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FROM THE HEADMASTER

Two weeks ago the College was able to farewell David Clay as friends and family came together in our chapel under beautiful clear skies. Few will forget the speeches made by family and College friends from last year. The hearse paused briefly for a haka led by David's friend James Northcote, involving current College members and recent Old Boys, before David left the grounds for the last time. The hearse ignored the red traffic light - a fitting final gesture; David was always his own person, brilliant, determined, energetic, just a little mischievous, and never letting what the rest of us would see as obstacles stand in his way. We will all remember him fondly, and with the greatest respect.



The rugby 1st XV had a season wind-up breakfast the following Saturday. It was a celebration of all that is good in sport; some disappointment that a few games were lost to the narrowest of margins, but also pride and delight at the quality of the team as a whole, and of the individuals who made it. It is some consolation that The Press Cup was won by a team with whom we drew 10-10. Recent media interest in the 'professionalising' of school sport, and 'winning is all that matters' particularly in Auckland, would suggest some schools could learn a little from the atmosphere on that morning.

We have been able to sympathise with the residents of the Marlborough region and Wellington over recent weeks, particularly those who moved north after the events in Christchurch. There are also a number of our alumni studying in Wellington, who could reasonably have expected a respite from such activity. From a less generous Christchurch perspective, the re-awakened awareness that nowhere in New Zealand is immune from such things, can only encourage a more optimistic view of our city as it regenerates; we have had a sequence of experiences without precedent, the chances of a repeat are minimal for hundreds of years, the rebuilt city centre will be the safest urban environment in the country, and the region has acquired a unique modern history to interest visitors.

Our own regeneration has suddenly leapt forward with substantial progress on our enormous West Wing foundations and the arrival of the first wall sections. For the first time the scale of the buildings is emerging, and whilst the open view from the library is about to be lost once more, we can't fail to be excited by the progress.

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At a Board meeting two weeks ago I was asked to develop a document setting out the longer term campus priorities. The intention is to signal our overall direction; and this will be shared with the community shortly.

Our state school colleagues last week received the frustrating and dispiriting news that the Ministry of Education's 'master plan' for the repair and renovation of state schools in Christchurch has been cancelled. It appears schools will now 'self evaluate' and form a competitive queue. It seems a depressing scenario for the future, at the very time when all need and deserve a sense of direction. It seems likely that, in some cases, improvised and under-maintained buildings may remain for years. Just as many people comment on the dispiriting impact in their own homes of putting off the usual redecoration, upgrading and renewal because of uncertainty over repair plans, we sympathise with those dependent on the Ministry of Education's resources and should certainly appreciate and value the environment our boys are able to share.

The innovation of wearing 'stripes' on Tuesdays appears to have been well received, but the boys have been told their part of the deal is consistently wearing their socks up. It is worth noting that being allowed to wear shorts in terms 2 and 3 is a relatively recent development; historically it was long trousers only in winter. The boys are required to keep their socks up and they should not leave home without the means to do that. I am sure parents would prefer their investment earned interest through more profitable staff activity than daily skirmishing in the war of sartorial terrorism. Homes of some recidivists may receive a letter seeking parental permission to use an industrial staple gun.

I am told Ball tickets are flying away. The total is already ahead of last year's final figure, and there is now a real prospect of selling out. Marvellous news. I do urge you to avoid disappointment by contacting the school this week.

Finally, our new entrants have been allocated to their houses for 2014. I was asked by one young chap how we did this. I am not sure he believed me.

Simon Leese, Headmaster



CRICKET LIVE FOUNDATION PRESENTATION

At Chapel on Friday 16 August we presented half of the funds collected for our Lent Appeal this year to one of our chosen charities. A total of \$7,368.70 was given to Alex Reese by our Head Prefect Harry McCormick for his Cricket Live Foundation. Alex, a recent old boy, set up this foundation to use cricket to change the lives of children from slum areas of India and Sri Lanka. He addressed Chapel, saying what a difference the students are making in the lives of many through this donation.

Rev Bosco Peters, Chaplain



UNIFORM SHOP

Year 12 in 2014?

If your son requires a made to measure Senior blazer for 2014, please have your orders in mid November 2013.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

[Click here for Assembly Notes](#)

CALENDAR EVENTS

WEEK 5		
W 28		Senior trial examination week ends
Th 29	8.00am-4.00pm	Year 12 PE climbing trip
	12.45pm	Interhouse senior debating semi-finals
	1.00-1.45pm	'The Oxfords' lunchtime concert series, Chapel
F 30		Victoria University Open Day, Wellington
	11.00am	Cycling & junior basketball teams leave
	12.30-3.00pm	Year 10 German Oskar competition, Aurora Centre
	1.15pm	Year 12 General Studies, OBT
	7.30-10.00pm	Year 10 dance, Gym
Sa 31		Weekend programme available for all boarders
		University of Auckland Open Day, Auckland
		SISS cycling two-day tour begins, Blenheim
SEPTEMBER		
Su 1		22nd Ordinary Sunday
	6.30am	Boarders' ski bus
	7.00pm	Choral Compline
		Preacher: The Headmaster
WEEK 6		
M 2		Winter tournament week (1st XI, 2nd XI & U15 hockey, 1st XI football, U15 rugby, Senior A basketball, swimming)
F 6	1.15pm	Year 13 General Studies, OBT
	6.00pm	40 Years On Reunion dinner, Dining Hall
	7.00pm	School House dinner, Melton Estate Winery
	7.00pm	Jacobs House dinner, The George
Sa 7		Weekend programme available for all boarders
	1.00pm	Interhouse 7s rugby tournament, CCCG
	7.00pm	Flower's House dinner
Su 8		23rd Ordinary Sunday
	6.30am	Boarders' ski bus
	9.30am	Boarding Houses claybird shoot
	7.00pm	Choral Evensong
		40 Years On Service
		Preacher: Rev Dr Peter Carrell
WEEK 7		
M 9	4.00pm	Interhouse senior football semi-finals, CCCG
Tu 10	9.00am-3.45pm	Year 10 biology field trip, Cooper's Creek
	1.15pm	University of Otago course planning (Health Sciences), Q6
	1.15pm	Interhouse chess final
	1.15pm	Interhouse badminton prelims, Gym
	4.00pm	University of Canterbury course planning, Q6
	4.00-9.30pm	House Plays technical rehearsals, Assembly Hall (C, Ro, J, F, R)

CURRICULUM NEWS



It was wonderful to see so many of you at the Parent Information evening as we prepare to launch our laptop programme in 2014. We recorded much of the presentation material, and this has been added to eLearning on the College website, found under 'Information'. This page also includes a lot of other general information that we hope will answer many questions.

We have arranged for an easy purchase service, through Cyclone Computers, as have a number of other independent schools in Christchurch. You can make your purchase online by going to www.cyclone.co.nz and selecting 'Christ's College'. The password is cc2014. Cyclone Computers is charging the Apple Education price plus an additional \$40 to cover the installation of Christ's College recommended software. Remember that you are free to purchase from whomever you choose.

With trial examinations now over, I am reminded of the classic student question 'does this count?' Of course everything counts, but it depends on the context of the question. I made comment in my last column on the need for valid authentic

assessment evidence for the award of derived grades, but that isn't the most significant way in which trial examinations count.

The biggest error that students make when studying is to study those things that they know already. The trial examination papers offer the best study guide possible because they represent an extensive catalogue of aspects of a subject that require more work. Of course every piece of practice assessment offers exactly the same opportunity, just sitting there for the taking.

Staff will prepare full reports for all seniors before the end of term, and you can expect to have these in your hands early in the term break. Careful review of examination papers when they are returned engages so many of Art Costa's *Habits of Mind*: thinking flexibly, striving for accuracy, and thinking and communicating with clarity to name three. As we now head down the 'home straight' towards final examinations in November, encourage your son to plan his study programme carefully in order to make best use of these wonderful documents, these wonderful catalogues. Combining this with action on the advice that is offered in those final reports is perhaps a vital ingredient of success in these last vestiges of each year's academic programme. Persistence pays!

Mr R Sutton, Senior Master Academic

CANTERBURY MASH-UP COMPETITION

Christ's College entered two teams into the inaugural Canterbury Secondary Schools' Mash-Up competition, held at Tait Electronics over the weekend. Along with Tait, a who's who of the IT industry in Canterbury sponsored the event. In total there were seven teams from Unlimited, Lincoln, Darfield, St Bede's, Papanui High Schools and Christ's College.

The boys were assisted over the weekend by various people from a range of business and tertiary organisations including Environment Canterbury. Sam Jarman – third year Canterbury University (Jacobs) was also on hand to mentor students.

The teams were required to develop a product, present it to the judges in a 'Dragon's Den' fashion in a four minute presentation, and then respond to two minutes of questions.



The College team, which included Ji Woo Kim, Tom Wilding, Amazir Aknine, Dominic Hu, Daniel Young and Joshua Wensley, won the Best Business Model prize as well as taking the overall prize for the weekend competition – Best Mash-Up. Their product was called Road Cone.

Mr Paul Rodley, Director of ICT and eLearning

FROM THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE



Representatives from Archibalds with senior rowers at the recent sponsorship agreement signing. From left: Archibalds General Manager Mr Murray Gorton, Emerson Cosgrove, George Perkins, Hugo Elworthy, Audi General Manager Mr Eric Swinbourne.

The Christ's College Rowing Club is delighted to welcome Archibalds as a Platinum Sponsor for the upcoming 2013-2014 rowing season. With financial support from sponsors like Archibalds, facilities and resources can be provided to develop the sport within the school, help boys reach their potential and maintain our position as a top rowing school in New Zealand. "As one of New Zealand's oldest dealerships, it is a privilege and an honour to align ourselves with Christ's College," says Mr Murray Gorton Archibald's General Manager, "and through our association, enable the school to continue to inspire and educate our future leaders."

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As well as their partnership with rowing, Archibalds looks forward to making a contribution to student learning. The chance to look at vehicles that utilise alternative fuels and advanced technology can be useful when studying subjects like geography and science. Their support began last weekend when they generously played host to a group of students who were onsite shooting for a film competition. Archibalds have extended their support for rowing by committing to donate a further \$300 from every car purchased by a parent or staff member to rowing. For more information, phone 03 377 5200 or visit their website www.archibalds.co.nz

Christ's College welcomes the opportunity to work with companies to develop mutually beneficial partnerships. Please contact Rose Crossland, Director of Development. Phone 03 364 6851 or rcrossland@christscollege.com.

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FRIDAY 13 SEPTEMBER
7.30PM - 1.00AM
MARQUEE ON THE QUAD

TABLE OF 10 \$1,500.00
INDIVIDUAL TICKETS \$160.00

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CAREERS



Choosing your career

You are most likely to have a preference to one of six personality types:

Realistic (practical), Investigative, Artistic, Social, Enterprising and Conventional (organising & accuracy). Most people are a combination of types, for example, Realistic and Investigative, or Artistic and Social. I have a simple card-sort whereby boys can very quickly see which group they are most likely to fit in. From there, we can show what jobs are available in those areas and

the programmes at tertiary level which might be appropriate. Parents are very welcome to come into the Careers Room and discuss this with me.

Opus Civil Engineering Cadetship Programme

Opus International Consultants is New Zealand's largest multi-disciplinary professional services consultancy. They have one opportunity available in the Christchurch office. Opus employs 2,400 engineers, surveyors, planners, scientists, architects, and support staff within New Zealand and overseas. The cadetship programme is a 3-5 year one which enables cadets to study towards a Diploma in Civil Engineering while being employed fulltime and working in the industry. For more information contact Mia Ryan 374 3776. Applications close on 16 September.

NMIT

The 2014 Nelson Marlborough Institute of Technology (NMIT) prospectus is now available. With over 80 qualifications available at NMIT, they can help with advice, support and information on a range of programmes to help boys get the training they need. They have apartment-style accommodation available on the Nelson campus. There are certain programmes of national appeal: wine making, Department of Conservation Trainee Ranger programme, creative industries, adventure tourism and tourism management, maritime, aquaculture and a pathway to a career in marine biology.

UC Course Planning Form

Students intending to study at the University of Canterbury in 2014 need to complete the online Course Planning Form, prior to UC's visit here on Tuesday 10 September.

UC Law Scholarships & Bursaries

Applications close on 1 September 2013. Further details on School of Law website, from which application forms can be downloaded:

www.laws.canterbury.ac.nz

UC Enrol – Get ready for study in 2014!

Tuesday 1 October 1pm-7pm

- Meet and talk to academic and student support staff
- Get in-depth information on subjects, qualifications and career opportunities
- Take a campus or college tour
- Find out how to fund your study from scholarships to student loans and allowances.
- Plan your course and enrol for your 2014 study.

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Events since the last issue

- Course options/careers evening
- Year 12, subject choices presentation, 2014
- Lincoln University, visit to campus
- Swiss Hotel Management School presentation
- University of Canterbury – "Parents as Careers Educators"

Upcoming Dates

30 Aug	Study @ Victoria University Open Day. Massey University High Achievers Scholarships (Academic, Arts & Sport) applications close. The Salvation Army Edmund Sanderson Jeff Farm Scholarship, applications close
31 Aug	Auckland University Open Day
1 Sept	University of Otago, closing date for Performance Music Auditions. UC School of Law Scholarships close.
4 Sept	University of Auckland, Entry Level Scholarships, closing date for completed applications.
6 Sept	CPIT, Bachelor of Musical Arts applications due. Lincoln University Course planning, 1.15pm
10 Sept	Otago University Course planning, (Health Sciences) 1.15pm. University of Canterbury Course planning, 4.00pm. CPIT, NASDA applications due
11 Sept	Otago University Course planning, (all other degrees) 2.30pm
13 Sept	Study Link, Loans & Allowances, ICT1&2, 1.15pm
15 Sept	Confidential Halls/Colleges references to be sent from College by this date.
18 Sept	Victoria University Course planning
19 Sept	Aoraki Polytechnic, Introduction Day, Christchurch Park. Lincoln University Course planning
30 Sept	International College of Hotel Management Career Week, Adelaide.
1 Oct	UC Enrol, 1pm-7pm. The University of Waikato, Sir Edmund Hillary Scholarship Programme - applications close
4 Oct	IPENZ Engineering Scholarships, applications close.

Study Link – Student Loans and Allowances

The Study Link “sussed” programme is about helping students make decisions about their finances and studies as they move out of school and into tertiary education. On September 13 (new date) StudyLink will be at General Studies and will help the boys to apply online. Boys will need to bring their IRD and Bank account numbers to this session.

Online Halls applications

All boys should have applied online to the universities for a place in a hall for 2014. They can apply for more than one university and make a choice when positions in halls are offered. They have indicated to me where they want their confidential reference sent. If they no longer want it sent to a university they should inform me as soon as possible.

Victoria University Scholarships

Excellence Scholarships: applicants only need to complete the online form – no additional information is required. Victoria need the NSN number to check Level 2 results from Year 12. Up to 400 will be awarded in 2014, valued at \$5,000 for the first

year of study and 20 Vice-Chancellor’s Scholarships valued at \$20,000 over three years.

Victoria Achiever: applicants will need to supply additional documentation. 75 will be awarded, valued at \$5,000 for the first year of study, and five Vice-Chancellor’s Scholarships valued at \$20,000 over three years.

Course Planning sessions

This involves the universities looking at the proposed course of study for 2014 and checking that appropriate subjects are being taken. Most boys have a good idea about this as we have gone through the process during the year. The liaison officers come to College for these sessions.

Study@Vic Day

This Friday 30 August. I will be in Wellington for this, travelling on Thursday afternoon and returning Friday in the evening. Please make sure your son has my cell phone, 027 268 9437. I plan to see all boys travelling, on Wednesday, and will be at the Victoria campus at 8.00am on Friday morning.

Mr Chris Sellars, Careers Advisor

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

We are joined this term by two exchange students from South Africa. Stefan Olbrich from Bishops in Cape Town hosted Alex Prosser (Year 10) last term and now joins him in Jacobs House. Nicholas Anderson from Michaelhouse has been placed in Richards House with Tom Cameron Dunn (Year 11) who went to South Africa last year. Nic Kittelty (Flowers Year 10) is currently at Michaelhouse.

The South African exchange programme offers a wonderful opportunity for Year 10 boys to experience life at another school in another country. The programme has run for a number of years and has proven to be very successful. This year’s Year 9 boys will have the opportunity to apply early in 2014.



Stefan Olbrich and Nicholas Anderson

JUNIOR AND SENIOR DEBATING REGIONALS

The Junior Debating Regional Championship is a grueling ten-hour marathon of non-stop debating and prepping. This was hosted by St Andrew's College. Initially, all 16 teams participated in three separate rounds, each with a different moot. The moots this year included topics such as "we should abolish the NZ army," and that "children should be banned from participating in reality TV shows."

Christ's College had two teams entered. Team 1 consisted of Matthew Moore, Hamish Thomas and Angus Dysart-Paul, and Team 2 were Samuel Walker, Jason Guan and Jack Murison.

While our less experienced second team lost all three of their debates, their performance significantly improved each time. Jack said that a highlight for him was being 3rd speaker for the first time; he enjoyed the challenge of having to speak off the top of his head in a high pressure situation. It was particularly pleasing to have the Head of Debating from St Bede's come over after a very narrow win to congratulate our boys on their lovely manners and good sportsmanship.

Team 1 were the team to look out for right from the start. Matthew was superb in his case building, Hamish devastating in his use of POIs, and Angus capped this all off with a range of ruthless rebuttal. The boys systematically decimated the opposition, who were, incidentally, primarily Year 11 students, to go through to the finals unbeaten, as were their Year 11 counterparts, Kaiapoi A. The final, held in front of a large Kaiapoi-supporting contingent, was a very close affair, and resulted in a 3:2 split between the five adjudicators. Our boys kept their cool, and finally won the day.

A special congratulations goes to Angus Dysart-Paul, for being one of three Highly Commended Speakers at the tournament,



Matthew Moore, Hamish Thomas and Angus Dysart-Paul

and to Matthew Moore, who was awarded the best speaker at the Regional Championship.

This past Sunday it was our senior debaters' turn to dominate the school debating front - we had two teams entered in the Canterbury Senior Impromptu Debating Champs. Team 1 consisted of George Bradley and Sam Till; Team 2 were Vincent Curd and William Warren.

Vincent and William went through all the initial rounds unbeaten, and then defeated St Bede's (complete with two Canterbury reps) to win the competition. Vincent received the award for best speaker of the tournament, while William was informed he delivered the best speech of the day in the final. A warm congratulations to all four boys for their efforts.

A very proud MIC of Debating, Ms Rayward

CSS SKIING FINALS

Tuesday 13 August was the postponement day for the CSS ski finals between the Canterbury schools, held at Mt Cheeseman. It was an early start for the boys departing College at 6.45am. This year we had two teams, our senior 'A' team and a more junior 'B' team. We were defending the title, which we have held for the last three years. The day started bright and blue, but quickly deteriorated into quite strong winds at the summit and a grey sky which created flat light.

The teams this year were: Nicholas Gemmell, Hugh Garbarini-McKendry, James O'Donoghue, Charles Carey, and Ben Loeffen-Gallagher, Jonathan Gemmell, Josh Wheelans and Rupert Whyte.

Both teams skied well, and the third fastest boy overall was Nic Gemmell. Second fastest was Ben Loeffen-Gallagher.

A missed gate by one of the 'A's resulted in a DQ, meaning the other three boys had to have their times used in the

scoring (the top three of each team of four count). This put them into 2nd place overall in the team championships.

Luckily, our younger men kept their cool and their skis on the right sides of the gates. Some excellent skiing saw them take out all of the opposition, including their more senior schoolmates, resulting in the trophy coming back to College for the fourth year in a row.

This qualifies our junior team for the South Island competition held later this term at Cardrona. With the event clashing with the senior ball, this works out nicely, as none of our senior boys wanted to miss out! Congratulations of course to all the boys for their team-spirit, excellent behaviour and politeness (commented on by our driver). Additional thanks to Edward (our new Gap) for his unquestioning help with our boys and the marshalling of the whole event.

Mr Martin Hayes, MIC Skiing and Snowboarding

FREDERICK GEORGE ANDREWS

As we move towards the recognition of the beginning of the First World War in 2014, from time to time this column will highlight the involvement of Old Boys and Masters in the war that was to end all wars. We begin with Frederick George Andrews (1296) who has always been acknowledged as the first Old Boy to be killed.

The trading of information amongst archivists and researchers is an important part of the spread of knowledge and an email query from Denis Kenyon of Hallaton, for information to expand the entry in his local memorial book led to much of this research.

Andrews was born in Christchurch on 2 December 1870, the son of Hugh Andrews, an accountant, and Mary Eliza (nee Hancock). His parents had been married at Christchurch- St Michael's, and he was baptized there by Henry Jacobs. A younger brother, Allan Harold also came to College, and he had three sisters; Mary Laura, Florence Emma and Ethel Aileen. The family lived in Windmill Rd, now known as Antigua Street, on part of Rural Section 79.

The next information available on Andrews is in 1881, when he was 11 years old and enrolled at Cathedral Grammar School. This school was opened "for the purpose of training boys for the Cathedral Choir, and in preparing them for higher schools". He auditioned for the Choir, was accepted, and joined 54 other boys when the school opened on 16 May 1881. As well as being taught divinity, Latin, French, Greek, history, geography, mathematics, writing and vocal music, 24 of the boys had five months to prepare for the opening of the Cathedral.

On 1 November 1881 Andrews was one of the surpliced and mortar-boarded boys who sat on a platform in the nave at 11am and 7.30pm and sang. But it did not end there, services involved the choir all week, until on Saturday, they and other children of the Diocese, were given cakes and ginger beer at the Deanery. The choristers' life was a very busy one; practice at 8.15am, Matins at 9.00am, school until 4.00pm interrupted by a midday service at 12.30pm twice a week, another practice, Evensong at 6.00pm, home, tea, prep and bed. In 1885 he was awarded the Bishop's Prize for good conduct in the choir and Mr Elton's Prize for good conduct in the House.

Arrival at Christ's College in May 1886, aged 15 must have been a welcome respite but he was plunged straight into the Middle 5th Form continuing many of the subjects that he had previously been taught. The June 1887 Register indicates that he was in the Cadet Corps, and played as a forward in the 1st XV of the Middle Club. The following year he was in the 2nd XI and in the Upper 5th Form, but by the time of the second term examinations he had left only to re-appear again at Cathedral Grammar School, this time as a teacher. He remained there until 1894. During that time he became involved with the Christchurch Rifle Volunteers and by 1893 he was their Captain. In 1890 he was appointed alto lay clerk at the Cathedral, and in 1894 was part of the YMCA Rowing Club. There is also evidence that he completed his first two undergraduate years at Canterbury College in 1889 and 1891.

His obituaries in The Press and in the Christ's College Register suggest that he travelled the world for a while, taught at King Edward's Grammar School, Saffron Waldon, Sussex, and tutored some county families. He was present at the Christ's College Old Boys' Association London Dinner in 1899 and Denis Kenyon's research has found him at Orchard Farm, Horninghold in 1906. His 1915 newspaper obituary records that the



firm of Fletcher, Andrews and Part became noted shire horse breeders. He was certainly in the company of Herbert Fletcher, member of the Stock Exchange at 30 -room Hallaton Hall with 22 other members of the family, guests and servants on the night of 2 April 1911 when the English Census was taken.

By 1914 he was 43 years old and a lieutenant in the fourth battalion of The King's (Liverpool) Regiment. Kenyon's research in his attestation papers adds additional material – he claimed he was 10 years younger than he actually was. At the time of his death on 21 October he was attached to the 2nd Battalion, South Lancashire Regiment. This Regiment, again from Kenyon's research, landed at Le Havre on 14 August and took part in the battles of Mons, Le Cateau, the Marne and the Aisne. From 12 to 29 October the 2nd Lancshires' experienced severe fighting and heavy casualties at the Battle of La Bassée, losing seven officers and over two hundred men on the 21st alone. He is commemorated on the Le Touret Memorial, along with 13,478 other men, of whom 162 were from the same Regiment. The cemetery is in north eastern France, on the highway from Bethune to Armentieres. The World War I Medal cards show that he was awarded the British War Medal and the Victory Medal and his mother, who was by now living in Sydenham, England, applied for his 1914 Star.

This research has shown that Frederick George Andrews was as much part of another community in Leicestershire, as he was part of ours. The fact that we now know he is remembered in the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Hallaton as well as the Christ's College War Memorial is a recognition of these previously unrecognised connections.

Jane Teal, Archivist

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FRIDAY 13 SEPTEMBER
7.30PM - 1.00AM
MARQUEE ON THE QUAD

THE BLACK & WHITE BALL ORDER FORM

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM THE SCHOOL OFFICE. \$160.00 PER PERSON (ALL INCLUSIVE). TABLES FOR 10 AVAILABLE AT \$1,500.00

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