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SCHOOL DIARY 2020

Jan 21-25	Peer Support Camp (Year 13)	Apr 27	ANZAC Observance
Jan 24	James Bishop Sustainability Game	Apr 28	Online Learning Week 3
Jan 27	Year 13 & Year 11 Course Confirmation	Apr 28	Teacher Only Day
Jan 27	Year 13/11 Course Confirmation	May 1	Fred Windsor's funeral
Jan 28	Year 12 & Year 11 Course Confirmation		
Jan 28	Year 9 Thomas House BBQ	May 4	TERM 2 COMMENCES
Jan 29	Year 9 Photographs	May 11	Year 12 Hiko
Jan 29	Year 9 Students All Day	May 13	Alert Level 2 Covid-19
Jan 29	Thomas House Formal Dinner	May 18	TBHS Open
Jan 30	All Students at School	May 29	Open Day Volunteers' Morning Tea
Jan 30	Dr Allanah Paul Presentation to senior scientists	Jun 1	Queen's Birthday
Jan 31	Powhiri	Jun 4	TBHS Information Evening
Feb 3	School Photographs	Jun 4	40 Hour Famine
Feb 4	Swimming Sports Prelims	Jun 8	Alert Level 1 Covid-19
Feb 5	Year 9 Information Evening	Jun 26	Year 13 Karitane Field Trip
Feb 6	Waitangi Day	Jun 28	PACE Camp
Feb 7	School Closed	Jul 2	BoT & Staff Morning Tea
Feb 9	OBHS Summer Exchange	Jul 2	Year 13 Geography Trip
Feb 12	Academic Assembly	Jul 4	Holidays
Feb 13	Swimming Sports	Jul 21	STAC Exchange (Away)
Feb 14	Thomas House Compulsory In-Weekend		
	Years 9 & 13	Jul 26	TERM 3 COMMENCES
Feb 14	Staff BBQ	Jul 27	Year 12 PACE Christchurch trip
Feb 18	TBHS Athletics Day	Jul 28	Year 13 YMCA Workshop
Feb 18	Year 9 Camp 1 (Rimu)	Jul 30	Junior Social - TGHS
Feb 20	NCEA Parent Information Evening	Aug 3	Haka Practice - Whole School
Feb 25	Engage Your Brain	Aug 4	Aoraki Maths Competition
Feb 25	Year 9 Camp 2 (Rata)	Aug 4	OBHS Exchange Home
Mar 1	Hadlow to Harbour	Aug 5	Aoraki Maths Competition in TBHS Hall
Mar 3	Waitaki Summer Exchange (Away)	Aug 6	Year 12 Geography to Mt Cook
Mar 3	Year 9 Camp 3 (Kowhai)	Aug 11	McGlashan Exchange Away
Mar 4	Year 12 Bike pack Lake Heron #1	Aug 12	Alert Level 2 Covid-19
Mar 5	World Challenge	Aug 13	Attitude Visit - Year 10
Mar 5	Rite Journey The Calling	Aug 19	Senior School Examinations
Mar 6	ANTS Meeting	Aug 26	Waitaki Exchange Home
Mar 10	Year 12 Bike Pack Lake Heron #2	Aug 31	Tournament Week
Mar 10	Year 9 Camp 4 (Matai)	Sep 9	Year 11 Hikoi #1 (RH, RS)
Mar 12	Rowing SISS	Sep 9	Teschemaker Cup Presentation - Don Braid
Mar 15	TBHS Open Day	Sep 15	Mathematics MCAT Year 11 Assessment
Mar 17	1st XI Gillette Cup at St Bede's	Sep 16	Year 11 Hikoi #2 (RH, MA)
Mar 17	Year 9 Camp 5 (Totara)	Sep 21	Alert Level 1 Covid-19
Mar 25	Lockdown Alert Level 4 Covid-19	Sep 23	NZ Blood Service Drive
Mar 30-Apr 3	Holidays	Sep 23	Years 9/10 PB4L Morning Tea
Apr 10-14	Easter	Sep 23	Musical Evening with the Arts
Apr 15	Online Learning Commences	Sep 24	Southern Schools Cross Country DM - (PM)
Apr 27	Alert Level 3 Covid-19	Sep 25	Junior Workday

Sep 25	Senior Conferencing	Nov 11	Year 10 Examinations English P 1 & 2
Sep 26	Holidays	Nov 11	Year 10 English Exam
Sep 27	IBSC Sports Conference	Nov 12	Year 10 Mathematics Exam
Sep 28	Canterbury (South) Anniversary	Nov 12	Year 10 Exams Maths 9am start
		Nov 13	Year 10 Exams Science P 1 & 2
Oct 12	TERM 4 COMMENCES	Nov 13	Year 10 Science Exam
Oct 12	Too Much Punch for Judy Drama	Nov 16	RIJO Solo - 2020
Oct 14	Year 12 Mountain Bike Trip - Wanaka	Nov 16	NZQA Examinations
Oct 14	Whanau Hui	Nov 17	Year 8 Orientation Afternoon
Oct 15	TBHS Hockey Prizegiving	Nov 17	Caroline Bay Relays
Oct 16	School Ball	Nov 18	Year 8 Orientation Afternoon (2)
Oct 19	Rugby Prizegiving	Nov 18	PB4L Year 9 & 10 Gold Award Draw
Oct 21	Arts Assembly and Prizegiving	Nov 19	Teacher only Day (NCEA - PPTA Accord)
Oct 26	Labour Day	Nov 20	Old Boys' Golf Day (Fundraiser)
Oct 27	YES Regional Finals	Nov 23	Year 9 Tier 2 Meeting
Oct 28	Sports Awards Prizegiving	Nov 23	Aoraki Primary Schools' Swimming
Oct 28	State of Origin	Nov 25	Year 9 Camp Manuka
Nov 3	Prefects' Breakfast	Dec 1	Year 13 Leavers' Dinner
Nov 4	TGHS Prizegiving	Dec 2	Year 10 Electives
Nov 5	TBHS Senior Prizegiving	Dec 2	Year 9 House Competition
Nov 5	Senior Prizegiving	Dec 3	Year 10 Induction for Year 11
Nov 6	Peer Support Training	Dec 4	Junior Conferencing Part 1
Nov 9	Booster Week for NCEA	Dec 4	Junior Prizegiving
Nov 9	Year 8 Thomas House Overnight	Dec 7	Junior Conferencing Part 2
Nov 10	Year 8 Welcome Day	Dec 7	Staff Christmas Dinner
Nov 11	Waitaki Junior Exchange	Dec 7	FINAL DAY TERM 4



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ARRIVALS



FIONA BODE

Returning to the teaching profession after a long break, Fiona Bode joined the English and ESOL Departments. She hails from Wellington and is passionate about fitness being a fitness instructor in her spare time.



DIANNE COLVILL

Dianne Colvill is our new Administration Secretary. Dianne is a local, who lives in Geraldine, and her expertise and experience makes her a welcome addition to our administrative staff.



RICHARD FOGARTY

We were extremely pleased to appoint Richard Fogarty to the important role of Director of Boarding at Thomas House. Richard comes to us from Palmerston North Boys' High School, where he was the Assistant Hostel Manager and the Head of Technology. He has the experience and vision to take the already successful Thomas House to

new levels. Richard shifted to Timaru in Term 2 and was later joined by his wife Julie and their two young daughters.



WENDY GUTHRIE

Wendy Guthrie started in the Student Office in Term 4. She brings a wealth of experience in management and administration to her new role. She is also an engaged and helpful TBHS parent.



OWEN MARTIN

Owen Martin arrived in Term 3 from Buller High School to take up roles in the Maths and Science departments. Born and bred in Britain, Owen was a Naval Architect (which means designing sea going craft) and he has worked in Brunei, Japan and the UK. He and his family are really looking forward to their new lives in South

Canterbury. Owen is also itching to get involved in sports coaching at TBHS.



DENIS MCLAY

Denis McLay started his teaching career with us, taking classes in Social Studies and English. He is originally from Auckland and attended Kings College. He has always loved creative writing and Classical Studies.



KAROLINE ROBERTS

Karoline Roberts is our new Arts Co-Ordinator. She is very experienced in this role, coming to us from Napier Boys' High School. Karoline is a jazz enthusiast and is looking to start a big band in Timaru. She is keen to look for opportunities to improve and develop our already extensive and successful Arts and Culture programmes at TBHS.



SARAH SMART

Finding a suitably qualified Science Technician is always difficult for schools. We were very fortunate to be able to appoint Sarah Smart, who took up that role in Term 3. Sarah has an extensive background in research and laboratory management. We look forward to benefiting from her real-world experience.



SAMUEL SUGAR

Sam Sugar starts his teaching career with us and has joined our Science Department. Sam is a product of Hamilton Boys' High School and enjoys being involved in Rugby, Hockey and "whatever comes along".



DAVE THORP

Dave Thorp was appointed as the 12th Rector of Timaru Boys' High School, commencing January 2020. Dave held the position of Deputy Rector at Timaru Boys' High School from 2008-2012. His first teaching job was in Palmerston North from 1999 to 2000 then he worked at Wellington College before his first stint at TBHS. He then

returned to Wellington College in 2013 to take up the role of Deputy Principal. Married to Suzanne and a father of three children, Dave was "thrilled to be back down south."

DEPARTURES



FIONA BODE

Fiona Bode was a member of the English and ESOL Departments during 2020. She has accepted a permanent position at Hukarere Girls' College in charge of English.



DIANE CHARTERIS

Diane Charteris was the overnight supervisor at Thomas House for 18 months until July this year. We wish Diane well with her new career working for Avis.



PAULA CROSS

Paula Cross began her career at Timaru Boys' High School as a Teacher Aide some 20 plus years. While working at school Paula and her husband Vaughn became House Masters for six months while their house was being built. It was during this time that Paula thought if the current Matrons ever left, she would like to take their job. Both Matrons did leave, and Paula took on the newly created role of Residential Manager in 2010. In her time here Paula has made an incredible impact on the lives of so many young men. The reputation and success that Thomas House currently enjoys is in large part due to the impact she has made.



DENIS MCLAY

Denis McLay worked in English and Social Studies for one year. For 2021 he has moved north to take up a teaching position at Wairarapa College. We wish him all the very best.



LYNDA ROBINSON

Lynda Robinson left us in the third term after many years working in the Student Office. She was a hardworking colleague that always had a smile and a kind word for both the staff and students. We know she is loving her retirement and the new opportunities that are unfolding.



ZAC REIMER

Zac Reimer, a Canadian, was with us for 18 months teaching Science and Physics. Halfway through the year, he shifted to Christchurch with his wife and baby to take a position at Christchurch Boys' High School. We wish them well.



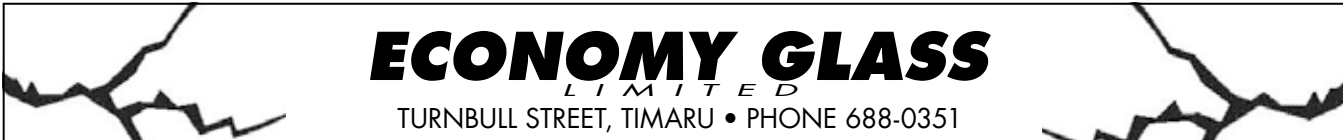
MICHELLE MOORE

Michelle Moore worked for TBHS for numerous years in different stints as a technician in the food tech dept, a teacher aide and most recently as a fill-in technician for the Science department. Her family has relocated to Nelson and we wish them all the best.



IAN WILLIS

Ian Willis arrived at TBHS in 1982 as a young, fresh faced man of 27. He has held a number of roles since then: TIC Biology; HOD Science from 2004 to 2013; he was Dean in different stints for a number of years; a peer support teacher and a long time Principal's nominee. He has coached or managed rugby, football, softball, golf, and hockey, with the highlight being taking the 1996 golf team to the world champs in England in 1997. He has had two sons and now one grandchild attend TBHS during his time here. After a long career he is looking forward to retiring and spending more time with his wife Chris. Thank you so much Ian for your incredible service to Boys' High and the young men of the school.



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Dave Thorp

Tēnā koutou e te whānau whānui o te kura nei. Nau mai, haere mai.

I'm Dave Thorp, the Rector of Timaru Boys' High School.

Welcome to Timaru Boys' High School's Senior prizegiving; welcome to our Board Chair, Peter Stayt and his colleagues on the Board of Trustees; Sue Windsor, our honoured guest; Deb Hales, Principal of Timaru Girls' High School, our sister school; our guest speaker and oldboy, Ryan Ammar; Don Garland, Chair of

the Timaru High School Old Boys' Association Executive; Bruce Leadley, Life Member of the Old Boys; the staff, parents, friends and whānui and most importantly, the young men of the senior school. Welcome.

It gives me great pleasure to deliver the Rector's address at our 2020 Senior Prizegiving in our 140th year since the foundation of Timaru High School.

What an unusual year it has been! When I was preparing for this speech, I looked back at some of the communications I had sent out early in Term 1. My March Newsletter speaks of Year 9 Camps at John Scott Lodge, our Athletics and Swimming sports days and our upcoming Open Day on March 15, but there was not one mention of Covid-19.

The Open Day was absolutely lovely, showcasing the school in the best possible way. Mr Sparrow and I welcomed prospective students and their families with elbow touches that we'd seen on TV. Everyone had a good laugh! However, on that day, NZ's 8th Covid-19 case was announced and it was in Queenstown - just a wee bit too close for comfort.

And from there, everything happened quickly - the number of cases started to increase exponentially. In Senior Leadership meetings we started thinking seriously about consequences should infection take hold at the school. We had already had some valuable experience when we had closed the hostel in February due to a Norovirus. That was when we first wrote a pandemic plan. Four days after our Open Day:

- the Maadi Cup Secondary Schools Rowing National Championships were cancelled
- we postponed all competitive sport that involved TBHS students
- we put assemblies on hold
- we cancelled the production of Grease
- we even cancelled the last Year 9 Camp, which did not go down very well - they are going this term though.

The teacher in charge of Chess, Kelvin Furze, emailed me, outraged that I had failed to cancel Chess meetings and he said

that the Chess Club members were offended by this. So I duly cancelled chess as well!

The Alert Level Systems were announced and the border was closed to non-residents, but I was still shocked when a group of us were standing in Ross Stevenson's office on the 23 March listening to a live stream of the Prime Minister telling us that a month long Lockdown would come into effect in two days' time. It was extremely odd - we weren't physiologically prepared for it. I'm sure you all felt the same.

Luckily, though, we were well planned for it. Thanks in large part to the foresight of Ross Stevenson, our Curriculum DP, we had been spending quite a lot of time in Professional Development practising using the Google Suite as a lockdown online learning platform. It was supposed to last a month, but school remained closed for nearly two months including the holidays. Our first day back with all students was May 18, a long, long time from March 24.

I think the teachers, the students and their parents all did extremely well. It was new to all of us and we did our best. Our staff, that's all staff - teaching and support staff - were thoughtful, thorough and resilient. In short, they were utterly professional. Support for the students and for each other was the default setting. They got on with the job and did it extremely well. Ladies and gentlemen of the staff, I salute you. Ka pai!

It remains to be seen what impact Covid-19 has had on student results this year, but the staff, collectively, have been pushing the concept of completion of tasks to students. They have responded well and we are very hopeful that every student achieves to his potential.

Academically, the school has a proud history, but we aim to further improve the NCEA achievement outcomes. We also have work to do with Maori student achievement. We recognise the challenge, and we accept it. This is a middle-sized school that provides a full academic programme and a full vocational programme. It's a rich curriculum and the demands on our resources and staffing are significant, and we thank all parents for their support with donations. It would be impossible to provide all the necessary pathways without that support. So we think we survived Covid-19 in an academic sense. We may have even thrived.

Also, we did get to engage in lots of extra-curricular Sports and ARTS activities.

- Our 1st XI Football team had a great year, unbeaten in interschools, incredibly well performed in the South Canterbury Men's Senior League, Cup Finalists and winners of an invitation Tournament in Dunedin.
- Our Rowing Squad returned their best ever results in the South Island Tournament and were looking good going into the Maadi Cup.
- Our Trap Shooting team was placed 3rd Nationally - an incredible effort.
- Some students missed out on national representation due

to Covid-19, but even getting selected is an honour.

- There were many, many other great stories, too many to detail here, and it was actually a very good year.

In the Arts there is a similar narrative. There was disappointment at the cancellation of the Production but then, tentatively, a few shoots of artistic endeavour started to take root in the stony ground:

- Ms Parcell, the HOD Music, launched the senior solo soiree evening where parents can come in and watch the students' final solo assessments
- many students were recognised regionally and beyond for excellence in their fields
- Mr Doyle, our HOD Art continued to build interest amongst the boys for visual arts by just being a fabulous artist himself
- and theatre sports were kickstarted back into life by Mrs Blake, our TIC of Drama after it had been dormant for a few years.
- We have a great team in the Arts, led by our Arts Co-ordinator, Karoline Roberts, and we know that in 2021 we will build on the fantastic groundwork done this year.

During Lockdown, we sadly lost Fred Windsor, on Friday, April 24. Fred was a long serving teacher and football coach, who retired in 2010 after 41 years at Timaru Boys'. Some of the dads sitting out there now will have been taught or coached by Fred. To the staff, he was a dear, dear friend and colleague, and to the boys, he embodied everything that was good about Boys' High. He was a kind and empathetic man, pretending to be a curmudgeon. We all miss him. We are so honoured to have his wife, Sue Windsor here tonight to present the Fred Windsor Cup, which she did earlier. Thank you Sue.

We are also farewelling some current staff in 2020.

- Diane Charteris was the overnight supervisor at Thomas House for 18 months until July this year. We wish Diane well with her new career working for Avis.
- Michelle Moore worked for TBHS for numerous years in different stints as a technician in the Food Tech Department, a teacher aide and most recently as a fill-in technician for the Science department. Her family has relocated to Nelson and we wish them all the best.
- Zack Reimer, a Canadian, was with us for 18 months teaching Science and Physics. Halfway through the year, he shifted to Christchurch with his wife and baby to take a position at Christchurch Boys' High School. We wish them well.
- Lynda Robinson left us last term after 9 ½ years working in the Student Office. She was a hardworking colleague that always had a smile and a kind word for the boys and the staff and we know she is loving her retirement and the opportunities that are unfolding.
- Mrs Paula Cross began her career at Timaru Boys' High School as a Teacher Aide some 20 plus years ago. While working at school Paula and her husband Vaughn became House Masters for 6 months while their house was being built. It was during this time that Paula thought if the current Matrons ever left, she would like to take their job. Both Matrons did leave, and Paula took on the newly created role of Residential Manager in 2010. In her time here Paula has made an incredible impact on the lives of so many young men. The reputation and success that Thomas House currently enjoys is in large part due to the impact she has made. You will be missed Paula, but we know that you are really ready for the next stage of your life.
- Ian Willis arrived at TBHS in 1982 as a young, fresh faced man of 27. He has held a number of roles since then - TiC Biology, HOD Science from 2004 to 2013, he was Dean in different stints for a number of years, a Peer Support teacher and a long time Principal's nominee. I've probably missed out a few. He has coached or managed rugby, football, softball,

golf, and hockey, with the highlight being taking the 1996 golf team to the world champs in England in 1997. He has had two sons and now one grandchild attend TBHS during his time here. After a long career he is looking forward to retiring and spending more time with his wife Chris. Thank you so much Ian for your incredible service to Boys' High and the young men of the school.

Thanks to my Senior Leadership team - Ross Stevenson, Rod Sparrow, the two Deputy Rectors and Christine Swindells, the Business Manager. Your experience, wisdom and friendship are invaluable.

A special thank you needs to go to Andy Gill our International Director and Sarah Shaw our International Homestay manager. It's been a difficult year with Covid 19 and it will be a difficult year in 2021. However, they provide such awesome care for these boys (and girls from TGHS) that most of them have stayed through 2020 and many are staying on in 2021. This is a marvellous effort from our International team.

Thank you to all the Thomas House Staff. Richard Fogarty, our new Director of Boarding, leads an outstanding team. They have created a family atmosphere at Thomas House, which will see it continue to thrive in the future. Having Thomas House is incredibly important for this school. The boys bring a wonderful country flavour and the increase in our role allows us to offer a much wider range of subjects and extra-curricular activities.

Finally, thank you to the Board of Trustees for your guidance and support in 2020, especially, our Chairman, Peter Stayt, who goes above and beyond to support me and the school. Thanks Pete - it is really appreciated.

Congratulations to all the prizewinners tonight. We are acknowledging your intelligence, your talents and, above all, your ability to delay gratification - not an easy thing for a teenager. We recognize and applaud your efforts.

To those boys who are returning next year, use the summer to think about what goal you can set yourself for 2021. It might be getting up here to accept a prize, but it could be getting University Entrance, qualifying for an Ara course or preparing for an apprenticeship. It doesn't matter, but we all need goals to motivate us.

Throughout 2020, even during the lockdown, there was a real sense of community and a real sense of service. I spoke about some of the things the Prefects and Y13s were involved in when I was introducing Josh. However, the one I loved the most was an initiative by a bunch of Year 13 boys who got behind the Fun Razor appeal for Child Cancer. We had an auction in here, lots of heads were shaved, and overall, they razed \$15000 - it was great fun. I really enjoyed getting to know the Year 13 students this year. What a wonderful group of young men you have become guys. You embody the POWER values. We thank you for your contribution to our school. When you leave here and go to further study or to work, just remember you will always belong to Timaru Boys' High School and Timaru Boys' High School will always belong to you.

To all the boys, good luck for your examinations and have a wonderful Christmas break. Thank you so much to everyone else for coming tonight to celebrate our students' success and their passage through these teenage years. Coming back to TBHS has made me realise what a wonderful community school this is. Helping boys develop into fine young men can only be done successfully when the school and the parent body work together. That's something that is actually happening here at boys' high. Have a fantastic Christmas everyone.

Scientia Potestas est - Mā te Mātauranga te Mana
No reira, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā tatou katoa

GUEST SPEAKER: MR RYAN AMMAR



Ryan Ammar

2010 HEAD BOY

Good evening – Mr Thorp, teachers, parents, boys. It's wonderful to be back, ten years since I left, and comforting to see not much has changed – including, behind me, one particular moustache, that seems to be getting only more magnificent with age. I know you're all desperate to get on and enjoy your summers, so I promise I won't torture you too long. As Mr Thorp mentioned, I do work as a speechwriter, and one thing I've learnt is that the best speeches tend to be short.

I'd like to start by sharing just a couple of lines from a poem, about two friends on a summer's day picking apricots.

*I bite into one and its
taste is the taste of the colour exactly, and this
hour precisely, and the memory I expect is storing
for an afternoon far removed from here
when the warm furred almost weightlessness
of the fruit I hold might very well be a symbol
of what's lost*

I've used this speech as an opportunity to reflect on my life the past ten years – what I've lost, what I've found, my memories – and what I wish someone might have told me as I sat where you do now. They're not lessons, by any means. I certainly don't claim to have any great wisdom. Just a few things I'd like to share.

I suppose I've come to learn that I'm more or less quite fond of words. My love of words was nurtured by my wonderful teachers at Boys' High – Mr Thorpe included – was expanded through my years of study, and continues to grow and evolve as I learn more and more about words and what they can do.

In many ways, my current job as a speechwriter is very easy – writing words and then giving them away. Though I do watch most of the speeches I've written be delivered, to see how they go. One of my first speeches, I remember clearly, was for the Prime Minister, just after she'd been elected three years ago. She got up to the podium at this event, looked down at the words I'd worked on for hours and hours, looked back up to the audience and said: 'Now, I've got this speech, but I'll let you in on a little secret – I don't think it's very good.'

I improved – I hope – and worked on speeches of celebration, and of commemoration. I got the Prime Minister to say a toilet joke, which made Mum and Dad very proud. The most difficult time, by some margin, was working through the Christchurch terror attacks. Though I think it was through that experience, that I came truly to appreciate words' power: to comfort, to console, and – maybe – to heal.

There are some words you'll say, some conversations you'll have, that will be remembered by others for the rest of their lives. And so I say – take your words seriously. Take care in what you say, and never underestimate the power of your words to change someone's life.

One of the most brilliant writers I've ever met, I met at Boys' High. I appreciate many of you won't know who Mr Windsor is, but amongst generations of Boys' High Old Boys, Mr Windsor is a name that will bring a chuckle of recognition – and generally a mention of photocopying. He taught at Boys' High for over forty years, and was a man who valued tradition. He played historical documentaries he'd recorded on VHS, fast-forwarding through adverts for the 1994 Toyota Hilux. His was the only classroom that still had a black board. And, in a final stroke of irony, that I'm sure would have made Mr Windsor chuckle – his funeral over lockdown was live-streamed across the internet.

These are a few things Mr Windsor was famous for, but they are also not who he was. He was a man of exceptional intelligence. He was a man who cared deeply – about teaching, about commitment, about football, and about friendship. He was a man who chose to write his own eulogy – in which he spoke, not of himself, but of his love for his friends, his family, and his wife – who's with us today.

Mr Windsor's death made me think about our friendship – and those times I wasn't as good a friend as I should have been to him. The days I'd let pass before replying to his letters or returning his call. And I've wondered, why did I not give his friendship – every aspect of it – my full attention and care? What were those things – those apparently important things – that led me to neglecting my duties as his friend? Because I certainly don't remember those things now.

Which leads me to my final thought. When I look back on the ten years since I left Boys' High, the best moments – the moments of true and deep happiness – were not those of achievement or success, they were moments of simple presence, and of doing things, with care and attention, for others. I do believe the only way to be truly happy is to make others happy. And that belief is one that defines all my great heroes – men and women who achieved exceptional things.

Returning to those friends on that summer day picking apricots, the poem ends:

"This will do", both of us saying, "like this, being here!"

And more often than not, it really will do. Being there – fully, truly – in whatever you choose to do, with whoever you find along the way.

I wish you all the very best in your upcoming exams and a wonderful summer ahead.

BOARD CHAIRPERSON'S ADDRESS: MR PETER STAYT



Peter Stayt

Welcome Invited guests, Rector, staff, students, families and friends. 2020 has been a very challenging year for everyone with TBHS being no exception

We welcomed our new Rector Mr Thorp at the beginning of Term 1 and by the end of March the school had been closed for the Covid19 shutdown.

The COVID situation and disruptions have challenged everyone in some way. As a Board, we are very proud

of the way our school management team, staff, pupils and families met these challenges.

Throughout life we are often measured by how well we - individually or as groups - handle challenges and adversity thrust upon us. By this measure, our Senior Leadership Team, HoDs, teachers, support staff and Thomas House team have been outstanding, and the Board would like to pass on our appreciation for your collective professionalism and effort.

I would like to acknowledge the hard work of our school trustees: Jason Grant, Brent Isbister, Nick Light, Adam Blake, Di Hay, David Forman, Jason Power and Sina Latu, staff representative Michael Howard and student trustee Harry Delaney (Ben Walker elected in September 2020). I would also like to acknowledge

the continued support and efforts of our BOT Secretary Carolyn Bunting. Thank you all for your continued hard work, time and effort.

The long-awaited classroom renovations are nearly completed. Special mention must be made of Mr Sparrow and Nick Light for driving these projects; it has been a long and at times, arduous process.

The artificial all-weather turf has been completed and is now in use. Special thanks to Gavin Miller and Nick Light for their work on this project.

I would like to acknowledge the following in what has been a very challenging year:

- The Rector and his Senior Leadership Team for how they validated the path through an ever-changing year
- HoDs and Teaching Staff, for demonstrating the professionalism and empathy required to deliver the curriculum through very challenging time.
- Our International Department, managing and caring for our International students in very uncertain times
- Administration and Support staff - for keeping everything running in an ever-changing environment.
- Our Property/ Grounds Team who continue to provide such a great environment for the boys
- Thomas House which remains an integral part of the school - enrolments continue to be strong with applications outnumbering available places.

We welcomed Mr Richard Fogarty and his family as Director of Boarding in 2020. Richard has joined us from Palmerston North

Boys' High School and has made an immediate positive impact. We farewelled Mrs Paula Cross our Residential Manager who has given over 20 years of dedicated service and wish her and her husband a very happy retirement.

Thank you to the Board Hostel Committee, House Masters and hostel staff who provide a quality 'home away from home' environment for the students.

To members of staff who are leaving us to further develop their career - we thank you for your service and wish you the best for your new challenges.

Ian Willis is retiring at the end of this year after joining the staff in 1982. We thank you for your years of dedicated service and wish you a long and happy retirement.

The Board is very grateful for the huge level of time and resources provided by parents and the wider community to support Arts, Cultural and Sporting opportunities for the boys. Without this support - many of these activities and experiences could not be offered

The small but very active PTA group continues to work for the school supporting key events and raising funds that are fed back into school groups.

The continued support of the Old Boys' Association, Foundation and individual Old Boys is greatly valued.

Good Luck to our Senior students for your coming external exams and farewell to those leaving at the end of this year, whether it be to join the workforce or to go onto further study. You leave Timaru Boys' High School equipped to take on any future challenge and take your place in the world - wherever you go, you will always be an Old Boy of Timaru Boys' High School.

HEAD BOY VALEDICTORY SPEECH: JOSHUA EARNSHAW



Joshua Earnshaw

Tēnā koutou e te iwi. Nau mai... haere mai.

Good evening... distinguished guests, staff, my peers, and your families.

This will be my last address as Head Boy to you all as we celebrate the year of 2020 and make way for a new Timaru Boys' High School Prefect team.

The first of many speeches I delivered on this stage was in Year 10... and as I waddled up here with

my monstrous nose and larger than life head, I was quite frankly ready to cry. I did what so many of us are guilty of. I walked up to the microphone with a "MORNING BOYS," continued to eat the microphone and of course I had to finish with a... "CHEERS BOYS." ... It didn't go quite as planned but I am incredibly glad to have taken the risk of addressing 600 restless students. It was one of many opportunities Boys' High has provided, opportunities that have been... way ... outside... my comfort zone.

That day, I made the mistake of thinking that speech was all about me, but it wasn't. It was about the Environmental Committee, and it involved the whole audience.

"Ehara taku toa... i te toa takitahi, engari kē... he toa takitini"

... Which means...

"My success should not be bestowed onto me alone; it was not individual success... but the success of a collective". This whakatauki applies to me, but more importantly it applies to all the great things we have achieved as a school this year.

The school year started off with a BANG, as Sio was tackled by a very, very brave Year 9 into the pool at swimming sports. It was exciting to see a new Rector again in the big seat - Mr Thorp - but sadly, Mr Blair had been shuffled way back to this depressing spot and we can no longer witness his attempts at keeping a straight face throughout assemblies, the way we did last year.

Covid 19 was like a torn ACL in a classic staff football game. Level 4 lockdown was a drafting to an eight-week battle staged in our homes as we fought off our parents, saw our teachers from far too close up on Zoom calls, and attempted to stay relevant by doing 25 push ups a day for 25 days. Nice.

However, I am so proud of what my peers achieved during this hardship, including creating weirdly entertaining videos and having twelve boys join me in going bald to help those less fortunate. We owe a huge thank you to all the donors, but the real thank you goes to these twelve students. The head shave was a highlight of 2020... regardless of how single we all were for the rest of term.

I also owe a thanks to the three great guys who, during lockdown, took a risk with me to start making "very masculine lip balm". You might be sick of hearing about Ecobalm... but it is a lifestyle!

ANZAC service marked the last week of lockdown and was an interesting 6:00am event on my lawn. I had seen this lawn many times before, and it was cold and far too early... and when I heard the Australian National Anthem playing, with all due respect, I knew enough was enough... and went back to bed. The 8-week quarantine finally came to an end and we had the opportunity to come together once more.

Two weeks into being back at school, I witnessed Mr Mac telling a poor Year 9 off, declaring "this is the first time I have had to raise my voice in years." How many times had he used that same line in the past few weeks?

But I won't say anything more negative about Mr Mac, because that would be impossible. I have nothing but praise for the way he has stubbornly supported the Year 13s, Prefects and myself. We students are lucky to join the 35-year line-up of TBHS boys who have stood on the shoulders of this magnificent... bald man. In all seriousness - thank you, Mr Mac.

As school returned to normal over the following months, we busied our lives with the usual stuff and I was both humbled and inspired to see so many of my friends, with whom I have grown up, becoming far bigger than themselves.

I paid particular attention to George and Callum, my two Deputies.

In Term 2, I recall watching Callum deliver a notice after assembly about Jazz Band. This performance deserved an Oscar - the way Callum's words made me sooo badly want to pick up a saxophone! It was one of the many times that Bowmar has been of great inspiration to me and many others, much like George hasn't...!

No that's a lie, in fact I once asked my Mum "how can I be as funny as George? How can I learn to captivate people the way he does?" My Mother reminded me this speech was due in a week and I should probably get practicing. I do owe so much to both of you, Callum and George.

Hey Peter - you thought I forgot you - how could I when you have been a source of competition since day one. In 2020 you have powered through a sport ending "groin injury". Mysterious, but I believe you, because instead you have devoted your time to very successfully improving the sporting and house culture as a legendary TBHS Sports Captain. Hats off to you.

Peter was supported by Mr Miller, who has improved the sports and charity work in many ways, and he was the one who pushed for the new turf to be built out on North Street. Cheers Mr Miller.

Fast forward to Term 3, New Zealand CEO of the Decade and Old Boy, Don Braid, spoke to the Prefects and he shared this personal wisdom that "leadership is about creating more leaders. Therefore, stand up, take responsibility and create an environment where others can become leaders, too. Empower people wherever it is possible."

These words resonated within me...mmm... much like Harry Delaney's singing of See You Again did, in Year 9. Don Braid is a brilliant example of a leader, yet so are many other TBHS boys, such as our Guest Speaker and Old Boy Ryan Ammar, and other boys of past, present and future. Throughout 2020, my peers have exemplified Don's idea of supporting others, in particular our team of Prefects.

We Prefects are never in front, or behind, always beside... I am truly amazed with how you all have risked everything to connect and empower. The Prefects normally stand, lining these walls, and we all know assemblies can be long. Add all that standing to the walking whilst on Prefect duty and you have the perfect recipe for huge muscle legs (as you can see)! We've endured a lot together so thank you to all our 2020 Prefects.

As Prefects and Year 13s, we have made it to the end of our final year of high school.... crikey! But we didn't make it alone, so I have a few thank yous that have been years in the making.

To the big three: Mr Thorp, Mr Sparrow, Mr Stevenson. Although I have thoroughly enjoyed working with you in 2020, I was gutted that a trio such as you, athletic enough to take on the 1990s Bulls, did not feature in the Prefect vs Staff swimming race in February. I am disappointed... but we did get our revenge with a Mr Sparrow themed ball.

Thank you, Mr Thorp for being an enthusiastic leader who connects well with students and staff alike. The future of the school is bright... on a side note, I have approached you so often with crazy

ideas that I now understand why the school counsellor's office is so close to yours.

Thank you Mr Sparrow for proudly disrupting anything mundane with scarily good whistling, dancing to Pop Smoke, and banter with Taniela. Everyone enjoys your time and support, including me, and who knows what we would do without you.

Thank you Mr Stevenson. With your speeches... you would think that we would no longer leave assignments too late, would not cram exam study, and would never watch Star Trek ever again, but we all secretly do!

Now, I always considered myself a man after completing my Rite Journey in Year 10, however, it took me until the end of Term 3 to lose my fear of Mrs Whytock. In fact, only now am I brave enough to thank her, in particular for her ongoing support in science and for the 2020 School Ball. She encourages the dumb questions to be asked, which is undervalued. When the questions get a bit too dumb, she definitely lets us know.

Mr Mac, Mrs Whytock, Mr Miller and the big three, are six of many staff members who contribute so much to each student's growth. I could stand here for hours thanking everyone who has positively impacted my year group, but that could end in tears when I thank Mr Reimer, who couldn't handle the jangle, so in summary, thank you TBHS staff for your enthusiasm.

Some of my peers are now training to become teachers, a choice I hugely respect and know that in the future, they will have a similar, positive impact on students' lives. I only hope they are paid more than Mr Wagstaff's punishing \$2.72 an hour.

There are key members of staff leaving us this year, including Mr Willis who has proudly worked at TBHS since 1981 - 39 years! What a career to look back on and one for which we are very grateful.

My dad, who travelled here today from Wellington, told me when reflecting on his school years that it is the people he remembers most, and travelling 20km to school every day in snow, dodging mammoths!

Take note of this, class of 2016.

As we Year 13s part our ways, perhaps for the last time, please take a moment to appreciate the brotherhood we have formed over the last five years. I would happily sit down and chat with any one of you, which speaks volumes. I'm honoured to have laughed... and cried... within these walls, on these grounds, with you, my friends.

To you all, but particularly the Year 12s and Year 11s - do not let big ugly obstacles slow your momentum. Eventually you reach the end of the canteen line... no matter how long that line is. With risk comes reward, so do not fear the outside of your comfort zone. My year had success in the worst of times because we developed ourselves to build up those around us.

"We die twice; once when they bury you in the grave and the second time is the last time that somebody mentions your name." These are famous words from renowned poet and philosopher, Macklemore.

I don't have it all figured out, but I know those we impact around us are our legacy. We are remembered by those we empower. I ask if you only remember one message from this speech, or even my time at Timaru Boys' High School, it is that we must prioritise our relationships with one another, no matter how small they seem in the big scheme of life.

He hono tangata e kore e motu; ka pa he taura waka e motu: Unlike the rope of a waka; a human bond can never be severed.

It has been an honour and a privilege to speak tonight.

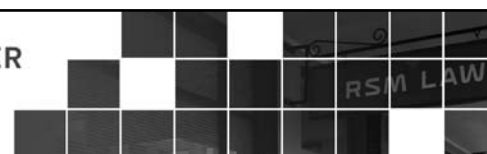
No reira, Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa

Thank you and goodbye.

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THOMAS ATWILL

Otago University New Frontiers Entrance Scholarship \$5,000

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Alan and Melvyn Burnet Charitable Trust Scholarship \$2,000

TAYLOR DONALDSON

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SEB VAN DEN BOSCH

Otago University 'Leaders of Tomorrow' Scholarship \$6,000

CUPS, TROPHIES AND EXCELLENCE AWARDS

TAIT Cleland Cup: Champion House Overall in Interhouse Activities

JACK AICKEN Anthony Charles Hannah Trophy Year 13 Economics, Meldrum Trophy Senior Physics, Fred Windsor Cup Commitment to, and passion for History

THOMAS ATWILL Lindroos Cup Senior Geography (Diligence and Top Aggregate over 2 years)

MITCHELL BOWMAR Paul Cup Most improved Year 11 Food Technology student

RYAN CAWLEY JM Elston Art Prize All round excellence in Year 13 Art subjects

BRYN CHAMBERS Sir George Seymour Trophy Tourism Student of the Year

ETHAN CHITTOCK David Williams Theatrical Trophy

OLVER CLARK Gow Cup Year 12 Geography

TOBY CLEMET Hillind Cup Best all rounder in Year 11 Physical Education

MITCHELL CUMMINGS Steven Cup Year 12 History a.k.a. Thompson Cup

RYLAN CUMMINGS Callum Streeter Cup

TAYLOR DONALDSON Matariki Trophy Top academic senior Maori student

MAX LISSAMAN Pleasant Point High School Trophy Year 11 Science

NEIL MEYER Michael JT Preston Memorial Cup Year 12 Graphics, McBride Trophy Year 12 Academic Excellence

SIAOSI MOIMOI Hight Cup Excellence & Diligence in Design Graphics by a Senior Student

MATTHEW MOORE Kaans Cup Top Year 13 Food and Nutrition Student, MJ Scott Cup Best all-round sporting performance throughout school career

MAX MORTIMER Information Technology Cup

LINCOLN PRESTON Hono-Ki-Aoraki Leadership in Maori Culture

PETER RAWLINS Todd Field Cup Senior Chemistry

SAMUEL ROGERS Lindsay Crooks Memorial Cup: Painting Best artistic achievement in current year

TOBY SEELER ICT Support Cup Excels beyond normal duty expectations

GEORGE SMALL South Canterbury Agriculture Merchants Cup Best all round Agricultural Science student, Maurice Hurst Cup Service and Leadership in Thomas House

WILLIAM SNUGGS Callum Streeter Cup

SEB VAN DEN BOSCH TBHS Senior Historian Trophy, Old Boy's 75th Jubilee Trophy Leadership, Scholastic and Sporting

BEN WALKER Alister Evans Cup

SPECIAL AWARDS (IN YEAR LEVELS)

YEAR 13

JACK AICKEN NZ Society of Accountants (SC Branch) Year 13 Accountancy, Tozer Memorial Prize Year 13 Mathematics

MACKENZIE ANNETT Student Volunteer Army Top Volunteer Most hours logged with SVA 2020

THOMAS ATWILL Sir Neil Isaac Prize - Year 13 Best aggregate marks in Year 13 Geography with Chemistry or Biology

HENRY BAXTER Prime Minister's Vocational Excellence Award (\$2,000) Participating and managing learning and experiences to develop a vocational pathway

JACK BLAKEMORE PGG Wrightson's Prize Top in Agricultural Science

CALLUM BOWMAR Southern Hospitality Prize Year 13 Senior Hospitality student who has demonstrated high practical application, commitment and future potential, Thomas House Jubilee Prize Leadership

BRYN CHAMBERS Sir George Seymour Trophy Tourism Student of the Year

ETHAN CHITTOCK "Westco Timber" Sponsored Prize Craftsmanship in Year 13 Technology (Wood), First in Drama and Techno

HARRY DELANEY Board of Trustees Student Representative Prize

JOSHUA EARNSHAW NZ Institute of Physics Practical Physics, THS Old Boys' Association Prize Public Speaking

COLTRANE LEACH JS Morgan Prize Contribution to School Music, Craig Strathern Award Cultural Leadership

MATTHEW MOORE First in Food and Nutrition, Distinction in English Literature and Geography

MAX MORTIMER Information Technology Cup, P Lowe Prize Senior Digital Technologies, JM Elston Art Prize All round excellence in Senior Art Subjects, Arts Person of the Year

JONATHON SMITHAM JM Elson Art Prize All round excellence in Senior Art Subjects

JIMMY SON International Senior Prize

SEB VAN DEN BOSCH William C Charteris Memorial Prize - Year 13 Best aggregate marks in Year 13 English and a Language or History, Cain Bequest Essay Prize Year 13, Ronald

Alexander Cuthbert Prize Excellence in Year 13 English, First in Biology, English Literature and History (Joint), Distinction in Economics and Statistics and Modelling

BEN WALKER Craig Strathern Award Cultural Leadership

LUCAS WOOD Balthazar Trophy Academic Excellence in the classroom and on the hockey field

YEAR 12

SAMUEL BLADES R G Bennett Prize William Excellence in Year 12 English, C Charteris Essay Prize Best aggregate marks in Year 12 English and/or History or a Language

DOMINIC COLEMAN BVA Jones Memorial Prize Living Languages - Senior

MITCHELL CUMMINGS William C Charteris Essay Prize Best aggregate marks Year 12 English and/or History or a Language

NEIL MEYER Old Boys' Association Prize Year 12 Biology, Payne Prize Excellence in Physics and Chemistry Year 12

ANGUS NEAL Burnett Agriculture Prize Top student in Agriculture/Horticulture

JOCK URQUHART Southern Hospitality Prize Year 12 Senior Hospitality student who has demonstrated high practical application, commitment and future potential

BEN WALKER Craig Strathern Award

ZACK WILSON Mainland Fasteners Prize Craftsmanship in Year 12 Technology Wood

YEAR 11

PERO FORMAN Wallace Mathematics Prize Year 12, Kemshed Essay Prize Year 11

JACOB LYNE Robert Burnett Memorial Prize Year 11 History, Shallcrass Memorial Prize Top Year 11 Student

HARRY SCHMACK The Toolshed Sponsored Prize Craftsmanship in Year 11 Wood Technology

HARRY SMALL Ullrich Aluminium Prize Year 11 Technology Materials - Metal

YEAR 13 FIRST IN CLASS AWARD

JACK AICKEN First in Accounting, Economics, History (Joint), Mathematics with Calculus and Physics

THOMAS ATWILL First in Geography, Distinction in Biology and History

HENRY BAXTER Year 12 Gateway

JACK BLAKEMORE Agricultural Science

CALLUM BOWMAR Hospitality

RYAN CAWLEY First in Visual Arts, Distinction in Design & Visual Communication

BRYN CHAMBERS First in Tourism, Distinction in Food & Nutrition

ETHAN CHITTOCK First in Drama and Technology L3 BCITO, Distinction in English

YOUNGBIN KIM First in English, Distinction in Mathematics with Calculus

COLTRANE LEACH First in Design & Visual Communication, Distinction in Music

MATTHEW MOORE First in Food & Nutrition, Distinction in English Literature and Geography, Kaans Cup for the Top Year 13 Food & Nutrition Student

MAX MORTIMER First in Digital Technologies, Distinction in Music

QUINN MOTLEY First in Physical Education, Distinction in Biology

GEORGE MULDER First in Music, Distinction in Agricultural Science

PETER RAWLINS First in Chemistry, Distinction in Accounting

SEB VAN DEN BOSCH First in Biology, English Literature and History (Joint), Distinction in Economics and Statistics and Modelling

LUCAS WOOD Year 12 Sports Studies

YEAR 12 CLASS AWARDS

DISTINCTION AWARD

- ROBBIE ADAMS** History
- RYAN BAGRIE** Accounting, Economics and History
- BEN BAMPTON** Agriculture and Agricultural Science
- NOAH COOK** History and Outdoor Education
- TAINÉ CORDELL-HULL** Sports Studies
- THOMAS CORBETT** Biology, English Literature and Physics
- IGGY FAELDIN** Design and Visual Communication
- SAM GEE** Outdoor Education and Technology - Construction (Wood)
- LUKE GOODGER** Technology - Construction (Wood)
- JOSHUA GOODWIN** Agricultural Science and English Literature
- NATHAN HARBUTT** Physics
- THORNTON HELLEWELL** Technology - Construction (Wood)
- FLETCHER JOYCE** English
- HOLDEN MATCHETT** Tourism
- BILLY MCCULLY** Mathematics
- RYAN O'CONNELL** Art and English
- TAYLOR RHODES** English
- NICO ROSERO** Tourism
- ROBERT SPENCER** Agricultural Science
- PETER TAFUNAINA** English (PACE), Physical Education & Health (PACE)
- GO TAMURA** Art
- WILLIAM TUDGEY** Food & Nutrition
- BALKRISHNA UNIYAL** Biology, English Literature, Physical Education
- BEN WRATT** Agriculture, Mathematics

FIRST IN CLASS

- SAMUEL BLADES** First in English Literature, Distinction in Mathematics
- OLIVER CLARK** First in Digital Technologies and Geography, Distinction in Hospitality, Mathematics and Physics
- DOMINIC COLEMAN** First in Physical Education, Distinction in Biology, English Literature and Music
- MITCHELL CUMMINGS** First in Accounting and History, Distinction in Economics and English Literature
- NATHANIEL FISO** First in Life Skills (PACE) and Mathematics (PACE)
- TANE FRANCIS** Food & Nutrition
- JOEL GIDDINGS** First in Physical Education, Distinction in Economics, English Literature and Mathematics
- MATTHEW HOLWELL** Art
- KOKI HOSHI** First in Year 11 English, Distinction in Food & Nutrition and Mathematics
- OLIVER IRVING** First in Food Technology (PACE) and Science (PACE), Distinction in Life Skills (PACE) and Mathematics (PACE)
- EUL JAAN** First in Economics, Distinction in Chemistry, English Literature, Physics and Year 13 Statistics & Modelling
- NEIL MEYER** First in Biology, Design & Visual Communication, Physics and Year 13 Statistics & Modelling, Distinction in Chemistry and English Literature
- ISAAC MULCAHY** Outdoor Education
- ANGUS MUNRO** First in English, Distinction in Accounting
- ANGUS NEAL** First in Agriculture and Technology - Construction (Metal), Distinction in Agricultural Science and Mathematics
- DANIEL NICOLSON** First in Chemistry, Distinction in Music and Physics
- DAN PATTERSON** Agricultural Science
- HARRY SANDS** First in Physical Education & Health (PACE), Distinction in Food Technology (PACE), Life Skills, Science (PACE) and Mathematics (PACE)
- JOCK URQUHART** First in Hospitality Distinction in Geography
- HONE WALKER** First in Mathematics, Distinction in Gateway
- BEN WALKER** First in Music, Distinction in Digital Technologies, Physics and Year 13 Statistics & Modelling
- ZACK WILSON** Technology - Construction (Wood)

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YEAR 11 CLASS AWARDS

DISTINCTION AWARD

LUKE ANDERSON English Literature
DANIEL ARTHUR English
REUBEN BOWEN Year 12 Mathematics
DAKOTA CHAMBERLAIN Design & Visual Communication and Science
THOMAS FULTON Agriculture
ROBBIE FYFE Food Technology (PACE)
BROOKLYN GALBRAITH Mathematics
DIGBY GILES Mathematics
BEN GOLDINGHAM Mathematics, Outdoor Education
JACK GOODWIN Art
JAMES GUERIN Agricultural Science, Economics, English Literature, Mathematics, Physical Education and Science
JAI HOLDEN Geography
GLENN HUNTER Science
JASPER KEATING Agriculture
ALEX KIM Accounting, Geography, History and Year 12 Mathematics
MATTHEW KING English Literature
SAMUEL KINGI-HAZEL English Literature and Food & Nutrition
OLLY MAW Agriculture
ROSS MCCULLOCH Food & Nutrition and Physical Education
BENJAMIN MCDONALD Mathematics
JESSE MITCHELL Employment Skills (PACE)
JACK O'NEILL Mathematics
RYAN PAUL Employment Skills (PACE), English (PACE), Mathematics (Alternative - PACE) and Physical Education (Alternative - PACE)
BEN PAWSEY Science
DUNCAN PETERSON English
CALEB ROLLO History
JOEL SHAW Music and Science
FLYNN SMITH Economics and Mathematics
MARCUS SORENSON Technology - Construction (Wood)
CODY THOMAS Technology - Construction (Wood)
MARK VAN KLUNDERT Mathematics
HARRISON WALKER Technology - Construction (Wood)
JACKSON WHITE English
RAINER WILLCOCK English
ERIC YOUNG Distinction in Accounting, Mathematics and Science

FIRST IN CLASS

MITCHELL BOWMAR First in Economics, Distinction in Mathematics and Music
JAKE BRANSGROVE First in Art and Digital Technologies
TOBY CLEMETT First Equal in Accounting, Distinction in Physical Education
JACOB COX First in Music, Distinction in English Literature
TARRIS DARLING First in Geography, Distinction in Art and Science
RYAN ENNIS Hands on Technology (PACE)
PERO FORMAN First in English Literature and Year 12 Mathematics, Distinction in Design and Visual Communication, Physical Education and Science
DOUGAL GIBSON First Equal in Agriculture
MAX LISSAMAN First Equal in Accounting and First in Science, Distinction in Agricultural Science
JACOB LYNE First in Food & Nutrition, History and Physical Education, Distinction in English Literature and Science
JOSH MILLS Outdoor Education
SIAOSI MOIMOI First in Design & Visual Communication, Distinction in Art, English Literature and Mathematics, Hight Cup for Excellence & Diligence in Design Graphics by a Senior Student
ROBERT POROA-TIMBLICK First in English (PACE), Distinction in Mathematics (Alternative - PACE) and Science (PACE)
LUKE REEVES First in Mathematics (Alternative - PACE), Distinction in Physical Education (Alternative - PACE) and Science (PACE)
HARRY SCHMACK First in Technology - Construction (Wood), Distinction in Agricultural Science
HARRY SMALL Technology - Construction (Metal)
HARRY SMITH Mathematics
WILLIAM TALBOT First Equal in Agriculture, Distinction in English Literature
JJ TAU First in Food Technology (PACE) and Science (PACE), Distinction in English (PACE)
SAM WILSON First in Agricultural Science, Distinction in History and Science

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JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING

CUPS AND TROPHIES

ANDREW BLAKE McMillan Cup Best Junior Music Student; TBHS Junior Arts Person of the Year

JACK BROWNING Leonard Hight Cup *Most Promising Year 9 Pupil Academic, Cultural, Sporting and Leadership*

SION HONG TBHS Achievement Award for Diligence (Year 9)

THOMAS KYLE Fenton Trophy *Most Promising Year 10 Pupil Academic, Cultural, Sporting and Leadership*

SIMON LEHMANN TBHS Achievement Award for Diligence (Year 10)

JACK MCCONNOCHIE TBHS Junior Food Technology Cup *Year 10 Excellence in Food Technology*

RANGITUKUNOA TEHUIA-PAIRAMA Mana Tane Trophy *Most improved student in Kapa Haka*

MASON WALKER Information Technology Cup *Junior Proficiency and outstanding implementation of research in Dili, demonstrating excellent work*

CODY WILKINS Matthew Garland Trophy *Contribution to Academic, Cultural and Sporting Life Year 9*

SPECIAL AWARDS

ANDREW BLAKE TBHS Old Boys' Assn 85th Jubilee Prize *Public Speaking - Year 10*

BAILEY CHARLES Tait Food Technology Prize *Year 9 Excellence and Diligence in Food*

ARIKI HENARE Tait Junior Art Prize

KALUSETI MOIMOI Cain Bequest Essay *Year 10*

BILL QUIGLEY The Hall Jones Prize *Best Speaker Year 9*

YEAR 10 CLASS SUBJECT AWARDS

FORM 10AD: DISTINCTION

ASHTON DAWBIN English and Social Studies

OLIVER DUFTY English

WILLIAM HARTNETT Physical Education

CONNOR LEACH Design & Visual Communication

LUCAS WEDERELL Social Studies

FORM 10AD: FIRST IN CLASS

CHARLIE ANDERSON First in Digital Technologies; Distinction in Economics, Mathematics, Science and Technology (Wood)

PATRICK HOWDEN First in Mathematics, Distinction in Digital Technologies and Science

OLIVER LINTON First in Social Studies and Food Technology; Distinction in Mathematics, Physical Education and Science

LIAM MOORE Science

JACK SCOTT First in Agriculture, English and Physical Education; Distinction in Mathematics; **FIRST OVERALL IN 10AD**

FORM 10GI: DISTINCTION

HADLEE BEGG Food Technology and Technology (Metal)

TOBY CAIRD Agriculture and Technology (Metal)

NICOLAS COUSAU Digital Technologies, Drama and English

WILL HUTCHISON Science

SIMON LEHMANN English and Science

BAXTER MASON Physical Education and Outdoor Education

LEVI RHODES English

FORM 10GI: FIRST IN CLASS

DECLAN BOWDEN First in Technology (Metal); Distinction in Physical Education

OLIVER GRANT First in English and Physical Education; Distinction in Mathematics, Music and Science; **FIRST OVERALL IN 10GI**

CHARLIE PAUL First in Mathematics and Technology (Wood); Distinction in Agriculture

PARBJIT SINGH BOLINA First in Science; Distinction in Technology (Metal)

JACK STILL First in Technology (Metal); Distinction in Agriculture, Art, Mathematics and Technology (Wood)

FORM 10PT: DISTINCTION

JAKEB FAHEY Digital Technologies, Drama, English, Food Technology, Science and Social Studies

MATTHEW GONZALES Physical Education

HENRY IRVING Agriculture and Technology (Metal)

ETHAN MARSHALL Technology (Wood)

SHAUN MULLINGS Science

JOSH REES Physical Education

JACK ROY Agriculture

CHARLIE WESTGARTH Agriculture

FORM 10PT: FIRST IN CLASS

PAUL JUNGTHONGDEE Art

JACK MCCONNOCHIE First in English and Social Studies; Distinction in Art, Digital Technologies, Economics, English, Mathematics and Science; **FIRST OVERALL IN 10PT**

JAI NAND First in Science; Distinction in English and Technology (Wood)

SAM POWER First in Physical Education; Distinction in Social Studies

YEONGWOO SON Mathematics

THOMAS STEELE First in Agriculture and Technology (Metal); Distinction in Mathematics

BEN WILLIAMSON First in Design & Visual Communication; Distinction in Economics, Mathematics and Social Studies

FORM 10RY: DISTINCTION AWARDS

DANIEL BERESFORD Economics, Science and Technology (Metal)

ZANDER DAHREN-KIRBY Food Technology

FLETCHER FORDE Mathematics

JACK JENKINS Outdoor Education and Technology (Wood)

WILLIAM LOXHAM Art

TOM MCCAMBRIDGE-HARRIS Mathematics

JACK O'NEILL Food Technology, Science and Social Studies

ANARU RASMUSSEN English

FORM 10RY: FIRST IN CLASS

RYAN CALDWELL Physical Education

JAMES GROUNDWATER Technology (Wood)

ADAM JACKSON First in Art; Distinction in Physical Education

EZEKIEL ROBINSON First in Maori; Distinction in English and Physical Education

JOSEPH UEANTEITI First in English, Mathematics, Science and Technology (Wood); Distinction in Art, Economics and Social Studies; **FIRST OVERALL IN 10RY**

DANIEL USSHER First in Social Studies; Distinction in Design & Visual Communication, English, Mathematics and Science

FORM 10CK: DISTINCTION

THOMAS ALLAN Agriculture and Mathematics

MITCHELL BROOKLAND Economics and Social Studies

MALACHY CLELAND Agriculture, Physical Education and Outdoor Education

BRAYDON HILL Art

FERGUS ISBISTER Physical Education

GEORGE LISTER Agriculture and Economics

KADE MACMILLAN Design & Visual Communication, Maori and Mathematics

ALEX MARR Music

MADDY PARKER Food Technology

MOSS PEAKE Outdoor Education and Science

FORM 10CK: FIRST IN CLASS

LACHLAN ADAM First in Economics, Food Technology, Mathematics and Social Studies; **FIRST OVERALL IN 10CK**

OLIVER AGNEW First in French; Distinction in Design & Visual Communication and Mathematics

ANDREW BLAKE First in Digital Technologies, Drama and Music

OLLY EVANS First in Design & Visual Communication, Economics and Physical Education; Distinction in Agriculture, English, Social Studies and Technology (Wood)

THOMAS KYLE First in Agriculture and Outdoor Education; Distinction in Science

NICK MCDOWELL First in Agriculture; Distinction in Economics and Social Studies

KALUSETI MOIMOI First in Economics; Distinction in English and Technology (Wood)

ARIS OCON First in English; Distinction in Art, Digital Technologies and Science

STEVEN RAMSAY First in Economics and Science; Distinction in Agriculture, English and Technology (Metal)

JOSHUA YOUNG Outdoor Education

YEAR 9 CLASS SUBJECT AWARDS

KOWHAI: DISTINCTION

ASHTON HURRELL Music

BRYCE BARRETT Drama

DAWSON REIHANA Art

LUKE TOMPKINS Music

BLAKE O'NEILL Design & Visual Communication and Mathematics

RILEY BEATTIE Food Technology and Technology (Metal)

ZANE HARMER Drama and Technology (Wood)

HUNTER TARRANT Financial Literacy, Physical Education and Technology (Wood)

CORBAN SPRAGUE Physical Education, Science, Social Studies and Technology (Wood)

LEO BOOTH Art, English, Food Technology, Mathematics and Social Studies

KOWHAI: FIRST IN CLASS

TEVITA LATU Technology (Metal)

HAMISH MELVILLE First in Design & Visual Communication; Distinction in Environmental Studies, Food Technology, Mathematics and Technology (Metal)

ARIKI HENARE First in Art and Music; Distinction in Design & Visual Communication

RILEY WATTS First in Drama and Financial Literacy; Distinction in Science

HUNTER LEGGETT First in Food Technology and Physical Education; Distinction in Art and English

HAMISH CAIRD First in Social Studies and Technology (Wood); Distinction in English, Music and Science

RYAN WATT First in English, Mathematics and Science; Distinction in Digital Literacy, Drama and Social Studies; **FIRST OVERALL IN KOWHAI**

MANUKA: DISTINCTION**IAN WILLIS** Science**JAXON WILLETTS** Food Technology**MIKHAIL TAO-EY** Drama and Physical Education**RILEY CLEMENS** Mathematics and Music**SAMEER O'BRIEN** Art and Music**BEN FIFIELD** Drama, Science and Technology (Wood)**JACOB CAIRD** Design & Visual Communication, Mathematics and Physical Education**DANIEL BARBER** English, Science, Social Studies and Technology (Metal)**MANUKA: FIRST IN CLASS****HAYDEN WASHINGTON** Art**ANDREW WAKELIN** First in Food Technology; Distinction in Digital Literacy**BEN BLAKEMORE** First in Physical Education; Distinction in Drama**REEF ROBERTS** First in Mathematics; Distinction in Food Technology**HARRY ELLIOTTE** First in Digital Literacy; Distinction in Design & Visual Communication and Social Studies**JIMMY KITCHEN** First in Environmental Studies; Distinction in Art, English, Music, Technology (Wood) and Technology (Metal)**CODY WILKINS** First in English and Music; Distinction in Design & Visual Communication, Food Technology, Mathematics and Social Studies**CHARLIE GOODWIN** First in Design & Visual Communication, Drama, Digital Literacy, Science, Social Studies, Technology (Wood) and Technology (Metal); Distinction in Art, English and Financial Literacy; **FIRST OVERALL IN MANUKA****MATAI: DISTINCTION****BEN ALLAN** Mathematics**BOSTON WILLIAMS** Art**COOPER RABBIDGE** Art**JAY MORRISON** Music**JAYDEN ALLINGTON** Physical Education**TOBY CARPENTER** Technology (Metal)**LUC TODD** Mathematics and Science**ALEX TUDGEY** Design & Visual Communication, Science and Social Studies**MACKAI SPARKS** Food Technology, Music and Technology (Wood)**MATAI: FIRST IN CLASS****LIAM JACKSON** First in English; Distinction in Drama and Social Studies**PATRICK DONALDSON** First in Technology (Wood); Distinction in Food Technology, Design & Visual Communication and Technology (Metal)**TYLER EASON** First in Social Studies; Distinction in Drama, English and Science**TAYTE SEVERINSEN** First in Drama and Music; Distinction in Mathematics**BAILEY CHARLES** First in Art, Design & Visual Communication, Food Technology, Physical Education and Technology (Metal); Distinction in Music**SION HONG** First in Mathematics and Science; Distinction in Art, Drama, English, Food Technology, Financial Literacy, Physical Education, Social Studies and Technology (Wood); **FIRST OVERALL IN MATAI****RATA: DISTINCTION****BEN MORRESEY** Food Technology**JONTY ROSS** Music**JORDAN SHAW** Drama**KONNOR MCDONALD** Physical Education**TEA GOODMAN** Technology (Metal)**TOM GEARY** Music**NOAH HOLLAMBY** English, Mathematics and Music**BILL QUIGLEY** Drama, English, Physical Education and Science**RATA: FIRST IN CLASS****CHRISTIAN BENDSEN** Science**RHYS LONGMAN** First in Drama; Distinction in Art**JAKE CRAMMOND** First in Technology (Metal); Distinction in Digital Literacy and Social Studies**SAIGE CRONJE** First in Mathematics; Distinction in Art, Food Technology and Science**BLAKE PARKER** First in Social Studies; Distinction in Drama, Financial Literacy and Technology (Wood)**FLYNN O'KEEFE** First in Music and Physical Education; Distinction in Technology (Wood) and Design & Visual Communication**SWASTIK SHARMA** First in Art and Financial Literacy; Distinction in Design & Visual Communication, English, Environmental Studies, Food Technology, Mathematics, Physical Education, Science and Social Studies**WILL KITCHING** First in Design & Visual Communication, English, Food Technology and Technology (Wood); Distinction in Art, Mathematics and Technology (Metal); **FIRST OVERALL IN RATA****RIMU: DISTINCTION****OSKAR GRANT** Music**RANGITUKUNOA TEHUIA-PAIRAMA** Music**AJ FOSTER** Art and Physical Education**RIMU: FIRST IN CLASS****LOCHIE MCEWAN** First in Drama; Distinction in Art**ALEX USSHER** First in Design & Visual Communication; Distinction in Mathematics and Technology (Wood)**JACK BOORER-LILLEY** First in Music; Distinction in Physical Education and Technology (Wood)**GEORGE HART** First in Financial Literacy; Distinction in Drama, Technology (Metal) and Technology (Wood)**MASON GRIFFITHS** First in English; Distinction in Music, Science and Social Studies**DOYOON NAM** First in Mathematics; Distinction in Art, Digital Literacy, Music and Science

HARRY SARGENT First in Food Technology; Distinction in Design & Visual Communication, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies

OLIVER CAIRD First in Physical Education; Distinction in Design & Visual Communication, Drama, Food Technology, Mathematics and Technology (Metal)

JAMES FLOCKTON First in Art, Technology (Metal) and Technology (Wood); Distinction in Drama, English, Food Technology and Social Studies

JOSHUA BARTLETT First in Science and Social Studies; Distinction in Digital Literacy, English, Environmental Studies, Food Technology and Physical Education; **FIRST OVERALL IN RIMU**

TOTARA: DISTINCTION

CALEB KELLY Design & Visual Communication

MAC BROWN Art

TRISTAN GAFFNEY English

VINNIE TODD Technology (Metal)

AIDAN GRIFFIN Digital Literacy and Financial Literacy

ANGUS MURRAY Music and Environmental Studies

ECHO WELCH Drama and Social Studies

GEORGE ECCLESTON Digital Literacy and Physical Education

JACK CLARK Digital Literacy and Mathematics

REUBEN DANN Financial Literacy, Music and Technology (Wood)

MARK MEYER Digital Literacy, Financial Literacy, Mathematics and Science

TOTARA: FIRST IN CLASS

DANIEL RENFREE Digital Literacy

KENTA SATO-ALLEN Maori

BEN DE RUYTER First in Digital Literacy; Distinction in Drama and Financial Literacy

LOGAN PECK First in Environmental Studies; Distinction in Digital Literacy, Food Technology and Technology (Wood)

LUKE BLAIR First in Art; Distinction in English, Environmental Studies and Financial Literacy

REUBEN BROWN First in Science; Distinction in Digital Literacy, Financial Literacy and Technology (Metal)

TAYLAH HURRELL First in Design & Visual Communication; Distinction in Food Technology, Physical Education and Technology (Wood)

JODAN LIANG First in Social Studies; Distinction in Art, Digital Literacy, English, Environmental Studies, Financial Literacy, Mathematics and Science

SAM ROADLEY First in Drama and French; Distinction in Music

DANIEL POULTER First in Food Technology and Technology (Wood); Distinction in Digital Literacy and Physical Education

MASON WALKER First in Digital Literacy, Music and Technology (Metal); Distinction in Design & Visual Communication, Drama, Science and Social Studies

JACK BROWNING First in English, Environmental Studies, Mathematics and Physical Education; Distinction in Art, Financial Literacy and Food Technology; **FIRST OVERALL IN TOTARA**

ARTS CUPS AND SPECIAL AWARDS

ANDREW BLAKE TBHS Junior Drama Cup; Little Singing Cup *Junior Vocal*

RYAN CAWLEY TBHS Photographic Shield; TBHS Trophy Senior Artist of the Year

ETHAN CHITTOCK Kennedy Cup *Senior Vocal*; Contribution to Drama at TBHS; Midland Masonic Music Scholarship

JACK CLARK Fraser Cup *Junior Brass Solo*

BEN FIFIELD Bob Young Memorial Trophy *Best All-Round Learner*

ADAM JACKSON TBHS Trophy *First Equal Junior Artist of the Year*

THOMAS KYLE Scottish Society Cup *Most Improved Piper*

COLTRANE LEACH D K McKenzie Cup *Best Senior Woodwind*

MAX MORTIMER Hill Family Trophy (In memory of George 2000-2018) Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts

GEORGE MULDER TH McDonald Memorial Cup *All round Pipe Bandsman*; David M Murray Memorial Cup *Senior Pipe Solo*

DANIEL NICOLSON RE Lucas Percussion Cup *Best Percussion Player*

KARL OMOTOY Service to Performing Arts at TBHS

JACK STILL TBHS Trophy *First Equal Junior Artist of the Year*

BEN WALKER Lewis Cup *Senior Brass Solo*

DOWNTOWN DARRELL TBHS Cup: Best Rock Group

ARTS BARS AWARDS

CHOIR: Andrew Blake, Callum Bowmar, Mitchell Bowmar, Ethan Chittock, Jakeb Fahey, Maximus Mortimer, Aris Ocon, Karl Omotoy Maddy Parker, Toby Seeler, Ben Walker

CONCERT BAND
Mitchell Bowmar, Thomas Corbett

JAZZ BAND
Mitchell Bowmar

ARTS COLOURS AWARDS

PERFORMANCE

Brass Band Andrew Blake

Drama Ben Walker

SERVICE

Drama Ethan Chittock

Rockquest Band Dominic Coleman, Daniel Nicolson

Jazz Band Callum Bowmar, Coltrane Leach, Daniel Nicolson, Ben Walker

WINTER SPORTS PRIZEGIVING

BAR AWARDS

This group of students gained Bars for their achievements in 2020

BADMINTON Pun Apichaikunlanit, Ross McCulloch, Kris Suttiwongsuntorn

BASKETBALL Harry Black, Jared Davies, Jai Holden, Koki Hoshi, Matthew King, Lincoln Preston, Nico Rosero, Kyle Stevenson, Seb van den Bosch

FOOTBALL Luke Anderson, Reuben Bowen, Reece Burtenshaw, Josh Cuthbertson, Tomas Donkers, Iggy Faeldin, Tane Francis, Keegan Munro, Caleb Rollo, Eric Youn

HOCKEY Ryan Caldwell, Connor Guthrie, Damon Johnson, Cooper Mason, Baxter Mason, Harry Schmack, Isaac Smyth, Nick Stephenson, Lucas Wood

ROAD CYCLING Thomas Allan

RUGBY Robbie Adams, Max Aitken, Ryan Allan, Ben Bartlett, Taine Cordell-Hull, David Edh, Bede Fisher, Fletcher Joyce, Caleb Kellas-Taylor, Ben Johnston, Sio Latu, Pate Lelenoa, James Martin, Jacob McKinley, Ned Milne, Ryan McNulty, George Mulder, Sean Rhodes, George Small, Jed Syme, Peter Tafunaina, Tafu Tafunaina, Seb van den Bosch

SWIMMING Benson Arnold

TRAPSHOOTING Noah Carnegie, Digby Giles, Harry Smith, Jack Innes

SERVICE COLOURS

This group of students gained Service Colours for outstanding contributions to their sport in 2020

BASKETBALL Mitchell Bowmar, Noah Carnegie

FOOTBALL Logan Kerslake, Alex Power, William Rawlins

HOCKEY Liam Andrews, McGregor Isbister, Campbell Plows, Kai Reid, Nick Stephenson

RUGBY Sio Latu, George Mulder

SWIMMING Dominic Coleman, William Tudgey

TRAPSHOOTING Jack Innes

SMALLBORE SHOOTING Callum Bowmar

SERVICE COLOURS

This group of students gain Performance Colours for outstanding achievements within their sport

FOOTBALL Taylor Donaldson

ICE HOCKEY Flynn Linton, Alex Power

RUGBY Hugh Cameron

SWIMMING Dominic Coleman, Matthew Moore, Thomas Kyle, William Tudgey

TRAPSHOOTING Digby Giles, Jack Innes, Josh Mills, Toby Porter, Harry Smith

WINTER SPORTS CUPS AND SPECIAL AWARDS

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

REECE BURTENSHAW Menzies Cup *Most improved player in the 1st XI Football team; Winter Trophy Leading 1st XI Football goal scorer*

TAYLOR DONALDSON Kamahl Metcalf Trophy *All round contribution to the Timaru Boys' High School Football team on and off the field, 100 Game Cap*

TANE FRANCIS Max and Harry Pierce Trophy *Leadership and Commitment on and off the field.*

LOGAN KERSLAKE 75 Game cap

ALEX POWER Keys Cup *Best player in the 1st XI Football team, 75 Game Cap*

WILLIAM RAWLINS Max and Harry Pierce Trophy *Leadership and Commitment on and off the field; 75 Game Cap*

BADMINTON

Not Played: Donald Cup *Senior Singles Championship*

Not Played: MW Elliott Cup *Junior Singles Championship*

BASKETBALL

MATT GONZALES Ward Brothers Trophy *Most Promising Junior*

CHARLIE HUTTON Sixth Man Trophy *Best commitment to practice, games and service*

LINCOLN PRESTON Bluett Cup *Best Defensive Player of the year*

SEB VAN DEN BOSCH Austin Trophy *Best Rebounder*

CHESS

MATTHEW LANG Harding Cup – Open Chess Champion

CROSS COUNTRY

BEN FIFIELD Anzac Trophy *Minor Cross-Country Championship*

JOSH YOUNG William Scott Memorial Cup *Junior Cross-Country Championship*

RYAN BAGRIE Clifford Cup *Distance Runner of the Year*

Not Awarded in 2020: Matata Cup - Senior Steeplechase

Not Awarded in 2020: House Trophy Cross Country Harriers Shield

CYCLING

THOMAS ALLAN Marc Ryan Trophy *Most Valuable Road Cyclist*

NOAH HOLLAMBY Jeff Wadsworth Memorial Cup *Best All-Round Cyclist*

REEF ROBERTS Cyclery Trophy *Most Valuable Mountainbiker*

HOCKEY

MATT ELLIS Cason Cup *Outstanding Player of the year*

BAXTER MASON Osborn Brothers Cup *Most Promising Junior Player*

NICK STEPHENSON James Cocks Cup *Most Consistent Player in 1st XI Hockey*

KAI REID Woodley Cup *Most Improved Player*

SEAN RHODES 100 Game Cap

RUGBY

BEN BARTLETT Centennial 1st XV Cup *Player of the Year in 1st XV*

SIO LATU TBHS 1st XV Sportsmanship Cup - Donated in 2008 by NI & MA Hall Family *sportsmanship, fairplay and team contribution*

JACOB MCKINLAY Piddington Cup *Leadership, sportsmanship and team spirit in 1st XV Rugby*

NED MILNE Allan Moore Memorial Cup *Most improved player in 1st XV Rugby*

GEORGE MULDER Ray Ramsay Cup *Contribution to the 1st XV, displaying leadership, strong values and work ethic within the team and through all areas of school life; Seven McKenzie Brothers Cup - Senior Hostel student who has contributed the most to rugby during his hostel life*

ZACHARY PARKIN Matt Gallagher Cup *Player of the Year 2nd XV*

GEORGE SMALL Hamish and Andrew Milne Trophy *Forward in any grade for commitment and contribution to rugby*

CALE TOMPKINS Elston Rugby Cup *Best Junior Player*

1ST XV CAPS

Third Year: Sio Latu, George Mulder

Second Year: Ryan Allan, Ben Bartlett, Hugh Cameron, Taine Cordell-Hull, David Edh, Jacob McKinlay, Jed Syme, Tafu Tafunaina

First Year: Robbie Adams, Max Aitken, Bede Fisher, Ben Johnston, Fletcher Joyce, Caleb Kellas-Taylor, Alipate Lelena, James Martin, Ryan McNulty, Ned Milne, Sean Rhodes, George Small, Peter Tafunaina, Seb van den Bosch

SHOOTING

CALLUM BOWMAR NZ Cadets Ladies Challenge Cup for Smallbore Shooting

NOAH CARNEGIE Cadet Junior Shooting Championship

DIGBY GILES Cadet Senior Shooting Championship

SWIMMING

MATTHEW MOORE TBHS Cup for Leadership; Riley Taylor Cup *Outstanding Performance*

DOMINIC COLEMAN Reed Stevenson Cup *Perseverance/Commitment*

SQUASH

STEPHEN GARNER Mathewson Cup *Senior Championship*

MACGREGOR RAE Selwyn O'Neill Trophy *Junior Championship*

TABLE TENNIS

Not Awarded: Bowman Cup *Open Championship*

Not Awarded: Martin Cup *Junior Championship*

TODD BURTENSHAW CUP

JUNIOR SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR: Oliver Linton *Excellence in Ice Hockey, Cricket and Football*

SIR ROY MCKENZIE CUP

SENIOR SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR: Lucas Mullings *Excellence in Softball, Basketball and Rugby*

SUMMER SPORTS PRIZEGIVING

BAR AWARDS

This group of students gained BARS for their achievements in 2020.

Athletics Reuben Bowen, Saxon McNoe, Quinn Motley, Flynn O'Keeffe, Jed Syme

Cricket Toby Clemett, Taine Cordell-Hull, Alex Doyle, Oliver Linton, Ross McCulloch, Fletcher Rhodes, Balkrishna Uniyal

Rowing Joshua Bartlett, Ryan Caldwell, Ben Goldingham, James Patterson, Ethan Seyb, Mark Van de Klundert, Seb van den Bosch

Rugby Sevens Ryan Allan, Ben Bartlett, George Brown, Hugh Cameron, Toby Clemett, David Edh, Fletcher Joyce, Sio Latu, Ned Milne, Liam Parker, Duncan Rollinson, Jed Syme

Tennis Aidan Watt

SERVICE COLOURS

This group of students gained SERVICE COLOURS for outstanding contributions to their sport in 2020.

Bowls Jack Aicken, Jock Urquhart, Callum Bowmar

Cricket Liam Andrews, Hugh Cameron, Caleb Donaldson, McGregor Isbister, Flynn Linton, Jayden Williams

Rowing Seb van den Bosch

Rugby Sevens George Brown, James Robertson

PERFORMANCE COLOURS

Athletics Harry Schmack

Inline Speed Skating Kaylum McAuley

Rowing Ben Bartlett, Ty Bishop, Charlie Clemens, William Davidson, William Light, Billy McCully, William Talbot, Kian

Wills. Sam Wilson, Ben Wratt, Hamish Yeatman

Rugby Sevens James Robertson

Softball Lucas Mullings

CUPS AND TROPHIES

ATHLETICS

MINOR

FLYNN O'KEEFFE Ward Cup *Minor 400m*

BAXTER MASON Wardell Cup *Minor 1500m*

TEVITA LATU Hunt Cup *Minor Shot Put*

FLYNN O'KEEFFE Ben Howell Trophy *Minor All Rounder*

JUNIOR

WILLIAM EASON Wood Memorial Cup *Junior 100m*; Albert Jackson Cup *Junior Hurdles*

WILLIAM HUTCHISON Blundell Price Cup *Junior 1500m*

SAXON MCNOE Sherson Cup *Junior 800m*; Old Sports Cup *Junior All Rounder*

WILLIAM TALBOT Cheechako Cup *Junior 3000m*

HOGBEN R McKenzie Cup *Junior Relay*- House Leader: Seb van den Bosch

INTERMEDIATE

ISAAC SIMPSON Auckland Old Boys' Cup *Intermediate 100m*

JACKSON ROSS Auckland Old Boys Cup *Intermediate 200m*

BILLY MCCULLY Hutchinson Cup *Intermediate 400m*

SETH NIEUWENHUYZEN Auckland Old Boys' Cup *Intermediate 800m*; Boot Memorial Cup *Intermediate 1500m*

REUBEN BOWEN McKenzie Trophy *Intermediate Hurdles*

REUBEN BOWEN & HARRY SCHMACK Allport Cup *Intermediate Field Events*

TAIT Aitken Cup *Intermediate Relay* House Leader: George Small

SENIOR

JOSHUA EARNSHAW Sidey Cup *Senior 800m*; Hogben Cup *Senior 1500m*; Lovelock Cup *Senior 1500m*; Featherstone Cup *Senior 3000m*

KADEN FORRESTER Hall Cup *Senior Triple Jump*

SIO LATU Henriksen Cup *Senior Shot Put*

RYAN MCNULTY Foden Cup *Senior High Jump*

QUINN MOTLEY Hanson Fraser Cup *Senior Field Events*

WILLIAM RAWLINS Old Boy's Salver *Senior 400m*

SHAUN REITH Morrison Cup *Senior Hurdles*

JED SYME McCaskill Cup *Senior 100m*; Warring Cup *Senior 200m*; Kibblewhite Cup *Senior Long Jump*; Dallas Roberts Trophy *Best Sprint Performance*; Don Garland Trophy *Champions of Champions 100m*

OPEN

QUINN MOTLEY Newton Trophy *Open Discus*

HARRY SCHMACK Ball Cup *Open Javelin*

ATHLETIC HOUSE CUPS

HOGBEN R McKenzie Cup *Junior Relay* (House Leader: Seb van den Bosch)

TAIT Aitken Cup *Intermediate Relay* (House Leader: George Small)

DAWSON Temple Cup *Interhouse Open Relay* (House Leader: Lucas Wood)

CRICKET

TAINE CORDELL-HULL Allison Cup *Best Bowling average in 1st XI Cricket*

CALEB DONALDSON Murray Jack Cup *Best all-round Cricketer*; McCaskill Cup *Best batting average in 1st XI Cricket*

ALEX DOYLE Bruce Taylor Cup *Most improved player in 1st XI Cricket*; Winchester Scholar

ROWING

BEN GOLDINGHAM Most Improved Rower

ETHAN SEYB Outstanding Sportsmanship

SEB VAN DEN BOSCH Most Dedicated Rower

SWIMMING

THOMAS KYLE FG Dunn Cup *Junior Champion*

MATTHEW MOORE Wilson Memorial Cup *1st in Open 1500m*; Howell Cup *Senior Champion*

DAWSON Temple Cup *Interhouse Open Relay* (House Leader: Lucas Wood)



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PEER SUPPORT

Teacher in Charge: Mr Tony Bunting

Peer Support runs like clockwork most years. The boys walk into John Scott Lodge on the Tuesday before school starts and receive a good run down on the workings of the lodge, including how to work the oven/kitchen routines, water supply, duties and confidence course safety. It is quite nostalgic for the boys as memories of their Year 9 camp are rekindled. The Wednesday is all about learning to run an exciting programme for the Year 9 newcomers to the school, both up at the lodge and in the classroom throughout Term 1. Thursday sees our boys putting their newly learnt skills into practice, and Friday is the clean-up and walk out.

This year had a very different flavour to it when upon arriving at the lodge, one of the boys had an aggressive virus that caused him to vomit for the next 12 hours. He really wanted to stay and improved quite quickly the next morning, so stay he did. On the final night, that virus proved interesting - it had incubated nicely in everyone and bided its time before surfacing to ensure that all but four out of the 25 boys and three staff found themselves "going one or both ends" from 9pm through to the next morning. Fifteen of our boys who were just too ill to



walk out were carted out on the trailer while the clean-up was spread between just several of those still standing.

It was memorable to say the least, and some still find it hard to eat their steak a year later with the same enjoyment previously experienced (our last meal before vomiting started).

This was an exceptional bunch of young men who really pulled together in what was a very challenging situation – well done team!



PEER SUPPORT

Back Row: Peter Rawlins, Jack Fulton, Robert Chapman, Ethan Chittock, Stephen Garner, Quinn Motley
Standing: Logan Kerslake, Harry Black, Jack Blakemore, Henry Baxter, Lucas Wood, Alex Doyle, George Small, George Mulder, Jian Hernuwan, Toby Seeler, Callum Bowmar, Mackenzie Annett, Sean Rhodes
Front: Mrs Rachel Fenwick, Taylor Donaldson, Mr Tony Bunting, McGregor Isbister, William Rawlins, Seb van den Bosch, Hamish Stayt, Kit Fenwick, Ollie Smith

PREFECTS

Contributed by Alex Doyle

Timaru Boys' High School's Prefect group for 2020 has been a truly special and very rewarding team to be a part of. To me, being a prefect means going above and beyond, both in and outside the classroom, showing leadership within the community and amongst fellow peers around our sacred school grounds. It means to show respect for those around us, being well mannered, and demonstrating our school power values in all given situations. For me, it has been a great opportunity to further myself as a man and has given me great pride in representing our school and Old Boys.

2020 has been a successful year for the Prefects, led by Head Boy Josh Earnshaw. Some of the achievements this year's Prefect group have participated in have been: the Child Cancer Foundation head shave that raised a superb amount of funding to go towards these children in need; showing initiative and goodwill with our lockdown videos (one of which was shown nationally with views upwards of 110,000 and shared by New Zealand broadcasting firm the ACC). Our Prefects also re-designed our school House flags, ran Prefect assemblies throughout the year, and ran many inter-house competitions including inter-house tug-of-war, volleyball and singing events - not to mention our fierce sporting battles with Staff vs Prefects volleyball and a game against the Craighead Prefects

in volleyball. We took a dignified loss against the staff and had true thumping from the Craighead side! These events have been a real highlight for many of our students and are a great chance as a school to show goodwill and sportsmanship.

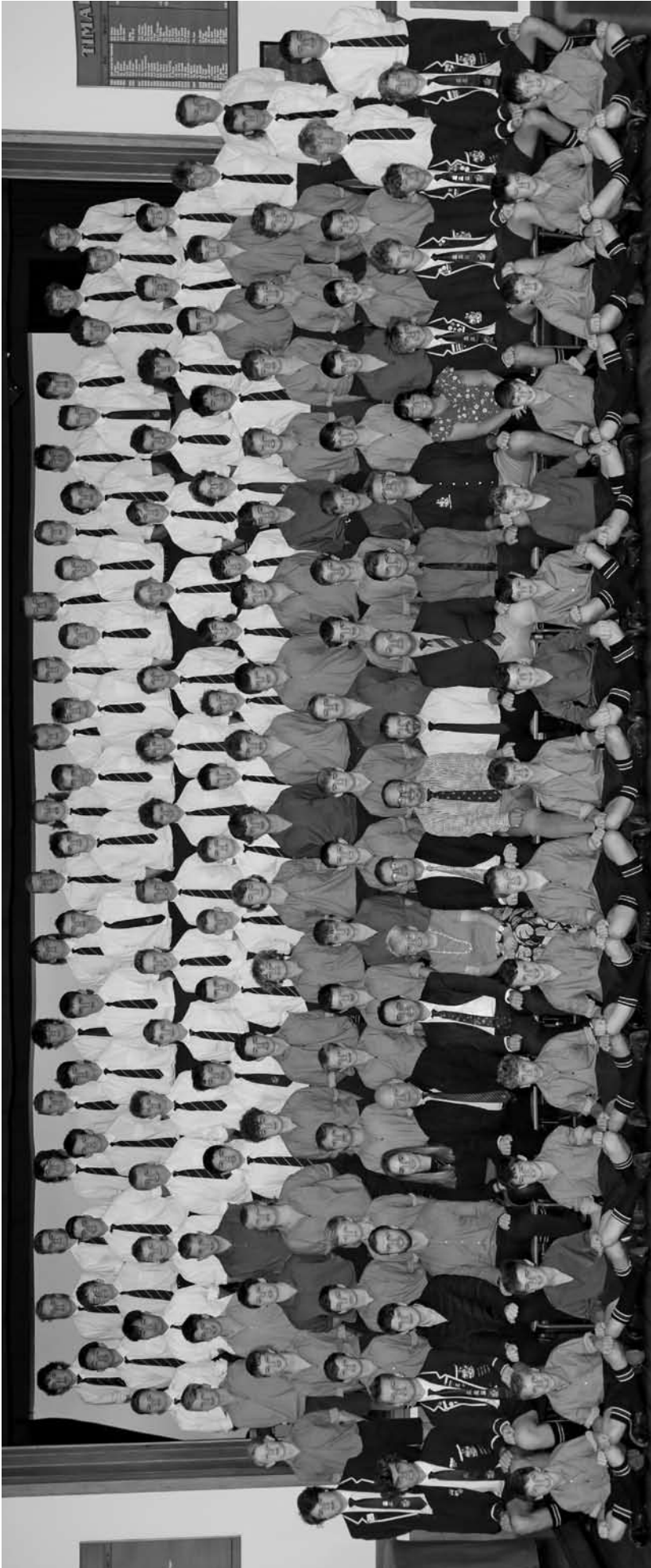
Our House Leaders, along with Sports Captain Peter Rawlings, put in a huge amount of effort this year and their efforts must not go unnoticed, so thank you to them. The House Leaders were Quinn Motley (Simmers), George Small (Tait), Seb van den Bosch (Hogben) and Lucas Wood (Dawson). To all the Prefects, thank you for setting a fantastic example each and every day and for always going above and beyond what is expected of you. This group should be extremely proud of their achievements and the execution of all tasks undertaken this year - it has been an honour to serve.

To Mr McFarlane, thank you for being there and guiding us this year, taking us under your wing, and providing us with the opportunity to develop our school and ourselves as men. Thank you to Mr Thorp for your ongoing support and help that is often done behind the scenes; your commitment to this group has not gone unnoticed. To all the staff, thank you for your help in class and your cooperation with our commitments outside of class. Lastly, thank you to the Year 13 group of 2020; each and every one of you has played a pivotal role in all of this year's successes, and for that we are very grateful.



SCHOOL PREFECTS

*Back Row: William Rawlings, Lucas Wood, McKenzie Annett, Harry Black, Jack Blackmore, Quinn Motley, McGregor Isbister.
Front Row: Mr Grant McFarlane, Mr Dave Thorp, Peter Rawlings, George Mulder, Joshua Earnshaw, Callum Bowmar, Hamish Stayt, Matthew Moore
2nd Row: Ethan Chittock, William Snuggs, Seb van den Bosch, Sean Rhodes, Alex Doyle, George Small, Taylor Donaldson.*



Back Row: Kaden Forrester, Jed Syme, Isaac Smyth, Harry Sands, Gus Mackenzie, Ryan McNulty, William Mackenzie, James Guerin, Cameron Fikken, Mark van deKlundert, Harry Small, Bede Fisher, Robert Spencer, Charlie Clemens, Tomas Donkers, Innes Hanrahan, William Taylor

7th Row: Koki Hoshi, Thomas Corbett, Robbie Adams, Hamish Yeatman, Aidan Watt, Tomas Wilson, Lachlan Hyde, Ben Roberts, Angus Neal, Hugh Cameron, Harry Blakemore, Dan Patterson, Ben Bartlett, Campbell Plows, Angus Munro, Ned Milne.

6th Row: William Grant, Seongmin Kim, Sam Hinton, Zachary Parkin, Harry Schmack, Jack Miles, Mitchell Bowmar, Nathan Harbutt, Jock Urquhart, Shaun Reith, Thornton Hellewell, Angus Hyde, Sam Wilson, Jack Innes, Josh Mills, Ollie Maw, Ben Pawsey

5th Row: Henry Irving, Malachy Cleland, Dominic Smith, Haruto Inoue, Ryan Allan, Jack O'Neill, Aaron Jefferson, Bradley Murray, Harry Smith, Connor Stevens, Jasper Keating, Digby Giles, Hamish Taylor, Kakeru Yagi, Thomas Allan, James Spencer, Thomas Fulton, Harry Delaney

4th Row: Isaac Rayward, Toby Caird, Jack Roy, Bailey Patterson, Ben Allan, Charlie Paul, Jack Boorer-Lilley, William Eason, Cale Tompkins, Ben Milne, Nicholas McDowell, Max Clayton, Luc Todd, Ryan Watt, Charlie Westgarth, Archie Taylor, Angus Murray, Brodie Wilson

3rd Row: Jack Blakemore (Prefect), Oskar Grant, Reuben Brown, Fergus Isbister, Cameron Munro, Ben Fifield, Lachlan Adam, Jack Neal, Jack Scott, Patrick Howden, William Urquhart, James Groundwater, Joshua Bartlett, Luke Tompkins, Harry Reith, Thomas Steele, Kade Macmillan, Ben Blakemore, Liam Andrews, Jackson Ross

2nd Row: Jack Fulton (Prefect), George Mulder (Prefect), Luke McGuire (Gap Tutor), James McFarlane (Housemaster), Danielle Holden (Tutor), Grant McFarlane (Housemaster), Chris Packwood (Housemaster), Paula Cross (Residential Manager), David Thorp (Rector), Cameron Gibb (Head Housemaster), Justin Holman (Catering Manager), Oscar Horstmann (Housemaster), Zack Reimer (Housemaster), Nathan Archibald (Housemaster), Diane Charteris (Overnight Supervisor), George Small (Head Boarder, Prefect), Callum Bowmar (Deputy Head Boarder, Prefect), McGregor Isbister (Sports Captain, Prefect), Lucas Wood (Prefect)

Front Row: Simon Henriksen, Reef Roberts, Riley Beattie, Ben Morresey, Logan Peck, Zane Harmer, George Walsh, Jonty Ross, Bill Quigley, Oliver Caird, Jake Cramond, Cooper Rabbidge, Lachlan Munro, Benjamin Wyborn, William Henriksen.

Absent: Isaac Simpson

THOMAS HOUSE

THOMAS HOUSE LEADERS

George Small	(Head of House)
Callum Bowmar	(Deputy Head of House)
McGregor Isbister	(Sports Captain)

THOMAS HOUSE PREFECTS

Jack Blakemore, Harry Delaney, Jack Fulton, George Mulder

DIRECTOR OF BOARDING: RICHARD FOGARTY

End of Year Speech



Richard Fogarty

Staff, Rector Mr Thorp, Chairman of Timaru Boys' High School Board of Trustees Mr Peter Stayt, Chairman of Thomas House Committee Mr Jason Grant, Timaru Boys' High School Head Boy Josh Earnshaw, Thomas House Boarders and Year 13 leavers: it gives me great pleasure to present the Thomas House Director's Report for 2020.

Earlier in the year we were confronted with news reports of a virus that was ravaging different parts of the world. I suspect, like many others I was complacent in my thinking. We are an isolated country; this is a problem for the rest of the world. Things were quickly brought into perspective with Thomas House being forced to close its doors in Term 1 2020. Normality was a term that became an aspirational goal as we learnt to roll with the changes on a daily and weekly basis. However, with some minor alterations we were able to function in a normal manner, not managing to enjoy a full term of boarding term until Term 3. Ultimately, I believe these challenges served to fuel the resolve of boarders and the hostel community. It is often easy to look for excuses when faced with adversity, but it is a testament to Thomas House students, staff and community that we were able to collectively continue and adapt as required. I congratulate all boarders for the sacrifices made throughout the year.

As with all years, there will be high and low points throughout the year. Know that it is the decisions you make when faced with adversity that truly define you. A 2018 CIRCLE research document suggests character development is the number one concern facing boy's education in the world today. As a hostel we must continue to work hard to offer opportunities for boarders to thrive in an everchanging world while promoting the traditional values of Thomas House and Timaru Boys' High School.

This year we have continued to see growth; while many boarding facilities are finding the modern boarding landscape challenging and in many cases struggling with reduced student

numbers, Thomas House continues to excel. This is not luck but the hard work of staff, Board of Trustees, families, students, and others within the boarding community. We will continue to develop facilities, systems, and processes with the goal to see Thomas House as the number one boarding destination.

To students in Year 13, I express my appreciation for the manner in which you have conducted yourselves. You are an incredibly welcoming group of young men and I wish you well in the future. I hope you will cherish your experiences at Thomas House and continue to think of us as your extended family. To George and the Prefect group: you have carried out your roles admirably and I thank you for your service to Thomas House. George, I have enjoyed our candid conversations and your humour.

To the staff of Thomas House: thank you for your continued willingness and support throughout the year. You are a committed and passionate group of people who hold Thomas House close to your hearts.

To the Hostel Committee, school Board of Trustees and Mr Thorp, Thomas House is incredibly grateful for your direction and continued support. You remain passionate about the role of Thomas House in the education of young men at Timaru Boys' High School. Your guidance and trust is appreciated and valued.

This year sadly also marks the departure of two key staff member from Thomas House.

Mr Cameron Gibb started at Thomas House as a House Master in 2012 moving in with his wife Anna and soon to be son Oliver. He took on the role of Senior House Master in 2017 replacing Mr Blair. In 2020 Mr Gibb served as Acting Director for Term 1. Aside from regular house duties, Mr Gibb was known for his creative and at times dangerous weekend activities. It was common for stay-in numbers to increase when Mr Gibb was on duty, with many students planning their personal activities around when he was on duty. I think we would all agree that Mr Gibb has been an incredibly hard-working member of the Thomas House family. I have personally appreciated your reliability and willingness to do whatever is required to ensure the hostel functions effectively. I look forward to continuing our Friday night hostel family dinners enjoying the noodle and nugget nights. I appreciate the large amount of time that you have given to Thomas House and know that you will make the most of the extra time afforded to your family.

Mrs Paula Cross began her career at Timaru Boys' High School as a Teacher Aide in 1995 after a conversation on the side of a netball court. This 6-week temporary placement served as the beginning of a long association with Timaru Boys' High School that would last some 26 years. While working at school, Paula and her husband Vaughn became House Masters for 6 months while their house was being built. It was during this time that Paula thought "if the current Matrons ever leave", she would like to take their job. Both Matrons did leave, and Paula took on the newly created role of Resident Manager in 2010. At this point, boys' hostels were still considered to be very traditional and this was a big move away from the traditional role of a Matron to a more holistic student-centred wellbeing role. In her time here, Paula has made an incredible impact on the lives of so many young men. The reputation and success that Thomas House enjoys today is in part due to the impact you have had while here.



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Personally, I have enjoyed the time that we have shared working together and apologise for my numerous and continued attempts to get you to stay. You have made my family's transition to Timaru life very enjoyable and welcoming. Recently my daughter Mabel had a grandparent's day at school and given her grandparents live in the North Island, there was only one person that Mabel was going to ask. I think this is a sentiment that many of the boys here can relate to. Your open and caring nature in everything you do is evident for all to see.

I wish you well in your retirement as you and Vaughn move to Christchurch to be closer to family. Please know that the doors of Thomas House will always be open to you should you ever want to visit.

To everyone in the Thomas House community, thank you for your continued support of Thomas House. I hope you have an enjoyable break with friends and family.

Thank you.

VALEDICTORY SPEECH: GEORGE SMALL, HEAD BOARDER



George Small

Good evening boys, staff and our guests Mr Thorp, Mr Stayt, Mr Grant and Head Boy Josh Earnshaw.

This has been a difficult year to say the least. However, we did not give up as we passed through the whole eight-week lockdown and survived a virus that swept through the hostel (before Covid hit) so we must be grateful for the opportunities that were available to us when we came back.

I joined Thomas House in 2016 with 28 other boys. Luckily, I knew most of the boys from my previous school. However, it didn't lessen the anxiety that I felt coming to a much larger school and it was certainly a learning curve for us being at the bottom of the pecking order. If we stood out of line, we would know it pretty quickly – not just from Mr Smith and his tonne of bricks but from the likes of Marshall Bell or William Ward who seemed to run upstairs Fraser Wing.

Turd runs were a common after-school activity for someone to win the elusive \$10 at the end of the hall while gaining a mild concussion and several bruises. Unfortunately, in Year 10 we were unable to continue this exercise as Mr Smith introduced his third eye – installing cameras in every nook and cranny of the hostel. So, the shenanigans moved outside when Harry Delaney took flight for the first time, being launched off a heavy roller by twelve senior students – no mean feat, considering his girth!!

According to the Oxford Dictionary, a boarding school is a place which provides accommodation and meals for pupils during term time, but of course a boarding school like Thomas House is so much more than this. It is about comradeship; it is about learning to accept people for who they are, and it is about making friends for life. It is also about sharing the difficult times, a place to share your fears and anxieties – whether that be with a roommate or a housemaster.

I have two older brothers who came to Thomas House before me. Both of my brothers are in their 30s and their close friends are men they met here at Thomas House. This is especially so for one of them who is flatting in London with the same mate he flatted with in Unit 3. They have shared with me many stories of their time spent here. It still seems mind-blowing that when using the communal toilets, we often found something that couldn't be flushed away – common back then and now. One brother mentioned that Mr Gibb used to have hair and that he was an exceptional sportsman in his day!

Mrs Cross, thank you for taking care of us. We appreciate your patience, kindness and ability to listen. You are the person that we all come to see whenever something goes wrong and

someone whom we see as a second mother to us boys – the kind-hearted, generous person who makes this place home; from the Year 9s to Year 13s, we thank you for all you have done and continue to do for us. That includes 11 years of constantly making sure that we sign out and always wondering when the phone call is going to come from the housemaster to take Will Mackenzie to hospital for his 44th concussion. You will be dearly missed.

Mr Gibb, Gibby and gible: you have been a top bloke, a well-rounded man who has especially helped me through everything this year. Nine years of being involved in the hostel and you've finally lost the satisfaction of hitting Year 9s in the face with a dodgeball! But seriously, your work doesn't go unnoticed, and it is important not to forget you were Acting Director of Boarding for the first term and put many hours in that were very much appreciated. I know you will enjoy the extra time you will spend with your family.

Mr Fogarty, arriving in Term 2, you have really taken on the job and improved Thomas House for the best. It has been great to have you on board and I have enjoyed working with you. We never know when we'll see you in your suit or in "ya trade gear", but you're always putting countless hours of work into the hostel which has been very much appreciated.

Thanks to Mr Archibald, Mr Horstmann, Mr Packwood, Mr Howard, Mr Clack, young Mr Mac and younger Mr Mac- the housemasters who are always around to keep us in line; thank you for always popping up just as something bad happens, catching us in the act and for taking the time to learn a little about each and every one of us, making our time here that much more homely.

The cleaning staff: having to constantly clean up the mess of 120 boys can't be an easy job but somehow you always manage to pull through. Justin and the catering staff: trying to feed all of us can't be fun as we all want to eat something different and let you know about it, but in the end, we get three different meals a day and that's all we need. Christine, thank you for the long nights you put in making sure our clothes are cleaned and no one is running around in the middle of the night; you have done an amazing job joining us this year and we thank you.

To Callum and the Prefect team: we got everything done in the end... well kinda! I have noticed that most of you have not done your morning duty this past week but thank you for all the help throughout this year as I wouldn't be able to do my job without you guys.

Year 9: enjoy upstairs Fraser Wing while you still can and all the free time while you still have it. Take every opportunity that you have and don't be too rough on the new boys next year.

Year 10: you're headed into NCEA so good luck with that, but you will survive. Enjoy the white shirt and yeah.... You probably look as goofy as your mate in the new uniform!

Year 11: this is the big year, preparing you for the following senior years but enjoy your freedom and your sports while always getting on to that workload early.

Year 12: you're the top of the school now, the new ties and a hell of a busy year trying to enjoy everything the school has to offer. Congratulations and good luck to the Prefects named tonight – I wish you all the best.

To my fellow Year 13s: we have journeyed together from grey shirt to white. I am very proud to be part of this special group of men. The future is not something that we should fear, rather it is a challenge that we should all gladly embrace. Personally,

I don't know what the future holds for us.... this is a question no one can answer. I certainly feel though that I now have the confidence to take on any challenge. As we are now all heading off our own separate ways, it will be this special place that we hold in common, the place where we all grew up into the men we are today. With the year all but at an end, I just want to say that it has been a privilege and I know I will see you all in the future.

So farewell, Merry Christmas and may the New Year be filled with exciting opportunities for all.

Thank you.

PTA ANNUAL REPORT

2020 started like any other year with our first PTA meeting held in February, focussing on organising our stands at the TBHS Open Day and setting a date for our AGM - both planned for March. Little did we realise the huge upheaval we were all about to experience with the National Lockdown beginning at the end of that month.

The lockdown meant we had to delay the AGM and also obtain an extension for our annual Charities Commission Financial Report.

But the show must go on which meant that the scheduled AGM was held in July. Lee Lindbom tendered her resignation as

Chairperson of the PTA, expressing thanks to all volunteers on the Committee, particularly to Sally Hilton whose unwavering support is greatly appreciated.

From Lee: I would like to say thank you to all the members of the PTA for the work you do. I am always grateful for our excellent, hardworking committee members. I also would like to thank all the wonderful parents who respond to the calls for help throughout the year and who support our fundraising events. You are all very much appreciated.



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INTERNATIONAL

DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: ANDREW GILL

The year 2020 started off in fine fashion with Timaru Boys' hosting 39 boys - five short term and the remainder long term students.

We had an enjoyable morning participating in the Mayoral Reception at Caroline Bay along with other South Canterbury schools. – we were proud of the boys and the way they presented themselves as Timaru Boys' High School students.

Covid-19 struck and we were heading towards a lock down: short term students headed home before their due dates of departure ensuring they could get back into their own countries before Covid-19 closed the borders.

Our school closed and all the students stayed in homestays over this lockdown period. The students were exemplary - not one of them wanted to head home. We would like to thank our wonderful homestays for time and ongoing support of the International Students, especially with the difficulties faced throughout the year. Online learning started and the boys continued with their work without complaint.

Once we went into Alert Level 1, we took the students to Queenstown for a weekend; much fun was had, eating out and doing whatever activities they wanted to do. A few braved the bungee jump and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Shopping days in Christchurch followed along with a trip to Dunedin for the students to have a look around - always a good day away from Timaru!

This year, we had our first Ski Academy for students, 10 students partook in this skiing every Sunday for 10 weeks, this proved successful and in 2021 we will hope the students will ski again.

Joe Choy completed his Private Pilot's Licence (PPL) this was a huge undertaking and very proud of his accomplishment. At this time Joe is completing his cross-country rating, which he is loving. Joe is attending the International Aviation College in Christchurch in January 2021.

Gihyeon Son (Jimmy) he is heading off to Christchurch University after receiving a \$15,000 International scholarship for Engineering for 2021.

We said goodbye to many students at the end of 2020, Joe Choy, Gihyeon Son, John Huh, Kerry Liu, Hojun Lee, Plug Apichaikunlanit, Pun Apichaikunlanit, Doyoon Nam, Yeongwoo Son, Kakeru Yagi, Shun Harua, Homare Fujiwara, Jag Singh, Kotaro Yasuda, Seongmin Kim, Youngbin Kim and Alister Kim (they are our adopted Internationals).

Good luck to you all for your future endeavours, having you at Timaru Boys' High and part of the International programme is what makes us successful.

Sad to say that at this stage there are no International students arriving in 2021 from overseas due to our borders still being closed but hopefully during 2021 borders will open then we can welcome around 10 boys who have applied and are waiting to come to Timaru Boys' High School.

2020 has not been the easiest year but thanks to the Senior Management team of Timaru Boys' School and their ongoing support for International we got there. Thank you.

Nga mihi mo to awhina mai I tenei tau. Thank you for your assistance this year.



ACTIVITIES

ANTS (ADVANCED NATURALLY TALENTED STUDENTS) *Teacher in Charge: Mrs Julie Stevenson*

Members: Lochlan Adam, Stephen Latu, Kade Macmillan, Jack O'Neill, Steven Ramsay, Viliami Sau, George Lister, Matthew Lang, James Guerin, Ross McCulloch, Sam Wilson, Jacob Cox, Siasoi Moimoi, Iggy Faledin, Nathan Harbutt, Thomas Corbett, Neil Meyer, Samuel Blades, Eul Jaan Su, Balkrishna Uniyal, Hamish Stayt, Josh O'Neill, Josh Earnshaw, William Snuggs, Peter Rawlins, George Mulder and Mackenzie Annett.

The planning for 2020 kicked off on 6 March with a meeting run by our Year 13 students which commenced with everyone re-introducing themselves and talking about their favourite subject at school and what their future plans might be.

This was followed by a presentation outlining what being a member of the ANTS group entailed and the goals for 2020. Then the discussion moved onto possible field trips and what future discovery-in-school days could look like. This led to a range of options being presented and talked about. Peter Rawlins then gave some information about his University Level 1 Maths course, and the way to access this and how it can impact on your future. Josh Earnshaw gave feedback about his Rotary Science and Technology Forum and the exciting opportunities that it offered. He has been asked to return as an advisor for this year's group – well done Josh.

The session finished with some general discussion about future events. Josh surveyed the group to see what their interests were for the year, and this information was presented at a committee meeting with teachers and senior students. Future trip ideas were discussed, and the initial planning undertaken.

Unfortunately, due to Covid trips and future meetings were put on hold, and not surprisingly, but disappointingly, this year's goals could not be achieved.

Some activities were still able to be held towards the end of the year with the seniors having a trip around local businesses and hosting a variety of speakers at school who discussed their occupations. The juniors attended an afternoon completing a series of interesting science-based activities.



ANTS GROUP

<i>Back Row:</i>	<i>Josh O'Neill, George Mulder, Sam Wilson, Peter Rawlins</i>
<i>3rd Row:</i>	<i>Mrs J Stevenson, Ms K Whytock</i>
<i>2nd Row:</i>	<i>Nathan Harbutt, Siasoi Moimoi, Steven Ramsay, Thomas Corbett, Eul Jaan Su</i>
<i>Front Row:</i>	<i>Ross McCulloch, Samuel Blades, Lachlan Adam, Neil Meyer, Balkrishna Uniyal</i>
<i>Absent:</i>	<i>William Snuggs, Hamish Stayt, Stephen Latu, George Lister, Jack O'Neill, Matthew Lang, Iggy Faeldin, James Guerin, Jacob Cox, Kade Macmillan, Mackenzie Annett, Joshua Earnshaw</i>



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BREAKFAST CLUB *Teacher in Charge: Mrs Megan Blake*

This year the TBHS Breakfast Club has been very popular with our students, particularly with our Juniors.

Breakfast Club is run with the support of Kickstart NZ, which is a community initiative.

Breakfast Club is also extremely grateful to our TBHS community who have generously provided the Club throughout the year with a variety of non-perishable food items ranging from tinned fruit and jams to kitchen equipment.

A special mention and thanks must go to Year 13 Students Ethan Mattingley, Mackenzie Annett, Alex Bryce and William Snuggs who volunteered their time and energy throughout this year to help run this Club successfully. Also to TBHS Staff, Fiona Bode, Owen Martin and Graham Melrose who have also helped throughout the year with extra support during busy times.



TBHS Breakfast Club will continue next year on the following days: Monday, Tuesday and Friday 8-8:30am in the Drama Room, Tait Block - everyone is welcome to attend in 2021.



CHESS

*Back Row: Toby Seeler, Matthew Lang
Front Row: Joshua Ling, Mitchell Brookland, Maximus Mortimer*



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Front Row: Andrew Wakelin, Robert Chapman, Matthew Moore, Joshua Ling, Daniel Barber*

LIBRARY *Library Manager: Mrs Stephanie Hutchinson*

Like everywhere else at school, in Timaru and around the world, 2020 was a hectic and confusing time in the library. The year began with Joanne Fraser leaving for a permanent position as librarian at Geraldine High School. As Ms Fraser had been covering while Mrs Hutchinson was on parental leave, Michelle Moore came to our rescue by picking up library duties until the end of Term 1. Mrs Moore has been a part of the Support Staff at school by being both a Food Technician and a Teacher Aide prior to being a Library Assistant and then she went on being the Science Technician before she moved to Nelson.

As the news of Covid-19 began to worsen, the school decided to issue the library held school laptops to students who didn't have any devices at home so that they could continue with their schoolwork if the unimaginable should happen with the country going into Lockdown. The English Teachers also brought in all their Junior classes to the library so that they could also get a book issued just in case; how fortunate our students are to have such forward thinking teachers! It also turned out that quite a few of the teachers also came in to borrow books as the public library had also shut down for browsing.



With the onset of Lockdown, the teaching methods at school changed with all content being delivered online. Mrs Hutchinson, who was due to start back at school at the beginning of Term 2, was instead supporting at home, making sure that the Library platform, with its access to audiobooks, encyclopaedias and other reference sources was up-to-date and accessible by students. Mrs Hutchinson was also supporting teachers deliver their content by finding films and

other online resources through the use of eTV and the EPIC Databases supplied by National Library, that teachers could pass to their students through their Google Classrooms. It was at this point, that usage of the school library website reached its highest usage ever.

When students and teachers were allowed back to school, there was a small sigh of relief as there were still restrictions on how close students could be to each other, meaning there were some limitations at lunchtimes and quarantining of books as they were untouched on a “waiting” shelf for three days after they were returned by students before they could go back into circulation. Staff briefings and meetings also took place in the library at this time to allow for adequate space between staff members.

With the beginning of Term 3, the restrictions were reduced even further, meaning that library operations could return to normal however at this point four English classrooms in Howell Block began their renovations and so the library became the temporary Room 9, welcoming in all of Mr Furze’s English and Ms Olds’ Literacy classes. The VC room became the “Media Room” as it was set up with a projector and speakers to allow for close viewing assessments. All this meant that the library had a busy, buzzy atmosphere nearly all the time but unfortunately that classes could still not be booked into the library to issue books. Some classes were also unused to the restrictions of the library however 10CK did eventually learn to not eat in the library and the chewing gum on the underside of the desks has been removed from many of them! It was at this time that Mrs Hutchinson decided to ask the students’ help in choosing which Magazines to have in the library. The usage of the magazines has been declining for a few years and with the decline of print media, some of the magazines that were popular such as “Dirtrider Downunder” are not available anymore, so Mrs Hutchinson launched a survey asking the students what they wanted and then made a commitment to make sure that we had the five most popular magazines. The results were: NZ Hunter, ND 4WD, New Zealand Geographic, Rugby News and Rod & Rifle and hopefully that will lead to an increase in their usage.

At the beginning of Term 4, it was hoped that the library could be returned to normal however, renovations ran over time and so the library remained a classroom until the beginning of exams when the library was then changed into the space

for Special Assessment Conditions so Juniors still were not allowed to come to the library to exchange books! Our “Media Room” was then surpassed by the projector, speakers and screen that were installed in the main room for an improved presentation space that was not the hall.

The Student Librarians were also disbanded for 2020. With the staffing changes at the beginning of the year and then the changes and restrictions brought by Lockdown and the renovations, there was no ability to train or supervise them adequately, so it was decided to not have a group this year and instead to bring it back stronger in 2021.

All in all, it was a hectic and busy year but not in the way that we would have hoped. There is no doubt that despite the efforts of the English teachers and Mrs Hutchinson that the literacy levels of the boys will have been affected this year through the disruptions of their regular schooling and because of their inability to access the library. Watch out boys because in 2021 Mrs Hutchinson will be on your case to make sure that you are reading!

TOP 10 ISSUES FOR 2020

1. Bleach 2 by Tite Kubo
2. The Recruit by Robert Muchamore
3. Bleach 1 by Tite Kubo
4. Guinness World Records 2018
5. The Island by M.A. Bennett
6. Arse-up Creek: Bush lies and half truths by Big Al Lester
7. Diary of a wimpy kid: Roderick Rules by Jeff Kinney
8. Gold of the gods by Bear Grylls
9. I am Number Four by Pittacus Lore
10. The Killing by Robert Muchamore

TOP BORROWERS

1. Ian Willis (Manuka) 48
2. Maddy Parker (10CK) 25
3. Malachy Cleland (10CK) 22
4. Alex Marr (10CK) 22
5. Oliver Agnew-Fitzgerald (10CK) 15

NEW ZEALAND DRAMA REP

Year 10 student Andrew Blake visited America where he represented New Zealand in New York, Atlanta and Los Angeles as part of the inaugural Kiwi All Stars theatrical troupe 2020.

Andrew had previously auditioned in Auckland for a place in the 40 membered troupe.

After arriving in New York in early January to freezing temperatures, the Kiwi All Stars then prepared and auditioned for specific roles in preparation for their adjudication performance of Mary Poppins at the Junior Theatre Festival (JTF) celebration in Atlanta, Georgia. The Kiwi All Stars rehearsed on Broadway and participated in some amazing workshops ranging from stage performance, advance dance and vocal work under the watchful eye of some industry leaders.

While in Atlanta, the Kiwi All Stars competed against 6,532 students from America, Canada, Australia, England and China, winning the Excellence in Music Trophy for their performance. This, when considering the standard of competition and short

preparation time, was a very impressive result. Congratulations Andrew!



OUR GIFTED MR DOYLE...

Our talented Art teacher Mr Wayne Doyle hit the headlines.

Painting portraits of well-known New Zealanders over the past year in a style that he names as “Spontaneous Pixelism”, Mr Doyle is in talks with Timaru galleries about exhibiting the works, with plans to offer the double panel works for sale via his Facebook page.

The school has been fortunate in hosting a continually changing display of these New Zealand personalities who have included among their ranks Sir Edmund Hilary, maori activist Tame Iti, Jacinda Ardern, Jemaine Clement and currently, Dr Ashley Bloomfield.



RITE JOURNEY *Teacher in Charge: Mr Cameron Gibb*

The *Rite Journey* at Timaru Boys' High School continues to offer all Year 10 boys significant support and guidance as students transition from being a junior to a senior at a time in life that can pose difficult challenges. Given the current lack of rites of passages in the Western World, young people are left to invent their own, which are often unhealthy and unsafe. The *Rite Journey* reinvents the traditional process of a “rite of passage” to assist in transforming boys from dependency to responsibility.

Unfortunately, in 2020 Covid-19 affected the running of the program; during lockdown boys were given a number of tasks to complete within their bubble that included cooking, cleaning, physical challenges, writing poetry, acknowledging ANZAC day, a reflection on lockdown and some of the positives and negatives associated with time by yourself and being in your bubble.

The year-long programme raises boys' awareness of issues that they might currently be facing as well as providing them with the skills and understanding that are required to navigate their way through early adulthood. Through conversations with their classes, *Rite Journey* teachers confront a wide range of topics from dealing with change, emotions and relationships to future aspirations and bush craft. Many parents will be giving their boys the same messages and the programme is designed to reinforce positive messages they receive from home. The more adult connections a student can have through this transition, the less the risk of a negative outcome.

Throughout the boys' *Rite Journey* year, they are required to complete a range of social, emotional and physical challenges – the *Hadlow to Harbour*, *Clash of the Class Haka* and *The Solo* are examples of these and are all designed to push boys outside their comfort zone. Boys are given the opportunity to stand in front of the class and deliver their own “life story”, a great opportunity for the boys to learn from their peers and gain confidence from delivering something very close to them.

The program is designed for the boys to constantly reflect on who they are now and who they would like to become, how they are going to get to there and those that have helped them get to where they are now.

In 2020 the boys have had a range of internal and external support options. These have included “Attitude” and YMCA who presented issues around drugs and alcohol and relationships and Blair Poulter (Careers Advisor) who provided boys with important careers information. We are very fortunate and appreciative of the support that we receive from outside the community.

The final challenge of the journey is the 20-hour Solo at Peel Forest. The solo is the final challenge, and its successful completion symbolises the boy's ability to be resilient, respectful and responsible. The 2020 *Rite Journey* group were outstanding.

The boys relished the challenge of staying within their own site, cooking their own food and designing and making their own shelter; it is a harrowing experience for a number of the boys spending so much time by themselves and surrounded by local flora and fauna.

“I really enjoyed the first bit of making my shelter, it was really good cutting trees down and organising my site. I got pretty bored after that; it was so quiet apart from the sounds in the forest. I woke up at night and there were eight possums in my campsite.”

If a student successfully completes the *Rite Journey*, they receive their Timaru Boys' High School *Rite Journey* badge - a very important addition to the senior blazer.



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SCHOOL BALL

Yeeehhhaaa... Another successful Ball!!

Our TBHS 2020 School Ball was another roaring success due to the commitment and hard work of our Ball Committee, Ms Keri Whytock and staff.

Thanks so much to everyone for their input into ensuring the Wild West event proceeded without any hitches. Mac's Saloon came alive in the Gym with the "meet and greet" going very smoothly as our handsome young men and their beautiful belles arrived in their transport of choice - that also included a helicopter landing on the rectory field!!

The red carpet led to Sparrowville, meticulously decked out in a Wild West theme where ballgoers socialised, danced and ate the night away! Food was again

Thank you again to all who ensured the succes of a very special evening, including our concerned nighbours who reported a "horse rustling" the following morning! It was a wonderful night.



SCHOOL PRODUCTION *Teacher in Charge: Ms Lee Parcell*

Well, wasn't 2020 a funny old year?? Our TBHS-TGHS production of Grease started with a cool confidence when our Director Abigail Austin and Musical Director Lee Parcell held auditions. After an exhaustive process we found the ginchiest cast including Danny (Ethan Chittock), Sandy (Lily Shields), Kenickie (Max Mortimer), Doody (Sam Roadley), Roger (Karl Omitoy), Sonny (Deltah Kaipō), Rizzo (Stella Vaivai), Marty (Macy Shields), Frenchy (Renee Kerr), Jan (Magdaleen Hough), Eugene (Jake Fahey), Patty Simcock (Sophie Vaughn), Cha Cha (Rebekah Frame), Miss Lynch (Hannah Martin), Vince Fontaine (Patrick Howden), Johnny Casino (Andrew Blake), and Teen Angel (Jemma Riddle). Our chorus was a hip and talented group that included Kine Budd, Sopheean Knaggs, Eden Hurst, Olivia Hewitson, Kristie Goodsir, Nico Cousau, Ben Walker, Jessica Brown, Eve Reihana, Hannah Fleet, Maddy Parker, Katy Woods, Mitchyl Ovenstone, Hunter-Grace Keys, Jayden Mcdougall and Aris Ocon.

In a jiffy, these students took on the job of script, dance and singing rehearsals. With all the talent on show, the Directors



felt we were made in the shade for the best production of the year. But then 2020 caused us to flip our lids, and the production (and school life as we knew it), was put on ice.

We would still like to acknowledge all the students and adults that spent their time at the start of the year and would like to offer Covid a knuckle sandwich for its participation in 2020 and invite you all to make the scene and not be a party pooper when again TBHS will pop the clutch for our next production in 2022.

SHAVE A LID FOR A KID

What an awesome bunch of young men we have in our school.

Thursday 4 June saw thirteen of our TBHS students gather in the school hall to have their heads shaved for a very special cause.

Raising a very respectable \$15,500 for Child Cancer, the atmosphere was charged as students, guests and staff participated in strong bidding wars (led by Auctioneer Mr Steve Blair) for the opportunity of shaving the head of each member of the team.

Thank you to the boys - not only for their commitment to the cause, but also for providing an opportunity for some great team building and fostering the strong TBHS connection between both participants and audience. You can be very proud of your achievement!

Well done also to three young Year 13 men who completed a sponsored run on the Wednesday as part of the fundraiser.

Head Boy Josh Earnshaw ran 21 kilometres, starting and finishing at the school on Wednesday afternoon, while Quinn Motley and Joshua O'Neill completed 10kms.

Many thanks also to members of the community who have supported our boys.



THEATRE SPORTS *Teacher in Charge: Mr Chris Packwood*

This year has seen a welcome return of the TBHS Theatre Sports Club, which has been run during lunchtime in the Tait Theatre at TBHS.

Theatre Sports is a form of improvisational theatre which uses the format of a competition.

We have been lucky enough to have the expertise of Abigail Austin to help run these competition sessions, in addition to our very own English Teacher, Chris Packwood.

It has been great to see the large number of junior students who have enthusiastically taken part in this cultural club at school.

This year the Year 9 students have also taken part in a Theatre Sports Extravaganza workshop to introduce them to Theatre Sports, with a focus on our TBHS POWER values in particular being a Willing Participant.

TBHS Theatre Sports will continue in 2021.



THEATRE SPORTS

*Back Row: Maddy Parker, Andrew Blake, Mr C. Packwood.
Front Row: Joshua Young, Jake Fahey, Mitchell Brookland, Aris Ocon.*

VIDEO GAMING CLUB *Teacher in Charge: Mr Tony Bunting*

When a year 9 student mooted the idea of a video gaming club, to be led by Year 13 leaders during Friday lunch time, there was awesome support from the boys with 50+ students showing up every week for this newly established club. Timaru Boys' and Waitaki Boys' engaged in dialogue to have an E-sports competition between the two school teams but the highly anticipated clash that would see competition in many games of Brawlhalla, failed to eventuate due to Covid restrictions.



VIDEO GAMING CLUB

Back Row: Mr T. Bunting (TIC), Jayden McDougall, William Snuggs, Coltrane Leach, Ryan Cawley, Alex Bryce, Rhyan Mitchell, Matthew Lang
2nd Row: Jonathon Smithan, Josh Ling, Bowen Hardy, Lucas Wederell, Leo Ritchie, Charlie Anderson, Patrick Howden, Mrs D. Newman
Front Row: Andrew Wakelin, Campbell Smith, Ethan Mattingley, Tony Seeler, Nikau Burton, Max Mortimer, Daniel Barber

LEARNING AREAS

MUSIC *Teacher in Charge: Ms Lee Parcell*

Overall, our Music Department experienced a busy, condensed year, and with the bonus of our country managing itself so well, we were fortunate in having some opportunities to perform and to represent TBHS in a positive way. Roll on 2021!

ROCKQUEST - REGIONAL FINAL

Like many other EOTC school events, so too was Rockquest affected by lockdown and Covid 19. Our lads, Daniel Nicolson, Dominic Coleman, Bradley Milliken, Joel Shaw and Jacob Cox, all had been preparing diligently for the local regional competition, only for it to be shut down. The hard work put into this by the boys was not a total loss, for unlike Grease, (the planned school production) the boys had opportunity to submit electronic/video entries of their songs. At the end of the day and videoing, the second round had all but Bradley in the entered video. An interesting experience, and one in which we did not perform as well as in previous live performances. Roll on next year!



ROCKQUEST

Joel Shaw, Daniel Nicolson, Dominic Coleman, Jacob Cox

"GREASE" PRODUCTION

We were right in the throes of rehearsals (halfway to be specific), ramping up pressure for the final run before curtain raising, and yes, you got it, lockdown hit! Unfortunately, due to copyright contracts we are locked into the initial dates, so no production was to be had. On the upside, the music students could use the learnt songs for solo performances and perform in the solo evening, so this was not a total waste of learning.



SOLO EVENING: SENIOR BOYS AND VISUAL ARTS

A fabulous launching of a new and a hope to be repeated highlight performance evening open to the parents, tutors, staff, whanau, and wider community. Mr Stevenson did a fabulous role as MC for the evening, laying a positive platform for those boys who were doing their final performance assessment and introducing cameo performances of rock bands, a solo pianist, and national level trombonist.

The Visual Arts were not held in the shadows with the 2020 Art boards on proud display and well viewed whilst nibbles were being consumed.

GERALDINE FESTIVAL: THIRD JUNCTION

Year 11 Music students Joel Shaw, Jacob Cox, Olly Hammond, and Ben Pawsey entered the 'Battle of the Bands' at the Geraldine Festival and did themselves proud, gaining third place overall. All the hours spent in preparation certainly paid off. A follow up gig included pre-entertainment for the School Ball - thanks boys for your contribution.

GISBORNE RHYTHM AND VINES DRUM AND BASS

Diversity was a positive extension in the senior music class this year, with George Mulder bringing in his drum and bass along with keen audio production skills. Bringing some new approaches to rather traditional assessments, George continued to develop his drum and bass skillset that he and Mathew Ellis are quite talented in. Not only has this team been offered a performance set in the internationally acclaimed Gisborne Rhythm and Vines, but also the opportunity of performing in Auckland at a Drum and Bass specialty club, which they'd 'kind of forgotten we'd entered...!!!!'

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CHOIR

Yet another cultural activity affected by the Covid lockdown, the annual Big Sing national choral competition was cancelled. Last year we attended the Otago/South Canterbury regionals in the novice category, and the lads were very much looking forward to entering the competitive section. An employee loss (Covid again) saw Mrs Lucy Dillion having to move her family back to Perth, and Mrs Megan Holden stepping into the role of Choir Director. There was an opportunity to submit digital entries, but we were warned recording requirements must be of the highest calibre. We are hoping for a healthy 2021 and that we can do justice to a live competition.



CHOIR

Back Row: Ethan Chittock, Mitchell Bowmar, Andrew Blake, Callum Bowmar, Maddy Parker, Jakeb Fahey
Front Row: Ben Walker, Aris Ocon, Max Mortimer, Karl Omotoy, Sam Roadley, Jacob Cox
Absent: Toby Seeler

TECHNOLOGY – DVC (DESIGN AND VISUAL COMMUNICATION)

Teacher in Charge: Mr Chris Fackney

Design is at the forefront of DVC and students are learning to draw so they can communicate their design thinking visually. Students find the subject very challenging as they aim to convey their ideas and explore alternative solutions to the various product and spatial design briefs.

The beginning of the year had produced pleasing design work at all levels. Covid 19 did raise difficulties with learning and progress but students have had time to reset and made steady progress on catching up for the remainder of the year with various success.

In Year 9 there is an emphasis on drawing skills and design thinking along with developing their design skills and understanding. Projects were broad ranging from logo, headphone tidy, game controller, moon buggy, pavilion and pet architecture.

In Year 10, students have been encouraged to show a range of design sketches from alternative images and starting points to convey ideas and thinking alongside spatial and product specialist knowledge. A range of spatial design briefs from tramping huts, pavilion, trailer homes to a residential container home, multi-tool, coffee table, and a drinking container design brief which keep the students interested and enthused.

Year 11 students develop skills and practices in a range of drawing, presentation and visual communication techniques alongside specialist design thinking on their own design ideas. Students' projects consisted of a student study desk and bus shelter complimented with CAD produced working drawings using Autodesk Inventor.

In Years 12 and 13, a combination of free-hand sketching, digital drawing and physical modelling is used by students to convey their design thinking and understanding. Divergent thinking is still undergoing a slow but steady improvement in the school. The students had an authentic context and audience in which to practice their visual communication skills to showcase developed design ideas on a chosen building

site that considered environmental and human factors on mobile homes and a retreat. A full set of working drawings was produced using the CAD programme Autodesk Revit.

A big thank-you to the Board of Trustees and Rector David Thorp for the approval of the newly acquired laser cutter. These machines are fast, versatile, and accurate. Also, the generous PTA support in the purchase of a high-quality 3D printer. The future looks bright as both purchases will provide improved opportunities for students in 2021 to experience digital fabrication on a more consistent basis and hopefully see their more complex ideas and endeavours in a physical form.



TECHNOLOGY – FOOD *Teacher in Charge: Mrs Lynda Paul*

This year was a challenging one with Covid but it did give opportunities for families to have fun and create food together at home. The students rose to the occasion of the recipe challenges that were set for them and the curriculum requirements, via their Google classrooms. The Food Department has continued to make connections with industry experts and stakeholders to enable authentic and local context into our curriculum. Year 10 Food Technology and the Senior Hospitality classes have had the expertise and industry knowledge from: The Learning Place for the Barista work, Jill Milburn, Ara tutor, for her cake icing demonstrations for the Digital cakes and Lindsay Bennett for his Cafe Food workshop and competition for the Year 11 PACE Food and Hospitality class. These Master Classes have been extremely beneficial to the students in their development of Hospitality skills for future use.

The Year 9 have continued to embrace their digital learning in food and have produced their own mini cooking videos justifying their low glycaemic index breakfast dishes and evaluating them. They have also been using QR codes to reference ideas for nutritious on the go breakfasts.

Year 10 have embraced the Technology curriculum which included designing and developing digital tools and electronic components into their food studies. Their innovative birthday cakes were superb and were showcased to students. The year's theme of the gift of giving was well received. The students delivered small Christmas food gifts to our Old Boys and they valued the conversations and opportunities to interact.



Our Senior Hospitality students have run a very successful Crimson Cafe for staff, which involved planning, making cafe food and coffees which were then sold. The Barista course continues to be a favourite and the boys have enjoyed making and tasting these.



A highlight this year for these senior Hospitality students, was the sumptuous Christmas themed morning tea for the staff, in recognition of their hard work over covid.

The Senior Food and Nutrition classes enjoyed a workshop from New Zealand Black cap and old boy Hamish Bennett. He spoke regarding his sports nutrition

requirements which greatly helped the students with their nutrition assessment. Year 13 enjoyed debating the value of a Sugar Tax with local dentist Dr Michael Sidhom.

The Food Industry in New Zealand continues to play a major role in our exports and there are many job opportunities for students to study and work in this area. Our students are continuing to advance their studies, skills and knowledge at Tertiary level in Food and Nutrition, as well as gain employment in the Food and Hospitality industry.

TECHNOLOGY – METAL *Teacher in Charge: Mr Michael Howard*

YEAR 9

Students in Year 9 completed a 10-week rotation of study. They designed and made two projects incorporating the learning required to understand the importance of the design cycle. The first project introduced the students to basic hand tool use in the making of a key ring the second project saw the design and manufacture of a mini hacksaw. Many new and valuable life skills have been learnt.

YEAR 10

Students in Year 10 were challenged to expand their design skills by first making a sheet metal toolbox and then designing their own mini hammer. Those that completed the hammer were encouraged to manufacture an innovative stand using multi materials to display their hammers.

YEAR 11

Students followed a Unit Standard course facilitated by Competenz. They completed Unit Standards in safety and

following a plan to build a specific product. The product in question was a Wind vane. The last option was to manufacture a G clamp which was done to a high standard by having the final product powder coated.

YEAR 12

This year students followed a course which was to build a minibike. A kit which consists of the engine, wheels and plastic components was bought and the students had to design and complete the rest of the bike. This course was well received and will continue in 2020.

For the first time this year an electric motorbike was built, this project was a lot more challenging but completed successfully.



TECHNOLOGY – WOOD *Teacher in Charge: Mr Mark Johnston*

YEAR 9

Students continue to be challenged in the design and construction of their Pinball machine project as it has endless possibilities for fun filled outcomes. The project uses a variety of different materials and construction techniques to enable skills to be learnt. One amazing outcome consisted of two levels, enabling the ball to fall through the top board and be relaunched from underneath.

YEAR 10

The new Bluetooth speaker project turned out to be a real blast this year. The students were provided with an electronic kit which needed to be soldered together and placed inside a bespoke speaker case. Students came up with a variety of different speaker cases which they fabricated out of plywood, then fitted the components inside. In 2021 we are hoping to use the laser cutter to cut out the ply shapes.

YEAR 11

The Cape Cod (Adirondack) Chair continues to be a favourite for the students to construct, as they know at the end they can sit back and relax on the deck in the sun after all the NCEA work is done. Undertaking the toolbox project enables students to gain fine skills in hand and machine cut jointing methods. Completed projects always find that they are quickly filled with tools and find a home in the garage or on the back of the truck deck.

YEAR 12

Students undertook, as a main project, the construction of a cabinet utilising a drawer and door for storage options. A range of fittings and fasteners were used, challenging accurate measuring and construction. Laminated handles, as well as lathe turned handles, turned out to be a big hit, offering a point of individual difference for each cabinet.

YEAR 13

Coffee anyone? Having been set the challenge of designing a coffee table with a drawer and a hidden compartment, the students came up with some very innovative solutions which employed high end construction techniques. A split sliding



top with a drawer underneath and a drawer hidden within a drawer turned out to be some of the options. They boys turned out high-quality tables that they will get great use from in the years to come.

I must commend the senior students for their commitment to completing the written aspects of their assessments during lockdown. C-19 had the potential to undermine the practical outcomes



VISUAL ART *Teacher in Charge: Mr Wayne Doyle*

It has been a challenging but rewarding year for the students who took Visual Arts in 2020.

We had a record number of students take Art and all of them managed to gain a level of success and achievement. We are also fortunate to have students who are naturally gifted, and willing to try new and exciting techniques. Students were encouraged to experiment with various media as they pursued creative excellence and pushed artistic boundaries.

Even during the lockdown, most students continued to produce interesting and creative works of art. One of the art challenges undertaken by the boys was to create a picture that included an everyday item. These included images of javelin throwers, banana shaped giraffes, pen drive punching bags, chop stick branches and nail file scooters.

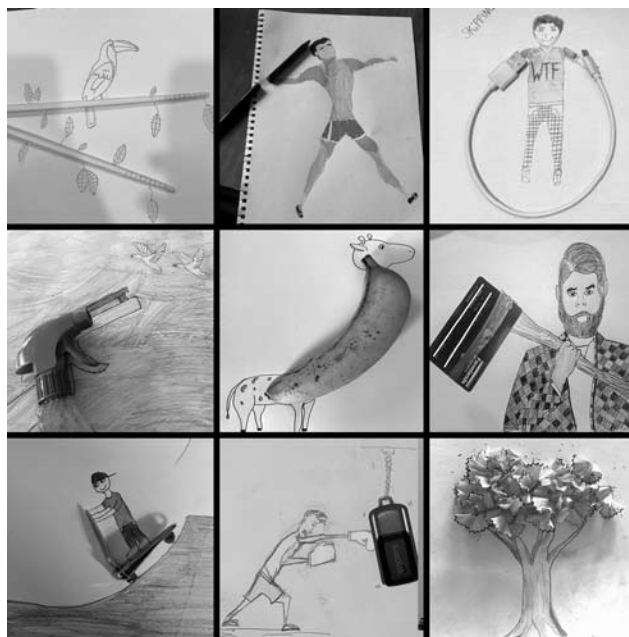
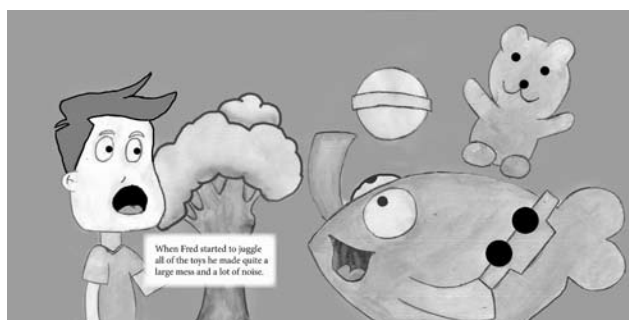
Throughout the year, the Year 9s have created artworks that have ranged from pencil sketches, monochromatic paintings, stencil art and selfies.

Year 10s have had a full-on year that included: portrait sketching, woodblock prints, cartoons pottery. Another exciting challenge was to produce finished artwork for a children's picture book titled *The Fish That Was Afraid of Water*. These books were then printed and enjoyed by children of all ages.

Year 11s had a busy year working towards their final art folios. There were many fine examples of artwork produced with a very high number of students achieving well deserved grades.

Years 12 and 13 spent the year focusing on painting and photography and all of the artists improved greatly as the year progressed.

Overall, it was another successful year for the Visual Arts students.



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SPORT

SPORTS DIRECTOR'S REPORT *Sports Director: Mr Gavin Miller*

2020 has seen a number of excellent performances across a range of sports in the school. In the last 12 months across sporting codes as diverse as Football, Rowing, Swimming, Softball, Ice-Hockey, Kick-Boxing and Inline Speed Skating, we have produced a number of National champions and/or representatives. Their performances will be outlined in this *Timaruvian* but it is very gratifying that boys and teams from a school with a roll in the 600s, from a provincial town, can still compete and achieve at a National level. It is very important for us that potential students and parents see this and that you can access a variety of sporting pathways and competitions as a student of Timaru Boys' High School.

There has been a lot of media coverage and debate in recent times about what has happened to sport at the secondary school level with the danger being that the biggest, strongest and wealthiest schools would completely dominate with their resources, scholarships, facilities and money at the growing expense of most other schools. This has led to some very lop-sided results and the decline in numbers of particularly traditional sports in some schools across the country. What has tended to happen is that in some of the bigger, powerful schools, the focus is on top end performance and the top teams, so the number of teams they have is at times less than you might think. At co-educational schools there is often a struggle to have teams in mainstream sports as the best of their talent often gets targeted and picked off by schools offering scholarships and other opportunities.

This clearly affects the numbers of students playing and the subsequent spread of talent across schools. There seems to have been a bit of a realisation even by some of the people within the offending schools that things have gone too far. The New Zealand Secondary Schools Sports Council and a variety of sporting governing bodies are also trying to address the balance by looking at rules around age-restrictions, numbers of "new to school" players allowed and the number of players from overseas that are eligible to be a member of teams, as well as stand downs for players transferring to schools within the same competition. There has also been much thought given to the philosophy and ethos of secondary school sport and the participation versus performance balance. There have been working groups in individual sports set up with a balance of people from different areas of the country to look primarily at the decline in numbers and what can be done to help probably particularly grass roots and provincial sport.

The sticking point and challenge will be whether or not these groups will be prepared to and allowed to make some big calls to rein in some of the strongest sporting programmes that produce some of the best talent that goes into professional sporting pathways post school. There are smaller concessions around areas like travel and access to competitions for those in the provinces that can be made initially. As an example, our 1st XI Hockey and 2nd XV Rugby sides currently compete in Christchurch metropolitan competitions. They are not allocated regular or at times, any home games in Timaru. Clearly at a time

when maintaining playing and volunteer coaching numbers is a challenge, this particular mind-set is far more a hindrance than a help. Expecting all those involved and parents who may wish to watch and support, to travel to Christchurch every week is a huge ask and quite possibly not sustainable in the long run.

In our traditional Interschool Exchanges, again there have been changes and it is a different era. The Christchurch Boys' Exchange has gone. This is partly because with the existing Canterbury/ Crusader Schools' Hockey and Rugby competitions, a number of teams would meet anyway. It is also partly a reflection of the challenge outside of Hockey we face in competing with Christchurch Boys'. Equally this is also an issue with Otago Boys' but it would be fair to say that they have tended to value our exchange considerably more than Christchurch Boys'. We are well matched with St Andrew's and John McGlashan and these tend to be the most competitive and enjoyable exchanges. Sadly, with their roll decline, Waitaki (with the exception in the larger team sports of probably only Basketball) are struggling to remain competitive. It is an example of what happens when your numbers drop and some of your best sporting talent gets picked off by other bigger schools.

Throughout the year, Sport Canterbury who operate out of their South Canterbury base at the stadium in Morgans Road, run numerous Aoraki school sports events. These give a wide range of students the opportunity to have a crack at a broad range of sports. The TBHS participation rate of the boys in a sporting code for the year sits at around 73% and has remained pretty stable in the 70-75% range for a number of years. This is well above the National average which is around 50%. From a number of surveys, it has been established and is now being put into practice, that kids are very keen on high levels of involvement in their sport. So, modifying games/reducing numbers to increase involvement is important. As is playing with friends, having good facilities, at times reduced seasons and flexibility around when you play. For example, midweek times allow the opportunity to play other sports, or have free time in the weekends to do other things. Interestingly, smaller towns probably make it easier to implement some of these things and certainly some of the sports that are doing so like Hockey and Basketball tend to be the ones that are thriving.

Old Boys of the school continue to fly the sporting flag on the National and even International stages. Covid curtailed the normal opportunities particularly internationally for Old Boys such as Tom Walsh. The most significant achievement was possibly the remarkably rapid rise of 2016-17 1st XV Captain, Cullen Grace to the All Black squad at the tender age of 20, making him our 18th All Black. The vast majority of our sporting Old Boys give readily back to their old school speaking at assemblies, attending events and turning up on the side-lines and watching TBHS teams.

As the year drew to a close, we were looking at installing lights and a storage facility to our Multi-sports turf outside of the school gymnasium. It is important that we try to provide as

many facilities and opportunities for our boys as possible. To this end we are grateful for the thousands of hours of voluntary support that staff and increasingly members of the community give to organise, manage and coach our boys. We receive very significant funding support locally from Trust Aoraki and further afield from Pub Charity and the Lotteries Commission. We are continuing to develop and display sporting memorabilia around the achievements of our Old Boys. The Gym has become a real focal point for this and the consistency with which the boys see this is hopefully aspirational for them.

HOUSE PLACINGS 2020

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2nd Simmers
3rd Dawson
4th Hogben

INTERSCHOOL EXCHANGES

OTAGO BOYS' DOMINATES SUMMER EXCHANGE

In fine weather, the traditional summer exchange was played in Dunedin on 9-10 February.

The highlight of the exchange for TBHS was the 1st XI Cricket drawing for the second year in a row against a strong Otago side.

Batting first, Otago amassed a formidable 273-9. Alex Doyle with 4-33 was the best of the bowlers for TBHS. Timaru then replied with 140. Toby Clemett (47) top scored against an accurate attack. Otago scored quickly in their second turn at bat and declared at 123-3, leaving a target of 257 for TBHS. Timaru performed well under pressure and when stumps were drawn, were 205-7. The highlight of which was a fine 114 by Clemett, to complete an excellent double and an outstanding performance by a Year 11 student. He combined in a century stand for the 3rd wicket with another Year 11 student, Fletcher Rhodes, who scored 46.

For the first time in a number of years, Golf was part of the exchange and Otago won an evenly contested, enjoyable contest 2-1. Nick Stephenson playing at number 2 won his match for Timaru.

OBHS dominated the Colts Cricket, winning by an innings and 23 runs. Oliver Linton with the bat and George Powell and Steven Ramsay with the ball were the best performers for TBHS.

Otago were too good in the Senior Tennis, winning the tie 6-0 and also won a more competitive Junior match, 4-2.

WAITAKI EDGE TIMARU IN SUMMER EXCHANGE

The annual Waitaki vs Timaru Boys' Summer Exchange was held in Oamaru on 3 March, played in cool conditions with intermittent morning showers.

The 1st XI Cricket fixture played at Milner Park was an even contest. Timaru bowled first in difficult conditions with a damp

outfield. Rain reduced the game from 50 to 44 overs. Waitaki applied themselves with the bat and worked their way steadily through to 169-7. Alex Doyle was the most successful of the TBHS bowlers, picking up four wickets, while Caleb Donaldson was the most economical. Timaru seemed on target for a comfortable win when they were 145-4 on the back of good 40s from Donaldson and Fletcher Rhodes. A late collapse saw a tense finish with Harry Schmack hitting the winning runs to sneak Timaru over the line.

An athletic Waitaki Volleyball side were too good for Timaru winning 3 sets to 0. This result was reversed by TBHS who took out all three Touch matches. The Open Tennis tie was an even encounter with a number of tight three set matches which saw Waitaki emerge as 6-3 victors.

The result of the exchange therefore hinged on the Croquet match where Timaru's Brent Meyer and Adam McEwan were beaten by the nationally ranked Waitaki pair 2-0, ensuring Waitaki took overall honours 3-2.

TIMARU EDGE ST ANDREW'S IN ANNUAL EXCHANGE

This year's winter exchange was held in balmy weather but heavy ground conditions on Tuesday 21 July.

It was a successful exchange for TBHS with Hockey and Football leading the way with clean sweeps of all their matches.

The 1st XI Hockey's 1-0 win was especially gratifying as their second win this year against the highly rated STAC side, in a game that ended up as a standalone inter-school and not part of the SSP competition. In a hard-fought contest, TBHS scored the decisive goal in the fourth quarter through a Kai Reid reverse flick. A Hayden Kennedy hat-trick helped propel the 2nd XI to a clear-cut 4-1 victory and continue their strong start to the season. While Archie Taylor and Logan Peck scored the goals for the Colts side who grabbed a late 2-1 win over their opponents.

The 1st XI Football side carried their good local form with them to Christchurch in a strong 6-3 victory. A Reece Burtenshaw hat-trick and a double from Alex Power helped TBHS build a commanding early lead before a STAC fight back in the second half. The junior football resulted in a sound 2-0 win for Timaru. Oliver Linton with two goals, along with Corban Meyer and Baydon Hill, were the best performers for TBHS.

The 1st XV Rugby put in a much-improved performance going down 24-18 to the unbeaten and competition leading STAC side. A far more urgent and physical Timaru side were in the game throughout. Prop Bede Fisher was outstanding and supported up front by George Mulder, Ben Bartlett and David Edh amongst a hard-working pack. Inside backs Ben Johnson, Taine Cordell-Hull and Sean Rhodes all played solidly and Jed Syme scored a great try, standing up his marker and running 60 metres to score. The 2nd XV (26-5) and Colts (25-12) both recorded victories while the Under 16 and 14 sides went down 46-0 and 26-17.

Trapshooting recorded a 406-401 win at McLeans Island which proved decisive in giving TBHS a win overall in the exchange.

STAC held sway in both the Senior (79-53) and Junior (75-53) Basketball matches, while a rebuilding Badminton squad went down 9-0. These results gave TBHS a pleasing overall win in the exchange 8-6.



OTAGO BOYS' DOMINATE EXCHANGE

Otago Boys' were too strong across most of the sporting codes in the annual exchange played in perfect winter conditions in Timaru on 4 August.

For Timaru the highlights were in Hockey and Football.

The 1st XI Hockey side dominated possession for most of the match in easing to a 2-0 win. Liam Andrews and Kai Reid were the goal scorers for the home side. The Colts Hockey side fought out a tight 1-1 draw in their encounter. Logan Peck scored a 4th quarter equaliser for TBHS.

The 1st XI Footballers continued their good form with a two all draw against their traditionally strong opponents. Alex Power who was one of Timaru's standouts on the day scored, along with Logan Kerslake. The Junior Football saw TBHS start well and lead early via a cracking goal by Oliver Linton. Otago worked their way into the game to eventually take the honours 2-1 in a tight contest.

The 1st XV Rugby match saw a big, powerful Otago side with some outstanding individuals record a comprehensive 50-17 win. While outgunned, aspects of Timaru's defence and decision making, which contributed to a high error rate, were disappointing. The Colts side was also dominated as Otago eased to a 44-0 victory.

Both Basketball fixtures went the way of OBHS: 89-55 in the Senior game and 94-66 in the Junior. To their credit, TBHS competed throughout both games against big, well drilled opposition.

The remainder of the events were won by Otago, with the Trap Shooting going their way 418-393, the Chess 24-8 and the Badminton 6-0.

JOHN MCGLASHAN EDGE TIMARU BOYS' IN EXCHANGE

John McGlashan College took overall honours by 8 wins to 4 with two drawn fixtures in the annual exchange played in balmy conditions in Dunedin on Tuesday 11 August. A number of very tight contests were the feature of the day.

For TBHS, as has been the case throughout the winter, Hockey and Football led the way.

The 1st XI Football side had a dominant 4-1 win playing fast, flowing football in perfect conditions at Logan Park. Alex Power and Taylor Donaldson controlled the middle of the park and their excellent service saw Reece Burtenshaw reap the rewards with a fine hat-trick of goals. The Junior Football side were disappointing after some recent strong performances going down 5-0.

Draws were the order of the day in two of the three Hockey matches with both the 1st XI (0-0) and Colts (1-1) matches ending in a stalemate. The 2nd XI Hockey match was also tied 0-0 at half-time before a Hamish Taylor double and a goal to Hayden Kennedy saw them ease out to a 3-0 win.

Both Basketball matches also ebbed and flowed throughout the game. The Senior team led by Jack Crossan staged a late comeback before going down 98-95, while the Junior team edged their Dunedin counterparts 86-84 in another high scoring encounter.

Timaru's other win came in the Trapshooting at Brighton Gun Club by 370-362. The team members were Noah Carnegie, Thomas Fulton, Digby Giles, Jack Innes, Josh Mills and Harry Smith.

TIMARU DOMINATE 137TH WAITAKI EXCHANGE

This year's exchange was played in glorious conditions on Wednesday 26 August. Due to covid restrictions only the senior games in Basketball, Football, Hockey and Rugby were played.

The 1st XV Rugby match played on Alpine Energy Stadium was one way traffic with TBHS recording a 14 try, 90-0 win. Timaru were largely able to retain their structure in a dominant performance. Centre Hugh Cameron enjoyed the space available to score four tries, while forwards Sio Latu and Alipate Lelena both grabbed doubles.

The 1st XI Football side completed a strong series of inter-school results with a comfortable 5-0 victory, playing some fluid football. After leading 1-0 at half-time TBHS emphasised their superiority in the second half. Reece Burtenshaw continued his rich vein of recent goal-scoring with a hat-trick.

In Hockey Timaru were comfortable 4-0 victors. Hamish Taylor with a double along Jack O'Neill and Jackson Smith scored for the home side. A young Waitaki team will be pleased with holding TBHS scoreless in the second half.

In Basketball, an athletic, well-drilled Waitaki side dominated throughout the game in recording a decisive 105-56 win. It is pleasing that despite the challenges provided by Covid, we have been able to complete a full programme of winter exchanges in 2020.

INTERSCHOOL EXCHANGES

NB: ST ANDREW'S COLLEGE: Summer Exchange cancelled due to Covid

OTAGO BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL: SUMMER EXCHANGE 10 February in Dunedin

	TBHS	OBHS	Win to
1st XI Cricket	140 & 205-7	273-9 & 123-3	Draw
Colts Cricket	110 & 87	220	OBHS
Tennis	2	10	OBHS
Touch	Not Played		
Golf	1	2	OBHS

Result: OBHS 3.5 - TBHS 0.5

WAITAKI BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL: SUMMER EXCHANGE

3 March in Oamaru

	TBHS	WAITAKI	WIN TO
Volleyball	0	3	WBHS
Tennis	3	6	WBHS
Touch	3	0	TBHS
1st XI Cricket	170-9	169-7	TBHS
Croquet	0	2	WBHS

Result: WBHS 3 - TBHS 2



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ST ANDREW'S COLLEGE: WINTER EXCHANGE

21 July in Christchurch

	TBHS	STAC	WIN TO
1st XV Rugby	18	24	STAC
2nd XV Rugby	26	5	TBHS
Rugby - U15s	25	12	TBHS
Rugby - U16s	0	46	STAC
U14A Rugby	17	26	STAC
1st XI Football	6	3	TBHS
Football Junior	2	0	TBHS
Colts Hockey	2	1	TBHS
1st XI Hockey	1	0	TBHS
2nd XI Hockey	4	1	TBHS
Basketball - Senior	53	79	STAC
Basketball - Junior	53	75	STAC
Trapshooting	406	401	TBHS
Badminton	0	9	STAC

Result: TBHS 8 - STAC 6**JOHN MCGLASHAN COLLEGE: WINTER EXCHANGE**

11 August in Dunedin

	TBHS	JMC	WIN TO
1st XV Rugby	23	24	JMC
2nd XV Rugby	17	21	JMC
Colts Rugby	26	34	JMC
Under 14 Rugby	12	41	JMC
1st XI Football	4	1	TBHS
Junior Football	0	5	JMC
1st XI Hockey	0	0	Draw
2nd XI Hockey	3	0	TBHS
Colts Hockey	1	1	Draw
Senior Basketball	95	98	JMC
Junior Basketball	86	84	TBHS
Trap Shooting	370	362	TBHS
Chess	4	12	JMC
Badminton	0	6	JMC

Result: JMC 8 - TBHS 4 Drawn 2**OTAGO BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL: WINTER EXCHANGE**

4 August in Timaru

	TBHS	OBHS	WIN TO
1st XV Rugby	17	50	OBHS
Colts Rugby	0	44	OBHS
1st XI Football	2	2	Draw
Junior Football	1	2	OBHS
1st XI Hockey	2	0	TBHS
Basketball Snr	55	89	OBHS
Basketball Jnr	66	94	OBHS
Trapshooting	393	418	OBHS
Chess	8	24	OBHS
Colts Hockey	1	1	Draw

Result: OBHS 7 - TBHS 1 Draws 2**WAITAKI BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL: WINTER EXCHANGE**

26 August in Timaru

	TBHS	WBHS	WIN TO
1st XV Rugby	90	0	TBHS
1st XI Football	5	0	TBHS
1st XI Hockey	4	0	TBHS
Basketball - senior	56	105	WBHS

Result: TBHS 3 - WBHS 1

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ATHLETICS

Teacher in Charge: Mr Mark Wagstaff

TIMARU BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

Saxon McNoe and Flynn O'Keefe were the record breakers at the annual TBHS Athletic Sports held on Monday and Tuesday 17-18 February in fine conditions at the Aorangi Stadium all-weather track.

Year 9 student O'Keefe broke the long jump record in setting a new mark of 5.37 metres. He also gained titles in the Triple Jump, 400 and 200 metres as well as dead-heating with Mac Falupega in the 100-metre final, to emerge along with Baxter Mason who swept all the middle and longer distance track events as the dominant Minor athlete.

Saxon McNoe dominated the Junior events where his four titles in the 400 metres, High jump, Long jump and Triple jump included a new record mark of 12.28 metres in the Triple.

Reuben Bowen (100 metre hurdles, High and Triple jumps) and Jackson Ross (200 metres, Discus and Shot Put) both claimed three titles in a keenly contested Intermediate grade. Bowen also recorded 2nd placings in the 100 metres, Javelin and Long Jump to complete a fine day's work.

In the Senior Grade, Jed Syme (100 and 200 metres) and Josh Earnshaw (800, 1500 and 3000 metres) were dominant on the track, with Syme adding a long jump title. Quinn Motley was the best performed field athlete with Discus and Javelin titles. Syme won the Champion of Champions 100 metres title in a slick 11.4 seconds.

To the delight of Deputy Rector Mr Sparrow, Tait's swimming dominance flowed through to the track with Tait taking out the Inter-house competition.

AORAKI ATHLETICS: CANCELLED DUE TO COVID19 RESTRICTIONS

SOUTH ISLAND SS TRACK AND FIELD: CANCELLED DUE TO COVID19 RESTRICTIONS

NATIONAL SS ATHLETICS

The National Secondary Schools' Athletics meeting was held in Tauranga over three days from Friday 11 December to Sunday 13 December which was a week later than usual because of COVID-19. Due to the later date and because of COVID-19, the number of competing athletes from all schools were lower than previous years. The weather over the weekend was better than last year, although still a little windy at times which affected



ATHLETICS NATIONALS

Mr Mark Wagstaff (TIC), Jed Syme, Jackson Ross, Harry Schmack, Quinn Motley

most of the results. TBHS had only five athletes participating: two Year 9 (Juniors) and three Seniors. TBHS never got a medal but overall, the results this year were just as good as past years and many of our athletes achieved personal best performances.

Results of each TBHS athlete competing

- Quinn Motley Finalist SB Shot put (8th) and was competitive in both the Senior Discus (10th) and the Senior Javelin (19th)
- Api Sikaidoka SB 400m he made the semi-finals and in the senior 200m he was placed 17th in the quarter final which was a great effort.
- Joeli Vinakadina – just missed out in making the final of the 200m senior boys he was placed 10th with a time of 23.50 sec and was placed 19th in the Senior boys' long jump. These were impressive results considering it was Joeli's first National Athletics.
- Flynn O'Keefe entered four events and was great for a Year 9 student who was competing against older boys. He was in the Junior 100m, 200m which he was 5th in both heats and in the long jump and triple jump he was competitive but didn't make the top eight. He will learn from his experience.
- Bill Quigley also a Year 9 student did very well for his year at the Nationals. He was 19th in the junior Long jump and managed to make the quarter finals of the junior boys 200m and was placed 30th overall.

All Athletes are extremely talented and all of them should go a long way in this sport. Next year the National Athletics will be held in the North Island again.

ATHLETICS SENIOR FINALS

Event	Grade	1st	2nd	3rd	Time/Distance
100m	A	Jed Syme	William Rawlins	Api Sikaidoka	11.4
100m	B	Jack Crossan	Zack McLennan	Taylor Donaldson	12.6
200m	A	Jed Syme	William Rawlins	Api Sikaidoka	23.3
200m	B	Jack Crossan	Kai Reed	Sean Rhodes	26.4
400m	A	William Rawlins	Api Sikaidoka	Josh Earnshaw	52.8
400m	B	Zac McLennan	David Talia	Matthew Moore	59.1
800m	A	Josh Earnshaw	Ryan Allan	Quinn Motley	2.20.9
800m	B	Ben Walker	Sam Gee		2.34
1500m	A	Josh Earnshaw	Harry Black	Charlie Clemens	4.52
3000m	A	Josh Earnshaw	Charlie Clemens	Harry Black	11.05
3000m	B	McGregor Isbister			11.19
100m Hurdles	A	Shaun Reith	Quinn Motley	Nathan Harbutt	16.75
Discus	A	Quinn Motley	Sio Latu	Api Sikaidoka	41.05
Discus	B	Tevita Talia	Koloa Fetu'utolu	Jack Blakemore	25.58
High Jump	A	Ryan McNulty	Max Aitken	Fletcher Barman	1.7
High Jump	B	Bradley Milliken	Lachlan Hyde	Jack Crossan	1.73
Javelin	A	Quinn Motley	Blake Thomson		37.59
Long Jump	A	Jed Syme	Joeli Vinakadina	Andrews Liam	5.79
Long Jump	B	Alexander Power	Taylor Donaldson	Logan Waller	5.31
Shot Put	A	Sio Latu	Quinn Motley	Pate Lelenoa	13.62
Shot Put	B	Caleb Kellas-Taylor	Lincoln Preston	Nathaniel Figo	10.52
Triple Jump	A	Kaden Forrester	Lucas Wood	Quinn Motley	11.27
Triple Jump	B	George Mulder			9.23
4x100m Relay		Simmers	Dawson	Hogben	0.47
Open Walk 1500m		Matthew Moore			
Champions of Champions 100m		Jed Syme	William Rawlins	Api Sikaidoka	11.4

ATHLETICS INTERMEDIATE FINALS

Event	Grade	1st	2nd	3rd	Time/Distance
100M	A	Isaac Simpson	Reuben Bowen	Harry Schmack	12
100m	B	Adam Alexander	Angus Hyde	Josh Cuthbertson	12.4
200m	A	Jackson Ross	Harry Schmack	Luke Anderson	25.1
200m	B	Billy McCully	Nick Stephenson	Jacob Cox	26.5
400m	B	Billy McCully	Daniel Kitchen	James Guerin	1.00.8
800m	A	Seth Nieuwenhuyzen	Baiey Booth	N/A	2.19.2
800m	B	James Guerin	Daniel Kitchen	Jake Bransgrove	2.36.3
1500m	A	Seth Nieuwenhuyzen	Flynn Smith	N/A	5.18.5
1500m	B	Sam Wilson	Zac Parkin	N/A	5.29.9
3000m	A	Flynn Smith	N/A	N/A	13.06
3000m	B	Connor Guthrie	N/A	N/A	13.38
100m Hurdles	A	Reuben Bowen	Harry Schmack	N/A	17.41
Discus	A	Jackson Ross	Aiden Watt	Ben Johnston	43.3
Discus	B	Joel Shaw	William Mackenzie	Jack Innes	23.4
High Jump	A	Reuben Bowen	Aiden Watt	Siaosi Moimoi, Jackson Ross, Isaac Simpson	1.75
High Jump	B	Pero Forman	Joel Shaw	Logan Edmond	1.6
Javelin	A	Harry Schmack	Reuben Bowen	N/A	39.37
Long Jump	A	Harry Schmack	Reuben Bowen	Jackson Ross	6.02
Long Jump	B	Ned Milne	Charlie Mansfield	William Davidson	5.19
Shot Put	A	Jackson Ross	Harry Schmack	Siaosi Moimoi	10.55
Shot Put	B	Pero Forman	Lucas Mullings	William Mackenzie	9.84

ATHLETICS INTERMEDIATE FINALS - CONTINUED

Event	Grade	1st	2nd	3rd	Time/Distance
Triple Jump	A	Reuben Bowen	Harry Schmack	N/A	11.52
Triple Jump	B	Cameron Fikken	N/A	N/A	7.59
4x100m Relay	A	Tait	Dawson	Hogben	50.6

ATHLETICS JUNIOR FINALS

Event	Grade	1st	2nd	3rd	Time/Distance
100M	A	William Eason	Kaluseti Moimoi	Ryan Caldwell	12.4
100m	B	Joseph Ueanteiti	Reece Burtenshaw	Matt Gonzales	12.6
200m	A	Matt Gonzales	Reece Burtenshaw	Sam Hinton	26.6
200m	B	Matt Gonzales	Reece Burtenshaw	Sam Hinton	26.6
400m	A	Saxon McNoe	Khye McKenzie	Malachy Cleland	57.9
400m	B	Jai Nand	Thomas Kyle	Connor Leach	1.05.8
800m	A	Saxon McNoe	Khye McKenzie	Corban Meyer	2.22.5
1500m	A	William Hutchison	Corban Meyer	Ryan Caldwell	5.19.5
3000m	A	William Talbot	William Hutchison	N/A	12.05
100m Hurdles	A	William Eason	William Talbot	N/A	13.50
Discus	A	Ryan Caldwell	Ashton Wright	Joshua Rees	31.85
Discus	B	Daniel Beresford	Ben Williamson	Thomas McCambridge-Harris	25.17
High Jump	A	Saxon McNoe	Jack Harrison	Kaluseti Moimoi	1.55
High Jump	B	Oliver Linton	Aaron Jefferson	Reece Burtenshaw	1.45
Javelin	A	Mark Van de Klundert	N/A	N/A	18.81
Long Jump	A	Saxon McNoe	Khye McKenzie	Jack Hartnett	5.02 RECORD
Long Jump	B	Carlos Goodger 1st =	Matthew Gonzales 1st =	Reece Burtenshaw	5.02
Shot Put	A	Joshua Rees	Ashton Wright	Ryan Caldwell	11.64
Shot Put	B	Joseph Ueanteiti	Daniel Beresford	Thomas McCambridge-Harris.	10.26
Triple Jump	A	Saxon McNoe	Ashton Wright		12.28 RECORD
Triple Jump	B	Eli Kerse	Benjamin Wyborn	N/A	8.38
4x100m Relay	A	Hogben	Tait	Dawson	52.3 secs
Triple Jump	B	George Mulder			9.23
4x100m Relay		Simmers	Dawson	Hogben	0.47
Open Walk 1500m		Matthew Moore			
Champions of Champions 100m		Jed Syme	William Rawlins	Api Sikaidoka	11.4

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ATHLETICS MINOR FINALS

Event	Grade	1st	2nd	3rd	Time/Distance
100m	A	Mac Falupega 1st =	Flynn O'Keefe 1st =	Bill Quigley	12.5
100m	B	Ollie Evans	Arkira Jungthongdee	Charlie Paul	13.1
200m	A	Flynn O'Keefe	Tom Geary	Bill Quigley	26.5
200m	B	Alex Tudgey	Lachlan Moore	Jonte Ross	29.5
400m	A	Flynn O'Keefe	Tom Geary	Bill Quigley	1.00.6
400m	B	Alex Tudgey	Daniel Poulter	Reuben Brown	1.06.5
800m	B	Alex Tudgey	Jack Browning	Daniel Poulter	2.40.6
800m	A	Baxter Mason	Konner Macdonald	Ben Fifield	2.36.7
1500m	A	Baxter Mason	Konner MacDonald	Zane Harmer	5.22.9
3000m	A	Baxter Mason	Konnor McDonald	Ben Fifield	11.35.39
100m Hurdles	A	Thomas Geary	Tarrant Hunter	Ben Fifield	13.7
Discus	A	Bill Quigley	Cale Tompkins	Hamish Melville	22.08
Discus	B	Reihana Dawson	Harry Driver	Hong Sion	22.38
High Jump	A	Flynn O'Keefe	Thomas Geary	Tompkins Cale	1.60
High Jump	B	Ollie Evans	Henry Irving	Akira Jungthongdee	1.52
Javelin	A	Cale Tompkins	N/A	N/A	27.47
Long Jump	A	Flynn O'Keefe	Geary Thomas	Latu Tevita	5.37 RECORD
Long Jump	B	Oliver Evans	Charlie Paul	George Lister	4.69
Shot Put	A	Latu Tevita	Cale Tompkins	Hamish Melville	10.27
Shot Put	B	Ezekiel Robinson	Dawson Reihana	Harry Driver	9.22
Triple Jump	A	Flynn O'Keefe			11.29 RECORD
4x100m Relay		Tait	Hogben	Dawson	54.4
Triple Jump	B	Cameron Fikken	N/A	N/A	7.59
4x100m Relay	A	Tait	Dawson	Hogben	50.6

BADMINTON

Teacher in Charge: Mr Denis McLay

Unfortunately, badminton was negatively affected by the health restrictions designed to minimise the risk of transmitting COVID-19. Rather than two terms of Tuesday night social competitions at Aorangi Park, the boys only got to play for two nights. However, those two Tuesdays presented the opportunity for over 40 boys to try their hand at the sport. The boys' enjoyment and enthusiasm were clear to see.

Our school put forward badminton teams for three interschool exchanges this year. We faced tough competition each time (one school even had a national representative on their team), but our boys did well and represented TBHS with pride. Ross McCulloch, Kris Suttiwongsuntorn, and Pun Apichaikunlanit were strong members of the team and each were involved in two of the three exchanges.

TBHS also sent junior teams on two occasions to Aorangi Park so that they could take part in social competitions. The boys enjoyed themselves greatly, learning more about the sport and spending time socialising with students from other schools. Although scores were not officially being kept, our boys certainly held their own.

Overall, badminton at TBHS has had a decent year, and the experiences of 2020 will serve as a firm foundation for further growth in 2021 and beyond.



BADMINTON TUESDAY NIGHT

Back Row: James Guerin, Reuben Bowen, Oliver Clark, Liam Harrison.
3rd Row: Kris Suttiwongsuntorn, Plug Apichaikunlanit, James Flockton, Mitchell Bowmar, Jack McConnochie, Ross McCulloch, Troy Wade.
2nd Row: Jay Morrison, Aris Ocon, Bomb Prawat, Paul Jungthongdee, Tan Kasirasuth, Pun Apichaikunlanit, Mr Denis McLay (TIC).
Front Row: Doyoon Nam, Reef Roberts, Tristan Gaffaney, Jayden Robinson, Fletcher Forde, Jordan Liang, William Henriksen.

Below is the list of students who participated in exchanges for our school this year.

STAC

Ross McCulloch
 Angus McCone
 Jacob Lyne
 Mitchell Bowmar

OBHS

Ross McCulloch
 Pun Apichaikunlanit
 Kris Suttiwongsuntorn
 Aris Ocon

John McGlashan

Pun Apichaikunlanit
 Kris Suttiwongsuntorn
 Paul Jungthongdee
 Fletcher Forde

BASKETBALL

Teachers in Charge: Mr Glenn Austin, Mr Graham Melrose

The Covid 19 outbreak limited the 2020 basketball season, but despite losing most of Term 2 to any form of competition or practice, a truncated local competition was organised, with twelve teams entered from our school. This continues the excellent participation in the sport with most teams (including social teams) displaying a fine competitive spirit and good sportsmanship. Most of the traditional inter school basketball games were played in July and August. Although we were outclassed in most fixtures, a competitive spirit was shown, and the John McGlashan exchange was a highlight and resulted in exciting, close games with the honours shared.

Glenn Austin again took on the head coaching and organising roles. He was assisted by Julian Dale who coached the Year 11 Senior A team and Graham Melrose who helped with teams playing at Roncalli College gym (along with parent helpers, and senior students coaching and refereeing). Despite spreading our talent over a number of teams, we proved competitive in the local Friday night competition, but only took out one title- the Junior B boys' final.

The senior A team, mostly Year 12 and 13 players looked very capable of winning their competition, but an injury to top player Lincoln Preston (who was very effective on defence and a useful scorer) meant the team was unable to defeat Roncalli in a close semi- final game. Seb van Den Bosch (Year 13) was outstanding for TBHS in this loss, giving his all on defence and attack. His contribution to basketball over the years has been outstanding, and, although not a tall player, he has consistently scored and defended very effectively. Nico Rosero (Year 12) proved a very effective, quick guard, penetrating defences and creating many scoring opportunities as well as proving a capable ball-handler in open court. Roncalli then went on to win the title from Ashburton College (which defeated our Year 11 team in their semi) in the final.

All of the school teams enjoyed the limited Term 3 competition and were grateful to get games in after the lockdowns imposed on N.Z. last year. A good spirit was shown, and the Junior B win by our Year 10 hostel team (which clicked for the final against a more fancied Opihi College side) was entertaining and very competitive. Junior A players who impressed this year included Matt Gonzales, a talented, strong and quick athlete, Thomas Allan, Moss Peake and Kade Macmillan.

In the inter school competition, the results were as follows:

St Andrew's College (21 July in Christchurch)

Seniors: TBHS 53 STAC 79

Juniors: TBHS 53 STAC 75

Otago BHS (4 August in Timaru)

Seniors: TBHS 55 Otago BHS 89

Juniors: TBHS 66 Otago BHS 94

John McGlashan College (11 August in Dunedin)

Seniors: TBHS 95 JMC 98

Juniors: TBHS 86 JMC 84

Waitaki Boys' HS (26 August in Timaru)

Seniors: TBHS 56 Waitaki BHS 105

(No junior game)



BASKETBALL YEAR 10 BLUE

Back Row: Mr Glen Austin (TIC), Will Hutchison, Oliver Grant, Ezekiel Robinson.

Front Row: Charles Batoon, Noah Carnegie, Steven Ramsay, Ethan Marshall, Aris Ocon.



BASKETBALL THUNDER

Back Row: Mr Glen Austin (TIC), Sion Hong, Aidan Griffin.

Front Row: Ashton Hurrell, Corban Sprague, Charlie Goodwin, Taylah Hurrell, Reuben Dann.



BASKETBALL SENIOR A

Back Row: Henry Black, Lachlan Hyde.

2nd Row: Matthew Gonzales, Matt King, Jared Davies, Koki Hoshi.

Front Row: Jai Holden, Kyle Stevenson, Seb van den Bosch, Nico Rosero, Lincoln Preston.

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BASKETBALL SENIOR YEAR 12/13A

Back Row: Mr Glen Austin (TIC), Henry Black, Lachlan Hyde, Jared Davies.

Front Row: Koki Hoshi, Kyle Stevenson, Seb van den Bosch, Nico Rosero, Lincoln Preston.



BASKETBALL SENIOR B RED

Back Row: Ryan McNulty, George Squire, Wil Simpson, Fletcher Joyce.

Front Row: Ned Milne, Fletcher Boraman, Max Aitken, Hugh Cameron, Taine Cordell- Hull.



BASKETBALL SENIOR YEAR 11

Back Row: Matthew Gonzales, Moss Peake, Tyler Brewer, Mr Glen Austin (TIC).

Front Row: Jai Holden, Aaron Kavanaugh, Charlie Hutton, Lucas Mullings, Matthew King.



BASKETBALL HOSTEL

Back Row: Ashton Wright, Ben Shaw, George Powell.

Front Row: Fergus Isbister, George Lister, Harry McFarlane, Quinlan Armstrong, Stephen Latu.



BASKETBALL JUNIOR INTERSCHOOLS

Back Row: Mr Glen Austin (TIC), Moss Peake, Mason Walker.

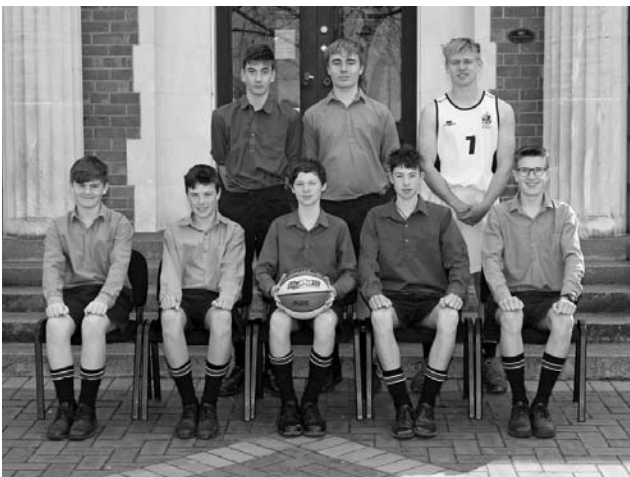
Front Row: Joseph Ueanteiti, Matt Gonzales, Alex Marr, Jacob Caird, Kade Macmillen.



BASKETBALL GREY

Back Row: Jackson Ross, Mark van de Klendert.

Front Row: Caleb Rollo, Mitchel Bowmar, Jacob Lyne, Angus McCone, Benjamin McDonald.



BASKETBALL WILDCATS

Back Row: Luc Todd, Ben de Ruyter, Seb van den Bosch

Front Row: Jaxon Willetts, Will Kitching, Finn Lissaman, Jayden Allington, Sam Roadley.

BOWLS - LAWN

TBHS had two teams competing in the Aoraki Secondary Schools' Bowls Competition on Friday 13 March.

Congratulations to our B team of Jock Urquhart and Mitchell Bowmar who successfully competed in the Aoraki Bowls Competition. This was a grand day out.



LAWN BOWLS

Sally Hinton (TIC), Jack Aicken, Callum Bowmar, Mitchell Bowmar, Jock Urquhart.

CRICKET

Teacher in Charge: Mr Sam Richardson

In 2020, Timaru Boys' Cricket fielded five teams in total, including the 1st XI with four teams playing in the SCCA competitions.

The Colts teams have performed well, with them being among the top sides after the round robins with some solid individual performances from various players. The interclub matches were hotly contested among our players. The advent of the big wild card for the year (Covid-19), meant the season ended early for all teams leading into winter.

The Colts two-day game against OBHS was unfortunately lost but it is good to see our younger players getting the chance to play the long form of the game. We did win the final junior interschool against Waitaki Boys' in Term 4.

We have entered a 2nd XI side in the SCCA 2nd grade competition and the team has been very competitive including claiming their first win at the time of writing. This will provide a clear pathway and competition to the 1st XI for the members of this team.

It has been fantastic to see numerous supporters on the boundary watching and supporting the cricket.

With help from Trust Aoraki and Temuka Transport, we were able to complete a pitch renovation on the Rectory. This will allow a better playing surface and for more cricket to be played by all our sides.

The playing facilities have again been maintained to a high standard with Grant Bates and his grounds team doing an excellent job.

As always, thank you to the members of the Cricket Committee and the assistance they have provided this year as well as the sponsors, umpires, scorers, coaches and anyone else that has assisted in 2020.

CRICKET 1ST XI

Coaches: David Fisher, Chris Galwey and Jaime Linton

Captain: Taine Cordell-Hull

The 2020 season started with a good win over the Willows by 6 wickets on the back of a Liam Andrews century, our first win there since 2006. We also received the Cup for the best performance of the season against the Willows. This was followed up by a win over Roncalli in our Gillette Cup qualifier, on the back of a Caleb Donaldson 100. We beat Ashburton in a low scoring game but were beaten by St Bede's in the quarter finals.

The two-day competition saw the top three teams finish within three points of each other and unfortunately, we were third and missed making it into the top 8. This was after our final game against St Thomas' was cancelled due to Covid. This again consigned us to the second 8 for the one-day competition.

With six wins and only one loss to Christ's College, this saw us finish first after the round robin. It was great to get a second crack at Christ's in the final played at the Rectory on our new pitch. On a really good batting pitch they got through to a challenging 252 for 7 but three good partnerships at the top built around an impressive 84 from Flynn Linton saw us comfortably ahead of the run rate when rain hit, with us being 204 for 4 with still 12 overs to go. We now play in the second six and need to finish in the top 2 to qualify for the top 8.

Leading performers with the bat have been Toby Clemett with 531 runs at an average of 88, Flynn Linton 294 at 37, Fletcher Rhodes 250 runs at 50, Caleb Donaldson 231 at 33 and Liam Andrews 231 at 33 – this saw us have five of the six leading batsmen in our grade.

Bowling leading wicket takers were Caleb Donaldson 13 wickets at 15 runs per wicket, Taine Cordell-Hull 14 at 16, Balkrishna Uniyal 10 at 10, Alex Doyle 9 at 17 and McGregor Isbister 8 at 12.

In the interschool exchanges we beat Waitaki in a 50 over game. Chasing 150 to win, Caleb and Fletcher combined for a 90-run partnership but it took a 10th wicket partnership between Harry Schmack and Alex Power to get us home. In the two-day game against Otago Boys' in Dunedin the team earned a creditable draw against a strong OBHS side. OBHS batted first and scored 273 for 9, Alex Doyle 4 for 33. We then made 138, Toby 47, OBHS then made a quick fire 121 for 3 leaving us 256 to get in approximately 60 overs. A superb 114 to Toby who was well supported by Fletcher 46 saw us threaten this total, but we ended up on 205 for 7 and a second consecutive draw against them.

The game against St Andrew's was cancelled due to Covid.

Team Awards

McCaskill Cup: Best batting average 1st XI Caleb Donaldson 732 at 39

Allison Cup: Best bowling average 1st XI Taine Cordell-Hull 43 at 15

Murray Jack Cup: Best all-round Cricketer Caleb Donaldson
Bruce Taylor Cup: Most Improved Cricketer Alex Doyle

2020 Honours Board Performances

Liam Andrews 110 vs Willows

Caleb Donaldson 100 vs Roncalli 1st XI



CRICKET 1ST XI

Back Row: Flynn Linton, Hugh Cameron, Alexander Power, Alexander Doyle.

2nd Row: Jaime Linton (Coach), Liam Andrews, Harry Schmack, MacGregor Isbister, Toby Clemett, David Fisher.

Front Row: Ross McCulloch, Oliver Linton, Taine Cordell-Hull (Captain), Caleb Donaldson, Balkrishna Uniyal.

Toby Clemett 114 vs OBHS 1st XI
 Fletcher Rhodes 112 vs CBHS 3rd XI
 Toby Clemett 115* vs Sydenham 1st XI

Taine, Caleb and Toby also played for the SC senior men's team during the season and Jayden, Alex and Caleb also played for South Canterbury A.

Alex Doyle was the recipient of the Mark Parker Memorial Scholarship to Winchester College but due to Covid was unable to travel.



CRICKET 4TH GRADE BLACK AND GREEN

Back Row: Ben Sutherland, Hamish Caird, Jackson Smith, Fergus Talbot.
Front Row: George Powell, Tristan Gaffaney, Kade McMillan, Oliver Caird, Eli Kerse.



CRICKET 4TH GRADE GREEN

Back Row: Steven Ramsay, Josh Rees, Luc Todd, Lachlan Moore.
Front Row: Harry Elliotte, Mac Brown, George Powell, Jack Jenkins, Logan Peck.



CRICKET 4TH GRADE BLUES

Back Row: Ollie Evans, Reuben Brown.
Front Row: Lachie Munro, Sam Power, Caleb Campbell, Ben Morrissey, Fergus Isbister.



CRICKET 4TH GRADE WHITES

Back Row: Lucas Wederell, Jacob Lyne, Angus McCone, Reece Burtenshaw.
Front Row: Jack Browning, Daniel Ussher, Damien Johnston, Jack Scott, Alex Ussher.



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CROSS COUNTRY

Teacher in Charge: Mr Paul Dominikovich

The Cross Country season was heavily impacted by the Covid pandemic and associated restrictions. We were unable to hold a School Championship and cancellations followed in the Aoraki Champs, Canterbury Cross Country and finally the New Zealand Secondary Schools race.

Through all this a committed group of boys trained a couple of lunchtimes each week in Terms 2 and 3 on various trails and courses near school. They were rewarded with a new event that was run at Ashbury Park on the last day of Term 3. The Southern Schools' Blowout doubled as the TBHS School Cross Country for 2020. Top three school results were:

Seniors

1st Ryan Bagrie
2nd Seth Nieuwenhuyzen
3rd Rhyan Mitchell

Junior

1st Josh Young
2nd William Talbot
3rd Malachy Cleland

Year 9

1st Ben Fifiel
2nd Josh Bartlett
3rd Flynn O'Keeffe

CAROLINE BAY RELAYS

The Caroline Bay Relays were held on Tuesday, 17 November in very warm conditions. TBHS entered a Year 10 A team and six Year 9 teams from each of the "tree" classes. The A team won the Event in a tense battle, initially with Roncalli and then Ophi College whom they passed on the final leg. The winning team



CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row: Mr Zack Reimer (Assistant Coach), Toby Clemett, Peter Rawlins, Joshua Earnshaw, Bailey Lissington, George Guerin, Sam Wilson, Mr Paul Dominikovich (Coach)
Front Row: George Powell, Lachlan Adam, Malachy Cleland, William Talbot, Ryan Caldwell, Baxter Mason

was Baxter Mason, James Patterson, Malachy Cleland and Josh Young. In the battle of the Year 9 classes, it was Rata who were triumphant and who also managed to place 3rd overall. This team was Flynn O'Keeffe, Tom Geary, Blake Parker and Bill Quigley.

CYCLING

Teacher in Charge: Mr Tony Bunting

Like all sports this year, we too had restrictions on most of our larger cycling events. This wiped out all Term 1 and 2 events for road, track and mountain bike. There was one local school event, so most cyclists took advantage of the community run events later in the year. We continued to run bunch rides for the 'roadies'.

Meeting at the infamous 'Benny's Again' at 4pm every Wednesday throughout the entire year, we rode out through the back roads of Hadlow/ Bones/ Briggs/Taiko etc for up to two hours. A small bunch of about 10 led by Thomas Allan continued through the cold winter months, with training for the young ones to race the team time trial event at South Islands and National Schools. We were all disappointed that we didn't get the chance to race this superb team.

All of the TBHS road cyclists would compete in the local "Cycling South Canterbury" club races every Saturday, and the local competition and variety of courses always prepares our boys well for schools' competitions. Most rode in Junior grades last year, with Ollie Smith and Thomas Allan riding Senior A and finishing the club race with the Twizel to Timaru.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

We only had the one school event for our mountain bikers to compete in, which was later in the year; we had a number of our boys compete in the Aoraki Mountain Biking Championships.



MOUNTAIN BIKING

Back Row: Mr Tony Bunting (TIC), Hamish Meville, Hamish Caird, Will Hutchinson, Tony Caird, Leo Booth.
Front Row: Reef Roberts, William Henriksen, Stephen Garner, Finn Wilson, Corban Sprague, Simon Henriksen.
Absent: Noah Cook, Tom Kerr.

Well done to Sport Aoraki for proceeding with the event. This was held on a newly built track at Herbert Forest, the track still at the lumpy stage which demanded a good deal of skill to ride it well.

We had good finishes in the U19 Enduro with Tom Kerr and Noah Cook placing 3rd and 4th respectively. The best performance of the day went to Reef Roberts who convincingly won the U15 Cross Country section.

AGE GROUP TRACK NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Noah Hollamby and Ferg Sail had a very successful trip to the Indoor Velodrome in Invercargill for the Age Group Track Nationals.

This is New Zealand's premier national track cycling event for Age Group riders from U15s through to Masters riders. Riders are selected to represent their Cycling Centres ensuring the top riders attend to race for national titles.

Track cycling events involve a mix of speed, skill and tactics. The sport is highly competitive and hugely entertaining, and because events are raced in a velodrome, track is arguably the best type of cycling for spectators.

Noah gained a 3rd/Bronze in 750 m Derby, and very good results against some strong North Island boys in his other races.

Ferg came home with a Silver medal won in the boys' Under-17 750-metre team sprint and set personal bests in his 500m time trial and 2000m individual pursuit.

NATIONAL CYCLING CHAMPION - NOAH HOLLAMBY

Noah Hollamby is to be congratulated for his exceptional performance at the New Zealand Age Group Cycling Championships in Waipukurau.

Noah came home with a gold and a silver in the under-15 boys' grade, having destroyed the field in the Individual Time Trial, winning by over a minute and backed this up the next day with a silver in the road race.

After dominating the entire way, he was rolled on the line for second - both riders finishing with the same time.



TRACK CYCLING

Mr Tony Bunting (TIC), Noah Hollamby, Ferg Sail



ROAD CYCLING

Back Row: Josh Young, Thomas Allan, Noah Hollamby, Mitchell Brookland, Ferg Sail.

Front Row: Mr Tony Bunting (TIC), Reef Roberts, Ollie Smith, Corban Sprague.

Absent: Jani McLennan.

DARTS CLUB

Teacher in Charge: Mr Tony Bunting

A newly formed darts club was initiated due to interest from boys who played the game at local darts clubs. On Tuesdays after school during winter terms we would normally have a small group of boys and often their fathers (one mother too), who would all play over a cuppa tea. Some great dart sets were made up with generous donations of flights and stems, the odd '180' was hit (Matthew 'mullet' King), and some good competition results from Tea Goodman.



DARTS

Back Row: Jayden McDougall, Tony Bunting (TIC).

Front Row: Tea Goodman, Lockie Mitchell, Matthew King, AJ Martin, Finn Wilson.

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FOOTBALL

Teacher in Charge: Mr Cameron Gibb

Contributed by Todd Burtenshaw

The 2020 season was an extremely positive one for the 1st XI with Covid 19 limiting the season to 22 matches across Senior Division 1 Football, interschool matches and the end of season club-based tournament in Dunedin.

The breakdown of the 22 matches was 15 wins, 6 losses and 1 draw. With experience and development gained from the previous year, this created a strong-willed squad of young men that thrived on any challenge faced. With some entertaining football played in the senior men's first division, goals came thick and fast regularly.

A particular highlight was the 4-3 win against Hearts at Aorangi, Taylor's strike into the top corner being a treat to watch.

A come from behind victory against Timaru City after being 2-0 down to come back and win 5-2 was well earned with four goals off the head for Alex.

A 5-2 win against defending champions West End, saw Reece scoring four and assisting Tomas for the fifth.

But I think most pleasing, from the coaches and management perspective, was the game against Geraldine. This match turned fairly ugly pretty quickly through ill-discipline from some Geraldine players. To the boys' credit, they kept out of this with a maturity beyond their years and stuck to the task at hand, winning the match 3-0 but more importantly, they are to be congratulated and can take pride the way they handled themselves on the field.

With great football consistently played, the team finished third in the league, also winning the fair play award for teams in Division 1.

A big thank you to Jacob Lyne who came along to all senior division games as goalkeeping injury cover for Tane, whilst continuing to play his football games in the mornings.

SOUTH CANTERBURY CUP

The South Canterbury Cup competition also went very well. After beating Hearts B 7-0 and then West End 3-2 the team faced a strong Hearts side in the final. Unfortunately losing this 3-0, we never really fired in this match - always gracious in defeat and acknowledging Hearts were better on the day. The team should be extremely proud of themselves to make the final.

INTER-SCHOOLS

With just the four inter-schools played, first up was STAC. A goal-fest would best describe it, with the team prevailing with a 6-3 victory. This was a really good result with STAC being a typically well-organised side. The team made the most of any chances that came their way with some quality finishing in front of goal.

Next up was OBHS which resulted in a 2-2 draw, a result we would happily take against a strong OBHS side. Although in saying that we did have our chances early on to put them under some real pressure but didn't take those opportunities. A late equaliser from Logan was great to see.



FOOTBALL 1ST XI

Back Row: Mr Ross Dawbin (Manager), Logan Kerslake, Reuben Bowen, Alex Power, Jason Power (Coach).
 3rd Row: Todd Burtenshaw (Coach).
 2nd Row: Reece Burtenshaw, Eric Youn, William Rawlins, Josh Cuthbertson, Tomas Donkers, Keegan Munro.
 Front Row: Luke Anderson, Jacob Lyne, Taylor Donaldson (Captain), Tane Francis, Caleb Rollo.
 Absent: Iggy Faeldin

Moving onto John McGlashan on the fast-flowing turf in Dunedin, this suited our style of play. The team came away with a dominant 4-1 victory. The last interschool was against WBHS with a comprehensive 5-0 victory.

The team's experience gained out of playing Senior Division 1 certainly shows when it comes to playing inter-schools. Highlights over the four inter-schools would have to be Reece's three hat tricks, William's class at centre back to go with Taylor's leadership, and generally the boys' enjoyment of playing against the same size and age peers for a change.

CLUB BASED COMMUNITY TOURNAMENT

Unfortunately, our school's tournament week competition in Christchurch was cancelled late due to Covid19 restrictions. The team was then invited to play in a club-based tournament in Dunedin during the holidays on the turf.

Consisting of five matches of shortened game time over two days, the team came away as Champions after four wins and one loss. A fitting end for the team who have put the effort in all year in training and match days.

Results

5-0 win over Green Island

4-0 win over Maori Hill

3-1 win over Gore

3-0 loss to Roslyn

We finished with a win over Roslyn in the final through a penalty shootout with some fantastic saves made by Tane in goal.

Whilst it was great to win the tournament it was also a good opportunity to reward Corban Meyer, Ollie Evans, Jacob Lyne and Oliver Linton with some game time and involvement with the 1sts squad as they had predominantly been performing well in the second XI over the season.

Hard luck stories would have to go to Peter Rawlins and Pero Forman who both had long term injuries and couldn't be part of the 2020 squad, although Pero admirably played some minutes at the end of year tournament.

Special thanks must be made to our adult player on Saturdays, Craig McKie. Craig would travel down from Tekapo on Saturdays to share his experience with the team on the field which was invaluable. His competitiveness and sense of humour was a perfect balance for the team.

Thank you also to Cameron Gibb for his "nothing is a problem attitude" throughout the season; it was appreciated by the coaches and management.

To all the parents that gave the team positive support throughout the season, it was fantastic to have. The team tried to entertain you all.

Thank you to Nicky Donkers from Barkers products for her generous contribution towards the team raffle.

Thanks to Ross Dawbin the team manager for his huge amount of work behind the scenes which included organising the team's polos and jackets, raffle, travel and accommodation planning. With someone like Ross dedicated to this, it made things run very smoothly.

Finally, to Jason Power (Co-Coach), your dedication and support over the season was much appreciated by all.

With a host of new player talent coming through the future of TBHS football looks bright.

PLAYER PROFILES

Taylor Donaldson (22 caps 10 goals)

Taylor had a memorable season that he can be proud of. Captaining the side again with passion and skill, he was also named South Canterbury Footballer of the year. A fitting award to end Taylor's football career at TBHS, whilst also bringing up his 100 caps for the team during the season. Match winning goals against Hearts and Geraldine were also a highlight for Taylor throughout the season. Taylor leaves the First XI on 117 caps.

William Rawlins (21 caps 1 goal)

Once again William proved to be the rock of the teams' defence, consistently putting his body on the line for his teams' benefit. William's pace is a real asset to his game but the way William developed over the season reading the game became quite noticeable. A total of 82 caps William has compiled playing for the First XI with an unquestionable work rate.

Tane Francis (22 caps 0 goals)

Tane had another fine season in goal with some fantastic saves. His ability to read the game was huge for the team. Tane delivered great verbal service to his backline through his understanding of the game. Tane's extra goalkeeping work he puts in outside of normal training days is admirable. One of the highlights for Tane was his two saves in a penalty shootout at the end of the season tournament final.

Keegan Munro (17 caps 0 goals)

After a season playing rugby Keegan adapted back to Football quite nicely. By generally always having a good first touch, this put Keegan in control and on the front foot early. Keegan's ability to play the right pass at the right time was pleasing. Another season back playing football will see these skills enhanced further.

Luke Anderson (17 caps 0 goals)

Luke is a quiet player on the field, but his strengths are his speed and strong tackling. His ability to cover players in defence was evident throughout the season. Adapting to senior football did seem a challenge at times for Luke, but his progress was pleasing. Luke quickly became a player that would never shy away from his responsibilities on the field.

Iggy Faeldin (22 caps 4 goals)

Another consistent high performer for the team, Iggy never takes a backward step. With the pace and strong tackling Iggy had another fantastic season. Iggy's ability to play anywhere across the midfield, provided the team with great balance. A highlight for the season being his wide wing play down the left side and having the confidence to take the defender on with his skill and speed.

Alex Power (22 caps 11 goals)

By having his third season in the First XI Alex has adapted to playing senior football. Playing at centre midfield Alex developed a strong work ethic to go along with his high ball skills. Alex was happy to lead by example with a real highlight being his four-headed goals-against Timaru City. A centre-midfield partnership of Alex and Taylor provided some quality ball to the teams' strikers.

Reece Burtenshaw (22 caps 29 goals)

A breakthrough season in senior football would best describe the season for Reece. A total of 29 goals in 22 matches was a pleasure to watch. With a tireless midfield working in behind Reece, Reece pounced on everything and generally put the ball in the back of the net, with a 7-game period consisting of 21 goals. Whilst the goals proved great for the team Reece's understanding of making more movement up front was a real highlight.

Tomas Donkers (22 caps 3 goals)

It was great to see Tomas claim a starting position in the team at right midfield through hard work and understanding of the role. Tomas showed his flair and vision in this position throughout the season. With a highlight being his key goal against Hearts with a fast break and calm finish. His one-touch pass to Reece for what was probably the team goal of the year was also pleasing.

Eric Youn (20 caps 0 goals)

Eric developed his game nicely as the season went on with some intelligent first-time touches to put his teammates into space and give them time on the ball. By playing with his head up Eric was able to make the correct choices more often than not. A highlight for Eric was playing for South Canterbury in an age group tournament over the school holidays which he performed very well at.

Reuben Bowan (21 caps 0 goals)

Reuben earned himself a regular starting spot in his first season playing First XI football due to his defensive tenacity. A player that has a high work rate and speed, Reuben fitted in nicely to the team. Always willing to learn Reuben should look forward to a strong 2021 season.

Josh Cuthbertson (19 caps 0 goals)

A pleasing season for Josh with his move into senior football. Josh shows ability on the ball to be calm which helps him make very good decisions. A strong tackler with great vision makes Josh a real asset to the team. The ability to play anywhere across the backline was great for the team. Much like William, Josh just gets stuff done with no questions asked.

Caleb Rollo (22 caps 0 goals)

Another newcomer to the First XI, Caleb has an obvious passion for the game. Caleb has great timing going in for tackles which he showed time and time again throughout the season. Caleb's passing accuracy down the left side of the field provided the team quality ball to build from. Caleb is always keen to learn and play which should make for an exciting 2021 season.

Logan Kerslake (16 caps 5 goals)

With an abundance of speed, Logan developed to use this not just for himself but for others around him. His willingness to run different angles created spaces for others which proved to be a great strength for the team. Logan formed a strike combination with Reece which complimented each other providing some potent attacking moves. Niggling injuries hampered Logan's end of year tournament ambitions but leaves the school First XI with 76 caps in total.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The 2020 season was one of unease and unrest with the dark cloud of Covid-19 hanging over the preparation stages and early parts of the season, however after much planning and organisation a slightly shorter season was managed. This in the end was one of the most successful seasons we have had in recent memory.

We had approximately 90 boys turning out for Timaru Boys' High on a weekly basis, comprising seven different teams in three different grades.

The season has proven that there is excellent depth coming through from the junior grades with the TBHS 15th and 17th Grade teams performing well during the season and showing excellent improvement as the season progressed.

Coaching and managing this season utilised the skillsets of current students along with outside coaches; a large thank you to Pero Forman, Caleb Rollo, Alex Kim, Reuben Bowen, Logan Kerslake and Taylor Donaldson for coaching their peers

**FOOTBALL 2ND XI**

Back Row: Ashton Dawbin, Zander Dahren-Kirby, William Hutchinson.
2nd Row: Angus McCone, Eul-Jaan Su, Corban Meyer, Oliver Dufty, Josh Goodwin, Olly Evans.
Front Row: Kowin Hancock, Sam Power, Jacob Lyne, Oliver Linton, Kade Macmillan.
Absent: Jamie Linton (Coach).

**FOOTBALL 17TH GRADE WHITE**

Back Row: Mr Mark Evans (Coach), Thomas Atwill, Noah Carnegie, Harry McFarlane, Riley Watts, Oliver Grant, Jack Still, Ravneet Nand.
2nd Row: Caleb Campbell, Hunter Leggett, Adam Jackson, Braydon Hill, Samuel Kingi-Hazel, Cody Thomas, Kai Ruemenapf.
Front Row: Cameron Wilson-Jones, Jai Nand, Jacob Lyne, Connor Leach.

**FOOTBALL 17TH GRADE BLUE**

Back Row: Mitchell Bowmar, Joseph Baker, Jack Harrison.
3rd Row: Logan Kerslake (Coach), Taylor Donaldson (Coach).
2nd Row: Charlie Hutton, Alex Marr, Lucas Wederell.
Front Row: Ben Walker, Jacob Cox, Seth Nieuwenhuyzen, Max Lissaman, Matthew Gonzales,

and also Kai Ruemenapf, Mark Evans, Jamie Linton, Todd Burtenshaw, Jason Power and Ross Dawbin for giving up their time to manage and coach teams.

Throughout the year teams were given the opportunity to play in our traditional inter-schools; games against St Andrew's and Waitaki Boys', Otago Boys and John McGlashan College were often very evenly fought with the 1st XI going through the traditional interschools unbeaten, evidence that TBHS Football is in a very strong position going forward.

Highlights from the season:

- Taylor Donaldson – 1st XI Captain, South Canterbury Senior Men's player of the year, 100 games for TBHS First XI, Winner of Otago Regional Club Tournament

1st XI

- South Canterbury Men's Cup finalists
- 3rd Men's Division 1 League
- Winner of Otago Regional Club Tournament

Second XI

- Winners of 17th Grade Youth League
- Runner up Youth Cup Final

Nominations for awards

- Todd Burtenshaw and Jason Power, South Canterbury Coaches of the Year
- Reece Burtenshaw: Junior Player of the year
- Alex Power: Men's Player of the Year

A big thank you to both the boys, caregivers, coaches and managers who put in countless hours over the season as without your support we wouldn't be able to enjoy the beautiful game of football.

All the best to those boys who are moving on at the end of the year, thank you for your contribution to Timaru Boys' High School Football over the years and we wish you all the best for your future.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

15TH GRADE BLUE

Coaches: Pero Forman, Caleb Rollo

The TBHS 15th Grade Blue team had a very good season and finished 3rd in the 15th Grade League. The boys developed very good comradery as the season progressed and played an excellent brand of possession style football. Highlights of the season would be the 10-0 victory over Mountainview High School. This was a young team with a number of boys playing up grades from previous seasons, this bodes well for their continued development in the years to come.

Award Winners

Excellence: Kenta Sato-Allen
Development: Mitchyl Ovenstone
Dedication: Jack Browning

15TH GRADE WHITE

Coaches: Reuben Bowen, Alex Kim

The TBHS White team finished 5th in a strong league competition. The boys developed both as individuals and as a team as the season progressed. Dedication from the team as a whole was a strong factor in the success that the team gained and also their ability to stay positive and continue trying in some of the difficult games that they faced.

Award Winners

Excellence: Taylah Hurrell, Malachy Cleland
Development: Jimmy Kitchen
Dedication: George Eccleston



FOOTBALL 15TH GRADE WHITE

Back Row: Reuben Bowen (Coach) Sameer O'Brien, Malachy Cleland, Lachlan Adam, Alex Kim (Coach).
2nd Row: Taylah Hurrell, Flynn Cooney, George Eccleston, Brontee Lewis, Campbell Smith, Oliver Fitzgerald.
Front Row: Ashton Hurrell, Jay Whitta, Hamish Caird, Tristan Gaffaney, Jimmy Kitchen.



FOOTBALL 15TH GRADE BLUE

Back Row: Theo McGowan, Daniel Renfree, Riley Watts, Kenta Sato-Allen, Dawson Reihana.
2nd Row: Pero Forman (Coach), George Hart, Will Kitching, Tayte Severinsen, JP Healy, Mitch Ovenstone, Caleb Rollos (Coach).
Front Row: Reuben Dann, Daniel Poulter, Hunter Leggett, Finn Lissaman, Jack Browning.

17TH GRADE BLUE

Coaches: Taylor Donaldson, Logan Kerlake

The 17th Grade Blue team finished the season with a very creditable three wins. The 17th Grade competition was of a high standard this year with a number of local high schools having their first XI teams entered.

Highlights of the season were an excellent 3-2 loss to Roncalli, although the boys were unsuccessful in beating Roncalli they showed some great fighting spirit against a team who fielded a number of older, more experienced players.

These results at the end of the season showed the progress that the boys had made in focussing on mastering the basics and consistency of their performance.

Award Winners

Excellence: Lucas Wederell
Development: Max Wilson
Dedication: Jack Harrison

17TH GRADE WHITE

Coaches: Kai Reumanupf, Mark Evans

The 17th Grade White had a season of ups and downs; inconsistency at times cost the team in several games where

they allowed some close results to slip. They finished the regular season with a semi-final loss against the TBHS 2nd XI in the Youth Cup competition, this game showed the potential of the boys as the 2nd XI won the game by the narrowest of margins.

The boys can be very proud of the improvements that they made over the season, both individually and as a team. A number of the boys should be looking to extend themselves in the 2021 season by playing at the highest level they possibly can.

Award Winners

Excellence: Braydon Hill
Development: Ravneet Nand
Dedication: Harry McFarlane

SECOND XI

Coach: Jamie Linton

The 17th Grade 2nd XI grew in confidence, ability and teamwork as the season progressed. Commencing the season without

much continuity, the team culture transformed very quickly, and the boys started to play excellent football to get the results that they deserved.

This was a very young team with the majority of the boys in Year 10; not only were they playing up a grade, but they were also often playing against much stronger more physical teams. The boys countered this well by playing very fast football through the middle of the park and exploiting space in the corners.

The knock-out cup followed the league competition. With the 2nd XI buoyed by their success in the league, they made the final against Roncalli First XI where they lost 3-2 in a very tightly contested game.

Award Winners

Excellence: Corban Meyer
Development: Will Hutchinson
Dedication: Oliver Dufty

GOLF CROQUET

Teacher in Charge: Mr Ross Stevenson

Along with plenty of other sports in 2020 Golf Croquet was adversely affected by the pandemic.

There was only one fixture played which was the summer exchange with Waitaki Boys'. This was held in Oamaru on March the 3rd, played in cool conditions with intermittent morning showers.

The interschool fixture hinged on the result of this match. Brent Meyer and Adam McEwan were beaten (7-3 and 7-4) by the nationally ranked Waitaki pair 2-0 to see Waitaki take overall honours for the fixture.

HOCKEY

Teacher in Charge: Ms Sam Paterson

HOCKEY OVERVIEW

The 2020 season had a very promising start with eight large teams participating. However, the season then took a challenging turn with the arrival of Covid-19 causing everything to be halted. There was a lot of uncertainty around what the season would look like for all our teams but especially for our 1st XI and 2nd XI who both had their main tournaments cancelled and instead had to attend smaller tournaments. Luckily Covid-19 was managed, and the season could get underway with some minor changes made.

This season we managed to have the largest number of hockey teams we have seen play for Timaru Boys' High school with an extra Division 3 team coming from Thomas House. These teams continued to produce some good hockey throughout the season in Division 3 with the Colts and Falcons playing up in the Tier 1 competition and also saw the Cowboys get promoted to this tier for the finals. In the Tier 2 competition, we had the remainder of our Division 3 teams. The Colts wrapped the season up with the HSC Challenge cup for runner up in the Tier 1 and the Ravens won the plate for finishing in top position in the Tier 2.

The 2nd XI had another extremely successful year in the Division 2 men's competition which saw them go back to back champions of this division. They had an excellent start to the season with a form that followed them throughout. They were also runner up in the Upper South Island Championship after their National 2nd XI tournament was cancelled.

Our 1st XI this year did not have luck on their side by narrowly missing out on finals for both the South Island Tournament and their SSP competition by goal differential and by a single point, respectively. Both teams lost some valuable experience as senior players moved on and we wish them the best.

While most representative sport in 2020 was cancelled, there was however a Canterbury U18 team which played a few games against the Otago U18 team in which Liam Andrews played.

A massive congratulations to Sean Rhodes who received his 100 caps for the 1st XI this year, and Lucas Wood who received the Balthazar Mason trophy for excellence in the classroom and on the Hockey field at the senior prizegiving.

I would like to thank all of the coaches, managers and members of the Hockey committee who have contributed to Timaru Boys' High School Hockey as without all of these people, we would not be able to give our boys a successful and enjoyable year of sport.

HOCKEY 1ST XI

Coach: Mr Ben Grant
Assistant Coach: Mr William Ching
Manager: Mrs Susan Coker

The 1st XI made the most of an interrupted Covid-19 season to complete 23 matches in total. A relatively new side was assembled with the departure of seven from the 2019 team.



HOCKEY 1ST XI

*Back Row: William Ching (Coach), Liam Andrews, Kai Reid, Campbell Plows, Matt Ellis, Lucas Wood.
2nd Row: Sam Paterson (TIC), Isaac Smyth, Harry Schmack, Sean Rhodes, Dougal Gibson, Susan Coker (Manager).
Front Row: Baxter Mason, Ryan Caldwell, Macgregor Isbister (Captain), Damon Johnson, Connor Guthrie.
Absent: Ben Grant (Coach), Nick Stephenson, Cooper Mason.*

The Canterbury Secondary Schools' competition saw the tightest table since its inception, with all the top five schools going through a re-build phase. All the schools took turns at beating one another and although the 1st XI only lost two of the eleven round robin matches, it finished up one-point shy of making the finals.

Highlights of the competition included beating St Andrew's College outright for the first time since 2011, beating Christ's College who were the eventual winners, and holding the Connetics Challenge Shield for three defences. The fifth placing in the competition was not a reflection of the boys' efforts and those returning in 2021 will be keen to get back among the top four.

The 1st XI was once again unbeaten in their three traditional interschools for the year, making it back-to-back years of achieving this result.

The end of season tournament took a different form to previous years. Instead of the National Tournament for the top 32 sides, Hockey NZ took a safer option of holding a South Island tournament for the top 12 sides. Hosted in Christchurch, the tournament was another frustrating affair for the 1st XI, only losing one of their six matches but having to settle for fifth place.

The side had wins against Nelson College, Cashmere High School, John McGlashan College and Otago Boys' High School. A 4-2 loss to St Bede's College and a 0-0 draw with Christchurch Boys' High School proved to be the matches that cost TBHS a spot in the medal matches.

Some personal milestones were achieved during the season. Sean Rhodes notched up 100 games for the 1st XI and coach Ben Grant amassed 300 games in charge on that same day. McGregor Isbister was named the South Canterbury U18 player of the year, and Liam Andrews was selected in the Canterbury U18 side to compete for the Mainland Cup. Matt Ellis was awarded the Most Valuable Player, and Kai Reid was Most Improved.

Thanks to our Coaches William Ching and Ben Grant, our Manager Susan Coker, and tournament helper plus teacher in charge Sam Paterson.

HOCKEY 2ND XI

Coaches: Mr Kevin Grant and Mr Andrew Kirkcaldie

Managers: Wendy Guthrie (start of season), Amy Stichman (start of season) and Ginny Neal

The 2nd XI team was back-to-back Champions of their South

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Canterbury Men's Division 2 Competition in which they made the final for the first time in ten years.

The team also continued to have a lot of experience and leadership within the team. In the Division 2 competition these boys are playing adults in a tough competition but are able to hold their own against them which meant they went through the beginning of the season unbeaten until a 2/2 draw against Excelsior saw an end to that and eventually saw these two teams meet again in the semi-final with the 2nd XI winning 3-2. The final then saw a repeat of the 2019 final where they also played against the Cambridge Barbarians which they won 4-3.

The interschools that the 2nd XI attended were very successful and saw them win 3-0 against John McGlashan's 2nd XI and beat Waitaki's 1st XI 4-0 in this very traditional interschool.

Due to Covid-19, the tournament this year was split into a semi-regional tournament for the 2nd XI which saw them play in the Upper South Island Tournament in Nelson. Unfortunately, with all of the disruptions caused in 2020 there were a smaller number of teams for the 2nd XI to play against. The Tournament still had success for the team with several wins against teams such as Nayland College's 1st XI and saw them make it to the final where they took out a Silver medal after losing to Marlborough Boys' College 1st XI.

Overall, it was a great season for the team and hopefully one that they can recreate. Most Improved player was Sam Wilson, and Most Valuable went to Fletcher Rhodes.

We would like to wish the leavers Shaun Reith, Josh O'Neill, Hayden Kennedy, Hamish Tayler, Quin Motley and Josh Earnshaw all the best with their futures.

A massive thank you to our coaches Kevin Grant and Andy Kirkcaldie, as well as the managers for their contribution during the season and for allowing the boys to experience the success that they have.

HOCKEY COLTS

Coaches: Ethan Tyree and Ben Grant

Manager: Blair Poulter

The Colts were a new-look side for 2020 with a significant number making the jump up to the 1st and 2nd XI teams. A good number of Year 9s coming to TBHS allowed for another exciting group to be put together to compete in the local secondary school competition.

Although getting off to a slow start, combined with finding the size and speed of much older boys hard to compete with, the Colts hit their straps in the back end of the season. The boys had several wins against what were effectively 1st XI sides, and made it all the way to the semi-finals in a 14-team competition.

In the semi-final, the Colts faced off against the Allenton U16 side in Ashburton. The speed and size of the opposition did not deter the boys on this occasion but after an end-to-end battle, Allenton progressed to the final with a 3-2 win (and they were the eventual winners). In the playoff for 3rd/4th, the Colts came from behind to level the game 1-1 with the St Kevin's College 1st XI to share the spoils. The third placing was a great result given the quality of the competition and the new side that was put together this season.

Another highlight was being unbeaten in the interschools once again, with strong performances against both St Andrew's College Colts and John McGlashan U15s.

Thanks to our Coaches Ethan Tyree and Ben Grant, and manager Blair Poulter.



HOCKEY 2ND XI

Back Row: Malachy Cleland, Angus Neal, Shaun Reith.

2nd Row: Kevin Grant (Coach), Quinn Motley, Josh O'Neill, Sam Wilson.

Front Row: Jack O'Neill, Jackson Smith, Steven Ramsey, Jack Neal, Fergus Isbister.

Absent: Andrew Kirkcaldie (Coach), Josh Earnshaw (Captain), Hamish Tayler, Hayden Kennedy, Macgregor Rae, Fletcher Rhodes.



HOCKEY COLTS

Back Row: Lachlan Adam, Josh Rees, Malachy Cleland, Jack Neal, Olly Evans.

2nd Row: Blake Parker, Jackson Smith, Archie Tayler, Fergus Isbister, Mr Blair Poulter (Manager)

Front Row: Harry Elliott, Ben Wyborn, Bill Quigley, Logan Peck, Daniel Poulter.

Absent: Jonty Ross, Ryan Watt, Ben Grant (Coach), Ethan Tyree (Coach).



HOCKEY COWBOYS

Back Row: William Grant, Charlie Clemens, Thomas Fulton, Callum Bowmar, James Guerin, Ned Milne.

Front Row: Jed Syme, William Tayler, Innes Hanrahan, Mitchell Bowmar, Jack Innes

Absent: Digby Giles, Harry Smith, Anna Grant (Manager) and Pip Giles (Manager).

HOCKEY COWBOYS

The Timaru Boys' High School Cowboys is a Senior Hostel hockey team consisting of boys from Years 11-13. They competed in the South Canterbury Boys' Division 3 Competition. The format for 2020 was a round robin followed by play-offs. They played against local and teams from further afield.

The Cowboys had a number of successful games and made it through to the second tier of this competition; as finals approached they were placed at the top of their tier so they proceeded to play up in the finals and finished in 7th place of the first tier.

The hostel team play for the enjoyment of the game and for a good run around with their mates. They are a great bunch of boys, with always plenty of laughter and encouragement amongst team members.

Callum Bowmar has given five years' service to the club, with this being his final year. Callum's position was goalie and a very good goalie at that! Thank you for your participation.

At the breakup, Most Valuable Player went to Innes Hanrahan and Most Improved Player went to Will Taylor.

A huge thank you to the boys for their commitment and giving it your best! I hope you continue to play next year.

HOCKEY EAGLES

The Eagles were a group of young men consisting of players from Years 9-11, all willing to give it a go in multiple positions. It was a hard year for the boys with the slew of injuries and sickness often reducing our seventeen strong team down to a much more manageable size.

The boys learnt to bear the humbling sting of defeat often but showed a willingness and comradery that is to be admired, not letting defeat get to them and putting up some convincing draws and a victory or two.

Due to divine intervention, or simply honouring the rules, the boys managed to earn the points required to make their way into the final for the division with remarkable improvements from Oliver Geary and a MVP worthy performance from Harry Driver. The boys ended up finishing the year in 2nd place overall and showed perseverance in the face of crushing defeats and humility in the odd win they had, displaying attitudes they should be proud of.

HOCKEY FALCONS

Coaches: Mr Stephen Ross

Manager: Mr Peter Stayt

The Timaru Boys' High School Falcons hockey team competed in the local Division 3 competition during 2020. With Covid restrictions in place, games were only played in Term 3.

The first night saw grading games from which the teams were split into a top and bottom group. On this night we managed one win which saw us put in the top group of teams. Playing against some formidable opposition, we did suffer a few sound defeats however the team showed they could lose with grace and never gave up over the season. Over the nine games played we managed two wins, one draw and six defeats.

The team comprised a mixture of year groups ranging from Year 9 through to Year 13, all with varying abilities; some had their first season whilst others had played for more than five seasons. Over the number of games it was particularly pleasing to see the individual members improve their basic hockey skills and most impressively, to see individuals learning to play as a team.

At the end of the season, we saw four Year 13 players leaving our team: Flynn Porter, Hamish Stayt, Mackenzie Annett and



HOCKEY EAGLES

Back Row: Ben Driver, Toby Caird, Mase Herbert-Renshaw, Jack Harrison, Todd Sutherland, Christian Bendsen.
2nd Row: George Eccleston, Harry Driver, Ben Sutherland, Bailey Charles, Jack Clarke, Oliver Geary.
Front Row: Oliver Caird, Echo Welch, Ryan Paul, Sam Roadley, Jamie Royce-Bainbridge.



HOCKEY FALCONS

Back Row: Ben Wratt, William Mackenzie, Dan Patterson, Zack Wilson, Ben de Ruyter, Stephen Ross (Coach).
Front Row: Ben Walker, Tarris Darling, Flynn Porter, William Snuggs, William Loxham.
Absent: Mackenzie Annett, Lochie McEwan, Duncan Peterson, Hamish Stayt, Peter Stayt (Manager).

William Snuggs. We wish them well and hope hockey can continue to be part of their sporting and social lives

At the Club break-up for the second year in succession, Dan Patterson was awarded the Most Improved Player trophy and Ben Walker also for the second consecutive year, received the Most Valuable Player trophy. Ben Walker was the team's goalie without whom, if we had not had his skills, would have seen most of our modest losses turn into what some might call thrashings.

Thank you to our coach Mr Stephen Ross and Team Manager Mr Peter Stayt.

HOCKEY RAMS

Coaches: Angus Neal and Isaac Smyth

Managers: Marissa Tairua and Greg Paul

This year, myself (Angus Neal) and Isaac Smyth had the responsibility of coaching the TBHS Rams hockey team. After a slow start to the season we developed some decent plays and came away with a respectable placing all while managing to have a few laughs along the way.

At our end of season prizegiving, Most Improved Player went to James Spencer and Most Valuable Player went to Charlie Paul. We would like to thank Marissa and Greg for their support as

our Team Managers and making sure the boys uniforms were clean and ensuring there were lollies in the bag for half time and of course, thanks also to the Hockey South Canterbury and TBHS Hockey committees for making the season happen.

We hope to see you boys back next year for another season. Thanks boys.

HOCKEY RAVENS

Managers: Andrea Adams and Frances Mills

The Ravens competed in the local Division 3 Boys' Competition in 2020. The team was made up of senior Thomas House boys who had a great time in this social grade. The grading of the

Division saw them enter the second tier which meant that they had some evenly matched games.

Their age and size helped them to have success and saw them go into the Plate Final of Tier 2, playing and winning against the Eagles 6-1. At the Club Prizegiving, Most Improved Player award went to Connor Stevens and Most Valuable Player was Tomas Donkers – congratulations to both these boys on these awards.

A huge congratulations to the boys for their effort each week and to our Managers Andrea and Fran who helped to organise these boys for their games.



HOCKEY RAMS

*Back Row: William Eason, James Spencer, Ben Milne, Henry Irving.
2nd Row: James Groundwater, Charlie Westgarth, Jack Roy, Nick McDowell, Charlie Paul, Angus Neal (Coach).
Front Row: Ty Bishop, Jack Scott, Cale Tompkins, Thomas Steele, Luke Tompkins.
Absent: Thomas Allan, Isaac Smyth (Coach).*



HOCKEY RAVENS

*Back Row: Thomas Corbett, Luke Goodger, Hamish Yeatman, Robbie Adams, Charlie Clemens.
Front Row: Bradley Murray, Tomas Donkers, Angus Munro, Robert Spencer, Connor Stevens.
Absent: Andrea Adams, (manager), Frances Mills (manager), Harry Blackmore, Joshua Mills, Isaac Simpson.*

MOTOCROSS

Teacher in Charge: Mr Nathan Archibald

SECONDARY SCHOOLS' MOTOCROSS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Well done to our Timaru Boys' Motocross team who participated in the 2020 Secondary Schools' Motocross Championships held in Invercargill on 3 October.

Ashton and Taylah Hurrell, Kolby Brookland and Jacob Caird all rode consistently in extremely competitive classes. The sandpit track was fast and boys adapted well to the conditions and a consistently changing track due to the nature of the sand. Unfortunately, we lost a team mate early in the day due to injury and we wish Jacob a speedy recovery.

The boys won the Team Award for most points accumulated over the day, bringing home the trophy.



MOTO X

*2nd Row: Jacob Caird, Mr Nathan Archibald (TIC)
Front Row: Ashton Hurrell, Lochie Longman-Roberts, Hamish Melville, Kolby Brookland, Taylah Hurrell.*



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ROWING

Teacher in Charge: Mr Tony Bunting

2019/20 ROWING SQUAD

Ben Bampton, Ben Bartlett, Ty Bishop, Ryan Caldwell, Malachy Cleland, Charlie Clemens, William Davidson, Ben Goldingham, William Light, Billy McCully, James Patterson, Ethan Seyb, William Talbot, Mark van der Klundert, Seb van den Bosch, Kian Wills, Sam Wilson, Ben Wratt, Hamish Yeatman

The 2019/2020 rowing season for Timaru Boys' was one like no other and can be seen as highly successful in all aspects, as those who were a part of it would know. When people outside the sport think of rowing, they see the podium finishes, the medals and general success. What they often miss is what it takes: perseverance, determination, discipline, sacrifice, all things only a rower will truly understand. These values lay the foundations for Timaru Boys' Rowing, and it is something which the squad prided itself on throughout the season.

The squad of nineteen first came together in September of 2019 and consisted of seven novice rowers and twelve rowers who returned from the previous season. This small, but healthy number of rowers allowed the boys to bond as teammates, while still competing for seats in various boats. This year's Under 15 group was incredibly successful in many different boat classes, in particular their quad of Ryan Caldwell, William Talbot, Mark Van De Klundert, James Patterson, and cox Ty Bishop, along with the double scull crew of Ryan Caldwell and William Talbot.

William Talbot in his second year in the Under 15 grade meant the crew had some extra leadership and experience, giving them an edge over other crews. The whole squad was grateful that Malachy Cleland could re-enter the squad near the end of the season in the absence of Mark, who suffered a broken elbow in training.

The Under 16 group also had its moments this season. The double of Billy McCully and Will Davidson was once again a force to be reckoned with, however the double scull crew of William Light and Sam Wilson also managed to move the boat nicely and challenge some of the top crews. These two doubles combined to produce some fantastic boat speed in the Under 16 four coxed by Ty Bishop, coming away with several impressive results.

This year we had five Under 17 rowers, all of whom made their mark on rowing this season. One of these was Kian Wills, who had joined the Boys' High squad after making the move from Roncalli. The quad of Charlie Clemens, Ben Bartlett, Kian Wills, Hamish Yeatman and cox Ben Wratt made some great progress throughout the year through training hard which ultimately paid off. Ben Wratt's experience as a cox allowed the crew to reach its potential, and these lads will agree it was worth the extra 10 kilos.

Hamish Yeatman made some impressive progress in the Under 17 singles; his hard work on and off the water earned him a well-deserved bronze at SISS. Ben Bartlett and Ben Bampton combined nicely in the Under 17 pair, having good races outside their age-group at both Under 18 and club level. These lads have the potential to have a real crack at the Under 18 pair next season. Due to circumstances, the trial and selection of the South Island Under 18 team (for which Under 17s are selected) did not take place. However, the coaching staff will agree that none of these boys were out of the question in terms of selection for this team. As in previous years, Seb van den Bosch remained the lone sculler in his age group at Under 18. Although having good races in patches in the men's club single, he struggled to trouble medal positions in the bigger regattas at Under 18 level. He combined well with recent old boy Liam



ROWING

Back Row: Hamish Yeatman, Ben Goldingham, Kian Wills, Ethan Seyb.
2nd Row: Mr Tony Bunting (TIC), Ben Bampton, William Davidson, Sam Wilson, Charlie Clemens, Billy McCully, William Light.
Front Row: Ty Bishop, James Patterson, Ben Wratt, Seb van der Bosch, William Talbot, Joshua Bartlett.
Absent: Ryan Caldwell, Malachy Cleland, Mark van de Klundert.

Parker in the men's club double, where they claimed victory at the Otago Championships, unfortunately bad weather and race cancellation gave them a time-based, fifth place at the South Island Championships.

The coaching staff for this year was unchanged from last year. Brian Smith once again worked tirelessly as Head Coach, organising training schedules and making important decisions regarding crews and race tactics. Jaimee Harrison made fantastic contributions to the squad, mostly running afternoon erg sessions, but also spreading her valuable knowledge at camps and regattas. Andy Oliver returned for his second season in his part time coaching role at Timaru Boys'. Andy is well known for his no-rubbish attitude and tough mindset when it comes to training and racing. His 'win at all cost' mentality became infectious among the squad, and definitely had a significant effect on our results.

After first coming together and doing some light training on Saltwater Creek and weight training at The Bar, the squad headed to Lake Opuha for the Novice camp. This was seen as an opportunity for the inexperienced rowers to get an idea of what training is like, and what to expect in terms of physical and mental demands. They also had the chance to hop in a boat with some returning rowers, just to get a feel for what a boat feels like with a bit of power and experience. Following this they had a short time to prepare for the Aoraki 1000-metre regatta on Lake Ruataniwha in Twizel. This was considered a training regatta, as it featured crews of mixed age, experience and ability. It was a beneficial weekend, as everyone was able to get some competitive racing under their belt.

Training then intensified as the first two-kilometre regatta approached. This was the Ashburton Club's event which was also seen as a training regatta, where relatively mixed crews were entered, and some good positive rowing took place.

The squad then had a few weeks before the Otago Championships took place in mid-December, which for many, is considered the first serious regatta of the rowing season. By this time crews were still being decided, and no seat was guaranteed, therefore Brian saw this regatta as an opportunity to test out different combinations in various boat classes. Many boys were entered in 5-7 races for the regatta, in an

attempt to strengthen them both mentally and physically by forcing them to race under extreme fatigue. Despite a heavy workload, all the lads performed extremely well and achieved impressive results. At the conclusion of the Otago Champs was the beginning of the Christmas break, which was a chance for the boys to take their minds away from rowing for a bit, but also to keep themselves fit individually.

Maintaining a good base of fitness was important as the January training camp was to begin early in the new year, many boys hit the gym, ergs and bikes hard over the break to ensure they were ready for the gruelling training week in Twizel. The camp began on the Sunday with a standard 2-kilometre erg test, which gave the coaches an indication of who had put in the hard yards over Christmas. Over the next week the boys were up at 5:45am and on the water at 6:15 on a daily basis, completing roughly 4 to 5 water sessions a day, which would tally up to almost 300km on the water over the week. This, along with land training, tested the squad both physically and mentally, hardening them for a tough rest of the season training wise. We appreciated the help of experienced coach David Earl, who passed on some valuable knowledge to our coaching staff and sweeping crews. At the conclusion of the week's training was the Canterbury Championships, which was due to begin on the Saturday. Once again, the boys were strategically entered in a large number of events, and although tired and sore, raced to the utmost of their strength. After such a long week, the entire squad, coaches and parents included, enjoyed a much-needed day off to rest, but also to regroup and prepare for the South Island Club Championships in two weeks. By the time this regatta rolled around, the boys were in great physical shape and were ready to make their presence felt against some of the larger rowing clubs in the South Island. The crew can be congratulated on their efforts, as every single member of the squad qualified for at least one A - Final, which is by no means an easy feat. Many of the boys also came away with medals, which was a testament of the hard yards they had put in during the season to date.

Following the South Islands there was a bit of a break from racing, a break that was welcomed by all as January had been an exhausting, and somewhat stressful month for our rowers and coaching staff. The crew returned to training on Lake Opuha, erging at the rowing club and training at the Gym, as school began. This was a pleasant change of pace... for a while, as it soon became a dreaded routine. As crews and

seats were more or less decided and the big regattas were fast approaching, the coaches wanted to focus on fine tuning technique and amplifying boat speed. This was done through new drills and devoting a lot of our water time to sprinting and speed work.

After nearly a month away from racing, the crew looked forward to the Canterbury Junior Regatta, which was not overly important in terms of results, however it was important for crews to see where they were at compared to other schools. Following this weekend was a two-day training camp on Lake Ruataniwha in Twizel. Again, speed work was the main focus here as we needed to have our bodies become accustomed to higher ratings. The boys endured a tough schedule that weekend, and they could not have been any more prepared for the upcoming challenge that was the South Island Secondary School Championships. Increased entries across the board for this regatta meant that it was to begin on the Friday and finish on the Sunday. For this there were mixed expectations; some were expecting podium finishes, and some were hoping for A-Finals. Despite ongoing distractions at this time and maybe even a few nerves, the boys can be congratulated on their focus and mental drive in regard to racing at this regatta. As a result of this the squad came away with a large number of medals across many different boat classes, with some fantastic individual and team performances. Aside from this, every single rower in our squad qualified for either an A or B final on Sunday. This means that each were in the top half of their age group in at least one event. Our success can also be credited to coach Brian Smith, whose words were to "give it all you've got, because this might be it". The current virus situation had the potential to cancel the Maadi Cup, although this had not really crossed the minds of many in the squad.

The South Island regatta was a huge success, and everyone who was part of it was immensely proud of what the boys had achieved. However, there was widespread disappointment upon the cancellation of the Maadi Cup, our pinnacle event for the year. I believe we can all agree this left a hole in our lives and leaving the rowing season "unfinished". For many of us (myself included), it was something that continued to chomp away at our sense of pride and accomplishment for months, however it was also something each and every one of us needed to absorb and process in our own way. But, in time, I believe we will all be able to look back fondly on the many hours we put towards this sport, both on and off the water.

RUGBY

Teacher in Charge: Mr Edward Patterson

SEASON OVERVIEW

2020 was a disjointed, albeit pleasing and enjoyable year for rugby at the school - the same experience for many schools and clubs due to the Covid 19 issues. The start of the season was delayed by about two months and even once we came back, there were many protocols that still had to be met. This meant a difficult year for all, but in the end, we worked through each issue and it was very pleasing that that boys played many games.

As always, we are producing many good players and young men within rugby, affirmed by great team and individual performances in 2020 across all grades. We are confident that what we are doing is working and that both TBHS and clubs are benefitting tremendously from the boys who continue after our school and club environment. This year we had about 230 players who were by and large, committed to and passionate about playing rugby for their enjoyment and fellowship with mates.

Player numbers per capita remain well above national averages, and these are coordinated and organised by amazing volunteers who do much for us. At last count we have 70 volunteers and about 80 sponsors laying the platform for our boys to achieve rugby success. Recognition of these is made through this report but I would like to extend my personal thanks to you all. Without you we would be nowhere near as successful as we are.

There can be no doubt that sport is a major reason that many come to TBHS. Lifelong friendships and holistic development can be achieved through sport whether it be in a team context or as an individual. One pleasing area this year was the number of our boys who gave time to coaching, managing, and refereeing the game. Feedback from the community was awesome and showed what can be achieved, not only as a player in the game. Keep up this work boys.

A pleasing development this year was our growth in relationship with South Canterbury Rugby. Thanks is extended to them for their support and for allowing use of their new Rugby Development Officer programme. From this we entered into a joint arrangement with them, so that Mr Hami Goldsmith (Old Boy and former 1st XV player) could work with our players and coaches to enhance all the potential this club has to improve on and off the field. We gave some funding to this venture which saw an extremely good return on our investment.

Hami was simply awesome to have around and must be commended totally on the work he completed; he will be back in 2021, now with much more knowledge and understanding of what we have here at school in terms of rugby and how it can be improved upon. Hami - thanks for all your work and we look forward to this relationship growing even stronger. The boys and coaches really enjoy having you around and the processes you have already established are starting to show dividends.

It was pleasing again to see a huge number of boys put their hands up to play in our two selected teams, the 1sts and 2nds. These teams require much commitment, but this year about 60 boys were keen to join. This year the U15A Colts did not play in the Saturday competition as there was no tournament for them due to Covid 19. U16A and U14A games were also limited due to Covid 19, and the games they did play sadly had disappointing results.

Good succession plans are required for all players. Strategically we are starting to progress, however it is slow and necessitates much work and willingness by members of the parent, teacher, and community rugby groups for it to happen. Hami and I, along with a few others are working on a few areas in 2021 that we hope will help us perform better in exchange games and be better prepared. It is tough though, mainly due to limited practice times and we do not play as chosen teams on Saturdays.

It can be a real challenge to get boys to every practice and to make them want to get fitter and improve their skills. Boys often play multiple sports and many of them work in jobs at various times. We did however have a great season of warm weather which meant grounds were perfect. Rugby has increasingly been challenged by many things, but we are continuing to do well in this challenging environment. Long may it continue as it is a great game that teaches the boys so much.

The committee is a great group of about twelve volunteers who love rugby and the school who went above and beyond when faced with a pandemic and all that involved, remaining tight knit and actually finishing this year in a better position than ever. Thanks everyone, especially to Craig Bampton (Chairperson), Vicki Robinson (Secretary) and Rod Sparrow (Treasurer). To the committee, I wholeheartedly say thanks. It was great also to see new Rector Mr Dave Thorp heavily involved in supporting rugby, a sport he obviously really enjoys.

Three of the committee members moving on in 2020 have all given great service since 2016. Dave Boraman helped in many ways, particularly with sourcing funding options for our players. Brenden Johnson has also helped on the financial side, as well as assisting with and maintaining our gear and equipment. Lisa Aitken oversaw our club fundraising and needs huge commendation for the way she sought ways to raise money for the club. These three deserve huge thanks for the way they have contributed, so thank you.

In addition to this, we are very sad to partly lose our Secretary Vicki Robinson and Treasurer Rod Sparrow. The work both have completed is extraordinary. Rod has given us sixteen years and Vicki has given us eight years, contributing much to the effective systems we have running in the club and both will be really missed. Thanks Rod and Vicki, we will really miss your

presence, but we are confident both of you will be around in the future and still helping us in many ways. We know both of you will never leave us completely.

The financial cost of running the club is often overlooked. We are much smaller than many in this regard, but we are also growing, and need to be well run in the future so we can stay competitive with the other schools we play against. We must meet these challenges and not fall behind. What is now being spent in other schools and the resources they have border on professionalism in a school setting. Thanks to all our fundraisers and sponsors for 2020; it is so much appreciated.

Our squads are kept small and other than 1sts and 2nds, they are mixed in ability. This works extremely well for several obvious reasons. Small squad size means good game time but also conversely this means that when injuries, concussions and sickness hit we can be left light on numbers. Keeping all boys on the field makes them better players and more likely to play again in the future. In the end this is what we want! Boys playing rugby and enjoying the experience and developing as good members of society.

Sadly, the Judd Exchange was curtailed this year due to Covid 19. We hope it returns in 2021 as it has been huge for both schools. Covid 19 also meant all other activities that involved touring or billeting were almost all off as well. It may be a while before we return to so called "normal". Judd wish to send their whole team out here again and in time we would love to go there. How this would work practically is anyone's guess given the current state of travel and tourism in this world.

It was great also to have six teachers on board this year helping with rugby in their own time. To Mr Gavin Miller, Mr Rod Sparrow, Mr Steve Blair, Mr Kurt Rooney, Mr Oscar Horstmann and Mr Owen Martin, we extend thanks. All brought great experience to the game, and your willingness to help as well as your passion was valued. Please come back next year and help us again as we need teacher input into rugby. Mr Grant McFarlane also coordinated the process to review the 2020 1st XV season and appoint the 2021 1st XV coaches.

Hugh Cameron made the Crusaders Knights 60 player training squad while Jacob McKinlay almost certainly would have, had he not been injured. Hugh's recognition was a great advertisement that Timaru boys can still make these teams and they are a great example to our own boys of the commitment and work required on and off the field to succeed in rugby. Hugh is back next year and his goal would be to make their final 25 player selection.

Many of our club members did well by gaining nominations and winning awards at the South Canterbury Rugby Awards. There was no representative programme this year but there was a Town vs Country Day at Alpine Energy to conclude the year. It was great to see many of our boys playing (often against each other). The success of the day means it is likely to become a regular event on the calendar again like it was years ago. The future of many parts of the representative season though is unclear due to funding restraints.

Our Year 13 players numbered about 20 this year. We take this opportunity to wish you all well for the future whether it is on or off the rugby field. Your dedication and commitment over five years to rugby and school is appreciated. Please make sure you all keep playing in the future as well as supporting us. We still have issues with no local U18 grade which means some boys who probably should be playing are getting lost to the game in Year 13 - a hard challenge to solve going forward.

Our teams largely behave well on and off field and we have very few discipline issues. Expectations are extremely high and are well supported by team management groups. Long may our good work remain happening in this important area. This

year we had no players sent off. This was awesome. The great days like Club Day and Waitaki Day were able to go ahead with varied formats and these really showcased how wonderful our boys are in our environment.

The 1st XV had an up and down season finishing 9th in the UC Championship. We wanted Top 8 but, in the end, we were not quite good enough. However, all the Top 4 teams we went down to by under 7 points, so it was close. The absence all season of Captain Jacob McKinlay was massive, and we never quite solved the issues that were created in his absence. In exchanges, Waitaki was won easily and John McGlashan was a heartbreaking loss. While we were competitive vs UC winner St Andrew's we lost, and the Otago Boys' game was a poor loss.

Kelly Walsh was Head Coach of this team, and he did an excellent job with the assistance of three coaches and several managers. They all worked well together and will all return in 2021. More of this management group is listed elsewhere in the report. We take this opportunity to thank all volunteers who helped with this team. It is a huge commitment, often to their financial detriment and requiring time away from families.

The 2nd XV, with no local competition available, played in the Canterbury Metro U18 competition again. This was a tough competition, but we were very well coached and managed. This meant a great year, and in the end, they won the Tier 2 Cup. Why we were not in Tier 1 is anyone's guess, but it may have something to do with certain schools in Christchurch throwing their weight around. While most schools will now travel to Timaru, funnily enough Tier 2 has lots of clubs who also had their own issues travelling so it gets hard.

All in all, this is messy, and it meant on Club Day this team could not play at home. To our credit we never moaned, and we went on to win the competition at home in front of a huge crowd vs New Brighton Under 18 a few weeks later. Thanks to New Brighton who came to Timaru for the final when they did not have to under the rules and enjoyed their trip. We also beat St Andrew's and Nelson College in exchanges but lost to John McGlashan.

The local Under 16 Grade had seven teams, three of which were ours. Our mixed teams finished a credible 3rd, 4th and 5th. This was a good competition that Roncalli Under 16.5 ended up winning. We had four teams out of the nine teams in the local Under 14.5 grade. These teams finished 7th, 6th, 5th and incredibly 2nd in the Leopards case. This was an amazing result and their convincing semi win over Geraldine was incredible. The loss by 8 points to Temuka in the final after being ahead most of the game was also an incredible achievement.

Carol Dale continues to look after our overseas boys in a great way. Thanks, Carol, for all your work here; it is very much appreciated. Another group to thank are the scorers, photographers and video people who provide us with much we need done. These people provide a great service. Next year we hope to do the same but spread the workload a bit more. With limited spectator numbers at Waitaki Day we also successfully trialled a first ever successful Live Stream with commentary, receiving great feedback, but it was very expensive to do.

Sevens Rugby continued to grow with boys wanting to play this version of rugby for the freedom to express their skills in a relaxed environment. I think it will only continue to grow in the years to come. James Robertson used this avenue in late 2019 to make the NZ SS Under 18 Maori team, and we know a few others also came close to making national teams. Sevens is also a great way to advertise the school to the community.

Amongst all the Old Boys playing rugby across the world, the most successful one in 2020 must be Cullen Grace. The youngest player in Super Rugby aged 20, it was expected that he would have some games for the Crusaders and a full

season for Canterbury. However, by mid-2020 he was an All Black squad member, then an official player when he debuted versus Australia. An amazing achievement for one so young. Cullen has a huge future in New Zealand Rugby and is still only a couple of years out of our school. Well done Cullen.

SEASON REVIEW

January-March:

- 1st XV and 2nd XV preseason programme starts with an amazing 60 players putting their names up.
- Hami Goldsmith is appointed as the first ever RDO for TBHS Rugby.
- We continue to be the biggest local Rugby Club. All teams are about to be named and lockdown arrives.
- Recent Old Boy Cullen Grace debuts for Crusaders and is later selected for the All Blacks as a 20-year-old.

April-June:

- When the season is normally heating up, things were strangely quiet this year.
- Zoom meetings became the normal and some preparations began to happen for a June season start.
- Covid restrictions were slowly easing and we were back into it. The smiles from all were obvious to see.
- Every competition we were in plans full seasons, early on we thought we might be lucky to get any rugby.

July:

- Club Day was a superb occasion and just after that 1st XV won their match vs Roncalli-Aoraki Combined.
- Otago Boys', St Andrew's and John McGlashan results were very mixed with lots of learning.
- Under 16.5 and Under 14.5 mixed teams were performing very credibly in their competitions.
- The 1st XV were not quite getting the results they wanted, but the 2nd XV was in great form.

August:

- Cullen Grace is named as the latest All Black from Timaru Boys' High School.
- Waitaki Day was memorable and though only the 1st XV played, it was an awesome occasion and win.
- For the first time we live streamed a 1st XV game with commentary and this was hugely successful.
- Boys were involved in coaching other TBHS teams, other club teams and some primary school teams.

September:

- Hugh Cameron is chosen as our only player in Crusaders schools 50 player group.
- Leopards remarkably make the U14.5 final but just go down. A great season.
- 2nds win U18 Tier 2 in Christchurch. An awesome season for all these boys.
- 1sts end up in 9th place for the year in the UC. Reasonable but we want better in 2021.

October:

- Kelly Walsh is reappointed as Head Coach for the TBHS 1st XV for 2021. He then reappoints the same management team as 2020 for 2021.

November:

- The TBHS Sevens A is 3rd at the Canterbury Championships and sadly do not qualify for National Condor Sevens in Auckland this year. There is very little margin for error in Sevens.

December:

- The TBHS Sevens A receive a wild card for Auckland. It was another great tournament, and we did extremely well to gain a credible placing of 15th amongst the 30 teams present.



RUGBY 1ST XV

Back Row: Gavin Miller (Skills Coach), Seb van den Bosch, George Small, Ryan McNulty, Robbie Adams, Peter Tafunaina, Ben Johnston, Ned Milne, Brendan Millar (Backs Coach)

Middle Row: Brenden Johnston (Manager), Kelly Walsh (Coach), Bede Fisher, Alipata Lelenoa, Max Aitken, James Martin, Fletcher Joyce, Ben Bartlett, Rod Sparrow (Assistant Manager), Brendan Aitken (Forwards Coach)

Front Row: Jed Syme, Sio Latu, Hugh Cameron, David Edh, Jacob McKinlay (Co-Captain), George Mulder (Captain), Taine Cordell-Hull, Ryan Allan, Tafu Tafunaina

Absent: Sean Rhodes

RUGBY SEASON AWARDS

Ben Bartlett: Centennial 1st XV Cup - Player of the year in 1st XV Rugby

Sio Latu: TBHS 1st XV Sportsmanship Cup - donated in 2008 by NI & MA Hall Family for sportsmanship, fair play and team contribution

Ned Milne: Allan Moore Memorial Cup - Most improved player in 1st XV Rugby

Jacob McKinlay: Piddington Cup - Leadership, sportsmanship and team spirit in 1st XV Rugby

George Mulder: Ray Ramsay Cup (with a medallion for the recipient) - Contribution to the 1st XV, displaying leadership, strong values and work ethic within the team and through all areas of school life; Seven McKenzie Brothers Cup - Senior hostel student who has contributed the most to rugby during his hostel life.

Zachary Parkin: Matt Gallagher Cup - Player of the year 2nd XV

George Small: Hamish and Andrew Milne Trophy - Forward in any grade for commitment and contribution to rugby

Cale Tompkins: Elston Rugby Cup - Best junior player

3rd Year Cap

George Mulder, Sio Latu

2nd Year Cap

Jacob McKinlay, Tafu Tafunaina, David Edh, Jed Syme, Hugh Cameron, Taine Cordell-Hull, Ben Bartlett, Ryan Allan

1st Year Cap

George Small, Ryan McNulty, Sean Rhodes, Seb van den Bosch, Robbie Adams, James Martin, Max Aitken, Ben Johnston, Fletcher Joyce, Ned Milne, Alipate Lelenoa, Caleb Kellas-Taylor, Peter Tafunaina, Bede Fisher

1ST XV RUGBY SEASON SUMMARY

Contributed by Gavin Miller

9th in UC Championship, Win vs Waitaki Boys. Losses to John McGlashan College, St Andrew's College and Otago Boys' in Traditional Exchanges

Captain: Jacob McKinlay, George Mulder

Coaches: Kelly Walsh, Brendan Aitken, Brendan Miller and Gavin Miller

Managers: Rod Sparrow, Brenden Johnston and Chris Fisher

Fitness: Darren Mackay

Physio: Matthew Joubert

Photographer: Sarah Mulder

Scoring: Kelly Bartlett

Videoing: Toby Seeler

Back of the Year: Hugh Cameron

Forward of the Year: Ben Bartlett

Most Improved: Ned Milne

Player of the Year: Ben Bartlett

2020 was a different, challenging season but one where all participants were ultimately grateful and appreciative of having basically very close to a full season.

As with everything else, the Covid lockdown played havoc with the pre-season preparations of all winter sports teams. As a young side looking to rebuild, we could certainly have done with more time to prepare.

Our one and only pre-season game was against King's from Dunedin who were a very strong side this year. The level of top 1st XV's was highlighted to us as King's raced out to a 26-0 half-time lead. In a pattern that was to become commonplace throughout the year, we were far more competitive in the 2nd half and eventually went down 38-14.

UC Championship (9th of 14)

Vs Christ's College (Home) Lost 10-28
 Vs Christchurch Boys' (Away) Lost 12-17
 Vs Rangiora High School (Home) Lost 34-40
 Vs Marlborough Boys' College (Home) Lost 24-30
 Vs St Thomas' of Canterbury College (Away) Lost 7-22
 Vs St Andrew's College (Away) Lost 18-24
 Vs Roncalli College (Away) Won 50-20
 Vs Ashburton College (Home) Won 55-12
 Vs Lincoln High School (Away) Won 36-17
 Vs Shirley Boys' High School (Home) Lost 27-32
 Vs Waimea Combined (Away) Won 31-11
 Vs Nelson College (Away) Won 30-26
 Vs St Bede's College (Away) Lost 24-31
 Bowl Play-off vs Roncalli College Won 52-10

Traditional Exchanges

Vs St Andrew's College (Away) Lost 18-24
 Vs Otago Boys' High School (Home) Lost 17-50
 Vs John McGlashan College (Away) Lost 23-24
 Vs Waitaki Boys' High School (Home) Won 90-0

SUMMARY

Our first game was against Christ's College at home. They were a fit, well drilled side who exploited our mistakes and hesitancy to race out to a 28-0 half-time lead. We were far more competitive in the 2nd half and actually held Christ's scoreless while scoring 2 tries of our own. This game highlighted some of our short-comings and that we had a wee way to go to compete with the top teams. One of the challenges with this compressed Covid season was a lack of time to work on areas you needed to at training as you were always playing and at times 3 times in a week, with traditional Inter-school fixtures.

Next up was Christchurch Boys' in Christchurch, always a formidable challenge. We had also suffered some injuries against Christ's most significantly a season ending one to captain Jacob McKinley which was very unfortunate for him and very difficult for a young backline lacking in depth and mid-field options. We started this game with an intercept try to Hugh Cameron which gave us some self-belief on a cold, miserable day. We were able to maintain possession for long periods and defended well against an opponent who had probably taken us a little lightly. We hung in throughout the game and with a little more composure at key moments may have snatched a draw or even a win. We did gain the first of many bonus points

The next two home games against Rangiora and Marlborough were very important in terms of getting our season underway. Rangiora were a well-balanced team with perhaps the strongest front row in the competition, a very good half-back, a big strong centre and a good fullback. They were also a well drilled, determined side. This saw them eventually snatch a top 4 spot in the competition ahead of some more highly rated and fancied schools such as Christ's and Nelson College. The game see-sawed throughout with many lead changes. Rangiora's scrum was very dominant and we also struggled at times at lineout time, while their halfback and centre made numerous line-breaks. In spite of this we stayed in the game on the back of some very strong ball carrying particularly from Bede Fisher who scored 3 tries and Sio Latu. The final score was 40-34 to Rangiora who had on the overall balance of the game deserved to win. Our 4 tries and loss by less than 7 points did secure us 2 more bonus points.

The following Saturday we had Marlborough Boys' at School Park. We had numerous opportunities to take control of the game in the first 20 minutes including twice dropping the ball with the line open. Marlborough then settled down and

used their strong forward pack and the ability to occasionally shift the ball wide when we were short of numbers to take control of the game and a 20-point lead early in the 2nd half. Disappointingly we had largely gifted this to them with poor option taking and numerous mistakes. In the last 20 minutes we finally started to play to our game plan and shift the ball out wide where there was a lot of space against a narrow defence who lacked speed out wide. Jed Syme took full advantage of this scoring some classic wingers tries from his own half. If a pass hadn't gone slightly astray in the last movement of the game, we may well have scored and potentially snatched a win but again on the overall balance of play Marlborough had been the better side. This was probably our most disappointing loss as it was a game we certainly had the capability of winning, and had possibly thrown away.

The game against St Thomas's was played in cold, miserable conditions. This was then followed by almost continuously warm, fine conditions for the rest of the year. The two disappointing home losses against Rangiora and Marlborough seemed to have affected our confidence and we were never in this game against a physical and talented side who played well. We were down 22-0 at half-time and in terms of the physical contest were probably even further behind than that. While we lifted in the second half and they dropped off a little, the 22-7 result was disappointing in our level of effort and performance.

Next was the traditional inter-school fixture in Christchurch against eventual competition winners St Andrew's College. We went into this game down on confidence and with injury concerns particularly in midfield. STAC were a strong, well balanced side who at this stage of the season were unbeaten. In what was by far our best performance of the season to that point we lost 24-18. We played with more vision and structure on attack, using short passes among our forward carriers to punch some holes in the STAC defence led by Year 11 Bede Fisher and also at times showed the ability to get outside their rush defence most notably when Jed Syme scored a fine try from 60 metres out. We also brought more line speed and physicality in defence.

Our next game was the local derby against Roncalli Combined played on their ground on a Friday afternoon. We started slowly and although having some control physically in the run of the game mistakes and option taking again prevented us converting opportunities into points. Indeed, an intercept try saw them lead 7-5 at half-time. We upped the pace in the second half and improved our body position in contact and at the breakdown, this allowed us to hold onto the ball for longer, move it into space and wear Roncalli down, which saw us cruise to a 50-20 win.

A traditional against Otago Boys' at home was next. This is easily the most challenging of our traditional games given Otago's strength. They again after losing to King's in the first round of the Highlanders competition came through to beat them in the final and win that competition. Unfortunately, we played them just as they were beginning to hit their straps. They played with good width and variety in their game and were led by a very powerful ball runner at number eight who scored 4 tries. You need to be really ready particularly mentally for the size and physicality of Otago Boys' and increasingly when we are playing them around 2 UC games that is a challenge we are struggling with.

Another Hanan Shield clash followed with Ashburton Combined at School Park. Unfortunately for them they had a player red carded midway through the first half and we eased out to a comfortable win again mixing good and bad patches of play.

The following Tuesday we were down in Dunedin for an exchange with John McGlashan College. This was an even,

competitive game where we probably had a slight edge up front but were not able to shake off a determined opponent. We also again were not able to make the most of our opportunities which came back to bite us right on fulltime where they kicked a long-range penalty goal to grab a one point win.

Our next UC match was against Lincoln Combined on their home ground. We did not play well in this match and indeed were behind early in the second half before impetus off the bench saw us pull clear in the last 20 minutes.

The historic traditional match against Waitaki Boys' followed midweek in Timaru. Waitaki had really struggled in the Highlanders competition in 2020. We scored a record 90-0 win against them. While we did produce some good rugby, the plight Waitaki find themselves in did dampen the day really. They have declined in roll size in the last decade and are now the smallest boys' school in New Zealand. Equally important, a number of the talented local sporting kids seem to be shifting largely southwards for secondary school. Otago Boys' outstanding number eight's parents live in Oamaru for example. Hopefully Waitaki can rebuild but it is likely to be a very long, hard process.

We then hosted Shirley Boys' at School Park. Shirley was quite a big, talented side who were among a group of teams in a very close race to make the top four. This was another game that ebbed and flowed throughout. We mixed some good periods where we scored some good tries, with some errors and turnovers at crucial times. This proved the difference and cost a chance of victory for us.

We then embarked on a five day trip to Nelson to play Waimea Combined and Nelson College. The time away staying together at a holiday lodge was good for the team and allowed more time to prepare for both games. On the Saturday we played Waimea Combined at Waimea College. Waimea were a competitive side in 2020 and had beaten St Bede's and Marlborough College at home. We played well in this game and most pleasingly largely followed the game plan throughout the match. We were not able to quite nail all our opportunities in the first half but our strength around the fringes eventually wore them down and opened up space. We also defended well against a side who liked to move the ball. The bonus point win was a good start to our trip.

On Tuesday we played Nelson College on their Lower field at the College. Nelson was rebuilding this year having won the competition in 2019. They were still a big, capable team and after this game beat the eventual champions St Andrew's in the last round and then won the Quad tournament beating Christ's College in the final. Nelson dominated early and used their strong ball carriers to generate quick ball and beat us around the corner to build a 21-8 lead. An intercept try for us right on half-time was vital as it got us back into the game on the scoreboard. We played very well for much of the second half. We held onto the ball and dominated territory and possession. We also had better line-speed on defence and shut down Nelson's attack. This saw us work our way to a 25-21 lead. Again, at this stage we did not take a couple of opportunities to close out the game. When Nelson broke out and scored a good try with 3 minutes remaining another heart-breaking loss looked on the cards. Pleasingly we kept our composure and scored a fine try to wing Max Aitken in the last minute of the game to record a 30-26 win, our first ever in the UC Championship against Nelson in Nelson.

Our last game of the round robin was against St Bede's. The challenge was having come all the way back from Nelson midweek we had to drive to Christchurch on Saturday for our third game of the week. It was also a game St Bede's had to win to make the top four play-offs. The game was quite evenly poised when St Bede's had a lock sent off shortly before half-time. When we scored early in the second half to take the lead the game should have been ours. Unfortunately, a tired side made some poor decisions and mistakes in their own half to provide St Bede's the opportunity to have the field position and possession they needed to eventually come out on top 31-24.

The play-offs outside of the top four were to be honest a bit of a debacle. Everyone had voted on a full round robin and play-offs all the way through. When some schools (Nelson and Christ's) decided they did not want to play, play-offs suddenly became optional. To make things more confusing/worse, an email was sent out by the Canterbury Union describing how tired people were and the financial stress and greater time from school that play-offs would entail. While this was theoretically true for schools travelling for these games, everyone knew that at the start of the season, and all the other Tasman and South Canterbury schools who travel every second week were willing to press on. For that to be floated as a reason for a school like Christ's who had finished 5th and would have played at home in the play-offs was utter rubbish and actually a bit insulting. If they or Nelson had made the top four any "tiredness" or "financial stress" wouldn't have been an issue. Indeed, both schools attended the Quad tournament in the holidays after the UC season was finished. The sad thing is the bigger holistic picture that for some schools the top four isn't the be all and end all and a chance to win a Plate or a Bowl and/or knock over a bigger school you perhaps don't often beat is actually quite important. This seemed to be overlooked basically because Christ's and Nelson both would have been focused on making the Top Four and trying to win the UC competition. When they didn't, they didn't want to play anymore.

It was then decided that outside of the Cup there would only be one more game, supposed local derbies if you were willing to play. As we finished 9th, we were drawn to play Roncalli. While there wasn't much to gain for us out of the game to be fair to Roncalli one of their goals was to make the Bowl, they had earned that by finishing ahead of Lincoln and Ashburton and the right to have another crack at us. If we had finished 8th and had the opportunity to play Christ's again and try and win the Plate we would have felt exactly the same way. The whole thing again demonstrated that there are people involved in this competition who don't quite get it. We actually played pretty well and recorded a comfortable win in the last 1st XV game for the Year 13s leaving school.

SEASON SUMMARY

In many ways it was a bit of a season of "what ifs". The extraordinary number of bonus points we got (15 in 13 games) was testament to that. Mind you, most teams can say similar things at the end of the season and there were a remarkable number of games throughout the year across the competition decided by less than seven points. A few of the big traditional schools were rebuilding and will be stronger in 2021 but the fabric of the UC Competition has changed. In the first 12-15 years of the competition, the bigger, traditionally strong



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schools - particularly Christchurch Boys', Nelson College, St Bede's and to a lesser extent Marlborough and Shirley - dominated. The degree to which Christ's and St Andrew's are using their financial and resource advantages to attract players and coaches has changed the nature of the competition. It has also meant schools like Rangiora and St Thomas's have been proactive in trying to stay competitive. Hence while the teams at the top probably are not as strong as 10-15 years ago there is more depth to the competition than there was. If you have a strong side you have every chance of being competitive but if you have a few flaws as we did this year, you have to work hard to get wins and push towards the top 8 of the competition.

This year's squad were young and largely keen trying to learn and being prepared to work on individual skills development. We were competitive up front, and our strength was based around our ball carrying ability. However, a lot of teams bring real line-speed in the inside channels and strength in the loose forwards and midfield backs. The space is often inside and outside of the middle of the park. Getting the ball to space under pressure is a challenge at this level. We also collectively have some work to do at the breakdown and in the ability to have presence over the ball to win ours more quickly and slow the oppositions down. What was lacking at times was natural rugby nous/vision and understanding. Communication was also an on-field issue for a team who were quiet on field and the loss of Captain Jacob McKinley in the very first game exacerbated that. It is vital in this competition to develop a structure on both attack and defence that you can use and rely on. Particularly given the number of strong sides you play each season (other than Southland Boys' we play all the strongest 1st XV's in the South Island) and the wide variety of playing styles those teams throw at you. You need to be able to adapt your game-plan according to the strength/weaknesses and style of your opponents. It took us a long time to develop in this area as only 6 competition points from the first 6 games demonstrates. These issues were central to the high error rate that was so costly in so many close games. The 29 points earned from the last 7 games does point to some improvement demonstrated most notably on the Nelson trip at the end of the round robin. With a number of boys returning in 2021 it is vital they build on this. It won't just happen as of course, they will have to make it happen.

PLAYER PROFILES

Alipate Lelenoa (Prop)

New to school this year Pate is a strong player with plenty of potential. Understandably he took a while to adjust to a different way of life and of playing rugby. He carries the ball well and has good mobility and skills. He has the ability to make a big impact next year.

Bede Fisher (Prop)

Bede had a very good season for a boy in Year 11. He has good natural rugby skills, carries really well and maintains a good work rate. He is also unfazed by the opposition and played particularly well against Christchurch Boys' and St Andrew's. Some niggly injuries and the consistency of tough games probably slowed him a little in the second half of the year, but Bede has huge potential in the next two seasons.

Caleb Kellas-Taylor (Prop)

A first-year player new to school, the UC Championship was a big step up for Caleb. He had to work hard on his fitness during the pre-season and adjust to a much more structured style of

playing. Caleb did well as primarily an impact player off the bench. He played with energy and enthusiasm and was keen to carry the ball. Hopefully, Caleb will continue to develop in 2021.

Robbie Adams (Prop/Lock)

Another player new to this level it was a big step up for Robbie. A reliable team man, who understood our structure and systems better than most. Robbie improved throughout the year as he became more used to the physicality of first XV rugby and his confidence grew. A solid grafter who can play an important role in 2021.

Ben Bartlett (Hooker)

Ben had a slightly slow start to the season as he adjusted to the different demands of rugby after the rowing season. His play grew and grew throughout the year, as a mainstay of the pack to the point where he earned the Player of the Year award. Ben has a competitive physicality and edge to his game, good mobility and a high work-rate. He also made notable improvements in his ball handling and ball running. He needs to keep working at his throwing. A key player in 2021.

James Martin (Lock)

Unfortunately for James a bad concussion brought an end to his season just after the half-way point. Mobile and with sound aerial skills, James was capable of making good contributions when focused and involved in play. Hopefully, he continues his involvement in the game next year.

George Mulder (Lock)

A 3rd year player George had a very solid season. He assumed the Captaincy after Jacob's injury and tried hard to lead by example. He was our most reliable lineout forward, having good hands at number two in the lineout. He is mobile and is a brave defender, he also improved his ability to ball carry during the season. A social person George enjoys the team environment. He can laugh at himself which was required on occasions most notably after his conversion attempt against Waitaki. He was also very proud of the achievement of another recent 1st XV Captain and lock Cullen Grace in being named an All Black.

George Small (Flanker)

George was a very reliable and committed team man often travelling considerable distances in holiday periods to train and play. George had a good work-rate and was a brave defender against often bigger opposition. He appreciated the opportunity to play 1st XV rugby and was another who enjoyed the people side of team sports.

Peter Tafunaina (Blindside Flanker/Number eight)

A young player Peter took a while to develop confidence in his ability at this level. He improved as the season progressed and can carry the ball well possessing quite good acceleration and leg drive in contact. He will return next year and is potentially an important player in 2021.

Fletcher Joyce (Loose Forward)

Predominantly a loose forward Fletcher was also used at lock at times after we lost James Martin. Fletcher made some good progress with ball in hand this season improving his catch-pass and evasion skills. He needs to keep working and progressing on his body position and timing in defence and over the ball. He has the potential to be a key player next season.

David Edh (Loose Forward)

Operating at blindside and number eight David had a solid



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season after a challenging season last year as Year 11. He was fitter this year and was another who made progress with his lines and catch-pass on attack. He reads the game quite well and growing his communication and leadership skills were a work on for him. He will be an important member of next year's team.

Sio Latu (Number Eight)

A big, powerful player Sio was affected throughout the year by a knee injury that required an operation at the end of the season. He was also targeted by the opposition and at times we should have taken advantage of this by using him as a decoy more often as he tended to tire and make some mistakes under pressure. Sio has a kind, gentle nature that belies his physical stature and was a well-liked, reliable member of the team.

Ben Johnston (Halfback)

Ben was another player new to this level and understandably it took him a little while to find his feet and the confidence to help run the game from halfback. He was beginning to really find his feet when he suffered a significant shoulder injury. Ben is a strong, brave defender who is improving his passing and kicking game. Will return next year.

Ned Milne (Halfback)

After being on the fringes of the squad Ned came in after an injury just before the halfway point of the season. A key work on for Ned was in concentrating at trainings to understand the moves, sequences and systems that a halfback has a key role in. To be fair he took that on board and quickly established himself in a starting role. He has good natural skills and spatial awareness and is prepared to run around the fringes and mix it up defensively. Could be a key player in 2021.

Ryan Allan (Halfback/Fullback)

Ryan offered utility value being able to cover a couple of positions in the backline. He is prepared to have a crack with ball in hand and has the ability to slip tackles on attack. It would be good to see Ryan continue to play the game post school, the structure of a team environment is good for him.

Taine Cordell-Hull (First-Five)

Taine had a lot of responsibility on his shoulders calling moves and goal kicking. He made progress calling the shots from set play and at times lacked a little voice and help from broken play. He has good hands and is prepared to carry the ball into contact and come up in the defensive line. Playing his role in identifying space, implementing the game-plan and varying his passing game are areas to keep working on for Taine.

Tafu Tafunaina (2nd Five)

Unfortunately, Tafu had a season disrupted to a degree by injuries. He is a strong player who frequently breaks the advantage line and is a powerful front on defender who is good over the ball. He worked on maintaining the ball in contact and being more prepared to speak up on the field. If he can continue to do so and keep improving his ability to link with his outsiders he will be a key player next season.

Jacob McKinley (Centre)

Jacob worked really hard in the pre-season and was clearly the top of the Bronco fitness testing. He looked sharp in the game against King's running hard and defending strongly. It was a huge loss for the team and really tough for Jacob when he suffered a season ending injury in the very first game. To his great credit Jacob kept his head up and kept attending practices as well as helping out on game day.

Sean Rhodes (Midfield/Wing)

Sean came into the side after good early performances for the 2nd XV. He balanced this well with his hockey commitments. Sean brought real enthusiasm and positive energy to the team. He was a brave defender and effective legs chop tackler against bigger opponents. He developed his attacking game, was keen to learn and always ran strongly.

Hugh Cameron (Centre/Fullback/Wing)

Hugh had perhaps the widest range of skills in the team, having good footwork, being good in the air taking high balls, and some good passing ability off both hands. He also has natural size and speed. Hugh's biggest challenge revolves around his confidence, mental attitude and keeping his head up if he makes mistakes. He did make some progress in these areas and is potentially a key player next season.

Jed Syme (Wing)

Jed is a talented attacking back and was one of the quickest, most effective wingers in the competition in space and scored some classic wingers tries. He needs to continue to work on his ability to maintain possession in contact and being more decisive defensively. If he can develop a more rounded all-round game Jed will push for higher honours in 2021 and will be a key component in next year's side.

Seb van den Bosch (Wing)

Seb worked his way into the side on the back of solid performances for the 2nd XV. Seb a little like Sean had not played a lot of rugby prior to this year and had to learn as he went to a degree. He is fit, keen and always gives his best being physically committed. He enjoyed being a part of the 1st XV and balanced well a range of sporting and school commitments.

Max Aitken (Wing/Fullback)

Max was another who found the transition to this level of rugby challenging initially. He was a notable improver in the second half of the season. He became more involved and consistent in his play, began to score tries and beat tackles consistently and defended bravely. Max can look to next season with confidence.

Ryan McNulty (Centre/Wing/Fullback)

Ryan was another of a group of Year 13s who worked their way into the 1st XV. Ryan provided good utility value in the outside backs covering a range of positions. He played steadily and used his ability to change his lines with a good understanding of how to break the line so to make metres and score tries on attack.

Others

Other boys who played/reserved for the 1sts this year included Quinn Motley, Fletcher Boraman, Bailey Booth, Mavae Paongo, Nathan Harbutt, Zach Parkin and Taniela Koloa.

Management

The coaching and management team of Kelly Walsh, Brendan Millar, Brendan Aitken and Brendan Johnston deserve thanks for the huge number of hours they put into the team. They put a lot of thought and effort into their organisation of practices, game-plans, watching video footage of games and one on ones with the boys. They all also possessed a calm, positive and balanced view of the game and the young men they dealt with. Mr Sparrow continued his Assistant Manager, Godfather/Supporter role and ensures the boys understand what is expected of them on and off the field and the importance of the traditions around the 1st XV. Chris Fisher was a positive and supportive strapper who assisted on Saturdays in a variety of ways and Matt Joubert was again an invaluable asset as the match day physio.

2ND XV

Canterbury Metro U18 Grade Tier 2: Winner

Captain: Sean Rhodes and Zachary Parkin

Coach: Kent Adams and Ants Etti

Manager: Dave Boraman and John Goldingham

Trainer: Brendan Smith

Back of the Year: Api Sikaidoka

Forward of the Year: Charlie Clemens

Most Improved: Tan Kasirasuth

Player of the Year: Zachary Parkin

Contributed by Kent Adams

The 2020 season for the 2nd XV was hugely successful. They won section two of the Canterbury U18 Metro competition only losing one competition game along the way. The team comprised players from Years 11, 12 and 13, making it clearly the youngest side in the competition.

But the team came together quickly and had good spirit and sense of purpose. It was obvious early on that they would give the finals a nudge. To get through though, the team was going to have travel over 3000kms including eight trips to Christchurch.

It was also going to need excellent cooperation with the 1st XV and draw on the U16.5 teams at times as the injury toll mounted. However, with an experienced management group, great parent support, and a massive commitment from the players, they got the job done.

Preseason started in February, with 60 strong trying out for the 1st XV. Numerous other players were committed to summer sports like Rowing, Cricket and Athletics. Just as we were getting close to trial games, the Covid 19 pandemic put things on hold and lockdown ensued. Around June, talk of winter sport being played started and all of a sudden it was on.

This meant the 1st XV had to narrow down their squad and we took 33 players to Ashburton to play the Ashburton College 1st XV for a warmup game. We had to select 20 players from 33 as we had five players coming down from the 1st XV. Even with mass rotations, we pushed Ashburton College all the way for a narrow loss. The boys made selection difficult by fronting up and the naming of that squad was the most difficult thing we had to do all season.

We then went straight into competition, with a win over Burnside, and then a loss to CBHS by 2 points as we pressed hard at the end for the win. This was followed by a big win at home over Rangiora as we went into the July holidays. After the holidays we beat St Andrew's College in the traditional interschool and had big wins over Cashmere and Hurunui. The interschool with John McGlashan College in Dunedin was a disappointing loss. As injuries kicked in, we started four players from the U16.5s and two 1st XV players and put in a disjointed effort.

Next up was a tough and physical challenge with New Brighton. Fourteen players went straight to New Brighton, five others from the 1st XV game at Lincoln joined us just before kick-off. It was the best performance of the season, putting 40 points on the second-best team, playing with heart and a lot of skill. Had a big win at home next over CBHS in the start of the top 4 round, followed by two gutsy wins away to New Brighton again and Burnside.

As top qualifiers, that didn't guarantee us a home final as it is a Christchurch run competition. However New Brighton offered to travel, giving the boys a deserved home final. Played after the 1st XV played Roncalli Combined at School Park, it was a hard fought contest. New Brighton had done their homework and nullified some of our attack and were as physical as ever.

**RUGBY 2ND XV**

Back Row: Charlie Clemens, Ryan McNulty, Joeli Vinakadina, Jackson Ross, Taniela Koloa, Ben Goldingham, Toby Clemett.

2nd Row: Kent Adams (Coach), Ben Bampton, Jack Powell, Seb van den Bosch, William Mackenzie, Quinn Motley, Fletcher Boraman, Ants Etti (Coach).

Front Row: Tan Kasirasuth, Api Sikaidoka, Angus Munro, Zachary Parkin (Captain), Sean Rhodes (Captain), Nathan Harbutt, Flynn Smith.

But two quick tries just before halftime gave us a strong lead that we would not relinquish. Scoring 6 tries to 3 and coming home 42-19 winners.

The winning of that title was absolutely deserved by this squad. They bought into an attacking game plan, displayed a good skill level and were tough when required. But more than that, they had excellent game management, were willing to learn, and there was a lot of leadership throughout the team.

Near the end of the season Nelson College 2nds went on a South Island tour and played a few games. They have similar issues with lack of games locally. Our boys met the challenge full on and came away comfortable winners on the day in awful conditions. This was a great win.

A number of these players will be assets to the 1st XV over the next two seasons, but for now, everyone involved with the 2020 TBHS 2nd XV can be very proud of a job well done.

2nd Forwards

Zach Parkin (Captain), Angus Munro, Nathan Harbutt, Tan Kasirasuth, Charlie Clemens, Ben Goldingham, Jackson Ross, Corey Martin, Lincoln Preston, Taniela Koloa, Ben Bampton.

From 1st XV, George Small, Bailey Booth, Peter Tafunaina, Robbie Adams, Caleb Kellas-Taylor

From U16.5, William Mackenzie, Taylor Rhodes, Lucas Mullings, Cameron Fikken, David Talia

2nd Backs

Flynn Smith, Ned Milne, Toby Clemett, Kaleb Small, Ryan McNulty, Jack Powell, Joeli Vinakadina, Api Sikaidoka, Seb van den Bosch, Sean Rhodes.

From 1st XV, Fletcher Boraman, Quinn Motley, Max Aitken, Ryan Allan

From U16.5, Isaac Simpson



RUGBY UNDER 16.5 PUMAS

Back Row: Ben Eason (Coach), Logan Edmond, Harry Delaney, Harry Blakemore, Tomas Wilson, Harry Sands, Jamie Reith (Coach).

2nd Row: William Light, William Eason, William Talbot, William Tayler, Lee Hojun, Luke Goodger.

Front Row: Oliver Geary, Bomb Prawat, Innes Hanrahan, Shaun Reith, Brad Murray, Caleb Donaldson, Ben Law.



RUGBY UNDER 16.5 LIONS

Back Row: William Davidson, Mark Van de Klundert, Cameron Fikken, Lucas Mullings, Will Simpson, Joel Giddings, Kaluseti Moimoi.

2nd Row: Olly Maw, Bailey Patterson, Cale Tompkins, Tom Fraser, David Talia, Nico Rosero, Daniel Nicolson, Oscar Horstmann (Coach).

Front Row: Boss Apicharttraisorn, Sam Borman, Ben Williamson, Taylor Rhodes (Captain), Brooklyn Galbraith, Siasoi Moimoi, James Patterson.

U16.5 PUMAS

SC U16.5 - 3rd of the 7 teams

Captain: Zac McLennan

Coach: Terry Murray, Jamie Reith and Ben Eason

Manager: Kim Edmond

Back of the Year: William Light

Forward of the Year: Henry Lightbourne

Most Improved: William Eason

Player of the Year: Zac McLennan

Contributed by Jamie Reith

The Pumas were coached by Jamie Reith, Teo Murray, Ben Eason and injured local senior rugby player Koos Strauss. As coaches we found the boys contributed a lot at practice to how we wanted to play for the season. The coaches all got on well and the team started to quickly grow.

The Pumas started the season with a good win, but the next two games we were beaten. The variation of the different aged boys from lots of different backgrounds, meant it was then taking three or four games for the boys to really start working together as a team.

The Pumas were well captained by Zac McLennan; his passion and dedication lead the team into some great rugby. Zac was awarded overall player of the year. If he had really wanted to, he could have played 2nds this year and even 1sts, but he was happy just being here with his close mates.

Kim Edmond was an awesome manager and kept doing the work none of us coaches wanted to really do. This involved raising sponsorship money, chasing subs, getting the boys organised to games and also communicating with parents when some of our boys did not seem to do want to do this in typical teenage boy fashion.

Henry Lightbourne was awarded the Forward of the Year, playing at Lock all season alongside William Talbot and Harry Blackmore; these three held the scrums together well. Innes Hanrahan, Bomb Prawat, Harry Delaney and first year player Ben Law were our props - unfortunately, Ben broke his ankle. Hookers were Brad Murray and Oliver Geary who both performed well. The loose forwards Tomas Wilson, William Tayler, William Talbot, William Eason and Harry Sands worked endlessly around defence and on breakdowns, which set our backs up for some great second phase ball. William Eason also received the Most Improved Player Award.

Caleb Donaldson played halfback always supplying fabulous ball to Logan Edmond at 10, setting our backs up beautifully. Shaun Reith and Kaden Forrester had strong games at 12. Our backs player of the year William Light defended and attacked with great determination and good leadership. Aidan Watt, Luke Goodger and Hojun Lee (our exchange student) got some great tries on the wing. Fullback Isaac Simpson attacked well with his speed out wide and had a solid shoulder on defence.

The turning point for the Pumas was playing the Lions and Tigers; the boys had determination to be the top team in Timaru Boys'. Some great rugby was played from all these three teams, but we were pleased to end up the best of them on the points table by the end of the year. Making the semi-finals was a huge accomplishment and proud moment for the boys.

The loss in the semi-final to Waimate/Mackenzie was disappointing but did not take away from what was a positive and enjoyable season for a group of boys who simply enjoy playing rugby running around with their mates.

As coaches to be associated with these young men was a pleasure. We really enjoyed the year, and we hope to see you all playing again in the future.

U16.5 LIONS

SC U16.5 - 4th of the 7 teams

Captain: Taylor Rhodes

Coach: Oscar Horstmann

Manager: Owen Martin

Back of the Year: Siasoi Moimoi

Forward of the Year: Cameron Fikken

Most Improved: Wil Simpson

Player of the Year: Lucas Mullings

Contributed by Oscar Horstmann

With there being no U15A Colts rugby team this year, it meant there would be three TBHS U16.5 teams in the competition. This has led to some exciting games of rugby between the three TBHS teams, meaning results could go either way.

Our season opener kicked off against the TBHS Tigers. The Lions looked good from the onset and scored three quick tries in the first half to go up 17-0 however, we were unable to match our person of the first half in the second half. The Tigers scored three good tries and converted two of those which meant the

match ended in a nail biting 17 – 19. The match highlighted the many strengths of the team, but it also highlighted many areas we had to work on, in particular our defence.

Our next match was against the other TBHS team, the Pumas. As with our previous weekend's match, we came out strong in the first half scoring three tries in quick succession, however, struggled in the second half again. The Pumas scored two tries in the second half of which one was converted. Luckily, the boys maintained their composure and were able to absorb the pressure from the Pumas. We won the game 15 – 12.

Having a bye the next weekend meant we could focus on fitness and skills development.

Round 4 was played in Temuka against a very competitive Temuka team. Our players were well rested and hungry for a good game of rugby; and it was evident in the way they played on the day. The Lions came away with a very good win against Temuka RFC, 52 – 14.

Our Round 5 match was against St Kevin's College. The hard work during practices had started to bear fruit and the boys began to play to their strengths. Building on a good win from the previous week, the Lions put in a massive effort to beat St Kevin's 50 – 12.

For the weeks that followed, most of our practices were focused on attacking and defensive patterns and game management. The Lions dominated the majority of their line-outs and scrums, often winning opposition ball in the line-out and tight-heads in the scrum.

Our next match was against a well drilled Roncalli College team, who was top of the table at the time. We targeted this game as a must win, as we would have moved to the top of the table, giving us a psychological edge going into the play-offs. It was a tightly contested game with good tries being scored from both teams. Unfortunately, the moment was too big for the Lions and we were unable to get the ball over the try line when it mattered. We ended up losing the match 26 – 33.

Having poured everything into the previous weekend's match, the boys were unable to rise to the occasion against Waimate/Mackenzie RFC. We showed moments of brilliance, however, not being sharp on defence and being indecisive with ball in hand meant it would be a struggle to come out victorious on the day. The Lions lost 15 – 31 to Waimate RFC, nevertheless, we made the quarter finals.

Our quarter final match would be a rematch against the Pumas. The Lions looked fierce for the first 15 minutes of the game, but the Pumas moved up a gear and the Lions were unable to match their intensity. Unfortunately, the Lions lost the match in spectacular fashion 10 – 53, meaning we ended the season in fourth place.

I wish to thank all the boys for their contribution this year, without their hard work and dedication the season would not have been possible. Also, thank you to my fellow coach Owen Martin, for his support during the season and great work with the backline. Thank you to Glen and Amanda Patterson, team managers, who uploaded the team list each week, took photos of the boys on game day and uploaded it to Facebook, uploaded the scores after every match and for keeping the boys motivated in general. Also, thanks to Brent Patterson our technical advisor and forward specialist.



RUGBY UNDER 16.5 TIGERS

Back Row: Phil Lamb (Manager), Harry Small, Parbjit Singh-Bolina, Luke Reeves, James Guerin, Angus Hyde, Joseph Fatai, Brad Munro (Coach).
2nd Row: Ben Pawsey, William Grant, Harry Schmack, Joshua Lamb, Carter Wooding, Plug Apichaikulanit, Sam Hinton.
Front Row: Angus Rasmussen, Daniel Arthur, Connor Stevens, William Mackenzie (Captain), Jasper Keating, Cameron Munro, Robert Poroa-Timblick.

Finally, thank you to all the parents who were at our matches every week, for showing your support and offering to give lifts to ensure that everyone made it to the away matches.

Players: Boss Apicharttraisor, Sam Borman, William Davidson, Cameron Fikken, Tom Fraser, Brooklyn Galbraith, Joel Giddings, Deltah Kaipo, Tobias Lomano, Olly Maw, Christopher Manson, Saxon McNoe, Kaluseti Moimoi, Siaosi Moimoi, Lucas Mullings, Daniel Nicholson, Bailey Patterson, James Patterson, Taylor Rhodes, Nico Rosero, Wil Simpson, David Talia, Cale Tompkins, Mark Van de Klundert, Ben Williamson.

U16.5 TIGERS

SC U16.5 – 5th of the 7 teams

Captain: William Mackenzie

Coach: Brad Munro and Wiremu Rasmussen

Manager: Phil Lamb

Back of the Year: Cameron Munro

Forward of the Year: Sam Hinton

Most Improved: James Guerin

Player of the Year: William Mackenzie

Contributed by Wiremu Rasmussen

The Tigers season was a mixed bag in terms of final placings, but in no way could you say the boys ever played badly, in fact in many ways, they were very impressive.

We started off very strongly with a win over a more experienced Boys' High team and a couple of great wins away from home against country combined sides.

Going into the second half of the season we looked on track to play finals rugby, but unfortunately losing Viliami Sau who was one of our best ball carries, we lost a lot of venom on attack and defence, and then also some key injuries impacted on our player roster and placing a huge pressure on our young team.

The Tigers team this year was captained by Will Mackenzie who was very unlucky not to be picked for the 2nd XV and ended up



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there after our season finished. Will was an exceptional leader making huge metres every time he got the ball and leading our young pack around the park.

He was well supported in the front row by Robert and they always gave the Tigers good front foot ball. We had the locks and loose forwards who were a very small but mobile pack with a lot of heart on attack and defence playing week after week against older and bigger boys with exceptional work from Sam Hinton who put his body on the line week after week. James Guerin at lock also had an outstanding season and deserved the most improved player award this year. He was well supported by Daniel Arthur, Anaru Rasmussen, Harry Small, Parbjit Singh Bolina and Carter Wooding, who all had an outstanding season.

Cameron Munro who played halfback had an excellent season playing out of position and by the end of the season he had improved remarkably; hopefully he will stick to playing in the backs. Joe Fatai in position as first five is a huge talent and a true running five eighth, and on his day could rip a team apart - great potential if he works hard and commits to improving his rugby. Second five was Harry Schmack who did an outstanding job on attack and defence, always giving a 100 percent, a very talented sportsman. Angus Hyde was our centre and one of the most talented players in the grade who could turn a game around in a matter of minutes, definitely a player to watch for the future. In the wings we had four boys who pushed each other for a starting spot each week, never letting our team down. A special mention of Jasper Keating who we thought had a very good season and he was close to being selected for the most improved player. Connor Stevens who played fullback is very talented, and he has a bright future in rugby for a smaller player. He was one of the best tacklers in the competition and he was always willing to put his body on the line in both attack and defence.

Overall, this has been a great year for these boys and one we all enjoyed. All the best for the future Tiger boys - make sure you all keep playing.

U14.5 LEOPARDS

SC U14.5: 2nd of the 9 teams

Captain: Blake Parker

Coach: Richard Geary, Simon Ussher, Mark Tarrant and Robin Parker

Manager: Sandra Farquhar

Back of the Year: Blake Parker

Forward of the Year: Ben Fifield

Most Improved: Harry Reith and Daniel Ussher

Player of the Year: Bill Quigley

Contributed by Richard Geary

What a fantastic season we had as a squad; starting the season as any team does by getting positions sorted and getting to know each other, a great team spirit was brewing from day one.

As the first few games past many of the boys had cemented their positions, with some playing out of their comfort zones but beginning to like the new positions. Some of the boys hadn't even played rugby before but made their mark with determination and strength.



RUGBY UNDER 14.5 LEOPARDS

Back Row: Daniel Ussher, Andrew Tusani, Toby Carpenter, Ben Shaw, Jack Baker, Lachlan Moore.

2nd Row: Sandra Farquhar (manager), George Lister, Ben Fifield, Simon Lehmann, Angus Murray, Mikhail Tao-Ey, Harry Reith.

Front Row: Tom Geary, Flynn O'Keefe, MacGregor Rae, Blake Parker (Captain), Alex Ussher, Bill Quigley, Hunter Tarrant.

Our first game was against Temuka, with much bigger boys and who have played together for many years only just bet us. The following weekend we faced Geraldine, again a much heavier team who had dominant players in both the forwards and the backs who have played together for many years. They won by 33-24 although we played as a team and defended like demons, keeping the score down.

Mid-season the forward pack was really starting to produce good ball and setting a great platform for the backs to run off, which they did very well pulling off some great moves and had the opposition rattled.

Our focus was teamwork and support, I believe this was the making of the team. We had plenty of fun and laughs but also trained hard and fast when the heat came on.

The attitudes of the boys were fantastic as we were the lightest team in the competition but showed grit, determination and heart every single game, playing as a team with heaps of encouragement for each other.

We had suffered a few losses through the season but keeping the scores to a minimum securing bonus points was the deciding factor, seeing us make the semi-final against Geraldine.

The semi-final was hosted by Geraldine at home, and they certainly had the advantage (or so they believed). This game was a cracker with huge support both from Geraldine and us and was a very tight game with TBHS defending our line inside the 22 for over 10 mins before half time. Our forward pack was turning over critical ball at the breakdowns and the inside backs were defending heavily from the Geraldine forward runners. We showed great discipline as Geraldine tried every trick in the book to get over the line, but we stood tough, sticking to the game plan and remaining as a unit by defending hard and getting back in position quickly. In the later part of the game Geraldine snuck in a try by creating an overlap in running blind; we regrouped and showed great composure by continuing to do their jobs. Geraldine began to infringe and play as individuals and our boys took advantage of that by targeting the rucks and mauls with quick ball. We also played

the blind a few times and scored from simple effective moves winning the game 33-29 with 4 tries being scored by forwards off set pieces, 1 try from the outside backs also a set piece and 4 conversions.

It was finals time against Temuka at Alpine Energy Stadium.

The training before the big match was like any other but with a higher intensity running through the systems in place.

Temuka started very poorly with our front row scoring in the opening 5 mins of the game, this was the start we needed. Temuka was losing all their lineout ball with inaccurate throwing, also TBHS rattling them with quick lineouts when in possession, many times the ball was in before they had set up. The tight head scrums, as the focus of our boys, were intense even though the size difference in the forward packs was laughable possibly 100kgs in Temuka's favour. Once again, sticking to the game plan and having strong platform for the backs to run off was our focus.

We performed exceptionally well by running in four tries before half time. Temuka was very slow to react to our attack and our forward pack defended like demons against Temuka's heavy forward runners. Temuka looked like they were out of options as this was the weapon they had used all season, but we had prepared for this,

Unfortunately, Temuka came back at half time by targeting our outside backs and running in tries to level the score and eventually winning the game.

We were very proud of the boys this year as they played hard every week and improved as individuals. Most importantly they played as a unit focusing on the jobs needing to be done, looked after each other on and off the paddock and supported each other physically and mentally.

U14.5 PANTHERS

SC U14.5 – 5th of the 9 teams

Captain: Ty Bishop

Coach: Alex Borlase, Kevin Kemp, Angus Munro and Robbie Adams

Manager: Jeremy Sutherland and Jason Moffat

Back of the Year: Mac Faalupega

Forward of the Year: Zane Harmer

Most Improved: Hamilton Taue'alo

Player of the Year: Daniel Beresford

Contributed by Jeremy Sutherland

As the Panther's management crew said to the team after the first match on 27 June 'every point will count in a half season'. It was that two-point loss on that day to the TBHS Leopards that in the end cost them a place in the semi-finals. The team recovered to beat the Cheetahs, but lost pack leader Hamish Melville to a broken arm in an inter-school the next week.

Losing the next two games it looked as though their season might be without reward. The Panthers then scored an impressive 74-0 win over St Kevin's College. Their next match was to be against eventual champions Temuka but was cancelled due to poor weather. They won their three remaining matches, but again that first up loss was the pivotal moment.

Hamish Melville's return later in the season and the arrival of hooker Ollie Kerr proved what potentially a great side the Panthers were and would have backed themselves against Temuka or Geraldine in the finals. James Patterson was a worthy temporary replacement for Hamish Melville in his absence, scoring 43 points in the few games he played.

The team had physically the strongest forward pack in the Under 14.5 competition. The backline had some real speed,



RUGBY UNDER 14.5 PANTHERS

Back Row: Robbie Adams (Coach), Angus Munro (Coach), Nick McDowell, Hamilton Taue'alo, Daniel Beresford, Kallim Borlase, Mac Faalupega, Sam Holman, Alex Borlase (Coach).

2nd Row: Jason Moffat (manager), Levi Moffat, Hamish Melville, Ben Sutherland, Jack Scott, Finn Wilson, Reuben Brown.

Front Row: Ollie Kerr, Caleb Kelly, Ben Blakemore, Zane Harmer, Ty Bishop, corb Ezekiel Robinson, Ben Morresey.

and tackling ability, and were well served by half-back Ty Bishop, who annoyed not only his opposite all day, but some referees as well!

Probably the side's strongest point was that the team carried no one, every team member carried out his duty even when played out of position.

The Prize Giving list reflects the team's talent:

Most improved: Hamilton Taue'alo, who played an excellent attacking game and grew in confidence as the season went on.

Back of the year: Mac Faalupega, our top points scorer, always aggressive on attack.

Forward of the year: Zane Harmer, the team's 'Fox Terrier', never surrendered to anyone, no matter how large.

Player of the year: Daniel Beresford, the team 'Rhino', always looked impressive with ball in hand, and became more focused as the season went on.

An odd season it may have been, but a second round would have seen quite a different ending for the Panthers. The team always did their best under the circumstances, and that is all we could have asked for.

Results

11:45am 27 June v TBHS 'Leopards' School Park Lost 27-29
 12:15am 4 July v TBHS 'Cheetahs' School Park Won 4-22
 11:30am 25 July v Geraldine at Geraldine Lost 25-36
 10:45am 1 August v Roncalli College at Roncalli Lost 33-55
 10:30am 8 August v St Kevin's College at School Park Won 74-0
 10:45am 15 August v Temuka at the Temuka Domain. Cancelled
 4:00pm 20 August v TBHS 'Jaguars' at AES No 2 Won 45-24
 10:45am 29 August v Mack-Waimate at School Park. Won 63-45
 5 September – Bye
 4:00 pm 10 Sept v TBHS 'Jaguars' (5v6) at School Park. Won 48-17

Played 8, Won 5 Lost 3

Points for/against 357/228 (+129)

20 practices: Ben Morresey and Ben Sutherland 100% attendance

Scorers

Mac Faalupega 16 tries = 80

Hamish Melville 11 tries, 1 con. = 57

Ty Bishop 7 tries, 4 con. = 43

James Patterson 5 tries, 9 con. = 43
 Ben Blakemore 5 tries, 3 con. = 31
 Kallim Borlase 3 tries, 6 con. = 27
 Zane Harmer 4 tries, 1 con. = 22
 Daniel Beresford 4 tries = 20
 Hamilton Taule'alo 2 tries = 10
 Ollie Kerr 2 tries = 10
 Nicholas McDowell 1 try, 1 con. = 7
 Ben Morresey 1 try = 5
 Ezekiel Robinson 1 con. = 2
 Total 357

U14.5 JAGUARS

SC U14.5: 6th of the nine teams

Captain: Jack Hartnett

Coach: Brent Isbister, Peni Latu, Harry Lyon and Jayden Williams

Manager: Leon Hartnett

Back of the Year: Stephen Latu and Tevita Latu

Forward of the Year: Fergus Isbister

Most Improved: Ben Milne

Player of the Year: Thomas Steele

Contributed by Brent Isbister

The Jaguars comprised a mix of Year 9 and 10 boys who were all enthusiastic about their rugby, great fun to be around and developing into good young men.

Covid 19 meant a delayed start to the season, a very short build up and a single round competition. However, we were able to play every team and have enough meaningful games which the boys all enjoyed.

The Jaguars was ably captained by Jack Hartnett who had a very good season. Stand in captains when Jack was injured were Thomas Steele and Fergus Isbister.

The Jaguars started the season with one prop Levi Rhodes which meant we had to develop two more with Quinn Armstrong and Vinnie Todd playing games at prop as well as their more favored positions. Late in the season, Aidan Sorensen played a few games for us while Quinn had a broken wrist.

We had two hookers Thomas Steele and Josh Bartlett. Thomas showed his ability throughout the year with Josh showing significant improvement as the season went on and showed himself to be determined.



RUGBY UNDER 14.5 JAGUARS

Back Row: Brent Isbister (Coach), Ben Allan, Levi Rhodes, Ben Milne, Vinnie Todd, Khye McKenzie, Quinlan Armstrong.
F2nd Row: William Hartnett, Thomas Steele, Tevita Latu, Joshua Bartlett, Fergus Isbister, Stephen Latu.
ront Row: Simon Henriksen, Jake Cramond, Oskar Grant, Jack Hartnett, Logan Peck, George Powell, Konnor McDonald.

Ben Milne, Ben Allan and Vinnie Todd showed good ability in the locking area, were mobile around the field and carried the ball well.

Our loose forwards of Oskar Grant, Jack Hartnett, Ryan Watt, Fergus Isbister supported by Vinnie and Quinn showed good ability and got stuck in.

Jaguars halfbacks were Konnor MacDonald and George Powell who both showed improvement during the year, with Konnor showing a lot of heart against much bigger boys and scoring some good tries of support play.

Our inside backs of Logan Peck, Stephen Latu and Will Hartnett continued to work on their game, particularly communication with inside and outside.

Our midfielders Tevita Latu and Khye McKenzie were always an attacking threat and scored a number of tries for the team with Tevita also showing good ability off the kicking tee.

Jaguars' wingers were Simon Henrickson, Jack Cramond and our fullback was Jonty Ross. All were Year 9 and will do well as Year 10s in this grade next year.

The Jaguars' Back of the Year was a joint award with cousins Tevita and Stephen Latu sharing the award. Tevita was the team's leading points scorer and a real threat with the ball, while Stephen showed good communication skills at 10 and 12 leading the team on the park.

Forward of the Year was Fergus Isbister. Fergus was into everything and making a good transition from winger to loose forward. His determination against bigger teams led the way for the Jaguars.

Ben Milne was most improved. Ben came back to rugby after a year off and really enjoyed the team environment. During the year he realised he was a big lad and could use that size when carrying the ball. His big runs really helped us latter in the season.

Thomas Steele was the Jaguars' player of the year. Thomas was "Mr Consistent" week in, week out. He played at a high level every week and showed his ability to execute the skills required of a hooker at a high level. Thomas is a good quality player who gets on with the job with minimal fuss. Any Coach would like ten Thomas Steele-like boys in their team.

The Jaguars were lucky to have senior boys Harry Lyon, Jayden Williams and Ben Bartlett to help us during the year. Harry and Jayden were injured all season so were able to commit a lot of time and expertise to the team. Having good men like this involved provides juniors with an important link into the senior school.

Penieli Latu was an outstanding coach for the Jaguars who has much experience to pass onto the boys. Also coaching was Brent Isbister who helped with the forwards.

Leon Hartnett was a great Manager for the Jaguars. His Chief Assistant Linda Callaghan was outstanding and kept us all in line.

The Jaguars won two of their seven games in the round robin which saw us in the play off for 5th and 6th which we lost. There were nine teams in the grade.

Jack Hartnett and Thomas Steele had a very good seasons which saw them selected in the TBHS U15A Colts' interschool team.

There were several of our Year 9 students selected in the Under 14 Interschool team: Tevita Latu, Konnor McDonald, Vinnie Todd, Oskar Grant as well as Year 10 Stephen Latu.

Thanks then Jags boys for a great year and make sure you keep playing and enjoying rugby in the future. We look forward to seeing your progress on and off the field.

U14.5 CHEETAHS

SC U14.5: 7th of the 9 teams

Captain: Thomas Kyle

Coach: Steve Blair and Tim Wright

Manager: Ross Brown and Julia Beattie

Back of the Year: AJ Foster

Forward of the Year: Thomas Kyle

Most Improved: Jack Boorer-Lilley

Player of the Year: Ashton Wright

Contributed by Steve Blair

The 2020 season was a disrupted one due to Covid 19. The Cheetahs had a mixed season in the local South Canterbury under 14.5 competition.

Highlights included victories over the TBHS Leopards, St Kevin's and the TBHS Jaguars (in an unofficial game) but at times they were outplayed by bigger more physical teams.

Throughout the year a number of players stood out with their performances. In the forwards, Moss Peake and Thomas Kyle were strong ball carriers. Cody Wilkins was an outstanding tackler who also created many turnovers and Ashton Wright was a dominant player with ball in hand.

The Cheetah's lineout was a real strength mainly due to the accurate throwing of Declan Bowden and effective jumping of Mackai Sparks.

In the backs, AJ Foster was a go-to player when metres were needed. He was well supported by Charlie Paul, in his first year of rugby, and Jack Boorer-Lilley who got better as the season went on.

The Cheetahs were hampered by injuries all season which was costly. Brad Hedges' knee dislocation particularly tested the medical expertise of the Cheetahs' management as a kneecap should not end up where it did.



RUGBY UNDER 14.5 CHEETAHS

Back Row: Julie Beattie (Manager) Brad Hedges, Moss Peake, Ashton Wright, Charlie Paul, Mackai Sparks, Steve Blair (Coach).

2nd Row: Declan Bowden, Will Urquhart, Niko Hill, Corban Venz, Mac Brown, Jack Boorer-Lilley.

Front Row: Lachie Munro, Harvee King-Brookland, Jaxon Willetts, Thomas Kyle, Cody Wilkins, AJ Foster, Riley Beattie.

Absent: Tim Wright (Coach), Ross Brown (Manager), Jack Kemp, Jordan Shaw, Dominic Smith.

Thanks must be made to all of the boys (especially those not named here) for their efforts in turning up and giving their best to the game all year. We look forward to following you as you progress through the more senior teams in the school.

On behalf of the team, we would also like to thank all of the parents/supporters who turned up (when allowed!) and cheered us on and provided transport when needed.

RUGBY – TOUCH

Coach: Kurt Rooney

Coach/Manager: Clint Austin

Manager/Teacher: Edward Patterson

Local Sevens

1st and 2nd of the five teams participating

We entered two mixed teams in this event and used it as a trial to select the squad for events coming up regionally and nationally. It proved a useful night to see what we had around and who was keen for this year.

Regional Sevens

3rd of the six teams participating

We needed to get in the top two to attend Condors. We had close losses to Christchurch Boys' and St Bede's, but later gained a wildcard to attend because of the Otago qualifier not wishing to attend.

Condors Regional Squad

Ben Bartlett, David Edh, Hugh Cameron, Jacob Mckinlay (Captain), Jed Syme, Joeli Vinakadina, Max Aitken, Ned Milne, Peter Tafunaina, Ryan Allan, Ryan Mcnulty, Skee Pia, Tafu Tafunaina, Toby Clemett.

National Sevens

15th of the thirty teams competing.

A fine achievement with a very young group that has up to ten players unavailable to attend for a variety of reasons who only had three weeks' notice that they were attending.



TOUCH RUGBY SENIOR

Back Row: Jack Powell, Fletcher Joyce, Hugh Cameron, Max Aitken, Ryan Allan, Mr Kurt Rooney (TIC).

Front Row: Flynn Smith, Ned Milne, Ryan Allan, Jed Syme, Jacob Mckinlay.

Day 1 Summary

What an incredible day of 7s. Our boys were simply outstanding today and they definitely left everything on the field, never giving in.

It was hot, humid and windy and in the end; we missed the top 8 on points differential and will now play off for 9th to 16th tomorrow.

In a funny quirk in the draw despite us beating De La Salle, they made the Top 8 as did St Peter's. Such is life, but it shows how close the teams here are.

Pool Game 1

Beat Francis Douglas College 37-0, tries to Ned 2, Hugh 2, Bailey 1, Joe 1, Toby 1, Conversion 1 to Toby.

Pool Game 2

Beat De La Salle College 24-17, tries to Hugh 1, Toby 1, Bailey 1, Ned 1, Conversion 2 to Toby.

Pool Game 3

Beat Gisborne Boys' 24-7, tries to Ned 2, Ryan 1, Jacob 1, Conversion 2 to Toby.

Pool Game 4

Lost St Peter's College of Auckland 7-31, Tries to Bailey 1, Conversion 1 to Ned.

Day 2 Summary

Plate 9 -16

Lost St Pat's Silverstream 7-29, Tries to Max 1, Conversion 1 to Joe.

Plate 13-16

Lost Palmerston North Boys' 7-19, Tries to Ben 1, Conversion 1 to Toby.

CONDORS NATIONAL SQUAD (PHOTO RUGBY CONDORS 7)

Alipate Lelenoa, Taniela Koloa, Max Aitken, Ben Bartlett, Joseph Fatai, Bailey Booth, Toby Clemett, Ned Milne, Hugh Cameron, Jacob McKinlay (Captain), Flynn Smith, David Edh, Ryan McNulty.

As well as this, the coaches and managers above went to Auckland, along with recent Old Boy James Robertson and Year 12 injured player Jed Syme who travelled to Auckland and were a great help in also managing the team.



TOUCH RUGBY JUNIOR

Back Row: Bede Fisher, Jackson Ross, Ben Goldingham, Mr Kurt Rooney (TIC).

Front Row: Connor Stevens, Toby Clemett, Luke Reeves, Angus Hyde, Logan Edmond.

Summary

Overall, this was a great year for the TBHS Sevens programme. Our boys love this version of rugby; it is great for them individually and to the school as a marketing and advertising tool. Every game we now play at the Nationals each year is televised with many of our boys gaining opportunities because of their exposure at the tournament.

Mr Kurt Rooney is a superb coach and is supported by a very able management group. This along with some awesome sponsors, notably Trust Aoraki, means this sport will only continue to grow in the future. Next year then with many returnees, we believe the success of sevens will only continue at TBHS.

SAILING

Teacher in Charge: Ms Keri Whytock

NATIONAL SS KEELBOAT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Rainer Willcock (Year 11) and Nathan Harbutt (Year 12) represented Timaru Boys' High School at the 2020 Harken National Secondary School Keelboat Championships held at the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron in Auckland from 6-8 March.

This regatta attracts sixteen sailing teams from all over New Zealand to compete in the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron's fleet of Elliott 7s.

The boys sailed in different South Island combined teams so competed against each other -an exciting weekend of racing!



YACHTING

Back Row: Nicos Shearer, Mitchell Bowmar.

Front Row: Toby Caird, Thomas Corbett, Max Wilson, Daniel Ussher.

Absent: Nathan Harbutt, Rainer Willcock.

SQUASH

Teacher in Charge: Mr Blair Poulter

SCHOOL SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Junior Championship was retained by Macgregor Rae without the need to play a game. Macgregor is a very capable player and word of his ability must have been enough to scare off any would-be challengers.

The Senior competition was decided on a single match. Dougal Gibson was brave enough to step up against Stephen Garner in

an attempt to dethrone the current champion. However, it was all in vain as Stephen had the skills and court sense to manage the result in his favour.

Unfortunately, this was all the squash that was played in 2020 due to Covid and limited player numbers; hopefully 2021 will see a return to greater opportunities.

SWIMMING

Teacher in Charge: Mrs Julie Stevenson

Full-time TBHS Swim Team members: Matthew Moore (Captain), Dominic Coleman, William Tudgey, Benson Arnold, Thomas Kyle, Jack Boorer-Lilley, Harry Sargent and Alex Tudgey.

Students who joined the swim team on occasions: Josh Young, Cale Tompkins, Sam Roadley, and Luke Tompkins

As with most sports, 2020 was affected by COVID-19. For the swim team this meant weeks out of the pool which severely impacted the swim programme. Aoraki Swimming Sports was cancelled but there was the opportunity for the occasional event throughout the year.

2020 CANTERBURY WEST COAST SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

This event took place in Dunedin from 23-26 January. Timaru Boys' High School had six swimmers involved in this event: Dominic Coleman, Will Tudgey, Benson Arnold, Thomas Kyle, Alex Tudgey and Jack Boorer-Lilley.

The team swam very well with some good personal bests and a number of swimmers made age group finals and/or super finals. A super final is when the fastest swimmer, no matter the age, swims against the others.

Medal Results

- Thomas Kyle: 1st 100 Breaststroke, 1st 400 Freestyle, 1st 200 Breaststroke, 3rd 200 Freestyle, 3rd 400 Individual Medley, 3rd 100 Freestyle
- Dominic Coleman: 1st 200 Butterfly, 3rd 200 Breaststroke
- Benson Arnold: 2nd 50 Breaststroke, 3rd 100 Breaststroke
- Will Tudgey: 2nd 800 Freestyle
- Thomas Kyle, Benson Arnold, Alex Tudgey and Jack Boorer-Lilley: 3rd Freestyle Relay, 3rd Medley Relay

2020 SOUTH ISLAND COUNTRY AND TOWN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

This event took place in Invercargill on 29 February and 1 March 2020. The results are listed below with Jack in particular, having an extremely successful meet. He set a new individual meet record for the 100 Backstroke.

Jack Boorer-Lilley: 1st: 200 Breaststroke, 200 Freestyle, 100 Backstroke, 200 Backstroke; 2nd: 100 Breaststroke, 100 Individual Medley; 3rd 50 Butterfly, 100 Freestyle; two relay placings: 1st Canterbury A Freestyle Relay (new meet record), and 2nd Canterbury B Medley relay (13 to 14 years).

Cale Tompkins: 2nd 200 Breaststroke, and five other top ten placings from his seven races; relay placing 2nd Canterbury B Freestyle Relay (13 to 14 years).

Josh Young: 3rd 200 Breaststroke, and six other top ten placings from his eleven races.



SWIMMING

Mrs J Stevenson, Dominic Coleman, Benson Arnold, Matthew Moore, Alex Tudgey

Absent: Will Tudgey, Thomas Kyle, Harry Sargent, Jack Boorer-Lilley

Luke Tompkins: Unfortunately, Luke was sick with the virus that hit the TBHS hostel. He recovered at the end of the last session to swim in a relay, placing 1st Canterbury A Freestyle Relay (11 to 12 years).

2020 CANTERBURY WEST COAST SHORT COURSE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

This event was held from 7-9 August in Christchurch and was held to give swimmers who had suffered due to COVID from a lack of swim meets, an opportunity to compete. Four swimmers attended: Dominic Coleman, Benson Arnold, Thomas Kyle and Jack Boorer-Lilley.

Thomas was named swimmer of the meet. He entered eleven events and made finals in all of them and gained nine gold medals and two silvers, with all being personal best times - an amazing achievement over such a variety of events.

Dominic gained three 3rd placings and swam well in the older age group division, while Benson and Jack also swam strongly.

Thomas Kyle: 1st 50 Freestyle, 1st 400 Individual Medley, 1st 200 Individual Medley, 1st 200 Freestyle, 1st 100 Breaststroke, 1st 400 Freestyle, 1st 200 Breaststroke, 1st 100 Freestyle, 1st 100 Individual Medley, 2nd 50 Breaststroke and 2nd 50 Butterfly.

Dominic Coleman: 3rd 100 Breaststroke, 3rd 400 Freestyle, 3rd 200 Breaststroke, 4th 400 Individual Medley, 4th 200 Individual Medley, and 9th 100 Individual Medley. All but one was a personal best swim.

Jack Boorer-Lilley: 4th 1500 Freestyle.

Benson Arnold: 8th 400 Individual Medley, 8th 50 Breaststroke, 8th 100 Butterfly, 12th 100 Individual Medley, 12th 50 Butterfly, 14th 50 Backstroke, and 18th 50 Freestyle. Again, like Dominic, all but one race was a personal best swim.

2020 AON SHORT COURSE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

This event took place in Hamilton from 6-9 October. Timaru Boys' High School with Dominic Coleman and Thomas Kyle attending the event in the second week of the holidays. It is pleasing to see the boys qualify for this national event with the COVID affected training that they have had this year.

Dominic swam in four events and finished in the top 15 in his age group for all of them. He placed 12th in the 100 breaststroke,

the 200 breaststroke, 13th in the 400 individual medley and 15th in the 200 butterfly.

Thomas did achieve some top ten placings and swam well.

Overall, it was disappointing that the TBHS swim team did not get a chance to compete in the national and regional events that would normally be available. It was especially disappointing for Matthew Moore who retired during the year. With more swimmers arriving at the school as Year 9s in 2021, it is hoped that there will be more opportunities for the team to continue the recent TBHS tradition of excelling in the pool.

TRAPSHOOTING

Teacher in Charge: Mrs Megan Blake

2020 has been another great year regarding the interest shown by boys in participating in the TBHS Trapshooting team, especially from the junior school members.

Unfortunately, our Thursday night Trapshooting practice at the Timaru Clay and Target Club only started late into Term 2 due to COVID-19 restrictions.

In Term 3 the annual inter school competitions could continue as the COVID-19 restrictions were at Level 1 COVID-19 alert. Our first competition for the TBHSA Trapshooting team was against St Andrew's College in Christchurch on a beautiful autumn day. TBHS won the competition 406-401 at McLean's Island.

The next exchange was in Timaru against Otago Boys' with the final score being 418-393 to Otago Boys'. It was wonderful to see so many of the TBHS Trapshooting parents, grandparents out at the Timaru Club supporting our team.

The final competition for the season (due to an increase in alert levels related to COVID-19) was in Dunedin against John McGlashan, where TBHS won 370-362. Special mention goes to Harry Smith who captained the TBHS A Team throughout the season at these three inter school events.

A number of students from the Trapshooting Group were also represented at the Aoraki Secondary School Competition on Sunday 9 August at the Timaru Clay and Target Club. Congratulations to the team of Harry Smith, Jack Innes, Digby Giles, Thomas Fulton and Noah Carnegie who won first place in the points score event on the day. The boys also shot in the National Kilwell Postal Shoot at the Aoraki Secondary School event and came third in this competition (which was announced at the Nationals in Christchurch in September).

The final competition event for the season was the Nationals, held in Christchurch on 26-28 September. This year we were lucky enough to have a large number of students attending this event. The TBHS National Team consisted of Harry Smith (Captain), Jack Innes, Digby Giles, Thomas Fulton and Toby Porter.



TRAPSHOOTING

Back Row: Jack Innes, Toby Porter, Thomas Fulton, Henry Irving, George Walsh.
2nd Row: Mrs M Blake (TIC), Sam Holman, Harry Sargent, Harry Smith, Jack Scott.
Front Row: Rhys Longman, Aidan Griffin, Angus Murray, Digby Giles, Oskar Grant.

Thank you for the wonderful support received from these boys' parents who helped with the organisation for such a big shooting event; special mention goes to Pip Smith and Caroline Innes. The boys did extremely well at Nationals and came away with 3rd place in the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Point Score Team Event. Digby Giles won the Fish and Game Individual Trophy Boys' HOA (highest overall).

My final thank you goes to Ned and Chris Kelland for their continued support and encouragement of the TBHS Trapshooting group throughout this season.

TRIATHLON (MULTISPORTS)

Teacher in Charge: Mr Tony Bunting

Three keen TBHS Year 10 students were part of the 77 contestants in the Timaru Triathlon on Sunday 23 February.

Thomas Kyle led off first as they dashed into Caroline Bay for a 750-metre swim; Josh Young cycled the 20-kilometre circuit through Timaru's streets and Baxter Mason finished the team's stunning performance with a 5km run around the bay.

The boys won the Open Men's Team Section, a great result for boys of this age and the fact it is their first triathlon together.

Watch out next year Timaru!!



L to R: Thomas Kyle, Josh Young and Baxter Mason



MULTI SPORTS

Josh Young, Thomas Kyle, Cale Tompkins, Baxter Mason, Mr Tony Bunting (TIC).



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KICKBOXING

Congratulations to AJ Foster who claimed the Junior 63.5kg Aotearoa Muay Thai Association title.

This was his second national title having vacated his 47.6kg weight division title earlier in the year after a growth spurt.

AJ's bout saw him take on defending Champion Lfah Trego from Whatuwhiwhi on the East Coast of the North Island. His opponent was experienced, having contested 27 fights, whereas AJ had six fights under his belt.

Held over five two-minute rounds, AJ said that he won four of them attributing his win to strong kicks and sweeps.

This champion fight is certainly worth a watch as we see A J Foster take the NZ Champion belt - the fight can be viewed on Facebook 'fight news' and click on the 'AMTA Light Welterweight New Zealand Championship'.

Congratulations AJ on your courage, skill and dedication to training that all contribute to your champion status - training 6 days a week is something to be proud of.



FULL STEAM AHEAD...



Congratulations to Thomas Kyle, who is the youngest person to have been put through his steam ticket by the assessor Mr Peter Boys of Darfield.

Thomas is a fourth-generation steam engine driver in his family: his Great Grandfather (Mr Bill Clarke), Grandfather (Mr Tom Kyle), Father (Mr John Kyle) and now Thomas have all had a shared interest in steam engines. The family have three

steam traction engines and are in the process of building a steam truck.

Thomas was presented with his Certificate by Mr Dowell McLeod of Christchurch (another Traction Engine owner) who spent many years rebuilding the steam train at Pleasant Point to get it up and running again.

Well done Thomas - it is great to hear what our boys are up to in the community.

ICE HOCKEY



Congratulations to Flynn Linton who was named not only in the New Zealand U16 Ice Hockey Squad for January 2019 but was selected for the NZ Men's U18 Ice Hockey side that was to be travelling to Luxembourg for the World Championships in April 2020.

The squad was to face South Africa - Luxembourg - Hong Kong - Kyrgyzstan with Bosnia & Herzegovina and were targeting a semi-final and

final opportunity to further New Zealand's progress up the International Tier system.

However, due to the Corona Virus outbreak, the decision was made by the governing body to cancel the tournament.

Plans were afoot for an International Tri series in Australia in 2020 and Flynn will continue his training and New Zealand camps to make sure they give the higher ranked Australian side a good work over.



CLASS PHOTOS 2020



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- Back Row:** Connor Heath, Oliver Grant, Ryan O'Connell, Paul Maeger, Logan Waller, Pero Forman, Rhyan Mitchell
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- Absent:** Yagi Kakeru



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- Absent:** Ty Bishop, Lucien Davies-Medland, Homare Fujiwara, Kris Suttiwongsuntorn



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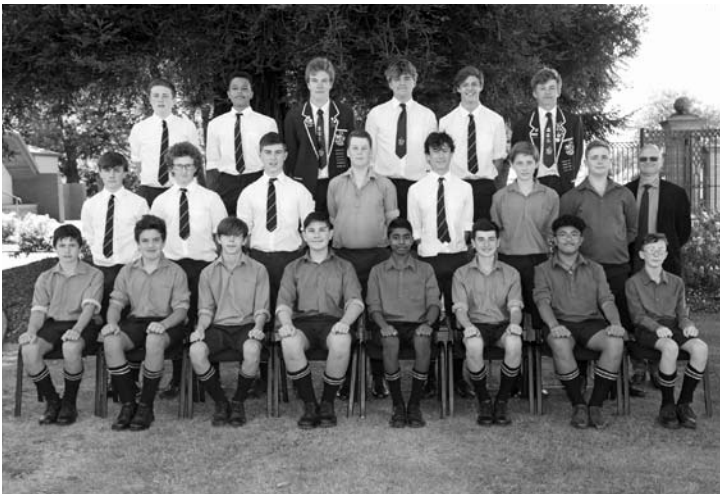
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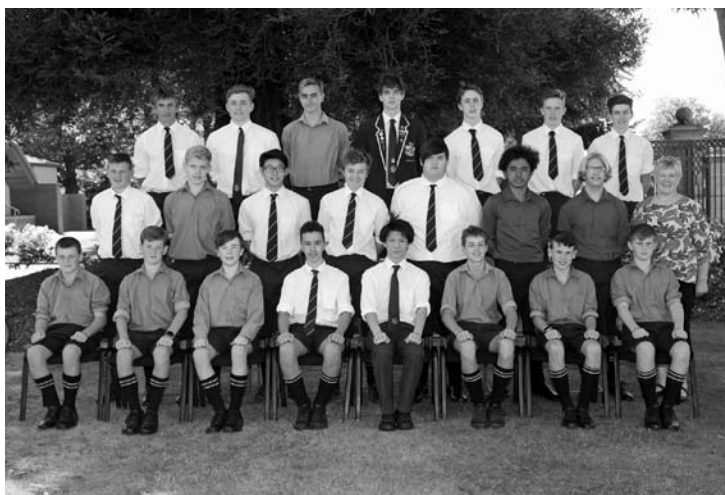
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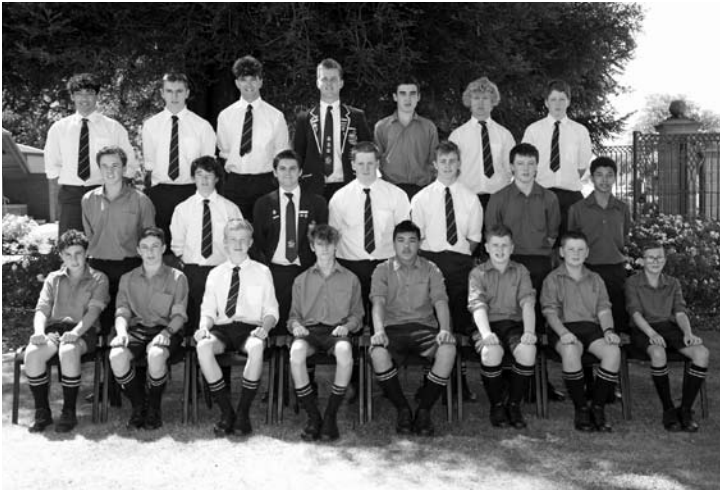
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Attewell Kyle	DHH	Dawson	Goodman Tea	HAD	Hogben	Ovenstone Mitchyl	HJS	Hogben
Barber Daniel	DMC	Dawson	Goodwin Charlie	SSP	Simmers	Owens Jesse	HAD	Hogben
Barrett Bryce	DHS	Dawson	Gould Christopher	DME	Dawson	Parker Blake	SFE	Simmers
Bartlett Joshua 🏠	DME	Dawson	Grant Oskar 🏠	HDY	Hogben	Peck Logan 🏠	DRY	Dawson
Beattie Riley 🏠	HJS	Hogben	Griffin Aidan	HAD	Hogben	Peters Denvah	DHH	Dawson
Bendsen Christian	DNE	Dawson	Griffiths Mason	HGI	Hogben	Poulter Daniel	SWK	Simmers
Berry Ollie	SFE	Simmers	Hancock-Matchett Harley	TCK	Tait	Quigley Bill 🏠	HDY	Hogben
Blair Luke	SSP	Simmers	Harmer Zane 🏠	SWK	Simmers	Rabidge Cooper 🏠	TCK	Tait
Blakemore Ben 🏠	HAD	Hogben	Hart George	HHD	Hogben	Reihana Dawson	SWK	Simmers
Boorer-Lilley Jack 🏠	SWS	Simmers	Healy JP	HAD	Hogben	Renfree Daniel	HGI	Hogben
Booth Leo	TCK	Tait	Henare Ariki	DNE	Dawson	Roadley Sam	TCK	Tait
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Couling Junior	HGI	Hogben	Leggett Hunter	TRS	Tait	Todd Luc 🏠	TWG	Tait
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Batoon Charles	TRS	Tait
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Cleland Malachy 🏠	DNE	Dawson
Cousau Nicolas	SFE	Simmers
Dahren-Kirby Zander	SWK	Simmers
Dawbin Ashton	HGI	Hogben
Driver Harry	DMC	Dawson
Dufty Oliver	TCK	Tait
Eason William 🏠	HHH	Hogben
Evans Olly	TPR	Tait
Fahey Jakeb	HJS	Hogben
Fatai Joseph	TPR	Tait
Forde Fletcher	SFY	Simmers
Fujiwara Homare	DHS	Dawson
Gemell Oz	HPC	Hogben
Gonzales Matthew	HSO	Hogben
Goodger Carlos	HAD	Hogben
Grant Oliver	DDM	Dawson
Groundwater James 🏠	SWS	Simmers
Hancock Kowin	TCK	Tait
Hardy Bowen	DHH	Dawson
Harris Foster	DHS	Dawson
Harrison Jack	TBB	Tait
Hartnett Jack	TMN	Tait
Hartnett William	TSU	Tait
Hedges Brad	HDY	Hogben
Hill Braydon	TRS	Tait
Hill Niko	HAD	Hogben
Holman Samuel	HJS	Hogben
Howden Patrick 🏠	TWG	Tait
Hutchison Will	TPR	Tait
Irving Henry 🏠	SPL	Simmers
Isbister Fergus 🏠	SFY	Simmers
Jackson Adam	DME	Dawson
Jenkins Caesar	DDM	Dawson
Jenkins Jack	SMA	Simmers
Johnson Damon	HPC	Hogben
Jungthongdee Paul	HSO	Hogben
Keen Bayley		Simmers
Kerr Ollie	DRY	Dawson
Kerse Eli	SSP	Simmers
King-Brookland Harvee	DMC	Dawson
Kyle Thomas	TCK	Tait
Lamb Joshua	TBB	Tait
Latu Stephen	SFE	Simmers
Leach Connor	TMN	Tait
Lee Gyumin	DNE	Dawson
Lehmann Simon	SWK	Simmers
Lewis Brontee	TSU	Tait
Linton Oliver	SWS	Simmers

Lister George	SPL	Simmers
Little Jonty	DDM	Dawson
Lo Benny	TWG	Tait
Longman-Roberts Lochie	HAD	Hogben
Loxham William	TRS	Tait
Macmillan Kade 🏠	DHH	Dawson
Marr Alex	DHS	Dawson
Marshall Ethan	DME	Dawson
Mason Baxter	TWG	Tait
McC Cambridge-Harris Tom	DNE	Dawson
McConnochie Jack	DRY	Dawson
McDowell Nick 🏠	HDY	Hogben
McFarlane Harry	DMC	Dawson
McKenzie Khye	HJS	Hogben
Mclennan Jani	TSU	Tait
Meyer Corban	TPR	Tait
Milliken Sean	SFY	Simmers
Milne Ben 🏠	DNE	Dawson
Moffat Levi	TSU	Tait
Moimoi Kaluseti	TCK	Tait
Mookkaiah-Butler Mikaire	TBB	Tait
Moore Lachlan	DMC	Dawson
Moore Liam	SMA	Simmers
Morrison Dominic	HGI	Hogben
Mullings Shaun	SSP	Simmers
Munro Cam 🏠	HHH	Hogben
Nand Jai	SFE	Simmers
Neal Jack 🏠	DDM	Dawson
Neho Shae	HJS	Hogben
O'Neill Jack	SWK	Simmers
Ocon Aris	SWS	Simmers
Page Aidan	TMN	Tait
Parker Maddy	HPC	Hogben
Patterson Bailey 🏠	DRY	Dawson
Patterson James	HSO	Hogben
Paul Charlie 🏠	HAD	Hogben
Peake Moss	HDY	Hogben
Powell George	SWK	Simmers
Power Sam	SWS	Simmers
Rae Macgregor	TRS	Tait
Ramsay Steven	TWG	Tait
Rasmussen Anaru	SFE	Simmers
Ratima Kiha	HGI	Hogben
Rayward Isaac 🏠	HHH	Hogben
Rees Josh	HJS	Hogben
Reith Harry 🏠	DHH	Dawson
Rhodes Levi	HPC	Hogben
Robinson Ezekiel	SSP	Simmers
Robinson Jayden	DHS	Dawson
Roy Jack 🏠	SMA	Simmers
Royce-Bainbridge Jamie	DME	Dawson
Scott Jack 🏠	DME	Dawson
Shaw Ben	HSO	Hogben
Singh Bolina Parbjit	SFY	Simmers
Smith Campbell	TPR	Tait
Smith Jackson	TRS	Tait
Son Yeongwoo	TWG	Tait
Sorenson Aidan	DRY	Dawson
Spencer James 🏠	TCK	Tait
Steele Thomas 🏠	TBB	Tait
Still Jack	DMC	Dawson
Sutherland Benjamin	SPL	Simmers
Talbot Fergus	SWS	Simmers
Tarawa-Te Whata Rueben	HAD	Hogben
Taule'alo Hamilton	HGI	Hogben
Taylor Archie 🏠	SWK	Simmers
Tompkins Cale 🏠	DDM	Dawson
Tusani Andrew	HAD	Hogben
Tutty Lylan	HHH	Hogben

Ueanteiti Joseph	HGI	Hogben
Urquhart Will 🏠	SFE	Simmers
Ussher Daniel	HJS	Hogben
Venz Corban	SPL	Simmers
Wade Troy	DHS	Dawson
Wan Joshua	DRY	Dawson
Warren Cody 🏠	SFY	Dawson
Wederell Lucas	SMA	Simmers
Westgarth Charlie 🏠	SFY	Simmers
Williamson Ben	DRY	Dawson
Wilson-Jones Cameron	TMN	Tait
Wright Ashton	DME	Dawson
Wyborn Benjamin 🏠	TSU	Tait
Young Joshua	HPC	Hogben

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Alexander Adam	DDM	Dawson
Anderson Luke	SPL	Simmers
Aoun Mohamad	BN	Dawson
Apichaikulanit Pun	HDY	Hogben
Arnold Benson	HPC	Hogben
Arthur Daniel	DMC	Dawson
Barron Caleb	HHH	Hogben
Berry Kaleb	DHH	Dawson
Bowen Reuben	TBB	Tait
Bowmar Mitchell 🏠	SWK	Simmers
Brangrove Jake	TRS	Tait
Brewer Tyler	SWS	Simmers
Burtenshaw Reece	TPR	Tait
Campbell Caleb	DME	Dawson
Chamberlain Dakota	HJS	Hogben
Clemett Toby	TCK	Tait
Cox Jacob	HSO	Hogben
Cuthbertson Josh	TPR	Tait
Darling Tarris	SSP	Simmers
Driver Ben	DNE	Dawson
Edmond Logan	TCK	Tait
Ennis Jake	BN	Tait
Ennis Ryan	BN	Dawson
Fikken Cameron 🏠	TRS	Tait
Fisher Bede 🏠	HHH	Hogben
Forman Pero	DDM	Dawson
Fulton Thomas 🏠	HAD	Hogben
Fyfe Robbie	BN	Dawson
Galbraith Brooklyn	DDM	Dawson
Geary Oliver	TWG	Tait
Gibson Dougal	TMN	Tait
Giles Digby 🏠	TMN	Tait
Goldingham Ben	DME	Dawson
Goodwin Jack	SWS	Simmers
Grant William 🏠	HAD	Hogben
Green Damien	Enrol	Hogben
Guerin James 🏠	SMA	Simmers
Guthrie Connor	SFE	Simmers
Hammond Oliver	SFE	Simmers
Herbert-Renshaw Mase	SFE	Simmers
Hinton Sam 🏠	TMN	Tait
Histen Lucas	HSO	Hogben
Holden Jai	DRY	Dawson
Hunter Glenn	DHS	Dawson
Hurst Blake	BN	Hogben
Hutton Charlie	SPL	Simmers
Hyde Angus 🏠	HHH	Hogben
Innes Jack 🏠	HPC	Hogben
Inoue Haruto	DHH	Dawson
Jaunay Kadya	SPL	Simmers
Jefferson Aaron 🏠	DHS	Dawson

Jurasovich Anton	HPC	Hogben	Ward Brayden	Enrol	Simmers	Jack-Hydes William	HHD	Hogben
Karauria Hikawera	TSU	Tait	Welch William	SFY	Simmers	Johnston Ben	TSU	Tait
Kavanaugh Aaron	SSP	Simmers	White Jackson	SSP	Simmers	Joyce Fletcher	SFY	Simmers
Keating Jasper 🏠	HAD	Hogben	Whitnack Cole	BN	Simmers	Kaipō Deltah	TRS	Tait
Kim Alex	TWG	Tait	Willcock Rainer	DHH	Dawson	Kasirasuth Tan	TSU	Tait
King Matthew	SWK	Simmers	Wilson Max	BN	Dawson	Keino Kota	HAD	Hogben
Kingi-Hazel Samuel	SMA	Simmers	Wilson Sam 🏠	TBB	Tait	Kellas-Taylor Caleb	HDY	Hogben
Law Benjamin	BN	Tait	Wishnowsky Dhani	SWK	Simmers	Kerr Tom	DHS	Dawson
Lindbom Adam	HAD	Hogben	Wooding Carter	HPC	Hogben	Kim Seongmin	TPR	Tait
Lissaman Max	TCK	Tait	Youn Eric	SMA	Simmers	Kitchen Daniel	TSU	Tait
Lyne Jacob	HDY	Hogben				Lelena Pate	BN	Dawson
Mackenzie William 🏠	DMC	Dawson				Light William	TBB	Tait
Mason Cooper	TPR	Tait				Lightbourne Henry	SSP	Simmers
Matsunaga Rick	SFY	Simmers				Linton Flynn	SPL	Simmers
Maw Olly 🏠	HGI	Hogben				Lomano Tobias	HSO	Hogben
McCone Angus	SFE	Simmers				Mackenzie Gus 🏠	HPC	Hogben
McCulloch Ross	SWS	Simmers				Maeger Paul	DDM	Hogben
McDonald Benjamin	TBB	Tait				Malone Zak		Dawson
McNoe Saxon	DHS	Dawson				Mansfield Charlie	BN	Dawson
Mills Joshua 🏠	HGI	Hogben				Manson Christopher	DHH	Dawson
Mitchell Jesse	BN	Simmers				Martin Corey	HSO	Hogben
Moimoi Siaosi	TBB	Tait				Matchett Holden	TWG	Tait
Moselen Matthew	HHD	Hogben				McAuley Kaylum	SSP	Simmers
Mullings Lucas	TRS	Tait				McCully Billy	SWK	Simmers
Munro Keegan	SFY	Simmers				McEwan Adam	TBB	Tait
Murray Bradley 🏠	DRY	Dawson				McLennan Zac	SMA	Simmers
Nakayabu Aoto	SWS	Simmers				Meyer Brett	HHD	Hogben
Nieuwenhuyzen Seth	TWG	Tait				Meyer Neil	DHS	Dawson
O'Neill Jack 🏠	SMA	Simmers				Miles Jack	SMA	Simmers
Palmer Jay	Enrol	Dawson				Milliken Bradley	SWS	Simmers
Parkin Zachary 🏠	TSU	Tait				Milne Ned 🏠	DME	Dawson
Patel Om	HSO	Hogben				Moselen Ben	HSO	Hogben
Paul Ryan	BN	Simmers				Mulcahy Isaac	HGI	Hogben
Pawsey Benjamin 🏠	TPR	Tait				Munro Angus 🏠	DNE	Dawson
Peterson Duncan	TMN	Tait				Neal Angus 🏠	DHH	Dawson
Pilgrim Earnest	DMC	Dawson				Nicolson Daniel	HJS	Hogben
Poroa-Timblick Robert	BN	Tait				O'Connell Ryan	DDM	Dawson
Porter Toby	HDY	Hogben				Patterson Dan 🏠	SFY	Simmers
Prawat Bomb	HJS	Hogben				Power Alexander	SSP	Simmers
Reedy Mitchell	DDM	Dawson				Preston Lincoln	TMN	Tait
Reeves Luke	BN	Simmers				Reid Kai	TCK	Tait
Rhodes Fletcher	HHD	Hogben				Reith Shaun	DMC	Dawson
Rollo Caleb	HGI	Hogben				Rhodes Taylor	HGI	Hogben
Ross Jackson 🏠	HDY	Hogben				Roberts Ben 🏠	HDY	Hogben
Sail Ferg	DMC	Dawson				Rosero Nico	HPC	Hogben
Sau Viliani	TRS	Tait				Royce-Bainbridge Christopher	DMC	Dawson
Schmack Harry 🏠	DRY	Dawson				Sands Harry 🏠	BN	Dawson
Seeler Oakley	DNE	Dawson				Seyb Ethan	DRY	Dawson
Severinsen Zac	Enrol	Hogben				Shaw Sam	BN	Hogben
Shaw Joel	HJS	Hogben				Sikaidoka Apisalome	DME	Dawson
Shearer Nicos	HJS	Hogben				Simpson Isaac 🏠	HPC	Hogben
Shepherd William	SFY	Simmers				Simpson Wil	TBB	Tait
Small Harry 🏠	TMN	Tait				Small Kaleb	TRS	Tait
Smith Alexander	TBB	Tait				Smith Hamish	HJS	Hogben
Smith Flynn	DME	Dawson				Smyth Isaac 🏠	TBB	Tait
Smith Harry 🏠	SFY	Simmers				Spencer Robert 🏠	TMN	Tait
Sorenson Marcus	DDM	Dawson				Stevenson Kyle	TWG	Tait
Stephenson Nick	DHS	Dawson				Su Eul Jaan	SWK	Simmers
Stevens Connor 🏠	DHH	Dawson				Sullivan Archie	TRS	Tait
Sutherland Todd	SWK	Simmers				Syme Jed 🏠	SWS	Simmers
Suttiwongsuntorn Kris	DHS	Dawson				Tafunaina Peter	BN	Hogben
Suzuki Ryo	TSU	Tait				Talia David	DNE	Dawson
Talbot William	TSU	Tait				Tamura Go	SWS	Tait
Tamura Keisei	TSU	Tait				Tayler William 🏠	SFE	Simmers
Tau JJ	BN	Hogben				Toyonaga Ryuga	HHD	Hogben
Taylor Ryan	TWG	Tait				Tudgey William	DHH	Dawson
Thomas Cody	SWK	Simmers				Uniyal Balkrishna	SPL	Simmers
Turner Korin	BN	Hogben				Urquhart Jock 🏠	SMA	Simmers
Van de Klundert Mark 🏠	DNE	Dawson				Vinakadina Joeli	BN	Simmers
Walker Harrison	SPL	Simmers						

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Adams Robbie 🏠	SWS	Simmers	Adams Robbie 🏠	SWS	Simmers	Adams Robbie 🏠	SWS	Simmers
Aitken Max	SSP	Simmers	Aitken Max	SSP	Simmers	Aitken Max	SSP	Simmers
Al Khaled Abdullah	BN	Dawson	Al Khaled Abdullah	BN	Dawson	Al Khaled Abdullah	BN	Dawson
Allan Thomas	SWK	Simmers	Allan Thomas	SWK	Simmers	Allan Thomas	SWK	Simmers
Andrews Liam 🏠	TMN	Tait	Andrews Liam 🏠	TMN	Tait	Andrews Liam 🏠	TMN	Tait
Apicharttraison Boss	SPL	Simmers	Apicharttraison Boss	SPL	Simmers	Apicharttraison Boss	SPL	Simmers
Bagrie Ryan	SWS	Simmers	Bagrie Ryan	SWS	Simmers	Bagrie Ryan	SWS	Simmers
Baker Joseph	DNE	Dawson	Baker Joseph	DNE	Dawson	Baker Joseph	DNE	Dawson
Bampton Ben	HSO	Hogben	Bampton Ben	HSO	Hogben	Bampton Ben	HSO	Hogben
Bartlett Ben 🏠	DME	Dawson	Bartlett Ben 🏠	DME	Dawson	Bartlett Ben 🏠	DME	Dawson
Bell Kobey	SFE	Simmers	Bell Kobey	SFE	Simmers	Bell Kobey	SFE	Simmers
Bisset Michael	BN	Tait	Bisset Michael	BN	Tait	Bisset Michael	BN	Tait
Blades Samuel	DHS	Dawson	Blades Samuel	DHS	Dawson	Blades Samuel	DHS	Dawson
Blakemore Harry 🏠	HDY	Hogben	Blakemore Harry 🏠	HDY	Hogben	Blakemore Harry 🏠	HDY	Hogben
Booth Bailey	SFY	Simmers	Booth Bailey	SFY	Simmers	Booth Bailey	SFY	Simmers
Boraman Fletcher	HAD	Hogben	Boraman Fletcher	HAD	Hogben	Boraman Fletcher	HAD	Hogben
Borman Sam	HPC	Hogben	Borman Sam	HPC	Hogben	Borman Sam	HPC	Hogben
Bruning Josiah	BN	Tait	Bruning Josiah	BN	Tait	Bruning Josiah	BN	Tait
Butler Miller	BN	Simmers	Butler Miller	BN	Simmers	Butler Miller	BN	Simmers
Caithness Jacob	HHD	Hogben	Caithness Jacob	HHD	Hogben	Caithness Jacob	HHD	Hogben
Cameron Hugh 🏠	HJS	Hogben	Cameron Hugh 🏠	HJS	Hogben	Cameron Hugh 🏠	HJS	Hogben
Clark Oliver	SPL	Simmers	Clark Oliver	SPL	Simmers	Clark Oliver	SPL	Simmers
Clemens Charlie 🏠	DRY	Dawson	Clemens Charlie 🏠	DRY	Dawson	Clemens Charlie 🏠	DRY	Dawson
Coleman Dominic	DHH	Dawson	Coleman Dominic	DHH	Dawson	Coleman Dominic	DHH	Dawson
Cook Noah	TCK	Tait	Cook Noah	TCK	Tait	Cook Noah	TCK	Tait
Corbett Thomas 🏠	TPR	Tait	Corbett Thomas 🏠	TPR	Tait	Corbett Thomas 🏠	TPR	Tait
Cordell-Hull Taine	HSO	Hogben	Cordell-Hull Taine	HSO	Hogben	Cordell-Hull Taine	HSO	Hogben
Cummings Mitchell	HGI	Hogben	Cummings Mitchell	HGI	Hogben	Cummings Mitchell	HGI	Hogben
Davidson William	TWG	Tait	Davidson William	TWG	Tait	Davidson William	TWG	Tait
Davies Brandon	DMC	Dawson	Davies Brandon	DMC	Dawson	Davies Brandon	DMC	Dawson
Davies Jared	DHS	Dawson	Davies Jared	DHS	Dawson	Davies Jared	DHS	Dawson
Dey Calder	BN	Simmers	Dey Calder	BN	Simmers	Dey Calder	BN	Simmers
Donaldson Caleb	DDM	Dawson	Donaldson Caleb	DDM	Dawson	Donaldson Caleb	DDM	Dawson
Donkers Tomas 🏠	TPR	Tait	Donkers Tomas 🏠	TPR	Tait	Donkers Tomas 🏠	TPR	Tait
Edh David	TCK	Tait	Edh David	TCK	Tait	Edh David	TCK	Tait
Ennis Liam	TCK	Tait	Ennis Liam	TCK	Tait	Ennis Liam	TCK	Tait
Faeldin Iggy	SMA	Simmers	Faeldin Iggy	SMA	Simmers	Faeldin Iggy	SMA	Simmers
Fahey Joshua	BN	Hogben	Fahey Joshua	BN	Hogben	Fahey Joshua	BN	Hogben
Fiso Nathaniel	BN	Tait	Fiso Nathaniel	BN	Tait	Fiso Nathaniel	BN	Tait
Forrester Kaden 🏠	BN	Tait	Forrester Kaden 🏠	BN	Tait	Forrester Kaden 🏠	BN	Tait
Francis Tane	HSO	Hogben	Francis Tane	HSO	Hogben	Francis Tane	HSO	Hogben
Fraser Tom	TSU	Tait	Fraser Tom	TSU	Tait	Fraser Tom	TSU	Tait
Gee Sam	SFE	Simmers	Gee Sam	SFE	Simmers	Gee Sam	SFE	Simmers
Giddings Joel	TRS	Tait	Giddings Joel	TRS	Tait	Giddings Joel	TRS	Tait
Gillespie Harrison	BN	Simmers	Gillespie Harrison	BN	Simmers	Gillespie Harrison	BN	Simmers
Goodger Luke	HDY	Hogben	Goodger Luke	HDY	Hogben	Goodger Luke	HDY	Hogben
Goodwin Joshua	DMC	Dawson	Goodwin Joshua	DMC	Dawson	Goodwin Joshua	DMC	Dawson
Hanrahan Innes 🏠	DRY	Dawson	Hanrahan Innes 🏠	DRY	Dawson	Hanrahan Innes 🏠	DRY	Dawson
Harbutt Nathan 🏠	DME	Dawson	Harbutt Nathan 🏠	DME	Dawson	Harbutt Nathan 🏠	DME	Dawson
Harrison Liam	HDY	Hogben	Harrison Liam	HDY	Hogben	Harrison Liam	HDY	Hogben
Heath Connor	DDM	Dawson	Heath Connor	DDM	Dawson	Heath Connor	DDM	Dawson
Hellewell Thornton 🏠	HAD	Hogben	Hellewell Thornton 🏠	HAD	Hogben	Hellewell Thornton 🏠	HAD	Hogben
Holden Alazae	BN	Dawson	Holden Alazae	BN	Dawson	Holden Alazae	BN	Dawson
Holwell Matthew	TMN	Tait	Holwell Matthew	TMN	Tait	Holwell Matthew	TMN	Tait
Hoshi Koki	SWS	Simmers	Hoshi Koki	SWS	Simmers	Hoshi Koki	SWS	Simmers
Irving Oliver	BN	Dawson	Irving Oliver	BN	Dawson	Irving Oliver	BN	Dawson

Walker Ben	SPL	Simmers	Cuthbertson Luke	TSU	Tait	Mortimer Max	TPR	Tait
Walker Hone	SMA	Simmers	Deer Dylan	TBB	Tait	Motley Quinn	SPL	Simmers
Watt Aidan 🏠	TBB	Tait	Delaney Harry 🏠	DME	Dawson	Mulder George 🏠	TMN	Tait
Welsh-Campbell Ollie	DME	Dawson	Donaldson Taylor	SWS	Simmers	Nand Ravneet	SPL	Simmers
Williams Jayden	SFY	Simmers	Doyle Alexander	HPC	Hogben	O'Neill Joshua	SMA	Simmers
Wills Kian	TMN	Tait	Earnshaw Joshua	DHS	Dawson	Omotoy Karl	DHS	Dawson
Wilson Brodie	DNE	Dawson	Ellis Matthew	SFE	Simmers	Paongo Mavae	BN	Simmers
Wilson Jacob	SFE	Simmers	Fulton Jack	HPC	Hogben	Plows Campbell 🏠	HPC	Hogben
Wilson Tomas 🏠	HGI	Hogben	Garner Stephen	TPR	Tait	Porter Flynn	HHH	Hogben
Wilson Zack	TWG	Tait	Hariu Shunsuke	TSU	Tait	Powell Jack	SMA	Simmers
Wratt Ben	SWK	Simmers	Hernawan Jian	HGI	Hogben	Pudney Jack	SSP	Simmers
Yagi Kakeru	DDM	Dawson	Huh John	DMC	Dawson	Rawlins Peter	SFY	Simmers
Yasuda Kotaro	SSP	Simmers	Hull Jack	HSO	Hogben	Rawlins William	SMA	Simmers
Yeatman Hamish 🏠	SFY	Simmers	Hyde Lachlan 🏠	HGI	Hogben	Rhodes Sean	HDY	Hogben

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Aicken Jack	TWG	Tait	Jackson-White Brayden	HDY	Hogben	Ritchie Leo	TCK	Tait
Allan Ryan	TPR	Tait	Kennedy Hayden	SMA	Simmers	Rogers Samuel	TSU	Tait
Annett Mackenzie	TWG	Tait	Kerslake Logan	SSP	Simmers	Scott Tom	TBB	Tait
Anngow Caleb	BN	Tait	Kim Alister	SSP	Simmers	Seeler Toby	DNE	Dawson
Apichaikulnani Plug	DHH	Dawson	Kim Youngbin	TRS	Tait	Singh Jag	HJS	Hogben
Atwill Thomas	SWS	Simmers	Kingsbury Bailey 🏠	DNE	Dawson	Small George 🏠	TPR	Tait
Barton Nikau	HHH	Hogben	Koloa Taniela	TWG	Tait	Smith Ethan	DRY	Dawson
Baxter Henry	TSU	Tait	Lang Matthew	DNE	Dawson	Smith Ollie	HHH	Hogben
Black Harry	SWK	Simmers	Latu Sio	HPC	Hogben	Smitham Jonathon	HGI	Hogben
Blakemore Jack 🏠	SWS	Simmers	Leach Coltrane	BN	Hogben	Snuggs William	TPR	Tait
Bowmar Callum 🏠	SFE	Simmers	Lee Hojun	TRS	Tait	Son Jimmy	HDY	Hogben
Brewer Carter	SFY	Simmers	Leggott-deJoux Bradlee	HSO	Hogben	Sorenson Tim	DHS	Dawson
Bryce Alex	DME	Dawson	Ling Joshua	TWG	Tait	Squire George	SFY	Simmers
Cawley Ryan	DHH	Dawson	Liu Kerry	SWK	Simmers	Stayt Hamish	HSO	Hogben
Chambers Bailey	SWK	Simmers	Lyon Harry	SFY	Simmers	Tafunaina Tafu	HPC	Hogben
Chambers Bryn	TSU	Tait	Martin James	HHH	Hogben	Talia Charlie	DME	Dawson
Chapman Robert	SSP	Simmers	Mattingley Ethan	TCK	Tait	Tasi-Hill Jayden	DMC	Dawson
Cheung Andrew	DDM	Dawson	Mattingley Ethan	HGI	Hogben	Tayler Hamish 🏠	SMA	Simmers
Chittock Ethan	HPC	Hogben	McDougall Jayden	TPR	Tait	Thomson Blake	DHH	Dawson
Choy Joe	TRS	Tait	McKinlay Jacob	DHH	Dawson	van den Bosch Seb	HSO	Hogben
Crossan Jack	HGI	Hogben	McNulty Ryan 🏠	DHS	Dawson	Waller Logan	DDM	Dawson
Cummings Rylan	HJS	Hogben	Mitchell Logan	HSO	Hogben	Winter Cam	DRY	Dawson
			Mitchell Rhyan	DDM	Dawson	Wood Lucas 🏠	DRY	Dawson
			Moore Matthew	SPL	Simmers			
			Moore Patrick	TMN	Tait			



Fred Windsor Memorial Football Game



Bowl by Rueben Tarawa-Te Whata



Vase by James Flockton



Stylised penguin by Will Kitching



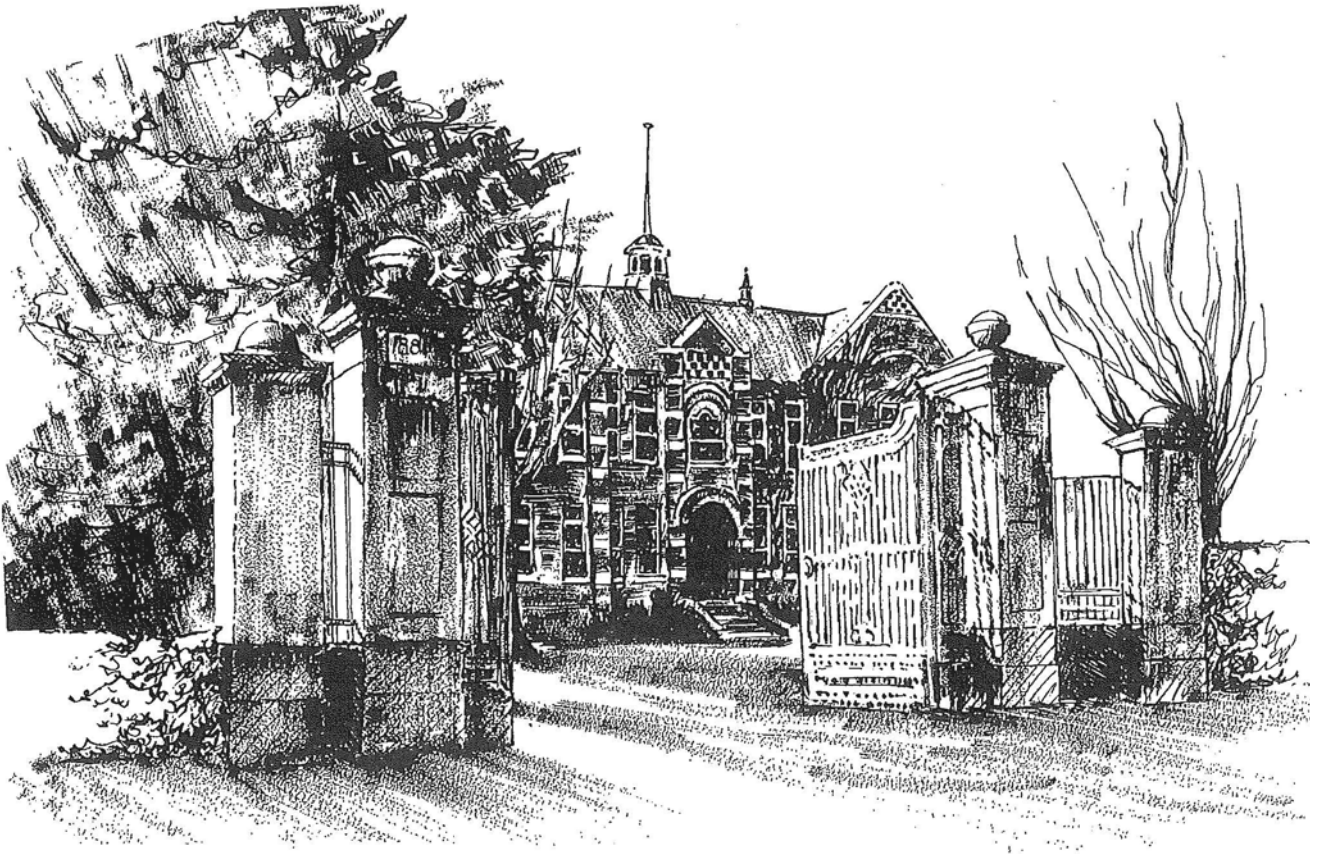
Stylised bird by Aris Ocon



When Fred started to juggle all of the toys he made quite a large mess and a lot of noise.



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This pen and ink drawing by Hamish Cameron, Old Boy and former art teacher, depicts the old Main Block on the North Street site (built 1912, officially opened 1913, and demolished 1977), seen through the Jubilee Gates (1931).

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Any school with a lengthy history, such as ours, is a little like Captain Cook's proverbial axe – the handle replaced seven times, and the head three times, but still claimed to be the same axe – or a human body, in which all the cells are gradually renewed over time. A school's population of pupils completely changes every five or so years, nowadays the staff would be largely replaced after a couple of decades, buildings do not last forever, subjects and curricula and types of assessment change, and even the location of a school can change (TBHS moved from Cain Street to North Street in 1913).

There are obviously no pupils or staff still at TBHS from my time there more than 50 years ago, and there are only three or four buildings remaining from then: the School that I experienced is different in many ways from that of today's students and staff. But there are still continuities and linkages that bind Old Boys from all eras to each other and to the current School community. The basic uniform (essentially the same as that introduced in 1908), the School Song and haka and *Eee Ah La Spatio*, Anzac services, and Waitaki Day songs are amongst the shared experiences that span the generations, and the concept of six degrees of separation probably applies to all Old

Boys and staff members: I myself have shaken hands with two people who were at the opening in 1913 of the original Main Block on the North Street site and through them, remarkably, I am linked not only (at one remove) to William Thomas (Rector 1913-1935) but also (at just two removes) to the first Rector, Alexander Leith Halkett Dawson (1880-1888).

Both change and continuity are constant features of the history and life of our School and both can be celebrated.

Once again, I thank everyone who has collated or contributed material for this edition, especially Bruce Leadley, or who has given permission to use photographs that originally appeared in other publications.

Readers are encouraged to send me news and information about Old Boys for future editions of *The Timaruvian*, whether from personal knowledge, newspapers, magazines, or the internet.

Gregor Macaulay, Editor

TBHS 1966-1970

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RECTOR'S MESSAGE TO OLD BOYS

Kia ora to all the Old Boys in New Zealand and around the globe. 2020 was an unusual year to begin my time as Rector of Timaru Boys' – it certainly wasn't without its challenges. However, I was lucky enough to get to know a good number of Old Boys through my committee roles on the THSOB Association Executive and the THSOB Foundation. I have learned that the Old Boys are integral to the past, present and future success of Boys' High in all areas of school life.

We definitely rely on Old Boys to fill the majority of guest speaker spots in our special assemblies and prizegivings. Hamish Bennett was a passionate and popular speaker at our Summer Sports Prizegiving. He ignored his notes, leant on the lectern and told the boys just how hard it is to reach the top level in cricket. The fact that Hamish has had to battle injuries and stiff competition for his place in the national team made his message all the more poignant. Very few people make the top level in any sport without putting in an incredible amount of work. Jim Lapsley, the speaker at our Winter Sports Prizegiving and our only amateur golfer to qualify for the European Senior Golf tour, had a very similar message. The Old Boys' Association President and former Rector Kevin O'Sullivan gave the Waitaki Day Assembly address and drew the audience's attention to how the School Song challenges every student to strive for success at school and "add to her story". At our end of year prizegiving, former Head Prefect Ryan Ammar held the boys spellbound with his carefully crafted and brilliantly delivered speech on the importance of friendship. The current students absolutely love hearing from Old Boys who have gone on to real success in their sport or profession – it gives them a tangible connection to the possibilities that exist beyond our school gates.

The 2019 Teschemaker Cup was presented to Don Braid, chief executive of global freight and logistics company Mainfreight. Due to Covid-19 we had to stage a reduced ceremony, but it was still attended by a few Old Boys and our prefects. Don was a gracious winner and spent a long time chatting with the lads and giving advice to a few budding business titans of the future.

One of the most important tasks of 2020 for TBHS was to fund and undertake the earthquake strengthening and restoration of the Memorial Library. On behalf of the school community, I would like to thank the THSOB Foundation for ensuring that this work was done. Special thanks must go to Bruce Lund and Brent Bruce for their generosity and determination. Without the Old Boys, the School could never afford to maintain this wonderful building, the heart of Timaru Boys' High School. We deeply appreciate your help.

One of the highlights of my year was getting to know many of our Old Boys. Wonderful contributors and characters like Bruce Leadley, Alister Wing, Don McCully, Jeff Elston, Chris Moore, Don Garland, just to name a few. We have lots of Old Boys dropping in and that's something we want to encourage. If I'm tied up, someone in the front office will be happy to show you around. Timaru Boys' High is your school. I look forward to catching up with many of you over the next few years.

Have a great 2021!

Scientia Potestas Est. Mā te Mātauranga te Mana.

Dave Thorp

Rector

THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S 2020 REPORT

It was an honour to be asked to assume the role of National President of the THSOBA last year (2020). I did hesitate, uncertain that that a 'relatively recent' Rector was the only or best choice. Conversations with the outgoing President, Chris Moore and other Old Boys followed and I was persuaded to allow my nomination to proceed. It is a pleasure to return in a formal role to the wider TBHS community. It is a second opportunity to serve.

I have always been proud of my Timaru and South Canterbury roots. Like so many Old Boys, I was a Jean Todd baby. Taiko is very much my turangawaewae and I return often. My back story is of rural lad from Limestone Valley, Taiko, primary school at St Joseph's, Pleasant Point, and high school at St Pat's 1962-1963 and St Bede's College 1964-1966. Being Timaru-born gave me insights and opportunities as Rector that can only come from growing up in the South Canterbury community. My almost 18 years (1996-2013) as Rector of TBHS was for me memorable, a privilege and an honour.

Since stepping down as Rector at the end of 2013, my wife Sheilah and I have been living in Dunedin. The pull of family and familiarity with the South were primary factors in the move to Otago. As many retirees will tell you, life still seems very full. We frequently trot north to Timaru to visit wider family and friends. I've appreciated the warm reception received when I return to TBHS. I acknowledge my successors Nick McIvor and most recently Dave Thorp in putting the 'old Rector' at ease.

Over past few months, post Covid, I have had the opportunity to return for School and Old Boy functions. It was a delight to be part of evening when Bruce Lund was awarded life membership of the THSOBA. I was privileged to be able to present the Teschemaker Cup to Don Braid in October. At the

end of the school year I made it back on stage for the Junior School Prizegiving, a pleasurable if slightly surreal experience. It has been made possible, via Zoom technology, to attend Old Boys' meetings from Dunedin.

My hope as the incoming National President is to build on the positive steps and connections made by Chris Moore. The Memorial Library remains pivotal to the Old Boy community and, once the current earthquake strengthening is completed, needs to be a focal point for Old Boy gatherings. Proposals for a Gallery (a West Wing to the Library) deserves earnest consideration and support. Regular class/year level reunions need encouragement. We should urge and support the 25th/40th/50th/60th anniversaries of arrival at TBHS. Don Garland has taken up the role as Chairman of the Timaru Branch of THSOB. I've known Don for several decades and I am sure that he will bring commitment and energy to local Old Boy activities. I hope to journey to Old Boy gatherings throughout the country in 2021.

The School of 2020 is in great heart. A roll of 650 boys and Thomas House with 130 boarders is testimony to the school's standing in the community. Its proud history and commitment to educating young men is being well nurtured. I am aware that the loss of significant landmark buildings in the late 1970s disturbed Old Boys but I believe that you can still tread the paths and walkways and remember the mates, the events and lessons that took place at your school in North Street. Never hesitate to call in!

Kevin O'Sullivan
Rector 1996-2013
National President, THSOBA

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE REPORT

What a year 2020 was for everyone to endure! The Executive got back into the swing of things in February/March after the holiday season, then Covid-19 hit globally, putting everything on hold. Finally we got back together in July and had our AGM (normally held in April). Life member Bruce Leadley, having been succeeded as Immediate Past President by Chris Moore, stepped down from executive membership after many years of fine service, but remains as Registrar. The same meeting bestowed life membership on a surprised Bruce A. Lund (TBHS 1952-1956), who had been invited to speak to the Executive on how the earthquake strengthening of the Memorial Library was to be undertaken (led by Bruce with fellow Old Boy Garth Le Roy of Le Roy Construction).

BRUCE LUND

Bruce's presentation on the strengthening was very informative and breathtaking, but it was very special to see Bruce's life membership of the Association bestowed with all of his family in attendance. Bruce has always been a member of the THSOBA and, despite never having been on the Executive because of a very busy business and family life, he has willingly assisted with coaching and support for TBHS sports teams, building projects at the School, THSOBA projects, and financial support to the Association and School, all without seeking any recognition or reward. Bruce has been an unwavering supporter of the TBHS First XV over the years (he was a member of the unbeaten 1955 1st XV – the first ever to be unbeaten), as well as the TBHS yachting team. For a man in his 80s, Bruce is in sublime condition, riding his bicycle for many kilometres each day. The



Other life members with Bruce Lund in the Memorial Library: (left to right) Kevin O'Sullivan, John McFarlane, Bruce Lund, Joe Butterfield, Bruce Leadley

award was a just reward for a fine, humble man so respected in the TBHS and South Canterbury communities.

DON BRAID

Don Braid was awarded the Teschemaker Cup for 2019 for his service to the business world and gave an informative and practical address to Year 13 boys and THSOBA members when he was presented with the cup in September 2020 – in the same week that a more recent Old Boy, Cullen Grace, was named in the All Blacks to Don's delight; Don's neighbour, Grant Fox,

former All Black player and now a selector, had given no inkling of the pending selection.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY EARTHQUAKE STRENGTHENING

It is good to report that this has now been completed, to retain our magnificent historic building.

ARCHIVES

Finally archives bequeathed or gifted to TBHS are now being displayed around the School to inspire current students and show that anything can be achieved from TBHS.

SOUTH CANTERBURY BRANCH

This is now under way as a separate entity within the National Executive based in Timaru, and a function was held on 27 October 2020 in the Memorial Library in conjunction with the THSOGA which we are supporting to get traction.

CHANGE OF NATIONAL PRESIDENCY

After four outstanding years as National President, Chris Moore (Hastings) has stood down, with former Rector Kevin

O'Sullivan (1995-2013) taking over the Presidency – a very welcome appointment who I am sure will further build on Chris's contribution.

SCHOOL LEADERSHIP

I would also like to thank Ross Stevenson and Rod Sparrow, Acting Rectors after Nick McIvor's departure for King's High School, Dunedin, and before the appointment of a new Rector, for their unwavering support of the THSOBA Executive. Our new Rector, Dave Thorp, a former Deputy Rector at both TBHS and Wellington College (and of course a Waitaki BHS Old Boy) is fitting in very well at TBHS and with the Executive and being appreciated by all with his open and welcoming leadership – a great acquisition for TBHS.

I have thoroughly enjoyed this last term, and look forward to the next twelve months as we continue to make progress positively in our Old Boys' Association

Don Garland
TBHS 1969-1973
Chairman, THSOBA National Executive

AUCKLAND BRANCH

Thanks to a kind offer from Noel Davies (1961-1962) to host an Auckland Old Boys' function on his launch at Westhaven Marina, we managed to sneak in a get-together before pandemic madness arrived in 2020. Because of the venue, we held it a month earlier than usual to take advantage of summer twilight.

So, in the early evening of Wednesday 19 February 2020, Auckland Old Boys met on Noel's launch *Rhapsody* at Pier T in Westhaven Marina. At about 6.30 p.m. we left the marina and cruised up the Waitemata Harbour to Hobsonville Point, where we dropped the anchor. An exquisite variety of finger food was served and enjoyed by all.

On the return cruise we passed a local yacht club having a twilight regatta. We returned to Pier T where a group photo was taken.

We were privileged to have a distinguished guest from Stewart Island, Merv Taiaroa (1951-1956, staff 1962-1963), join us for this function.

No further functions were held during 2020.

Contributed by John R. Malcolm (1967-1972) and Stuart S. North (1967-1971).



Noel Davies (1961-1962)
at the helm



Hayden S. Baker (1992-1996), B.J. (Brad) Guthrie (1987-1991), and
Hayden E.R. Rawcliffe (1992-1996)



Murray A. Stewart (1967-1970) and Daniel R. Robert (1993-1997)



Auckland Branch sailors back at Pier T

HAWKES BAY BRANCH

After a break in 2020, a Hawkes Bay reunion was held on 22 March 2021 with a luncheon at No. 5 Café and Larder which is situated on a small golf course just north of Hastings.

It was a combined function with eight Old Boys and seven Old Girls plus wives, husbands and partners. It has to be mentioned that most of this event was extremely well organised by John Bruce. There is no doubt we will keep him on!

Chris Moore, who is now the Immediate Past President on the National Executive, provided a brief update on the Old Boys' Association while proudly wearing his school blazer which had somehow shrunk since he and Penny moved to the warmer climate of Hawkes Bay many years before! He highlighted the fact that membership overall was gradually decreasing through natural attrition and that the Executive was looking at other ways of reversing the trend.

Lesley Carthew provided an update on happenings at Timaru Girls' High School with information provided by the Principal, Deb Hales.

Paul Canham gave an entertaining presentation and reflection of his time at Timaru Boys' High School not only as a student but also as a teacher. He drew attention to the strange system

that existed in respect of School Certificate where really bright students had to re-sit the whole exam because they did not achieve 30% in English, even if they achieved 98% in Science!

Those who attended were:

Old Girls – Moyle Apled (Reid), Paddy Reddy (Reid), Paulette Parker (Tiffen, 1985 – 89), Vera Glover (Evans, 1945-1949), Barbara Daniel (Jones, 1957-1961), Lesley Carthew (Britten), Barbara Bruce (Paterson).

Old Boys – John Bruce (1958-1961), Chris Moore (1957-1961), Trevor Rose (1958-1960), Ian Schofield (1960-1961), Ian MacEwan (1962-1968), Roger Wakefield (1966-1971), Peter McLean (1955-1957), Paul Canham (1947-1951).

Others – Penny Moore, Rochelle Schofield, Mary Wakefield, Trevor Glover, Paul Daniel, Johnny Parker, Phillip Carthew.

Apologies were received from: Russell Hathaway, David Brock, Jeff Drabble, Wyn Drabble, Richard Ellis, Richard Kane, Jack Mains, Hamish Panton, Roger Panton, Bill Sutton, Ray Wade, Betty Dufty (Evans).

Contributed by John Bruce (1958-1961) and Chris Moore (1957-1961).

MID CANTERBURY BRANCH

Although the Mid Canterbury Branch usually manages a couple of reunions each year, none were held in 2020: the tavern used for their Friday night functions has closed down, and the

normal annual dinner proved impossible to organise. It is hoped that there will be more to report on next year.

Contributed by Stewart T. Bennett (1952-1954).

NELSON BRANCH

The Nelson Branch was not active in 2020 due to Covid restrictions. However, a small core of loyal supporters still takes a good deal of effort to get some action. I was pleased to have located and met several times Dr Robert Ansley Bull (TBHS 1952-1955), son of M.A. Bull, Rector (1947-1964) during my school years. I was able to supply the School with his contact details and he attended the presentation of the bust of his father to the School on 31 March 2021.

A pre-lockdown activity was on 20 March 2020, when I represented the Branch in the Old Boys' golf tournament at the Pegasus course, Christchurch, with partners my brothers Garry (TBHS 1953-1954) and Mike (1960-1961) and cousin Neil Scott (1958-1960).

Contributed by C.D. (Chris) McKeown (1955-1956).

NORTH CANTERBURY BRANCH

ANNUAL BRANCH REUNION

The Covid-19 pandemic disruptions made some familiarity welcome when the organisers of the 2020 reunion – THSOBA North Canterbury branch president Dion Crooks and THSOGA president Helen McCaul – chose a venue. So, as in 2019, we met at the Papanui RSA, this time for lunch, on Sunday 20 September. We were joined by our Timaru High School Old Girls counterparts, which for some of us this meant the company of our spouses, and less talk of old girlfriends than might otherwise have been the case!

Around 45 gathered for drinks and a buffet meal. We were joined by our new Rector, David Thorp, and the new TGHS principal, Deb Hales, along with TBHS Old Boys' Association National

President Kevin O'Sullivan and his wife, Sheilah, and THSOBA national executive chairman Don Garland. Dave Thorp and Deb Hales updated us on the states of their respective schools, and it was interesting to hear how well both institutions have coped with the disruption of the pandemic, and of their sporting, arts and academic successes.

GOLF REPORT

More than 70 players teed off at the annual TBHS North Canterbury Branch Golf Open on Friday 20 March 2020 at the Pegasus course just north of Christchurch. Jim Lapsley scored 70 to win the Eric Cleland Cup for the best gross; Garry Maw's 75 earned him second place and the Corcoran Cup;

Wayne Blair was third on 77 and topped the stableford points. Unfortunately, rain played a part on the day, and several players lasted only nine holes. Overall, however, it was another very successful day of golf, well supported by players from as far afield as Oamaru, Waimate, Timaru, Mayfield, Ashburton, and North Canterbury. Many thanks to our old boys and our sponsors for their continuing support of the event.

Contributed by Dion L.L. Crooks (1957-1962), Lex W. Newbegin (1959-1961), and Barry R. Palmer (1976-1980).



Lex Newbegin (left) with Cleland Cup winner J.H. (Jim) Lapsley (1967-1971), resplendent in his TBHS cap and tie (photo by Harvey King)

WELLINGTON BRANCH

Despite there being probably about 300 Old Boys in the Greater Wellington region – Wellington, Kapiti Coast, Hutt Valley – there are still no takers for the role of long-term coordinator for activities, and that, combined with the disruptions of Covid-19, meant that no functions were held there in 2020. However, Chris Thomas hopes that a small gathering of Kapiti Coast Old Boys

in Waikanae will be held in 2021. He would welcome contact details for any 'lost' Old Boys in the region and expressions of interest in organising future functions.

Contributed by C.R.M. (Chris) Thomas (1963-1966); dotthomas@xtra.co.nz

TESCHEMAKER CUP



Rector Dave Thorp, Don Braid, and Kevin O'Sullivan in the Memorial Library

The recipient of the Teschemaker Cup for 2019 was presented with the cup at a morning tea function in at the School in September 2020 by Old Boys' Association President Kevin B. O'Sullivan (Rector 1996-2013). **D.R. (Don) Braid (1973-1977)** was awarded the cup on the basis of his outstanding business career, especially as group managing director of Mainfreight. He has been recognised with previous awards, including Deloitte/Management Magazine Top 200 Executive of the Year in 2008 and again in 2011, the New Zealand Herald Business Leader of the Year also in 2011, and the New Zealand Shareholders Association Bacon Award in 2018 (for "a listed company leader who demonstrates outstanding performance, including leadership, corporate governance, and respect for the rights of shareholders"). However, he says that "an award that comes from your school means more because it has history and it was where I learnt to become a man, learnt to behave myself and learnt with hard work comes an ability to go on and do stuff, so it means more than those other awards."

The 2020 award of the cup is to Professor **Nigel A.J. McMillan (1978-1982)**. After graduating from the University of Otago (BSc(Hons) with First Class Honours in Microbiology 1987 and PhD 1991), Nigel went on to work as a postdoctoral researcher

at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio. From 1994 to 2012 he was an associate professor and deputy director in the University of Queensland's Diamantina Institute in Brisbane. In early 2021 he moved to Griffith University's Gold Coast campus where he was promoted to professor in 2015 and where he has been Director of the Infection and Immunity Program at the Menzies Health Institute Queensland (MHIQ) since 2016.



Nigel McMillan

Nigel is a cancer and infectious diseases researcher interested in the infectious causes of cancer as well as a science communicator and commentator in infectious disease issues. He was listed as one of Australia's top 10 pandemic media voices in 2020 and has talked to many organisations, ranging from community groups to major companies, about Covid responses. He is an internationally recognised expert in the area of human papillomavirus, gene editing and gene silencing, with over 110 publications and more than \$15 million in research funding. He has supervised over 40 masters' or honours students and 22 PhD students. His laboratory has expertise covering the disciplines of molecular biology, cell biology, virology and immunology and focuses on diseases caused by the human papillomavirus. Currently his team is heavily into certain gene editing techniques and was the first in the world to cure mice of cancer using this technology.

The Teschemaker Cup is awarded annually and recognises "an outstanding old boy who has achieved national or international prominence in the area of sport, cultural activities, business or public affairs".

The Executive of the Old Boys' Association would welcome any nomination for this highly regarded award. If you know an Old Boy who is worthy of this award, please nominate him. Include a brief resume and send the nomination to the Old Boys' Executive at the School. Nominations close in October of each year

RECENT GRADUATES

Congratulations to the following Old Boys who have been awarded tertiary qualifications in the past year. Information on graduates from other institutions, whether in New Zealand or overseas, would be welcomed. Some institutions decline to provide information about their graduates for privacy reasons.

MASSEY UNIVERSITY

James R. Bell (2012-2016) BSc

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON

Connor S. Chisnall (2011-2015) BSc

Matthew J. Hitchings (2011-2015) BSc

James J. Hunt (2008-2012) BDI

Jack W. Leslie (2011-2015) BCom

Richard C. Rawstorn (1996-2000) MNS

Peter J. Steven (2010-2013) BSc

Konrad L. Wall (2011-2015) BA

UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY

Thomas W. Bell (2012-2016) BE(Hons)

Zachary T. Brazendale (2012-2015) BSc

Thomas O. Clarke (2011-2015) MAFE

Shaun F. Coles (2014-2017) BForSc

Benjamin P. Crozier (2013-2017) BSc

Jack O. Deeley (2012-2016) BE(Hons)

Tor A. Drummond (2010-2014) BForSc

George A. Foster (2011-2015) BTChLn(Primary)

James J. Goldingham (2011-2015) BE(Hons)

Jason M. Hodgett (2012-2016) BE(Hons)

Matthew J. Hodgett (2009-2013) MADS

Dean R. Jackson (2009-2013) BSc

Bo Li (2002) GradDipSc

Thomas J. McRobie (2009-2013) MFM

George H.T. Melrose (2007-2011) GradDipTchLn(Primary)

Max Samuel Pierce (2012-2016) BE(Hons)

Jamal A. Poland (2010-2014) BA LLB

Kyle N. Riwaka (2009-2013) BCom

Jackson R.A. Smith (2009-2013) BA

Jonte D. Woods (2012-2016) BForSc

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Cameron C. Benton (2011-2015) BLPM

Thomas L. Yeatman (2011-2015) BAgSc

UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO

Joshua M. Abel (2013-2017) BTchg

Liam F. Arthur (2012-2016) BA

Karl B. Bailey (1986-1990) DipGrad

Ethan C.J. Cain (2009-2013) MSc

Timothy C. Colson (2010-2014) MB ChB

Liam C. Cooper (2011-2015) BPhEd

Jordan M. Cox (2007-2011) PGCertHealSc

Samuel J. Early (2012-2016) BPhy

Tom W. Ford (2009-2013) MSc

Leon R. Gould (2013-2017) BA

Joshua D. Hodges (2009-2013) MDiet

Matthew R. Kendrick (1993-1997) MHealSc

Angus C. McKnight (2012-2016) BTchg

Stephen C. McLachlan (1986-1990) MBA

Matthew D. Marsh (2012-2016) BCom

Jayden R. Mitchell-Phillips (2009-2013) BSc

Peter J. Newman (2009-2013) MB ChB

James H. Nicol (2008-2012) MPlan

Samuel T. Sharp (2011-2015) BSc

Tom Taiaroa (2012-2016) BCom

Hunter D.J. Webb (2012-2016) BSc

Sean L. Wills (2012-2106) BPhy

Alexander V. Wilson (2012-2016) BCom

Kaleb C. Winefield (2011-2015) BSc(Hons)

HONOURED BY THE QUEEN

Timaru veterinarian Dr **Vincent (Vince) J. Peterson (1954-1958)** was appointed a member of the New Zealand Order of Merit (MNZM) in the 2020 Queen's Birthday Honours for services to the veterinary profession.

His citation is as follows: Dr Vince Peterson has contributed to the veterinary profession for more than 50 years. Dr Peterson worked as a veterinarian for almost 40 years, in both Hokitika and Geraldine, and at times was the only veterinarian on the West Coast. In 1994 he became a Board Member for the Veterinary Professional Insurance Society (VPIS) and served as Chairman from 1998 to 2016. VPIS is a not-for-profit incorporated society functioning as an indemnity insurer run by veterinarians for veterinarians. Around 80 percent of veterinarians in New Zealand are insured with VPIS. As Chairman he oversaw VPIS's transition to meet the regulatory obligations of the Insurance (Prudential Supervision) Act 2010, helping VPIS move from a novice insurance position to offering one of the leading indemnity policies for the veterinary profession. He was also a Board Member for the New Zealand Veterinary Association for four years. He has assisted other veterinarians over the years, including educating and advocating for them in times of need. Dr Peterson has directly contributed to positive changes to the Veterinary Council's complaints system.



Vince Peterson with Governor-General Dame Patsy Reddy after his investiture in Wellington on 19 October 2020

Born in Fairlie and raised on a farm at Seadown, Vince was a bus boy at TBHS. He studied at the University of Canterbury for a year and then completed his Bachelor of Veterinary Science degree at the University of Sydney (1960-1963). His first job was in Hokitika (from 1964) but he later moved to Geraldine (1977) and Timaru (1987), where he worked at Aorangi Veterinary Services until 2001.

RECTORS' GRAVES

The chance discovery of George Simmers's grave in a Dunedin cemetery prompted Gregor A. Macaulay (1966-1970) to seek out information on the graves of all deceased Rectors.

Alexander Leith Halkett Dawson (1848-1913, Rector 1880-1889) died in Melbourne. His grave there does not have a headstone, but a family monument in the churchyard of his hometown, Towie, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, has the following inscription on the back:



Dawson monument

ALEXANDER L. H. DAWSON, M.A.
Rector of Timaru High School
Professor of English in Otago University,
Dunedin, Barrister & Solicitor,
Melbourne
Died there 22 May 1913 aged 63;
Also his wife
SARAH A. ROBERTS
Died Melbourne 8 Aug 1908 aged 60.

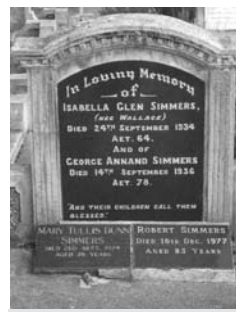


Hogben gravestone

George Hogben CMG (1853-1920, Rector 1889-1899) is buried in the Karori Cemetery, Wellington. He had left Timaru to become Inspector-General of Schools and was appointed New Zealand's first Director of Education in 1915. His headstone bears this poignant inscription:

IN MEMORY OF
GEORGE HOGBEN
1853-1920
AND OF HIS SONS
COLLET AND RENDEL
WHO DIED IN CHILDHOOD
GEORGE AND HERBERT
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN THE GREAT WAR

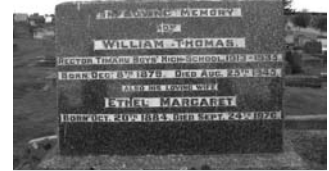
Hogben and his wife Emily had a family of six sons, three of whom were born in Timaru. The eldest, George (1886-1915) was killed in action at Gallipoli. The third, Herbert (1888-1918) was killed in action at the Somme. Both were aged 29. The fourth and fifth, Collet (born 1890) and Rendel (born 1893), both died aged 12, in 1903 and 1905 respectively.



Simmers grave

George Annand Simmers (1858-1936, Rector 1899-1912) is buried in Dunedin's Andersons Bay cemetery together with his wife Isabella. Their family of six sons, all Old Boys, and one daughter (who attended TGHS) included Robert Simmers (1894-1977, TBHS from 1908) who is buried with them.

William Thomas (1878-1945, Rector 1913-1935) is buried in the Timaru Cemetery with his wife.



Thomas gravestone

The next two Rectors, **Allan George Tait** (1886-1970, staff 1913-1925, Rector 1935-1947) and **Mervyn Ansley Bull** (1907-1973, Rector 1947-1964) were both cremated, in Wellington and Christchurch respectively, and do not appear to have gravestones.



Welch grave

Raymond John Welch (1923-1993, Rector 1965-1981), who retired to Rangiora, is buried in the returned servicemen's section of Rangiora Cemetery.

Ian Ward Sawers (1929-2010, Rector 1982-1994) was cremated in Timaru.

All subsequent former Rectors – **James (Jim) Arnott Dale** (Rector 1994-1995), **Kevin Bernard O'Sullivan** (Rector 1996-2013), and **Nicholas (Nick) Maxwell McIvor** (Rector 2014-2019) – are still living.

A SCHOOL MEMORIAL – WHY?

During the 2020 Covid-19 lockdown, local Old Boy Malcolm J. Penty (1977-1981) chose to gain his exercise by cycling through the Timaru Cemetery. A particular memorial stone caught his attention. It was inscribed "Erected by his School, Timaru B.H.S.". Why? Why would the School erect a tombstone for a boy who died in 1921?

An article headed "In Memoriam" in the 1922 *Timaruvian* helps to answer the question.

"Death visited us on July 9th, 1921, when there died at Nurse McArthur's Hospital, **Alfred C. Werry**, one of our Fifth Form boys. 'Alf' was ill only for about a week, and his death came as a severe shock to us all, master and fellow-pupil alike. No boy could have been more missed. His quiet, cheery manner and good common sense, his prominence in the class-room, and on all social occasions, made him, although still a junior



Werry gravestone

in age, one of the best known boys in the school. The Rector termed him 'a boy of great promise,' and it certainly saddened us all that a boy of such pleasing personality should be cut off so early in his life. For days we could scarcely realise that we should see him no more. The whole school attended the funeral – the first funeral held in connection with the School for about 20 years. To his father and mother and his brothers our heartfelt sympathy is

given. Life and death took on a deeper meaning to us in our careless-hearted youth. Over his grave we erected a stone in the form of the School Shield, with the words ‘Some day we shall know why.’”

We elucidated a little more of the “why” via a chance connection between Old Boys’ Registrar Bruce Leadley and Alfred Werry’s nephew, Dr John Werry, Emeritus Professor of Psychology at the University of Auckland. Bruce Leadley and John Werry were classmates at Ashburton High School during the 1940s and have stayed in casual contact ever since.

Dr Werry advised that his uncle had died of mastoiditis, an ear infection which is nowadays cured routinely by modern antibiotics. He quashed any suggestion that the family may not have been able to afford a tombstone: there are others in an adjacent family plot. He saw the School’s action simply as a mark of sympathy and respect, as outlined in the magazine article.

Alfred (Alf) William Chenoweth Werry (TBHS 1919-1921) was born on 20 January 1906 to Alfred Ernest Werry (1873-1954), a schoolteacher, and his wife Florence Beatrice (1876-1967, married 1900), only daughter of Captain W.H. Chenoweth, an English sea captain who had abandoned his wife and daughter. Alf’s elder brother, Chace Chenoweth Werry (1903-



Chace Werry in 1960

1929), was also at TBHS (1917-1921). There were two younger sons (Harcourt Chenoweth Werry 1908-1995) and John Chenoweth Werry 1913-1982) and a daughter (Beatrice Chenoweth Werry, known as Bebe, later Mrs Humphries, 1912-2012) in the family; the two other sons did not attend TBHS because the family had moved north to Belfast and then to Reefton. Chace, who completed a BSc degree at Canterbury University College in

1929, was also a teacher – he taught at Ashburton Technical High School in the 1940s, served with the army in the Pacific during the Second World War, and moved to Dannevirke High School at the end of 1946.

THEN AGAIN: 1970-2020

It is fifty years since **Ross J. Gray (staff 1970-1971)** joined the TBHS staff as art teacher, replacing Barry V. Cleavin (1968-1969). At the same time, Ross’s wife, Mrs Lorraine J. Gray, became an English teacher at the school. Both had taught previously at Southland Boys’ High School.

Ross and Lorraine were back in Timaru on Friday, 14 February 2020 for the opening of his exhibition *Then and Now – 1970-2020* at the Aigantighe Art Gallery, the first occasion on which Ross had held an exhibition in Timaru. The paintings on show represented the full range of Ross’s work over the last fifty years.

In addition to the Grays, there was a strong TBHS input into the exhibition opening. The programme was presented by School history teacher Dr Jill Harland (2015-), in her capacity as secretary of the Friends of Aigantighe. The physical work of setting up the display had been the responsibility of Brent C. Harris (1974-1976), who is employed as technician at the Aigantighe. In his acknowledgement speech, Ross Gray gave credit to Old Boys’ registrar Bruce Leadley for encouraging him to exhibit in Timaru.

Ross had graduated from the University of Canterbury with a Diploma of Fine Arts in 1967. He attributes his neo-expressionist style to the influence of Rudolf Gopas, who was a visiting lecturer at Canterbury at that time.

The art world drew the Grays back to Christchurch in 1972, Ross to teach at Linwood High School and Lorraine at Avonside Girls’ High School. Ross continued to combine teaching with painting. He was head of the art department at Cashmere High School from 1981 to 1995, and from 1999 to 2012 was part-time tutor at the Christchurch Polytechnic Institute of Technology School of Art and Design. Throughout this time he was exhibiting his work at venues ranging from Auckland to Dunedin.



A TBHS group at the opening of the exhibition at Aigantighe. From left, Dr Jill Harland, Brent Harris, Ross Gray, Mrs Lorraine Gray, Bruce Leadley. Photograph taken by Geoffrey (Geoff) L. Cloake (1967-1970).

Both within and beyond his art, Ross Gray has been a strong voice for the retention of Christchurch’s architectural heritage, especially since the earthquakes. He is deputy chair of both Historic Places Canterbury and the Christchurch Civic Trust.

Mrs Lorraine Gray had a long teaching career at Avonside Girls’ High School. She became HoD Languages, specialising particularly in German, and also taught German in the Continuing Education Department of Canterbury University.

Postscript: While in Timaru, the Grays found opportunity for an enjoyable reunion with a few of the local survivors of the 1970 TBHS staff. On the Saturday afternoon, Bruce W. Leadley (1954-1958, 1963-1991) hosted a small social gathering which included Mrs Eleanor A. Timpany (1969-1972, 1987-2019), E. John Button (1966-1985) and Owen D. Smith (1962-1973).

A BLAST FROM THE PAST



Henry Duncan

A chat with Owen Marshall Jones (1955-1959) about his TBHS contemporaries led Bruce Leadley to contact **Henry W. Duncan** (1958-1960) to ask about his career. The following is adapted from Henry's response.

We – Owen, Peter J. Woodnorth (1955-1959), Kevin E. Fergusson (1955-1960) and myself – shared a flat at Canterbury and have kept in touch ever since. Robert (Robbie) H.

Smith (1954-1958) was also part of our circle at TBHS; he was a staunch Old Boy and I was recruited to get him to Old Boys events in Auckland. My sister still lives in Timaru so I maintain a connection to the city – when visiting I usually drive up North Street to check on the Lovelock Oak, and find most landscape and buildings have changed.

I moved to Timaru in 1958 from Tuatapere where I had fluked success at School Cert. After two years of first fifteen rugby with Kevin (I recall we were less diligent about study and more concerned about knocking off Waitaki), we followed Owen and Peter to Canterbury where Kevin's brother was a professor of chemistry. Halfway through my undergraduate degree I took

time out to work and regroup, eventually getting married to Marion and having our first two children. We were living in Christchurch at the time and I finished a BSc in chemistry and zoology.

We moved to Auckland where Marion's family were living and I taught PE and Science for a couple of years. We emigrated to America in 1971 and spent 10 years while I was at UCLA researching and studying kinesiology. The arrival of our second son and completion of my PhD prompted us to return home in 1981. In order to take up a position as defence physiologist and secure an income, I had to enlist in the RNZAF – on the interview panel was the late Carey W. Adamson (TBHS 1956-1960 and later Chief of Defence).

Following a five-year term, I took a position to teach physiology to health students at the Auckland Technical Institute (ATI) – known as the Auckland Institute of Technology (AIT) since 1989, and the Auckland University of Technology (AUT) since 2000. Because of my passion to use sport and recreation as a health vehicle, I was able to convince the executive that we should invest in a School of Sport and Recreation within the Health Faculty. The rest, as they say, is history – we now have hundreds of graduates in leadership positions all around the world and at any time we have upwards of 100 PhD students.

After eight years on the AUT Council and 30 years in the system I called it a day and Marion and I moved to the family holiday home in Okiato, Bay of Islands.

MALAYSIA CALLING

Overseas students have been a significant part of the TBHS community ever since the first Pacific Islanders arrived in 1953. Some, like those first islanders, spent up to six years in the school; others stayed only one or two years. In the early years, almost all were Thomas House boarders; many now choose private board. A few keep in regular touch with the School or the Old Boys' Association, but in most cases we know little or nothing of their subsequent lives.

One such is **Choon Tian Lim (1972-1973)**, a Malaysian student who attended as a sixth- and seventh-former. Choon Tian (known as Frank to his schoolmates) recently contacted the School, seeking to establish links with some of those with whom he shared his years here.

Frank writes "My two short years in TBHS has been the most rewarding and wonderful experience for

my whole student life. I still consider Timaru as my second home."

Frank was well involved in school life, especially in sport. The basketball notes in *The Timaruvian* note C.T. Lim as "the most agile, quickest and most consistent shooter that the School had seen over recent years", while the badminton notes record him as the leading player in the A team in the 1973 season.

His education continued at the University of Canterbury, where he graduated as a Master of Civil Engineering in 1979. He then returned home to Kuching, working first for the Public Works Department in Sarawak and then in a private engineering consultancy. In 1989 he set up the Lim Consultant Team, involved with all structural and civil engineering design plus supervision. Frank writes "We still have a 130m bridge and a road under construction, but I shall most likely call it a day once the project is completed".

Frank is keen to make contact with his TBHS contemporaries. He sent us a list of names and we have been able to provide him with some contacts from the database. If you remember him as a classmate, fellow boarder, or sporting colleague, feel free to contact him. His email address is limcht53@gmail.com.



Frank Lim

LOST AND FOUND

In 2020, Old Boy Morrell McFetrich (1959-1961) enlisted the help of Bruce Leadley in tracing a Thomas House contemporary, **W.R. (Bill) Millar (1958-1959)**; Bruce was a housemaster in the relevant years and also taught Bill for both mathematics and geography. Bill was traced and kindly provided an account of his varied career. An edited version follows.



Bill Millar in 1959

I had worked for two years in Donaghy Industries' rope factory in Dunedin before coming to TBHS as a fifth-form boarder [Bill was in the skiffle group, played soccer, and went on to complete School Certificate and University Entrance and to be a hostel prefect in 1959 – Ed.] and had been promised a clerical position there after leaving school. The job was not a success, however. I am a left-hander and the chief clerk used pen and ink to record most of the figure work. No matter

how hard I tried, I could not avoid smudging my work and I had to admit it was not satisfactory. I left and went to the freezing works, first at Ocean Beach (Bluff) and then at Finegand (Balclutha). After 11 years at Finegand as a slaughterman, I was for four years a slaughterman's delegate and then for four years branch secretary; they were probably the best years I had in industry.

I then spent two years at university, passing a couple of units in accounting and economics, then spent a year working night shift at the Roslyn Woollen Mill (hated it). An encounter with the Finegand general manager at a social evening led to three years back at Finegand as industrial and personnel officer. Leaving Finegand and Balclutha for good, I spent two years hunting deer and trapping possums, firstly on Stewart Island but mostly in the Manapouri, Te Anau, and Monowai areas. Financially stricken, I returned to Dunedin and worked as a truck driver. After another encounter with the Finegand manager, who was then managing Gregg's factory in Dunedin and also serving on the board of the Otago and Southland Employers' Association, he arranged a position for me with the Association as an industrial advocate. I spent about three years there and found it very interesting until a change of leadership in the Association upset morale.

After a time in Wellington as industrial relations adviser with the Wellington Hospital Board, I returned to Dunedin in the end of 1988 as secretary of the Otago-Southland Electrical Workers' Union, working for them until the beginning of 1992, which saw the introduction of the Employment Contracts Act and retrenchment by the Union. I purchased a shareholding in Dunedin Taxis and worked as a driver until retirement. [Bill, a lifelong bachelor, now lives in Mosgiel. – Ed.]

OLD BOYS HERE AND THERE



Philip Foster

Philip G. Foster (1984-1988) was unexpectedly stranded with his parents in Timaru during the Covid-19 lockdown. Philip, who lives in Gothenburg, Sweden, with his wife and two teenage children, plays the French horn for the city's symphony orchestra. He was in New Zealand to visit family and to play with the Auckland

Philharmonia when he was caught out by the pandemic. Philip got his musical start playing for the TBHS brass band. He shifted to Wellington in 1989 and earned a Bachelor of Music with Honours degree from Victoria University. He began travelling Europe with a youth orchestra in 1992 and settled in Sweden after landing a professional role in 1993: "It wasn't planned but you've got to take opportunities that come up when you're young."



John Trent

It was reported in April 2020 that **John O. Trent (1979-1983)**, now a professor of medicine at the University of Louisville, Kentucky, was hoping to make a difference in the fight against the global pandemic, adapting his research into cancer treatment to find ways to tackle Covid-19: "My research, beginning March 2020, is for Covid-19 but we are applying the same drug

discovery approaches we have used in cancer for 15 years, just retooled the targets. These are unprecedented times; we all just do what we can to help." John completed a BSc(Hons)

degree with first class honours in chemistry at the University of Canterbury in 1987 then went on to earn his PhD in 1992, also at Canterbury, and to hold postdoctoral fellowships at the University of Geneva and the Institute of Cancer Research in Sutton, Surrey. John's work is collaborative and one of his research colleagues is his wife, Dr Paula Bates.



Mark Payne

Another overseas academic is **Mark R. Payne (1990-1994)**, originally from Fairview, who is now an associate professor at the National Institute of Aquatic Resources, Technical University of Denmark (DTU) in Copenhagen. After TBHS, Mark completed a BE(Hons) degree at the University of Canterbury then went to the University of California's Berkely campus where he completed a PhD in chemical engineering in 2004. He met his future wife in the US and moved to her home country of Denmark in 2005. In

2007 he began work at DTU, where his research focus is on how climate change affects marine life. He is proud of having been asked to contribute to the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report, published in 2019.



Tyrone Burrowes

Tyrone S. Burrowes (1987-1991) was born and bred in Rakaia, where his parents ran Meads Tearooms on State Highway 1, and returned there after his time as a boarder at TBHS. He and his parents bought the town's Mobil service station in 1994, intending to use the land to build premises for their jam manufacturing business, established some years earlier. Eventually, however, they kept and expanded the petrol

station (and sold the jam business) and Tyrone is still there more than 25 years later, and is chairman of Red Circle Wholesale Ltd, a national service station buying co-operative. Tyrone also contributes to the local community in various ways, most notably as chief of the Rakaia Volunteer Fire Brigade, a role he has worked his way up to after joining in the 1990s. He enjoys seeing Rakaia grow: "There's good things happening in the area."



Craig Jack

Craig M. Jack (1982-1985) – son of Antony (Tony) C. Jack (1953-1955) and brother of Aaran S. Jack (1993-1997) – attended Gleniti School before TBHS and in his youth was a keen cyclist both in the School's cycling team and for the Timaru Cash Cycling Club and also played in the TBHS stage band and the Timaru Municipal Band. After completing a four-year carpet and vinyl-laying apprenticeship in Timaru, Craig left New Zealand for England in late 1989 and is now commercial director for a sports flooring company (supplying gyms and sports halls) based in Bristol. He and his wife Julie have a daughter and son in their 20s. He speaks fondly of New Zealand, reporting that he misses "hot days at Pareora Gorge, soaking up the sun" and "South Canterbury frosty days and duck-shooting season – cold as hell in the morning but crisp, clear, and sunny by mid-morning".



Corey Reid

Corey S. Reid (1996-1998) has moved back to Timaru and has brought with him his digital advertising business, Sky Media (which offers search engine optimisation, web design, social media, and advertising services). Since 2004, Corey has worked in Sydney in telecommunications, in Egypt managing an international call centre, and in Christchurch in digital marketing. He started his own operation in 2017 and moved home to

Timaru in 2020 to be closer to family.



TBHS Memorial Library by Peter Winnington



Peter Winnington

Peter H. Winnington (1960-1964) had various jobs after West School and TBHS and had a signwriter's business in Temuka before joining the Police in 1971. He had both country and urban postings and spent his last 30 years in Wellington and Porirua before retiring to Timaru in 2014. A prolific watercolourist, Peter painted during

his Police years and also started drawing cartoons, many of which were sports-related. He played in the TBHS brass band as a boy and maintains his interest in music, playing in the Timaru Dixieland jazz band. Peter's younger brothers Craig, Raymond, Russell, and David were also at TBHS as was their late father Jim.



Mark Patterson

Mark R. Patterson (1999-2003), branch manager of South Canterbury Toyota, is making a habit of winning at Toyota New Zealand's annual awards. Having won cups for achievement in both 2018 and 2019, his branch won the dealer of the year award for 2019 and the President's Trophy for excellence in customer service at the company's national awards function in Dunedin in March 2020. South Canterbury Toyota was also a finalist in three other categories – new vehicle dealer, service dealer, and used vehicle dealer of the year. Mark began working in car sales at South Canterbury Toyota as a new marketing graduate, becoming sales manager in 2011 and branch manager in 2018.



Craig Divers - Timaru Herald

Having lived and worked overseas for many years, in finance and banking roles in London, Dublin, Sydney, and Singapore, **Craig C. Divers (1983-1987)** is back in New Zealand, based at Kimbell ("We'll call it semi-retired at present."). His latest enterprise is recycling beer crates into blanket-covered Swappa Seats, as well as bottle openers made from recycled wooden roof shingles



Andy Fyfe

Andrew (Andy) J. Fyfe (1978-1981) is a freelance music journalist in the UK. After Watlington Intermediate and TBHS he worked as a reporter at *The Timaru Herald*. In 1988 he moved to the UK and has written for music magazines such as *NME*, *Q*, and *Mojo* ever since. He now lives in Hastings, on the south coast of England, with his wife Fiona and two children. Asked during the Covid-19 lockdown if he missed home, he replied, "What I miss most is the smell of Peel Forest. It's New Zealand in a bottle: nothing else in the world smells like our native bush."



Campbell Shaw

Campbell Shaw (1992-1996), son of G.M. (Mac) Shaw (1964-1968), now lives in Hiroshima, Japan, with his wife and two children. He originally went overseas to work as a ski instructor in about 2004, liked the country, so began teaching English and has remained there – he has decided to live permanently in Japan. He now works

in light-gauge steel-framing.



Steve Lyttle

Stephen (Steve) J. Lyttle (1965-1967) is managing director and joint owner with his wife Carolyn of 100% Pure New Zealand Honey in Timaru, founded in 1996, exporting high value honey to markets in Asia and North America. Steve was in the news in April 2020 when it was

reported that his firm was donating more than 10 tonnes of manuka honey (a rejected export order) to the Salvation Army in South Canterbury and City Missions in the four main centres. Steve is also a self-confessed petrolhead – in 2014 he traded in his 2012 Lamborghini for a 2014 Aston Martin V12 Vantage S.



Jeremy Boyd being presented with a Chief of Defence Force Commendation by Chief of Defence Force Air Marshal Kevin Short

Staff Sergeant **Jeremy L. Boyd (1988-1992)** was presented with a Chief of Defence Force Commendation by Chief of Defence Force Air Marshal Kevin Short at a ceremony in Wellington in July 2020 for his work as a medic in Iraq in 2018. His citation says that, while deployed to Iraq as a senior medical professional in 2018, Jeremy was responsible for providing health support to all 3500 coalition forces and in emergency cases to civilians within the Taji Military Camp. “Early during his deployment he assumed a higher-ranked role for extended periods, displaying high levels of professionalism and leadership, which led to his secondment to the United Kingdom training team for six weeks. He was responsible for co-ordination and delivery of medical training for all Iraqi Security Force Infantry Brigades, the Iraqi Non-Commissioned Officer Academy and the Iraqi School of Military Engineering.” The role was one he had not prepared for but he “performed exceptionally well and was instrumental in establishing excellent relations between the Iraqi Army and coalition forces.” On return from his secondment, he was involved with multiple trauma cases, where his knowledge and enthusiasm in mentoring other medical professionals ensured the health care provided was of the highest possible standard. “He also developed new procedures for casualty evacuations during mass-casualty events. Staff Sergeant Boyd brought great credit on himself and enhanced the reputation of the New Zealand Defence Force.”

Jeremy, who is based at Linton Military Camp as a senior instructor in the Defence Health Organisation, said “While it was nice to be singled out I just felt I was part of a team effort, involving the Anzac, United Kingdom and United States medical teams, and just did what needed to be done.”

He joined the New Zealand Army as a medic in 1999 and got to put his skills to good use at home in February 2011, when he was part of the urban search and rescue effort in Christchurch’s red zone following the earthquake. He has been deployed overseas four times in addition to the Iraq posting, with memorable moments including participating in the Bastille Military Parade in Paris in 2017 and caring for NZDF veterans who attended the commemorations of the 75th anniversaries of the Battle of Monte Cassino and the landings at Normandy in 2019.

With acknowledgement to the Timaru Herald.

John Bradley of Mosgiel (not an Old Boy) was featured in an *Otago Daily Times* article in August 2020, recalling the homecoming to Timaru of his brother **Phillip J.A. Bradley (1916-2000, TBHS 1930-1932)** at the end of the Second World War, 75 years previously (when John was seven years old), after



Sapper Phillip Bradley stands by the wreckage of a German aircraft in Greece during World War 2 - Otago Daily Times

four years as a prisoner of war. Phillip, an engineer, had fought in Greece with the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force, only to be pushed out of the country by German forces, and later captured in Crete. He then spent four years imprisoned in Stalag VIII B near Lamsdorf, Silesia, now part of Poland. After a harrowing forced march westward from the camp to avoid approaching Russian forces, he escaped from German guards and met American forces. John Bradley is keen to boost awareness of what it was like for New Zealand servicemen coming home, after the horrors of war. Happily, Phillip adjusted well to to postwar Timaru, eventually buying a joinery business



Craig Strathern

and serving the community as a Justice of the Peace. He also made history as the oldest person to have received a successful kidney transplant in New Zealand when he was about 73.

Craig E. Strathern (1976-1980), after a few years in Dunedin working in hospitality and for New Zealand Post, is back (since July 2020) with the International Committee of the Red Cross as Movement Cooperation Coordinator, based in Jerusalem.



*Bill Dawson
Otago Daily Times*

W.H. (Bill) Dawson (1946-1950) was the guest of honour at a function at the Glenfalloch Woodland Garden on Otago Peninsula in September 2020 to mark his retirement from the board of the Otago Peninsula Trust after 53 years. Bill was a co-founder of the Trust in 1967 and has played an important part in its work of developing tourist attractions and recreational areas and preserving and promoting the Peninsula’s natural attractions and wildlife. Bill has been made a patron of the Trust’s board.



*Trevor Karton
Timaru Herald*

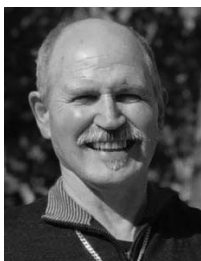
Trevor J.F. Karton (1966-1969), Timaru’s longest-serving firefighter, finished his last shift at Washdyke Fire Station in October 2020 after just over 49 years as a firefighter. He began as an auxiliary firefighter in 1971, aged 18, working at an office job during the day and staying at the fire station overnight. He switched to full-time service in 1974. Over the years he has responded to countless fires, naturally enough, as well as to car and motorcycle crashes, building collapses, and medical emergencies. In retirement, he plans to improve his cycling and photography and to travel about New Zealand in his new caravan. Trevor’s son C.J. (Chris) Karton is also an Old Boy; he was at TBHS 1995-1998.



Bradley Russell

Bradley J. Russell (1991-1995) is one of an unknown numbers of Old Boys in Europe (news of others would be welcomed – Ed.). After leaving TBHS (he was a prefect in his final year and was also in the cricket Second XI and the rugby Second XV), Brad studied at the University of Otago, graduating BCom and LLB in 2001. His working life started with Mainfreight and he worked in Auckland, Hawke's Bay, and Wellington. In 2005, his wife Jaimee Marshall was accepted to

study opera in London so they headed to the UK indefinitely. A large network of school and university friends in London made the transition easier as did the working opportunities for the both of them. Brad stayed in the supply chain industry and worked for a large European logistics company in London. In 2015 the opportunity arose to work for Mainfreight again in the UK: after being away from home for so long, Brad was delighted to be back working for a New Zealand-founded company. In mid-2019 Brad and Jaimee made the short move across to The Netherlands with Mainfreight as this is where the firm's European regional branch is located. They are busy learning the language and getting reacquainted with relatives – Brad's grandfather emigrated to South Canterbury from Eindhoven.



Trevor Body

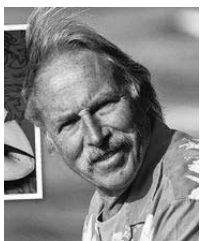
Trevor E. Body (1964-1969) retired in August 2019 after a long career as a teacher and guidance counsellor at Wairoa College, Hawke's Bay, where he started in 1981. His wife Jane also taught at the college from 2005 to 2019. At TBHS, Trevor was a Thomas House prefect and in the First XV in 1968 and 1969, and a School prefect in 1969, and played Nanki-Poo in *The Mikado* in 1969. He studied at the University of Otago (BA 1974) before

becoming a teacher.



John Simpson

Former First XV player **John H. Simpson (1966-1970)** runs 5,000 merinos on 10,500 hectare Mount Hay Station on the edge of Lake Tekapo, next to the Round Hill Ski area, and further sheep on a property an hour away in Fairlie. In 2020 he came to the attention of a national audience, appearing in television advertisements for Isuzu utes. John has two Old Boy sons who, like him, boarded at Thomas House: Angus (Gus) J. Simpson (2002-2006) and Ian D. Simpson (2004-2007). John's brothers Andrew W. Simpson (1967-1970) and the late Rex H. Simpson (1955-1961) and their sons were also at Thomas House.



Dave Crooks

D.W. (Dave) Crooks (1963-1967) featured on the front page of the Otago Daily Times in March 2021 in an article marking the fiftieth anniversary of a shark attack at Dunedin's St Clair beach in 1971. Dave was the main rescuer of a fellow surfer who had been bitten by a 4.5m great white shark.



Graeme Stilwell

Graeme D. Stilwell (1964-1968), formerly a journalist but now semi-retired at Seadown, has mastered an unusual art form, producing wood-burn art portrayals of wild and domestic animals. He uses a flame nozzle to create the images on untreated plywood.



Jayden Segar

Jayden I. Segar (2010-2014) came second in the ANZCO Foods Butcher Apprentice of the Year contest in Auckland in November 2020, winning the Emerging Talent award. Jason, who works in a supermarket butchery in Dunedin, says "I really enjoy the gourmet side of butchery, adding value and being creative."



Gary Rooney

Gary J.H. Rooney (1970-1974), owner and founder of the Rooney Group, is the sponsor of a number of projects that are giving Waimate's main street a facelift and boosting the local economy. In the past year, the redeveloped Waimate Hotel, a bakery, and a gelato shop have opened for business and more plans are on the books. The manager of the developments says "Gary remembers the prosperous Waimate of his youth and wants to return it to the way it was."



Peter Jordan - Timaru Herald

Geraldine author **Peter R. Jordan (1980-1984)** released his children's story, *The Trentsworth Terrors: The Ghost of Castle Tower* as a YouTube video in April 2020 to provide a source of entertainment during the Covid-19 lockdown.



Boris Reiber

Boris P. Reiber (1989-1991), with ReBurger outlets in Dunedin, Mosgiel, and Tauranga, in 2020 opened a further branch in Timaru. He started his business in a food truck in Dunedin in 2016. As its popularity grew, the operation moved to a shop about a year later.



Ian Willis

Ian B. Willis (1971; staff 1982-2020, part-time staff 2021-) officially retired as a biology teacher at TBHS at the end of 2020, but has come back on a part-time basis in 2021. He had originally planned to retire in 2019 but stayed on when the opportunity arose to teach his grandson, also Ian Willis, who entered THBS as a Year 9 pupil at the beginning of 2020. Ian, a University of Canterbury graduate, began his teaching career in Gore before returning to TBHS in 1982.

Teschemaker Cup winner Nigel McMillan (see article elsewhere in this edition) is one of his former pupils and credits Ian with sparking his interest in science. Ian's sons Rikki and Shay (young Ian's father) were also at TBHS (1991-1996 and 1994-1997 respectively).



Hamish Cameron

Hamish Cameron (1962-1966, staff 1979-2000) is heavily involved in the work of the South Canterbury Aviation Heritage Centre, at Timaru's Richard Pearse Airport, as art and design co-ordinator. An exhibition at the centre on civil aviation in South Canterbury opened in early 2021, featuring the activities of the New Zealand Aero Transport Company (founded 1920 by Rodolph Wigley) and its successor companies (most notable Mount Cook Airways), led by Rodolph's

son, Sir Harry Wigley (1913-1980, TBHS Preparatory School 1921-1926).



Dylan Murray

Dylan T. Murray (1984-1988) was appointed Rotary district governor for the lower South Island (Rangitata to Bluff) in late 2020. He joined Rotary in 2011 and says it has provided him with “excellent leadership development opportunities”. Dylan was at Waimataitai School before TBHS, after which he completed a BCom degree at the University of Otago. He later completed diplomas in accounting and business studies. His career has been in the Police, beginning in Wellington and Porirua before he transferred back to South Canterbury in 1999. He had a stint of overseas service in the Solomon Islands in 2005. He worked for 13 years as a detective and is now a senior sergeant in Waimate, a role, he says, he has been working towards his entire career. Dylan’s interest include playing basketball and golf and he is also the part-owner and a brewer at Hunter Hills Brewery in Waimate.



Ian Poulter

Ian D. Poulter (1971-1974) took up a new role as principal of special needs school Allenvale in Christchurch in October 2020, having spent the previous 15 years as principal of Timaru’s Bluestone School (a merger in 2005 of Main and West Schools, on the West School site). Ian began his teaching career in 1978 and taught successively at Tinwald, Matura, Awamoa (Oamaru), Waihaorunga,

Oamaru Intermediate, Ashburton Intermediate, Netherby (Ashburton), Watlington Intermediate (Timaru), Timaru West, and Bluestone.



Owen Marshall

Owen M. Jones (1955-1959), more widely known as author Owen Marshall, collaborated with painter Grahame Sydney and poet Brian Turner to produce the hugely successful *Timeless Land*, a book in praise of Central Otago published in 1995. Twenty-five years later, in 2020, a companion volume, *Landmarks*, was published – a “lavish new volume from these three long-time friends [showcasing] a rich selection of

their subsequent work, including recently written, previously unpublished pieces.”



Michael Houstoun
Photo by Dean Zillwood,
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New Zealand’s best-known concert pianist, **Michael J. Houstoun (1966-1970)**, announced in 2019 that he would retire at the end of 2020. However, some of the planned farewell concerts in 2020 that had been disrupted by the Covid-19 lockdown have been rescheduled for 2021 and in April 2021 Michael wrote (in his online journal), “The virus has taught me that my attempts at planning are a vanity and that I should stop making them. And that’s where it stands. I am no

longer retired, I am not planning a retirement, and I have no idea what will happen next.”



Mark Kroening

Mark A. Kroening (1993-1997), who was a successful yachtsman and dux at TBHS, has returned to live in Timaru after 15 years in the United States, where he worked and studied at various times in Rhode Island, Michigan, New York, and Washington DC. Mark is a leadership and organisational effectiveness coach who sees his purpose as supporting change towards a socially equal and environmentally sustainable world. He says that he helps “people focus on their most important challenges and opportunities, co-create the process to develop the best solutions, and implement these effectively.” The holder of an engineering degree from the University of Auckland and MBA and Master of Public Policy degrees from the University of Michigan, Mark has worked in yacht rigging design and as a professional sailor, in management consulting and sustainability strategy. Mark is a keen runner and in 2019 ran 51 half-marathons - one in every US state and in Washington DC.



Mac Beggs

After completing Otago BSc and MSc degrees in geology and a PhD in geological science at the University of California in 1981, **J.M. (Mac) Beggs (1967-1971)** worked as an exploration geologist and reservoir specialist with Sohio Petroleum Company in Texas. In 1988 he returned to New Zealand and has been manager of petroleum geoscience research with GNS Science, co-founder and general

manager of New Zealand exploration consultancy GeoSphere, and exploration manager for New Zealand Oil & Gas Ltd. Mac is a consultant petroleum geologist (although he reports that work has largely dried up since offshore exploration was banned in 2018) and an adjunct professor in the Department of Geological Sciences, University of Canterbury. He is also a former deputy chair of the Petroleum Exploration and Production Association of New Zealand (PEPANZ) – renamed Energy Resources Aotearoa in 2021 – and was inducted into their hall of fame in 2020. Mac is now “more or less retired” in Martinborough, in the Wairarapa, where his wife manages a fashion outlet.

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A LOCKDOWN INTERVIEW



Richard Tayler

During the Covid-19 lockdown, the *Otago Daily Times* asked those “nearest and dearest” to various Otago personalities to interview them and “to finally ask the questions they had always wanted to”. Brenda Allum, the Dunedin-based national manager for Sports Medicine New Zealand, interviewed her partner **Richard (Dick) J. Tayler** in their Waikouaiti bubble. Richard was born in Timaru in 1948 and raised in Temuka and Winchester. He was at

TBHS from 1962 to 1966. He shot to fame when he won the 10,000m gold medal on the first day of the 1974 Commonwealth Games in Christchurch. Just one year later, his athletic career was cut short when he was struck with arthritis. Appointed a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit (MNZM) for services to athletics, he has also been a farmer, a salesman and an after-dinner speaker.

You spent a lot of your training years in Dunedin. Who were your greatest competitors, either in training or competition?

Regular running mates were Bruce Burns, Bruce Cowan, Lindsay Dey, Bruce Hunter, Stuart Melville, Alan Moir, and Trevor Sutherland. It’s hard to choose anyone in particular, as some had specialist distances and all were very good athletes.

What was the worst weather you ever trained in?

It was up in Winchester. There was a strong wind and it was snowing. My dad (Rex E. Tayler, 1913-1999, TBHS 1927-1928) took me north of Geraldine, about 18-20 miles (29-32km) from

the farm. He dropped me off and I ran home with the wind behind me. The other time was when I was staying in Balfour and it was in another snowstorm. I didn’t know it at the time but I went running past All Black Kenny Stewart’s house. He didn’t want to go for a training run and when his father happened to spot me running by, he said, “If that guy can get out and train, then you can get out and train!” I met Kenny years later and he told me he cursed me all the way through the run.

What were some of your pre-race preparation routines?

Probably the one I struggled with the most was coach Arthur Lydiard giving us a mild laxative a couple of days before a race and then, the night before, having to down a cup of sugar. I could never get it down without gagging.

Athletics was what you were good at but, given the choice, was there anything else you ever wanted to be?

A good rugby player. But back then I lacked a lot of confidence in my ability. Now and then I got it right, but I was pretty much a jack of all trades, master of none.

You followed your father into athletics. What about your own children?

I’m rapt that all my kids love sport and work hard to stay fit and healthy. My son, in particular, is a serious and successful age-group competitor. My grandkids, too, are also into their sport and when I get the chance, it’s great to watch them play.

You’ve been in Waikouaiti now for over five years. What is the best part about living here?

The friends I’ve made – even though I have one of only two red-and-black letterboxes in the town!

With acknowledgement to the Otago Daily Times.

SPORTING LIFE



Cullen Grace

Crusaders loose forward **Cullen Grace (2013-2017)** was named as one of seven new caps in the 35-strong 2020 All Black squad in September 2020 while in Timaru to visit his parents for Father’s Day. Born in Taranaki, and named after All Black Christian Cullen, Cullen was about three years old when his family moved to Timaru. His father Eddie says that TBHS was important in moulding him into the player he is today: “That’s where he

started to believe there could be a profession for him in rugby. He got in for the juniors and had a good bunch of lads around him at Boys’ High.” The three most recent previous All Blacks from TBHS are Isaac B. Ross (All Black 2009, TBHS 1998-2002), his father J.C. (Jock) Ross (1981, TBHS 1962-1965), and John E. Black (1976-1980, TBHS 1965-1969). Cullen’s brother Caleb D. Grace is also an Old Boy (TBHS 2011-2015).



John Ensor

John R. Ensor (1962-1963) has retired from coaching with the Timaru Boxing Association after 55 years of involvement with their Craigie Avenue gym. A life member of the Association, he hopes he might still be called on to help as a judge or referee from time to time. The former welterweight was introduced to boxing by George Hillind (TBHS gym master 1946-1974) and started refereeing in 1986.



Darren Cuthbertson

Darren J. Cuthbertson (1988-1992), owner of Timaru’s Bike Barn (since rebranded as DC Cycles), a successful competitive cyclist, and president of Cycling South Canterbury, was named as the 2020 Cycling New Zealand Volunteer of the Year in May 2020. During busy times, Darren can spend 15 hours or more a week organising race programmes, briefings, and races. Darren has strong family links with the School. His father, two brothers and son are all Old Boys.



Geoff Anderson
The Star

Dunedin physiotherapist **G.A. (Geoff) Anderson (staff 1982 and 1985)** came third in the 60-64 men’s masters’ 8km run in the New Zealand Cross-country Challenge in Dunedin at the end of August 2020 (the event was intended to be the national cross-country championship but was renamed as Aucklanders could not attend due to Covid-19 restrictions).



Tom Walsh

Shotputter **T.P.G. (Tom) Walsh (2005-2009)** had a year of not being able to compete overseas because of Covid-19 but kept up his training and in January 2021 took part in an unusual day-long shot put challenge with Dame Valerie Adams and two other athletes: they aimed to throw 20m at 21 different circles around Christchurch. At the time of writing, Tom was looking ahead to the rescheduled Tokyo Olympics in July 2021.

Craig D. Cumming (1989-1993) was named as head coach of the Otago Sparks cricket team in August 2020. A former Otago Volts and Black caps opener, who played 11 tests and 13 one-day internationals, Craig is now a New Zealand Cricket level 3-qualified coach. He is director of sport at Otago Boys' High School.

Craig Cumming
Otago Daily Times

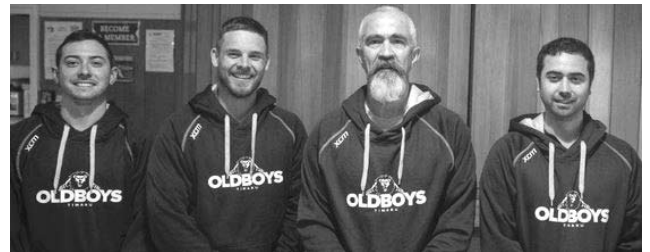
Timaru beekeeper **Cameron G. Crampton (2008-2012)**, who began his rowing career at TBHS and the Timaru Rowing Club in 2008, was in March 2020 named as a non-travelling reserve for the New Zealand team for competitions in Europe that were subsequently cancelled because of Covid-19.

Cameron
Crampton

It was reported in January 2021 that **Shaun R. Rooney (2013-2017)**, of Temuka, had had a successful season as a medium-pace bowler for the South Canterbury senior cricket team, taking 21 wickets in three matches in the Hawke Cup Zone 4 elimination competition since making his debut against North Otago in early December 2020. Shaun, who spent four years in the TBHS First XI, won the Mark Parker Scholarship to spend a year at Winchester College in England and has completed a BSc degree at the University of Otago.

Shaun Rooney
Timaru Herald

Tongan-born **Maile T. 'Iongi (2006-2007)**, who played in the First XV in both of his years at TBHS, has since 2008 (except for a break in 2018) played for Timaru's Harlequins Rugby Football Club (an amalgamation of Zingari and Star in 1998). In July 2020 he joined an exclusive club by becoming just the third player to have scored 100 tries in the history of South Canterbury's senior rugby competition.

Maile 'Iongi
Timaru Herald

Old Boys football Left to right: Eddie Iraia, Ben Hawkey, Nick Reid, Keegan Iraia - Timaru Herald

An outcome of discussions after the funeral of Fred Windsor (see obituary in this edition) has been the creation of a new football team in Timaru under the umbrella of the Old Boys Sports Club, which already is involved with rugby, touch, squash, netball, and cricket. A group of about 25 footballers, all TBHS Old Boys in their 20s and 30s, is fielding at least one team in the South Canterbury football competitions in 2021. Some of the key Old Boys in setting up the new team are **Eddie Iraia (2003-2006)**, who is keen to see pathway provided so that players can continue their involvement with the game after school or university, **B.D. (Ben) Hawkey (2004-2008)**, veteran footballer **N.E. (Nick) Reid (1972-1974)**, who will be coach, and Eddie's brother **Keegan Iraia (2002-2006)**.



Hayden Paddon

Rally driver **Hayden C. Paddon (2000-2004)** competed in the New Zealand domestic rally season in 2020 and his electric rally car – a Hyundai Kona EV – had its first outing in the Battle of Jack's Ridge in Auckland in December 2020. He demonstrated his sporting versatility later on the same month when he and three friends played 100 holes of golf in one day at the Cromwell Golf Course as part of a fundraising effort for the Cancer Society.



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OBITUARIES

PETER LACHLAN MACKINNON BAIN



Peter Bain

Peter Bain was born on 3 March 1932 and grew up on the family farm at Coldstream with dreams of being an explorer after reading about famous explorers. He attended Ashburton High School. By the age of 17 he had branched out into mountaineering after earlier tramping. His first climbing was in the Southern Alps, often with returned servicemen. In 1955 he was invited to join a party intending to climb Mt Masherbrum in Pakistan.

Weather conditions and the risk of avalanches meant that after three months' hard but satisfying climbing the team had to turn back and missed the summit by a few hundred feet.

From 1956 to 1958 Peter taught in the Preparatory School at TBHS. As a housemaster he introduced many secondary boys into a lifelong interest in tramping and climbing. In 1959 he set off on another adventure, this time as a radio operator on a three-month mapping expedition in Antarctica sponsored by the New Zealand Government. He wore the same clothes for 100 days and, on his return home, the clothes were burned.

Also in 1959, Peter married his wife Marie, who had been a trainee nurse at Ashburton Hospital. They spent the first four years of their married life on the West Coast where Peter taught at Reefton District High School. From 1969 to 1990, he taught at Ashburton College where he was in charge of junior science and coached cricket for many years.

Peter was a fine cricketer and after many years' involvement wrote *The First Century*, a history of the Ashburton County Cricket Association 1896-1996. He played cricket until he was 60 and described himself as a "keen and enthusiastic player".

In 1988, Peter organised the Jubilee Expedition to the Kashmir Himalayas and revisited the area later as a guide for a trekking operation. In 1994 he returned to the Masherbrum area with a British party, and "did some good climbing and met one of our porters, Mohammed Ali, from the 1955 trip".

In retirement, Peter began his own guided mountaineering business; an economist client once described Peter's cooking as a "gross domestic product". In 2005 and 2008, he climbed in Austria, Italy, and Switzerland, including an ascent on the Matterhorn. In 2012 he climbed in the Grand Teton National Park in the Rockies and as recently as 2017 in Cradle Mountain National Park in Tasmania.

Peter Bain died peacefully in Ashburton on 10 January 2021 aged 88, survived by his sons Alasdair and Robert and their families. His wife predeceased him in 2004.

DAVID WILLIAM CHARLES BECKLEY



David Beckley

David Beckley was born in Oxford on 12 April 1939 and died in Ashburton on 10 December 2020, aged 81. Aged 9, he went to live with his uncle and aunt, Gordon and Ollie Sewell, in Ruapuna where he attended Ruapuna School. He was a great grandson of William Turton, founder of Ashburton.

At TBHS (1954-1957), David was in the Agriculture class, played most sports, was in the First XV and First XI, played in the brass band, and was both a Thomas House and School prefect in 1957. When

he came back to Ashburton he played tennis for Mid Canterbury, rugby for Mayfield and then the Old Boys Club in Ashburton.

A little-known fact is that a small consortium of Thomas House contemporaries, Graeme Storrier (1953-1957), Roy Blyth (1953-1955), and David bought a neighbour's Model A car. They continued to park it next door so Rector M.A. Bull didn't know it was theirs, although it is said that the Sub-Matron, Betty Edward, enjoyed the occasional ride in it.

David returned home to Eastbourne Farm to continue with farm work, and also worked for his friend Graeme Storrier's spraying and dipping contracting business for a time. He then moved to Hackthorne, Westerfield, to work for John and Elizabeth Harper and when their sons returned to the farm David and his wife Gay worked for Philip and Judith Crozier at their sheep and turkey farm at Dromore. David had a great number 8 wire gift and was able to fix anything.

David's great love was music, both at Boys' High and at Ashburton, where he joined the Ashburton Silver Band and eventually became Drum Major. He tutored the junior section (including his own children) and the Ashburton College Phoenix Band, eventually being awarded the Ashburton Civic Award for services to the Silver Band.

David played in several dance bands, especially The Twilighters who played up and down the South Island and at Caroline Bay concerts. He was also drum major for the Ashburton Pipe Band for some time.

When David developed Crohn's disease he looked for lighter work. He gained his bus licence and had a small school bus run for Mid Canterbury Transport. He then purchased a bus and joined with Craig McKeitch doing charter work, then tour work around the South Island, joining up with several other coach companies doing mainly six- and seven-day tours as Beckley Coachlines. The company developed a loyal clientele of band, farming, school, and community groups.

They introduced the Christchurch Rebuild tours and longer trips around the South Island. After the Canterbury earthquakes, St John set up camp at Waddington and David, along with other drivers, moved there for six weeks transferring staff to various places in Christchurch.

David is survived by his wife Gaylene (Gay), son Andrew (who joined David in the family firm), daughter Jan, and six grandchildren.

Contributed by Stewart T. Bennett (1952-1954).

STEPHEN ALAN BINNS



Steve Binns

Steve Binns, born on 18 July 1964, died peacefully at home in Tekapo on 5 May 2020, aged 55.

Steve, who was at TBHS from 1978 to 1981, had a background in engineering and maintenance, having completed a civil engineering degree with the Ministry of Works and gained experience in road and river surveying and hydrology. Steve also held roles as area manager for programmed maintenance services in

Christchurch.

In 2007, Steve and his wife Sharron established Binns Property Works Ltd to provide the Tekapo and Mackenzie community with locally-based painting and general maintenance services. They also owned Tekapo Auto and Hardware and became the first employers in the Mackenzie District to be living-wage accredited.

Steve was community-minded and from early 2008 was a dedicated member of the Tekapo Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Having previously been a member of the Christchurch Coastguard, Steve was also a member of the Mackenzie Lakes Coastguard, and was their senior skipper and training officer. In 2015 he received a Certificate of Achievement at the New Zealand Search and Rescue Awards for his leadership in rescuing a group of kayakers caught in extreme conditions on Lake Tekapo.

Steve is survived by his wife Sharron and sons Joshua and Jayson.

EDWARD REX BLOOMFIELD



Rex Bloomfield

We apologise for failing to record earlier the life of former teacher and housemaster Edward Rex Bloomfield. Rex died peacefully at an Auckland rest home on 16 August 2018, aged 85 years (he was born on 29 June 1933). Following his two years at TBHS (1956-1957), Rex enjoyed a full and interesting life as teacher, author, and social commentator.

Rex came from the Motueka area, later attending the Victoria University of Wellington, where he graduated MA with honours in geography. Timaru Boys' High School was his first teaching appointment, and he took a full part in school and hostel life, especially as a cricket coach. Despite his brief stay, he always maintained a strong interest in the School and those whom he had known here.

In 1958, Rex moved back to Motueka to teach at his old school, Motueka District High School, staying until 1966. But he took time out in part of 1959-1960 for the first of his overseas experiences, as headmaster of a school in the foothills of the Himalayas in India.

Rex moved to Hamilton in 1966 as lecturer at Hamilton Teachers' College, a position he held until 1978. But again he took leave to travel, serving as headmaster of St James Primary School in Kuala Belait, Brunei, for a period from 1972 to 1975. From 1978 to 1986, Rex was a curriculum development officer at the head office of the Department of Education in Wellington.

Rex had strong social concerns and a commitment to democracy, some of which was channelled into Volunteer Service Abroad. In 1994 he went to South Africa, working among the poor and previously disenfranchised Xhosa people. In 1998 he was in Cambodia as part of a United Nations team developing voter education programmes.

The Anglican Church was an important part of Rex's life. He was a lay minister in the Eastbourne parish in Wellington, and later at Nelson Cathedral following his retirement there.

Rex Bloomfield was a prolific writer, with 17 titles to his credit, as well as many articles in a variety of journals. Most of his publications were teaching resources in social studies, his *Jacaranda Resource Atlas for New Zealand* in particular being well-known to a generation of teachers and pupils. Other publications included *People Matter: a Census Resource Book*, commissioned by the Statistics Department.

In 1958 Rex married Anne Stebbings, a Motueka lady who had taught at Seadown School while Rex was at TBHS (and who, incidentally, had boarded with the mother of Thomas House sub-matron Betty Edward). Anne died in 1981. In 1999, Rex married Glen, Lady Rowling, widow of former Prime Minister Sir Wallace Rowling. Rex is survived by Glen, three sons (Justin, Julian, and Stuart), and seven grandchildren.

With acknowledgement to Stuart Bloomfield, Glen Rowling, and Chris McKeown.

JOHN ROBERT BROWN



John Brown

John Brown, the only child of Nathaniel and Doris Brown of Timaru, was born on 10 February 1938 and grew up next door to his father's butcher shop opposite the current Northtown Mall. He first attended Waimataitai School and then TBHS (1950-1954) before going on to the University of Otago and Dunedin Teachers' College. He moved on from teaching to journalism. In his more than 30 years as a journalist he worked for the *Otago Daily Times*, the

Christchurch Press, and the *Christchurch Star*. He gained two major journalism awards and received a Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Fellowship which gave him six months in Britain and Europe on full pay.

While at the ODT in the 1960s, John was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS) and was told that he may have to give up work. He stoically said, "Like hell I will", and a distinguished career followed. He became active in the MS Society and other disability advocacy groups. In this advocacy, John had a very special relationship with wheelchair user Alexia Pickering, the former Christchurch mayoress. They are credited with forcing many organisations to become "wheelchair friendly". He represented the MS Society in three world conferences. This role took him to Toronto, Amsterdam, Vienna, Scandinavia, and Southern Africa. He liaised with the likes of Ethel Kennedy (Robert Kennedy's widow) and most other internationally known disability advocates of his era. All of this, his work in New Zealand, and his Churchill Fellowship, was achieved with elbow sticks and collapsible wheelchairs. His travels also allowed him the opportunity of selfies with his favourite Coronation Street stars.

John had a car specially modified – his hair-raising driving skills were legendary – and he pursued a very active life as a journalist, although former colleagues joke about having to carry him down stairs during fire drills.

At TBHS, John was a regular assembly pianist and is widely remembered in this role. In his last decade, advancing MS, coupled with diabetes, necessitated John's moving into a rest home. The diabetes complications led to the amputation of both legs but not his spirit. Despite the long hours bedridden, he thrived on a diet of National Radio, TV, newspapers, and magazines, especially *The Listener*. Once a year, the North Canterbury Branch of the Old Boys' Association would shout his wheelchair taxi costs to enable him to attend their annual Christchurch function. It was often his only real social event that year. With help, John had a weekly trip to a mall. It served to supply his frugal needs and to provide the mental stimulation so often denied to the shut-in elderly.

John lived a fascinating life. He had the spirit to fight on regardless. MS was just another challenge to him. He kept a sane mind until the end despite the imposed loneliness at the end of his half a century of battles with his ailments. Sadly his body never allowed him the quality of life that most of us take for granted.

John Brown, journalist and disability advocate, died at George Manning Rest Home, Christchurch, on 17 October 2019, aged 81.



Ellis Buchanan

Contributed by Rex N. Gibson QSM (TBHS 1957-1962).

ELLIS REED BUCHANAN

Ellis Buchanan was born on 25 November 1927 and attended Ashburton's Borough School before boarding at TBHS from 1942 to 1946. He remained a loyal Old Boy all his life. His brothers D. Graham Buchanan (1921-1944, TBHS 1936-1939,

killed in World War Two while serving as a bomber pilot in the RAF) and D.A. (Doug) Buchanan (TBHS 1945-1948) were also at Thomas House. Their father, Dave Buchanan, had established a friendship with William Thomas (Rector 1913-1935) – they had neighbouring holiday baches at Peel Forest – and sent his children to be educated in Timaru.

After leaving school, Ellis joined the National Bank in Ashburton and then moved to the Hutt Valley. He married his wife Elizabeth (Betty), a schoolteacher, in 1951 and they settled in Wainuiomata, from where he commuted to work in the Hutt each day. His banking career was curtailed when, at his father's behest, he returned to Ashburton to take over the family business, Buchanan's Flour Mills Ltd, with his brother Doug. Ellis was managing director until the firm was sold in 1971. He then established Buchanan's Storage Company, successfully storing and drying grain for Mid Canterbury farmers in the old flour mills building, until his retirement in 1997.

Ellis and Betty enjoyed travel and gardening and made an enormous and valuable contribution to the Ashburton community over many decades. They were a tremendous team, organising and helping with countless church and community fairs, fundraisers, musical events, and more. In particular, they were deeply involved with St Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Rotary. Ellis joined Rotary in 1964 and was a foundation director of the Ashburton South Club (now known as the Rotary Club of Ashburton Plains). He was district governor in 1989-1990 and was awarded Rotary's highest honour, the Paul Harris Fellowship. Ellis was made a life member of Rotary on his retirement at the end of 2020.

Ellis was also an outstanding swimmer and won medals at local and national masters' tournaments up to the age of 90. He was fiercely independent and, when no longer able to drive, he bought a dazzling green mobility scooter. He became an identity around Ashburton, travelling more than 2000km in the space of 18 months, and was a familiar sight on his scooter, heading for his daily swim at the EA Network Swimming Pool.

Ellis overcame a number of strokes over the last 20 years but, on the final occasion, his illness was one hurdle too many and he died peacefully in Ashburton Hospital on 31 January 2021, aged 93. Betty had predeceased him but he was survived by their son Roger, daughter Elizabeth, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

With acknowledgement to the Ashburton Guardian and Ellis's nephew Graham R. Melrose (staff 1980-).

WILLIAM JOHN COCKS



Bill Cocks

The patriarch of a family with strong TBHS connections, William John (Bill) Cocks, died at Strathallan Life Care in Timaru on 28 January 2021, aged 97 years. Bill Cocks had been a successful farmer and a decorated Second World War veteran, with strong community involvement.

Born on 16 August 1923, Bill spent his childhood on the family farm at Bluecliffs, attending primary school there before coming to TBHS in 1936-1937. He returned to farm work until enlisting for military service. He served with distinction, especially throughout the Italian campaign, where he was honoured with the Mentioned in Dispatches award. A special honour was being part of the New Zealand delegation which travelled to Italy in 2004 to mark the 60th anniversary of victory in the Italian campaign. In 2013, Bill returned to the School as guest speaker at the annual Anzac service, where his graphic description of the Cassino battle held the boys spellbound.

Bill and his wife Joyce purchased the family farm at Bluecliffs

in 1953 and farmed there successfully for 45 years. Bill took real pride in his farm and in the specialties that he developed, notably a Southdown sheep stud and a Lincoln Red cattle stud. Such was his status in the cattle world that he travelled to the UK in 1979 to judge Lincoln Red cattle in the Lincolnshire show.

Bill Cocks was a warm social person, active in the local community. He served on the school and hall committees and in Federated Farmers. From 1971 to 1979 he represented the Waimate County on the Timaru High School Board. He was well involved with the local Anglican congregation, and continued his church commitment at St John's, Highfield, when he retired to Timaru.

Horse racing was another keen interest. He was a steward of the Timaru Harness Racing Club for many years, and on retirement was made an honorary steward.

In 1987 Bill and Joyce retired to Timaru, where a large vegetable garden, bowls with the Timaru Club, and socialising at the RSA kept them fit and active.

Bill was predeceased by his wife Joyce and their daughter Barbara. He is survived by Old Boy sons Murray W. Cocks (1968-1972) and John S. Cocks (1971-1974), and daughter Sara. There are eight grandchildren, including Old Boys Thomas A. Cocks (2000-2003) and Hamish J. Cocks (2002-2005), and eight great-grandchildren. Old Boy grandson James R. Cocks (1997-2001) died in a tragic accident in 2003.

With acknowledgement to John Cocks.

RUSSELL LINDSAY DOCKRILL



Russell Dockrill

Russell Dockrill was born on 18 January 1941 in Timaru. He attended Timaru South Primary School (like his father Len before him) and was dux there in 1953 at age 12. Fifty-three years later, in 2006, he enjoyed helping organise the school's 125th jubilee celebrations.

At TBHS (1954-1957) he was a quiet achiever with an easy way with numbers and so, on leaving school, he started along his accounting pathway, first with the South Canterbury Catchment Board then, after an adventurous detour as a cowboy in Queensland, he worked for Trustees Executors in Timaru and Dunedin and qualified as a chartered accountant in 1970.

In 1964 he had married Margaret Costie (TBHS Librarian 1975-1995) and shortly after their third child was born, in 1970, the family moved to Kenya, where Russell worked in an accounting job in Nairobi. The family returned home to Timaru in 1974. He joined the accounting partnership of John Campbell and Richard Bishop in 1978.

As well as being dedicated to his work, Russell valued his home life and family time. He grew a large and productive vegetable garden, wrestled with Marg's roses, went sailing in his self-built Sunburst, and every school holidays the family adventures continued: camping, skiing, tramping, and, most notably, fishing. Especially in retirement, he and Marg also travelled extensively in Europe, Peru, the Pacific Islands, North America, Australia – and elsewhere.

Russell was very community-minded and acted as secretary, treasurer, accountant, parent help, and volunteer to many organisations. He served nine years as a parent representative on the Timaru High School Board and was secretary-treasurer of the Old Boys' Foundation for several years and a member of the OBA Executive simultaneously. He was also an office-bearer for Timaru West School, the Acclimatisation Society,

Timaru Gymnastics, and the Lake Alexandrina Hutholders Committee. Russell was a longstanding member of the Timaru Rotary Club and worked on many of their community projects. When Russell retired from accountancy in 2003, many of his commitments in the community continued on in an honorary capacity. He was generous with his time and his knowledge.

Russell is survived by Margaret, daughters Linda and Michelle, Old Boy son Andrew (TBHS 1982-1985) and seven grandchildren.

With acknowledgement to Margaret Dockrill and Stewart Sargent (brother-in-law).

HENRY STEPHEN GAIR



Harry Gair

This is a belated obituary for Henry Gair, known as Harry, who died at Chiang Mai, Thailand, on 6 August 2017, aged 91.

Born on 20 October 1925, Harry boarded at TBHS from 1940 to 1943. He played in the brass band and was a prefect in his final year. Later he was a student at Canterbury University College, where he studied geology and met Lesley Albrecht, who became his first wife (they were divorced in the 1960s). Having graduated

MSc with first class honours in 1950, Harry joined the New Zealand Geological Survey, where he gained two years' experience in regional mapping and coal exploration. He then joined the newly-established Geological Survey of Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) and played an important part in the search for workable deposits of coal in that country. He was recognised as an excellent field geologist, dedicated and meticulous in his work.

Harry and Lesley had two children, both born in Lusaka: Antony William (known as Tony Bill, he was a boarder at TBHS in 1967 and 1968) and Jenny. In 1957 Harry, Lesley, and the children returned to New Zealand where he re-joined the New Zealand Geological Survey. For the next decade he worked from the Christchurch office, mainly on the 1:250,000 mapping project in different parts of the South Island, most notably in the Mt Cook region. In the 1962-1963 summer Harry was leader and senior geologist for a Geological Survey team mapping the upper Rennick Glacier area in northern Victoria Land, Antarctica. It was old-fashioned Antarctic exploration, using sledges and dog teams and lasting several months. A glacier and mesa in the region have been named after him.

After completing the Mt Cook map and his Antarctic report, Harry obtained permission from the Geological Survey to undertake a PhD. Having completed his PhD in 1967, Harry left New Zealand for commercial work overseas.

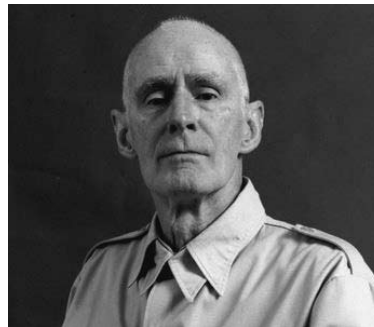
He joined an Australian firm based in Perth and worked on the exploration and exploitation of iron ore deposits in the interior. While based in Perth, Harry met his second wife, Lilian, who fell victim to cancer many years later. Harry spent some years in the USA, where he joined the Chevron Oil Company. While assessing wolfram deposits in northern Thailand and based at Chiang Mai, he met and married his third wife, Wattana. They had a daughter, Pene.

On his retirement from Chevron, Harry made his home with Wattana at Chiang Mai, although he also bought and restored the old stone house at Cromwell that his grandfather had built (there is a Gair Avenue in Cromwell).

Harry is remembered as a man of wide interests who was always good company: a lively, interesting and amusing conversationalist who made friends wherever he went.

With acknowledgement to Simon Nathan's tribute in the newsletter of the Geoscience Society of New Zealand.

DOUGLAS KERR MACDIARMID



Douglas MacDiarmid in 1996



Self portrait 1982

Acclaimed expatriate painter Douglas MacDiarmid (TBHS 1936-1939) died in Paris on 26 August 2020, aged 97, survived by his partner of more than 50 years, Patrick (aged 89).

Born in Taihape on 14 November 1922, Douglas was the younger son of Dr Gordon MacDiarmid (1888-1980) and his wife, Mary (née Tolme); his brother was Dr Ronald (Ron) D. MacDiarmid QSM OStJ (1920-2013, TBHS 1934-1937). Douglas came as a boarder to TBHS after Huntley Preparatory School, Marton, and afterwards enrolled at Canterbury University College. In Christchurch he was associated with The Group, a dynamic collection of older writers, artists, and musicians, including Rita Angus, Evelyn Page, Leo Bensemann, Ngaio Marsh, and Douglas Lilburn, all working to create a distinctively New Zealand art and cultural form. His studies were interrupted during the war by service in the Army and Air Force in New Zealand, but he graduated BA in 1945.

Douglas left New Zealand in 1946 to find his way as an artist and he taught and painted in London and France. After a year back in New Zealand in 1949-1950, he returned to France and was based there for the rest of his life, but with homeland exhibitions (a total of 30 between 1949 and 2017) and regular trips back to New Zealand until recent years. He was a full-time artist in Paris from 1952, staging an exhibition there every two years until 2014, and continued to paint into his tenth decade – his last painting, a portrait, was completed in December 2014. After that, he focused on his biography, *Colours of a Life: The Life and Times of Douglas MacDiarmid*, written by his niece Anna Cahill and published in 2018. His work is represented in all major art collections in New Zealand and in both public and private collections in many other countries in Europe, Asia, and the Americas.

Douglas described himself as an expressionist painter – one who expresses the visual rhythm of things. He worked in oils, watercolours, and acrylics on various surfaces, and experimented with new textures and sculptural mediums. All of his work is imbued with his deep interest in the classical world, music, mythology, literature, and the origins of civilisation and language.

With acknowledgement to Anna Cahill and the MacDiarmid Art Trust's website.

BRUCE ALEXANDER MCDUFF



Bruce McDuff in 1948

Bruce McDuff (born 11 September 1933) was a day boy from 1946 to 1949; his brothers Donald and Malcolm also attended TBHS (1945-1947 and 1953-1955 respectively). His family lived at Washdyke and Bruce cycled to school as he was up too late to catch the bus. He claimed to attend school only to fill in the time until he was old enough to leave to begin a motor mechanic's apprenticeship.



Bruce McDuff in later life

His time was not completely wasted, however, as he developed a love of poetry and could quote lengthy verses at any time and which befitted each occasion. The Brunsdens brothers influenced him greatly; one of them inspired his love for classical music, particularly of singing. He took singing lessons and throughout his life he sang regularly in a variety of choirs. In recent years he was an energetic member of the Masonic Choir in Timaru.

When Bruce had completed his motor apprenticeship, he was pleased to learn that he had been placed second in New Zealand among those completing their apprenticeships that year. At 21 years old he opened his own garage at Washdyke. He and his brother Donald, a marine engineer, had aspired to jointly own a business. Sadly, that never happened as Donald died from cancer aged only 26. Donald left a wife, Pat, and two small boys. Two years later Bruce married Pat and instantly became a husband and father. Daughter Helen was born two years later.

Bruce moved from Washdyke when he bought a Winchester service station. Here he employed his first apprentice and in doing so discovered his ability as a teacher, mentor, and guide. He was well respected in the community of Winchester as a very good mechanic. He told me that whenever anyone from any of the local churches called for petrol for their church lawn mowers, they were never charged.

From Winchester, Bruce moved to Hervey Motors at Geraldine as service manager. Here he continued to employ and teach apprentices and, on his retirement from the motor trade, had trained four mechanics all of whom went on to own and run their own businesses.

Retirement is not quite an accurate term as Bruce and Pat took on the Omarama Holiday Park. Here Bruce's skills were developed further as he repaired, maintained, and upgraded the park and in so doing developed abilities and knowledge in building, plumbing and things electrical. Bruce's interest in fly fishing benefited from the proximity to the lakes and Ahuriri River.

Bruce retired from Omarama aged 54 but it was not long before he applied for the workshop technician's position back at TBHS. As soon as he started it was abundantly clear that Bruce had great knowledge, multiple skills, and a willingness to go beyond the job description to ensure that all tasks were completed in a timely manner. The chisels and planes in the woodwork rooms had never been kept as sharp as they were when Bruce was there. His wide experience and engineering knowledge meant that the engineering lathes and other equipment were as well maintained as were the hand tools in all the different rooms.

When the technology curriculum was developed in the late 1980s and 1990s, there was a major building programme with the technology block being connected to the old woodwork room. New subjects required different spaces, and Bruce's versatile skills were especially valuable in the reorganisation of equipment and storage spaces. He even made the knife blocks and chopping boards for the food technology room.

Whenever there was a stage set to produce for the combined schools' productions with TGHS Bruce was ready to do whatever he could. He provided solutions to construction problems and used many different skills to complete the job in hand.

John Scott Lodge had been developed prior to Bruce starting work at TBHS. He was soon roped in to maintain and service the generator there and had several trips to the Godley Valley with Keith Edwards to ensure that the generator was in good order before the first of the Year 9 camps began.

When Unit Standards came into the education system in the 1990s vocational units were introduced. Bruce's qualifications as an A grade motor mechanic came to the fore and he was approached to run agri-technical courses for (mainly hostel) students. These were run at weekends and gave Bruce an opportunity to share his skills and knowledge. I am quite certain that there would have been an addition of his values and life skills thrown in as well. He had a good rapport and enjoyed working with his pupils.

In his private life Bruce continued to practise his motor mechanic work. He will have been consulted by many members of staff during the 25 years he worked at TBHS. Bruce was a bit of an enigma over those years as he worked mainly after school hours and at weekends so was not seen by many staff or students.

The Technical Department staff were the people who benefited most from Bruce's presence. He always had an encouraging word, a timely suggestion, or an entertaining anecdote from his very varied work history. That he enjoyed his work in its variety and flexibility meant that 25 years slipped by almost unnoticed. He retired for the last time in 2013. For someone who in his teens could not leave TBHS quickly enough, his return in later life for two and half decades was quite remarkable. His death on 12 June 2020 was instant while he was working at home in his garage.

Bruce was a true gentleman. He had very high standards in all he did and contributed to the communities he lived among. His membership of the Masonic Lodge was an important part of his life and he supported its members (and their widows) with compassion and empathy. He is survived by his wife Pat, sons Duncan and Ian, and daughter Helen.

Contributed by Derek Hemming, Head of Technical Department TBHS 1978-2009, with acknowledgement also to Mrs Pat McDuff.

JOHN DUNCAN MCRAE



John McRae

John McRae was born on 27 December 1934 and attended TBHS from 1947 to 1950 (the first two years were in the Preparatory School). It is possibly significant for his later career that he performed in the School's productions of *The Pirates of Penzance* and *The Mikado* in 1949 and 1950 respectively.

He was just 24 when he directed *Oklahoma*, the South Canterbury Drama League's first large-scale musical, in the Theatre Royal. After four years touring with pioneering professional theatre company The New Zealand Players, he moved to England in the late 1950s and worked as a stage manager on West End musicals.

He joined BBC television in 1962 and began producing dramas in 1965. He specialised mainly in producing adaptations of classic novels and six of them were nominated for Emmy awards. *Tom Brown's Schooldays* won the Emmy for Outstanding Drama/Comedy in 1973 and children's drama *Ballet Shoes* (1975) won both an Emmy and a BAFTA Award.

In 1975, John was invited back to New Zealand to become Head of Drama for the new second channel, South Pacific Television, and produced several popular and award-winning series, including *Hunter's Gold*, *Children of Fire Mountain*, *The Mackenzie*

Affair, and *Ngaio Marsh Theatre*. He moved to Australia in 1979 and directed and produced episodes of long-running soap *Prisoner*, and produced the decade-spanning miniseries *Water Under the Bridge*, which won multiple awards.

Back in New Zealand from 1982 as Head of Drama for Television New Zealand, he was responsible for the production of eight adult drama series, and five children's serials, including *Hanlon and Mortimer's Patch*. The award-winning 1987 docudrama *Erebus: The Aftermath* was born after he read the book *Verdict on Erebus*, by former judge Peter Mahon.

In 1987 John moved into a programming role, as controller of TV2. Soon after he became head of new drama company South Pacific Pictures, which was initially created as an in-house subsidiary of TVNZ. He stayed at the helm when the company went independent in 1991 and worked extensively on Shortland Street as executive producer. In 2000 he returned to TVNZ one more time, as Head of Drama and Comedy.

After retiring, John moved back to Timaru and directed a number of plays for Repertory and Little Theatre in 2005-2008. His number plate, a gift from friends, was 2 EMMYS.

The warmth of Auckland and a change in family circumstances drew him back north where he bought a villa and then lived in a Mt Eden Retirement village until his death on 31 October 2020 aged 86.

John McRae was awarded a 1990 Commemorative Medal for services to broadcasting and appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in the 1992 New Year Honours for services to television drama. He was also awarded TBHS's Teschemaker Cup in 1993.

JOHN REGINALD MALTHUS



John Malthus

John Malthus, born in Timaru on 5 March 1932, was the second child of Grace and Reginald (Rex) Malthus. An elder brother had died before his birth but he had a younger sister. The family lived at Lilybank Station at the head of Lake Tekapo until he was four, when they moved down the road to Mt Gerald Station. John was homeschooled initially but in 1939, aged six, he was sent as a boarder to the TBHS Preparatory School; he was in the senior school from 1945 to 1949. Despite leaving home at such an early age, he had fond memories of his years in the Prep School and at Thomas House – he recalled climbing pine trees at the Lower Grounds, bird-nesting, and flying kites, and made lifelong friends, including Colin W. Powell (1933-2020, TBHS 1947-1950), who was best man at his wedding. John was in both the First XI and First XV at TBHS. He was a very loyal Old Boy, who maintained a keen interest in the School and its Old Boys to the end of his life.

After leaving school, John went home to work with his father on the farm. He married Gwendoline (Gwen) Tilson in 1955 and six years later they moved – with two children, another expected, and Jack, a chestnut horse that had been a surprise 20th birthday present from his parents – to Opawa Downs, an underdeveloped 1500-acre property near Albury. He turned an uneconomic farm into a 7000-stock-unit property, built a new house in 1970, and bought the neighbouring property in 1974. He started his own Romney stud and bred Angus cattle. In 1993, they decided to sell and move to a 300-acre farm at Pleasant Point but in 2002 retired to Timaru.

Over the years, John was involved with Young Farmers, Lions, and Probuss, was an officer in the Canterbury Regiment, played golf and bowls, and enjoyed travel and watching sport on television.

Gwen had died in 2011 and in 2016 John moved to an apartment in the Strathallan Retirement Village in Timaru and in February 2020 to Merivale Retirement Village in Christchurch, where he died on 28 April 2020, aged 88. John is survived by his four daughters and 10 grandchildren.

With acknowledgement to John's daughter Cath Boothroyd.

JOHN WILLIAM RENDLE



John Rendle

John William Rendle (born 17 March 1939, died 23 January 2021, aged 81) was steeped in education, his formative years being spent at Timaru Boys' High Preparatory School (1948-1952) and then the senior school (1953-1957). This positive environment influenced his career trajectory, progressing from TBHS to Dunedin Teachers' College (1958-1959) where he trained to become a primary school teacher which led to a successful teaching career until he retired in 2014.

Growing up in Timaru, John's life was challenging. He was highly industrious, a considerate son to his mother and a caring brother to his younger sister Lynette. He demonstrated responsibility well beyond his years and was patient and kind despite tough circumstances. He worked every school holidays picking potatoes, farm labouring, as a rouseabout in a wool shed and for a few seasons at the Pareora freezing works. He developed a lifelong passion for cars, so often his motivation was a new paint job or an upgrade to an improved model.

Secondary school was an anchor in his life. He was a good student balanced by an equal love of the Goon Show which was in its hey-day. Harry Secombe, Peter Sellers and Spike Milligan were idols, their zany humour religiously soaked up from the radio: their famous Ying Tong Song was a particular favourite.

John's career saw him and his wife Trish and their four children Mary Jane, Brett, Lance and Belinda move throughout New Zealand in pursuit of advancement. He worked successively at Timaru's Grantlea School (1960), Dobson Primary School (1960-1964), Waiotapu Forest School (1964-1966), Alfredton School, Ekatahuna (1967-1972), Maraekakaho School, Hawkes Bay (1972-1977), Westshore School, Napier (1977-1985), Te Mata School, Havelock North (1985-1990), and finally Nelson Park School, Napier (1990-2014). He also studied extramurally for a Massey Bachelor of Education degree, graduating in 1980.

They settled in Hawke's Bay where John developed his passions for gardening and golf. He was a fountain of knowledge on which was the best early potato or the best time to plant leeks.

TBHS held a special place in his life as it had nurtured him during his early years. When the Hawkes Bay/Gisborne branch was established in 2013, John became a staunch member and attended as many functions as possible. Some of these were held at the Havelock North Club and he used to arrange for Lesley Carthew (née Britten, a TGHS Old Girl) to ferry Peter Mclean and himself over from Napier so they could relax and have a few pints without the worry of driving home. He was always interested in updates on what was happening at the School and he loved chatting to Bruce Leadley when Bruce was in Havelock North for a function.

John is survived by his second wife Ali Rendle and his four children.

Contributed by Malcolm Millar and Chris Moore.

ALAN WILLIAM ROBERTS



Alan Roberts

Born in Timaru on 14 October 1921, the son of a bookbinder, Alan Roberts was at TBHS from 1934 to 1939, and was a prefect in his final year.

Alan completed a BSc degree at Canterbury University College in 1941 and then became a “soldier scientist”, trained in the use of the mobile radar system used by the US Marines during the war in the Pacific. Although professing he “never held a gun in my life”, Alan was awarded the Military Cross for bravery after being shot when he went to help an injured US colleague. The “bitterest battle” of World War II is how US Marines rate the Battle of Peleliu (in present-day Palau) in September 1944, and there Honorary Lieutenant A.W. Roberts became the only casualty among New Zealand’s Radio Development Laboratory (RDL) scientists when he was wounded by a Japanese sniper while trying to rescue one of his radar team who had been hit. Robert’s “showed courage under fire, and a sense of loyalty to his men”, reported his US Navy commanding officer, “as a leader his work with us has been in accord with the best military traditions”. Alan was evacuated and another RDL scientist took his place for the remainder of the Peleliu operation.

Back home, he trained in medicine at the University of Otago (MB ChB 1951) and met his wife, Beatrice (née McKenzie), whom he married in 1950. Alan spent 50 years a dedicated GP in Geraldine before retiring to Christchurch.

As the radar work was considered top secret, Alan’s wartime contributions were not acknowledged at the time. However, in June 2012 the US Marine Corps Forces Pacific Band visited New Zealand to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the arrival of US forces in New Zealand. Alan and his wife were invited to a celebration at Wigram Air Force Museum where he was presented with a commemorative medallion in recognition of his involvement with the US Marines.

After a brief illness, Alan Roberts died at Rannerdale retirement home in Christchurch on 22 June 2020, aged 98. His wife had died less than four months previously but he was survived by their two sons and two daughters, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

DONALD ANTHONY SMITH



Don Smith in 1957

Donald (Don) Smith, born on 5 November 1941 in Blenheim, was a son of Jim and Ruby Smith. The family moved to Tarras about June or July 1952, and Donald went off to TBHS the following year. A boarder at TBHS from 1953 to 1957 (he stayed another year at TBHS because he was too young to go to university after getting university entrance), he had three brothers who were also at Thomas House – the late Gordon J. Smith (1957-1959), the late Kenneth R. Smith (1958-1961), and R. Alistair Smith (1960-1963) – and also had two sisters, Lesley and Marilyn, who both boarded at TGHS. Don was a house and School prefect, played in the rugby First XV and the cricket First XI, and was a member of the pipe band.

He began learning the pipes at TBHS and later used to usher in the New Year by playing the pipes as he marched around the house at Tarras. He graduated BSc from the University of Otago in 1966, and



Don Smith in later life

during his time at Otago he played for their A or B rugby team.

In addition to teaching science at Dunedin’s John McGlashan College, where he rose to be head of science, he taught piping there, and at various primary schools, and from 1966 to 2004 ran the McGlashan pipe band, founded in 1931. He was an A grade piper himself and took pipe bands to compete around New Zealand and overseas. He also taught at Christ’s College and Rathkeale College and spent a year on a teacher exchange to Deloraine, in Canada. As well as his piping he climbed, tramped in New Zealand and Nepal and enjoyed reading, classical music and gardening.

Donald died peacefully at Ross Home, Dunedin, on 21 May 2020, aged 79, survived by his son Matthew. His death notice described him as “Teacher, piper, mentor and friend, who believed in the potential of all students.” Fittingly, his memorial service was held in the John McGlashan College Chapel on 26 September 2020.

Contributed by his nephew Ross Stevenson (TBHS staff since 2013, Deputy Rector), with assistance from Don’s sisters Lesley and Marilyn.

JOHN CHARLES STORRIER



John Storrer

John Storrer was born in Ashburton on 11 May 1935 and attended Ashburton Borough School before attending TBHS as a boarder from 1948 to 1952. He was both a Thomas House and School prefect, sang in a production of *The Pirates of Penzance*, played in the Second XV, and was very keen harrier. His brother Graeme S. Storrer (1940-2009) and nephew Duncan R. Storrer (1970-2018) were also boarders at TBHS (1953-1957 and 1983-1986 respectively).

After leaving school he worked briefly for the Inland Revenue Department in Timaru before returning to Ashburton to work in the grain and merchandise Department of Pyne Gould Guinness Ltd for two years. He then was employed as an entomologist by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research for two years in Ashburton and a further two years in Christchurch after they transferred there. In 1960, he joined New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Ltd in Rakaia as a traveller in the Grain and Seed Department. Soon afterwards, the firm amalgamated with Dalgetys and he transferred back to Ashburton three years later. In 1965, he was transferred on promotion to Te Kuiti in the same role. After two years there he was transferred to Rotorua for three years and then to Palmerston North. After so many shifts around the country it was time to settle down and shortly after coming to Palmerston North he branched out on his own account as a grain and seed broker. It proved to be a very successful business and he remained operating it until a year before his death.

As well as being loyal and enthusiastic member of the Manawatu Old Boys’ branch, John was heavily involved with other schools. He was board chairman at a local intermediate school and then interim board chairman for Awatapu College when it was being established in 1975. He remained as foundation chairman for nine further years. Fundraising activities were a major commitment and he founded a trust for further education which is still operating.

Other interests included travel, bridge, gardening, and reading as well as following the activities of his children and grandchildren; he was very much a family man.

John died quite suddenly but peacefully in Palmerston North on 3 September 2020, survived by his wife Maureen, two sons, two daughters, and ten grandchildren.

With acknowledgement to Maureen Storrer.

EDWARD ORAL SULLIVAN*Edward Sullivan*

Edward (Ed) Sullivan was born in Christchurch on 7 June 1941 to Oraline Sullivan (née Davey) while his father Edward (Ted) R. Sullivan (1913-1988, TBHS 1927-1928) was serving overseas in the Army. He had one elder brother, Kerry O. Sullivan (TBHS 1951-1955), two younger brothers, Michael O. Sullivan (TBHS 1966-1969) and Timothy (Tim) O. Sullivan (TBHS 1968-1972), and one younger sister.

Ed was at TBHS from 1955 to 1959, and was a prefect in his final year, before completing a law degree at the University of Canterbury. While a student, he was as a law clerk with Wynn and Williams in Co. in Christchurch. After being admitted to the bar he worked in litigation, later moving toward commercial law. In 1967 he joined Raymond and Ward (now RSM Law) in Timaru and became a partner within six months. He also was chairman or a board member of various organisations, including the TBHS Development Fund, Bidwell Hospital, Craighead Diocesan School, sports clubs, and the Order of St John's Priory Trust Board (he was Knight of Grace in the Order). He also became a director of more than 20 companies, including South Canterbury Finance, and in 2014 was convicted on five charges linked to its collapse.

Ed Sullivan died at home of heart failure on 29 March 2020, aged 78, survived by his wife Jenny – they met when she was training as a nurse in Christchurch – and by their two daughters, two sons, and 13 grandchildren. His family remember him as a kind and committed father who cared about his community.

ROBERT NELSON TAIAROA*Nelson Tairaoa*

Nelson Tairaoa was born in Whanganui on 19 July 1936 and died in Dunedin on 27 February 2021, aged 84. He was the second of four brothers who attended TBHS; the others were the late Ray (1949-1952), Merv (1951-1956, staff 1962-1963), and Lindsay (1957-1961). After primary school at Waimataitai, he attended high school from 1950 to 1952. Nelson was a member of the School brass band and won boxing titles in 1950 and 1951. In 1952 he started work with the CFCA (the Farmers) and stayed with them until 1957 when he joined the Shell Company. A keen sportsman, Nelson played halfback for the Old Boys Rugby Club and represented South Canterbury from 1957 to 1958 before becoming a referee. He also played cricket for the West End Club.

He continued his musical interests as a cornet and flugelhorn player with the Timaru Municipal Band during its rise from B Grade national champions in 1953-54 to A Grade champions under the baton of Frank Smith. Nelson's eldest brother Gordon was also in the band during this period.

Nelson married Dorothy (Dot) Craig in 1961 and in 1963 he moved to Gore as the Shell farm sales representative for Southland. He remained with the company for over 30 years, eventually moving to Mosgiel. As the Shell representative he was instrumental in sponsoring many community interests including brass band contests, cricket, golf, and rugby. He became a keen and competitive golfer and was a foundation member and later president of the Taieri Golf Club. He also continued his involvement with brass bands in Gore and Mosgiel and played an active role in the rebuilding and refurbishment of the Mosgiel Band Room. It was fitting that the Mosgiel Brass Band was on hand to farewell Nelson at his well-attended funeral service in Mosgiel. Nelson was also involved in Rotary

in Gore and Mosgiel and was a foundation member of the Taieri Rotary Club and its president in 1977. He was appointed a Paul Harris Fellow (Rotary's highest honour) in 1991.

Nelson is survived by his wife Dot, sons Riki and Bevan, daughter Megan, and several grandchildren. The elder daughter, Karen, died in 2016.

Contributed by Lindsay Tairaoa.

BRUCE RICHARD TAYLOR*Bruce Taylor in 1967*

Born in Timaru on 12 July 1943, Bruce Taylor was at TBHS from 1956 to 1959, playing in the cricket First XI in 1958 and 1959. He went on to have an outstanding cricketing career as an all-rounder after leaving school, playing for Canterbury from 1964-65 to 1969-70, and for Wellington from 1970-71 to 1979-80. His highest first-class score was 173 for Wellington against Otago in the summer of 1972-73. He also played in 30 Test matches and two one-day internationals for New Zealand and remains the only player in the world to have scored a century and taken a five-wicket bag on Test debut.

Bruce scored 105 and took 5–86 for New Zealand on his Test debut against India at Calcutta at in 1964–65. Although he had never scored a first-class century before, and had played only three first-class matches, he came in at no. 8 and slammed 105 in 158 minutes with 14 fours and three sixes.

Bruce also scored New Zealand's fastest Test century in 1969, a record that stood until 2005. In the First Test against the West Indies at Auckland, he came in with the score at 152 for 6 and hit 14 fours and five sixes. His 50 came up in 30 minutes, and his century in 86 minutes. He finished on 124. This second Test century was, remarkably, also his second first-class century.

His outstanding series was in the West Indies in 1971-72. In a batsman's series, in which all five Tests were drawn, and no other bowler on either side took more than 14 wickets, Bruce took 27 wickets at 17.70 in four Tests. His best Test figures came in the Third Test in Bridgetown, when he took 7 for 74 to dismiss the West Indies for 133 before tea on the first day. Of his overall performance in the series, Wisden said, "Tight control allied to a high action enabled him to extract any bounce going and there was no greater trier in the entire New Zealand party." He played his last Test on the tour to England in 1973.

Once his playing days had finished, Bruce served as a selector for Otago, Wellington and New Zealand, and helped to select the national squad for the 1992 ICC World Cup.

Bruce's reputation was clouded by a fraud conviction in 1993 (he suffered from a gambling addiction) but he maintained support from the cricket community and was provided with a mobility scooter by the New Zealand Cricket Players' Association's Cricketers' Trust after he had a leg amputated in 2016. The Players' Association and Bruce's widow have donated most of his cricket memorabilia (including his New Zealand blazer) to TBHS.

Bruce was awarded the Teschemaker Cup on three occasions (1965, 1972, 1988) in recognition of his achievements as our most notable cricketing Old Boy. The only other Old Boy to be so honoured was Jack Lovelock (1932, 1933, 1936).

Bruce (who was widely known as Tails) died in Hutt Hospital on 6 February 2021, aged 77, survived by his wife Annette (Annie), his sons Kim and Rob, two grandchildren, and his brother Ian (TBHS 1959-1963). Announcing his death, New Zealand Cricket called him "a force of nature".

ALFRED JAMES WAKEFIELD*Jim Wakefield*

Jim Wakefield was born on 3 September 1933, the son of Joseph W. Wakefield (1902-1971, TBHS 1917-1918). He treasured his time at TBHS (1947-1951), where he achieved well academically, and was prominent in sporting activities and leadership responsibilities. He was a prefect in 1951 and company sergeant major in the cadet corps. Jim had two years in the First Cricket XI, where he was noted as an all-rounder, winning the Allison Cup for best bowling performance in 1951. He also played rugby for the Second XV for two years, and represented the School at athletics. His brother Russell S. Wakefield (1938-2015) followed him at TBHS (1952-1955).

Jim was awarded the McKenzie Scholarship, which helped him to complete tertiary education, and throughout his business life he often expressed appreciation for this award.

Jim's professional career was as an accountant and company director. He joined the Christchurch office of what became KPMG in 1952 and spent 27 years as a partner in the firm, with three of these as Christchurch managing partner. In his early career he studied part-time at the University of Canterbury and graduated BCom in 1958. He was later honoured as an FCA and CMA by professional accountancy bodies.

After Jim was appointed a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit (MNZM) in the 2012 Queen's Birthday Honours List, *The Timaruvian* reported on his considerable involvement in racing administration. As the representative of the New Zealand Trotting Owners' Association, he was a board member of Harness Racing New Zealand from 2000 to 2010, and held the role of chairman from 1999 to 2003. During this time, he played a key role in promoting a number of important changes, especially the development of the Racing Act 2003, and from 2003 to 2006 was Harness Racing New Zealand's inaugural appointee on the New Zealand Racing Board. He also chaired the organising committee for the 2007 World Trotting Conference in Christchurch.

But his interests and philanthropy extend beyond horses. In 1999, Jim and his second wife Susan established the Ravenscar Trust, which now has assets of \$18 million. Over the past 15 years it has donated \$895,000 to charitable organisations and initiatives such as the Christchurch Art Gallery, the Canterbury Charity Hospital, Isaac Theatre Royal, Nurse Maude, the Local Heroes project at The Arts Centre and educational scholarships. It was announced in December 2015 that the Christchurch City Council had gifted land in central Christchurch to Canterbury Museum for the proposed Ravenscar House Museum, a contemporary house museum to display the Ravenscar Trust's collection of New Zealand arts, sculpture, modernist furniture and classical antiquities. There are five paintings by Colin McCahon and ten by Frances Hodgkins amongst the 110 New Zealand paintings from the 19th century to the present day in the collection. And TBHS is especially grateful for the Trust's annual funding of the Jim Wakefield Scholarship for a senior student proceeding to study at the University of Canterbury.

The 2015 award of the Teschemaker Cup was to Jim for his contribution to harness racing and his philanthropic activities.

Jim died peacefully at home on 27 November 2020 after a short illness, aged 87. He was predeceased by his first wife, Pam, but is survived by his second wife, Susan, a daughter, two sons, two stepdaughters, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ALBERT MARTIN (FRED) WINDSOR*Fred Windsor*

Albert Martin Windsor was born on 6 September 1945 in Stockton-on-Tees, County Durham, England. Childhood memories included watching the Queen's coronation on television in 1953 and of hearing the news of Hillary's conquest of Everest. Martin, as he was known as a child, attended Kirklevington Primary School, then followed his brother John (nicknamed Fred) as a boarder at Barnard Castle School and there inherited his brother's name. He gained a BA degree in history at the University of Durham and then an MA at the University of Reading.

In 1969, Fred emigrated to New Zealand and, after a brief stint in Christchurch, he arrived in Timaru and started teaching at TBHS in 1970, beginning a 41-year tenure at the School. Four decades' worth of Old Boys and staff have vivid memories and images of Fred with his corduroy trousers, collared airtex shirts, slender (often black) tie, brown or grey fishermans rib jersey in winter accompanied by black (sometimes brown) leather jacket and always the glasses (notably black-rimmed in the 70s and 80s); by his own admission he was often resistant to change. They also recall him as a very good classroom teacher and as a man noted for structure and routine: as mentioned by 2007 head boy, William Allan, in his valedictory speech, "History with Mr Windsor was an exercise in military discipline and structure before the teaching even began!"

Fred built very strong, positive relationships with his students. First impressions could be misleading. The reasonably small frame of a bespectacled history teacher with an English accent was not to be trifled with. Fred had very clear standards and expectations of behaviour in class. Because he was consistent and known to be strict, but also fair, very few boys pushed boundaries with him. He had a particular soft spot for boys from more difficult, less fortunate upbringings and would stand up for and support them. Fred maintained contact and friendships with past students beyond school with letters (Fred's version of email) and catching up for a drink when they returned to their home town.

Football was an enormous part of Fred's time at TBHS. He was largely responsible for building and maintaining a strong and positive football culture at the school. Inter-schools and the path to the NZSSFA premier tournament were always key goals each season. From the late 1980s through into the 2000s, TBHS was consistently at the top tier (top 24 in the country) tournament. During the halcyon days of the 1990s, top eight and even (in 1995) a top four finishes were regular occurrences and a source of great pride for Fred. He thrived on playing the provincial underdog role against the bigger schools. As Mike McGarry, a long-standing All White himself and coach at Otago Boys' once commented, "Fred always had well-drilled sides who played good football and tried hard, even though he would tell you before the game that they weren't strong!" He maintained his interest and relationships with his players well beyond their school days and the turnout of former players and the memories shared by them at his memorial game at Sir Basil Arthur Park on 31 October 2020 was testament to the respect they had for him and the influence he had had on them.

Fred was a supportive colleague, who would go out of his way to advise, support, and help new staff members. He cared for people and was particularly aware of and concerned for people going through any difficult personal or family circumstances.

Fred accepted his final illness in the fashion of a good north-easterner, very stoically and bravely. He remained positive and optimistic and lived for upcoming events and the company of family and friends. He seemed genuine and content in his

belief that he had been lucky to live, as he described it, a fortunate life in fortunate times. His illness did provide him an opportunity to say his goodbyes and to organise his personal affairs. This even included writing a farewell statement for his own funeral.

TBHS is fortunate and all the richer to have had Fred on the staff for such a length of time that he became an institution in his own right. He will be missed but certainly remembered by generations of Old Boys and former colleagues. Fred, who died on 24 April 2020, is survived by his wife Susanne and his children Rebecca and David (TBHS 1997-1999). The Fred Windsor Cup for History has been instituted as a School award in his memory.

With acknowledgement to Sue Windsor and colleague and former pupil Gavin Miller.

WILLIAM JOHN WRIGHT



William Wright

William Wright passed away at home peacefully with family on 11 May 2020, aged 61. His health had deteriorated fairly quickly due to complications from underlying Common Variable Immune Deficiency (CVID).

William, born on 16 February 1959, started at TBHS in the fourth form in 1973 after his family had moved to Timaru from Alexandra. His talent for athletics shone, and that same year he represented the school along with 17 fellow athletes in the inaugural championship meeting of the New Zealand Secondary Schools Athletics Association at the new Queen Elizabeth II Park in Christchurch. Academically he excelled, achieving many certificates of merit and prizes. In his final year, along with achieving Dux of the School, William received the Tozer Memorial Prize for Mathematics and, for athletics, the senior events trophies – the Old Boys' Salver (400m sprint), Warring Cup (200m sprint) and the McCaskill Cup (100m sprint). Athletically for William the year culminated in his record breaking 200m Senior A Grade sprint, with a time of 23.3 sec, breaking the 1971 record by 0.7 seconds.

William graduated from the University of Canterbury in 1980 with a BSc(Hons) degree in computer science. Unfortunately,

due to an injury, he retired from competing in athletics and focused on his studies, however he continued to enjoy running recreationally. His 39-year professional career with the Totalisator Agency Board (TAB) began in January 1981 and he was soon promoted from programmer to analyst programmer. He was an integral part of computerising betting and keeping the technology functioning seamlessly as it changed and evolved and he was the go-to guy for his area of expertise and became indispensable.

William married his wife Judy in 1983, and they went on to raise two sons who have inherited their father's love of computer technology and programming. It was during this time that William developed symptoms of CVID, and over time a definite diagnosis was made for this little-known condition. With the help of regular intravenous antibodies, William's health improved. He became involved with the Immune Deficiency Foundation of New Zealand as a volunteer and board member. He spent five years of his spare time setting up and managing the original IDFNZ website to give it a strong online voice and also helped set up the IDFA and IDF Pacific websites.

William's teenage hobby of photography grew into a passion that lasted his whole life. He became a member of his local camera club. His favourite subjects were his young growing family and scenic locales but he gradually branched out further afield, enthusiastically exploring locations such as Iceland and Namibia. His images can be viewed on his website www.wrightlight.photography. William became involved with the Photographic Society of New Zealand, he achieved his Fellowship of Photography (FPSNZ) in 2016 and was awarded a PSNZ Service Medal for his contributions to the Society. He won many awards over the years for his beautiful and stunning images.

On learning he only had two weeks to live after his decline in health, William immediately focused on making his wish known to donate his eyes to Organ Donation NZ. Today two men have sight, each having received one of William's corneas.

William is survived by his wife Judy, their two sons and partners, and his brother Graeme J. Wright (TBHS 1974-1976).

Contributed by Judy Wright, with acknowledgment to passages used from TAB and IDFNZ tributes and references from Timaruvian magazines. Special thanks to William's sister.



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Douglas Kerr MacDiarmid	1936-1939	William Murray Richmond	1960-1961
David Thomas Scott	1936-1939	Ronald Stephen George Garvin	1961-1962
Roy Neal Clarkson	1938-1940	Gavin Campbell (Sam) Houstoun	1961-1964
Ian Robert Donaldson	1939-1942	Robert Peter Tennent	1962-1965
John Reginald Malthus	1939-1949	Brendon John Richards	1963-1967
Henry Stephen Gair	1940-1943	Robin Alexander Davison	1964-1968
Donald Graeme Christie	1941-1945	Peter Henry Stirling	1964-1968
Ellis Reed Buchanan	1942-1946	Roderick Neil Tait	1964-1967
Colin Leslie Coulter	1944-1945	Alan Robert Linton	1969
Thomas Brunton Coutts	1944-1946	Albert Martin (Fred) Windsor	staff 1970-2010
James Laird Alexander Graham Little	1944-1946	Fraser Donald Baird	1971-1973
James Wendron Wilkie	1944-1946	Leslie James Gibbs	1971-1975
George Ernest Winmill	1944-1947	Ewan John McIntosh	1972-1976
Rodney Dale Burtenshaw	1946-1947	William John Wright	1973-1976
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	staff 1988-2013	Stephen Alan Binns	1978-1981
Kenneth McCallum Cargo	1947-1949	Grant Raymond Dellow	1978-1980
John Duncan McRae	1947-1951	Graham Richard Eaton	1978-1980
Crawford Scott Pennycook	1947-1951	Michael John Goodson	staff 1978
Colin Walter Powell	1947-1950	Gregory Raymond Johnston	1980-1984
Donald Murdoch Robertson	1947-1952	Michael Henry Ancell	1984-1989
Alfred James Wakefield	1947-1951	Jacob Craig Woodnorth	2009-2012
Brian David Beattie	1948-1952	Robert Alex Wills	2010-2013
Jackson Hugh Don	1948-1952		
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John Alexander Stewart	1951-1953		
Peter Alan Washington	1951-1952		
Gary William Wallace Hawkins	1953-1954		
Donald Anthony Smith	1953-1957		
David William Charles Beckley	1954-1957		
Eugene Gary Dwyer Chiplin	1954-1957		
Russell Lindsay Dockrill	1954-1957		
Leslie Harold Fowler	1954-1956		
Trevor Campbell Gibson	1954-1956		
Ian Geoffrey Hardie	1954-1956		
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To the relatives and friends of all these Old Boys and staff, and also to those of whose deaths we have no record, we extend our sincere sympathy.

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