



Interschool Old Boys' Bowls

The annual bowls match with OBHS Old Boys was held at the Fairfield Bowling Club on the 11th April with eight fours being played. It was organised this year by Ken Walker. We won by 9 to 7, which is the eighth year in succession. Our teams were as follows with first named as skip

1. Ken Walker (1960–63), John Ewart (1953–56), Kerry Bain (1951–54), Ken Harris (1967–70).
2. John Padget (1948–49), Alan Stevens (1947–49), Don Reid (1952–53), Owen Ockwell (1946–47).
3. Eion Willis (1967–71), Alan Reid (1960–62), Peter Culling (1971–74), Brian Schofield (1951–54).
4. Guy Robinson (1959–60), Tim Townsley (1961), Alan Bremner (1951–54), David Horne (1954–58).
5. Ian McNeill (1948–53), Noel Gillan (1943–46), Warwick Larkins (1960–63), Terry Maguire (1949–53).
6. Rod Fleming (1983–86), Cyril Torrance (1970–71), Corey Wilson (1994–97), Bradley Torrance (2008–11).
7. Charlie Burrell (1949–53), Jim King (1948–49), Russell Smith (1957–59), Mark Vial (1958–62).
8. Jim Johnstone (1947), Neville Mercer (1951–52), Bill McClenaghan (1948), Allan Stevens (1948–49).



Communications with Members

The *Kingsmen* by email.

It has been suggested that the *Kingsmen* could be sent to members by email in order to reduce cost and as a Christchurch member says, "help save trees."

Our new committee member Murray Patterson has been investigating this. If you wish to receive the *Kingsmen* and other communications this way please reply in the affirmative to email: murray@cruisingforyou.co.nz

Please do not forward to our official email for this subject.

Actually *Kingsmens* are available, for members only, on our website at www.kingshigholdboys.co.nz/moodle

Activities Around the Country

Dunedin

1. Annual Dinner

Details of the Annual Dinner to be held Thursday 13th September 2012 are on a separate page. It is slightly later this year in order to coincide with the school "Wall of Fame" presentations that day, and take advantage of speakers, living elsewhere, being in Dunedin.

2. Interschool Functions

Last year the interschool First XV rugby match with Otago Boys' High School was played as a curtain raiser to an ITM provincial match and the OBHS Foundation arranged a dinner in the Otago Lounge at Carisbrook from where the games could be viewed.

This year as the game was being played at the covered Forsyth Barr Stadium, on early afternoon of 28th June, we organised a function in the Scenic Lounge. Unfortunately in two respects there were problems. Firstly our numbers, supplied on time for catering were low, which casts doubt upon the effort required. Secondly we were overwhelmed by the opposition supporters turning up well in excess of their numbers for catering, leaving some hungry people.

As for the result OBHS have crushed all before them in the Otago Southland Highlanders First XV competition this year, scoring over 50 points in every pool game. They were too big and experienced, apart from other advantages their school provides in sports these years.

Christchurch

Wanted—A Chairman and organiser!

A branch was formed in Christchurch in 2002 and Murray Dunbar (1953–57), who has kept things moving quietly, has other involvements.

There are just under 100 Association members in greater Christchurch, with about another 25 in Canterbury. We also have addresses for just under a further 200 ex-pupils in the city.

One or maybe two functions or activities is all that should be required to be organised in a year. Paul Grainger (1960–64) organised a team of four for our resumed participation in the Strowan Rosebowl golf tournament for secondary school Old Boys. A further tournament is due to be held in November.

Please contact Murray Dunbar, 38 Colombo Street, Lower Cashmere, Email: rmdunbar@clear.net.nz for further information, or ourselves.

Nelson

Contact

Kevin St John (1957–62) 19 Bryant Road, Brightwater 7022. Email: kgstjohn@xtra.co.nz

Wellington

A dinner combined with an annual meeting has been held since 1998, but unfortunately had to be cancelled last year. Actually we reported it as having happened because the advised function date was just before our printing date and we changed the report to the past tense.

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North Shore/Hibiscus Coast

Three functions have been held this year with reports being received from Grahame Howley.

The North Shore/Hibiscus Coast Branch held an evening gathering on Thursday 22nd March. This evening function was held primarily to cater for those members who are unable to make it to our luncheons. Twelve members arrived at the Albany Sport Bar and Cafe, but except for a new member from across the bridge, the other 11 were those who are regular supporters of our lunches. It was disappointing not to have any members for whom we set up this gathering.

On the 24th of April we had another lunch meeting at the Browns Bay Club and 27 members attended. It is pleasing that we have such good and regular support from a hard-core of Old Boys, with five coming from the "other side." At the last minute we had two who were unable to attend due to ill health, Ken Wootton (1944–45) and one of our first day pupils, Jack Kempthorne (1936–39). A fair amount of frivolity was created by John Somerville handing out "fines," helping to swell the coffers for a free drink or two at our end of year gathering. Beware those of you who have not yet received the cane from John!



Names from left: Des Shaw (1949–53), Dave Christian (1952–57), Russell Jones (1953–55), Roger McMillan (1947–52), Neil Kearney (1949–53), and Doug Brown (1948–51). Per favour of our official photographer, Bill Templeton (1947–40).

The third function was a luncheon at the Bays Club, Browns Bay on Thursday 28th June, to which wives were invited. Eighteen members attended and 12 partners. We would normally have expected a higher turnout but we seem to have struck a time when a large number affluent King's Old Boys were off swanning it around World. We may have to revise our timing of this function in the future. In any case, we had an enjoyable gathering where tales were told and you could only believe half of it. It is funny how stories expand over the years.

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Administration

Office bearers

Patron:	Dan Reddiex (2008–)
President:	Doug Jackson (1960–62)
Vice President:	Warwick Larkins (1960–63)
Secretary:	David Horne (1954–58)
Treasurer:	Bob Glass (1948–52)
Assistant Treasurer:	Mack Stephens (1952–56)
Registrar:	Hugh Kidd (1950–54)
Committee:	Graham Dalton (1945–48) Irvine Duncan (1947–49) Chris George (1978–82) Rhondda Martin (Associate) George Munro (Staff 1994–2004) Murray Patterson (1962–65) Neil Seaton (1978–81)
Auditor:	Colin Nicholls (1955–59)

Newsletter Sub-committee: Bob Glass, Hugh Kidd
with contributions from
Warwick Larkins

Subscriptions

These remain at \$20, while Membership for Life is \$400 (20 years current subscription), with the amount for anyone over 60 years of age on or before last 1st January 2012 \$200.

Please forward subscription payments to us at PO Box 163, Dunedin 9054, or Direct Credit our bank, the Bank of New Zealand, Dunedin Branch, account number 020900-0062936-00. This information is on the subscription invoice. Please make it clear as to whom is paying, as we have a few members with similar names and also as to what is being paid.

Some ex-pupils living overseas still have bank accounts in New Zealand, but others have difficulty with banks extracting extra money. We also have had receiving banks in NZ deducting amounts from subscriptions paid for life when made by Direct Credit.

To date our bank will accept personal cheques drawn upon reputable overseas banks in recognised currencies (say sterling, US dollars, Australian dollars), subject to a period of clearance of cheques. Also a few forward Australian dollars.

Ties, Badge

Any orders by Association members should be forwarded and paid as above.

The Mark III version tie is available for \$30 delivered within New Zealand. An extra \$10 is required for sending overseas. It has our shield and motto within two narrow diagonal light blue lines on a dark blue background.

A lapel badge is also for sale at \$7 delivered within New Zealand and \$9 delivered overseas. This badge is silver coloured with the face of a lion, and is not the Arms and Motto as granted and given to the school for the Silver Jubilee in 1961. It is the Crest to be used as a badge which was presented to the school for the Golden Jubilee in 1986.

The Kingsmen by Email

N. B. Front page.

Sports Council Fundraiser

The third School Sports Council Golf Tournament is to be held Friday 12th October.

They are looking for team entries and contacts keen to play.

One of the major prizes is 4 rounds at the Hills in Queenstown. Details and replies to Darin Smith email: ds@kingshigh.school.nz

Anzac Service

Seven members of our executive attended the school service held on the 24th April.



Membership

We wish to welcome the following who have joined the Association since the 30th June last year. The membership now totals 961.

A. E. (Arthur) Crimp (1946–50) Queensland, J. C. (John) Barton (1957–61) Timaru, G. S. (Gordon) Brent (1936–39) North Shore, B. R. (Barry) Claridge (1959–63) Auckland, G. I. (Glen) Denham (1977–82) England, P. G. (Peter) Denham (1976–80), R. P. (Ross) Edwards (1972–74) Dunedin, L. P. (Les) Facoor (1974–77) Dunedin, M. (Murray) Gasson (1958–60) Dunedin, J. G. (John) Innes (1963–67) Cromwell, G. R. (Ross) Jenner (1963–67) Auckland, J. M. (Jim) Johnston (1958–60) Auckland, R. M. (Robin) Kennedy (1958–59) Timaru, R. K. (Robert) Kilgour (1958–62) Westport, G. T. (Graeme) Kitto (1959) Hamilton, G. C. (Graeme) Lee (1951–53) North Shore, K. C. (Charles) Levings (1967–72) Christchurch, R. S. (Russell) Lippert (1957–58) Dunedin, P. C. (Paul) Miller (1994–95) Dunedin, R. E. (Ross) Mowat (1957–60) Alexandra, A. C. (Ashley) Muir (1960–64) Dunedin, G. J. (Gary) Muir (1962–65) Invercargill, G. M. (Graham) Page (1959–62) Gore, P. J. (Philip) Ravenwood (1962–66) Queenstown, W. A. (Bill) Roberts (1959–62) Masterton, R. (Rodney) Routledge (1957–60, 1962) Christchurch, D. E. (Doug) Scoles (1959–60) Owaka, T. G. (Trevor) Shaw (1957–60) Mosgiel, G. L. (Grant) Sneddon (1976–79) Dunedin, D. F. (David) Stent (1963–66) North Shore, R. W. (Russell) Stewart (1952–56) North Shore, J. M. (Jim) Strang (1959–63) Christchurch, D. (David) Sue (1957–59) Hastings, R. D. (Ross) Thurlow (1972–75) North Shore, G. D. (Garry) Turner (1978–82, Staff 2008–) Dunedin, F. R. (Frans) van de Vlied (1973–76) Christchurch, R. D. (Ricky) Welch (1959–62) Auckland, A. (Alison) Kroon (Associate) Auckland, N. (Ngaire) Pryde (Associate) Wellington, G. (George) Munro (Staff 1994–2004).

Over the Years

We wish to thank the two members who supplied information in order to complete the names for the 1959 Third Form photos. In Form 3A it is Calvin not Ray Whaley, whilst the McDonalds in Form 3C are Peter in row 2 and Robert in row 1. All in the six 1960 Third from classes have been named.



3AL Form Photo

- Row 4: David Laidlaw,* Wayne Glendining, Tony Hannah,* Bruce Binnie, Michael McGee, Adrian Chandler, Eion Latimer, Michael McCrea
 Row 3: Ian Morrison, Ron Lane, Alistair McNaughton, Murray Nicholls, John Wilson, David Hancock*
 Row 2: Ross Tallentire, Clark Bragg, Peter Pryde,* John Rogers, Mervyn Roberts, Ashley Muir, Jock Irvine, Peter Thomson
 Row 1: Peter Hannah, Derek Williams, Wayne Dixon, Mr J. Meiklejohn,* Cliff Crawford, Warwick Grey, Geoffery Hodge
 On roll but not in photo: Alan Jackson, Colin Jones, Elmars Polikevics,* Sandy Whyte.



3BL Form Photo

- Row 4: Murray Cockerill, Jonathan Searle,* Brian Silverstone, Russell Standage, Robert Franklin, John Clark,* Stan Marsh,* Murray Hitchcox
 Row 3: Bryen Newton, Grant Robertson, Colin Martin, John Bulling, Alan Clarke,* Phil Connolly, Lindsay Foley, Stewart McLoughlin
 Row 2: Hartley Meder, Geoff Felton, Murray Edgeler,* Richard Scott, David McDonald,* John Olssen, Michael Tidbold, Phillip Brown, Murray Carter, Frank Stent
 Row 1: Jeffery Saunders, Ridgewell Scott, Dale McCrea, Ross Hore, Mr A. Rae, Alan Starkey, Ian Davie,* Harry Friedel, Paul McMillan



3AG Form Photo

- Row 4:* Stephen Orr, Warwick Larkins, Brian Walker, Billl Duell, Doug Jackson, Neville Payton, Colin Lippert, Mervyn Corfield, Graeme Douglas, Stephen Perry
- Row 3:* Lindsay Fraser, Graham McDougall, Stuart Campbell, Philip de Jong, John McDermott, Ken Anderson, Bruce Callister, John Bryan, Ken Walker
- Row 2:* Jim Muir, John Page, Douglas Haig, Ron Gibson, Syd Morete, David Andrew,* Lindsay Toms, Peter Stevens, Robert Little, Denis Bosworth
- Row 1:* Mervyn Campbell, Ian Shore, Tony Kaye, Ken Fox, Mr J. Wilson,* Wayne Gough, Kevin Burke, Paul Grainger, Ross Seaton*
- On roll but not in photo: Ian Williams.



3BG Form Photo

- Row 4:* Mike Hinds, Ross Reid, Neville Eskrick, Grayson Wills, Gordon Smith, Trevor Wilson, Brian Lemin, Colin Lancaster,* Clive Borley
- Row 3:* Bruce McLachlan, Robert Shepherd, Jim Bramwell, Bill Bachop, Lindsay Leadley, John Everett, Gordon Patterson, Wayne Crosbie*
- Row 2:* Anthony Peirce, George Stewart, Alister Young, Lloyd Arnold, Ross Gamble, Iain Clark, Ross Jones, Gordon Pirritt, Rex Larkins,* Graham Manson
- Row 1:* Neil McLauchlan, Bruce Dowie, Graeme Campbell, Graeme Maskell, Mr E. Fraser,* Laurie Mains, Nick Lusk, Gordon Orr,* Garvin Raines
- On roll but not in photo: Garry Bain, Jim Carman, Brian Crawford



3CG Form Photo

- Row 4:* Peter Bamfield, Roy Hunter, Murray Coomer, Rodger Bezett, Clive Herbert, Kerry Hamilton, John Milne, Ross Reid
Row 3: Bob Smith, Gordon McPhee (Mungall),* Barry Smith, Evan Kellas, Clarrie Tibbitts, Basil Simpson, Graeme Begg, Kerry Gardiner, David Laing
Row 2: Howard Williams, Michael Ferguson,* David Fletcher, Wayne Smith, Laurence Whitticase, Paul Deason, Keith Glover, Bill Ellett, Brent Barling, Clive Nicol
Row 1: Rob McLellan, Wayne Dale, Neville Bedford, Bruce Tregonning, Mr C. Geary,* David Fastier,* Bill Martin, Paul Steedman, Barry Leslie
 On roll but not in photo: Alistair Barclay, Gary Gardiner



3C Form Photo

- Row 4:* Alex Hastie, Keith Mackenzie, Keith Blakeley, Russell Brown, Graham Marks, Jack Fox*
Row 3: Michael Hancock, Rodney Marshal, Barry Birchall, Robbie Bruce, Mervyn Mattingly, Ted McDonald,* Bill Stewart
Row 2: Ian McKenzie, Bruce McGee,* Bryan Clarke, Michael Cook, Robert Gibson, Colin McLean,* Doug Watson, Les More
Row 1: Alistair Black, Steve Gilbert, Mervyn Murtagh, Mr N. L. Taylor,* Keith Thomas, Russell Chalmers, Alex Sinclair
 On roll but not in photo: Roy Gillam, Warwick Judkins, Jim McGrouther,* John Scovell, Stuart Thorne.

Missing

Included in this *Kingsmen* are photos of the 1960 intake, which with later inclusions numbered 236, of which 28 are known to have died. The circumstances of the following 48 are either unknown to us, or lack precision: Kenneth James Anderson (Chch? Mana?), Peter Guy Bamfield, Alistair David William Barclay (Waipawa?), Alistair Cameron Black (Fairfield?), Keith Henry Blakeley, Neville William Brown (Havelock Nth?), Stanley Philip Brown (Rongotai?), William Johnston Bulling, Philip Anthony de Jong, Francis Wilkie Dunne, David George Fletcher (Pukete? Albany? Wellsford?), Gary Louis Gardiner (Brisbane), Robert Graeme Gibson (Cromwell?), Douglas Russell Haig, David Michael Harbour (Queenbeyan, NSW), Michael William Hinds (Brisbane), Murray Gordon Hitchcox, Geoffrey Melville Hodge, Roy William Hunter, Colin Jones (Wellington?), Ross Arthur Jones (Napier? New Lynn? Akld?), Ronald John Lane, Dale McCrea (England), Graham John McDougall, Ian Robert McKenzie (South Otago? Bay of Plenty? Buller?), Neil James McLauchlan, Graham Lewis Mason, Rodney Andrew Marshall, Douglas John Milne, Leslie Robert More, Nicholas Haden Mullet, Leslie Craig Murray, Gordon Hugh Patterson, John Garvin Raines (Brisbane), Mervyn Fulton Roberts, Kenneth James Robertson (Whitby? Ashburton?), David John Scovell, Alexander John Sinclair (Lee Flat? Invercargill?), Barry James Smith, Gordon William Smith, Robert James Smith, William Stewart, Roger Keith Thomas (Glen Massey? Henderson?), Michael George Tidbold, Douglas James Watson, Alexander (Sandy) Climie Whyte (Brisbane), Ian Wilson, Kenneth Graeme Wilson, Trevor Stanley Wilson.

Honours

After a brief hiatus, King's once again featured on the Queen's Birthday Honours List when J. M. (Jim) Strang (1959–63) was awarded the Queen's Service Medal (QSM) for services to NZ/Nepal relations. The son of the Green Island doctor (who subsequently became medical officer in charge of student health at OU), Jim was the youngest of three brothers who attended King's, all of whom were appointed prefects and were members of the school's elite: they were train boys! He trained as a schoolteacher at Dunedin Teachers' College, studying both part and fulltime at OU where he gained a BA in geography and education, before subsequently completing an MA in education: this combination helped his teaching career (he was HoD in geography and social studies at Westland High School in Hokitika) and his guidance counselling (he was guidance counsellor at Aranui High School in Christchurch for 23 years, during which time he also mentored and led in-service training courses for fellow counsellors). Early in his life Jim developed a love for the mountain environment: his 21st birthday being celebrated in the Mueller Hut, high above the glacier in the Mt Cook National Park, where the fun activity for the weekend was a group ascent of Mt Sealey! He completed several first ascents in the Southern Alps, and was a member of the search and face rescue network. Indeed he reached great heights as a mountaineer (25,000ft on Mt Jannu in Nepal!) and has climbed major peaks in every continent except Africa and Antarctica; while primarily an ice and snow climber, he did ascend one of the rock walls of Yosemite in the USA. As well as climbing, his stints overseas included working for Outward Bound in Cardiff, and he early became involved in the building of schools in Nepal. Because of his practical attributes, and compassionate world view, he was invited by

Sir Edmund Hillary to join his Himalayan Trust, where he co-ordinated teacher training programmes for the Sherpa people which have spread out to 300 schools in four districts: his work with the impoverished people of Nepal has been selfless and lasting. Jim continues to live in eastern Christchurch with wife Janette (daughter of the late D. A. J. (Alex) Luke (1938–41) and operates a counselling practice; he sits on several boards promoting services for at-risk youth, works for the Family Court, and lately has helped counsel those adversely affected by the earthquakes—as he himself has been!

In 2011, the NZ Geographical Society rewarded J. M. L. (Murray) Fastier (1965–69) with its Distinguished Service Award for his long and outstanding service to geographical education in NZ at various levels. A graduate of OU, his involvement has included secondary school and tertiary education institutions, voluntary roles in regional and national subject associations, as well as Ministry of Education and NZ Qualification Authority initiatives. As a teacher and curriculum leader in schools, Murray was responsible for driving the direction of geography at secondary school level over many years, and he has participated in a number of curriculum and assessment reforms. Through a number of research papers and conference presentations, he has contributed to the body of research regarding the teaching of geography. Murray has served on a range of regional and national organisations, contributed to the NCEA review, and has been a national examiner and moderator. He has had extensive involvement in the professional development of geography teachers, served for many years as the Executive Officer of the Board of Geography Teachers, and is the son of the late A. M. (Alan) Fastier (1936–37).

Cultural Affairs

Mosgiel Brass Euphonium player H. (Harry) Smith (current pupil) and conductor P. V. (Peter) Adams (1972–76) were selected to represent NZ at the 2012 Tianjin Children's Culture and Art Festival held in July—Tianjin being the port city for Beijing. Peter was appointed musical director of the ensemble, while Harry was selected as one of the 20 under-18 band members following a gruelling audition process. This National Youth Brass Band of NZ was the only brass band at the event and was invited after organisers heard a previous band at a similar festival held in Japan two years earlier. The theme for the festival was *Peace, Friendship and the Future*, and Peter had prepared a selection from several NZ composers, which gave the theme a distinctive Kiwi flavour.

M. L. (Michael) Andrewes (1957–61) was once again musical director when the Really Authentic Gilbert and Sullivan Performance Trust presented *The Grand Duke* at the Mayfair Theatre in August. At two of the performances, *Trial by Jury* featured as a curtain-raiser. This completes the 11-year programme.

In May, Christchurch-based B. V. (Barry) Cleavin (1953–58) once again exhibited at the Brett McDowell Gallery in lower Dowling Street. Entitled *Bad men: some from now, some from then* it featured three sorts of faces: mug-shots from police files, white-collar dodgy dealers, and dissidents seen as bad in the eyes of a repressive political system. According to the reviewer, whimsy is absent, and we are therefore forced to re-examine our views on crime, and invited to question whether the state, and not the individual, may be the real criminal.

P. D. (Peter) Fleming (1969–72) wishes to reintroduce whales

to Otago Harbour (although he may have left it a little bit late: some have already returned!). Inspired by the memory of his ancestors, who were Riverton-based whalers in the early 1800s, he created a series of 2.2m whale tail sculptures using scrap metal offcuts which take up to 195 hours and 4000 pot rivets to construct. A former roofer, he constructs the sculptures in the living room his home, where he “can put on [his] slippers, and there is a nice warm fire.” He would like to place a sculpture on each of the former whaling sites in Otago (Wellers Rock, Taieri Mouth, Blueskin Bay, etc), and displayed two prototypes in a city mall for a fortnight in June.

The recently formed Dunedin Prison Charitable Trust, chaired by S. (Stewart) Harvey (1953–56) has recently purchased the former prison from the Crown for \$20,000, Ngai Tahu having generously declined to exercise their first right of refusal, with the aim of developing the building as a tourist attraction (88 cruise ships are scheduled to visit Port Chalmers in the coming summer months!). The venture is hoped to be self-supporting, and will feature a cafe, office areas, function areas, as well as a “prison experience” tour. Located in the midst of heritage buildings, the prison is itself architecturally unique: although clearly inspired by New Scotland Yard in London, and built near the end of Queen Victoria’s reign, its courtyard dates back to 18th century Newgate, while its style may be described as Queen Anne! Although handy to the railway station and the bus depot (now part of the newly-renamed Toitu Early Settlers’ Museum), it is not known whether any escaping prisoner ever took advantage of this!

On the evening of Anzac Day, a Revue was staged at the Edgar Centre, with the RSA Choir being a major contributor: several members contributed solo items, including H. R. (Huia) Ockwell (1949–52, Staff 1961–63, 1969–74). A week or two earlier, some 140 recipients were presented with the NZ Defence Service Medal at a ceremony in Mosgiel, to belatedly recognise those who had served in compulsory military training, national service, territorial service, and regular forces since 1945—some 66,000 young men nationwide. Huia explained the significance of the Medal to recipients and some 300 supporters at the ceremony.

It is 50 years since Dunedin Airport was opened at Momona and to mark the occasion, Jim Sullivan, a broadcaster who presents the National’s *Sounds Historical* on Sunday nights has written a substantial book *Flight Path Dunedin* which details the three airports (Green Island, Taieri and Momona) which have served the city. Included in a boxed section is the sad saga of the conifer collection. This was established by S. L. (Stuart) Preston (1949) who was airport manager from 1962–1976, and provided as pleasant an entrance as any airport in the country—an Australian nurserywoman described the collection as being “world famous.” However, in the late 1980s, the airport facilities needed to be expanded, and amid much criticism the collection was removed to become yet another DCC carpark: the CEO claimed that criticism was exaggerated, and that “the company operated an airport and not a botanical garden.” Nowadays Dunedin International Airport looks like “everywhere,” although the access road which is lined by 250 trees planted by the Dunedin Lions Club, together with 180 shrubs planted by the DCC Reserves Department provides a very pleasant avenue.

A graduate of the Dunedin School of Art, J. J. (Justin) Spiers (1977–81) has exhibited throughout NZ, Australia, and during a residency in Beijing. The photographer’s latest exhibition, *The sides of my intent*, was held in a gallery at 393 Princes Street, where “a dark foreboding tension is apparent, providing

a glimpse into the haunting psychological space of enduring species.”

In 2012, the Caledonian Society of Otago celebrated its 150th anniversary with a gala dinner at Knox College. The voluntary organisation established a major sports arena; conducted evening classes in English composition, arithmetic, bookkeeping, chemistry and Latin; promoted world championship wrestling, hosted high-society balls; staged medieval tilting tourneys; acted as a hotel landlord; as well as organising annual traditional Highland Games for 150 years. An anniversary publication *Cabers and Ceilidhs—150 years of the Caledonian Society of Otago* was written by J. J. (John) Stinson (1964–68) and Donald Gordon, while the major highlight was the investiture of J. L. (Lindon) Rayner (1938–41) as the Society’s patron.

Business Sector

A. E. (Alex) Aerakis (1993–97, Board of Trustees 1997) is one of the owners of Brew Café and Bar, which has recently been established in a former shop in the Musselburgh shopping centre. A massive refit of the building was required for its new role; it was stripped back to its red-brick side walls, and is now set-up for dining at the front, sweeping back to a custom-built bar with a bar area featuring Sky television—the floorspace effectively doubled. The venue is open seven days until late, and provides breakfast, brunch, lunch, a casual coffee break or a relaxed dinner. The menu is based on local, fresh produce.

Ten years ago, Marlene Gunther was an Austrian AFS student at Queen’s High School, who boarded for a year with C. R. (Crawford) Brown (1959–63) and his wife. At that time they were establishing their Bannock Brae Estate vineyard in Bannockburn, having planted mainly pinot noir vines, when one day Marlene’s parents sent them two cases of gruner Veltliner wine made from Vienna’s most widely planted vine. The Browns liked it, and after plants in the North Island were discovered in quarantine in a nursery, Bannock Brae was one of twelve NZ vineyards to receive some on their release: 1,000 plants. This season Marlene returned to help harvest the second vintage, which is expected to produce 2400 bottles marketed as Marlene’s gruner Veltliner: it is described as “a multidimensional white wine with the acidity of a riesling.” The first crop of 840 bottles sold out, and connoisseurs believe it could be the new sauvignon blanc: even red wine drinkers are impressed.

As an advertising gimmick, a small boy appeared on the front page of the *ODT* one day in 2002, with ice cream on his nose and clutching a ginormous ice cream cone containing all the Deep South flavours available at a local dairy. This photograph was much admired at the recent *Focal Point: 150 years of the ODT* exhibition held at the Otago Museum. The seven year old subject who just happened to be in the shop when the photographer purchased the ice cream, J. D. (Joseph) Cathro (2008–11) is now a self-employed subcontractor with Road Runner Couriers in Brisbane.

In 1962, Steve de Graaf established a panelbeating business in Harrow Street, before shifting to a purpose-built premises in Wilkie Road but retaining the name. Celebrating its 50th anniversary, Harrow Motor Body Collision Repairs is a success story which works on 150–200 vehicles each month, mostly via insurance companies, and employs 14 qualified tradesmen, plus one apprentice. Steve’s three sons, including J. A. (John) de Graaf (1981–83) are all partners in the company, which is approved repairer for Audi, Volkswagen, and Toyota.

Because G. E. (Grant) Fletcher (1953–56) couldn't afford to buy a boat, he built a steel ketch *Southern Spirit* after attending Polytech to learn how to weld, and obtaining the kauri timber from the Burnside Freezing works when it was being demolished. He gained his ticket to operate commercially, and began taking charter trips from Otago harbour to as far away as Fiordland. One day he sailed to Auckland to watch the America's Cup racing, and has never returned. He avoids road rage by living on his vessel moored in Bayswater marina on the North Shore, and makes charter trips around the Hauraki Gulf.

The Gillions family became involved in the undertaking business of Charles Thorn during the Depression, and Gillions and Sons took over the Marion Street business in 1962. Four years later, the South Dunedin fire station was converted to more suitable premises, and in 1973 the company acquired Hugh Gourley Ltd. In 1984, R. T. J. (Russell) Gillions (1947–49) returned to Dunedin and became managing director until 1998, while continuing to upgrade and extend the building. Since then his nephew K. A. (Keith) Gillions (1974–78) has joined the firm, after gaining a B.Com in information science and working for 20 years in the IT world. While gaining his diploma in funeral directing, he has been ideally placed to take advantage of newly available technological opportunities, and funeral services can now include photo shows, the playing of recorded messages, tributes via Skype, and the ceremony may be live-streamed via the internet all around the world. Keith took over ownership of Gillions Funeral Services in 2011, and with his wife is actively involved in running the family business, which is presently celebrating 50 years of service.

C. G. (Chris) Idour (1983–87) has worked in the industry since 1987 and specialises in jewellery by design and remodelling and his work is a blend of modern and contemporary styles, customised to suit any individual. Recently at the request of an international rugby-playing lock, suffering from swollen knuckles as a result of his trade, he designed a ring which could easily be removed when required by using a hinge and catch which couldn't be seen when it was worn! This also works well for people suffering from arthritis.

2012 is a year of celebrating anniversaries for *MV Monarch*. It was 60 years since she was launched as a fishing boat at Picton—coincidentally our monarch, Queen Elizabeth II is celebrating 60 years on the throne! Since entering the Dunedin tourism scene in the mid-1980s she has won five national awards and been a finalist on two other occasions. The administration manager has held her job for 20 years, and S. S. (Sean) Heseltine (1981–85) has been a skipper for 10 years. Finally it is 10 years since J. S. (John) Milburn (1963–67) and his wife Jenny took over from the Black family who initiated the enterprise.

When Albie Shaw took over a small Mosgiel plumbing operation in 1942, he probably never dreamed that his great-grandson D. J. (Dylan) Shaw (2007–10) would be undertaking his apprenticeship in what has become the family firm of E. C. Shaw Plumber Ltd 70 years ahead! E. C. (Eric) Shaw (1949–51) left King's to begin an apprenticeship in 1952 and take over the business in 1964, and his son K. J. (Ken) Shaw (1974–77) began his apprenticeship in 1978 and has been managing director since 1990. The firm, which intends to remain in the family, employs an experienced team of 24 who handle domestic and commercial projects involving plumbing, gas-fitting, drainlaying, and the supply of materials in Mosgiel, Dunedin, and the Taieri. They also seem to have established something of a dynasty at King's, not forgetting Eric's elder brother A. A.

(Albert) Shaw (1945–48) a retired schoolteacher now living on the western shores of Lake Taupo!

Retail Meat Industry Training Organisation Otago-Southland butcher apprentice of the year C. J. (Caleb) Slipper (2003–06), who recently qualified as a butcher at Centre City New World is heading to Auckland to compete in the national final; he will be tested on cutting techniques, sit an exam, and be interviewed.

Bits and Pieces

The Venerable A. E. (Alex) Duffy, L.Th. (1936–38) died in Wanganui at the end of October 2011. Born in Duntroon in 1922, he attended Tainui primary school when his family moved to Dunedin, and was a foundation day pupil at King's. When he left school he undertook an engineering apprenticeship at the Hillside Railway Workshops. During the latter years of World War II he served with the New Zealand forces in Italy in the 27th Machine Gun Battalion. On returning to New Zealand, he used his engineering skills on the Melanesian Mission vessel, and served in the mission field of the Solomon Islands for some time. He subsequently studied for the Anglican Church ministry at St John's College, Auckland. After ordination in 1957 he served in the Southern parishes of Oamaru, Tapanui, Balclutha and Winton. Whilst in the latter parish, Rev. Duffy studied Maori extramurally, and became fluent in the language. He then moved to the North Island where there were larger Maori congregations, and was vicar at the Maori Pastorate at Masterton, Wanganui (at the historic St Paul's church, Putiki), and Eltham. In 1978 he became Archdeacon of Waitotara. He retired from active ministry in February 1986, and returned to Wanganui to live. Alex maintained contact with his army comrades and attended his last battalion reunion in 2009. He travelled back to Italy with his wife in 1996 and visited the sites of some battles, as well as taking time for reflection in the allied military cemetery in the Florence area. Of a quiet disposition, Alex had a dry sense of humour, and never felt himself too old to try new experiences. In his 80s he enjoyed a trip in a hot-air balloon, and even took a parachute jump! Married in 1957, Alex Duffy is survived by his wife, three adult children and four grandchildren.

His brother A. L. (Arthur) Duffy (1937–39), who lives in Timaru, served in the navy during the war, and spent most of his working life subsequently as a marine engineer on the dredge at Port Timaru.

D. D. (David) Strang (1955–59) discovered that he enjoyed working with wood when he built a sailing boat, *Après Vous* which he completed in 1985. Later he made a jigsaw puzzle for his grandson who took it to his kindergarten. The teacher asked for some, and more than 3500 15-piece puzzles later David takes orders from childcare centres throughout most of the South Island; he struggles to maintain it as solely a retirement hobby and not a business venture! He uses medium-density fibreboard, while his "tools" include a scroll saw, vacuum cleaner, tracing paper, double-sided sticky paper, and non-toxic oil-based paint to create the pictures, which are not completed until the pieces have been cut; each puzzle is unique. David enjoys helping children to think, using colours and shapes as cues: "it challenges them to think logically, and helps them to analyse." He has lived in Wanaka for some 25 years, where he is also a part-time piano and keyboard teacher: previously he worked mainly in engineering and factory workshop supervision.

The Rotary Foundation group study exchange gives business people and professionals aged between 25 and 40 the opportunity to experience other cultures, and exchange ideas. Three Otago people will travel to Ireland for a month later this year to learn about work practices, one being S. C. (Scott) Weatherall (1993–97), a St John paramedic who will study pre-hospital medical care in an ambulance setting.

Earlier this year, R. P. (Bob) Thomson (1942–45) and his wife Margaret of Motueka celebrated their diamond wedding; while golden weddings have been celebrated by M. A. W. (Morton) Potbury (1951–53) and his wife Daphne of Omakau, G. E. (Graeme) Burns (1949–52) and his wife Ethne of Dunedin, J. H. (Jim) Cochrane (1951–52) and his wife Jean of Stoke, G. S. (Grahame) Howley (1951–53) and his wife Helen of North Shore, F. J. (Findlay) Rumble (1952–54) and his wife Rosalie of Oamaru, and E. M. (Max) Finnie (1942–46) and his wife Gaynor of Saddle Hill.

Recently the South Korean ambassador to NZ was in Dunedin to give a lecture and celebrate the 59th anniversary of the end of fighting of the Korean war with a special luncheon at the Korean-owned “Tokyo Garden” restaurant [in George Street, between Hanover and London Streets]. Invited to the function were members of the Korean community, and nine Korean War veterans. One of the veterans was F. M. (Michael) Oakden (1943–45): it is believed that three from King’s fought in the Korean war, and that Michael is the sole survivor, the other two being A. B. (“Flip”) Wilson (1936–40) and S. H. S. (Silas) Peattie (1938–40), both World War II veterans as well, who have since died.

J. B. (John) Knowles (1952–55) of Geraldine was elected Lions International District 202J District Governor for the 2012–13 year commencing 1st July. The District, one of seven in MD 202 (New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa and American Samoa), covers the coast area from Milton to Rakaia and includes inland areas from Methven to Twizel. John was our Association President in 1991 and 1992 whilst farming at Moa Flat. A. L. (Allan) McIntosh (1942–46) of Ashburton was a District Governor in the 1975–76 year and MD 202 Council Chairman for New Zealand.

J. P. (Josh) Ramsay (1995–99) who achieved his PH.D in Genetics at Otago is currently engaged in postgraduate work at Cambridge in England. Also involved in Genetics at Cambridge is T. A. (Tim) Hore (1997–99) who is studying for his B.Sc.

In July, B. J. (Bruce) Callister (1960–64) gave his 300th donation to the NZ Blood Service in Dunedin, a total of 168 Litres since 1969 when a health nurse at Cadbury’s, where he was working, encouraged him to get involved. Being fit and healthy all his life has helped him achieve this record, as is the fact that O positive blood is fairly popular. He has spent nearly a year of his life in the donor’s chair for two hours at a time, but staves off boredom by reading golfing and car magazines. His feat featured on the front page of *ODT*, with a photo-op of him leaning over crates of milk simulating the equivalent amount of blood: this was more appropriate than the photographer may have appreciated, for Bruce was in partnership in a Portobello milk vending business for 15 years!

On the rare visit from Perth, D. A. (David) Lloyd (1944–47) was able to take in the *Focal Point: 150 years of the ODT* exhibition at the Otago Museum, which had attracted more than 48,000 visitors. Two of his favourite photographs were on display: one was of the civic dignitaries and members of

the public celebrating the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in front of the Municipal Chambers (when only frantic scrabbling saved him from falling out of the bell tower above the clock!); the other being that of Yvette Williams practising her long-jumping techniques off the sand dunes at St Clair (which last year featured on the back cover of the Caversham project book *An Accidental Utopia: Social Mobility and the Foundation of an Egalitarian Society* by Emeritus Professor E. N. (Erik) Olssen (1955–60) *et al*—and also (unacknowledged!) in the latest issue of *North and South magazine*). After leaving the *ODT*, David established the central photographic unit at the OU Library, before undertaking tertiary-level teaching in photography at Perth in 1978. His elder brother the late T. L. (Tom) Lloyd (1942–46) was a former *ODT* chief photographer, while younger brother K. I. (Ken) Lloyd (1953–55) recently retired as a long-serving TVNZ contract cameraman.

D. L. (Darrel) Robinson (1957–60) has served nearly sixty years with St John, mostly as a volunteer. He became a cadet when aged eleven, and progressed through cadet sergeant, leader, to superintendent, before entering the adult uniformed brigade. In 1965, he began a fifteen-year stint as a volunteer ambulance officer, and following a review of the organisation in 1987 he became chairman of the St John Dunedin area committee. He served in regional administration for Otago and Southland before becoming chairman of the new regional trust in 1996. Ten years later he was appointed area committee relationship manager, a paid job which coincided with his retirement as a water engineer with the DCC. He now oversees the 24 district committees in Otago and Southland, while assisting with community projects.

When session-clerk C. L. (Carrick) Jones (1958–61) attempted to turn the sod to mark the beginning of a million dollar expansion for St Andrew’s Church in the Upper Clutha parish, partially funded by the sale of an adjacent hall and St David’s church in Luggate, he used too much energy and snapped the spade in half.

D. B. (Barrie) Mayfield (1946–47) who died last December was born, grew up, and was educated in St Kilda, learning gardening, indulging in various sporting activities, becoming a scout, and extending his musical expertise (he could play the violin and the cornet); at the same time he had paid jobs as a newspaper and grocery delivery boy. A holiday job as an office boy at the *Evening Star* led to an apprenticeship as a linotype operator. During this time he played in the King Edward Technical College orchestra, and joined the Civil Service Harrier and Amateur Athletic Club, winning the Otago junior two-mile championship, and finishing second to Murray Halberg at the national championships. He then headed to Britain, where he had no difficulty obtaining work in the printing industry, and attended the World Scout Jamboree held near Birmingham. After two years he returned to Dunedin and the *Evening Star*, but his excellent administrative skills and meticulous attention to detail, led to work as a records officer with the Otago Catchment Board (now the Otago Regional Council) and later with the Otago Area Health Board (now the Southern District Health Board). However downsizing led to redundancy, and after a short time helping younger folk prepare CVs and job applications, he retired. Barrie was a lifelong member and office-bearer of the Anglican church. On his return from Britain he had joined the Masonic Lodge, rising to Provincial Grand Master responsible for 42 lodges in Otago, Grand Superintendent of Otago, and was Deputy for the Province of

Otago (the highest office of masonry) at the time of his death; he had been a trustee of the Otago Masonic Charitable Trust for more than 30 years, and latterly a Life Member. In 2007, Barrie became founding president of the Dunedin Vegetable Growers Club, which shared tips and techniques with less experienced members. At his funeral it was fitting that the casket containing such a delightful and generous character, who gave tireless support to anybody seeking help, was surmounted by a colourful display of vegetables rather than flowers.

Senior Constable E. L. (Lox) Kellas (1960–66) has been the Otago Peninsula's sole-charge police officer for nearly 30 years. After spending 19 months in Vietnam, serving as an artillery bombardier, he trained as a policeman and served in several southern stations including Queenstown, Lumsden, Riversdale, and Ohai, before applying for his current position. It is estimated that the peninsula has about 5000 residents, and that the population is growing as well as diversifying, and Lox deals with theft, burglary, domestic assault, traffic issues, and lost and wayward tourists. Being a sole-charge officer means that he is also approached concerning non-police matters, such as civil litigation, fencing and boundary issues, matrimonial disputes, custodia orders—he never knows what he is going to strike each day! He favours an “old-fashioned” approach to policing which works well in a local community, which during his time at Portobello has only seen one homicide, three sexual violations, two arsons, and three aggravated burglaries. Other factors probably in his favour are his community services: he is a foundation member of the community board, and is the leader of the coastguard. Furthermore Lox and his wife Sharyn live in the community, and he is a member of a long-resident family, which even has a street Macandrew Bay named after them!

Serving in the armed forces overseas has changed radically, even when compared with World War II in which some 220 Old Boys from King's served. When recently retired Squadron Leader S. G. (Stephen) Hall (1983–86) was serving in Afghanistan as a member of the Provincial Reconstruction Team in Bamyan, the NZ Defence Force had telephones readily available: “You could ring home daily if you wanted to.” Furthermore, the time zone in Afghanistan helped: a call after breakfast coincided with his children arriving home from school in the afternoon. As well, the internet has narrowed the separation between deployment and home, allowing for Skype voice and video calls. However such increased connection can raise its own issues: “When something does go wrong ... distance comes back to you.” Another downside was that often servicemen could not easily solve problems arising at home, when they already had a lot to deal with while on deployment. So while communication does mean a lot, being home is obviously better, and Stephen is now the University of Otago procurement manager—which would seem to be a somewhat infelicitous job description?

Sporting Triumphs

King's has added two more sports academies to its portfolio because of increasing numbers: golf and basketball. The golf academy is an initiative run through both the St Clair and Chisholm Park clubs with pupils getting the benefit of top coaching from top professionals. Heading the basketball coaching panel is former Nuggets coach T. D. (Todd) Marshall (1978–83)—sometime Australasian champion police dog-handler!—with input from the Institute of Sport, and the University.

Athletics

Caversham won the Lovelock Relay for the third consecutive year, the team including D. J. (Daniel) Balchin (2004–08) and B. G. B. (Ben) Anderson (2006–09): Daniel is the sole survivor from all three teams. Caversham also won its fourth consecutive title at the Otago relays held at the Dunedin Pony Club, with team members including Ben Anderson and L. C. I. (Lindon) Brown (2002–06), who is also the only survivor from the four teams. Daniel Balchin repeated his Edmond Cup win by the fairly close margin of 0.48 seconds (Ariki won the six-man team title for the eighth time this century!). At the Otago cross-country championships held at Waikouaiti, G. A. (Geoff) Anderson (1970–74) who won in 1987 and 1993, was this year victorious in the master's men's 50 title. At an awards function in May, Daniel Balchin was named male athlete of the year for the winter season: he is nowadays an engineering student at the University of Canterbury.

K. J. (Kelvin) Hanson (1976–80) had already completed nine Kepler Challenges and his wife Helen eight, and they were looking for something bigger. So they decided to run the 42km Great Wall of China marathon, along with 900 others from around the world and crossed the line together in 6hrs 32min after conquering 45°C heat and more than 5,000 steps—200 failed to finish!

In 2010, Team Ariki competed in the “Hood to Coast” in Oregon, a 320km relay race for twelve runners against 1050 teams, and came third! Last year some runners were unavailable, but they still came eleventh despite being involved in a three-hour traffic jam! This August, Team Icebreaker Ariki will be calling on “friends” to help form a “best of Otago” team to get back on the podium.

Badminton

H. B. (“Dick”) Dawson (1940–42) has had a long association with Otago Badminton. He was a player in the 1950s when Otago last won the interprovincial Wisden Cup, served on the OBA committee for more than 40 years, and is now a life member of the OBA and patron of the Dunedin club.

Basketball

H. J. (Hayden) Allen (1994–97), the former Otago Nugget won his first NBL title when playing for Waikato in 2002, and this year with the Auckland Pirates he won again, despite having sustained multiple fractures to his collar-bone and 160 stitches to his head following a motor accident last year. His play has rocketed him into the Tall Blacks to substitute for Kirk Penney—a “rookie” aged 32!

Bowls

K. G. (Ken) Walker (1960–63) represented NZ in the transtasman challenge at Tweed Heads.

E. M. (Eion) Willis (1967–71) skipped the winning St Clair team at the Outram Classic Fours in April. This year J. F. (Jim) Johnstone (1947) included in his team Sir Colin Meads and Peter Henderson: Empire Games bronze medallist sprinter, All Black winger, then a rugby league star in Britain for which he was banned from playing or even coaching rugby for more than 38 years—isn't SBW lucky?

Cricket

N. L. (Nathan) McCullum (1994–98) represented NZ in the Twenty/20 ODI matches against the West Indies, while brother B. B. (Brendon) McCullum (1995–2000) helped the Kolkata Knight Riders reach the IPL Twenty/20 final: both had their

contracts with NZ Cricket renewed, and Brendon played in the test series against the West Indies.

At the Otago Cricket Awards, R. (Russell) Hendry (1952–56) was presented with the contribution to cricket award “for his tireless service and vigilant eye when it comes to the accounts.”

Those members living out of Otago may not be fully aware of just how much the building of the Forsyth Barr Stadium has divided the community. Perhaps it is the biggest division since the 1981 Springbok Tour of NZ. There are many issues involved but basically the city ratepayers had to come to the rescue of sport to provide a modern arena—there were those who contended that Carisbrook could easily be made very presentable at half the cost of a new stadium while many said only a new stadium was worthwhile. And so, the new stadium was built in time for the Rugby World Cup last year—it is a fine facility and has been enjoyed by many thousands to date.

However, just across the road there is an equally fine facility—the University Oval where Otago now plays its first class cricket and where a Test against South Africa was played in March. Originally Lake Logan, the area was developed and built on in time for the 1925 NZ and South Seas Exhibition. After the exhibition the Dunedin Art Gallery and various sports established themselves in the area together with the legendary Otago University Rugby Club. The grandstand at the Oval is now shared by the University Club and is the headquarters of Otago Cricket which possesses a very attractive Long Room with great views of the pitch and scenery beyond. In fact overseas journalists remarked during the recent test that it must be about the greenest ground in the cricket playing world!! It is hoped it remains so as plans are underway to remove some of the poplars which Canterbury batsmen recently complained were causing the waving of branches across the pitch late in a day’s play when the wind became strong. Coincidentally Canterbury were heading towards a heavy defeat and were not even batting at the time!

However, during the Test at various stages the Long Room saw many Old Boys—from Queensland, former Test Wicket-Keeper B. D. (Barry) Milburn (1957) and his great rival W. K. (Warren) Lees (1965–69), now Clyde based while in the middle another Keeper Brendon McCullum (1995–2000) scored 48 and 59no for NZ. Our 4th NZ Keeper Keith Campbell (1956–59) was recently spotted on the St Clair Golf Course!!

Cycling

At the NZ National Road Club Championships held at Napier in May, W. R. (Ross) Gamble (1960–62) won the masters’ 66–67 title, while G. A. (Gordon) McCauley (1985–89) was third in the masters’ 40–44 event.

Football

Although H. R. J. (Hamish) Phillip (2006–10) has only been refereeing for four years, he has had two years experience controlling Dunedin premier men’s games, and last year was an official at the Milk Cup Tournament in Northern Ireland, where he refereed nine matches in five days. This year he was again in Northern Ireland on Milk Cup duties.

Motor Cycle Rallying

N. E. (Neil) George (1975–78) has been on all 32 Brass Monkey Rallies to the Idaburn Dam at Oturehua on Queen’s Birthday Weekend. No doubt he has been inspired by his mentor H. D. (“Hec”) Browett (1948–52, Staff 1972–96) who has also been on every rally, which he helped to initiate. But Hec has several

Obituaries

- W. W. (Wilson) Ewart (1950–53) died at Bribie Island, Queensland, Oz 20.6.11
- B. J. (Barry) Kaye (1958–62) died at Mangere, Auckland 31.10.11
- M. M. (Morris) George (1948–52) of Green Island, died at Dunedin 2.3.11
- G. D. (Graham) Wall (1958–60) of Makarewa, died at Invercargill 13.3.12
- J. B. (Bruce) Railton (1943–46) died at Dunedin 14.3.12
- W. H. (Bill) Midson (1961–63) of Timaru, died at Christchurch 24.3.11
- I. F. (Ian) Little (1973–74) died at Oamaru 27.3.12
- D. J. (David) Fastier (1960–62) died at Clyde 31.3.12
- J. H. (John) Fitzgerald (1963–66) died at Invercargill 31.3.12
- G. C. (Graham) Ockwell (1958–60) died at Outram 12.4.12
- K. A. G. (Keith) Silver (1955–57) of Ranfurly, died at Dunedin 1.5.12
- G. G. (Graeme) Watt (1963–67) of Green Island, died at Dunedin 11.5.12
- C. J. (Colin) Scoles (1967–69) died at Dunedin 13.5.12
- G. G. (Gavin) Anderson (1961–63) of Abbotsford killed near Lawrence 15.5.12
- N. C. (Neville) Bain (1953–56) died at Weybridge, Surrey, England 22.5.12
- R. P. (Bob) Thomson (1942–45) of Motueka died at Nelson 22.5.12
- D. R. (Donald, “Mac”) McLennan (1950–51) died at Dunedin 26.5.12
- W. (Bill) Gale (1938–39) of Mosgiel, died at Dunedin 29.5.12
- L. H. (Len) Edmunds (1956–57) of Dunedin, died at Christchurch 4.6.12
- G. W. (Graeme) Brown (1955–58) of Abbotsford, died at Dunedin 9.6.12
- R. C. (Richard) Semple (1987–90) died at Dunedin 10.6.12
- C. D. (Cristen) Brown (1969–71) died at London, England 22.6.12
- A. J. (John) Campbell (1952–55) died at Dunedin 22.6.12
- E. J. (Elmars) Polekevics (1960–64) of Nelson, died at Wellington 23.6.12
- D. B. (Don) Taylor (1954–57) of Glenavy, died at Timaru 23.6.12
- R. K. (Dick) Dowland (1937–41) died at Hibiscus Coast 26.6.12
- A. N. (Neil) Scrymgeour (1942–47) of Mosgiel, died at Dunedin 27.6.12
- A. E. (Arthur) James (1952–56) of Mosgiel, died at Dunedin 1.7.12
- A. L. (Alistair) Waugh (1963–67) died at Dunedin 1.7.12
- B. D. (Bruce) Walker (1961–63) died at Dunedin 13.7.12
- S. N. (Stephen) Stratton (1974–76), died at Rockhampton, Queensland 15.7.12
- G. R. B. (Geoff) Highet (1937) died at Christchurch 18.7.12
- M. D. (Michael) Neal (1960) of Lake Hayes died at Frankton 19.7.12

bikes and likes to give each an outing; Neil, who has even taken his children along, has always ridden his XS400 Yamaha—"a mediocre bike for a mediocre rider." Thirteen others have also attended every rally.

Olympic Games

Although we don't believe we had any competitors at the London festival, Fairfax Media sent M. A. (Marc) Hinton (1978–82) to "ensure colourful and intelligent coverage of many of NZ's best medal hopes."

Powerlifting

B. R. (Bruce) Park (1951–54) has recovered from a slipped disc in his back which was pinching his femoral nerve, and recently broke four NZ records in the over-70 66kg class. He will represent NZ at the world championships in Killeen, Texas, in October. B. J. (Brett) McCormack (1985–89) broke two national records in the men's open 93kg class.

Rugby

B. R. (Ben) Smith (2000–04) represented NZ in the matches against Ireland, G. R. (Glenn) Dickson (2000–04) represented the South Island against the North Island, and T. E. (Tony) Brown (1993) was the assistant coach: this match was staged largely to boost the depleted financial resources of Otago rugby, but sadly only \$20,000 was realised (the DCC had hoped for \$200,000!).

Only Ben Smith featured in the Highlanders, and he duly played his 50th match for the franchise; Glenn Dickson and B. J. (Brayden) Mitchell were in the wider training squad.

So far only Ben Smith and Glen Dickson have been selected for the Otago ITM Cup team.

After they leave: every Friday's *ODT* has a sporting supplement which gives comment and previews the weekend's sport. Rugby Union is the only sport that has its Premier Teams listed. Take any supplement and in the Senior Rugby Teams around the city can be identified many Old Boys: the issue of 8th June is no exception.

Pirates are playing Taieri and we find accompanying former All Black Paul Miller are Josh Clark, Travis McIntosh, Brendan Taylor, Daniel Johnston, and Paul Tupai. Taieri sees Karl Bloxham (son of All Black Ken Bloxham) and Craig Kippenberger.

Zingari-Richmond plays Southern and the Colours find Andrew Melville, Steve Roberts, Jesse Muir, Paul Pelesa and Dan Hardie, while the Magpies have Bryce Hosie, Luke Herden, Warren Moffat and Sam Thomson.

Green Island meets Alhambra-Union and has Devin Stapley, James and Kail Spooner, Junior Sala, Brett Campbell, Andre Clark and Luke Johnston, with their opposition having Mike Moeahu, Regan Turoa and Hagan Free.

University A v Harbour (for those out of towners an amalgamation of Port Chalmers and Ravensbourne some years ago) has only one of us—Damien Keen of Harbour.

Kaikorai v Dunedin sees no one from Kaikorai but Kai Daniels, Will Henry and Ben Martin are with Dunedin.

All this adds up to 31 players, and a very handy XV could be selected from the aforementioned.

L. M. (Luke) Herden (1992–96) played his 200th game for Southern (but he still has plenty to play to catch R. P. (Russell) Amos (1961–63) who played 235 games for Pirates!) Unfortunately records have not been kept, but it is believed that R. W. (Bob) Campbell (1957–60), L. A. (Lindsay) Clark (1958–60) and L. W. (Laurie) Mains may also have played

200 games for Southern. P. C. (Paul) Miller (1994–95) and J. A. (Josh) Clark (2000–04) each played his 100th game for Pirates.

There was much at stake when Zingari-Richmond played Green Island for the Bert Hellyer Memorial Trophy in May, because stalwarts from each club had died in the previous week: C. J. (Colin) Scoles (1967–69) a former Zingari flanker, while courier driver G. G. (Gavin) Anderson (1961–63) a former Green Island manager had been killed in a road accident near Lawrence. Playing in the match was Bert Hellyer's grandson A. C. (Andrew) Melville (1987–92) who has recently returned to NZ after 16 years playing in Europe and coaching in Ireland, while watching was R. S. (Stuart) Melville (1963–67), Bert's son-in-law and Andrew's father.

G. R. (Geoff) Thomson (1981–84), frozen goods manager at Centre City New World started as assistant-manager of Pirates in 1997 before becoming manager in 2002. Even though he gets up at 4.00am on Saturdays to work before heading to Hancock Park, it will take him many hours to catch up with M. P. J. (Mike) Reggett's (1969–72) continuing service to Southern.

Rugby League

Selected to represent the Otago Whalers this season were K. D. R. (Koben) Katipa (1991) co-captain, J. W. (Josh) Kent (2000–04), and R. L. (Reece) Vaitupu (2005–09).

Softball

A. C. (Andrew) Melville (1987–92) of Ellis Park won the top batter trophy, while the youthful Ellis Park pitcher, K. L. (Krisevac) Tuitea (2009–) won the most promising player award.

Surfing

D. J. (Damian) Phillips (1999) competed at the South Island championships at Dunedin in April.

Surf Lifesaving

Tauranga-based, University of Waikato Bachelor of Teaching student A. E. (Andrew) Newton represented NZ at the DHL International Surf Challenge in February, and won the national board race in March. As a result he has been awarded a NZ University Blue, to go with his University of Waikato Blue previously, awarded. He hopes to be selected to represent NZ at the 2013 International Challenge in Japan.

A. B. (Antony) Mason (1984–88) was awarded Volunteer of the Year; R. L. (Richard) Murray (1989–94) Instructor of the Year; and J. A. L. (James) Coombes (1996–2000) Coach of the Year—all from the St Clair club.

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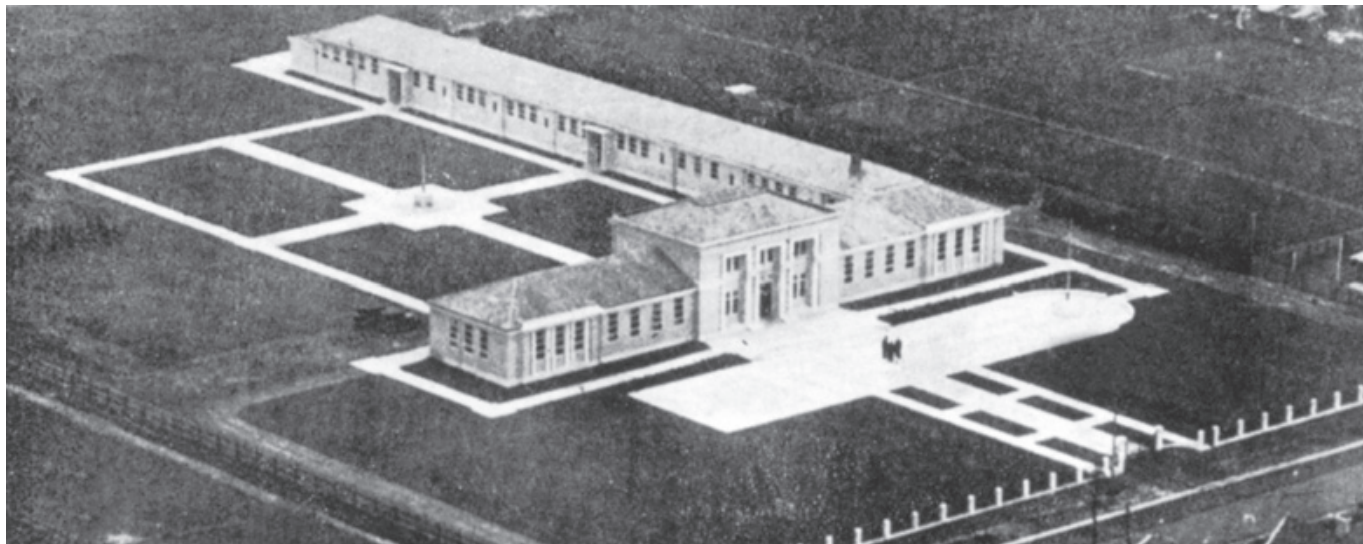
We have been advised that H. R. (Huia) Ockwell (1949–52, Staff 1961–63, 1969–74) won silver medals in both the 5km and 10km walk in February.

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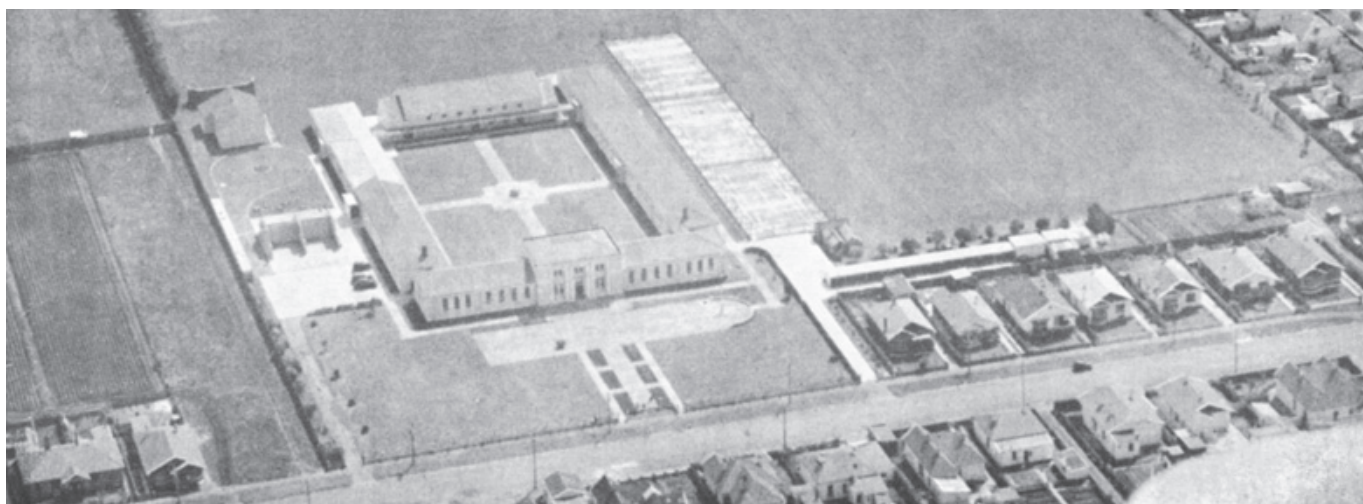
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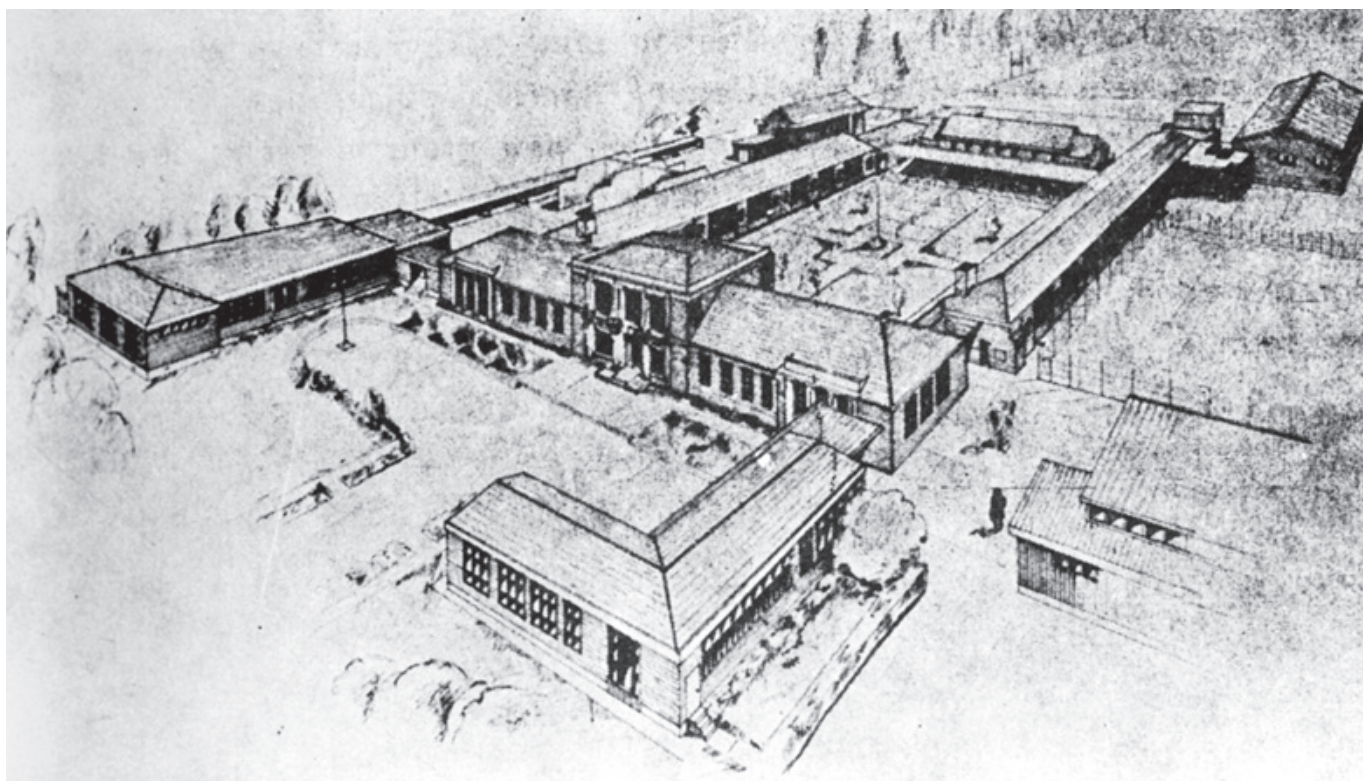
Contents for the November *Kingsmen* to be received as soon as possible and by 31st October. Please inform us on events to be held and events that have been held.



King's High School 1936.



1946 with Quadrangle completed.



1968 Drawing showing the quadrangular blocks, with extensions for the Science and Library blocks, plus the Gymnasium. Out of the picture a new wing with five classrooms and an Art room, after prefabs were moved across the lower ground.