge.com, Tel: 03 364 6851



GOETHE FILM AWARDS

The Christ's College Year 13 German language class has won the Goethe Film Awards with their entry 'Treffen Sie Die Familie'. The class worked collaboratively on the script and the filming which was required to follow the set theme 'Beziehungen' (relationships). "The boys wanted gunshots and car chases and somehow made the theme work," says language teacher Mr Andrew Moore. This is the third win in a row for College, having won the competition four times in recent years.

Enjoy the film [here](#).



CAREERS



Student Loans and Allowances

When applying for these boys will need to have their IRD number and bank account number available.

University of Otago Dux Scholarship

The Dux Scholarship is valued at \$5,000.

University of Canterbury Dux Scholarship

This scholarship is being offered to the Dux of College. \$5,000 towards the payment of their first-year tuition fees for 2014 and a nomination for a

place in a UC-sponsored leadership programme valued at \$4,000. There is no restriction on citizenship.

Victoria University Excellence Scholarships

The cut off for the scholarships for 2014 from NCEA was 64 Excellence credits, completed up to the end of Year 12 at Level 2 (or higher)

University of Auckland Accommodation

Those who were not offered a place in the first instance were encouraged to either remain on the waiting list, or change their preference (particularly those who had applied to University Hall and O'Rorke Hall where the waitlists are long) as offers will continue to be made throughout November, December and January as places become available through withdrawals.

Student Job Search

This is a free service created to help students get jobs. If you are enrolled in a New Zealand Tertiary Institute for 2014 Semester 1, you can use the Student Job Search website. Visit www.sjs.co.nz

The new Primary Industry Training Organisation

The former AgITO and NZ Horticulture ITO are now operating under the banner of Primary ITO. Primary ITO is responsible for vocational education in the agriculture, horticulture, sports turf, water and equine industries. For detailed information and programmes www.primaryito.ac.nz

Events since the last issue

- Mainz - Music + Audio Institute of New Zealand - Open Night
- General Studies Year 13. Theo Feldbrugge talks about positiveness and optimism

Upcoming Dates

15 Nov	University of Canterbury, Fine Arts Intermediate year, applications due
1 Dec	University of Auckland, closing date for applications – Science (Sport & Exercise)
1 Dec	Lincoln University, no closing date for applications
8 Dec	University of Auckland, closing dates for applications for admission (other courses)
10 Dec	University of Canterbury, application to enrol due. University of Otago, applications due from all new students for 2014. Victoria University, applications due for courses starting in 2014.
12 Jan	2014 Hands-On Science 12-17 January for senior secondary students

CPIT CREATIVE FESTIVAL – A SHOWCASE OF STUDENT TALENT

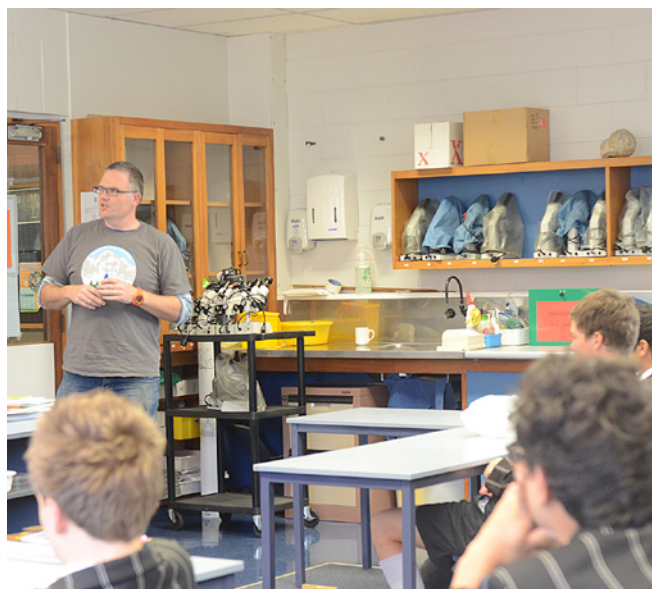
FLICK 2013	Broadcasting Showreel	12-21 November	Rakaia Centre Atrium	CPIT Madras Street Campus
RIPE 2013	Art & Design Exhibition	12-21 November	Rakaia Centre Atrium	CPIT Madras Street Campus
BEAT 2013	Musical Arts Performance	14 November	7.30pm CPSA Building	CPIT Madras Street Campus, \$18
HIHA 2013	Maori & Pasifika Performance	14 November	5.30pm Te Puna Wanaka	CPIT Madras Street Campus
PITCH 2013	Student Fashion Show	23 November	6pm, 8.30pm	The Tannery, 3 Garlands Rd, Woolston, \$25
VISUALISE	Interior Design Exhibition	25 Nov-2 December	Rakaia Centre Atrium	CPIT Madras Street Campus
EXIT 2013	Architectural Studies Exhibition	26 Nov-2 December	CPSA Building	CPIT Madras Street Campus

VISITING EXPERT

On Tuesday 15 October, Dr Adrian Paterson, an evolutionary biologist/ecologist at Lincoln University, spoke to Year 13 biologists about New Zealand's biogeography.

It was especially interesting for the boys, when considering where our unique animals and plant species come from (and when), to hear about current research that determines which species survived from the Gondwana break up. Perhaps disappointingly, the kiwi and silver fern, Dr Paterson explained, have ancestors which were Australian and arrived in New Zealand by chance due to wind.

Initially it was planned for Dr Paterson to speak to the 15 biology scholarship candidates, but it was pleasing to see over 24 boys taking advantage of this opportunity.

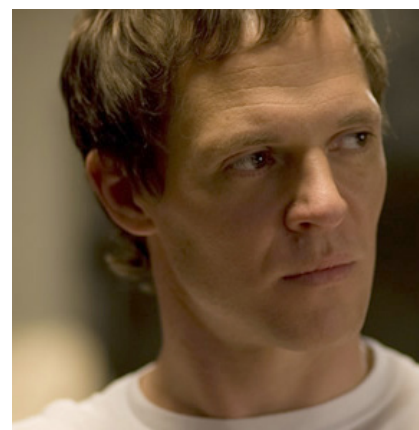


KIP CHAPMAN

Actor and theatre maker Kip Chapman (Condell's 1995-1998) has been awarded a The New Generation 2013 Arts Foundation Award worth \$25,000. The Arts Foundation website describe recipients of this award as being, "the hot shots, the ones to watch, and the ones that have an x-factor that set them apart from their peers. They have assured potential. Their work is exciting."

Kip trained at The School of Performing and Screen Arts in Auckland after leaving Christ's College and has performed in over twenty theatre productions as well as film and television work.

Kip created and co-wrote the theatre show *Arohaotearoa* which premiered in 2004 at SILO and subsequently played seasons in Wellington and Christchurch as well as being performed at the Hastings and Nelson Arts Festivals in 2006. His next play *Advance in Order - the Auckland City Council from centenary to reorganisation 1971-1989* was developed with the Auckland Theatre company.



His major work is the internationally successful *APOLLO 13: Mission Control* which has been performed over 200 times to world-wide acclaim.

CCOBA VISIT

Last Friday Johnny Cochrane, President of CCOBA, invited all Year 13 boys to join the Old Boys' Association, the purpose of which is to keep old boys connected to each other and to the school.

Over 5,500 members around the world participate in year group and sporting reunions, social and sporting events. They receive our newsletter, Quadrangle and interact via our website and Facebook page. Correspondence will be sent to parents of Year 13 boys outlining the process. Could those boys who were not present on Friday please ensure they see Mr Sellars.

Information regarding the 2014 Reunion weekend will be distributed over the next month. Those who started at College in 1944, 1954, 1964, 1984, 1994, as well as 1949 and 1939 will be joining in the celebrations held 28 February–2 March.

Recent gatherings of old boys have taken place in London, Singapore and Tauranga. Our thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Leese for their presence at each of these events, an admirable effort, and much appreciated by the association.

Justine Nicholl
CCOBA Secretary

BOARDING NEWS

Year 11 Challenge Day

Last Sunday the Year 11 boarders headed to The Groynes for the Annual Team Challenge Day. This consists of four teams (one from each boarding house) completing five challenges combining both mental and physical skills.

This year Richards House was the winning house and received the Scott MacDonald Trophy. Jacobs House was second and Flower's House third.

The day provided valuable lessons for the boys about success through teamwork and coping in pressure situations.



Boarding Awards Dinner

The 9th Annual Boarding Awards Dinner was held last week. This is a night to celebrate the opportunities and successes within the boarding community through the year.

The guest speaker was James Lassche. James attended Christ's College and boarded in Jacobs House from 2003–2007. He was a successful rower during his time at College, winning several medals at Maadi Cup regattas and culminating in him being selected to the New Zealand team for the Junior World Rowing Championships in 2007. He has since gone on to represent NZ at a senior level, again with much success. James gave an inspirational speech on his success in rowing but also his challenges at school because he has dyslexia.

Awards relating to the Boarding Programme were then presented. Boys who had graduated from the Level 2 Diploma in Agriculture, and boys who had gained their Advanced PADI Diver certificates were acknowledged.

Other awards:

Head of Boarding Awards

Awarded to boys who, in the eyes of their Housemasters, have stood out either throughout the year or in a specific activity during the year.

Robert Turnbull (Flower's House), Daniel Harnett (Jacobs House), Richard Goodwin (Richards House) and Jimmy Macfarlane (School House)



Robert Turnbull, Richard Goodwin, Jimmy Mcfarlane and Daniel Harnett

Most Active Year 9 in Boarding Programme

Teo Richardson

Most Active Year 10 in Boarding Programme

Joe Cross

Year 12 Leadership Weekend Award

Ben Newton and Ben Morris

Most Promising Year 11 Agricultural Student

Dean Gardiner

The night concluded with the presentation of the prestigious Rutherford Cups. These are awarded to one boy in each Boarding House who has made a difference this year and are based on citizenship and service to their House.

Flower's House: Nicholas Murchison

Jacobs House: William Hurst

Richards House: Oliver Jones-Allen

School House: James Fox

Mr DJ Thatcher, Boarding Programme Co-ordinator



The Headmaster with James Fox

150th BIRTHDAY BIG SCHOOL

In The Press on December 12 1863, the Headmaster Reginald Broughton advertised that the Annual Distribution of Prizes would take place in the new schoolroom on 15 December. Music, recitations and speeches were expected. Parents, friends of the boys and the public generally were invited to attend.

It was not the first building to be completed on the Christ's College Rolleston Avenue site. An earlier schoolroom was completed in November 1857, the Sub Warden's House was attached to it in July 1858 and the Somes Building was added to the west. The New School room was generously designed by James Edward FitzGerald, one of the College Fellows and later Superintendent of Canterbury and received a £1000 grant from the Provincial Council towards the cost. It has been speculated that FitzGerald designed the pitched roof so the snow would slide off easily, but in a letter written some years later he indicated "it was to impress upon the youngsters of that day that massive strength, stability and simplicity of character were the lessons it reads to them."

From the beginning of 1864 it housed the whole school; all seventy two boys were gathered in class groups around a central stove. George Gordon's (303) sketch shows the younger boys as far away as possible from the fireplaces set into the west wall. This external wall with its adjacent buttresses was a well-used fives court. The early photographs show a rough unfinished interior except for panels on the north wall. It has been speculated that these came to New Zealand on one of the twenty Canterbury Association ships. However, a search of the Ecclesiastical and Educational Fund Cash books do not provide a definitive answer.

With the gradual increase in the number of boys and classrooms it became, as Herbert Williams annotated on his 1875 sketch, "where we all assemble before going to work." By the 1880s it was no longer in splendid isolation at the southwest end of the Quad. It had been joined by the Chapel and Condell's (now Selwyn) and by the end of this decade the Christ's College Register began to refer to the building as the big schoolroom or the Big School. By 1894 it is described more regularly as just Big School.



At the time of the First World War it was still possible to photograph the whole school of about 300 boys in front of the latticed lancet windows that faced the Quad and to gather them at its northern end when the Last Post was played and the names of the old boys who had been killed were read out. Gas had been piped in and the rough internal walls panelled. Old boys who had fought in the Boer War were remembered and those who had made financial contributions to the fabric of the College were acknowledged by a carved surname.

In World War II the army requisitioned the Gymnasium, so Big School acquired boxes, parallel bars and mats and in later years the high roof allowed badminton games to be played. For many years boys did their prep here and from 1954-1957 it became a builder's store during the enlargement of the chapel.

Today the building houses the Hare Memorial Library, so called as it was previously housed in the adjacent Hare Memorial Building that is presently undergoing restoration. Initial alterations in 1958 to Heathcote Helmore's design resulted in new flooring, shelving and lighting, while major alterations in 1970 created the mezzanine floor that essentially doubled the original 65 feet by 30 feet floor space.

The removal of the western wall in 1989 enabled an addition extending the mezzanine and ground floors and creating a basement. Sir Miles Warren's plans echoed the original lancet windows while at the same time providing a compact version of the roof space, albeit at right angles to the original.

Jane Teal, Archivist



Laptop Programme Information Evening

7 November 2013, 7.00pm
ICT 1, Fine Arts Building

For parents who were unable to attend the same event earlier in the year

- What is required in 2014 and purchase options
- How will laptops be integrated into our teaching and learning?

RSVP at <http://goo.gl/Bvgvg4>

LIBRARY MATTERS

Halloween has taken over the library this week. I was surprised at how many spooky, ghostly, horror books that we have lurking on the shelves.

There is plenty on display for the boys to sink their teeth into, including many films and a stunning new collection of the graphic novels 'The Walking Dead' – everyone seems to love zombies this year!

Returning Books

We are nearing that time of year when senior boys are going on study break and the Year 13s will be leaving us forever. Please search high and low and encourage your sons to find all textbooks and library books and return them to the library as soon as they have finished with them. The library has to charge for any books not returned by the end of the term!

Ubiquitous Learning

The library is open 24 hours a day via its website

<http://library.christscollege.com>

<http://christs.wheelers.co.nz>

There are links to search engines and databases for researching everything! And there are also reading lists and book recommendations. You can access the library catalogue, the eBook platform and a variety of suggestions for web tools to aid learning.

You can also follow us on [Twitter @cclibrary1](#) and discover what is happening in the library on a daily basis. Lastly, there is the library blog! <http://library.christscollege.wordpress.com>

Mrs Lisa Trundley-Banks, Teacher/Librarian



INTERHOUSE CLAYBIRD SHOOT

On Sunday 20 October, nine teams from eight of the Christ's College Houses enjoyed the annual Interhouse Claybird Shoot at the North Canterbury Clay Target Club. The four teams who progressed to the semifinal round were Flower's, Julius, Jacobs and Richards, with Flower's and Richards meeting in the final. Richards House were the eventual winners with a score of 25 over Flower's 23.

Organiser, Mr Peter Cooper, would like to thank the club on behalf of the College, in particular the eight club members who volunteered to help run the traps and supervise the shoot. "Around 120 sausages were consumed on the day! It was also wonderful to see parents attend the event," he said.

Full Results:

Christ's College Interhouse Clay Target Shield

Richards House – Rupert Power (Capt), Richard Goodwin, Guy Murdoch, Wolsey Kain and Jack Hayman

Headmaster's Cup – for the highest score in the Interhouse Clay Target final - Richard Goodwin

Flower's House Cup – for the highest average individual score in the Interhouse Clay Target Shoot (based on the best two rounds) - Jonathon Fowler (H) averaging 90% success.



Richard Goodwin, Wolsey Kain, Jack Hayman, Rupert Power and Guy Murdoch



ROWING REPORT



The third training camp at Twizel took place over Labour Weekend. Only a dozen senior (Year 12) boys plus two coaches headed south to train on Lake Ruataniwha, hoping the dire weather predictions were exaggerated.

Again, due to the winds being more Northerly than Nor'west, the lake was sheltered and most of the time good rowing water was available. Only one session was missed due to rough water.

Dr Andrew Taylor accompanied senior coach Mr Peter O'Connor for this trip. His driving, coaching and managerial contributions were appreciated by all.

Two weeks of school and no rowing on the water showed in the first outings, but, as in the last camp, good progress was made. A strong senior coxed four showed a lot of promise and the eight made positive steps towards developing a powerful and effective rhythm.

After three rows on Saturday, the intervention of poor rowing conditions gave the boys a welcome break on the Sunday morning. Later in the day a land training session was followed by an evening row.

Monday gave spectacular views of fresh snow covering the mountains and a clear view of Mt Cook. The southerly wind

meant the two rowing outings were on the sheltered south bank of the lake and went well.

Many thanks to Mr Scott and Mrs Annabel Perkins for giving up their time to sort some meals for the boys. Their contribution was appreciated and greatly enhanced the training camp.

Next Saturday, 2 November, a couple of senior coxed fours will participate in a sprint regatta at Kerr's Reach. This is part of the Spring River Festival that involves many river users such as canoes, dragon boats and waka ama.

Senior boys are soon into their National examinations. Continuing their programme of strength and ergometer training, fitted around their study and examinations, is expected and should help them perform to their potential. We will not be entering these boys in regattas during the bulk of this period, but hope we can get some of them racing at the end of November when many will have finished their examinations.

Also over the weekend, a College women's masters rowing group (the Wakatuis) recruited a few extras (including their coach) to race an octuple scull in the 17km race from Cromwell to Clyde. Over 70 boats of all sizes completed this endurance event and the octuple finished in a creditable one hour and 15 minutes.

Mr PDJ O'Connor, Coach

JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS, 4-8 NOVEMBER 2013

Monday 4 November

House Meetings and Chapel as normal

YEAR 9		
Period 1	9.15-9.45am (30 min Lesson)	Normal Classes. Move to Language Rooms
Period 2	9.50-11.00am	French, German, Japanese. 60 minute paper
Period 3	11.20-11.50am (30 min Lesson)	Normal classes. Move to Assembly Hall
Period 4	11.50-1.05pm	RE. 60 min paper
Period 5	1.55-2.20pm (25 min Lesson)	Normal Classes. Move to Assembly Hall
Period 6	2.30-3.45pm	Mathematics. 75 min Paper

Year 10 Normal Class programme

Tuesday 5 November

House Meetings and HM Assembly as normal

YEAR 9		
Period 1	9.00-10.45am	English. 90 min paper Assembly Hall
Period 2		

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Tuesday 5 November (continued)

YEAR 9		
Period 3	11.05-11.55am	Normal Classes
Period 4	12.00-12.50pm	Normal Classes
Period 5	2.05-2.55pm	Normal Classes
Period 6	3.00-3.50pm	Normal Classes

Year 10 Normal Class programme

YEAR 10 Cambridge Exam IGCSE Mathematics Paper 1		
Period 1	9.00-10.45am	10DJT to OA3. 18 students only
Period 2		

Thursday 7 November

8.35-3.30pm Year 9 Geography Field Trip
 9GEOMJC, 9GEOVHP, 9GEOGNB
 3 remaining classes NORMAL Programme

YEAR 10		
Period 1	8.35-10.20am	Mathematics. 90 minute Paper. Cambridge IGCSE Mathematics Paper 2
Period 2		10MATH MGG with MGG and DJT
Period 3	10.40-12.25pm	Option 2 (Monday P.4) Grouping Economics 2 French 2 German 2 Japanese 2 90 minute Paper
Period 4		Art 2 Graphics 2 MTEC 2 With specialist staff for Periods 3 & 4
Period 5	1.45-2.35pm	Normal Classes
Period 6	2.40-3.30pm	Normal Classes

Friday 8 November

Year 9
 House Meetings and Chapel, NORMAL Programme

YEAR 10		
Period 1	9.00-10.45am	English. 90 minute Paper
Period 2		
Period 3	11.05-12.50	Option 1 (Tuesday P.1) Grouping Economics 6A Economics 6B French 6 90 minute Paper
Period 4		Art 6 Graphics 6 A Graphics 6 B MTEC 6 Music 6 With specialist staff for Periods 3 & 4
Period 5	1.55-2.30pm	Normal Classes. Move to Assembly Hall
Period 6	2.35-3.40pm	RE. 60 minute Paper

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