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FROM THE HEADMASTER

Finally, we have Harper/Julius and the Open Air Block to ourselves as the last stages of the refits are completed, and all eyes are now directed towards our new buildings. There has been much activity over the break, and some idea of the scale of the project is now clear to see. We have some dramatic but disruptive days ahead in the early part of the term, as the massive foundations for the first building are poured. We are expecting the work to begin at about 3.00am, with a continuous stream of concrete trucks arriving throughout the morning. There is no way round it, and I will give the boarding houses good notice of the days they need to go to bed very early! The view from the library across Upper should be enjoyed while we can – its days are numbered, but we are trading the view for a wonderful new building. I have recently been shown indicative schemes for the interior; there is no doubt the teaching rooms will be stunning.



We have had a lot of positive feedback about the restyled magazine, and our new prospectus. An area of focus now is our website; we are developing a new 'responsive' site which adapts to the device it is being accessed through. Increasingly our parents and other site visitors value easy access through their tablets and phones, and by mid-year this much more versatile and useable resource will be up and running.

Other aspects of home/school communication are being reviewed. In particular our academic reporting schedule is being revised – we are aware that the sequencing and timing of these important way-points in the year are compromises, and there is some duplication. The challenge is to get feedback to parents in a timely manner, whilst the lead-time for the actual process of generating the report is lengthy. Teachers create reports, which then go to Housemasters for summary and their overview, before they come to me to be read and have a few words added. Proof-reading has to be built into the schedule also. The result can be that the teachers' input – the most critical content - can be a number of weeks old. Overlay that with rotations in the junior curriculum, and the fact that reports may refer to subjects which have not actually been studied for some weeks, and the complexities start to reveal themselves. At the time of writing, some fresh thinking is being given to this and the schedule will be revised; there are many up-to-date communication options which we can deploy. It is likely there will be changes to the published schedule for the year, and details will be out soon.

There are dangers in 'communication'. Everyone is an expert in everything courtesy of Google. Being able to find out what you want to know, whether or not you actually need to, or have any idea what to do with the outcome, is a fact of modern life. Some schools (not ours!) bemoan the cumulative effect of feeding a parental desire for ever more detail, and describe the clichéd 'helicopter parents' hovering



Christ's College Enrolment Tours 16, 23 and 30 May, 10 am

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over every aspect of their child's life. I was amused recently to find out that in Scandinavia their expression is 'curling parents'; in curling the stone is propelled along the ice, but then team players frantically brush the surface in front of it seeking to bring it to exactly the desired outcome. In contrast, Christian Heinrich, the new head of the Boarding Schools' Association in the UK, was recently quoted on the BBC, as confirming 'children should be encouraged to take risks and make their own mistakes while they are still young enough to learn from them'. Schools should be places where the fact that things don't always go as well as they might is embraced as a learning opportunity. Oliver Hardy used to say to Stan Laurel, 'That's another fine mess you gotten me into'. His response should have been, 'You got yourself into it, let's see you get out of it'!

Being at senior school is all about finding out what you can do, and taking responsibility for your own outcomes – whilst of course all interested parties remain close by to support and help when needed. Returning to the communication issue, nothing can replace face-to-face meetings. Our new Parents' Evening booking system used with year 9 and 13 was very well received, but had the immediate effect of increasing the uptake by parents. (The previous version was essentially the same but relied on boy initiative and co-ordination. Unsurprisingly, Darwinian natural selection occurred – those with higher level strategies flourished, whilst weaker technique was rewarded with picking up what was left. It was even suggested to me that some boys declared teachers who might have justified criticism to share were 'fully booked' – surely not). However, this most welcome uptake led to some delays; next time we will extend the time available.

We welcome Anthony John to our mathematics department this term, and Ellen Deverall is replacing Nick Coxon who is away on sabbatical for term 2. I look forward to meeting on increasingly chilly touchlines as our winter season gets into full swing.

Our term got underway with our own ANZAC service, attended by Mr Johnny Cochrane, representing the CCOBA as their President. Mr Robin Sutton addressed the school. It is always a significant occasion and the drab and wet weather added to the awareness of the conditions endured by so many on foreign battlefields.

We are hoping the weather improves dramatically for our next 'big event', being the cross country afternoon next Monday in Hagley Park. Spectators most welcome!

Simon Leese, Headmaster



ASSEMBLY NOTES

[Click here for Assembly Notes](#)

PACIFIC PROJECT

Julius House Year 12 Vincent Curd is one of ten New Zealand students who have won a place in the Pacific Project delegation, the most important annual event run by the Model United Nations organisation in our region. Over a



period of three weeks from 5 July to 24 July, in two different countries, Vincent will be involved with discussions, workshops and volunteer work. He will attend the National Conference in Sydney, before embarking on a journey to work with local people in Vanuatu.

HOUSE MUSIC FESTIVAL

The 2013 House Music Festival is profiled in the third QTV episode. It can be found at the link below.

Results from the event were:

Choral Plate

1. Julius
2. Somes
3. Rolleston

Instrumental

1. Rolleston
2. Jacobs
3. Condell's

House Backing

1. Richards

House Shield

1. Rolleston
 2. Corfe
 3. Harper
- Highly Commended Condell's House
High Commended School House

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t1ZxqfUh7M>

CALENDAR EVENTS

| Week 1 | | |
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| Th 9 | 8.20am | Ascension Day Service, Chapel |
| | 12.45pm | Year 13 CPIT liaison visit, Q6 |
| | 12.45pm | Interhouse senior volleyball semi-final, Gym |
| | 12.45pm | Interhouse junior hockey prelims, Upper |
| | 1.00-1.45pm | Music recital series, Chapel |
| | 6.00-7.00pm | Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award introductory session, OBT |
| | 6.30-9.30pm | 'Romeo & Juliet' Thursday rehearsals begin, Assembly Hall |
| F 10 | | No Chapel Service |
| | 1.15pm | Year 12 General Studies, OBT |
| | 1.15pm | Interhouse junior volleyball, Gym |
| Sa 11 | 6.45pm | Induction of new choristers, Chapel |
| | | Weekend programme available for all boarders |
| Su 12 | 2.30pm | Saturday activities begin |
| | | 1st XV v St Thomas' (home) |
| | | 7th Sunday of Easter |
| | 9.00am | Holy Eucharist |
| | 2.00-5.30pm | 'Romeo & Juliet' Sunday rehearsals begin, Assembly Hall |
| Week 2 | | |
| M 13 | | Otago Tertiary Study Information Day, Dunedin |
| | 9.15am-3.40pm | Year 11 biology field trip, Wainui |
| | 4.00pm | School cross-country races, North Hagley Park |
| Tu 14 | 1.15pm | Interhouse senior volleyball final, Gym |
| W 15 | 1.00-2.30pm | Contact boy training |
| Th 16 | 8.35-10.20am | Year 12 Careers Expo, CBS Arena |
| | 12.45pm | Interhouse senior hockey prelims, Upper |
| | 12.45pm | Interhouse junior debating first round |
| | 12.45pm | CSS road race, North Hagley Park |
| | 6.00pm | CSDC interschool debating, senior round |
| | 7.00pm | Schola Cantorum, Orchestra & Big Band perform at St Margaret's College Performing Arts Centre opening |
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| F 17 | 1.15pm | General Studies, Victoria University liaison visit, OBT |
| | 1.15pm | Interhouse junior volleyball semi-final, Gym |
| Sa 18 | | Weekend programme available for all boarders |
| | | Russell McVeagh NZSS Debating Championships, UofC |
| Su 19 | 2.30pm | 1st XV v St Andrew's College (away) |
| | | The Day of Pentecost |
| | | NZSS debating championships |
| | 7.00pm | Choral Eucharist |
| | | Preacher: The Chaplain |
| Week 3 | | |
| M 20 | 9.15am-3.40pm | Year 13 Geography field trip, Taylors Mistake |
| Tu 21 | 1.15pm | Interhouse junior volleyball semi-final, Gym |

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Term 2 began with our ANZAC Commemoration service. Our Books of Memories were placed on the Altar. Mr Robin Sutton spoke of his Great Uncle Jack who died in the Great War, and from this reflected on the names that surround us in Chapel. The Headmaster, President of CCOBA, Mr Johnny Cochrane, and the Head Prefect each laid a wreath.

Towards the end of last term we had a baptism service. Congratulations to Piers, Miles, and Hugo Dover; Harry McGurk; Tom Trengrove; and Robbie Ussher who were baptised at this service.

2014 is the centenary of the arrival of Samuel Marsden in Aotearoa New Zealand, and the first preaching of the Gospel here. In August this year, Anglican Schools are anticipating this celebration with a pilgrimage to the Bay of Islands, in many ways the birthplace of our nation. Two senior students from each Anglican secondary school are invited to participate. If your son is interested, he should contact the Chaplain.

Friday evening this week is the Induction service of new choristers. The choir is a vital part of our Chapel and school life. I hope this term, again, many family members will take the opportunity to be part of Sunday Chapel services. Know you are always very welcome, and it has been wonderful to have so many of you at services during Term 1.

Blessings,

Bosco Peters, Chaplain



CURRICULUM NEWS



The scene is set. Term 1 is done and dusted' as they say, and the foundation has been set for the two biggest academic terms. This is when the bulk of internal assessment occurs, and I will be completing the Academic Planner on the College web site over the next week so that you can see at a glance when your son is likely to be facing internal assessment tasks.

As winter sets in, the mood often drops. It is easy to think that the end of the year is a long way off and boys can often lose the sense of urgency that their study demands. This scenario often ends up with feelings of panic as trial examinations and then NCEA external examinations loom.

Perhaps one of the better ways to combat this is by encouraging your son to maintain a programme of regular revision, staying 'in touch' with the content and the skills of each subject. This makes that last push towards examination revision that much easier.

One of the best techniques I have met in this regard is one taught by Karen Boyes of Spectrum Education. She recommends the following system using small reference cards (or sheets of blank scrap paper if you prefer, but cards have a sense or feel of permanency that thinner paper lacks).

At the end of each day, take a card for each period of the day, and on that card write out the subject title and topic, and then

summarise the key points from the day's lesson. In this regard the smaller the piece of paper the better as it forces a more succinct summary.

The following morning, take the cards with you to school, and read through them before school starts (this might be an ideal way to occupy that bus trip if travelling via public transport). This then sets the scene for the next lesson. The cards accumulate, and can be used as a useful summary of content. As each topic is completed, the set of cards can then be summarised down still further. Of course it becomes possible to do the reverse as well: taking the summary cards, you can attempt to expand out the topic, filling in the detail that has been skipped, an excellent exercise to check content knowledge and understanding.

This is definitely NOT all that is required to revise for tests and examinations, but it is a jolly good start. One point worth remembering is that simply reading over material is in fact one of the least effective revision techniques. Learners must 'engage' with the content, summarising, expanding, completing worked examples, writing out arguments, or whatever is most appropriate to the subject matter. Most importantly, and perhaps obviously, doing nothing is not an option.

Towards the end of Term 2 we provide full reports and offer parent interviews. We have decided to make some small changes to the reporting regime this year. There will be no Interim Progress Grades early in the term, and Junior (Years 9 and 10) parent interviews will be held early in Term 3 rather than at the end of Term 2. As we suspected, the use of the online booking system for parent interviews has increased the number of parents who would like

to talk with subject teachers; to fit these in we have decided on this change to parent interview evenings to try to accommodate this.

Finally, having mentioned Karen Boyes earlier on, a reminder to parents of Year 11 boys that we will again be running Karen's two hour study skills workshops for all Year 11 boys on Thursday 13 June. We will run two sessions: 4-6pm for dayboys, and 7-9 pm for boarders, although boys who cannot attend one session are welcome to attend the other. These have been separated out purely to reduce the size of the groups. The cost will be approximately \$35 per boy.

Robin Sutton, Senior Master Academic

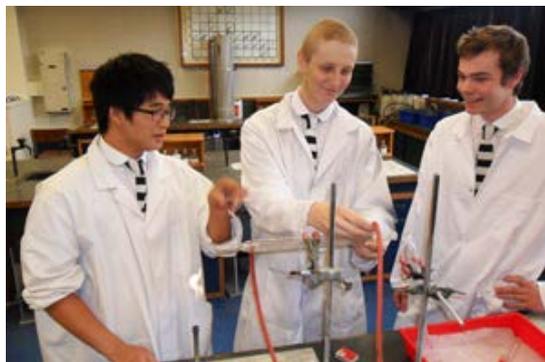
PLACES AT CAMBRIDGE

Congratulations!

2012 School Leavers David Clay and Minchan Park have both been offered places at the prestigious Cambridge University. David has been accepted to read Engineering at Cambridge University at Gonville and Caius College. Minchan will study Economics at Churchill College.

"The doors are open all over the world for high calibre individuals able to demonstrate the ambition and ability to compete internationally, in addition to our students who each year take numerous top awards to enter New Zealand's most competitive university courses."

David also has an offer from Stanford University and Minchan received an offer from the University of Pennsylvania Business School.



Min Chan (left) and David Clay (middle) at work in the Chemistry labs in 2011. Also pictured is Matthew Aldridge.

ATHLETICS SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPS RESULTS

Matt McKellar has broken the South Island Secondary Schools' under-14 javelin record at Invercargill with a throw of 50.96. This was not a personal best for Matt, but he broke the record by over five metres. He now holds the College record, the Canterbury Schools' record and the South Island record. All eyes will be on him at the National Secondary Schools' championships later in 2013.

Toby Franks and Josh Browne also topped the South Island in their entries into the Open pole vault and under-16 800m respectively.

Other notable performances have come from:

Josh Browne 1st place 800m

Max Smith 3rd place in high jump

Daniel Keleghan 3rd in 100m hurdles

Tom Jackson 3rd place in 3000m

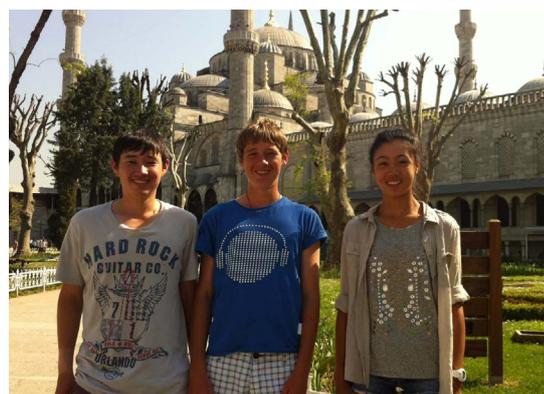
Nick Murray 2nd in junior javelin



JUNIOR DAVIS CUP

Connor Heap recently played as part of the New Zealand Junior Davis Cup team in South Korea. The team placed 5th of sixteen countries. Connor was disappointed to not make the top 4 but said that the top four teams were just too good.

Following the tournament the Year 11 student travelled on to Turkey where he has been training in a tennis academy and hit with players from around the world. While in Turkey he will compete in two International Tennis Federation tournaments before moving on to Amsterdam for where he will train and play ITF tournaments for three weeks. He is one of four boys chosen, along with two girls, by Tennis New Zealand to spend a term getting tennis experience outside New Zealand. This will also mean more ITF tournaments and the potential for lower junior world rankings, as well as a chance to develop their fitness, strength, toughness and tennis skills.



Connor with new friends in Istanbul

'THE SLEEPER' IMPRESSES JUDGES IN AUCKLAND

The Christ's College / St Margaret's College film, 'The Sleeper,' was judged Runner Up at the Unishorts International Students' Film Festival during the holidays.

The festival was run by Unitec in Auckland and attracted short films from Australia, England, Denmark, USA, Israel, and China as well as New Zealand. A new Secondary School category was added to the festival for the first time this year and 'The Sleeper' was one of five finalists competing in this category.

Myles McMillan, who attended the festival with Head of Media Studies, Mr Peter Hewson, accepted the Runner Up certificate on behalf of Michael van de Water (writer, 1st AD and editor) and directors, Will Anderson and Charlotte Jackson. The winning film was by Lucas Sachs from St Kentigern College, Auckland. Lucas will be attending the film school at NYU later this year.

The film festival drew a large and diverse audience and film makers, including a producer from Hollywood, and featured



films with awards in Documentary, Animation, Experimental, Undergraduate, Post Graduate and an overall audience award.

Christ's and St Margaret's Colleges hope to collaborate again on another film this year.

Mr PA Hewson, HOD Media Studies

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF SPORT FROM ASSEMBLY ACTIVITY REPORT

Over the holidays a number of College fencers competed in the New Zealand under-15 and under-17 Cadet Championships. In the under-15 foil competition, Alastair Keleghan was placed 5th having won five out of six bouts in the first round, and then his first bout in the elimination rounds before losing 11 – 15. In the under-17 grade, William Fulton was 19th, and Anthony Goh 15th, while Daniel Keleghan achieved a 2nd place in New Zealand. Daniel won all his first round bouts, and followed this with three more victories before eventually losing the final. A great result for Daniel. In other events, Anthony Goh was 7th in the Under 17 Epee and also finished 3rd in the Eccelston One Hit Epee Cup.



Hockey has been in full swing over the holidays with all teams playing three matches to date. The 1st XI side started the competition with a loss to St Bede's but followed that up with a convincing victory over CBHS 1st XI and a well-earned draw last week against the highly performing St Andrew's side. The 2nd XI bounced back after a loss in their first match to defeat St Bede's 2nd XI 5 – 1. The Colts teams are currently the only unbeaten team from their three matches with James Donaldson, Charlie Dyer, Hamish Duggan and Ben Epton being in goal scoring mode. Last weekend the Youth Black side recorded their first win with an 8 nil victory over St Bede's. Players to impress were Hamish Thomas, Oliver Tyler and Richard Goodwin.

Last week the 1st XI hockey side travelled to Auckland to attend the ANZAC Hockey Tournament. Of the eight teams attending, six were Rankin Cup teams and two will attend the India Shield so competition was high. College finished the week with a 1 win, over Mount Albert Grammar, and 4 loss record. Despite the results, the lessons learned were important and may have helped in the draw against St Andrew's College, who also attended the tournament, losing only one match.

The College rugby club had a full set of grading games at the beginning of the holidays with all teams enjoying some competitive matches and positive results. This weekend all teams will have their first competition matches. During the holidays the 1st XV hosted a preseason Quad tournament. Over the two days, the 1st XV completed victories over King's High School (31-22) and St Kevin's College (52-7). In their first Press Cup game of the season last weekend on Upper, the 1st XV defeated Burnside High School 45 – 6 and now play St Thomas on Saturday at school.

Football, like hockey, have also had a busy holiday period. The 1st XI have had four competition matches so far with a draw against St Andrew's, and losses to Shirley and CBHS teams. Despite the losses the team has been very competitive in all matches. The 14A side has made a very positive start to the season with two wins and a draw, and have scored 20 goals in these three matches. Riley Tempero and Jack Mitchell have dominated the goal scoring thus far.

This week all winter sports will get underway with meeting, practices and trials. A number of teams will have competition matches this week, while midweek competitions will start in week 3. Please ensure you keep an eye on the sports notice board regarding practice and game details.

Rob Clarke, Director of Sport

CAREERS

Computing Courses & Careers

The need for computing professionals and executives is growing as companies become more global. Almost every major challenge facing our world is turning to computing for a solution, from conquering disease to eliminating hunger, from improving education to protecting the environment. Students are able to study Computer Engineering, Computer Science, Information Systems, Information Technology, Software Engineering. Over the next few weeks I will give examples where each of the above can fit in.

Medical Imaging - Doctors today can clean the arteries of a patient's heart, preventing a future heart attack. Modern medical imaging can reveal a detailed view of clogged problem areas - without surgery. CAT scans, MRIs, and ultrasounds are all the products of computing professionals.

Computer Engineers design the hardware.

Computer Scientists devise the algorithms to process images from electrical impulses.

Software engineers write software and ensure that it meets medical quality standards.

IT professionals connect the imaging equipment to the rest of the high-tech hospital gear.

Information systems specialists ensure that the right medical staff gets the right information at the right time.

Entry requirements for Computer Science? You are not required to have studied any sort of computing at high school. Good preparation is NCEA Level 3 Mathematics (Calculus). Physics can also be useful.

CPIT 'Have a Go Day' 7 June

This day allows boys to visit CPIT and look at their areas of interest. It also allows them to see the campus and compare the style of learning with that at university. A recent article in the paper indicated an increase in numbers at CPIT for 2013. For boys interested in Engineering, an alternative to the rigorous academic university programme is a CPIT qualification and then the possible transition to a university. Boys interested in attending the "Have a Go Day" should contact Mr Sellars.

Lincoln University

Lincoln has been reviewing its undergraduate qualifications and they want to ensure that all their programmes are well aligned to the needs of New Zealand's key, land-based industries both now and into the future. The land-based sectors include not just agriculture and agribusiness, but also tourism and conservation, environmental policy and planning, landscape architecture, sport and recreation, food and beverage production, global supply chains and marketing and the many scientific and technical areas that underpin these industries. More than 25% of New Zealanders work in the land-based sectors and over 70% of New Zealand's merchandise foreign exchange earnings are derived from these sectors.

Telford - A division of Lincoln University

The new Rural Animal Technician programme is proving extremely popular for students with an interest in animals and science. Entry requirements are four years secondary school, NCEA Science (Level 1) and at least 12 credits in Chemistry and/or Biology at Level 2 or equivalent.

Study @ Victoria University Open Day - 30 August

Research has shown that this day is key for enabling students to gain a clear understanding about what Victoria University can offer, and to give them a chance to explore the facilities. Traditionally boys have gone to this day. Some fly to Wellington on Thursday evening, others fly up early Friday morning. Parents have often travelled with their sons. This is not a school organised trip but Mr Sellars will be in Wellington and attending a Careers Advisers session. This might be a good opportunity to look at cheaper flights.

Chris Sellars



Events since the last issue

- University of Otago liaison visit
- New York University Shanghai visit
- Queenstown Resort College, Career Week
- University of Canterbury (UC) Information Day, 9.00am-5.00pm (holidays)
- CPIT 'Sports Science Holiday Programme' (holidays)

Upcoming Dates

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| 9 May | CPIT liaison visit, Year 13, 12.45pm |
| 10 May | CPIT liaison visit, Year 12, 1.15pm |
| 12 May | University of Otago, On Campus Experience, Year 13 Maori students |
| 13 May | Otago Tertiary Open Day, Dunedin |
| 16 May | Careers Expo, May 16-18 Agriculture Skills Day (Interschool competition) |
| 17 May | Victoria University (Wellington), liaison visit |
| 27 May | Otago University Law Seminar, at College 1.45-3.00pm |
| 31 May | Lincoln University liaison visit |
| 7 June | CPIT 'Have a Go Day', selected Year 11, 12, 13 students |
| 20 June | CPIT Broadcasting Information session (evening) |
| 21 June | Monash University liaison visit |
| 20 Aug | Swiss Hotel Management School, The George Hotel, 7.00pm |
| 30 Aug | Study @ Victoria University Open Day |

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM GALLIPOLI

The Christ's College Registers from 1914-1919 contain a wealth of information about the Old Boys who were involved in the First World War. All this information is even more poignant when it is recorded in association with regular events like the Corsair Bay picnic, athletics, the rowing trip to Wanganui, fives, cricket and football games, accounts of the debating society, chapel services and the plans for the Hare Memorial building.

Over these years the size of the section at the back of the Register called Old Boys and Masters grew. Celebrations about university examination results, changes of occupation were printed alongside information about those whose gallantry and duty were mentioned in dispatches, or honoured with medals. Another section was added - "Pro Patria" and the length of the list of these who were killed in action, died of wounds or sickness increased as the years progressed. Regularly there are studio head and shoulder portraits of a whole lost generation - 141 of them, plus another ten whose later deaths can be directly attributed to war service. In total that is 35 more than the whole of this year's Year 9 group.

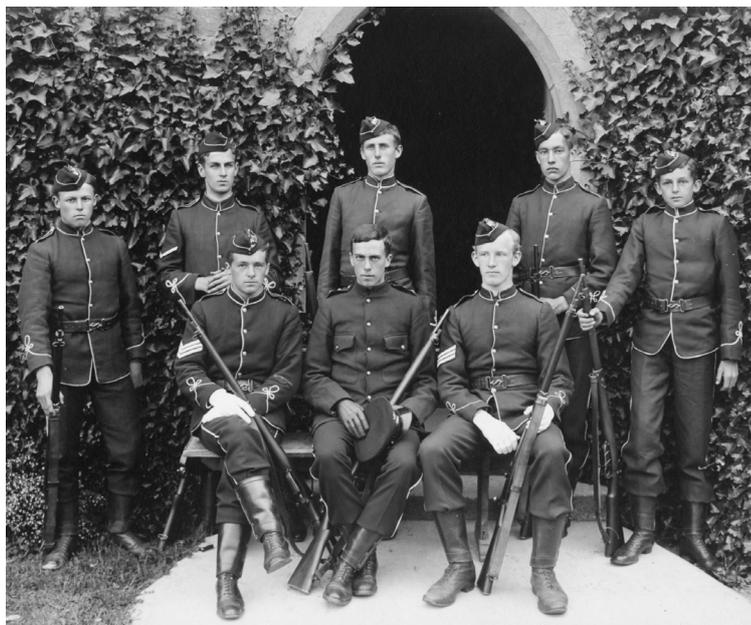
The Register also contains formal group photographs taken at training camps in New Zealand and overseas, but it is the informal ones that were taken at Gallipoli by John Douglas Boys (2133) that would have been sobering for those who read the August 1915 Register. Boys had been in South Town (Harper House) from 1904-1909. He played in the First XV from 1906-1908, becoming captain in 1908, and was also in the Shooting VIII from 1906-1909. Captain of Cadets and Head Prefect in his final year at College, he enlisted in the Auckland Infantry Battalion.

Unusually this same register suggests how the photographs came to be published. The person who developed them, Frederick John Gorton of the Canterbury Mounted Rifles (2088, at College 1903-1909) was invalided home and arrived in Wellington on the *Tahiti* on 20 September 1915. Presumably he made his way to the family farm at View Hill Oxford, to convalesce before returning to Egypt and Palestine in 1916. It is likely that he contacted AE Flower on his return and passed the photographs on to him for publication. Boys and Gorton either met at Gallipoli, or while Boys was in Alexandria recovering from a wound. They knew each other from College, and although Boys was always a class ahead of Gorton, they were both in the 1909 Shooting VIII.

The photographs were possibly taken with what became known as "The Soldier's Kodak". This is a small camera with folding bellows that made it so compact that it could be slipped into a pocket. It took 127mm black and white film, that was later developed and the photographs printed from the negatives.

2014 is the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the First World War. Planning is underway for Christ's College to acknowledge this next year. Details will be available in *In Black & White* as they are confirmed.

Jane Teal, Archivist



*Christ's College Shooting Team 1909
Back L-R: FJ Gorton, NC Harris, CF Cannon, CW Free, NAW Wallis
Front L-R: C Hayter, JD Boys, AG Pratt*



Embarkation, before proceeding to Gallipoli



Wounded coming back from Gallipoli

A Concert of Celebration

a special event to mark the opening of the Charles Luney Auditorium at St Margaret's College

Will Martin, Naomi Ferguson, and Nic Kyle
with students of
St Margaret's College and Christ's College

THURSDAY 16 MAY 7.00PM

Charles Luney Auditorium at St Margaret's College
12 Winchester Street, Merivale



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Imagining the future of learning

8 June
Airforce Museum 10-4pm

Help your community to build a better future for our children.

As a parent in Christchurch, things might be changing at your local school or early childhood setting. The school might need new buildings, to be completely rebuilt, or your child might be moving to a new school or centre. If you and your children are facing changes like this, you will want to make sure that the spaces they will be learning in will truly support them as they make their way in the 21st century.

- What might new schools or early childhood centres look like?
- How might technology work in these settings?
- How might this prepare my children for their future?
- Why are modern spaces better for my child's learning?
- Will teachers change the way they teach?
- What are the implications for parents?

The *free*, CORE Modern Learning Environments Expo is designed to inspire you and your children about the possibilities.

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BOARDING PROGRAMME TERM TWO, 2013

ACTIVITIES

| WEEK | DATE | ACTIVITY | TIME | LOCATION | SUPERVISING HOUSE |
|-------------|---|---|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 (May) | Th 9 | Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Introductory Session | 6.00pm | OBT | |
| | Sat 11 | Golf Driving Range | 7.00pm | Ferrymead | Flower's House |
| | Sun 12 | YMCA Indoor Rock Climbing Workshop Open | 10.00am 1.00-4.00pm | YMCA | Flower's House |
| 2 | Sat 18 | S15 Crusaders v Blues | 6.45pm | AMI Stadium, Addington | School House |
| | Sun 19 | Action Kart Raceway | 9.30am | Harewood | School House |
| 3 | Sat 25 | Movies | 7.00pm | Hoyts @ Riccarton | Jacobs House |
| | Su 26 | Year 9-11 School Based Activity Workshop Open | 9.30am 1.00-4.00pm | TBC | Jacobs House |
| 4 (June) | NO ACTIVITIES 1-2 JUNE – QUEENS BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY | | | | |
| 5 | Sat 8 | Mountain Film Festival | 7.00pm | Aurora Centre | Flower's House |
| | Sun 9 | Laser Strike Workshop Open | 9.30am 1.00-4.00pm | Harvey Norman Centre | Flower's House |
| 6 | Sat 15 | All Blacks v France | 7.30pm | OBT | Richards House |
| | Sun 16 | Year 9-11 - School Based Activity Year 12 &13 - Golf | 9.30am | TBC TBC | Richards House |
| 7 | Sat 22 | School Based Activity | 7.00pm | TBC | Jacobs House |
| | Sun 23 | Ski Trip (Weather Permitting) Workshop Open | 6.30am 1.00-4.00pm | Mt Hutt | Jacobs House |
| 8 | Sat 29 | Ten Pin Bowling | 7.00pm | Garden City Bowl | School House |
| | Sun 30 | Ski Trip (Weather Permitting) | 6.30am | Mt Hutt | School House |
| 9 (July) | Fri 5 | S15 Crusaders v Chiefs | 6.45pm | AMI Stadium, Addington | Richards House |
| | Sat 6 | Quiz Evening | 7.00pm | Richards House | Richards House |
| | Sun 7 | Ski Trip (Weather Permitting) Workshop Open | 6.30am 1.00-4.00pm | Mt Hutt | Richards House |

OPTIONS

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| Diploma in Agriculture | National Trade Academy | This course continues on from Term 1 with 16 Year 11 boys and 18 Year 12 boys being involved. |
| Defensive Driving | AA Driver Training | The sessions for Term 2 will run from 6.45 – 8.30pm on the following days: Monday May 13, Wednesday May 15, Monday May 20 & Wednesday May 22. Boys interested should contact Mr Darrell Thatcher on: dthatcher@christcollege.com |
| PADI Open Water Dive Training | Mr MR Hayes (qualified PADI Instructor) | This course continues on from Term 1 with 12 boys being involved. Anyone interested in future courses should contact Mr Martin Hayes on mhayes@christcollege.com |
| Cooking Classes for Year 11 | St Margaret's College | After an absence due to the earthquakes this course will be back up and running again this term. More details to follow. |
| Duke of Edinburgh (Young New Zealanders Challenge) | "Full On" & Christ's College | An introductory session is taking place on Thursday 9 May with more sessions running through Term 3 and 4, culminating in the Duke of Edinburgh tramp at the end of Term 4. |

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