

Lindisfarne College



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DEAR PARENTS AND FRIENDS

A special feature of Lindisfarne College is the "extras" that we are able to offer your sons. A significant area, where boys can achieve success and gain personal satisfaction, is through their involvement in the sporting cornerstone.

Sport is compulsory for all boys at Lindisfarne. Each of your sons is expected to play both a summer and winter sport. Not everyone is a "great" sportsman, but all students have the opportunity of learning some of life's great lessons through participation in a sports team. Participation in sports fosters and reinforces the importance of qualities such as loyalty, sportsmanship, and fair play. "Team work" is essential to any sporting side's success (we cannot all be wingers scoring tries, there has to be effective tight forward play if we are to win possession, that gives the backs the opportunity to put the points on the board).

Through the efforts of a highly committed staff, the College offers a wide range of challenging sporting activities. Almost all Lindisfarne teams are coached or managed by the academic staff. Staff involvement in the coaching of sport is a major positive within our College. Teachers who coach,

develop a rapport and bond, that is hard to replicate through the classroom. Teacher Coaches foster relationships which have significant benefits in the classroom.

There are few parents who haven't experienced a team where the Coach's son is the team captain, and opens both the bowling and the batting. Involvement of Teaching staff brings a fairness and lack of biases, and equity to team selection and rotation. Some parents may feel they have greater technical knowledge and expertise than the staff allocated to coaching their son, but all must recognise that teaching involvement in coaching in most other schools is in a down spiral, and so, consequently, are the number of students involved in sporting activities in N.Z. schools.

Lindisfarne's past and present success in Tennis, Cricket, Soccer, Hockey, Rugby, Squash, Yachting, Clay Target Shooting, and many other sporting activities, can be directly attributed to the time, energy, and commitment of its academic staff in going the extra mile to enthuse, support and guide the young sportsmen in their care.

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STOP PRESS:

We had a great result at last weekend's Parents' and Friends' Gala. The amount raised is promisingly close to that raised in the 2005 record-breaking event (ie 40,000). This is an amazing result given the overcast and cold conditions early in the morning. The credit for the fantastic result lies with the Parents, Staff and Boys of the school. Lindisfarne families were extremely generous with their donations of goods, produce and time. The boys did a great job with their stalls, raising \$7500. The staff did an excellent job in supporting the activities on the day.

A special thank you to the Gala organising Committee, led by Mr Peter Mackie, Mrs Maree Davidson and Mrs Kath O'Halloran.



**An overview of our very successful gala.
10SEY hamburger stall in operation.**

We are numerically much smaller than many other schools (i.e. with a secondary student roll of just over 400), within our province, or in comparison with other Boys' Schools nationally. However, Lindisfarne teams have dominated many Hawke's Bay competitions, and enjoyed considerable success nationally. Many pupils and Old Boys have gone on to gain national representative honours. Our school has enjoyed success directly disproportionate to its size. A major factor in this success has been the crucial input of its staff.

At times, boys (and parents) may be disappointed by the game time they receive, their place in the batting order, or the position in the team they have been selected for. Life does not confer upon us the right to have good outcomes for every effort we make.

Dealing with disappointment, accepting personal disappointment for the good of the team, remaining loyal and committed despite personal disappointment, are all lessons that come from team involvement.

We are fortunate to be blessed with a superb teaching staff, who have a genuine interest in your son's all round development. I would urge parents to restrict their involvement in Lindisfarne sport to positive encouragement of their son, and his team. I would also encourage parents and boys to take time out to regularly thank staff for fostering and supporting your son's involvement in a sporting area of interest.

Summer sport is well underway. Below is the Lindisfarne Code of Conduct for players, supporters and coaches

THE LINDISFARNE PROMISE FOR PLAYERS

*Good sport is about positive attitude.
Play your part – play fair.*

TO BE THE BEST OF MY ABILITY I WILL:

- **Play by the rules.**
- **Never argue with an official.**
- **Work hard to do my best at all times.**
- **Turn up to practices.**
- **Be a good sport and recognise good players and good plays by all involved.**
- **Remember to thank my coach, the officials, the opposition and the supporters.**
- **Help others in my team when I can.**
- **Avoid putting people down or bullying them.**
- **Give it heaps but don't get ugly.**

Signed:

Always give it heaps and don't get ugly.

THE LINDISFARNE PROMISE FOR SUPPORTERS

*Good sport is about positive attitude.
You can set the right tone and help make the game a success.*

Play your part – play fair.

TO BE THE BEST OF MY ABILITY I WILL:

- Respect that people are involved in sport for fun and enjoyment.
- Support good play and applaud good performance from all competitors.
- Attempt to understand the rules of the game.
- Learn the difference between supportive and abusive comments and rule out the latter.
- Accept the decisions of officials and coaches.
- Display self control on the sideline. Always be supportive. Never shout at or ridicule players.
- Show my appreciation to people who volunteer their time to make sport happen.
- Remember that we are all capable of making mistakes.
- Give it heaps but don't get ugly.

Signed:

Always give it heaps and don't get ugly.

THE LINDISFARNE PROMISE FOR COACHES/TEACHERS

*Good sport is about positive attitude. As coach you set the standards.
Play your part and help make the game a success.*

Play your part – play fair.

TO BE THE BEST OF MY ABILITY I WILL:

- Set personal behaviour standards for myself and those I coach to follow.
- Give each player the same amount of my attention and time.
- Provide every player with the same opportunities to play the game.
- Never argue with the referee or make excuses for losing and never cheat.
- Always be positive. Never shout at or ridicule players.
- Respect players' efforts regardless of whether we have won or lost.
- Encourage respect for the opposition and officials.
- Keep winning and losing in their perspective with personal challenge and enjoyment.
- Give it heaps but don't get ugly.

Signed:

Always give it heaps and don't get ugly.

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UPCOMING EVENTS IN TERM ONE 2006

Week 6

MARCH:

Monday 13	Sports Fixtures vs Rathkeale continue at Lindisfarne - 1 st XI Cricket, 2 nd XI, Colts Cricket. Senior and Junior Tennis VIII.	
Tuesday 14	1 st XI Cricket vs Rathkeale concludes. Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' Swimming Champs.	
Wednesday 15	Finals Inter-House Debating – Juniors and Seniors.	2.40.p.m.
Thursday 16	BLAZER DAY. Assembly.	1.45.p.m.
	<u>Exeat for Mid-Term Break.</u>	3.30.p.m.
Friday 17	<u>Mid-Term Break Continues.</u>	
Saturday 18	E.C.N.I. Secondary Schools Athletic Championships at Nelson Park.	
	<u>Mid-Term Break Continues.</u>	
Sunday 19	<u>Mid-Term Break Concludes Yr 7 & 8 Boarders return.</u>	8.30.p.m.

Week 7

MARCH:

Monday 20	Mid-Term Break for Yr 9-13. <u>Year 7-8 Normal School Day.</u>	8.30.a.m.
	NCEA PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT IN-SERVICE DAY FOR STAFF. <i>Year 12 Young Leaders Day – Wellington.</i>	
Tuesday 21	All Boarders (Yr9-13) Weekly and Full return. Durham House Year 13 Chapel.	8.30.p.m. 1.45.p.m.
Wednesday 22	Wellington Regional Spelling Bee. Summer Sports Photos - Yr 7-10 - Yr 11-13	8.30.a.m-10.30.p.m. 12 noon – 2.30.p.m. 2.30 – 4.00.p.m.
Thursday 23	Progress Report issued at all levels.	
Friday 24	BLAZER DAY.	
Sunday 26	Fathers' & Sons' breakfast in the Dining Room. Guest Speaker: Mr. Mark Richardson.	7.30.a.m-9.30.a.m.
Sunday 26	Evening Chapel Service.	7.30.p.m.

Week 8

MARCH:

Monday 27	House Assembly.	1.45.p.m.
	Ball Dancing classes (Yr 12 & 13).	5.3- - 7.00.p.m.
Tuesday 28	Assembly.	1.45.p.m.
Wednesday 29	BLAZER DAY.	
	<u>Yr. 12 P.E. Camp begins.</u>	
	Class Photos – Yr. 7-10.	12 noon – 2.30.p.m.
	House Music Rehearsal.	2.30 – 4.00.p.m.
	<i>St. George's Prep Teams arrive.</i>	5.00.p.m.
	<i>Cricket and Softball.</i>	
	<u>Yr. 12 P.E. Camp continues.</u>	
	Oswald House Yr. 13 Chapel.	1.45.p.m.
Friday 31	<u>Yr. 12 P.E. Camp concludes.</u>	

APRIL:

Saturday 1	END OF SUMMER SPORT.	
Sunday 2	Evening Chapel Service – Intermediate School Bible Reading Competition.	7.30.p.m.

Week 9

APRIL:

Monday 3	Yr. 10 Outdoor Camp commences.	
	House Music Rehearsal.	2.30-4.00.p.m.
Tuesday 4	Yr. 10 Outdoor Camp continues.	
	Winter Sports Trials.	3.30.p.m.
Wednesday 5	Yr. 10 Outdoor Camp continues.	
	1 st XV vs Australian School.	
	Ball Dancing Lessons (Yr. 12 & 13)	5.30 – 7.00.p.m.
Thursday 6	Yr. 10 Outdoor Education Camp continues.	
	College Council Meeting.	1..30.p.m.
Friday 7	BLAZER DAY.	
	Yr. 10 Outdoor Education Camp concludes.	
	Assembly – Summer Sports Colours Presentation.	1.45.p.m.
Saturday 8	BLAZER DAY.	
	OPEN DAY - NORMAL SCHOOL.	
Sunday 9	1 st XV Rugby College Day. No Evening Chapel Service.	8.30.a.m – 12.30.p.m.

Week 10

APRIL:

Monday 10	JACKET DAY.	
	Year 9 Oral Communication Assessment.	1.45.p.m.
	Assembly - <i>Honours Ties Presentation.</i>	
	House Music Rehearsal.	3.30.p.m.
Tuesday 11	Year 10 Oral Communication Assessment.	
	Winter sports trials.	3.30.p.m.
Wednesday 12	Final House Music Rehearsal.	2.40.p.m.
	<i>Official Farewell – Mr. Leon Stembridge.</i>	7.30-9.30.p.m.
Thursday 13	BLAZER DAY.	
	End of Term Chapel.	8.25.a.m.
	<u>ANNUAL HOUSE MUSIC FESTIVAL</u>	
	(PARENTS WELCOME).	
	<i>House Rock Bands</i>	11.15.a.m.
	<i>Solos and Ensembles.</i>	1.00.p.m.
	<i>House Choirs – Set and Chosen Song.</i>	2.00.p.m.
	<u>END OF TERM.</u>	

Academic Excellence

Scholarship Success:

Scholarship results were published on Thursday 23 February. Lindisfarne students gained **14** subject scholarships of which **3** were scholarships with outstanding performance (i.e. 1% of candidates). Best results were achieved by last year's Dux and Proxime Accessit, **Jun Kwon**, and **Gareth Bayley** who gained four scholarships, including one scholarship of outstanding performance each. **Armando Neris** and **Jeremy Ansell's** achievement in gaining scholarships as Year 12 students was also superb.

Scholarships earned in 2005:

<u>Jun Kwon</u>	Chemistry (Scholarship with outstanding performance), English, Mathematics with Calculus, Physics. (Note: Jun gained a scholarship in Mathematics with Statistics as a Yr 12 student in 2004).
<u>Gareth Bayley</u>	Economics (Scholarship with outstanding performance). Mathematics with Calculus, Statistics, Chemistry. (Note: Gareth also gained a scholarship in Accounting as a Yr 12 student in 2004).
<u>Jeremy Ansell</u>	English, Classical Studies.
<u>Armando Neris</u>	English (Scholarship with outstanding performance).
<u>Ben Jones</u>	English.
<u>Michael Luke</u>	Mathematics with Statistics.
<u>Ashley Stewart</u>	Mathematics with Statistics.

Scholarships come with significant financial rewards:

- 1) **Outstanding Scholar Awards:** **\$5,000 per year for three years.**
For candidates who achieve at least 2 Outstanding Scholarships and at least one other Scholarship or 1 Outstanding Scholarship and at least 3 other Scholarships.
- 2) **Scholarship Award:** Scholarship in 3 subjects \$2,000 for 3 years.
- 3) **Single Subject Award:** For candidates who get scholarship in up to two subjects, a "one off" award of \$500 per subject.

Academic Colours & Rector's Citations:

At an assembly on Friday, 17 February, the following were recognised as receiving Academic Colours as a result of their performance in the 2005 NCEA Examination (i.e. Grade Point Average of 70+ in their best four subjects):

Year 13 - Colours (11 in total).

	<u>GPA Average in best 4 subjects</u>
Gareth Bayley	95*
Jun Kwon	89*
Michael Luke	83*
Ben Jones	76*
Sean Collins	75 (Awarded from his NCEA L3 Examination in November).
William Story	74*
Kael de Herrera	72 (Awarded from his NCEA L3 Examination in November).
Michael Carroll	70*

Plus: **James Wilburn, John Alexander, Henry Lyons, who along with * sign were awarded and presented with their Academic Colours in October 2005, as a result of their performance in the Term 3 Benchmark examination.**

Year 13 – Rector's Citations (9 in total).

After receiving nominations from the teaching staff, the Academic Colours Committee has recognised these students “**for outstanding diligence coupled with excellence in NCEA in 2005**”. The following boys it was felt worked hard to fulfil their academic potential in the recent NCEA Level 3 examinations:

Charley Crasborn
Thomas Harper
Henry Lyons
Jayden Mellsop
Allan Peychers
Hayden Smith
Stuart Van Heerden
David Wheatley
Nicholas Whitmore

Year 12 – Colours (13 in total).

“For a Grade Point Average of 70+ in their best four NCEA subjects”.

	<u>GPA Average</u>	
	<u>in best 4 subjects</u>	
Armando Neris	94	(Includes 2 subjects at Level 3)
Jeremy Ansell	80	(Includes 2 subjects at Level 3)
Rory O’Connor	76	(All Level 2 subjects)
Robert English	76	(All Level 3 subjects)
Joseph Ellingham	76	(All Level 2 subjects)
Cameron Elliott	76	(Includes 2 subjects at Level 3)
James Pearson	76	(Includes 1 subject at Level 3)
Carlos Crasborn	75	(Includes 3 subjects at Level 3)
Bernard Woolf	73	(Includes 2 subjects at Level 3)
Andrew Dykes	72	(Includes 3 subjects at Level 3)
Tom Pritchard	71	(All Level 2 subjects)
Kenneth Munn	70	(Includes 2 subjects at Level 3)
Louis Beamish	70	(Includes 3 subjects at Level 3)

Year 12 Rector’s Citations (10 in total).

“For outstanding diligence coupled with excellence in NCEA in 2005”.

Nicholas D’Esposito
Ryan Ennis
Grant Fortune
Matthew Goodwin
Patrick Hindmarsh
Timothy Kershaw
Christopher Mackie
Hamish Thomsen
Tom Wallace
Michael Williams

Year 11.

In Year 11 the equivalent of Colours is an Academic Tie. Recipients were listed in the last newsletter. Two additional boys gained their Academic Ties as a result of their performance in NCEA Level One in both 2004 & 2005.

Mu Jin Jeon **70.2%**
Thomas Kim **70.2%**

(This takes the total academic tie recipients to 39 compared to 27 in 2004).

Year 11 – Rector’s Citations (11 in total).

“For outstanding diligence coupled with excellence in NCEA”.

Jack Barley
Drew Bibby
George Butler
Andrew Crocker
Brock Faulknor
Scott Fortune
Graeme Gannon
Tane Huata
Sam McHardy
Nicholas Newton
William Parker

Note: Colours and Rector’s Citations were posted to Year 13 recipients. At other levels, certificates were presented at assembly. In the case of Rector’s Citation, a special badge will be distributed later in the term.

Year 10.

Daniel Ratima sat NCEA Level One Maori in the fourth form. Daniel gained both a G.P.A. of 70+ (i.e. 75%), and achieved all 24 credits – a first for a Lindisfarne student. An outstanding achievement.

Sporting Endeavour

Annual Swimming Sports.

This year’s Swimming Sports was one of the best ever. Competition was tight, and an incredible 14 records were broken – many of these were longstanding records.

- **George Mackie** broke Robert Askew’s 1977 record in the Intermediate 50 metre freestyle, while **Daniel Ellingham** broke Andrew Bulled’s record for the Intermediate 100m breaststroke by an impressive 7 seconds.

It is important to recognise that not all of our boys are strong swimmers, and some are not as comfortable in the pool as on the track, but the impressive feature of this year’s events was the positive and determined manner in which boys swam. This was reflected in the fact that for the first time two Houses (Aidan & Durham) shared the day’s Honours. The enthusiasm and participation level of the boys were an impressive feature of the day.

Held in lovely sunny conditions, the Swimming Sports was again an extremely well organised event, which ran efficiently to plan. Mr. George Rogers did a fantastic job in co-ordinating this massive event, and was ably assisted by the Physical Education faculty, and the College staff as a whole.

We were blessed with great support from parents, grandparents and friends of the College, who turned out in record numbers to watch the boys’ race. The House leaders and senior boys did a superb job in generating the excellent House spirit on display. The chanting and enthusiasm for the events did a lot to lift the performance of participants.

An amazing number of new records were set:

Intermediate School:

25m Breaststroke - Thomas Crasborn	20.91 (beating William Parker time of 21.87 sec set in 2002).
50m Freestyle - Sam Kettle	18.44 (beating Thomas Crasborn time of 18.93 sec set in 2005).

Intermediate:

50m Butterfly - George Mackie*	31.44 (beating Nathan Horsfall time of 33.93 sec set in 2004).
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Note: Both Jack Crasborn & Daniel Ellingham also finished inside the old record time in this event.

50m Freestyle	- <i>George Mackie</i>	27.80 (beating Robert Askes time of 27.93 sec set in 1977).
100m Medley	- <i>George Mackie</i>	1 min 11.09 sec (beating Sean Collins time of 1 min 12.85 sec set in 2004).
50m Breastroke	- <i>Daniel Ellingham</i>	35.31 (beating Andrew Bulled time of 37.36 sec set in 1993).
100m Breastroke	- <i>Daniel Ellingham</i>	1 min 17.28 sec (beating Andrew Bulled time of 1 min 24.59 sec set in 1993).
4 x 25 m Relay	- <i>Cuthbert House</i>	55.41 (beating the time set by Durham House team of 55.80 sec in 1980).

Senior:

50m Breastroke	- <i>Logan Smith</i>	36.24 (beating Justin Rens time of 36.73 sec set in 1999).
100m Breastroke	- <i>Logan Smith</i>	1 min 21.94 sec (beating Justin Rens time of 1 min 24.0 sec set in 1999).
50m Butterfly	- <i>Kris Foster</i>	32.18 (beating Nathan Horsfall time of 33.24 sec set in 2005).
Long Plunge	- <i>Simon Luke</i>	20.3 metres (beating Tamahiri Hape record of 19.75 set in 2005).

A number of records were cemented for events introduced in 2003 and record buttons were presented at assembly for:

Intermediate School:

4 x 25 metre	Relay Aidan House team of: <i>Jack Barr, James Holden</i>	
	<i>Scott McIntosh, Jason Kitchin</i>	1 min 07.47 sec set in 2003
25m Butterfly	<i>George Mackie</i>	15.96 sec 2004
100m Medley	<i>George Mackie</i>	1 min 20.94 sec 2004

Mrs. Rosemary O'Connor, mother of Games Prefect, Rory O'Connor, presented medallions to the best swimmer in each division.

Intermediate School:

<i>Gold</i>	<i>Thomas Crasborn</i>	<i>35 points</i>
<i>Silver</i>	<i>Sam Kettle</i>	<i>34 points</i>
<i>Bronze</i>	<i>Robert Wellwood</i>	<i>28 points</i>

Junior:

<i>Gold</i>	<i>Tim Galland</i>	<i>34 points</i>
<i>Silver</i>	<i>James Gunson</i>	<i>29 points</i>
<i>Bronze</i>	<i>Peter Ellingham</i>	<i>23 points</i>

Intermediate:

<i>Gold</i>	<i>George Mackie</i>	<i>36 points</i>
<i>Silver</i>	<i>Daniel Ellingham</i>	<i>32 points</i>
<i>Bronze</i>	<i>Scott McIntosh</i>	<i>27 points</i>

Senior:

<i>Gold</i>	<i>Logan Smith</i>	<i>36 points</i>
<i>Silver</i>	<i>(Nathan Horsfall</i>	<i>31 points</i>
	<i>(Kris Foster</i>	<i>31 points</i>

Mr. Murray Smith and **Logan Smith** took out the Father and Son race, and in the process set a new record breaking time of **4 min 50.57 sec.**

Aidan House won the House Tankard for the 20 x 25 relay by the closest of margins. **Cuthbert House** won the Standards Cup, while in a first, **Aidan and Durham House** both were tied on 2155 points, and so shared the House Cup for the most points from the meeting.

Success in the St. Paul's Collegiate Exchange.

The exchange was the twenty-ninth between the two schools (i.e. commencing in 1976 when our present Director of Sport, Mr. James Francis, took our 1st XI Cricket side up to Hamilton). This year matches were played in beautiful sunny conditions in Hawke's Bay.

In Senior Tennis for the second year in a row, we enjoyed a very comfortable win 18-6. Notable performances were **Andrew Harrison's** defeat of the St. Paul's number one, and **James Holden's** defeat of N.Z's number two Under 17 female Tennis player. **Ben Volz, Adam Glasspool, Andrew Harrison** and **William Walker** won all four of their matches.

The Junior Tennis VIII maintained their unbeaten record against St. Paul's in winning 21-3. Highlights included **Sam Gray** and **Tim Harker** doubles match where they came back from 0-4 down to win in two sets 7-6, 6-1. **Finn McIldowie** played well to beat St. Paul's number one, in a three set thriller.

In the 1st XI Cricket fixture Lindisfarne were sent in to bat, and made 321 runs after their allocated 100 overs. Two significant partnerships by **Matthew Goodwin** and **Kurt McRedmond** (i.e. who scored 96 runs for the second wicket), and **Simon Luke** and **Michael Barry** (i.e. who made a very valuable 85 run last wicket partnership) were a feature of the match. Goodwin (61), Luke (70 n.o.) and McRedmond (63), all passed the half century milestone. At the end of Sunday play Lindisfarne had St. Paul's at a precarious 4-90. St. Paul's went on to make 244 resulting in a win to Lindisfarne by 77 runs. Best bowling figures were recorded by **Jacob Smith** 2-44, **Sam de Terte** 2-19, and **Israel Dagg** 2-3. **Andrew Dykes'** glove work behind the stump was of a very high standard for the whole 77 overs, and was rewarded with 4 sharp catches.

In the Colts fixture, Lindisfarne lost the toss and were put into bat, posting a total of 135 (i.e. **Ben Wallace** 29 and **Scott Schaw** 37). In reply St. Paul's were dismissed for 171 with best bowling figures recorded by **Henry Hunter** 4 for 20 off 7 overs, and **Ben Wallace** 3 for 38 off 13. At the end of Sunday play Lindisfarne were well placed at 81-0. Lindisfarne went on to post St. Paul's a target of 233 for 4, largely due to an outstanding 119 n.o. from **Scott Schaw** ably supported by **Ben Wallace** 33 and **George Willis** 21. Scott had never previously passed fifty runs, and batted with real discipline, patience and skill to record his first century and highest cricketing score. Scott's innings included 5 fours and lasted 195 minutes as he batted throughout the innings. It was only the fifth century in twenty colts fixtures against St. Paul's.

St. Paul's replied with some lusty hitting, with one of their players also passing the hundred mark. At the conclusion of play both teams total runs were equal. St. Paul's were declared the winner courtesy of their first innings lead.

Clean Sweep in the Scots College Summer Sports Exchange.

The 48th exchange with our brother Presbyterian School, was held in Wellington. The depth of talent within Lindisfarne Tennis ranks was shown when two new players were introduced into the Senior Tennis VIII, but the team won convincingly 11-1. Lindisfarne led after the Doubles 4-0, with the highlight a gutsy third set tie-breaker played by **David Owen**, and **Nikhil Gopalakrishnan** when they won their match 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. The Singles matches tended to be one sided affairs with the exception being **Scott Fortune's** hard fought win over his opponent 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The Athletics saw Lindisfarne win by the closest winning margin in the past seven years, -186 points to Scots 168, to take out the Ash McRae Trophy for the fourth year in a row. Scots took out the senior contest 95-82, while in the junior age group Lindisfarne convincingly won 104 to Scots 73. The award for Senior Victor Ludorum (overall Senior Champion) went to Lindisfarne's, **Chad Greer**, who amassed 2751 decathlon points, while Lindisfarne's **Loui Mitchell** won the Junior Victor Ludorum with an impressive 2589 points.

In the three day 1st XI Cricket Fixture, Scots never recovered from being 55-5 at the drinks break, and were dismissed in their first innings for a mediocre 150. **Simon Luke** recorded the best bowling figures with 3 for 15.

In reply Lindisfarne scored a massive 402-9 declared, **Matthew Goodwin** scoring an impressive 151, and **Israel Dagg** 65 runs. In their second innings Scots showed a lot more fight to be dismissed for 300. **Michael Barry** swung the ball well to end up with 3-44, while **Israel Dagg** and **Simon Luke** both took 2 wickets. Needing just 54 to win the game, openers **Matthew Goodwin** (28 n.o.), and **Nicholas D'Esposito** (21 n.o.), comfortably secured the outright win for Lindisfarne.

Senior A Softball Team Qualifies for National Tournament.

For the first time, Lindisfarne Senior Softball side has qualified to compete in the National Secondary Tournament. Our Senior A side was selected to represent Hawke's Bay in the Division Two Softball Championships in Rotorua later this month, after a double header victory against Te Aute College.

In the first of their games against Te Aute on Tuesday 21 February, they won convincingly 19-5 with **Tane Huata's** excellent pitching. In the second game, they scored an amazing 21 points in their first innings, and crushed their opponents' spirit to go on to win 25-1. **Aaron Hapi-Smith** hit an excellent home run, and **Jordan Waterhouse** and **Kris Foster** also pitched well against the Te Aute batsman.

1st XI Cricket Team Wins the Senior Men's Two-day Competition.

The 1st XI Cricket side has gained 47 of a possible 50 points to win the Hawke's Bay Senior Men's Grade, and finished second overall in the one-day competition.

Playing St. John's College just after the brief Christmas break, they scored 215 (**Matthew Goodwin** 86, **Ryan O'Sullivan** 45), and led their opponents by 27 runs on the first innings. In the second innings declaring at 162 for 4 they left St. John's 190 to claim victory, but fine bowling saw their opponents dismissed for just 96, Lindisfarne claiming an outright win.

Against Napier Old Boy's Marist Club, Lindisfarne made a modest total of 141 in their first innings, before dismissing N.O.B.M. for just 125 (**Michael Barry** 7-26). In the second innings runs were hard to get with Lindisfarne dismissed for just 87, and N.O.B.M. securing the outright win.

Against Cornwall, sporting declarations were required by both sides to gain an outright win to Lindisfarne. Cornwall were dismissed in their first innings for 229 **James Harty** (4-41, after rain, Lindisfarne declared at their overnight score of 99-5 to concede 1st innings points to Cornwall, who in turn forfeited their second innings. This left Lindisfarne a chase of 131 to win which they were able to do comfortably (**Nicholas D'Esposito** 43).

At Waipukurau the 1st XI batted first against C.H.B. Club, and reached 211-4 in the 65 overs available (**Matthew Goodwin** 117.n.o). In reply C.H.B. were all out for 98, and we enforced the follow-on dismissing a second time for 157, and making short work of the 45 for an outright victory.

The 1st XI final two-day game was against Napier Boys' High School. Napier B.H.S. batted first making just 157 (**James Harty** 4 for 35). Lindisfarne replied with 160-5 – **Ryan O'Sullivan** made 60 n.o. In Napier's second innings they declared at 199-6 leaving Lindisfarne 197 to win off 40 overs. This was achieved for the loss of three wickets with **Israel Dagg** making 71 not out and **Ryan O'Sullivan** 67.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING REPRESENTATIVES

Cricket: ***Driaan Lubbe***

Alex Winsley
Adam Wouldes

Athletics: ***James Holden***

Taradale U14 Rep.

Hawke's Bay U14 Rep.

Hawke's Bay U15 Rep.

Hawke's Bay U15 Rep.

Ran in the North Island Colgate games.

In the Under 15 division where he finished:

Sixth in the 800m in a time of 2.06 min.

Second in the 1500m in a time of 4.23 min.

Competing in the Shooting Nationals in

Christchurch in March in the N.Z. single rise,

single barrel, and N.Z. Points Score will be:

Digby Hewitt, Adam Skudder, Kriston Chadwick.

at the Hawke's Bay/Poverty Bay Summer Championships at

Gisborne for the Men's U14 Age group was:

1st in the 50m Fly, Breastroke, Freestyle

100m Fly, Freestyle

2nd in the 50m Backstroke, 100m Backstroke,

100m Breastroke, 200m Backstroke,

200m Breastroke.

George was top scorer for his age group in the regional Championships.

Milo Cup National Intermediate School Knockout Tournament.

Lindisfarne drew the Highway 50 team from Central Hawke's Bay for their first round match of this competition. The opposition made up of players from three rural schools hosted the game at Onga Onga.

Lindisfarne batted first, and made a fine 144 runs. **Lauchlan Faulknor** was the standout batsman scoring **56 runs**. Bowling, **Jack Arnall**, **Cameron Pease**, **Lauchlan Faulknor** and **Jimmy Ellis-Jones** all took two wickets each, and restricted their opposition to **104 runs**.

Lindisfarne will meet Hereworth in their second round match in the Milo Cup.

Matthew Goodwin makes three centuries in 26 days.

Matthew became the first Lindisfarne cricketer to score a Century since 2001. Clark Sweet and Matthew Leicester were the last 1st XI players to pass the magical 100 runs milestone. In Week One in the Annual Old Boys game Matthew passed his previous highest score of 98 by scoring 103 n.o. His innings included 2 sixes and 10 fours, and was characterised by powerful pull shots and drives down the ground. Matthew followed this up in the second week of Term when he scored 117 n.o. (14 fours) in the 1st XI two-day game against Central Hawke's Bay. One week later he scored 151 (21 fours) in the traditional game against Scots. In 20 innings over the season to date, he has scored 1135 runs at an average of 71, including 3 centuries and 8 half centuries.

OTHER NOTABLE SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS

- **Adam Tripp** was selected for the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools' High Performance Academy. Adam was one of only twenty-five athletes from the province asked to be a member of this academy. Adam is a Nationally ranked rower who performed creditably in both recent North Island and New Zealand Club Championships. We are very proud of Adam's achievement in being chosen as one of the Hawke's Elite Secondary Schools' Athletes.

- **In Cricket:**

Five wicket bags have been achieved by:

- **Jimmy Ellis Jones** who took 5 for 7 runs in the Intermediate XI match against Tamatea Intermediate 1st XI.
- **Grant Fortune** playing for the 5th XI against Napier Boys 4th XI took 5 for 13.
- **Sam Poole** in the Colts game against Central Hawke's Bay College took 5 for 26.
- **John O'Halloran** in the 4th XI game against Havelock North H.S. took 5 for 14 off his 5 overs.

Six wicket bags have been achieved by:

- **Michael Barry** who took 7 for 26 runs off 17 overs in the 1st XI Cricket match against the Napier Old Boys Marist Senior Cricket side.
- **James Harty** took 7 for 30 off 12 overs for the 1st XI against C.H.B. Club.

The Hat Trick ball has been gained by:

- **Ryan Davidson** who took 4 wickets for 8 runs from 4 overs for the 4th XI against the Lindisfarne 5th XI.

In Morning Cricket the 50 run bat has been presented to:

- **Sam Martin** who scored 50 n.o. for 4A against Lindisfarne 3A side on first Saturday of Cricket.
- **Todd Titter** who scored 50 for the 3B side in their match against the Lindisfarne 4B side.
- **Lauchlan Faulknor** batting against the Highway 50 Primary School side made 56 runs.

In Afternoon Cricket Centuries have been scored by:

- **Matthew Goodwin** - 103 n.o. for the 1st XI against Lindisfarne College Old Boys.
- **Scott Schaw** - 117 n.o. for the 1st XI against C.H.B. College.
- **Israel Dagg** - 128 for the 1st XI against Havelock North H.S. (18 fours and 2 sixes).

Student Led Afternoon Worship:

Over the first six weeks Year 13 students have taken responsibility of leading the school in afternoon worship.

Aidan House

Theme: **“Courage”**

Reading: **Andrew Dykes**
Prayer: **Rory O’Connor**
Sermon: **Nathan Ebbett**

Cuthbert House

Theme: **“Human Face of Compassion”**

Reading: **Patrick Stevens**
Prayer: **Ryan Ennis**
Sermon: **Patrick Scammell**

The services have been of a high standard, and have set a benchmark for other levels of the school later in the year.

Offertory:

At Sunday Evening services an offertory is taken. In 2005 monies collected went to Tsunami Relief, the Hastings Food Bank, and the New Orleans Disaster Relief.

In the case of the New Orleans disaster relief the money was sent to our brother school in the U.S.A., Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville. M.B.A. on our behalf arranged for the funds to be distributed to those in most need.

CUTHBERT YEAR 13 SERMON

An example of the quality of sermons presented by the boys is this one by Patrick Scammell.

“She started off with one companion and a borrowed apartment. After a course in nursing, she went out, picked up a dying man from the gutter and brought him home to her apartment. In those nearby slums she could easily find old people dying in the gutter, abandoned babies in garbage pails, lepers thrown out by their families and other such rejects of society.

She remembers that first day: “Such a beautiful day, to meet Christ face to face in the poor. He was there – the hungry, the sick, the naked Christ – and the thought of Him in this distressing disguise gave me great joy, peace and strength”.

This woman was, of course, Mother Teresa – the embodiment of a Christ-like virtue; the human face of COMPASSION.

In 1979 she won a Nobel Peace Prize for the work she was doing, tending the sick and the dying in the streets of Calcutta. The following is an **excerpt from her Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech** –

“... I am grateful to receive (the Nobel) in the name of the hungry, the naked, the homeless, of the crippled, of the blind, of the lepers, of all those people who feel unwanted, unloved, uncared-for throughout society, people that have become a burden to the society and are shunned by everyone”.

Mother Teresa continued to take her compassion to the streets of Calcutta, until her death in 1997, at the age of 87.

So what is **compassion**? And why should it be something that you and I should seek to embody in our own lives”

Compassion is the ability to put yourself in someone else’s shoes, to recognise their need and to act upon that in a kind and caring way.

Compassion is mentioned frequently in the Bible as being a Christ-like trait. Today’s reading showed how Christ, himself, was a man of compassion.

Through the Bible, we too are encouraged to manifest this trait in our own lives –

*Therefore, as God’s chosen people, holy and dearly loved, **clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, gentleness, humility and patience.** (Colossians verses 1—3)*

Compassion is most easily recognised when you are on the *receiving* end of it. You know ... that sense of humility you sometimes feel when someone does something just to help you out and they clearly expect nothing in return?

As students of Lindisfarne College, we are boys of privilege, if not in a monetary sense, then most definitely in an educational sense. We should feel obliged to be compassionate given how fortunate we are. Think for a moment! When was the last time that you showed compassion towards someone else? The last time you gave your time, your efforts, or your money to make someone else’s life that little bit happier?

Can you remember the last opportunity you **missed** to show compassion?

The world is poised on the brink of a large pandemic that is predicted to annihilate millions of people world-wide. Here in New Zealand planning for its arrival is well underway. Newspapers, and other media, have already made it clear that in most instances, hospitals will fill up very quickly and people will be turned away at the doors, to return to their homes or to find alternative care from someone else who is willing to nurse them. Just envisage that scenario! Dying and frightened people left to their own devices! Will it matter then how much money you have? Or how well-known you are? What will *really* matter, what will quite possibly be the difference between life and death, will be the attitude of people in our community. The willingness of individuals like you and me to show some compassion – to nurse someone who might otherwise die, to share the food we have put aside, to comfort someone who has lost a family member or a friend. Compassion, shown by ourselves and others, might become the key to survival.

A compassionate person gives without expecting anything in return. It is interesting, however, that there is overwhelming agreement by “compassionate people” that showing compassion brings its own rewards.”

I leave you with the words of the Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of the Tibetan people and another past winner of the Nobel Peace Prize –

*“If you want **others** to be happy, practice compassion.
If **you** want to be happy yourself, practice compassion”.*

Cultural Participation

Musicians Year full of Promise:

The school musicians are already very busy as they prepare for another special year. Both the Pipe and Jazz Bands played at the Gala, and preparations have already begun for the annual House Music Festival. This year each house will again choose its own “Hymn”, which will be accompanied and conducted by House Musicians.

Our old friend, Dr. Kenneth Dye, from the University of Notre Dame, will be visiting us again this year. Four more of the University of Notre Dame music students will begin an exchange programme with us in June. They will be working with our music staff, and also at a number of other schools. Dr. Dye will be assessing his music students’ progress at the end of their visit, as well as conducting the National Youth Concert Band, and a Band Directors’ Seminar.

The Number of boys taking instrumental music lessons continues to grow with 194 (or approx. 40%) actively involved in bands, ensembles or solo work. The breakdown is as follows:

Pipe Drumming	4	Bagpipes	12	Flute	4
Keyboard	2	Singing	3	Violin	3
Percussion/Drums	15	Brass	10	Piano	14
Saxophone/Clarinet	22	Guitar	65		

There are also 40 students playing in ensembles that do not have lessons, or who have lessons outside the school hours.

There are still a few vacancies in some music classes and interested students and families should confirm their interest with Mr. Snowling as soon as possible (i.e. these are Flute, Brass, Violin and Keyboard, including Jazz and modern piano).

In addition to this, 9MUR are the first class involved in our “band class” this year with every boy learning an instrument and receiving group tuition from Mr. Kristensen, Mr. Snowling and other Music Staff three times a week. After just four weeks, there are a number of boys displaying good musical skills, who will be invited (via their parents), to seriously consider taking individual music lessons.

We have 21 boys playing in the new Lindisfarne College “Junior” Concert Band and making excellent progress. Our goal is for them to perform alongside the 42 member Concord Symphonic Band at the National Concert Bands Festival, and Feilding Festival of Bands.

Other Achievements from Lindisfarne Musicians:

Hamish Thomsen passed Grade 8 on the Guitar in his Trinity Examination. The highest level ever achieved by a Lindisfarne musician.

Special Character

Old Boys' Summer Sports Exchange.

The first Sunday of the term saw the Old Boys compete against present day students in both Cricket and Tennis.

In Cricket the Lindisfarne 1st XI batted first, and made a very competitive 203 for 5 in their forty overs, with **Matthew Goodwin** scoring 103 n.o. and Old Boy **Mark Bull** taking 2 for 31 off 8 overs. In reply the Old Boys managed just 107 with **Barnaby Howard** top scoring with 26. A win to the 1st XI by 94 runs. Despite the Premier one-day club final scheduled on that day, we still had 14 Old Boys make themselves available for the fixture, although the Old Boys team was under strength. A highlight was the appearance of former Central Districts off spin bowler, **Paul Unwin** who captained the Old Boys' side.

In the Tennis, once again wily, subtle play, defeated mobility and power hitting, as the Old Boys narrowly defeated the College Senior Tennis players 5-4. With singles locked at 3-3 the result hinged on the last match where top seeds **John Penny** and **Andy Walker** defeated **Andrew Harrison** and **William Walker** after the match went to a tie-breaker. We appreciated Old Boys **James Francis, Andy Walker, John Penny, Kael De Herrera** and **Andrew Kirkpatrick** giving their time up to take part.

The Summer Old Boys exchange ended with a draw, 1-1.

Green House Wanted:

In May we will be looking to redevelop the Agriculture and Horticulture facilities within the College. As well as a new teaching classroom, we want to replace the existing small Glasshouse with a large Green House. If anyone knows of an unused 12m x 8m Green House in the Hawke's Bay region that is available for purchase, could you please contact College Councillor **Mr. Ru Collin, Ph: 879 5449.**

Fundraising for the Performing Arts and Events Centre:

Since our last newsletter, three weeks ago, the following donations have been received:

Parents **Lampp Family**
Old Boys **Stephen Mackenzie, John Penny**
Grandparents **Mr. & Mrs. Whyte**

At present fundraising stands at \$502,165 with a little over 60% of this earmarked specifically for Stage 5 (350 seat Auditorium, Atrium, Oral Communication Classroom and Practice Rooms).

Families who are interested in supporting this crucial project should contact **Special Projects Manager, Mr. Rob Hay** by telephone (**Phone: 873 1136 Ext 7056** or email: **project@lindisfarne.hb.school.nz**)

Year Dinners

Lindisfarne's first Year level dinner is the Year 9 Dinner to be held on Monday May 1st, with an organiser yet to be confirmed. This will be followed by the Year 12 Dinner on the night of the Ball – Saturday May 6. **Please** – will the parents of these Year group boys put these key dates in their diaries.

The confirmed Year Dinner dates, and the names and e-mail addresses of the organisers, will be on the web site in about a week, and published in the next school newsletter.

Telecom Call Credits

In recent years we have been able to fund upgrades of I.C.T. equipment using Telecom Call credits. Keeping up to date with Information and Communication Technology is challenging. At present the College Council allocates \$75,000 annually to Capital Expenditure on computers. We have the two computer laboratories of 25 work stations (one at the bottom of the Mouat block and another in the second storey of the Library), three mini laboratories of 10-15 work stations (i.e. the Art, Technology and Social Studies Faculties), as well as a mobile lab of 10 laptops. With Data projectors, power point and the internet becoming crucial integral teaching tools, it is crucial that we are able to provide our young men with the tools that will give them a competitive edge in the work place. Telecom Call credits presently provide our College with \$7,200 of equipment per annum.

Many new and existing families may not have yet signed up, to enable the College to receive your call credits. We would ask Lindisfarne families to consider completing the enclosed form or approaching Grandparents and extended family if you are already part of the scheme.

Uniform Reminder

At Swimming and Athletic Sports Events, we have established that a number of boys do not own a school tracksuit, white floppy hat or a school grey cap. These items are not optional – they are compulsory components of the College uniform code. The tracksuit, while an expensive item of clothing, is used by all boys at inter-House activities, practices, and many school fixtures. With the College's after school practices all boys have the option of leaving in full school uniform, or full school tracksuit.

In the first five weeks of school we already have at the College three large boxes of unnamed gear – including one whole box unnamed boarders boxers! All items of uniform brought to College, must have **sewn embroidered name tags** (i.e. including the toe flap of shoes and sandal straps). Felt pen or iron-on labels do not last. Many Lindisfarne students are very poor in the management of their own property; sturdy labels are the only way we can return clothing found around the grounds or inside buildings. Can you please stress to your son the importance of taking responsibility for his own gear. All unclaimed multi items will be given to St. Vincent de Paul or the Secondhand uniform shop at the end of the term.

Concluding Remarks

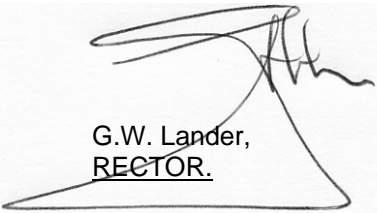
The first half of the term has been busy but extremely rewarding. In my visits to many of the classes I have been struck by the focussed, motivated, and productive atmosphere that has been a feature of these lessons. The boys have started the year positively, and have embraced the many sporting, cultural and inter-house activities on offer.

Progress Reports will be issued in Week Seven, and will give you an indication of your son's early approach towards his scholastic studies. If you have any concerns regarding your son's start to the 2006 Academic year, please do not hesitate to contact your son's Dean (***Aidan Mr. James Francis, Cuthbert Mr. Grant Gilbert, Durham Mr. George Rogers, Oswald Mr. Murray Smith***).

The Annual Parents' & Friends' Gala was held last weekend, and I would like to thank the Lindisfarne Community for the fantastic support you have given this major fundraiser. The donations of goods, wine and time were amazing, and extremely heart warming. The Gala is one example of the overwhelming support that the College gets from the wider Lindisfarne community. I look forward to giving you a full Gala Report in the next newsletter.

Finally, I would like to encourage as many parents who are able, to attend the Annual Inter-House Music Festival on the final day of Term One, Thursday 13 April. This event, hosted in the Gymnasium, is a most entertaining and enjoyable one. The boys will have put a huge amount of time and energy into its preparation, and I am sure the audience will come away amazed by the talent of many of the participants.

Yours sincerely,



G.W. Lander,
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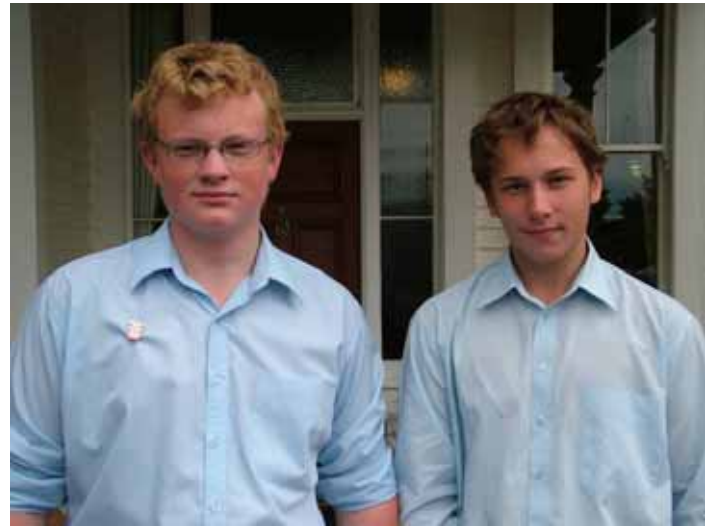
The highly successful 1st XI after the St Pauls Collegiate match



Swimming Sports Competitors



Durham House show great spirit at the Swimming Sports



NZQA Scholarship winners
Jeremy Ansell and Armando Neris



The Rector and Mr Richardson undertake a
Dorm inspection in Todd Dormitory



Swimming Sports Intermediate Medal winners
George Mackie, Daniel Ellingham
and Scott McIntosh