



IN BLACK & WHITE

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FROM THE HEADMASTER

GK Chesterton wrote:

"The whole object of travel is not to set foot on foreign land; it is at last to set foot on one's own country as a foreign land".

I am delighted to be back from my sabbatical travels, arriving on the most beautiful Spring morning, the 7th of October. You need to be away to fully appreciate how others see Christchurch, and indeed to see our situation here from outside. A quick look round the city was heartening – dreadfully empty, but most of the ugliness has gone. The place has the look of a large building site where work is imminent – let's hope so.

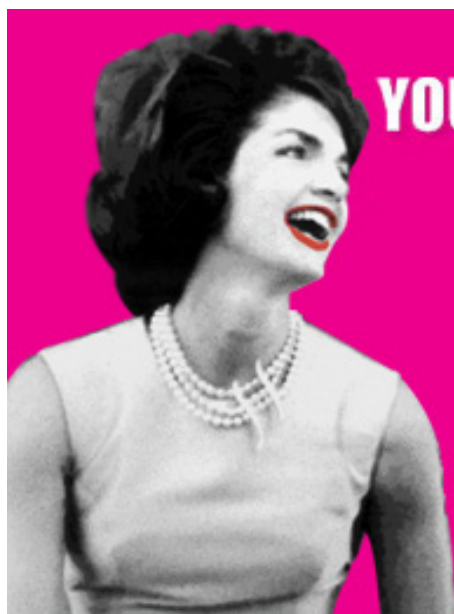
There are many reflections from the trip, and there will be plenty of opportunities to share them. For now, the most obvious is the rest of the world (except perhaps in the insurance markets) has all but forgotten our dramas – the earthquakes have been consigned to the 'natural disasters' archives, and the recovery is very much our business. Friends ask at a personal level how things are, of course, but otherwise our collective issues are our concern.

There was much to see on the campus. I was delighted to find the Open Air Block restoration and upgrading on schedule, as is Harper/Julius, with the significant milestone of the temporary roof removed and the new slate visible. In a meeting this week our architect described the Harper/Julius restoration as the

'most complex and difficult' he had ever been involved with – the two house communities have been very patient, but a wonderful outcome is assured in time for next term. School House has been revisited, this time to complete final cosmetic aspects which were improvised so that we could reoccupy the House after the main structural work. This architectural detailing has completed a wonderful restoration, leaving only the temporary supporting frames (while the masonry cures) on the front gables to be removed shortly.

Discussions are in full flow about the sequence of removing the 'west end village' of portable buildings, demolishing the old squash court building and setting up the contractors' compound for our stunning new project, starting in the new year. The end of this year will see the quadrangle all but back to its beautiful best, and beyond it the most dramatic single development in the College's long history. We have every reason to be excited.

Meanwhile, the life of the College has gone on in my absence with its characteristic energy, diversity and range of achievements. My most sincere thanks to Mr Rob Donaldson for all his leadership and fine work in directing the school, the



**YOU DON'T NEED TO WEAR PEARLS TO...
THE PINK LUNCH**

Friday 19 October 2012, 12 noon

Christ's College Dining Hall

\$35

FASHION SHOW, FAB FOOD AND FUN!

other senior managers, and particularly to Mr Robert Aburn who stepped into the fray so impressively and effectively. That they would provide assured management of the school was never in doubt.

The Board of the College has had a very busy and demanding year. The complexities and expense of our campus restoration and redevelopment, and the consequent effects on the longer term financial strategy for the College have been the predominant focus. But none of us should ignore the wider context in Christchurch. In a couple of years' time, Christ's College will be even better appointed and resourced than ever before, whilst in the meantime state provision in Christchurch is facing dramatic restructure and uncertainty. The events of the last two years have provided a unique opportunity for the College to look at its position within, and relationship to, the educational and social landscape in Christchurch. There is the prospect of a widening perspective between the education we can offer, and the outcomes for other young people in the city. We should be concerned about that. Our commitment is to producing young men motivated to engage with society, support it and improve it. We have a unique opportunity to emerge in the 'new' Christchurch as an even more powerful and effective agent for good – far outside our own gates. I will be returning to this challenge in due course.

One quite unexpected experience of our trip was the national mood in England. We had expected the dire economy and social frustrations to be evident everywhere, and in fact what we found was the 'olympics' factor. Never can there have been a more graphic example of the power of optimism and collective achievement, over apparently engulfing frustration. Negativity is contagious, but an epidemic of optimism could be engineered with the right experiments in the dark diseases laboratories of city recovery planners. College has a few germs to contribute.

Whilst away, I noted the Minister of Education, Hekia Parata, was not unreasonably suggesting pronouncing children's names correctly would be a good start to their learning progress. Whilst the suggestion is certainly worthwhile, I wonder what she would have made of my meeting with a young man from Hong Kong who joined a school in England for his final two years. I asked him what his name was, and he said 'William'. I asked him whether he was called William, or whether he liked 'Bill'. He looked a little confused, but beamed widely and said 'Bill'. He was Bill from then on, to everyone. Only when I saw his name written down later, did I realise he had said 'Wai Lam'. I am told he is still called Bill to this day. The Minister would not have approved.

Friday is a social highlight of the year for the ladies. I do urge you to attend the Pink Lunch if you possibly can – there are still a very few tickets left. The event this year includes a fashion show, which at least gives me an excuse to share a recent fashion tip from my mother....

Simon Leese, Headmaster

NEW TO THE UNIFORM SHOP

Black and white College umbrellas are available now at the Uniform Shop for \$35



ASSEMBLY NOTES

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SENIOR HOUSE DEBATING

The final of the Senior House Debating was a tense affair, with both teams passionately presenting their case. The Richards House team of Riaz Howey, Min Chan Park and Louis Jackson put forward that 'honesty is always the best policy'. The Julius House team of Alexander Gregory, Aengus Port and Austin O'Brien stringently disagreed - there was certainly plenty of cross-floor action!

The winner of the Senior House Debating Cup this year was Julius. Well done to all for their skilful and entertaining speeches. Also, thank you to the boys and teachers who were there in support of their team.

Mrs CM Rayward, MIC Debating

NZ SECONDARY BRASS BAND

Matt Harris has been selected for the NZ Secondary Schools Brass Band. Matt plays the Eb bass in the band and will this week be attending a week long camp at Rotorua. The selection is made by taped audition and during the camp the 48 successful applicants are given the opportunity to rehearse for concerts at schools in the Rotorua area.



CALENDAR EVENTS

Week 1		
W 17		CSS sport begins
Th 18	8.45am-1.00pm	Levels tests for 2013 Year 9 entrants, Assembly Hall
	12.45pm	Interhouse badminton first round, Gym
	4.00pm	Interhouse senior tennis prelims, Hagley Tennis Club
	4.00-6.00pm	Year 10 Duke of Edinburgh training session
	5.00-8.00pm	Auditions & recalls for 2013 junior production, Assembly Hall
F 19	7.00pm	Year 12 NCEA drama performance assessment, OBT
	9.00am-3.40pm	Year 11 PE trip to McLeans Island
	Noon	Parents' Association 'Pink Lunch', Dining Hall
	1.15pm	Year 12 General Studies, OBT
	3.00pm	Rowers leave for senior rowing camp, Twizel
Sa 20		Usual Saturday sport
Su 21		No Saturday activities
		29th Ordinary Sunday
		No Chapel service
		1st XI depart for Wanganui
Week 2		
M 22		Labour Day. School holiday
Tu 23		1st XI cricket v Wanganui Collegiate (away)
		Rowers return from training camp
		1st XI cricket v Wanganui Collegiate (away)
	8.00am	Monitor meeting, Q5
	1.15pm	Interhouse badminton first round, Gym
W 24	4.00-6.00pm	Year 10 Duke of Edinburgh training session
	6.00pm	Boarding Awards Dinner, Dining Hall
		St Michael's Church School athletic sports, Upper
Th 25	8.30-10.00am	Mathematics Cambridge exam, IGCSE, Paper 1
	3.00pm	Interhouse junior cricket prelims, CCCG
		The Cathedral Grammar School athletic sports, Upper
	12.45pm	Interhouse badminton semi-finals, Gym
	4.00pm	Interhouse senior tennis first round, Hagley Tennis Club
F 26	4.00-6.00pm	Year 10 Duke of Edinburgh training session
	7.00pm	Information evening for Year 7 boys and parents, OBT
		The Cathedral Grammar School athletics sports reserve day, Upper
	1.15pm	Year 13 General Studies, OBT
	7.30pm	Interhouse Film Festival, OBT
Sa 27		Saturday activities begin
Su 28		Weekend programme available for all boarders
	8.45am-noon	Year 13 University of Canterbury Economics Scholarship examination workshop
		30th Ordinary Sunday
	9.45am-3.00pm	Year 13 University of Canterbury Accounting Scholarship examination workshop
	10.00am-3.00pm	Year 11 boarder team challenge day
	7.00pm	Choral Evensong
	3.00pm	Preacher: The Headmaster
		Interhouse junior cricket first round, CCCG

CURRICULUM NOTES

In those days before my knees finally decided to have a mind of their own, I used to run half marathons. That last 3km was always incredibly demanding as you glanced at your watch, looked towards your target time, and became conscious of that runner who was sitting almost at your shoulder. In half marathon terms, senior boys have just rounded the corner heading into that last three kilometres. If they have built a good base, and kept to their target times, the finish line is almost (but not quite) in sight. The effort from here to that line is probably more demanding than the rest of the race, than the rest of the academic year.



This last (very short) term requires complete focus at a time when boys are tired. It requires regular focused revision and it requires that last piece of effort. This is hard when you have to do it all alone, and we can all make this a little bit easier by supporting our boys as much as possible. It is a time to make sure diet is well balanced, boys get plenty of sleep, and feel that they are in control of their study. For many, a study plan helps. Hopefully most boys managed to organise their plan over the term break, and to begin with gusto.

Full senior reports were sent out at the start of the term break, and hopefully you have had a chance to discuss these, and their many recommendations, with your sons. However, whatever the outcome, in my opinion this is never something worth creating conflict over.

I have recently had one or two questions about NCEA that warrant a more general comment. NCEA and Scholarship

examinations are two very separate things. The Scholarship examinations are in fact Ministry of Education examinations, set and administered by NZQA on their behalf. NCEA is a qualification on the National Qualifications Framework (NQF), whereas Scholarship is a set of examinations with the sole purpose of determining the recipients of monetary rewards. Scholarship is NOT a qualification.

Of possible additional interest, there are numerous other qualifications on the NQF as well, and often boys have received these qualifications without being aware of the fact. This happens because the other qualifications accumulate with the same Achievement Standards used for NCEA. However, they tend to be more narrowly focused on specific subjects. One example, for the purposes of illustration, is the National Certificate in Science. The new (2012) Records of Achievement, which boys can see by logging on to their NZQA page, will tell them of other qualifications they may have received.

It is also important that each boy logs on to his NZQA page in order to check that his personal details, and internal assessment results, are correct. They are our 'last line of defence' against error. Please urge your son to do this now.

Examination fees are also worth mentioning. The standard fee is \$76.70. This allows a boy to enter his full quota of NCEA examinations, and three Scholarship subjects. If boys wish to sit more than three Scholarship subjects in the one year, then they pay an additional \$76.70 for each one over and above the initial three.

Mr R Sutton, Senior Master Curriculum

SEDLEY WELLS COMPETITION

On the last Thursday evening of Term 3, 23 musicians performed in the annual Christ's College Sedley Wells Music Competition, with Mrs Fern McKay as the adjudicator. The winner of the senior section (Year 11-13) was John Kwak (violin) and the junior (Year 9 and 10) winner was Fraser McKenzie (cello).

This competition allows instrumentalists and singers to perform solo items before an audience in a formal setting. This year there were nine junior and fourteen senior entries.

The contest saw a spread of musical styles and instruments, with entries in voice, piano, strings, woodwind, brass, percussion and guitar. Choice of music was a mixture of baroque, classical and romantic and twentieth century, with some show music, some jazz, and a piece by Jimi Hendrix.

Fern McKay said that she was judging solely on what she heard and saw and was looking for that special connection with the audience.

Other results included the Highly Commended juniors, Louis Talbot (French horn), Ailyas Bunyasakdi (piano) and Euwin Tan (piano), and Highly Commended seniors, Matt Harris (tuba), Alex Kilday (guitar) and Richard Park (guitar).

Mr NM Coxon, Head of Instrumental Music



John Kwak, 2012 Sedley Wells Senior winner

CAREERS

Events since the last *In Black & White*

- Victoria University, Massey University course planning
- Aoraki Polytechnic Open Day, Sport & Fitness
- D&A Design & Arts College, free taster course
- Lincoln University, School of Landscape Architecture presentations



Dates

TERM 3	Important Dates:
	25 October: CPIT - Open Day & Industry Expo
	10 December: Victoria University, applications due for limited-entry courses.

CPIT Open Day and Industry Expo

Thursday 25 October, 2-6pm. Madras Street campus and Trades Innovation Institute, Ensors Road.

Architectural & engineering, Canterbury Tertiary College, creative industries, Maori & Pasifika studies, commerce and business, health & education, science, computing & ICT, hospitality & languages, trades.

University of Canterbury - New Health Sciences Degree

This has been set up to address gaps in the non-clinical workforce. The BHSc is a non clinical degree with opportunities in the final year for practical work placements. Graduates will have a strong foundation in the health sciences enabling them to operate effectively within NZ's health workforce and related organisations. Majors are in Public Health, environmental health, psychology, Maori and indigenous health, health education or physical activity promotion.

GAP Medics

A GAP Medics placement will help students gain first-hand knowledge of medical practice in Thailand, Africa, India and Caribbean. For more information infogapmedics.com

CTC Aviation Training

CTC Aviation Group Limited has three training centres in the UK and a purpose built pilot training centre in Hamilton, NZ. There is the Jetstar Cadet Pilot training programme, CTC Wings International Pilot Programme and the NZ Diploma in Aviation. www.ctcswings.com/nz

University of Canterbury Dux Scholarship

This is offered to the Dux of Christ's College. It is worth \$5000 towards payment of first year tuition fees, and a leadership programme valued at \$4000. There is no restriction on citizenship.

University of Auckland - changes to Engineering entry in 2014

Students intending to study Engineering in 2014 in Auckland are required to have at least 17 external credits in calculus and at least 16 external credits in physics. (A total of 20 or more in each is preferred).

Southern Institute of Technology

Zero Fees. SIT has a campus in Invercargill, Christchurch, Queenstown, Gore and distance learning. In Christchurch courses are in: mental health support work, sport & exercise, automotive engineering, carpentry and construction, electrical, plumbing & gasfitting, drainlaying, roofing, refrigeration & air conditioning, project management.

FMG Agricultural Scholarship

Two scholarships are available for promising students. \$4000 per annum up to three consecutive years. Students will study at Lincoln University or Massey University in the following: B Agriculture, B Ag Science, B Commerce (Agriculture), B Viticulture & Oenology, B Agri Science, B Agri Commerce, B Sci (Agriculture). Applications are to be received by 15 December. www.fmg.co.nz Robert Fraser (School House) was a 2011 Scholarship winner.

Yoobee School of Design

Until recently this school was known as Natcoll Design Technology. The Christchurch campus is 537-541 Innes Road. www.yoobee.ac.nz christchurch@yoobee.ac.nz

Lincoln University Scholarships

The Lincoln University database provides details of scholarships provided, promoted or administered specifically by the university.

www.lincoln.ac.nz/scholar

Lincoln University Industry Focused Scholarship: applications due 18 November. Lincoln University Inclusive Undergraduate Award: applications due 1 December.

2013 Hands-On-Science - Year 12 or 13 in 2013

Information sheets and scholarship application forms are downloadable from www.otago.ac.nz/handsonscience

Mr CP Sellars, Careers Advisor

WWW.ALLTEAMS.CO.NZ/CHRISTS-COLLEGE/

Visit the Christ's College sports pages for recent news on Damian McKenzie and other representative rugby players, and an update on how our 1st XI cricket side fared in their pre-season matches against Timaru Boys' High School and Rathkeale College.

Summer sport pages are now up and we have begun populating them with images and draws. Add your support to your code - and to College teams you follow. Get involved!

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Loyalty and support for College from an Old Boy in Scotland

There are Old Boys all over the world who treasure the memories of their time at Christ's College and continue to support the school in whatever way they can. Tomohiro Harada, Jacob's House (2002–2007), is currently studying at the University of St Andrews in Scotland and was recently elected to represent Honours students at the school of International Relations. A few weeks ago he hosted a small "New Zealand themed party" in his apartment to raise money for Christ's College. Prior to the fundraiser, he wrote to us:



Tomohiro Harada

"I treasure my 10 years of life in New Zealand because without it, I would never had an opportunity to study in St Andrews and meet so many friends from all over the world. I often find myself helpless to support New Zealand and my home country (Japan) so I occasionally throw themed events to help others to understand the culture and the very situation that people face in both countries.

In St. Andrews, I can buy New Zealand wines and surprisingly, the local liquor store managed to get odd supply of Speights!!! On Sunday (tomorrow), I will be providing Sauvignon Blanc from Marlborough and Merlot from Gisborne and Speights. Also, if all go down well, I will attempt to bake Pavlova and tell the "true story" of its invention IN NEW ZEALAND!!!

The donation will not be much, because we are all students and the turn up is not so big, but I know the heritage and the tradition of my high school, the damage to the school and its importance to my life and to many students who are studying and who wants to study there. My friends have kindly agreed to make decimal donation to Christ's College in a hope that it will be used for the good of the College."

After the fundraiser which raised just over \$NZ90, Tomohiro wrote:

"First thing first: It was the first time ever for me to cook Pavlova. Before the party, I had struggled to find all the necessary ingredients in aisles I'd never stepped into before. The disaster came when we discovered that British supermarkets don't have the ingredients that really make the difference between Pavlova and meringue: cornflour... So, for now, I had to buy normal flour then put a lot of fruit on top to disguise the contents. It was, however, very popular.

The party started pretty slowly as I struggled to light the coal on the fire. It was very windy yesterday and I finally got the coal burning after help from my flatmate who studies PhD Chemistry!!! Another disaster was that Speight's in our local liquor store was sold out!!! Instead, I went out and bought few bottles of Poppy Indian Ale (made in Marlborough). The selection of wine made up the rest though: Merlot from Hawkes Bay, Sauvignon Blanc from Martinborough, Veltliner and Chardonnay from Marlborough. And of course, Scottish lamb and onions on the grill.

Throughout the party, I played some music from New Zealand on Spotify, and it was quite difficult for me to recollect my Kiwi sense of music and ended up playing Jimmy Barne's "Working Class Man", which is Australian!!! But, right music did came out in the end: Split Enz, The Exponents, Bic Runga, Crowded House, Brooke Fraser, Dave Dobbyn, Black Seeds, OPM and Pluto... a very interesting mix, and a lot of "Oh, I didn't know that this song came from New Zealand !!!"

Here, I was able to use much of the New Zealand History that I've learned from Mr. Thomson, starting from the Dutch Exploration to the mistranslation of the Waitangi Treaty, and Hone Heke's impressive, three times flagpole chopping that sent New Zealand to war. Then the politics of Kate Sheppard, Ballance and Seddon to the World Wars 1 and 2, up to the diversity of the Kiwi identity that is present today. I had to do all of that in 15 minutes. The food was done.

There were also some clips from New Zealand: All Blacks Haka, humour of Billy T. James learning Japanese, Mascot from Pulp Sport, a bit of BroTown and some clips showing how the Aussies view New Zealand. I've also shown some pictures that I took while I was touring New Zealand: the glaciers, Tongariro, Christchurch before the earthquake, Haast Pass, Marlborough, Bay of Islands and Auckland... It brought me back some memories.

Then there was the story about my school, that it is not as old as schools that others went to, but it's still one of the oldest in New Zealand. I talked about the history of the Japanese flag in the Dining Hall that was put up again during my final year at College, life in the boarding house and well, many other small things that are part of me now, including a bit of accent that still distinguishes me from the British crowds in town.

I hope to host another one later, since not all the wine bottles were opened."

Mrs R Crossland, Director of Development

COLLECTION FOR FOODBANK

Our prefect group at Christ's College, led by Head Prefect Patrick Wynne, organised a food collection for the Christchurch City Mission's foodbank late last term. Patrick is pictured here (right) with Harrison Reid delivering the boxes of donated goods. Many thanks to those among the College community who contributed to this initiative.



FOOTBALL TOUR TO SOUTH AMERICA

The 2012 Christ's College Football Tour to South America was successfully completed during the school holidays. During the tour a daily blog was written by MIC Football and tour organiser Mr Matt Cortesi. It makes for great reading and shows the extraordinary experience our young footballers enjoyed. The young tourists would particularly like to thank the supporters and sponsors who have made this trip possible.

ccfootballtour2012.wordpress.com



Celebrating with the students from Colegio Sagrada Familia



Louis Loader in action against Mackay School in Chile.

END OF AN ERA

On the final day of Term 3, the 1st XI Hockey side played against a quality Old Boys XI, assembled to recognise Penny Tattershaw's 10th year of coaching College's top side. I was very proud of the way that they played. The final score was 6-3, with the Old Boys rueing missed chances.

The match had some significant moments. It is the end of an era for two outstanding hockey families, the Fairgrays and the Mouldeys. The Fairgrays had William playing against Harry, and the Mouldeys had both Tom and Adrian (father) playing against Kip. Tom captained the Old Boys and both Kip and Harry co-captained the 1st XI. The older Old Boys included Adrian Mouldey from the 1966-8 team, Hugh Lindo from the 1980-2 team, David Bain from the 1981-3 team, David Mills from the 83-87 team, Humphrey Tapper from the Rankin Cup winning 1991 side, Mike Percasky from the 1988-90 team (who captained the 1st XI in the first match 24 years ago). The goalie was Torrie Moore from the 1992 side. The surprise guest was Jeremy Speight from the 1980-82 team, who was the elder brother of Nicholas Speight (past Captain and Head Prefect, tragically killed in Iraq in 1999) to whom the Old Boys match trophy is dedicated.

Apart from Sam Minell from the 2000-01 team, the other Old Boys were from recent teams during Penny's reign as 1st XI coach, including William Fairgray, Rob Cole, Nick and Tim Instone, Charlie Hadfield, Tom Mouldey, Sam Mark, Ed Turney, Chris Reddiford and David Webb. Tom Perwick was on the sidelines but was injured and could not play.

The best Old Boys player on the night was probably Charlie Hadfield, but they all played great hockey. It was an incredibly fast game, and in the first few minutes, it looked like the 1st XI would be blown off the park. Gradually the boys gained in confidence and played positive, fast attacking hockey, reading the opposition play well and defusing most attacks.

Will Hurst in goal had an awesome game making several stick saves from point blank range. Dominic Newman impressed the Old Boys with his pace, skill and finishing, while Eric Lee successfully confused them with his odd choice of options and superb interceptions. Callum Slaven at right half had one of his most assured matches, taking great options on attack and defence. Both Kip and Harry had fantastic matches to finish their College career (Kip 132 matches, Harry 115 matches). Jack Silvester has been a great leader of the strike forwards and he and Hamish McLean had matches to remember.

The dinner in the Dining Hall afterwards recognised Penny's success and dedication as coach but also doubled as a farewell for the four leavers. Kip and Harry both spoke well as captains, paying tribute to the determination, commitment and courage (at important times) of the more junior players. Darrell Thatcher organised a terrific function, and the food produced by the Dining Hall staff was wonderful. Thanks to all who gave their support over the two terms, especially Mrs Helen Chileshe and Mrs Ginny Patterson. The boys have really appreciated it.

Mr GJ Worner, 1st XI Coach



Old Boys and 2012 1st XI Hockey sides

NICHOLAS GEMMELL - SKIING

School House boarder Nicholas Gemmell has won the overall NZ Ski Racing under-16 title.

Following another successful season of racing for Nicholas, this is the second year in a row that he has earned this accolade. He will now be nominated to race again for the New Zealand Youth Ski team.



Nicholas Gemmell

CONNOR HEAP - TENNIS

Connor Heap (Year 11 Harper House) reached the top 8 of a field of 64 at an International Tennis Federation under-18 boys competition in Auckland over the holidays. Connor went into the tournament unseeded and beat two seeded players. He now has a junior world ranking.

He is hoping to travel to the Philippines at the end of November to compete in two further ITF competitions, although he is currently recovering from a shoulder injury.

Domestically, Connor is playing in the Premier Grade for the Edgeware Club and also competing in the Caribowl competition for Blockhouse Bay in Auckland.

Connor was the 2011 Christ's College Junior Sportsman of the Year.



Connor Heap

SOUTH ISLAND GRASS KART CHALLENGE

During the first weekend of the recent holidays, Christ's College entered two teams in the South Island Grass Kart Challenge. The event requires students to design, build, and keep detailed records of their racing kart, beginning in February. They then present their kart to judges, before racing them against other entries.

In 2012 40 teams entered in total, and racing involved sprints, slalom and relay Le Mans style with two laps and four driver changes.

The Dayboys team earned second place for the documentation and build process and the Boarders entry saw them finish in third place for the competition performance.



Frazer Densem

BIG BAND AND JAZZ TRIO

The Big Band and Jazz Trio CD was officially released on Sunday at the CBD Bar and Pizzeria on Madras Street. With tracks from the 2010 and 2011 band line-ups, the CD includes *I've Got You Under My Skin* and *Stompin' at the Savoy*.

It was great to have so much support from parents and staff and general enthusiasm from patrons of the CBD. The cd was on sale and half were sold by the end of release day.

If you would like to purchase copies of the CD (\$15.00 each) please contact me at the Music School by email ncoxon@christscollege.com

Mr NM Coxon, Head of Instrumental Music



Max McGillivray, Nicholas Ganly, Tom Botting and Jack Julian

BOARDING PROGRAMME

TERM FOUR, 2012

ACTIVITIES

WEEK	DATE	ACTIVITY	TIME	LOCATION	SUPERVISING HOUSE
1 (Oct)	Sat 20	NO ACTIVITIES – LABOUR WEEKEND HOLIDAY			
	Sun 21				
2	Tue 23	Boarding Awards Dinner	6.00pm	Dining Hall	All Houses
	Sat 27	Movies	7.00pm	Hoyts @ Riccarton	Flower's House
	Sun 28	Year 11 Challenge Day Adrenalin Forest	9.00am 9.30am	The Groyne Spencer Park	All Houses Flower's House
3 (Nov)	Sat 3	Y10 Duke of Edinburgh Training Tramp departs Y9 School based activity	3.00pm 7.00pm		School House
	Sun 4	Y10 Duke of Edinburgh Training Tramp returns Y9 School based activity	5.00pm	Christ's College	School House
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4	Sat 10	Ice Skating	7.00pm	Alpine Ice	Jacobs House
	Sun 11	Outdoor Bowls	9.30am	Fendalton Bowling Club	Jacobs House
5	Sat 17	NO ACTIVITIES – SHOW WEEKEND HOLIDAY			
	Sun 18				
6	Sat 24	10-Pin Bowling	7.00pm	Garden City Bowl	Richards House
	Sun 25	Surfing/Blokarting	9.30am	Sumner	Richards House
7 (Dec)	Sat 1	School based activity	7.00pm	Christ's College	All Houses
	Sat 2	School based activity	10.00am	Christ's College	All Houses

OPTIONS

OPTION	PROVIDER	DURATION	LOCATION	COST
Diploma in Agriculture	National Trade Academy	2 years - 2 hours per week during term time plus practical days in holidays	College & various venues	\$350 per year
Defensive Driving	AA Driver Training	4 sessions of 2 hours plus 1 hour practical	College	\$170
PADI Open Water Dive Training	Mr MR Hayes (qualified PADI Instructor)	Varies according to qualification	College & various venues	\$350
Cooking Classes	St Margaret's College	4 sessions of 2 hours	St Margaret's College	Free
Duke of Edinburgh's (Young New Zealanders Challenge) - This is compulsory for all Year 10 Boarders	Joshua Foundation & Christ's College	Depends on level	College & various locations	Minimal

These are extra-curricular courses and qualifications provided exclusively for boarders.
Further information on each course is available from Mr Thatcher.