Week 4, Term 1

Message from the Principal

The mission of our College is to inspire boys to learn, lead and serve as they strive for excellence together. Our service to others can take many forms and can extend beyond the College community to cross local, state, national and international boundaries. The Senior School Assembly this week picked up on the theme of our commitment to service and fund-raising, encouraging and challenging our students to become proactively involved in acts of service that will make a difference in our world. The Senior Chaplain, Head Prefect and a member of our teaching staff presented on this theme and their reflections and insights are worthy of sharing with the broader Scots community.

Reverend Conrad Nixon spoke of the impact of our support of the Presbyterian Social Services, through Christmas hampers and the Salvation Army ‘Oasis’ and ‘Streetlevel’ projects in transforming the lives of families and individuals: Through our service, we can help transform the lives of others. Staff and students were encouraged to follow the example of Jesus, who showed generosity of spirit and willingness to serve: he was rich but became poor; humbled himself and became a servant (Philippians 2: 5-11).

Mr. David Oswell, a teacher within our English Faculty was invited to share his reflections on his volunteer work with orphans and other underprivileged children in Ghana during October, 2010. Mr Oswell acknowledged that the source of his motivation to become involved in community service work was in fact a speaker at a Term 2 assembly and the example of other staff members. His evolving view of volunteer overseas service as an ‘opportunity’ rather than a ‘sacrifice’ resulted in a goal to collect and deliver funds, clothing and football boots to children in Ghana. Mr Oswell reported that he is richer for the experience of serving others – describing the experience as “enjoyable, interesting and worthwhile”. Mr Oswell is one of a growing number of our staff who are seeking to serve the community both locally and overseas.

Our Head Prefect, Harry Foxton challenged his peers to consider “how much good you can do in this world”. Referring to the words of Captain Paul Moulds at last year’s speech day address, urging students to “seize the day”, Harry encouraged our student body to make a start, by helping others who are less fortunate than ourselves. He shared the goal of the College Prefects to raise funds for four worthy causes: the Royal Hospital for Women, the Oasis Project, the Black Dog Institute and the Cancer Council. This is leadership through teams in action.

The College’s focus on serving others and leadership through teams will form one plank of the platform that will shape our boys in their journey to become fine young men.

Scots to the Fore!

Dr Ian Lambert
Principal
Message from the Head of Senior Years

Giving someone else your seat on a bus does not sound like much of an effort. However, this small gesture impacts on those around us in a very positive way. In fact, an example our Scots boys doing just that was shared with me whilst travelling on a bus recently. We all want our boys to make a good impression, however the significance of this action goes much deeper. This act of respect toward others demonstrates the level of respect these boys have for themselves. It is very hard to respect others if you do not first respect yourself. Congratulations Scots boys!

As the boys approach the middle of Term 1, it is easy to get into a rut and leave undone all those tasks that are meant to be completed. Honesty in effort is essential if the boys are going to view their performance in every area of College engagement in the present tense. Our role in the classroom is to remind them that they deserve their best and assistance is at hand. Boys can have unusual ideas of what it means to be a man. ‘Toughing it out’, rather than seeking help, tends to be the norm for boys around this age. Dads can reinforce how seeking advice and assistance in their daily work is productive and far more successful than going it alone.

Mr Tim Browning
Head of Senior Years

Message from the Head of Middle Years

I recently saw the ‘King’s Speech’ and was riveted with this true story of a man battling his speech impediment to deliver a vital message to an awaiting nation.

Public speaking ranks as one of the most frightening experiences in most peoples’ lives. In fact, recent surveys highlight that it comes a close second to a fear of death. This is of course why we all value those amongst us who are obviously good at public speaking and we marvel at their apparent ease in front of an audience. As most parents would agree this ability is an important life skill for boys.

Therefore, I am delighted to report the massive increase in the number of boys taking part in Debating at the College, across all levels. Over 30 boys from Year 7 took part in trials and with such great demand we have more boys than we need for all of our teams. In response, we will be starting an after school Debating Club for Year 7s on Thursdays in order to maintain their interest.

Already this term Duncan Robertson, Lachlan Ellison, Mark Butorac and James Hill have taken part in a Debating Day organised by the University of New South Wales

The Debating season starts this Friday evening with a home Eastside Debate against Sydney Boys and an away ISDA Debate against Roseville Girls. Parents and boys are warmly invited to support with debates starting at 7:00pm in the Coote Theatre.
If you are keen for your son to become involved in Debating or Public Speaking encourage him to see me, Ms Dempster or Ms Heazlett. A good way to support your son is to cover the guidelines below, provided by the Toastmasters Association.

1. **Know your material.** Pick a topic you are interested in. Know more about it than you include in your speech. Use humour, personal stories and conversational language – that way you won’t easily forget what to say.

2. **Practice. Practice. Practice!** Rehearse out loud with all the equipment you plan on using. Revise as necessary. Work to control filler words. Practice, pause and breathe. Practice with a timer and allow time for the unexpected.

3. **Know the audience.** Greet some of the audience members as they arrive. It’s easier to speak to a group of friends than to strangers.

4. **Know the room.** Arrive early, walk around the speaking area and practice using the microphone and any visual aids.

5. **Relax.** Begin by addressing the audience. It buys you time and calms your nerves. Pause, smile and count to three before saying anything. (One one-thousand, two one-thousand, three one-thousand. Pause. Begin.) Transform nervous energy into enthusiasm.

6. **Visualise yourself giving your speech.** Imagine yourself speaking, your voice loud, clear and confident. Visualize the audience clapping – it will boost your confidence.

7. **Realise that people want you to succeed.** Audiences want you to be interesting, stimulating, informative and entertaining. They are supporting you.

8. **Don’t apologise** for any nervousness or problem – the audience probably never noticed it.

9. **Concentrate on the message – not the medium.** Focus your attention away from your own anxieties and concentrate on your message and your audience.

10. **Gain experience.** Mainly, your speech should represent you — as an authority and as a person. Experience builds confidence, which is the key to effective speaking.

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**Mr Andrew Potter**  
Head of Middle Years

**Message from the Chaplain**

When I checked my mail box on Monday, I was delighted to find that among the fairly standard assortment of bills to be paid and junk mail to be discarded, there was an invitation to attend a wedding. Not, mind you, the wedding that has been receiving so much press: the wedding of Prince William and Kate Middleton, to be held on 29 April. Interestingly, invitations to that wedding landed in mail boxes on Monday as well. About 1,700 people, including a host of celebrities and political leaders, have been invited to the ceremony at Westminster Abbey. Whilst details of the guest list have not been made public, media reports say that the Australian Prime Minister and Governor General have been invited and that apparently the US President and the Duchess of York have missed out. A niece of mine – who happens to be a professional photographer – will have the privilege of being there. No doubt countless numbers of people from around the world would love to be there. But of course no one can just turn up on the day and hope to meet the Prince and his bride! For me to meet and get to know someone like that would really depend on their invitation.

Some years ago I had the privilege of visiting Jerusalem. The hill on which the temple once stood is known as ‘the Lord’s hill’. David, perhaps the greatest of the kings of ancient Israel, and who made Jerusalem his home, posed the question in Psalm 24: “Who has the right to ascend the Lord’s hill?” And he went on to acknowledge that there was a King greater than himself, the King who rules the universe, and that access to him is not something that can be taken for granted. And
yet the great message of the Bible is that this King has made it possible for people to know Him. It is not something that comes about because of our invitation, initiative or status. Rather, it is God who has taken the initiative and made himself known. The apostle John wrote: “No one has ever seen God; but the only son, who is at the Father's side, he has declared him”. Jesus, the unique son of God, who shares the very nature of God and has come to us from God, makes God known and enables us to know Him. On 29 April, the only glimpse I will be able to have of the royal wedding is on a television far away from the action. But God is no longer distant. He has drawn near to us in Jesus and invites us to enjoy friendship with him!

Reverend Conrad Nixon
Senior Chaplain

From the Learning Enrichment Department

Special Examination Provisions for 2011 School Certificate and Higher School Certificate
The Board of Studies grants Special Examination Provisions to provide students who have special examination needs providing them with practical support in the School Certificate Tests and Higher School Certificate Examinations.

There are a number of grounds on which students can apply for Special Examination Provisions: learning difficulty, physical disability, psychological, medical, hearing impairment and vision impairment.

All applications must be submitted to the Board of Studies by Monday 4 April 2011. The Board of Studies will only accept emergency applications after this date.

Any student who would like to make an application for Special Examination Provisions for the 2011 School Certificate or Higher School Certificate must see Ms Radice by Friday 25 March 2011 so that testing can be scheduled and arrangements can be made to collect appropriate supporting evidence. All supporting documentation from outside agencies must be provided to the Learning Enrichment Department as soon as possible. This is an involved process and making an application and can take quite a few weeks to ensure that all the essential testing is completed and all necessary evidence is collated.

Please be aware that if provisions were granted in Year 10 this does not automatically mean students will receive the same provisions in Year 12, nor does it mean if provisions were not granted in Year 10 that they will not be granted in Year 12. If students applied in Year 10 they will need to reapply in Year 12.

For further information on Special Examination Provisions for the 2011 School Certificate and Higher School Certificate, contact Ms Radice on 9391 7721 or email on n.radice@tsc.nsw.edu.

Ms Nina Radice
Director of Learning Enrichment
From the Sport Department

Winter Sports Choices
Boys wishing to change their winter sport from last year will need to fill out a sport transfer form. These forms are to be handed back to Mrs Robinson or Miss Berry, at the Sport Secretary's Office by no later than Friday 5 March. Those boys who are wishing to change their sports from last year must have their form signed by a parent or in the case of a boarder by their Housemaster after discussing this change with their parents. New boys should have already indicated their choice. If not, please see Mrs Robinson. Forms are available from the Sport Secretary's Office under the quadrangle.

Please note: Nothing needs to be done if you are not changing your sport choice from last year. The choices for winter are as follows: Cross Country, Football (Soccer), Rugby, Shooting (only if you have licence – not available for Year 7) and Volleyball (Years 11 and 12 only).

Mouthguards
Arrangements have been made for those interested in purchasing a custom made mouthguard by 'Signature'. Impressions will be taken for those boys requiring a new mouthguard in the Medical Room under the Quadrangle during lunchtime on Monday 8 March. All boys wishing to order a mouthguard must complete a form. These are available from the Sport Secretary, Mrs Robinson or Miss Berry, and must be handed back by next Friday 5 March.

Criteria for the Rehabilitation Program
A rehabilitation program has been designed specifically for those boys who through injury cannot participate in sport for a prolonged period of time. In order for boys to qualify for this program, please note the following criteria:

- All injuries must have an initial medical certificate with a copy handed to the Sport Secretary.
- The injury must be significant enough for medical practitioners to recommend at least a 4 week break from sport. If the injury is less than a four week recovery then the boy will be asked to stay with their team and assist as a manager.
- No boy will be added to the rehabilitation roll until cleared by the Sportsmaster and appropriate staff notified. No boy will be allowed to join the program unless confirmed.
- A mid-term review of all participants will take place. An updated medical certificate must be supplied.
- Boys will be expected to attend three sessions per week. These can either be during periods 5 and 6 if they have Year Sport training or on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30pm-5:00pm and Saturday morning from 8:00am -9:30am.
- The boy's name must be marked off at the start of each session by the supervising staff.
- Any unexplained absences will result in a detention being issued.
- Once a boy has completed his rehabilitation and ready to return to sport a note will be forwarded to their coach and manager from the rehabilitation supervising program staff.

Note that once approval has been given for a boy to attend this program parents will need to forward doctors, physiotherapist or specialists recommendations as to what their son can or cannot do in order to help in planning a
specific program for rehabilitating the injury. This information must be passed onto the supervising staff before starting the program.

Mr Graeme Dedrick
Senior School Sportsmaster

Snowsports
Our mogul skiers, Lee Garner and James Matheson, started their two month tour with the Australian Mogul Development team of the Northern Hemisphere in Apex, Kelowna British Columbia. The team spent three weeks training and getting ‘competition ready’.

Next, the team travelled to Steamboat Springs, Colorado for the US Selections. The US selections went over a total of three days with 64 competitors, aged 15 years and over. The experience gained in these competitions was enormous, as some of the best mogul skiers in the US and Canada took part.

From Steamboat Springs they travelled to Park City Utah, where they stayed for one month. Over the course of the month they were training not only on the mogul course but also on an aerials site, which is where they could practice their jumps. However, not all the training was on snow, they trained in an acrobatics centre on the trampolines and did strength training in a gym.

In Park City, James and Lee entered a competition, which included North American, Japanese, Canadian and Spanish skiers. James came 1st and won the gold medal in the male 15-17 categories with Lee Garner closely following in 2nd place. A great result for the Australian team.

After the lengthy stay in Park City the team travelled to Calgary, where the first NORAM Cup of the season was held. NORAM stands for The North American Freestyle championships, which hosts some of the best freestyle skiers America and Canada have to offer, including the Junior Japanese Freestyle team. The course in Calgary is widely known as the hardest moguls course in the world. Both James and Lee put in tremendous performances and competed well, gaining valuable international experience.

Our top two XC skiers trained and competed at different venues. Daniel Walker started biathlon training in Canmore, Canada in December with Cameron Morton and Peter Zidek, a Canadian biathlon coach. He competed in the NORMA3/Calforex Cup in early January. In the 6km sprint Daniel finished in 7th position in the U17 Senior Boys Category and in the Pursuit he moved up two places to finish 5th out of a field of 20.

Daniel also competed in a Classic x/country team event in Canmore, with Damon Morton with the boys finishing in a comfortable 3rd position.
Jackson Bursill was selected last year as part of the Olympic Pathway program to train in Park City Utah with the Nordic Combined USA squad and team for the Olympic Event – Nordic combined – that involves ski jumping and a 10km Cross Country Race. Jackson trained there in the October holidays and again for most of December and January.

Park City is home to the Olympic Gold medallist in this sport, and Jackson said skiing behind him was one of the best ways to improve his XC technique. Jackson’s main focus was to get as many ski jumps in and to improve his technique in this part of the sport. He loves the leap of faith. He is now on the 48m jump and ultimately wants to master the 90m jump for the event. This will take many more jumps and years of practise, however, the USA Olympic Team coach said that “Jackson has progressed faster to the 48m jump than any other athlete he’s trained”.

Congratulations also to Will Schubert who completed his Level 1 Ski Instructors’ Certificate at Sun Peaks, BC in January. He is one of many boys at Scots with the Certificate, perhaps looking to do a GAP year in a Canadian ski resort in the future.

Mr Andrew Kovari
MIC Skiing

Tennis
Round 2 versus Newington saw Scots players anticipating a test of strength, a test of power and a test of depth. In addition to this, the players aimed to live up to a challenge from their coaches to give their personal best.

What did the coaches and spectators see? Players who dived, lunged, splayed, twisted and pushed themselves, highlight-reel style, from the opening serve to game-closing hand-shake. Players fought to perform their best, succeeding within themselves and massively contributing to the culture of Scots Tennis.

If Saturday was a test, our players walked off the court humbly assured by what they do well and carefully contemplating how they can prepare themselves for Riverview this coming weekend. In essence, our boys left the court analysing how to lift their game from good to great, their test mark ranged from an A to an A+ while sporting ice packs, skin abrasions and smiles as a testament to giving their all.

This past weekend Scots tennis players made a point about who they are. They seek constant improvement in their personal quest for excellence. They are focused. They bring honour to Scots when they play. They are passionate about Tennis. They don’t hold back.

No doubt, Scots tennis players will continue to channel their efforts in the direction of victory this weekend as they take on Riverview in Round 3.

We’ll see you on the courts!

Ms Kim Brancheau
MIC Tennis
Basketball
Those privileged to be at The Lion's Den Gym on Saturday saw one of the great GPS 1sts games when Scots went down by a point to a miracle long shot by Newington with 4.4 seconds to play. Patrick Emery, in perhaps his finest game ever, and Brock Dries, two ‘ice man’ with two foul shot conversions, gave Scots the lead by a point.

The end was hectic. Eight seconds out Scots defended superbly to deflect the ball from Newington, but could not control the loose ball. Eight to play and Newington made an almost impossible shot as two Scots defenders contested. Four to play, Scots called the time out to allow the ball to inbound from the half.

The 2nds Basketball was defeated by Newington 21-32 in a tough game of Basketball which highlighted the defensive capabilities of both teams. Scots came out in a full defence, while the opposition played a strong zone defence. The first half was an even affair with both teams trading baskets. The half time score was all locked up at 15-15. Forwards Luke Vanderzeil, Jake Ferguson and Marcus Westoby rebounded strongly, with all three boys scoring under the basket. Guards Jordan Long and George Mallat played very well, contributing to defensive and offensive pressure. Lewis Blomfield played very well, but got into foul trouble, which limited his effective minutes on the court. Unfortunately a shooting slump in the third and fourth quarters allowed Newington to pull away and all our great team work to get an open shot was rarely capitalised upon. Learning to shoot with limited time to get feet, elbow and head set is something we will work on during training this week.

As expected the 16As had a very tough and physical game. Joe Mallat showed great self control in refusing to be drawn into a confrontation when put under pressure. This game was an excellent win 22-12.

The 13As got off to a very strong start against a taller Newington side. The team went into the break with a comfortable lead, however Newington came back in the second half. Scots were able to hold off the visitors and secure a one point victory with the help of Harrison Bishop in the paint and Will Roach controlling the ball.

Mr David Todd
Director of Basketball

Rowing
Last weekend we ventured once again to SIRC for the King's Regatta and found hot and humid conditions, but it was particularly rewarding because a number of crews came home with 1st place medals in their divisions. Our Year 10 boys worked effectively to compete in two divisions and the Senior Eights are pushing hard to head towards the front of the competition.

The quads were in another Hen and Chicken Bay Regatta and, fortunately for them, the conditions were calm and conducive to some quality racing. This weekend the GPS boys again head for SIRC to compete at the Sydney Rowing Club Regatta, while the Juniors and Year 10 Eights attend the Shore School Regatta in Hen and Chicken Bay.

Mr Mark Dwyer
Director of Rowing
Sailing
The first of the Tri-Series Regattas started on Saturday at Woollahra Sailing Club. Scots College hosted the event and many schools took part from around Sydney. In the Laser division Colin Suvak had to work very hard to stay up with two very strong sailors from Riverview and Sydney Technical High School, who all fought it out for the top placings in the three completed races. Our other Laser sailors struggled to stay anywhere near the front runners. In the Pacer division our best sailors were Simon Boardman and Sebastian Beckert. Simon claimed a second place and Sebastian a third behind our usual Cranbrook speedsters. In the minor placings Max Plodr and Tom Dransfield performed very well. Next week is the second round hosted by Riverview.

Mr Gary Faulkner
MIC Sailing

Cricket
The highlight of the weekend is without question the amazing knock of 232 not out from Jack Maddocks. Jack’s score helped the 16As amass 9 for 396 against Newington on Saturday. Jack’s knock included forty one fours and six sixes. Jack showed great concentration and skill to bat for so long on such a hot day.

The 1st X1 got off to a shaky start and at one stage were 3/16. Greatly controlled innings were then constructed by Ben Bryant (47) and David Horwitz (71) to get the side back on track. Some late big hitting from JJ Coutts (51) saw the team post a competitive 260. In return, Newington are 2/73. With a few early wickets next Saturday, the 1st X1 will hope to get six points from this fixture.

The 2nd X1 is delicately poised after Scots dismissed Newington for 113, but are themselves 8/83. Kurt Atkinson (33n/o) and Dexter Crowe will hopefully guide the team to victory on Saturday.

The 4th X1 had a good victory against Newington, thanks in large part to the stand out performance of Ashley Kearney who took 6/15.

Our 13C boys came away with a great win, batting well early on and playing each ball on its merits. The fielding was exceptional in hot conditions and meant Newington needed a run a ball for the thrilling finish. Taking the last four wickets for three runs was the deciding factor in the end.

For more in depth reports on all Scots teams, please go to the Scots Cricket website.

Mr Ben Sawyer
Director of Cricket

From the Music Department

Jazz Night
A Jazz Night will be presented in the Anderson Hall on Wednesday 9 March at 7:30pm. Admission is free. The program
includes the Jazz Combo, staff items and special guest performer, Dr Lambert, on saxophone. Limited numbers of seats are available. Plan to be present for an evening of light entertainment.

**Chapel Choir**

The Chapel Choir rehearses on Wednesday at lunchtime. There are some vacancies for trebles and other parts. The Choir sings at the Choral Evensong on Thursday 17 March at 6:30pm or the Family Service on Sunday 27 March at 9:30am.

**Popular Music Ensemble / Rock Band Workshop**

A Popular Music Ensemble/Rock Band Workshop is beginning next Monday, 28 February at lunchtime in C401. Guitarists, bass players, keyboard, drum kit and vocalists are welcome. The tutor will be Mr Evan Brown.

**‘Oliver’ Performance Dates**

Performance dates for the 2011 Scots/Kambala musical ‘Oliver’ are Thursday 26 May, Saturday 28 May, Thursday 2 June and Saturday 4 June 2011.

**Charity Concert**

The Charity Concert date is 22 June 2011. Please stay tuned for more details.

Mr William Clark

Director of Music Excellence

**From Indigenous Education**

On Monday of this week you may have noticed the official flags in the city at half mast, including the flags on the Harbour Bridge. These were for the highly respected Aboriginal Elder, Sylvia (Ingram) Scott, who died last week aged 84.

Aunty Sylvia was honoured with a State Funeral at St Mary’s Cathedral on Monday. On this extraordinary day, there were a number of people who played a key role, including Professor Marie Bashir, the Governor of NSW, Kristitina Keneally, the Premier of NSW and our own Kyol Blakeney (Year 12).

Kyol and his family were very close to Aunty Sylvia. Her achievements and stature in the community have been an important inspiration to him.

Kyol was given the significant honour of playing the bagpipes at the service. Kyol gave the ceremony an added dimension of dignity and solemnity by leading the procession at the beginning of the service and the end. He also played at the graveside as Aunty Sylvia was finally laid to rest.

Aunty Sylvia came from tough beginnings, born on Erambie Mission in Cowra, working in factories for $3 a day as a young woman, before founding the Murrawina Pre School in 1973. In her distinguished life, she had crossed paths with a number of dignitaries, including Pope Benedict XVI, The Dalai Lama and Her Majesty the Queen.
Our thoughts are with Kyol, his mum Sally, sister Kirsty and his nans, Christine and Rhonda, at this time.

Mr Jonathan Samengo
Indigenous Education

Notices

The Scots Performing Arts Association (PAA)

PAA Welcome Cocktail Party

The Scots Performing Arts Association warmly invites you to our:

**WELCOME COCKTAIL PARTY**

Thursday 3 March 2011
6:30pm to 9.30pm
Hampton Villa, 12B Grafton St Balmain

Hampton Villa is one of Sydney’s few remaining Georgian-style Marine villas. Built in 1846, it was once the home of Henry Parkes & was added to the State Heritage Register in 2005. Currently the delightful home of John & Kate Priest, Jack Year 7 and Harry in Kindergarten.

This is a wonderful opportunity to join our Association, meet new friends and be entertained by performances provided by Prep and Senior School students.

The Association provides support to all boys from T-12 involved in vocals, choir, school musical, drama, orchestra, band, musical theatre, voice and speech and dance. Please visit our support page on Pipeline for further information on all our activities.

2011 Membership of the Performing Arts Association is $60 per family.

Visit the Pipeline Newsroom to complete the membership form and to RSVP to the Cocktail Party.

Please RSVP by Monday 28 February 2011 for catering requirements.

We welcome your support!

Vanessa Ayles
Performing Arts Association
Scots Parents’ Prayer Group

“For where two or three are gathered together in my name, I am there in the midst of them.” Matthew 18:19-20

Please join us in Christian fellowship and friendship next Tuesday 1 March at the Scots Parents’ Prayer Group. Meet from 8:30am (for an 8:45am start) in Room 222 on the left hand side of the main corridor of the Senior School. Light refreshments will be provided.

This is a wonderful opportunity to come together in prayer for all staff, families and our fine Scots boys. Forthcoming dates for your diary are 15 March and 29 March. Any queries please contact Verity Thomson on 0412 514 991 (Prep and Senior school mum). We look forward to welcoming friends old and new.

The Gallipoli 100 Meeting

A reminder to Year 7 parents and boys that the above meeting is scheduled to commence at 5:00pm on Monday 28 February with a change in location from the Iles Theatre to the Coote Theatre. Any questions can be directed to Mr Paul Cooper, p.cooper@tsc.nsw.edu.au.

Gap Student Placements

There are a number of different ways in which Year 12 students can apply for a Gap Year.

1. The Navy and Army take Gaps for a one year placement. Apply directly.
2. The Gap Organisation finds places for applicants on payment of a fee.
3. Students may apply directly to an overseas school via the school website.
4. Apply through the College for a place at one of our reciprocal schools in the UK or South Africa. If you are interested in being considered, please see Mr William Clark, Gap Student Coordinator in C309 before the end of February. The process is subject to application and an interview.

Upcoming Events

• Glengarry Parent Visiting Day – 27 February.
• Southern Highland Pipe Band and Solo Competition – 27 February.
• Scots Parents’ Prayer Group – Tuesdays 1 March, 15 March and 29 March.
• The Scots Performing Arts Association Welcome Cocktail Party – Thursday 3 March.
• Earth Hour – Saturday 26 March.

Please visit Pipeline Newsroom to view a complete College Calendar.