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Members of the College Pipe Band Olivia Smith, Noah Clarke and Reuben O'Neill piping at the annual Highland Games on Founders' Day.

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(Cover) The future of St Andrew's - Year 1
student Jack Wheeler reads the inscription
on the foundation stone for the new Chapel,
following the laying of the foundation
stone ceremony held on Founders' Day,
Friday 20 March, 2015.

From the Rector

There was a real buzz around St Andrew's at the start of 2015.

Academic results were some of the best ever. We began with the largest roll on record, and the campus was looking fabulous with the repairs from earthquake damage largely completed, the new Gymnasium and Chapel ground remediation underway. A number of celebratory assemblies recognised the academic success and leadership of our students and very quickly the students settled into their studies and busy co-curricular sports and activities.

Amongst all this activity is our continued connection with our Old Collegians and once again I am reminded of the strength of St Andrew's relationships. John Strowger (Dux 1980), a partner at Chapman Tripp law firm in Auckland, returned to be guest speaker at our Academic Assembly and it was wonderful to see him and Wil Undy (Dux 2014) quickly establish a relationship and swap contact details. Wil gained six Scholarships making him one of the top scholars in New Zealand and John Strowger was quick to recognise his potential.

There are connections made and doors opened for St Andrew's College alumni by Old Collegians all over the world. Kate Baker in our Alumni office keeps us informed of the wonderful successes of our ex-students and at times links our young people with those who can be helpful to them.

At our recent Founders' Day, a number of Old Collegians (Year 9, 1955) returned to the College for their 60 Years On reunion and it was special to have them as our guests at the special laying of the foundation stone ceremony for our new Chapel. It was 63 years ago, in 1952 that the foundation stone for the Memorial Chapel was laid by Rev. A.T. Thompson, the Founder of the College. So this year, as the entire College witnessed the ceremony on 20 March 2015, there was a real sense of connection with what has gone before. Both the original foundation stone of the Memorial Chapel and the new foundation stone were blessed and will lie side by side in the new Chapel.

In my Founders' Day speech this year I referred to a quote by American historian Stephen Ambrose, "The past



All students gathered on the banks of the Strowan Steam to witness the laying of the foundation stone ceremony. (Top right) Val Wells and Alan Beanland (OC 1942) arrive for the ceremony; (Middle) Rector Christine Leighton talks with Chapel architect Patrick Clifford.



Rector Christine Leighton, Dux of School Wil Undy (2014) and Old Collegian John Strowger (Dux 1980).



is a source of knowledge and the future is a source of hope. Love of the past implies faith in the future." We honour the past, the Memorial Chapel and all she stood for as we put our faith in the future and begin our journey towards the building of our new Centennial Chapel.

Another very special moment at this Founders' Day was the acknowledgement of Old Collegian Naylor Hillary (OC 1933 – Student No 772) who joined us for the foundation stone ceremony and Founders' Day Assembly. Mr Naylor will be turning 100 years old in July so he was applauded and wished a happy birthday by the whole assembly.



It is at times such as this that I am reminded that St Andrew's College is so much more than just a school.

Learning is at the heart of what we do; reaching academic potential and preparing for a life of learning remains our most fundamental responsibility. But, a St Andrew's experience is so much more than that. One only needs to be present on a day where those in their 70s return to school, to realise that a sense of belonging at StAC is something that lasts for a lifetime. I hope everyone reading this is making preparations to return for our Centenary weekend from Friday, 17 March to Sunday, 19 March 2017.



Planning is well underway and excitement is building. More information about our plans for the Centenary will be available soon.

It will be a weekend not to be missed!

Members of the St Andrew's College community gather for the laying of the foundation stone for the new Chapel, 20 March 2015.

Christine Leighton
Rector



From the archives

Laying of the foundation stone for the Memorial Chapel 30 November 1952.

Left to right: Mr D C Wilson, Rev. S C Francis, Robert Munro and Rev. A T Thompson.

From the Chair

We start the countdown to our Centenary in 2017 in a spirit of optimism, and renewed faith in the future. This is shaping up to be an exciting year for St Andrew's College as we celebrate a full roll, new buildings underway, and further steps toward the Chapel rebuild.

Founders' Day is always a momentous occasion in the life of the College. This year the celebrations were especially poignant because we laid the foundation stone for the new Chapel.

This follows Chaplain Paul Morrow's blessing of the site, and the completion of significant ground remediation. This was a complex and expensive procedure, but something that the Board was committed to.

The final tenders for the main Chapel contractor are in and we expect construction of the building to begin shortly. We are still on track to hold our Centenary celebrations in our new spiritual home.

However, the ground remediation and the escalating cost of building in Christchurch together with tight contracting timeframes have meant we are starting to build before all fundraising has been completed. So far we have raised over \$750,000 and have additional pledges of \$1.18 million for the Chapel. This is still some way off the \$6 million fundraising target, but we are confident our community will help us get there.

There is still plenty of time to be part of this significant project. Just as the College community did in the 1950s when they raised the money to build the Memorial Chapel through the sale of bricks, I encourage you to get behind today's campaign. Two thousand of the original bricks from the Memorial Chapel were carefully salvaged and will be incorporated into the new design as part of a memorial wall. These bricks are available for purchase at \$3000 each (payable over five years). Donors who buy bricks will have their name recorded on a plaque recognising their support and generosity.



Chairman of the Board Garry Moore in front of the cleared Chapel site in his 'brick' suit, which he has been wearing around campus to promote the 'buy a brick' initiative to help fundraise for the new Chapel.

It was a pleasure to host Chapel architect Patrick Clifford for a presentation to our community on the Chapel design. This gave us an opportunity to see how the memorial wall, and other heritage items salvaged from the Memorial Chapel, fit into the overall look. Patrick won a gold medal from the New Zealand Institute of Architects recognising his expertise and contribution to architecture. This is one of the highest awards bestowed by the Institute and validates our choice of him as the project architect.

While we are proud of the building work underway, our buildings are nothing without our students. I'm pleased to report analysis of 2014 NCEA results shows we achieved a record number of Excellence endorsements at all levels. A total of 134 students achieved Excellence endorsements, which is 19 more than last year. This is a credit to our committed and passionate teaching staff who are encouraging our students to strive to do, and be, their very best.

We are looking forward to seeing what inspiration the renovated Music Department and the new Dance

Studio will bring to our students. We are expecting equally exciting performances from our champion Pipe Band as they practise in the new Pipe Band room before their return to the world stage in Scotland in August to defend their title.

This year will also see the completion of a second Gymnasium, a boon for the increasing number of students taking part in co-curricular activities at the College.

St Andrew's remains in great shape and this positive environment will ensure that the College continues to flourish and grow.

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Garry Moore'.

Garry Moore
Board Chair

Leadership roles inspire students

Every year we have a strong cohort of students who step up to serve, inspire and empower their fellow students. These leadership roles are highly sought after and attract talented and committed young leaders. This year is no exception. These students selected as Heads of College have shown a desire to be involved in school life, and take the initiative. They have set the bar high in terms of their own personal standards, so while the jobs will be many and the expectations high, we are confident they will be true ambassadors for St Andrew's.

Sam Robertson **Head Boy**

Sam is looking forward to the opportunity to inspire the College's younger students, in the same way he was motivated to take advantage of all St Andrew's had to offer. Sam says the College has contributed to his growth as a well-rounded individual thanks to the wide range of cultural and sports activities he was able to participate in. He says it is enthusiasm to try things and share in experiences that he hopes to encourage in the younger students. He is keen to ensure that all students accept the responsibility that each has to be involved and make the most of both the opportunities and challenges that the College provides – even when some risk is involved. Sam intends to study in the Science or Engineering fields next year.

Holly Carr **Head Girl**

Opportunities are what Holly is most looking forward to this year. She plans to lead by example and encourage students to step out of their comfort zone and be extraordinary. Working around the theme of 'Feel the fear, and do it anyway', Holly says the team of prefects and Year 13 students will be encouraging students to grasp every opportunity the College offers that comes their way. She says her community service trip to Cambodia, and making the Senior A netball team are the big highlights from her school career. Holly is weighing up several options for next year, including concentrating on a singing career, progressing her dream to be in the police, or working overseas in a volunteer role.

Liam Cosgrove **Deputy Head Boy**

Liam hopes to leave the College having made a significant impression on the school. He says while he knows this will be a fun year, he will make the most of all the opportunities it offers to create some memorable moments. Liam says he'll be encouraging students to embrace the school spirit, as well as enjoy the family culture the College is renowned for. It's that camaraderie, especially at House events and team sports that has been the highlight of Liam's time at St Andrew's. He was also part of two overseas trips and spent time on the Spirit of Adventure yacht. Liam plans to either study Veterinary Science, Physiotherapy or join the army next year.

Sara-Jane Lloyd **Deputy Head Girl**

Sara-Jane is excited about the opportunities and new experiences that being Deputy Head Girl will bring. Sara-Jane participates in a wide range of activities at StAC including choir, production, Sheilah Winn, as well as finding time to swim competitively. Despite her busy schedule, Sara-Jane is looking forward to being a role model for the College's younger students. She says she hopes to inspire students to give everything a go. Looking back on her time at St Andrew's, Sara-Jane says the highlight of her time here have been the production camps, and the boarders and prefects assemblies. Next year, Sara-Jane heads to the University of Otago in Dunedin to study Biochemistry.

Sam Lane **Head of Boys' Boarding**

Sam is looking forward to the opportunity to work with the prefect team to do his bit to keep the College running smoothly. He values the outstanding recognition and support he has had so far, and says he will work hard to bring in new ideas for both the boarding, as well as the wider College community, while keeping the traditions of the College alive and well respected. Sam represented New Zealand playing hockey for the Junior Blacksticks, and was named Sportsman of the Year in 2014. He intends studying Commerce and Property at a university still to be decided.

Gabrielle Lee **Head of Girls' Boarding**

Gabrielle is excited about the challenges this year will bring, and sees them as an opportunity for growth. Working with Sam as the Heads of Boarding, Gabrielle is looking to bring a positive and encouraging vibe into the boarding houses. She intends to be an approachable role model, and make it a fun environment for everyone to be in. Looking back over her time at the College, Gabrielle says the highlights for her have been her exchange to South Africa, and the opportunity to play sport at different levels – hockey to senior level and social basketball. She plans on taking a GAP year before heading to university.



The 2015 Heads of College: (from left) Gabrielle Lee – Head of Girls’ Boarding, Sam Lane – Head of Boys’ Boarding, Holly Carr – Head Girl, Sam Robertson – Head Boy, Sara-Jane Lloyd – Deputy Head Girl and Liam Cosgrove – Deputy Head Boy.

Senior College Prefects

Tito Alatimu
 Nicola Baxter
 Millie Bremner
 Jayden Chan
 Samuel Cockram
 Ben Cushing
 Lawrence Darling

Jessica Dear
 Jack Duff
 Max Earnshaw
 Pippa Griffiths
 Madison Hare-Reid
 Laura Heazlewood
 Mason Kennedy

Samuel Martel
 Michal Matson
 James Murray
 Samuel Oxley
 Elizabeth Ray
 Samuel Summerfield

Middle School Prefects

Jack Ballard
 Carter Bland
 Lucy-Rose Beattie
 Rebecca Beattie
 Anna Bennetto
 Lauren Carr
 Michael Carston
 Helana Cook
 Angela Deng

Grace Dephoff
 Lachlan Dynes-Morgan
 Fletcher Edmond
 Rosa Garcia Knight
 Hannah Hudson
 Rosie Jerram
 Thomas Matthews
 Liam McBreen-Smith
 Louie McCallum-Clark

Callum Moore
 Jake Neill
 Lawson Osteen
 Bryn Parish
 Scott Rees
 Juliet Robertson
 Zackary Rumble
 Lizzie Stevenson
 Joseph Yoon

Preparatory School Prefects

Alexandra Brown
 Lucy Cammock-Elliott
 Jamie Carr
 Margaret Christian
 Tyler Clink
 Aleisha Davis
 Hannah Dickson

Alan Fu
 James Holyoake
 Sam Jenkins
 Katie McBride
 George McCallum-Clark
 Imogen McNeill
 Hugh Montgomery

Lauren Moore
 Louie Murden
 Jack Rule
 Henry Spark
 Emily Tyrrell
 Anton Verheul

Step into the real world

When it comes to boys and girls, 'Vive la différence', the saying goes. It's a sentiment that St Andrew's College embraces wholeheartedly.

"Having different genders in a class brings different perspectives to learning," says Rector Christine Leighton. "Boys and girls also learn to respect how differently they see things."

St Andrew's is the only co-educational independent school in the South Island,

and Christine says this contributes to the College's unique character. "The atmosphere and colour that we all enjoy on campus is a direct result of boys and girls mixing – and just being boys and girls."

There is something very real, natural and inclusive about a co-educational setting. Students learn to co-operate with each other in a way that sets them up for life. After all, if we live in a co-ed world, shouldn't we learn in one too?

New perspectives and shared experiences help students thrive academically, and ensure they grow into more mature, well-rounded and resilient young adults. As a result, students leave St Andrew's College with better social skills, a broader network of friends, and a stronger understanding of how the real world works.

Head of Girls' Boarding Gabrielle Lee (Year 13) couldn't agree more.

"For me a co-ed school has allowed me to be comfortable with who I am. I feel safe and can be myself in all environments," she says. "I have also found that since being at a co-ed school I have developed really meaningful friendships especially in the boarding house. This comes from the everyday interactions you have with both the boys and girls."

Co-educational schools more accurately reflect the diversity of our society, says Head of Secondary School Roland Burrows, who was actively involved with the move to introduce girls to the College more than 20 years ago. He chaired the steering committee that was formed in 1991 to construct the Rentoul Senior College. An important role of the Senior College was helping students transition from school to adult life, so naturally girls were a key part of the new environment. "In a co-ed setting students interacting within sensible and clearly articulated boundaries is crucial to fostering confident and socially well-adjusted young New Zealanders," he says.

"A co-educational learning environment helps break down misconceptions between boys and girls."

Roland says this was brought home to him in a conversation recently with 2013 Head Girl Annie Stevenson. Annie, who is studying Medicine at the University of Otago in Dunedin, said she noticed the students from single-sex schools took several months to settle down before they started to focus on their studies, giving the students comfortable in a mixed learning environment a head start on the work.

Anika Bayley and Fraser Balasingam (Year 3).





Isla Evison (Year 12) and Sathya Pandian (Year 8) work together in the Preparatory Library.



Holly Carr and Max Earnshaw (Year 13) perform together.

Being co-educational is one of the College's most important points of difference. The debate that started 24 years ago when girls first attended the College is not much different than it is now. The debate is often about whether students in single-sex schools achieve better academically, however global research shows that this is simply not the case. "It's an argument that will never be won," says Christine, who herself has worked across both single-sex and co-ed schools in the independent and state sectors. However it's a style of learning that she and many of the teachers at St Andrew's have returned to. "We see the way students interact and learn to co-operate with each other."

The College does however recognise that there are times when allowances do need to be made for the differences in communication and levels of intuition between adolescent boys and girls. It has introduced the Year 10 Te Waka programme to be able to deliver separate components when needed, and as appropriate. These are specifically Health Education standards. "Aspects of health issues, especially around sexuality are best delivered to single gender classes," says Roland. A teacher of the same sex facilitates these so as to allow students to best explore their personal strengths and discuss the differences of gender.

For the Principal of the Preparatory School, Jonathan Bierwirth, the primary years are considered a crucial

period of development of the Key Competencies in the New Zealand Curriculum. These competencies are woven through all learning, and the more diverse the environment, the better the opportunities are for the children to develop their emotional intelligence. Diversity within a classroom comes from the mix of learning styles, learning abilities, ethnicity, and gender.

The ability to be able to work with others in a learning context is considered to be one of the key skills our children will need to be employable in the future.

"Co-education gives children the opportunity to develop their confidence to work and interact with others, and to tackle challenges and embrace opportunities. There will also be friendships established that will last a lifetime. Co-education provides the best opportunity for our children to be open-minded, well-rounded, and comfortable in all learning situations."

School is all about arming our children with the knowledge and skills they need to thrive in the real world. "No matter where you end up living or what you end up doing, you'll be doing it alongside both boys and girls," says Christine. "Co-ed schooling teaches collaboration, fosters a positive self-image, and helps to develop the confidence our future leaders need."

Jodie Keeney (Year 12) and Tobias van Woerkom (Year 11) get into the spirit of Athletics Day.



Coming from a single-sex primary school, I understand the impact of having boys in your class, and I prefer it. Being at a co-ed school has taught me not only to get along with boys, but to work alongside them. Although they can get annoying sometimes, I would never trade them as I think we balance each other out nicely. Life is co-ed, so why shouldn't school be too?

– **HOLLY CARR,**
HEAD GIRL

Being at a co-ed school has helped me become more social, which I think comes from that brother-sister feeling, especially within the boarding community.

– **SAM LANE,**
HEAD OF BOYS' BOARDING

As one of the Strowan Scottish Scholars last year, I attended an all-boys' school on the outskirts of Edinburgh. The experience really highlighted for me how important a co-ed learning environment is because of how much more it reflects living in the real world.

– **SAM ROBERTSON,**
HEAD BOY

I think my social skills are a lot greater than I feel would be the case at an all-boys school. I find that there is a wider difference in ideas and a lot more mixed opinions that get discussed.

– **LIAM COSGROVE,**
DEPUTY HEAD BOY

Recognising teaching excellence

This year's Marily Scanlon Award for Teaching Excellence was awarded to two teachers, Brett Clark and Duncan Ferguson, with the generosity of the Scanlon Family supporting one of the awards and the second funded by the Board of Governors. Both teachers are recognised by students as educators of exceptional commitment and talent.

Brett Clark

Brett has taught at St Andrew's since 1997. Originally a primary school teacher, Brett moved into teaching in the Secondary School where he focused on Junior Mathematics, English and Art History. Now as Head of Learning Support at St Andrew's, Brett recently completed his PhD in the area of effective learning. He investigated a theory developed by University of Canterbury researcher, the late Professor Graham Nuthall, Brett was able to conduct formal experiments in the classroom to test these theories.

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Tragically Professor Nuthall died before he was able to conduct formal



Rector Christine Leighton congratulates Brett Clark on his receipt of the Marily Scanlon Award for Teaching Excellence.

experiments in the classroom to test these theories. "The results of my experiments supported Professor Nuthall's claim that students needed three to four learning opportunities to learn a set of new facts or a new procedure.

In his classroom, Brett places a lot of emphasis on the importance of effort. "Many of our students have never truly experienced the joy of achieving a really tough and challenging goal through sheer hard work and perseverance. I think that an important part of my job is to encourage students to display the courage required to put a real effort into things that they might not succeed in," he says. Brett is using the prize money to attend Summer School at the Morningside Academy in Seattle – a special school that caters for the needs of students who have severe learning challenges.

Duncan Ferguson

Duncan has been Head of Music at StAC for the past five years, during which time he has seen the number of students taking Music as a subject double. A talented musician himself, Duncan has built and co-ordinated a vibrant, energetic Music Department that supports students' musical

interests from chamber music to rock band, from choral to jazz. He introduced technology as part of the curriculum to make music more accessible to students. Included in many of his initiatives are the development of a recording studio, an after-school recording club whose members produce sampler CDs, student-directed productions, and the development of a project-based learning course for Year 13 students.

"It's been important for me to create an environment in which student improvement is celebrated as much as our major achievements," he says.

Duncan has a national reputation among music teachers, and regularly runs holiday workshops where he coaches the use of technology in music teaching. His energy and inspiration has matched a dramatic rise in the level of student achievement. In 2013 St Andrew's had New Zealand's top Music student, and last year all students entered in the NZQA Scholarship exam achieved Scholarship putting them in the top three per cent of Music students in the country. Duncan is putting his prize towards a trip to New York where he will visit schools that specialise in Music Technology.



Duncan Ferguson teaching a music class.

‘En Pointe’

Students with a love for ballet have every reason to keep dancing now that St Andrew’s has introduced Ballet as a Year 9 option subject.

Artistic Director of the StAC Ballet Academy, Dr Carolyn Cairns, says she is “absolutely thrilled” that a dance pathway is now available for students who are passionate about ballet. “The programme is integrated within the school day, and offers a seamless transition from class to studio. At this level the tuition focuses on advancement of classical technique, artistry, musicality, and performance experience.”

Carolyn says a Year 10 programme is being developed for next year (2016) with plans to establish a Ballet Company from 2017 for senior level dancers.

Year 9 students who choose the Ballet subject option attend three classes a week and enjoy a programme that covers syllabus, open work and repertoire. Yearly plans include: master classes with guest ballet tutors; an externally moderated exam; performance opportunities such as the College Dance Revue, the Ballet Academy production, and by invitation to various College events such as the ‘Style at StAC’ evening.

The Ballet Academy continues to grow, with over 100 dancers currently enrolled from Pre-school to Year 13. Dancers can enter the Year 9 Ballet course by graduating through the Preparatory School ballet programme or, if new to St Andrew’s College, by audition.

Everyone in the Academy is thrilled with the newly refurbished Dance Studio. “Purpose built with every consideration given to a professional dance space, it is *on par* with any elite international training studio,” says Carolyn. “There is an enlarged floor space, overlaid professional ballet flooring, double height barrés to accommodate all ability levels and ages, substantial mirroring, quality audio, air conditioning, flat screen TV (useful for instant video technique analysis), and



Juliette Newman (Year 9)

two changing rooms. It is a real asset for the College.”

Carolyn has also continued to develop a strategic alliance with the Royal New Zealand Ballet. Dance Educator, Pagan Dorgan, returned for a fourth visit in March, this time conducting three days of intensive classes that included repertoire from the current RNZB performance season of *Don Quixote*. This collaborative work could potentially result in more master classes at StAC and the Academy’s involvement in a joint classical work for the end of year production.

Old Collegian Joshua Guillemot-Rodgerson (OC 2011) also spent a busy morning guest tutoring with the Ballet Academy in March. Joshua is completing his second year of a Bachelor of Dance at the prestigious Juilliard School in New York, and was home in Christchurch on his spring break. Carolyn says the students always enjoy the time they spend with Joshua, “Having Joshua perform any ballet step is a delight for me as he is demonstrating excellence in action right here in our own studio.”

Carolyn is working with the StAC TV studio team to upgrade the Moodle Ballet homework programme. They are filming every syllabus exercise, and then uploading them on the Academy’s own ETV channel. This is then linked to Moodle.

Students across the Academy continue to excel to a high standard with examination results consistently high. Meg Stuthridge (Year 11) gained a prestigious place in the National training programme with the New Zealand School of Dance for the second year, and Anika Boet (Year 9) gained the highest grade awardable in the NZAMD ballet examination.



Ballet brings history to life

The 2014 production was a charming historic ballet called *La Boutique Fantasque* (photos above and right). Centred in an eccentric French toymaker’s shop of fantastical toys, it featured classical choreography, character and national dance, with use of comedic and melancholy mime to portray the storyline. “While training I performed in this ballet twice myself, and loved it.



“Our version saw a stage typically filled with ‘children’, ‘parents’ and ‘dolls’, and therefore many costume changes were needed. I was thrilled with how the dancers embraced their roles and brought the story to life – and am very thankful to the wonderful parents who must be congratulated on their valuable assistance in making the dressing rooms run like clockwork,” says Carolyn.



Anika Boet (Year 9)

Congratulations

The 2014 Ballet awards went to:

Dancer of the Year

Anika Boet

Performer Cup

Shea Laws

Meritorious Endeavour

Frankie Morrow,
Juliette Newman

Blazer Badge Examination Honours

Priya Bartlett, Christian Knight,
Siara Clarke, Charlotte Brown,
Tehya Laws, and Maya Laws



Year 9 dancers Harrison Bradley and Ayla Marshall enjoying technique class.

New teaching staff for 2015

There have been a number of teaching staff changes and some new faces to welcome in 2015.

Secondary School

John Ruge is the new Head of Senior College. John has a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Law (Hons) and Master of Education (Hons). Prior to starting at St Andrew's, he was Head of English at St Margaret's College, and before that taught at Middleton Grange School, and Frankfurt International School in Germany.

Jamie Clark takes up a position of Learning Support. He has a BA majoring in Anthropology and comes to St Andrew's from Dunstan College where he was a counsellor and English teacher, and also coached the First XV. Jamie has also previously coached the StAC First XV.

Annamaree Asare moves here from Christchurch Girls' High School. She is teaching English.

Kristian Giles has a Master of Science and is the Secretary for the Canterbury Mathematical Association and has been teaching at Christchurch Boys' High School. He is teaching Mathematics, and is a talented musician with a passion for supporting student rock musicians.

Tom Adams is the College's new e-Learning Integrator. He has a Bachelor of Science (Geography) and has been teaching at Christchurch Girls' High School. (See page 14 for more details on Tom's role.)

Fariya Naseem moved from Hornby High School and is teaching Physics. She has a Bachelor of Electrical Engineering and Bachelor of Education and was an electrical engineering lecturer in India.

Margaret Smeaton is teaching Science. She has a Bachelor of Science and has been teaching at Linwood College.

Susie Stewart has a Bachelor of Science and has recently completed her one year teacher training at New Zealand Graduate School. Susie is teaching Science and Agriculture.

Susan Gillespie is teaching Geography. She has a Bachelor of Arts and has previously worked for the Environmental Protection Authority in Wellington. She moves to the College from Cashmere High School.

Angela Marshall is teaching French part time. She has a Bachelor of Arts and has taught at Burnside High School, Rangī Ruru Girls' School, Villa Maria College and Shirley Boys' High School.

Ellen Hampson takes on the Transition role, and will be teaching Travel and Tourism. She has a Master of Science (Geography) and moved to the College from Cashmere High School.

Trish Bevin is teaching Commerce. She has an Advanced Commercial Teacher's Diploma and been the coordinator of NCEA and school exams at StAC for the last seven years.

Cynthia Parker takes up a role of Student Support. She has a Bachelor of Teaching and Learning. Previously Cynthia was teaching at Broadfield Primary School.

Marianne Delaney is co-coach of the netball A team and High Performance Athlete Support (girls).

Carolyn Cairns will teach Ballet in the newly established Ballet Academy.

Preparatory School

Ros Emeleus joins the staff as a Music specialist. **Nikohl Jemison** is teaching Year 3, and **Alex Kelley** is teaching Year 7 and takes up the role of Head of Sport.

New teaching staff for 2015 gather on the Strowan House balcony.





Kerry Larby, Hamish Faulls and Kate Grinter discussing an upcoming trip.

Social Sciences vital to a good life

Social Sciences is a subject that touches all our lives in many different ways. It's a discipline that gives us better health, safer communities and encourages duty of care by inspiring students to think critically about the world in which they live. In line with an international trend that's seeing the recognition of social sciences as a valuable part of the humanities family, St Andrew's has restructured its Social Sciences Faculty. It's a subject that plays a crucial role in understanding the dynamics of behaviour and attitude, says Head of Faculty, Kate Grinter. "It encourages students to think critically as they investigate issues and consider possible solutions."

The Head of Faculty role was revived after a three-year hiatus to support better staff appraisal systems, improve use of data, and establish more subject specific professional development with the ultimate goal of raising student achievement and engagement. "We seek to equip our students with skills and knowledge for the future including ICT, literacy and research skills and

critical and metacognitive thinking skills," says Kate. "Ultimately, we want our students to enjoy our subjects and to develop skills and understandings that lead to a diverse range of career options."

Kate, who also teaches Geography, is supported by Hamish Faulls, who is the Teacher in Charge of Classics and History, and Kerry Larby, whose responsibilities are Teacher in Charge of Social Studies and the Middle School Project.

For Kerry, the Social Sciences are about stimulating a sense of wonder about the world. "We take that curiosity and build on it by expanding students' personal experiences and exploring real and relevant contemporary contexts."

Students are given the opportunity to undertake fieldwork investigations in different locations outside the classroom to bring life to their learning.

Education Outside the Classroom opportunities include trips to the West Coast for Year 11 Geography,

Mount Cook for Year 12 classes, and to Queenstown and the Waimakariri River for Year 13 Geography classes. The groups have also travelled further afield.

Last year a group of Years 12 and 13 Geography students travelled to Tanzania and Zanzibar. "It was so enlightening for our students to actually see and experience the social, political and economic environment of countries they had only read about," says Kate. "Visiting Nairobi in Kenya and Dar es Salaam in Tanzania provided a first-hand look at the impacts of rapid urbanisation of major African cities, while the trip to Zanzibar gave the students a chance to explore the region's strong Islamic history."

In 2013, a combined History and Geography trip took in the sights of Vietnam. Students also learn about important historical events that have shaped the present. This year students are part of an ANZAC tour to England, France, Belgium and Turkey to commemorate the centenary of WWI.

Kate says the teaching team believe their courses inspire students to want to take social action to help shape a better future.

"We guide students to learn to recognise the responsibilities they have in relation to other people, the environment, and the long-term sustainability of the planet. We explore the various perspectives of different groups of people and important issues of relevance to New Zealand, and the wider world."

Students explore Mount Cook basin

Fifty one Year 12 Geography students spent three days in the Mount Cook basin studying climatic processes in the area and the effect of intensive irrigation on the landscape. The field trip included a very strenuous walk to the Sealy Tarns and the Hooker Glacier Lake in Mount Cook National Park. The views in both these locations were absolutely stunning and it helped students to understand how the climate has shaped and changed the relief of the land in this region.



Jack Symes, Jacob Warnock, William Pringle, Campbell Morrow, Henry McCallum, George Flavill (seated), Andrew Taylor, Mitchell Small, Joshua Morrison, Thomas Hemphill, William Methven, Jonathan Royds and Samuel Gilbert.

To understand the socio-economic context of Social Sciences, the Year 10 Social Studies students run their own business and hold a market day to sell their wares to the student body.

The Faculty is already seeing results with six Scholarships awarded in 2014 – three each in History and Geography. There were also exceptional results in one particular NCEA Standard with 43.2 per cent of Level 2 Geography students passing at Excellence level compared to the national average for that Standard for Decile 8–10 schools of 13.8 per cent.

But there is still work to do, says Kate. “The junior curriculum needs realignment so we can analyse student data more effectively and compare how St Andrew’s students are progressing against national benchmarks.

“We are also upskilling staff in the area of e-Learning. This will allow staff to better support students and create a wider range of learning opportunities.”

One of the more enjoyable challenges is constantly updating resources and

finding contemporary issues to engage students and help them better understand the world in which they live.

“For example, in Level 1 Geography we have changed the context of one unit of work from the Aranui Super School in 2013 to fracking in 2014 and this year we are studying aerial drops of 1080,” says Kate. “In Social Studies, students study contemporary social issues such as what is going on in North Korea, Ukraine, Palestine and ISIS.”

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Integrating e-Learning at St Andrew's

After the introduction of 1:1 computing with the Year 9 class last year, 2015 welcomes a second cohort into the programme. This means a growing number of students with devices and greater use of technology within classrooms. "St Andrew's College staff are excited to take advantage of this rapidly changing environment to better prepare our students for their world of tomorrow," says Director of ICT Sam McNeill. "Many of our staff are keen to give it a go, and our role is to support them to integrate technology authentically into the classroom."

A number of initiatives have been undertaken as part of the College's strategy to embrace 1:1 computing and maintain the momentum established last year. These include:

- The creation of an e-Learning Integrator role to support teachers and students to use technology more effectively in the classroom. The role is a logical extension of the 1:1 Computing Programme that was first planned in 2012.
- The hiring of an additional ICT help desk staff member – Brodie Dickinson joins the team from Adelaide, Australia and his appointment means there will always be quick and friendly ICT support for students and staff when they need it.
- A second fibre optic internet connection has been installed so that the College now has two diverse internet feeds available to ensure maximum speed and connectivity.

Tom Adams has been appointed as the e-Learning Integrator. He moves to the College from Christchurch Girls' High School where he taught Geography, oversaw the development of a wired and wireless infrastructure for the school, and developed the school's Moodle site. At St Andrew's, Tom will be teaching a Year 13 Geography class, but primarily will be supporting teachers with the integration of new learning technologies.

Sam says a goal of the e-Learning Integrator role was to increase the number of the College staff that are early adopters of technology and best practice in the classroom. Recently Year 11 Dean and English teacher, Jacqueline Yoder, and Maths teacher



New e-Learning Integrator Tom Adams helps Annie Smith and Jessica Dear from Year 13 get to grips with technology.

Ben Hilliam were recognised as Microsoft Innovative Educators for 2015 – two of only nine teachers selected from the whole of New Zealand. "St Andrew's is being recognised externally for their innovative teaching practices. We are getting requests from a wide range of educational institutions and organisations to facilitate professional development in e-Learning."

Tom says he'll be working one-on-one with staff – his goal is to talk to every teacher by the end of Term 2 – as well as having group sessions and drop-in lunchtimes. "There are definitely some common themes emerging of what people need help with. My aim is to get more cross-department communication happening so that staff talk more to each other about what they are doing. Sharing successes and challenges is a great incentive to encouraging other teaching staff to give it a go." He says it's exciting to see teachers growing in confidence as their capability increases.

This year the ICT team is expecting increased usage of the Microsoft Surface Pro 3 tablet, OneNote Class NoteBook Creator, which

has introduced the ability to have multiple teachers sharing a Class Notebook, Moodle and Skype.

A number of classes are enjoying the fun of Mystery Skype sessions, most recently to an international school in Russia. A Year 6 teacher is experimenting with augmented reality tools that will create a new library experience for students.

Regardless of the advances of technology however, Sam says it's important never to lose sight of the fact that it's the teacher, not the technology that makes the difference.

"Technology should not be used at all costs. We are not trying to shoehorn it into the classroom, but want to integrate it authentically into the learning process." He adds that good use of technology is about enabling teaching and learning to happen more efficiently.



Have a look at <http://eblog.stac.school.nz> to follow Sam McNeill's virtual look into the classroom window.

Celebrating academic excellence

Another year of strong academic results reflect the hard work and target setting of the College students and staff. Students have done St Andrew's proud with a record number of 134 NCEA Excellence endorsements at all levels, 19 more than last year. Of those, 36 were Level 3 Excellence endorsements. It is not easy to gain an Excellence endorsement, with students required to achieve 50 or more Excellence credits, so congratulations to all students who attained this award.

Rector Christine Leighton says she is delighted to see St Andrew's students striving to achieve Excellence grades. "These outstanding results are a testament to our students' hard work, parent support and also dedication from our teachers."

New Zealand Scholarship Awards

Fourteen students were awarded 26 Scholarship passes through the prestigious New Zealand Scholarship exam. The Scholarship awards place the students in the top three percent of students in the country, while those who received Outstanding awards are in the top one percent.

- William Undy - *Calculus, Chemistry, Geography, History, Physics, Statistics (Outstanding)*
- Bradley Atkinson - *Statistics (Outstanding)*
- William Buffham - *Music*
- Frances Campbell - *Drama, English, Music*
- Sarah Croft - *English*
- James Ineson - *Geography*
- Nicholas Jackson - *Biology, Chemistry, Statistics*
- Grace James - *Photography*
- George Letham (Year 12 - 2014) - *Agriculture and Horticulture*
- Daniel Maier-Gant - *English, History*
- Eldon Matthews - *Agriculture and Horticulture*
- Benjamin Methven - *Economics, Geography, Statistics*
- Isaac Shatford - *Music*
- Tom Wilkinson - *History*

Board Scholarships

This year there were 36 students who qualified for a Board of Governors' Scholarship after gaining NCEA Level 3 Excellence endorsements.

- Samuel Allen
- Bradley Atkinson
- Nicholas Beattie
- Charlotte Brown
- William Buffham
- Frances Campbell
- Michael Chim
- Sarah Croft
- Isaac Cummings
- Libby Day
- Karl Grice
- Sophie Gualter
- Stefan Hall
- Flora Hansen
- Nicholas Jackson
- Grace James
- Rachel Kennedy
- William Lu
- Brooke Lynskey
- Daniel Maier-Gant
- Roshanna Masilamani
- Eldon Matthews
- Nathaniel McClintock
- Alexander McHugh
- Benjamin Methven
- Liam Murray
- Monique O'Neil
- Hannah Oakley
- Rose Oakley
- Logan Rae
- Isaac Shatford
- Blaise Turnbull
- William Undy
- Bridget Watson
- Sophie Wells
- Tom Wilkinson

Gain of Excellence Endorsement

NCEA Level	St Andrew's College	New Zealand
Level 1	25.1%	17.8%
Level 2	25.9%	14.3%
Level 3	19.7%	12.8%



Dux William Undy (OC 2014)

William Undy – Dux 2014

William excelled academically while at St Andrew's College. He received NCEA Level 1 and 2 with Excellence in the same year; was part of the Academic 30s in both 2013 and 2014 and also received his Academic Blazer, Academic Colours and Colours Tie. A highlight of the 2014 academic year for William was achieving six Scholarships with one at Outstanding level. William has Blazers in hockey and chess and has received his Senior College Diploma putting in more than 54 hours community service. William was awarded a prestigious University of Auckland scholarship, where he is now studying Law.

98.5%
gained NCEA at Level 1

99%
gained NCEA at Level 2

96.2%
gained NCEA at Level 3

89%
gained University Entrance

Life along the shore



Liam Cosgrove (Year 13) gets up close and personal with a dead sun fish that the Portobello Marine biologists found out at sea.

It was all hands on deck during the Year 13 Biology fieldtrip to the Portobello Marine Laboratory outside Dunedin. The field trip is run in conjunction with the University of Otago and teaches students to design and carry out a practical investigation for an internal assessment.

"It was such an interesting thing to do," says Deputy Head Girl Sara-Jane Lloyd. "We were working with live animals in a real world situation."

This year 39 students attended the trip, and Biology teacher Alison Lomax says it was an excellent opportunity for students to see what studying Biology is actually all about.

The trip is part of the small animal study component of the Year 13 Biology curriculum. Students have to design, conduct experiments and undertake practical research into the habitat and life cycle of marine animals in their natural habitat.

"Each day students had to go out and find samples of things that live out at sea and bring them back to the labs.

They then design their own investigation by changing some variable, such as light or temperature, and then look for a response that they measure," says Alison.

The students gain valuable experience in some of the disciplines required for practical scientific research at university, they get a better understanding of the step up they'll need to take in order to conduct research at university, and it's usually the first opportunity they've had to study animals in their natural environment.

"We had four types of crab to choose from," says Sara-Jane, "including the purple common shore crab, or the hairy handed crab."

The Portobello Marine Laboratory is New Zealand's oldest marine research station, and is equipped with world-class equipment. Students also have the guidance of recognised experts in the marine biology field.

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Pathway to the podium



Eden Bastiaanse on the road bike leg (Year 10).

What will it take to be a top athlete, where am I now, who do I need to become, and how do I get there? StAC's High Performance Sports Programme for athletes in Years 11 to 13 is focused on helping students develop the tools and skills to answer those questions. And it's been so successful, the College is planning to extend the initiative to include younger students.

"Students will be taught to realise what it takes to be successful in their chosen sport," says Programme Co-ordinator Rod McIntosh.

The High Performance Programme next year will include an elite Sports Studies option for Year 9 students,

which will expand into Year 10 in 2017. The aim is to provide a point of difference for young athletes seeking a sharper competitive edge in their chosen sport.

"While each sport has its own specific training requirements, there are lots of generic and shared concepts, such as nutrition, principles of training and mental preparation, that are important," says Rod. "This will be the opportunity to upskill children in the early foundation years, and help them become resilient, adaptable sports men and women who are not afraid of failure, and who will push the boundaries in order to grow."

Years 11–13 athletes already have access to the latest resources within the sports performance industry. Students have three extra sports-related classes a term and are allocated a course facilitator who works with them to help balance their training loads with school work and College life.

The students meet fortnightly with their facilitator who provides mentoring and helps resource them with the tools so they can perform at their best. "Being successful is not just about extra training, but more about understanding the process behind it," says Rod.

Students work with their mentor to create an Individual Performance Plan (IPP) that helps them organise their time and focus their goal setting.

Consultants to the programme include Tracy Patterson who works for High Performance Sport New Zealand and Greg Thompson, a New Zealand 7s, Canterbury NPC and Crusaders fitness conditioner.

Rugby player Richie Mo'unga (OC 2012) credits the programme with life changing opportunities that opened the doors for selection into the Canterbury NPC and Crusaders teams. "The programme was hugely beneficial in helping prepare me for life after school and in the professional environment."

It's a sentiment that's echoed by Charlotte Elley (OC 2014), a member of the New Zealand U21 netball squad and Canterbury's Tactix train-on squad. "St Andrews College gave me full support in my netball career, they offered me top quality services from mental skills, fitness training and specialist coach. My time in the StAC A netball team is something I value and see as a vital stepping stone on my pathway to my dream netball career."

The programme was hugely beneficial in helping prepare me for life after school and in the professional environment.

RICHIE MO'UNGA
OLD COLLEGIAN
(2012)



Richie Mo'unga
(OC 2012)

Our StAC course facilitators are:

Rod McIntosh — StAC High Performance Rugby Director, New Zealand Maori All Black, New Zealand Junior All Black, Waikato NPC, Hong Kong International Representative, Hong Kong National Coach.

Marianne Delaney — StAC High Performance Netball Director, New Zealand Secondary Schools Netball Coach, New Zealand A Netball Coach, Wellington Pulse Assistant Coach, Canterbury Tactix Assistant Coach.

John Quinn — StAC Counsellor and Mental Skills Coach to New Zealand Rugby Union, New Zealand Softball, New Zealand Bowls, High Performance Sport New Zealand, Canterbury Tactix, Canterbury Cricket, and Canterbury Rugby.

Rainer Klebert (Conditioning Specialist) — New Zealand Rowing, New Zealand Ice Speed Racing, New Zealand Ski Racing and Olympic Games experience.

Mike Johnston — StAC Senior Cricket Coach, Canterbury Age Group Coach.

And the journey begins

Year 10 students gather on the Port Hills to welcome in the dawn.

Watching dawn break over the Canterbury Plains from the top of the Port Hills had special significance for a group of Year 10 students. The moment was part of the Calling Ceremony that symbolised the start of their journey through the Te Waka programme. The special ceremony began at 5.30am with the raising of the College flag and a solo piper as 190 Year 10 students farewelled their childhood, and began their journey into adolescence.

Te Waka was designed to link the hearts and minds of Year 10 students with Rites of Passage ceremonies, class discussion and self-reflection. It is a programme that reinvents the traditional processes of Rites of Passage to assist in transforming the adolescent from dependency to responsibility.

Te Waka has a different focus each term. In Term 1 it's about their own story, building the relationship with self and asking, "Who am I really?" In Term 2 the emphasis swings to building relationships with other people. There are also health units that explore issues around social media and relationships, and sexuality.

As well as the Calling Ceremony, the students also celebrated a Departure Ceremony. The Departure is another of the significant milestones in the programme. "It is about moving forward towards adolescence and getting parents' blessing and support in this next stage of their journey towards

adopting more adult-type behaviours," says Rod McIntosh, Te Waka co-ordinator.

"It was an extremely positive evening," says Rod. "Often in this busy world we forget to stop and say thank you and celebrate what possibilities lie ahead."

The Te Waka students also took part in this year's City 2 Surf fun run. The dull, overcast day did nothing to dampen the

spirits of the more than 160 students and nine staff who took part in the event. At the finish line, a StAC tent was set up to reward all finishers with drinks and a well-earned BBQ. Parents and supporters joined the happy group. St Andrew's won the prize for being the secondary school in Christchurch with the most students entered in the event.



Year 10 students with Te Waka co-ordinator Rod McIntosh moments before the boys released the ribbon-bedecked balloons.



The Year 10 girls pause for a moment's reflection before launching the balloons that will carry away the flaws they want to leave behind.



Jack Morrow and Gabriel Evans running to the finish line at the City 2 Surf race.



Lucy Duff and Lucy McCallum at the City 2 Surf race.

A sense of belonging

What makes us part of a community like St Andrew's? This is the question that children in the Years 1-3 classes were asking in this term's inquiry.

Head of the Junior Department, Heather Orman, says the New Zealand Curriculum identifies belonging to a group or community as important to our identity. "Developing a sense of what makes your school special helps cultivate a sense of pride and togetherness. That's vital when you are just beginning your journey."

The Year 1-3 inquiry comprised activities such as visiting different areas of the school including the Rector's office and the boarding houses, interviews with older students, learning about the crest and the College song. "We interviewed

the Head Boy, Sam Robertson, and also attended the Highland Games," says Heather. "A really special occasion was being present at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Chapel."

Heather says the inquiry has really sparked conversations at home with some families looking into the night sky to locate the Southern Cross together. The classes talked about how the Southern Cross that appears on the St Andrew's crest and the New Zealand flag symbolically links our community. "The children focused on the values of the school, and unpacked what Truth, Excellence and Faith really mean to them and how these values are reflected in their actions. By thinking deeply about our



Rector Christine Leighton meets the students from Years 1-3 who visited her office as part of their term inquiry on what makes them part of a community.

values and how these translate into actions enabled each class to write their own treaty.

"Making links across the school is very important for our young learners," says Heather. "They see we are part of a learning community called St Andrew's College, and in our community we use Truth, Excellence and Faith to help us learn and play together successfully."

Giving it a go

Pre-school children gave everything a go at this year's Pre-school annual sports day. There were running races, obstacle courses, jumps and throwing games - everything designed to teach exciting new skills, but in the guise of having lots of fun.

The Pre-school sports programme promotes skills in co-ordination, agility, and balance, co-operation, and turn-taking. "Participation in the programme and having fun are equally important. They both impact significantly on the child's emerging view of himself as a capable learner," says Beverley Rose, Head of Pre-school. "Sports day is both a celebration of each child's achievements and an opportunity to share those achievements with their family and whanau."





At the heart of the community

The view from Normans Road to the main entrance of the new Chapel.

On Founders' Day Friday 20 March 2015 the College held a special ceremony for the laying of the foundation stone for the new Chapel. Students, staff, parents and representatives from the Board and College community groups, (PTA, Old Collegians and Ladies Circle) gathered to celebrate this milestone.

This Chapel will symbolise to our community, our city and our country, the character of our school and our commitment to Truth, Excellence and Faith.

CHRISTINE LEIGHTON
RECTOR

Rector Christine Leighton said in her speech, "Our new chapel will retain artefacts and historical relics of the Memorial Chapel and the sacrifice made by Old Collegians and staff who have laid down their lives for their country, will be forever in our hearts and minds.

We also remember today all these associated with our school who have died, and feel glad that our beautiful new chapel will stand in memory of them.

Our Chapel also will stand to remind us of the challenges we as a community have faced, most recently earthquakes of 2010 and 2011."

Many of the Old Collegians who were at the College for their 60 Years On Reunion remember the laying of the foundation stone for the Memorial Chapel in 1952. Wal Scott (OC 1959) said: "It's quite nice for us to be here when the foundation stone for the new Chapel is laid". Wal joined with fellow Old Collegian Bill McDonald (1959) to be interviewed by local television station CTV about the new Chapel. Both spoke of their memories of the Memorial Chapel and the special place it holds in the hearts of many. Bill, who was a professional soldier, said

that upon returning to New Zealand in 1965 he came to the Chapel "wearing my medals and saying I am proud to be part of that memory."

After the ceremony Mrs Leota's Year 5 class met Old Collegian Bill McDonald (1959) who shared with them he was in "Standard 3" when he witnessed the laying of the foundation stone for the Memorial Chapel. Bill explained to the students how special it was to be back at the College for the same ceremony for the new Chapel. "I remember the gentleman who set this place in motion, he was so old, and now I am old, and one day you will be old," he told them. The students remember that Bill told them that they were lucky to go to the St Andrew's and that they were "on a journey to success and a wonderful future". They sang a song for Bill in response to the haka he performed for them.

The students agreed it was great that many of these items had been salvaged and will be incorporated in the new design. Connor likes the "balcony for the choir." Jenna likes "all the old things they have saved." Holly likes "the curvy roof" and Finian likes "all the light" and "the new bridge that goes over to the Chapel."



A view of the new Chapel looking across Strowan Stream from the main driveway.

Community meets Chapel architect

On 19 March the College held a community evening with Chapel architect Patrick Clifford. Patrick shared the vision for the Chapel and how the design process has unfolded. Patrick spoke about the footprint of the Memorial Chapel and how that the new Chapel will house its bell tower in the exact same location. He commented on the juxtaposition of light and heavy materials to pay homage to the College's Scottish ancestry and those early churches with their heavy stone architecture.

Old Collegian Richard Clark (1985) and wife Anne were married in the Memorial Chapel in 1997. Anne says, "I remember moving back to Christchurch and driving past the Memorial Chapel and saying to Richard we should get married there." Their daughters Victoria and Olivia were both christened in the Chapel so it is a place that holds many special memories for this family. Richard remembers being a member of the choir and admiring the stained glass

windows and the way the light streamed through them. He is pleased that so many of the heritage elements of the Memorial Chapel like the windows have been able to be incorporated into the new design. He says, "The new design is much-improved and this is a wonderful chance to make it more functional for the College as it is today."

Sharing our special place

The College is also pleased to confirm that it will share the Chapel with The Village Presbyterian Church for their Sunday services. St Giles' and St Stephen's parishes have joined to form The Village as both of their churches were damaged in the earthquakes.

Rev. Martin Stewart from The Village has been involved with St Andrew's for around seven years from when he was moderator for the Christchurch Presbytery. He works closely with College Chaplain Paul Morrow and often leads services for St Andrew's.

Rev. Stewart is "really excited" about the design of the new Chapel and "loves the way the light will get in". The sense of the outside informing what is inside and a feeling of not being closed off from nature contribute to the beauty of this facility Rev. Stewart believes. He also likes that the community will be gathered in a semi-circle, making services and events feel very connected.

He believes that churches are traditionally storied places that inform what we do but not restrict it.

He says that many from the Papanui and Bryndwr communities that make up The Village feel a close connection to St Andrew's and want to support the College. They look forward to welcoming the wider school community to their services. College Chaplain Paul Morrow agrees that it is "wonderful to be able to share our special place with the wider community, especially in this post-earthquake environment where so many communities have lost their places of worship."



An interior view of the Chapel, including the balcony that seats just under 50 people.



A lone piper (Tim Miller, Year 13) plays on the cleared Chapel site signifying the beginning of the laying of the foundation stone ceremony. Students gathered on the banks of Strowan Stream just as they did in 1952 for the same ceremony for the Memorial Chapel. Abigail Wiseman (Year 2) is pictured here in prayer. Garry Moore, Board Chairman, lifts the flag to reveal the new foundation stone. Inscribed on the foundation stone is a Maori Whakatauki: Te toka tu moana, ara toa rongonui. Your strength is like a rock standing in raging waters. The new foundation stone will lay alongside the foundation stone from the Memorial Chapel.

Construction on the new Chapel will start mid-year and it is anticipated it will take around 12 months to complete. It is hoped that the community will join together in September 2016 to celebrate the opening of the new Chapel.



Members of the College community at the presentation with Chapel architect Patrick Clifford (pictured above). About 250 people attended the presentation to find out more about design. The presentation was very well-received by the community with everyone taking home a brochure with the latest images of the Chapel and information on how to support the much-needed fundraising.

For updates on the Chapel project and latest images please refer to the College website (stac.school.nz)

Be a Part of History – Buy a Brick

2000 of the original bricks from the Memorial Chapel have been carefully salvaged and will be incorporated into the new design as part of the memorial wall.

Bricks are available for purchase at \$3000 each (which can be paid over five years at \$50.00 per month.) All donors at this level or above will have their name or family's name permanently recorded on a plaque in the Chapel.

For more information or to buy a brick online visit www.stac.school.nz or contact Clare Wilkinson, Director of Development, on CWI@stac.school.nz or phone +64 3 940 2068.





Students practise in the new Dance Studio.

Campus update

The St Andrew's campus is looking impressive as we begin our new year.

Chapel

Ground improvement works have been completed on the site of the new Chapel. 512 rammed aggregate piers were installed in the ground using in excess of 1000 tons of aggregate. Board Chair Garry Moore laid the foundation stone at this year's Founders' Day ceremony on Friday, 20 March 2015. Construction will begin mid-year.

Music Suite

The Music Department project provided earthquake repairs, acoustic enhancement and general renovation. The Music Suite was totally stripped out and rebuilt with a recording studio with custom-made acoustic panels

specially designed for the College by Marshall Day Acoustics. A storeroom alongside the suite was rebuilt as a recording and mixing room, and a nearby classroom had its walls rebuilt to reduce noise spill from drum lessons. The Music Department has spent the last five years building up the finest collection of recording equipment of any school in New Zealand and now has room to match. This new facility will enable Head of Music Duncan Ferguson to offer a Project Based Learning course for Year 13 music students.

Dance Studio

Located upstairs in the Gymnasium, the new Dance Studio is an impressive facility that will be used extensively by the Preparatory School Ballet

Academy and by the new Ballet option in Year 9. The Dance Studio will also be available for co-curricular dance groups and Julie Hawke School of Dance. The studio is equipped to an international standard with an enlarged floor space, overlaid professional ballet flooring, double barrés, mirroring, quality sound and video/tv, air and heat, and two changing rooms.

New Gymnasium

Construction has begun on the new College Gymnasium with foundation works completed and structural steel currently being erected. The facility is expected to be completed by November 2015.



Students in the new state-of-the-art recording studio.



Interior view of the new Gymnasium.

From the Campaign Chair



Last year marked another year of incredible generosity from our whole school community that has pushed us even closer towards our fundraising target of \$10 million by the College Centenary in March 2017. We are well on our way to reaching this.

One of the great things at St Andrew's is the culture of philanthropy that is alive and well amongst the College community. It is an exciting and opportune time for us all to be a part of history as the College begins the construction of the new Sports and Cultural Centre, a second Gymnasium, and our new Chapel.

In a bid to ensure everyone is connected, we have launched the Centennial Challenge. This is an exciting initiative that will invite every Old Collegian to be part of the *Step Into Our Future* campaign leading up to our Centenary celebrations in 2017. We are seeking a task force of year group champions from each year who will work alongside us to keep their respective classmates informed, and keep them engaged.

Our first Centenary publication *Recipes from the Tartan Kitchen*, the St Andrew's College cookbook, is a huge success and something we can all be proud of. The funds raised from the sale of the cookbooks will go directly towards the new Chapel, with \$90,000 already gifted in December 2014.

Recipes from the Tartan Kitchen will remain on sale from now through to 2017.

In January this year, we introduced the Endeavour Scholarship Challenge – a matching gift fund that will enable one or more students of academic and co-curricular merit who could not otherwise afford to attend St Andrew's College. Our Endeavour Scholarship founding donors will match, effectively doubling, every gift of \$100 or more that is made or pledged before the end of 2015 to the Endeavour Scholarship fund.

We are looking forward to an exciting year of development in 2015 and thank you all for your generosity and dedication to St Andrew's College.

Mark Stewart
Chairperson
St Andrew's College Foundation

Chairperson
Step Into Our Future

Development and Alumni Office

This year, we welcome Clare Wilkinson to the role of Director of Development. Clare will be responsible for enhancing the understanding among members of the St Andrew's College community that their support is vital if the school is to meet its capital development goals and maintain a world-class standard of education and co-curricular opportunities for its students. She will be organising events and initiatives aimed at achieving specific fundraising and endowment targets established by the Board, and work to foster a culture of philanthropy within the College community.

Clare was previously Business Development Manager for the Child Cancer Foundation. She was in the role for over seven years and responsible for fundraising and profile awareness. She organised events, appeals, local sponsorship and partnership arrangements, expanded the volunteer base and worked to increase support for the organisation from both individuals and businesses locally and nationally.

Clare will be working closely with Kate Baker (Community and Alumni Relations Co-ordinator) who has a wealth of inside knowledge of St Andrew's College as an Old Collegian herself, and Naomi Wilde (Community Relations and Development Officer) who has developed the Annual Giving programme, a Year 13 parent initiative and more recently, introduced the Centennial Challenge initiative.

Clare is excited to carry on the work started by departing Director of Development, Catherine Boyer and will continue to build on the networks and relationships that Catherine initiated.

Catherine leaves the College to take up a position working for the Christchurch Art Gallery Foundation's 'Together' campaign and will be greatly missed.

"It has been one of the great pleasures of my involvement with St Andrew's College to have been able to work alongside Catherine Boyer," says Campaign Chair Mark Stewart. "Catherine has been the driving force in the development of the *Step Into Our Future* fundraising campaign for the College and her engagement with everyone across the StAC community has set us up well for ever increased involvement by our community in overall College life."

Board member Bryan Pearson says Catherine's enduring legacy will be the culture of philanthropy that she built over the last six years. "She has really educated us about what it means to give. Her gift to the College is not just the tremendous amount of money she has raised (over \$6 million since she started in 2009), but showing us how to recognise opportunities through building relationships and networks across the College community. As a school, our existence and the ability to offer students the privileges they enjoy now will rely more and more on philanthropy to continue, so we need to be able to engage with donors. Catherine has shown us how to do this."

While Catherine says she is excited about working for one of the most emblematic venues in Christchurch, she will miss



Clare Wilkinson, Kate Baker and Naomi Wilde with the brick donation boxes that have proved popular with the *Step Into Our Future* fundraising campaign.

St Andrew's and the people she has met and worked with. "A place like St Andrew's exists because of people who give. Whether it's their time, talent or treasure – the three Ts of giving – people have been so generous. They have found ways to give that have always been from the heart."

She says she'll look back on her time at the College with a sense of great achievement. "I firmly believe that we've built a programme that

welcomes people who give in whatever way or capacity they can. We have developed a best practice advancement model of giving that involves engagement with our alumni integrated with the Development Office. Through that we've been able to create avenues of contributing so it's not only about the dollars that come in, but engagement with our community, welcoming people across all areas of the College, from

all walks of life, and enabling all ways of giving."

Rector Christine Leighton has complete faith that the strong development programme will be continued by Clare and her team. The St Andrew's ethos includes a generous spirit that is essential to the success of the College moving forward. "It is my hope that our whole community will continue to get behind our campaign to help us realise our vision for the future."

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Founders' Day is always a special occasion in the life of the College. This year, our 98th Founders' Day however, was even more poignant as we took the opportunity to recreate an event from 1952, the laying of the foundation stone for the Memorial Chapel.

Almost 60 years since that day, the whole school, Old Collegians who were in Year 9 in 1955 and a number of parents and guests gathered together on the bank of Strowan Stream to witness a blessing of a foundation stone for our new Chapel. It was a brief but moving ceremony that will be remembered by all for years to come.

The two foundation stones will lie alongside each other in the new Chapel, recognising that the strength and commitment of our community today is founded on those who have gone before, all who have worked tirelessly and given generously to ensure that the values and faith of our founders remain paramount in our College today and in the years to come.

Honouring the traditions and values that our Scottish Presbyterian forefathers held dear is an important part of Founders' Day.

At assembly, Jim Hudson (OC 1953) returned again to Address the Haggis and guest speaker Will Robertson (OC 2010) had everyone in stitches of laughter with his humorous reflection of his time at StAC and his thoughts four years on.

Will's comments were wonderfully insightful says Rector Christine Leighton. "Our heritage plays such an important part in shaping who we are today. The event adds an extra dimension of colour and meaning to life at the school. It is something we also treasure and celebrate in style."

Staccoro and the College Orchestra entertained the audience, and Head Girl Holly Carr sang a beautiful rendition of *The Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomond* as we honoured the Strowan Scottish Scholars for 2015, Isla Evison and William Methven.

After the assembly it was uniforms off and House colours on for the annual Highland Games – a spectacular affair that saw cabers tossed, wheatsheaf throwing and pipers and Highland dancers bring forth the spirit of Scotland for all the guests looking on.



Laying of the foundation stone ceremony.



Founders' Day Assembly and Highland Games.

Embracing a world view

While St Andrew's retains its passionately Scottish flavour, the increasing number of international students attending the College is adding an exciting dimension to the student body.

Head of Values and Culture Hamish Bell says the students bring different stories and contribute to St Andrew's vision of encouraging and supporting StAC students to become culturally aware and globally connected.

"If we are preparing our students to enter an international economy, they need to be open to, and aware of different philosophies and values, and appreciative of diversity."

This year St Andrew's welcomed 11 international students – four from Japan, three from Germany, one from Austria, one from Thailand, one from Fiji and one from Canada. There were also four exchange students, Marc Stirling and Mosima Mahapa from Standford Lake, South Africa and Riana Griffiths and Shaun Clarke from Gordonstoun, Scotland who were here for part of Term 1.



(Bottom from left) Taisei Ogawa (Year 12), Paddy McNicholl (Year 12), Heads of International Club Selene Tan (Year 13) and Joshua Starkey (Year 13), Francesca Harrison (Year 9), Ren Miyahara (Year 11) and (top from left) Molly Gower (Year 9), Miku Uchida (Year 11), Natsumi Tajima (Year 11), Miyu Yamamoto (Year 11), Akane Matsumoto (Year 13), Taiga Saito (Year 12).

ESOL teacher Stephanie Brooks, provides programmes for any student, with a first language background other than English, who needs academic support with their English.

"Working with students from many different language backgrounds and cultures is both stimulating and rewarding. Any one of the ESOL classes can feel like a mini-United Nations as students from both Asian and European backgrounds share ideas and learn together from different world perspectives.

"During their time at St Andrew's, I see a real growth in their maturity as they become more confident and independent. The biggest hurdle for many of the students is to achieve the required level in formal writing which

later enables them to study at an English speaking tertiary institution."

The College's thriving global community has inspired an International Club that is co-ordinated by Anais Lerosier-Hucke with assistance from Head of Languages Virginia Simcock. This is an ideal forum in which new students can develop friendships.

Heads of International Club, students Selene Tan (Year 13) and Josh Starkey (Year 12) say the Club is a great way to get to know students from other cultures. The students organise a lunch every two weeks, and are planning a Food Fair to be held in the quad. "We want to involve as many people as possible," says Selene. "It's a great way for the Kiwi students to experience something different."

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Boarding with love

It's been a fabulous start to the year, says Director of Boarding Dianne MacDonald. "Everyone, including our great bunch of tutors, has thrown themselves into all the activities. The StAC boarding spirit continues to be a fantastic energy on the campus."

The boarders have celebrated Valentine's Day with a red and pink themed dinner – complete with poetry, decorations and red roses, St Patrick's Day with a very green dinner, as well as trips to see the Crusaders play rugby, watching cricket games, challenging themselves at Adrenaline Forest, and enjoying the 'getting to know you' Top Town activities weekend.

See the photos from Valentine's Day, St Patrick's Day and the Top Town activities at stac.school.nz



Cultural catch up

Dance

Meg Stuthridge (Year 10) was awarded a place in the national training programme with the New Zealand School of Dance for 2014, majoring in contemporary dance.



Gus Ellerm (Year 13)

Debating

Amy Wells (Year 10) and Louis Grant (Year 9) were named best speakers after their debates in the Canterbury Debating Competition.

Harrison Smith (Year 12), Isabella Garbett (Year 12) and Jake Parsons (Year 12) competed in the Canterbury Regional Debating Competition where they won three debates and narrowly missed out on making the semi-finals once points were calculated. Harrison Smith was named 'Most Promising Speaker' and was selected as a reserve in the Canterbury regional team.

Guiding

Amy Wells (Year 10) has received the Guides Aotearoa award, the highest recognition in the Girl Guides section of Guiding.

Music

Gus Ellerm (Year 13) passed ATCL in Trumpet with Distinction, Stefan Hall (OC 2014) received his ATCL in Saxophone with Distinction, and William Muir (Year 12) who passed LTCL in Cello. William was also selected for the National Youth Orchestra, which is a major achievement.

Eleven StAC students from Year 8 to Year 13 sang in the massed choir at the ICC Cricket World Cup opening ceremony and subsequent recording session at Orange Studios with Hayley Westenra, under the direction of Luke Di Somma. It was a fantastic experience for the students involved. A big thanks to all the parents, and Ginnie Thorner, who acted as support crew during the intense rehearsal period.

Ella Guillemot-Mene (Year 10) has been accepted for the world acclaimed Interlochen Summer Music School in the United States. She will attend a two-week singer-songwriter programme for students Years 9-12 from around the world in July this year.

New Choir Director Matt Everingham had a composition of his played in Westminster Abbey to commemorate the Christchurch earthquakes.

Isabella Ford (Year 10) won the National Australian U14 Vocal Championship.

Opera

Harry Grigg and Frances Campbell (Year 14) have been accepted into the 2015 NZ Opera Chorus (South Island) and Nat McClintock (Year 13) has been named as a first reserve.

Exploring the world



Georgia Taylor and Catherine Kuyf with some children from the village.

Two groups of Year 12 students took a step outside their comfort zone when they travelled to Cambodia along with Chaplain Paul Morrow and teacher Kate Taylor for the annual Community Service trips. On each trip, the students spent two weeks in the country visiting the Kampong Speu Province. The aim of the trips is to help less privileged communities.

"The benefits to both the students and the Cambodians they meet at a cultural and social level are life affirming. These trips help our students become more globally aware and respectful to other cultures.

"The students contribute to show our support for the school and community," says Paul. "They learn that we have a moral responsibility to help those less fortunate than us."

Although the groups take in the famous tourist sights including the legendary temple complex at Angkor Wat, it is always the slum communities the students visit that leave the most profound mark.

"The trips are a relationship and friendship building exercise really aimed at opening the eyes of the College students," says Paul.



Jooyoung Edward Kim (Year 11)

Orchestra

William Muir, Jooyoung Edward Kim, Finn van Dorsser and Ben Rainey were selected for the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Symphony Orchestra.

Pipe Band

At the New Zealand National Championships, both the A Band and the B Band returned with a number of prizes. The A Band were the Grade 2 champions, also winning the best drumming prize for the second year running. Competing against adult bands was a huge accomplishment and bodes well for the trip to Scotland in August for the World Pipe Band Competition. This is the fourth time in the 96 year history of the band that St Andrew's has won this grade and being first in Grade 2 makes them the fifth best Pipe Band in New Zealand. The A band also won the Juvenile grade and were awarded Best College Band and Best Dressed Band.



Pipe Band Director Richard Hawke with Pipe Band Manager Graeme Bryce and members of the College Pipe Band with the awards they won at nationals.

The B Band played superbly to come second in Grade 4, only one point off the top position. This is the best ranking for the B Band, and they also went on to gain sixth place in the Juvenile section, playing against the top youth bands in the country.

At the Canterbury Provincial contest, the A Band came away with a win in Grade 2 for Medley, MSR and the Juvenile events. Our B Band was third overall in Grade 4.

Louis Newman (Year 10) has been invited to join the New Zealand U21 National Youth Pipe Band.

Congratulations to Richard Hawke and our Pipe Band tutors and Old Collegians who are part of the Canterbury Caledonian Pipe Band who won Grade 1, making them the best pipe band in New Zealand.

Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival
Congratulations to our two student

teams who made it to the finals night for the regional competition for Sheilah Winn. Student directors and actors Alex Lye (Year 13) and Emily Wilkinson (Year 13) led Liam Bailey (Year 13), Jack Duff (Year 13), Dominique Harrison (Year 13), Sara-Jane Lloyd (Year 13), Annie Manning (Year 12) and Cameron McHugh (Year 12) in performances of scenes from Twelfth Night and MacBeth.

Our technical gurus Cameron Brown (Year 12) and Oliver Moore (Year 10) did the lighting for the Tuesday night performances at Middle Grange Theatre after the lighting techs onsite were unable to do it. They quickly learnt complex lighting cues for eleven performances and were rewarded with a well-deserved Award for Technical Excellence. Congratulations to our Sheilah Winn troupe and their tutors Mrs Natasha Derry and Mr Laurence Wiseman. Thank you also to Mrs Tania McHugh for her backstage assistance.

World Vision

Ten StAC community service leaders attended World Vision's Global Leadership Day. The day is about developing leaders with a passion for community, and for those who have very little. It has a particular focus on the activities of World Vision and prepares our leaders to front the 40-Hour Famine.

A day was dedicated to planning ways community service leaders in schools could get students excited to participate in the Famine this year. Schools from all over Canterbury are involved so this was a wonderful opportunity for our community service leaders to meet like-minded youth from other schools. The group also heard from some of the Youth Ambassadors who recently travelled to Malawi to see first-hand the difference their fundraising from last year's 40-Hour Famine made to communities in the African nation.



Isla Evison (Year 12), April Oakley (Year 12), Samantha Deller (Year 12), Emma Tod (Year 13), Francesca Pooley (Year 13), Yelana Greig (Year 12), Sara-Jane Lloyd (Year 13) Celine Bullivant (Year 12) front Jack Duff (Year 13).

Athletics day

It was all colour and sunshine at this year's Secondary School Athletics sports day. A great school spirit and enthusiastic House competition resulted in a fun day for all with some highly competitive athletic events and some records broken. Ben Collerton broke the senior boys' high jump record with a leap of 2.01m and Holly Matson recorded 1.60m for intermediate girls' high jump.

The day could not have started better with the sun shining, students showing off their costumes and the all-round great vibe at the College. Red ruled on the day, congratulations to Erwin for the overall win. A big thanks to all staff who helped make this event so successful, and to the parents who came to support their children.



 See the photos of the day at stac.school.nz



Swimming sports

Our swimmers descended on Jellie Park this term for the annual swimming sports. There was no shortage of spirit as the House leaders, parents, spectators and supporters cheered on the swimmers. Competition was fierce with some great individual achievements.

Congratulations to Erwin House who won the House points followed by MacGibbon, Thompson then Rutherford. Many thanks to staff who assisted, and also the parents who helped with the officiating. A number of students who did well went onto the Canterbury Secondary Schools Swimming Championships.



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Fraser Mackay (Year 11) in the intermediate boys hurdles.



Victoria Spratt (Year 9) competing in the 800m.



Louisa Collerton (Year 10) in the shotput.

Sports round up

Athletics

At the New Zealand Secondary Schools Athletics Championships in December 2014 the College team won 11 medals in total.

- Ari Graham (Year 11) placed first in the junior girls 1500m and second in a photo-finish final in the junior girls 800m.
- Mitchell Small (Year 11) won the junior boys 3000m.
- Caitlin Dore (Year 13) (AWD) won the senior girls shot put, discus and javelin, breaking records in the discus and shotput.

- Christina Shepherd (Year 10) (AWD) won the junior girls shotput, 100m and broke the record in discus.
- Mya Graham (Year 9) placed third in the junior girls 3000m.
- Matthew Walsh (Year 11) placed third in the junior boys triple jump.

There were a number of other top eight placings also achieved by our 23 athletes competing.

Canterbury Athletics Championships

Over 70 students represented the College at the Canterbury Athletics Championships. The team won an amazing 14 titles with 17 second placings and 12 third placings. St Andrew's won the best Co-educational Schools title at the event.

- Ari Graham: First – Intermediate girls 800m and 1500m
- Ben Collerton: First – Senior boys 110m hurdles, long jump and high jump
- Mitchell Small: First – Intermediate boys 1500m and 3000m
- Christina Shepherd: First – discus, shotput and 100m
- Lizzie Stevenson: First – Senior girls triple jump

- Fraser Mackay: First – Intermediate boys triple jump
- Mya Graham: First – U14 girls 800m
- Pieta Hansen: First – U14 girls 400m
- The junior boys 4 x 100m team (Angus Gilbert, Mitchell Davis, Harry Cockram, William Hollings) – First
- The Open 4 x 400m boys (Ben Collerton, Matt Cummings, Mitchell Small, Edve Bierema) – First

South Island Athletics Championships

33 athletes then went on to compete at the South Island Secondary School Athletics Championships in Nelson. The team achieved some outstanding results:

U14 boys

- Ayrton Shadbolt: Third – 3000m

U14 girls

- Holly Matson: First – high jump
- Mya Graham: Second – 800m and 3000m
- Pieta Hansen: Second – 200m and 400m
- Bella Ambrosius: Third – javelin
- Victoria Spratt: Third – 800m

U15

- Harry Cockram, Mitchell Davis, Angus Gilbert, William Hollings: Second – 4 x 100m team
- Luke Murray: Second – javelin

U16

- Mitchell Small: First – 1500m
First – 3000m – 8:55.53
[*South Island SS record]
- Ari Graham: First – 800m
First – 1500m – 4:44.70
[*South Island SS record]
- Matthew Walsh: First – triple jump
Second – long jump

Senior

- Ben Collerton: First – high jump
Second – 110m hurdles
Second – long jump
- Christina Shepherd (AWD/Para) – First discus (PB), shotput (PB), 100m
- Edve Bierema: Second – 400m

Ben Collerton





Mason Kennedy (Captain), front and centre, with U18 New Zealand Ice Hockey team.

- Edze Bierema, Matt Cummins, Ben Collerton, Mitchell Small: Second – 4 x 400m relay team
- Samsara Guillemot-Mene: Third – high jump
- Johnnie Clay: Third – high jump

Other Athletics Highlights

At the Athletics Club Nationals, Ari Graham (Year 12) competed in the Women's Youth Grade (U18) where she won the 800m, 4 x 400m relay team race and silver in the 1500m. Ben Collerton (Year 13) competed in the Men's Youth Grade (U18) where he won gold in the high jump, silver in the 110m hurdles and long jump and fourth place in the 4 x 400m relay team race.

Ben was selected for the New Zealand Team for the Oceania Area and Combined Events Championships to be held in Cairns in May. He will compete in the Youth Octathlon.

Badminton

Jack Wang (Year 8) and Jenny Zhu (Year 9) attended a Badminton New Zealand U15 High Performance camp.

Basketball

The senior boys basketball team competed in the Corona Del Mar Beach Bash Tournament in Orange County at the end of 2014. The boys faced tough competition against some excellent US schools, finishing with three losses and one win. In between games, the team watched an NBA game after which they were able to play on the court. The team also visited Venice Beach, Santa Monica, Disneyland and Universal Studios before returning home, tired but thrilled to have had such first-class international playing experience.

Canoe racing

At the Canoe Racing New Zealand National Championships Tilly Pritchard (Year 9) won two national titles, as well as a silver and bronze medal.

At the Kayaking Nationals at Lake Karapiro, Olivia Brett (Year 9) won two national titles and a third place.

Clay Target Shooting

Jimmy Field (Year 11) won the New Zealand Junior High Over All award at the New Zealand Clay Target Championships.

Coast to Coast

Liam Cosgrove (Year 13) ran the 33km Goats Pass section of the Coast to Coast and came eighth in the 18–39 Men's open section. He finished ninth running the mountain pass leg as an individual with a time of 04:19:26.

Duathlon

At the Canterbury Duathlon Championships, Ari Graham (Year 12) won the U16 race, Mya Graham (Year 10) won the U14 section and Saxon Morgan (Year 10) came third in the U16s. The mixed team came in second in the U16 event.

Both Ari and Mya went on to win the South Island triathlon titles in their age grade.

Futsal

The Senior A boys team won their first three games in Mainland Men's Division 2, and were invited to play in Division 1.

Tom McGowan (Year 12) played in the team that won the Mainland Men's Futsal National League title.

Hockey

Sam Lane and Lawrence Darling were named in the Junior Black Sticks squad to play against Australia, India and Japan. At 17, the boys are the youngest members to be selected for the squad.

Sam was selected for Hockey New Zealand's Identified Athletes Programme, and joins Lawrence Darling (Year 13), and Jack Piggott (Year 13) in the U21 Canterbury Hockey team.

Ice Hockey

Mason Kennedy was selected as the captain of the U18 New Zealand Ice Hockey team that competed in the World Championships in Auckland. Mason also played in the New Zealand U20 team that came second in the International Ice Hockey Federation World Championships.

Daisy Hopkins (Year 11), Paddy Smith (Year 11) and Ferg Smith (Year 9) were selected for the Canterbury Kiwis Ice Hockey International Friendship Team 2015 to compete in Newcastle,



Year 13 student Sam Lane (left) playing against Japan.



Kelera Nawai (Year 12)



Sam Martin and James Downes (both Year 13) played for New Zealand Schools against South Africa.

Australia. Daisy also played in the New Zealand U18 team and has been selected to train with the Ice Fernz – New Zealand’s Women’s Ice Hockey team.

John McGlashan and Columba College Sports Exchange

The annual sports exchange with John McGlashan and Columba College was a great success. The St Andrew’s College girls won the exchange overall 2-1. Our girls’ tennis and volleyball teams had pleasing wins with our touch team losing to a strong Columba side.

In the boys’ events, St Andrew’s College won the cricket and tennis fixtures. John McGlashan won the touch, volleyball and golf.

Judo

Judo Canterbury nominated Oisin Roberts (Year 11) for the Junior Sportsman of the Year award. He travels with the New Zealand team to New Caledonia to take part in the Oceania Championships.

Karting

Marcus Armstrong (Year 10) has had a very successful race season with two race wins and a second place in the Toyota’s TR86 racing series at Ruapuna. Marcus has joined the Tony Kart Racing team in Italy for a full season of demanding senior KF grade karting.

Korfball

Juliet Robertson is a member of the New Zealand U19 Korfball team that travelled to the Netherlands to compete in the 2015 U19 Korfball World Cup.

Multisport

Ray McKenzie (Year 13) joins the New Zealand U19 triathlon team to compete at the World Triathlon Championships in Chicago in September. Ray was selected on his excellent performance at Kinloch in the Oceania Championships and was the only youth athlete in the elite men’s category.

Netball

Kelera Nawai (Year 13) was named in the Fijian netball team to play against the Silver Ferns.

Orienteering

Oliver Egan (Year 11) competed in the Oceania Orienteering Championships in Tasmania where he competed in six races over nine days in the men’s 16 years grade. Oliver came sixth in the long distance individual race, sixth equal overall, and was in the second placed team in the relay.


Paddleboarding

Flynn McGuinness (Year 8) competed in the Southern Regional Junior Championships in Dunedin and won two bronze medals for U13 paddleboard and U13 board relay.

Polo

Year 13 students James Downes and Sam Martin were selected to represent the New Zealand Schools Polo Team that travels to Florida to play a series of games including a test against USA.

StAC’s A team of Sam Martin (C), James Downes, Stephanie Jeffs and Tom Johnson played a visiting South African Schools Polo team. They played a great game to become the



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The A team also rode well in the SUPA (South Island Schools and Universities Polo Association) Tournament beating Christ's College and Christchurch Boys' High School to win the Charles Wood Cup. James Downes was awarded the Waireka Trophy for Most Improved Player.

Softball

Lydia Fay (Year 10) was picked for the Canterbury U15 team and South Island softball team.

Swimming

At the Canterbury Secondary Schools Swimming championships, St Andrew's College swimmers won 10 titles, setting five records, winning three relays, and 36 places (counting relays). Congratulations to the students who set records: Ari Graham – 16–18 year old girls 100m freestyle; Angus Syme – 15 year old 100m freestyle; Lucy Gordon – 15 year old girls 50m breaststroke; Bryn Rumble – boys 12–13 year old 100 SCM freestyle; boys open SCM freestyle relay.

Angus Syme (Year 11) competed in the Canterbury West Coast Championship Swimming Competition held in Dunedin where he swam in 11 events and came home with 10 medals, including three gold, four silver and three bronze. Angus was selected to swim in the New Zealand zones competition representing the South Island. He also competed in the New Zealand Ocean Swim Series, La Grande, in Akaroa and won a gold medal for 14 year old boys and under in the 2.8km event.

At the Canterbury Swimming Championships, Gus Kelliher (Year 13) won six gold and three silver medals and Marshall Setu won one silver and two bronze medals in the boys 12-year age group. Katie McBride won two gold and five silver medals in the girls



Taylor Balogh (Year 13) racing at 420 Association.

12-year age group. In the 10 years age groups, Daniel Bridgman (Year 5) won four silver and three bronze medals and Leila Rhodes brought home one gold, five silver and five bronze medals.

Timaru Sports Exchange

In the boys' events at the annual Timaru Sports Exchange, our Colts cricket team, First XI, tennis and touch teams all won their events. The volleyball team was just pipped at the post. In the girls' fixtures the girls' touch team had a great win.

Trampoline

Lizzie Stevenson (Year 11) competed in the World Age Group Trampoline Championships. Lizzie qualified for the finals in two events, and came fifth in the 17–18 women's synchronised trampoline, and eighth in 15–16 women's double mini trampoline.

Lizzie and Kirsty Shields (Year 10) were also selected for the New Zealand Trampoline team after qualifying in the Australian National Trampoline Championships in Melbourne.

Water-skiing

Jack Engel (Year 12) travelled to Australia with the New Zealand U17 Water Ski team.

Lachie Woodman competed in Australia at the OZ Kiwi Water-skiing Competition, where he came second overall with a personal best in the slalom.

Yachting

Taylor Balogh (Year 13) teamed up with Jonathon Weston (Year 10 – Takapuna Grammar School) to finish the Yachting New Zealand and the Auckland-based 420 Association 2014–2015 season in excellent style with five first place finishes, two second place finishes and one fourth place finish. Taylor and Jonathon were selected to represent New Zealand in the 2015 420 Open World Championship in Karatsu, Japan in July.



Cornelia Robertson (Year 12) playing touch in the StAC vs Timaru Girls' High School exchange.



Madison Hare-Reid (Year 13) captain of the Senior A girls volleyball team serving.

Rowing for gold

It was an eventful Maadi Cup with some very pleasing results for StAC crews. The rowing team consisted of 33 students, five coaches, two staff and a large group of parent supporters. Over 2000 students from 122 schools attended the week-long Maadi Cup regatta. Competition was fierce with large numbers of crews entered in each event and the need for elimination heats, quarter and semi-finals, so making an A final (top eight) or B final was a significant achievement. After four days of racing we had eight crews competing in A finals, nine crews competing in B finals and three in the D finals.

After some thrilling races, we came home with several medals, finished the regatta ninth out of 122 schools and the top co-educational school from the South Island.

Sam Martel and Sam Robertson won gold and the national title in the boys' U18 coxless pair oars. They dominated the race from the beginning to the end – this is the first premier sweep-oar title we have won since the mid-1980s.

The U16 eight were among the three fastest crews. They raced a gutsy race to fend off a fast finishing Wellington College crew to take bronze in the final. This was the first time in recent memory that a StAC eight has made it onto the podium. Coach James Harvey was thrilled to share in the success of this group after they just missed out on the podium last year.

StAC also won a gold medal in the boys' U16 coxed four, after rowing the fastest time ever recorded for this event earlier in the week. Congratulations to Zackary Rumble (stroke), Thomas Russel, Mitchell White, Ben Taylor and Angus Taggart (cox).

The boys U18 lightweight coxed four – William Methven (stroke), Sam

Senior Eight - Conner Fraher, William Methven, Sam Robertson, Sam Martel, Mitchell White, Thomas Russel, Liam Pyott, Henry McCallum and Zackary Rumble.

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Robertson, Liam Pyott, Andrew Taylor and Connor Fraher (cox) – won a bronze medal. Connor Fraher was voted coxswain of the day.

The girls' rowing squad had an extremely busy schedule, however this did not deter their determination to avoid elimination and coaches Annie Montgomery and Charlotte Kenny were very proud of their efforts. The girls improved with each race and ended up making one A final, five B finals and two D finals. Katie Lewis and Georgia Foster made the A final of the novice double where they came fifth. Ella Guillemot-Mene was chosen to row in a South Island girls eight which was involved in a row-by on the final day to pay tribute to the late Sir Don Rowlands. The girls U15 quad came third in the B final and Georgie Smith seventh in the girls U16 single sculls. The novice boys eight came seventh in their A final. The novice boys squad found the North Island schools tough after dominating in the South Island. Our top novice four

had a mishap in the semi-final close to the finish line, which meant they just missed out on an A final. The eight however, did make the A final and was placed a credible seventh. The novice boys were coached by Louis Kember and Old Collegian Liam Seymour (2014).

Sam Martel and Sam Robertson were selected to trial for the New Zealand Junior team, which is off to Rio later this year, and Thomas Russel, Mitch White, Ben Taylor and Angus Taggart were all selected to trial for the South Island team. Sam Martel has been selected for the New Zealand Junior Rowing Team in the Junior Men's Coxed Four. This team will be competing at the Junior World Rowing Championships in Rio de Janeiro in August. Thomas Russel has also been selected for the South Island U18 rowing team.

Old Collegians Robbie Manson (OC 2007) and John Storey (OC 2005), who are members of New Zealand's





Gold medals for Zackary Rumble (stroke); Thomas Russel; Mitchell White; Ben Taylor and Angus Taggart (cox) in the Boys U16 Coxed Four.



Robbie Manson (OC 2007, New Zealand elite rowing team), Sam Robertson, Sam Martel and Ross Lindstrom (Senior Coach) celebrate a gold medal for the Boys U18 Coxless Pair Oars.

elite rowing squad, were thrilled to see how well StAC performed at Maadi Cup, and the team was fortunate to have them speak during a mid-week dinner. Their talk had a real impact on the team. Senior Coach Ross Lindstrom joined the rowing team this year and his extensive experience, vision and passion contributed significantly to the team efforts.

Other season highlights:

South Island Rowing Championships

Held prior to Maadi Cup, StAC won a total of seven gold, two silver and

three bronze medals at the South Island Secondary Schools Rowing Championships.

South Island Club Championships

The rowing team also had great success at the South Island Club Championships making 15 A finals and five B finals. The teams won one gold, three silver and four bronze medals in total. It was a real thrill for those in the novice boys eight in their first year of rowing to win gold in a very close encounter with Shirley Boys' High School.

Heads of the River

The senior boys eight squad beat St Bede's in the final to win the Heads of the River Race at Kerrs Reach.

Cambridge Town Cup

The senior boys' rowing team also competed at Lake Karapiro in a Maadi Cup warm up in the Cambridge Town Cup.

The only South Island school to compete at the event, the StAC team borrowed boats off other schools and were hosted by St Peter's College in their boarding houses. The team enjoyed the spirited competition and pulled out all stops to keep pace with their North Island rivals

StAC entered 10 events and made seven A finals, including the U18 and the senior men's A final. The U16 four made the A final in both the U16 and U17 grade, and then went on to win the U16 event in a close encounter with Westlake Boys' High School.

The regatta was an outstanding performance by this young crew and a credit to their coaches James Harvey and Ross Lindstrom.

New Boats

The Rowing Club have enjoyed using their two new boats, Isle of Skye and Strowan.



Students excel in Summer Tournament Week



Angus Syme (Year 11) competing in the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Open Water Championships at Lake Taupo.

More than 130 students were involved in Summer Tournament week this year, competing in athletics, futsal, rowing, tennis, triathlon, open water swimming, touch and volleyball. Many thanks to staff for organising these opportunities.

Futsal

The StAC Senior girls and junior boys' teams won the Mainland Regional Competition, with the junior boys going on to win the National Secondary School Junior Champions in Wellington. They beat Hamilton Boys' High School in the final.

Ralph Clink and Tom Marshall were jointly awarded the Golden Gloves award for the best Junior Goalkeepers in the Futsal Tournament.

The girls' futsal team won fifth place at the Nationals, bringing home the Plate Final (in penalties, over Marian College). Britney-Lee Nicholson was runner-up for the Golden Boot with 13 goals. This girls' team enjoyed the services of New Zealand Futsal White's manager, Richard Bell, as their coach this summer and finished the season as the Mainland Champions. The College has offered futsal as a sport since 2012.



(From left) Bryn Rumble (Bronze), Angus Syme (Gold) and Quinton Hurley (Gold) celebrate their medal wins.

Open Water Swimming

Quinton Hurley won the U14 boys open water swim event in Taupo by 10 seconds. Angus Syme won the U16 boys race, with Bryn Rumble coming third in the U14 event.

Touch

The mixed touch team beat Lincoln High School 9-4 in the semi-final and narrowly lost to Queen Charlotte College in the final at the recent South Island Secondary Schools Championships. The team has qualified for Nationals in December.

Triathlon

At the National Secondary Schools Triathlon Championships, Ari Graham won the U15 girls' triathlon title, with Saxon Morgan coming tenth in the U16 grade. Mya Graham won the U14 race, and Quinton Hurley came in tenth place.

Volleyball

Our Senior A girls had a successful National Secondary Schools tournament to qualify in their pool. The team finished up beating Trident High School in five sets to place ninth in the division.



Girls' futsal team. Back Row: Blaire Shadforth; Kara Daeche; Bailey McCann; Allie Mace-Cochrane; Sophie Prior. Front Row: Olivia Smith; Britney-Lee Nicholson; Blair Currie; Frankie Morrow.



Junior boys' futsal team: Back row: Bronwyn Radcliffe (Manager), Matt Nicoll (Assistant Coach), Jack Morrow (Vice-captain), Tom Hoare, Declan Hickford, Peter Bevin, Sam Mitchell (Coach). Front row: Isaac Egan, Ralph Clink, Tom Marshall, Mitchell Radcliffe (Captain), Cameron Miles and Hamilton Martin.



Holly Matson (Year 11), Michal Matson (Year 13), Lawrence Darling (Year 13), Nic Jenkins (Year 12), Lily Bray (Year 10), Ed Batt (Year 11).

Top tennis team

The StAC mixed tennis team beat Hutt Valley in the final to win the National Secondary Schools Mixed Tennis Championship, without dropping a match, for the fifth year in the last seven. Congratulations to Edward Batt, Lawrence Darling, Nic Jenkins, Michal Matson, Holly Matson and Lily Bray and staff Mr Faulks and Ms Bigford.

The College's mixed team also won the South Island Tennis Championships for the twelfth year in a row, which is a tremendous effort. The team was unbeaten throughout the weekend. The senior boys' team placed third overall.

Other season highlights

The girls' interschool team had a great win against Rangi Ruru, beating them 4-2.

Megan Moore (Year 9) represented Canterbury at the Junior Tennis Nationals Teams event in Auckland as the number two girl in the 12 years team.

Holly (Year 11) and Michal Matson (Year 13) won the National U16 Tennis doubles title before the start of term – the only players from Canterbury to win a national title.

At the Canterbury Secondary Schools Senior Tennis Championships, St Andrew's had finalists in four out of the eight main event finals. Michal Matson won the Open girls singles title for the third year in a row. Holly Matson won the Intermediate girls singles title. Michal and Holly then went on to win the Open doubles title. The Senior A boys team also beat Christchurch Boys' High School 5-1 in the team's best win in years.

Edward Batt was runner-up in the Open boys singles, and Edward and Nic Jenkins were runners-up in the Open boys doubles.

Anna Cochrane was third in the Open girls singles and Zin South (Year 11) third in the Intermediate boys singles.

Seven students competed in the Canterbury Junior Tennis Championships, Erik Goesmann finished runner-up in the Year 9 singles losing a very tight match in a tie break in the last set. Samantha Kirkness finished runner-up in the Year 10 singles. Lily Bray won the Year 9 singles title in straight-sets against a strong opponent.



Holly Matson (Year 13) in action at the South Island Tennis Championships.



Lawrence Darling (Year 13) competing in the South Island Tennis Championships.



Alistair Burnett and Sam Gilbert walking out to bat against Timaru Boys' High School.

Outstanding innings for StAC cricketers

College cricket teams celebrated an exciting season with plenty of wins this year. A robust development structure and coaching programme is paying dividends. Head Coach Mike Johnston says the programme is giving young cricketers a defined path they can follow from U14 up to the First XI with good support.



Jack Piggott (Year 13) in action.

"It allows us to identify young talent and work on developing skills to extend their sporting abilities."

This season, St Andrew's hosted, and went on to win, a cricket quadrangular tournament with Scotch College from Wellington and Geelong College from Australia.

The First XI had a magnificent start to the season with a win against Christchurch Boys' High School in the Canterbury Secondary Schools one-day competition at Hagley Oval. This is the first time the College has been the one-day champions since 2010 and is a fantastic effort from a very young side. Congratulations to coach Mike Johnston, an Old Collegian himself, manager John Anderson and the cricket team.

The Preparatory First XI played a semi-final of the regional section of the New Zealand Cup against Heaton Intermediate. They will now play Medbury in the final of the Christchurch region late in Term 3.

Season highlights

Jack Morrow, Dominic Cornish, Luke Murray, Gareth Barron, Declan Hickford and Harry Cockram from the 2014 Year 9 cricket team, have been selected to play in the U15 team for Canterbury Cricket.

Alastair Burnett was selected to play in the Willows Youth team in Sri Lanka and India in April.

Allie Mace-Cochrane (Year 12) debuted for the Canterbury Magicians Senior Women's cricket team.

Old Collegians dominate on the pitch

The strength of StAC's cricket pathway is evident by the number of Old Collegians who are finding success in representative teams. **Logan van Beek** (2008) and **Peter Borren** (2001) have both captained the Netherlands National cricket team. **Matt McEwan** (2009), **Henry Nicholls** (2009), **Brett Findlay** (OC 2003), **Ben McCord** (OC 2005) and **Ryan McCone** (2005) have all played for the Canterbury Wizards cricket team and **Marty Kain** (OC 2006) for Central Districts. While **Henry Shipley** (2014), **Freddy Anderson** (2012) and **Leo Carter** (2012) also played representative cricket for Canterbury in the Canterbury A and U19 teams.



Henry Nicholls (2009) had a stunning season for Canterbury Cricket this year. He scored 178 in a match against Wellington in January. This is the highest score for Canterbury in this format and also contributed to a New Zealand 50-over record.

Staff Challenge – Wanaka

A trip to the Lake Wanaka was anything but relaxing for a team of StAC teachers recently. John French, Jeremy Inglis, Jo Bigford and Brent Cummack took part in the annual Wanaka Challenge – a full ironman encounter with a 3.8km swim, 180km cycle leg and a 42.2km run.

The race has a reputation as one of the world's toughest, most demanding endurance triathlons and this year's event was no exception. Jeremy, who did the cycle leg and Jo and Brent, who were the team's runners found the hot conditions a challenge, however John enjoyed the flat and unusually warm 18 degree waters of Lake Wanaka for his swimming leg.

The staff team produced a steady performance and completed the course in a total time of 11:55:46



John French, Jo Bigford and Brent Cummack celebrate winning the inaugural Corporate Trophy at this year's Wanaka Challenge.

finishing well placed in the various team events and were winners of the inaugural Corporate Trophy.

There were some notable performances in the race from a few Old Collegians. Dylan McNeice (OC 2003) retained the individual men's title for a second time in

8:37:14, which included a record swim time of 45.33 minutes. Tom Davison (OC 2012) also set a new bike course record for the half ironman distance in 2:07:00 minutes. Tom recently turned professional as a cyclist for Avanti Racing Team having switched from individual triathlon after the recent Commonwealth Games.

RECIPES FROM THE TARTAN KITCHEN

The St Andrew's College cookbook "Recipes from the Tartan Kitchen" is now on sale! This 240 page, hard cover cookbook is filled with delicious recipes and stunning food photography by Stephen Goodenough.

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Message from the President



I am writing this column at the end of this year's Founders' Day celebrations. It has been a magnificent day celebrating our heritage, while looking towards the next stage of life at St Andrew's College.

The numbers of Old Collegians attending today's events have been especially heartening. Old Collegians celebrating their 60 Years On reunion (third form/Year 9 in 1955) and their 55 Years On reunion (third form/Year 9 in 1960) were among those joining a very large crowd.

The day saw a full spectrum of Old Collegians present. Several of the 2014 leavers returned to take part in the Highland Games, which has become an annual fixture during the afternoon of Founders' Day, and were on hand to take part in Highland dancing for their sports houses. And it was a true highlight to meet Naylor Hillary, our oldest Old Collegian at 99 years of age, who received a special acknowledgement and round of applause from the Founders' Day assembly.

Prior to the Founders' Day assembly, the College community lined the banks of Strowan Stream and filled every available space to witness the laying of the foundation stone for the College's new Chapel. The inscription on the foundation stone reflects the College's founding values, its establishment as a faith-based place of learning, and our place in New Zealand. It is exciting to see the establishment of the new Chapel well underway and to know that many Old Collegians will be able to celebrate and commemorate the significant events of their life within it.

On a sadder note, a large number of Old Collegians gathered in Arrowtown in late February to farewell one of our youngest members, James Patterson-Gardner (2010–2014), who tragically died in a helicopter accident near Queenstown. At a memorial service for James, held by the College in early March, I spoke of how proud he was to be a St Andrew's student and how the true mark of James as a man always shone through. Our thoughts are with the Patterson and the Gardner families.

I look forward to catching up with many Old Collegians at upcoming reunions and other events over the next few months.

Nick Letham (2001)
President

Events



Alex Wyllie (1963), Wal Scott (1959), Pete Smith (1968) and Geoff Clements (1965).

Annual Interschools Bowls Tournament

Bowlers from Rangī Ruru, St Margaret's, Christ's College and St Andrew's College got together in February to compete for the Noelene McIlroy Bowling Challenge Salver. Last year's trophy holders, Christ's College, went into the tournament as champions but that didn't intimidate the St Andrew's team of **Wal Scott** (1959), **Alex Wyllie** (1963), **Pete Smith** (1968) and **Geoff Clements** (1965). Playing conditions were tricky to say the least with a blustery nor'easter blowing down the green, but with some strong words from Grizz and a good lead, the boys in blue and white got the job done. They finished an unbeaten afternoon with the closest match being against Rangī Ruru.



Alex Wyllie and Pete Smith (1968).



Wal Scott (1959)

Upcoming events

20 June

- First XV Rugby Reunions

26–28 June

- 40 Years On

31 July

- Annual Dinner

26 August

- Auckland Function

11–13 September

- 50 Years On
(Class of 1965–1969)

25 September

- Golf Tournament

9 October

- Gentlemen's Luncheon

16 October

- 10 Years On, 20 Years On
and 30 Years On

7 November

- Hororata Highland Games

11–13 November

- Canterbury A&P Show



60 Years On Class of 1954–1959. Please visit oldcols.stac.school.nz for a full list of names.

60 Years On Reunion

In March around 50 Old Collegians from around New Zealand travelled back to Christchurch to celebrate their 60 Years On Reunion. They attended the 98th Founders' Day assembly and also the laying of the foundation stone ceremony for the new Chapel. Many of them remembered being young students witnessing the original foundation stone for the Memorial Chapel being laid and many noted that it was a privilege to be part of both of these special occasions in St Andrew's history. Old Cols also had their own tour of the College and enjoyed a wonderful meal in the Strowan House dining room. Thank you to Wal Scott for organising this reunion.

Ernie Poole (1950) gives a reading at the laying of the foundation stone ceremony on the 98th Founders' Day. Ernie was Head Prefect in 1950 and joined a small group of students and Old Boys to lay low the first trees on the historic Memorial Chapel site.



Young Old Collegians Function

In February, about 60 'young' Old Collegians based in Christchurch caught up at the Cargo Bar. While it was a busy night with the opening Super 15 rugby match and Cricket World Cup celebrations on the go there was still plenty of chatter from the OC group, most of whom were recent university graduates, still in the midst of their study, or who had returned from their OE. Thank you to OCA Executive Junior member, **Holly Henderson** (2014) for organising the event. The OCA aims to grow these events so if you wish to attend the next function please 'like' our Facebook page, or contact Alumni Coordinator Kate Baker at kbk@stac.school.nz.



Ferg Grenfell (2014), Matt Janett (2014), Ben Carson (2014), Nick Jackson (2014), Liam Conaghan (2013), Aaron Mitchell (2013), Matthew Morrison (2013), Basti Prescott and Holly Henderson (2014).



Claudia Kent (2011), Annabel Angus (2011) and Chelsea Dalglish (2009).



Cameron Letham, James Twomey, Robbie Harris, Hamish McKerchar, Dougal Munro and Nick Cameron (2008 leavers).

Class notes



Naylor Hillary (1933) with Rector Christine Leighton.

Naylor Hillary (1933) received a round of applause from everyone at Founders' Day assembly in honour of his approaching 100th birthday in July. Mr Hillary was pupil number 776 of the College and attended St Andrew's 1929-1933. His son and three grandsons also attended the College.

Keith Wardell (1949) and his wife, Patsy, own and run the Christchurch branch of Home Hosting. They host tourists to Canterbury for lunches or afternoon tea at their home.

Roger Fowler (1946) rode his last cycling race on Valentine's Day this year - 65 years after his foray 'for a two-shilling bet' in 1949. At 84, Roger, who is the former national track champion, took out the prize for the oldest competitor in his last race in Leeston - a prize he has won for the past 16 years.

Bill McDonald (1959) and **Wal Scott** (1959) were recently interviewed by CTV for a special feature regarding the new Chapel. Bill spent many years in the armed forces so spoke of the significance the Chapel has for him



Bill McDonald reads about the new Chapel at the evening with Chapel architect Patrick Clifford.



Clay Caird

in terms of remembrance. Wal is a gold badge member of OCA and has remained involved with the College over the years. He talked about what the Chapel means for his generation to respect and enhance the College's place of worship and reflection. Both Bill and Wal were in the third form when the Memorial Chapel was opened, and recently returned to the College for their 60 Years On reunion.

Russell Kent (1959) has been elected patron of the Christchurch Schools Music Festival Association.

Deane Taylor (1978) and his wife, Joanne, run a specialist mixed arable property supplemented by dairy grazing, store lambs and breeding ewes, supplemented by a spraying business. They also publish *Latitude* magazine. In 2012 Deanne and Joanne were runners up in the Lincoln University Foundation's South Island Farmer of the Year Competition, and have been profiled in a number of farming publications for their expertise and involvement in the local community.

Rick Harvie (1989) produced a documentary called *Resume Play - A new era for cricket in post-earthquake Christchurch*. The documentary screened on Sky and Star ESPN networks in the lead up to the Cricket World Cup. Rick also directed the film clip that accompanied Hayley Westenra's song in the opening ceremony.

Mark Bacon (1999) and **Carla Web (née Bacon)** (1997) run the Party Warehouse. They've merged the business with Hire King, to be able to offer more general hire equipment such as portable toilets, fencing, compacting and excavating machinery.

Jacqueline Hamilton (née Macauley) (1992) became a pharmacist after her time at St Andrew's, and is now farming on a high country station down in Central Otago with her husband and two children, and was recently made Justice of the Peace.

Clay Caird (2004) graduated from Otago University in 2012 with a B. Comm and an Honours Degree in Entrepreneurship. While at university

he won the Otago University/NBR Audacious Business Challenge for aspiring entrepreneurs. This was followed by other awards including the most recent, a win in the 2014 ANZ Flying Start Business Plan competition. Clay is currently in the USA marketing his baseball, American football and motorsport designs.

Tim Jones (2007) is a pilot with Air New Zealand. Prior to this he flew for the Royal New Zealand Air Force. While there he was awarded the Baigent Memorial Shield for absolute excellence in pure flying, ground theory and officer qualities. Tim is the first pilot in 60 years to be awarded the Baigent Memorial Shield.



Tim Jones

Michael Ward (2007) joined the RAF in 2009, and graduated from Cranwell as a junior officer. He was posted to RAF Valley in North Wales where he completed the Advanced Fast Jet training. Mike was subsequently posted to RAF Coningsby in Lincolnshire after he was selected to fly the Typhoon jet.

Natasha Izard (2008) is completing a degree in Arts Conservation and Restoration in Florence, Italy. She recently worked on Easter Island with Professor Lorenzo Casamenti carrying out conservation work on one of the island heads/maoi.



Natasha Izard

James Sandison (2009) completed a Bachelor of Radiation Therapy at the University of Otago, and was the top academic student for each of the three years of his degree, and top research student in 2014. James was awarded the prestigious Angela Allen Award, a \$5000 scholarship for overseas travel and professional development. James is working in the Oncology Cancer Care for Auckland District Health Board.



James Sandison

Morgan Jones (2011) graduated from the University of Canterbury with a Bachelor of Science majoring in Biology and Psychology. Morgan has accepted a Bachelor of Biomedical Science Honours project to investigate breast cancer as part of the Mackenzie Cancer Research Group.



Morgan Jones

Hamish Janett (2012) is studying Mechanical Engineering at the University of Canterbury. He recently represented the university as team captain in the Australasian finals of the Warman Design and Build Competition in Sydney. His team won the Best Design Prize awarded by the Engineers Australia National Committee of Engineering Design and the Weir Minerals Judges Prize, the only team in the competition's 27-year history to win both design awards.

Hamish Dalzell (2013) was selected for the New Zealand U20 rugby squad.

Frances Campbell (2014) has been accepted for a four-year performance voice programme at Guildhall Trinity School of Music in London.

Just married

Congratulations to a number of Old Collegians who celebrated their weddings.

If you are recently married, or know of an Old Collegian who has recently tied the knot, then please send a photo with all the details of the day to Kate Baker at kbk@stac.school.nz – we would love to hear from you.



Nick Morris (2005) married Saskia Steenkamp on 17 January at Ealing Pastures, Ashburton.



Liv Stanley (2005) married Nick Wells on 14 March at Rossendale Vineyard in Christchurch.



Tom Angus (2007) married Nadeesha Senerath in a Sri Lankan wedding at Cinnamon Lakeside Colombo on 3 January and then celebrated a New Zealand wedding at Rosemount Park Estate, Ohoka on 30 January.



Michelle Lewis (2007) married David Reeves on 30 November 2014. The ceremony was at Cashmere Presbyterian Church and the reception was at French Farm Winery in Akaroa.

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We remember our dearly departed Old Collegians.

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- Peter Wilkinson (1941–1949)
- Bill Norrie (1952–1956)
- Graham Casbolt (1949–1959)
- Ken Cree (1937–1941)
- Michael Hector Anderson (1959–1963)
- George Francis Burnett (1930–1939)
- John Morris (1954–1967)
- Kevin Ecroyd (1942–1946)
- James Patterson-Gardner (2010–2014)

James Patterson-Gardner (2014)



It was with enormous sadness that the College learnt in February that one of our Year 13 leavers from 2014, James Patterson-Gardner, was tragically killed in a helicopter accident. James was a wonderful young man with a life of opportunity ahead of him. He was about to head off to Sydney University to study Aeronautical Engineering. Growing up in Queenstown, James was a boarder at St Andrew's College for five years. He was popular with all students he came into contact with and was an energetic House leader, and passionate skier. In all the teams with which he was involved, which included golf, snowboarding and volleyball, James epitomised the values and morals of the College. He was able to lead from the front and would always give 100 per cent, inspiring those around him also. James set consistently high standards for himself academically.

James showed genuine leadership while at the College. This attribute was appropriately recognised through James's appointment as a Thompson House Leader in 2014 and Peer Support Leader in 2013 and he performed these roles with confidence, credibility and integrity. He was generous with his time and showed loyalty and dedication to the College throughout his time here. James was a polite, well-mannered, friendly young man as well as an outstanding and positive role model. The College expresses its deep condolences to the Patterson and Gardner families.

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