

Report from Young Carers

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Linvoy Primus
at School Certificate Presentation Evening

alongside former Oaklands student
James Ward-Prowse now player in
Southampton FC Academy

Update on Genocide Memorial Project
Borneo Trip progress



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From the Headteacher's desk

Welcome to this edition of the Oaklands News. A happy, if not belated, New Year to you all. I hope everyone had a restful holiday after a busy term.

The feast of Mary the Mother of God is always celebrated on 1st January, this year it fell on a Sunday, this pushed the feast of the Holy Family back to 30th December. Two of the gospels used during this feast give a brief insight into the family life of Jesus. The Gospel shows us Jesus at the age of twelve. From then on He was required to make the annual pilgrimages to Jerusalem like any other Jewish adult male.

You know your children are growing up when they stop asking where they come from and then fail to tell you where they are going. Jesus was no exception; to observe His coming of age He attends the Temple bible class without enlightening His parents. When His parents catch up with Him two days latter, all He tells them is, "why were you searching for me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house"? Even holy families do have their occasional tensions.

The state of western family life is often portrayed to be in deterioration, whilst this may be a generalisation, there is clearly some evidence to support this. Unfortunately, what many fail

to realise is that the problem is not simply the western family, but many of the pressures families find themselves under and the values they therefore have to adopt, can transcend families of all compositions.

Consider this: the family has been scattered in all different directions throughout the day, but at last, the time has come for all to converge on one place called home, separated from the challenges of the outside world. However, the reality is this: Monday night is football practice. Tuesday night is the gym. Wednesday night is swimming. Thursday night is youth club. Friday night a social is planned! Add to this the unpredictable nature of parental working routines. Then there are the occasions when children and adults are at home but out in the virtual world of social media and digital gaming. It would be foolish to think we could build family life without acknowledging the importance, in moderation, of some if not all of this upheaval.

If you are struggling for a New Year resolution I am going to suggest an antidote that may help re-establish a little balance and order to this social pressure: eat together as a family as often as you possibly can. It is around the dinner table that families share much more than food, in fact, the cuisine is not even that important. It is at dinner table that there is the opportunity to actually talk to one another, understand and interpret body language, empathise, joke and laugh. The dinner table functions as the board room, where matters that effect the family can be discussed. It is a classroom where the family learn and grow. There is even the opportunity to pray together.

Jesus recognised the symbolic importance of the meal and what it stood for. One of the most powerful biblical accounts of eating and the formation of a faith community takes place in

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Presentation of Certificates Evening



The school hall was packed full of staff, former students and their guests on Thursday 5th January 2011 to celebrate the school's examination success at A level and GCSE. The evening started with an address from Mr Quinn. He noted in his welcome the outstanding achievement of students of all abilities and the contribution parents make supporting students at Oaklands. He went on to say that students need to aim high, prepare to change and be resilient to chart their way through the challenges of life's journey.

The school was delighted that Pompey ambassador and former defender Linvoy Primus, founder of the charity Faith and Football, could join us as guest of honour. He delivered a motivating speech; Linvoy spoke in detail about his early career, his aspirations and setbacks and the positive influences that have shaped his life. He talked about how he returned to his faith and how he has drawn strength out of his relationship with God particularly during some of the most difficult periods of his life.

The celebration was concluded with a vote of thanks from Sixth Form Student Leader, Paul Phillips, who presented a cheque to Linvoy for his Faith and Football charity.

At the end of the evening Linvoy stayed and chatted to students and staff as they mingled and enjoyed refreshments.

During the ceremony students were entertained with excerpts from the next school production, Grease, a dance routine from the Oaklands GCSE Dance group and a piano recital from Jonathan Gilbert.



Uniform Matters

The long dark nights and cold weather mean it's time to turn our thoughts to what our students are wearing. We ask you to help us maintain high uniform standards by supporting the uniform rules:

Scarves: the striped school scarf available from Skoolkit OR a **plain navy or black scarf**. Patterned or coloured scarves will be confiscated.

Coats: no more arguments in shops about what is allowed! These should be either plain navy blue or black without a logo (grey or other colours are not permitted). Coats should be worn over the blazer. **Hoodies, in any form, are not an acceptable item of uniform and will be confiscated.**

Shoes: formal black shoes (girls – heels should be lower than 2"). Plimsolls, trainer-type shoes and ankle boots are not permitted.

Girls skirt length: we are continually concerned that girls are wearing their skirts at an inappropriately short length and we would appreciate your help. Please ensure they are bought at the correct length – ie: knee length – and that you check the length before they leave home. Skirts rolled up at the waist are not acceptable.

Where can I buy uniform?

All items of our uniform are available at Skoolkit in Market Parade in Havant – embroidered or logoed items must be purchased from this supplier. However, in order to offer more choice to parents you may buy any of the plain items at high street stores providing that they meet the uniform guidelines (eg: the skirt should be plain navy with sewn down pleats etc).

Nearly new Uniform

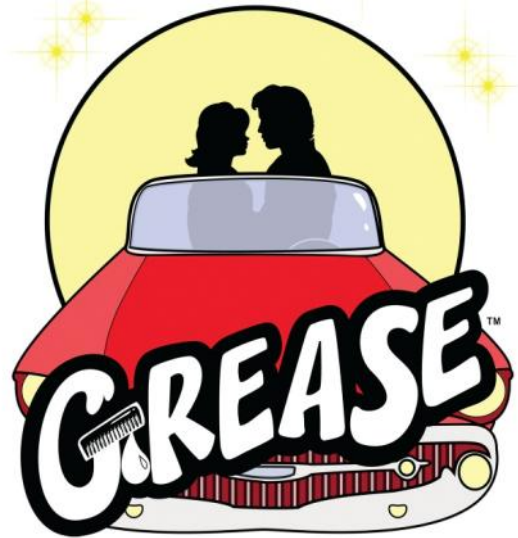
The Oaklands Parents' Association is very keen to build up a stock of nearly new uniform (particularly blazers and jumpers) which can be sold to parents at Parents Evenings and other events. If your child has outgrown ANY item of uniform and it is in good condition please launder and leave at Reception where we will arrange for the OPA to collect it. If you are interested in purchasing nearly new items please contact Mrs Lorraine Sutton (Chair of OPA) either through our Reception or by email: opa@oaklands.hants.sch.uk

Financial help

Even if you are not eligible for the HCC Uniform Grant, you may qualify for the Governors Uniform Bursary which was introduced to assist with the launch of the new uniform (2011-12 is the final year of this fund). Just ring the Finance Office for a copy of the application form. Each case is considered on an individual and confidential basis.

If you have any questions or concerns do not hesitate to contact Mrs McConn-Finch (Assistant Headteacher) or your child's Head of Year/Tutor.

27th, 28th & 29th February 2012



The nights have drawn in and the weather has turned colder, but to a team of 120 students and staff here at Oaklands, the "Summer Nights" of Rydell High are never far away! We've chosen a fun, frothy and popular show this time around to blow away those winter blues, and we're hoping to have more students involved than ever before- in all areas of production- to make this show a real community event.

Students will have the opportunity to work on the technical production of the show, as well as singing, dancing and acting. We're currently taking submissions for poster designs, and we'd love to have a range of designs to choose from- so get drawing!

The company and chorus are currently rehearsing alongside the Music and Drama team for a total of 5 hours every week, and performed at the Christmas Concert and Presentation of Certificates Evening recently. We're delighted to be working alongside such dedicated and talented young people.

This well-known show looks set to be popular- so save the date now!

Christmas Carol Concert



The Christmas term concluded on Thursday 15th December 2011 with the School Carol Service. A large number of students and staff participated in the celebration. This year the service started with a presentation from the school signing group. Singers, musicians, dancers and readers also added to the joyous occasion. It was a truly fantastic evening. In addition to traditional Christmas congregational carols, the Year 7 choir and a number of soloists performed during the celebration. Over 550 parents, relatives, former students and staff attended. Since the celebration the school has been overwhelmed by the number of positive comments, particularly in the use of dance as a form of liturgical worship. None of this could have occurred if it had not been for the hard work of students and staff. My thanks to all colleagues who made the event so joyful. Particular thanks to Estelle Flood who directed the music, Sadie White for the Nativity and Helen Floyd, the School Chaplain, who co-ordinated the liturgical presentation. The concert raised over **£700** for CAFOD.

Over the Advent season students raised almost **£2000** for CAFOD. Well done to all students involved in these charitable activities.

Bus Transport Mr Quinn

Thank you for all the supportive comments the school has received in response to the decision by First Bus to remove the 640, 641 and 642 services. The school is incensed that a company can remove a service for children at the mid point of a school year. The responsibility to transport a child to school remains with parents and, in certain circumstances, this is shared with the LA. However, we hope that working together we can find a solution. We have started conversations with other providers and I hope to have more news in the next few weeks.

Oaklands Students in the Dock



Yes – do look again! In fact, last month eleven Year 10 students visited Portsmouth Magistrates Court. Students were met by Karen Hulme, who is an Oaklands Governor and also a local Magistrate and were given a detailed look around a court room.

We were then fortunate enough to sit in on several cases and procedures – which ranged from drug possession to violent assault. The morning session provided an insightful look into how the law works and was at times very thought provoking and moving – especially in the cases that involved young people. For many of us it further inspired an interest in a future career in law.

Many thanks to Karen Hulme, and to Mr R Smith and Mrs Stirling who led the trip.

Business and Economics News

Good luck to all the Year 11 and Year 12 Business & Economics students currently taking part in the IFS Student Challenge. The Challenge involves groups of students investing a £100,000 in a portfolio of shares of their choice. The objective is to choose shares that are likely to increase in value and increase the value of their investment. We are not finding it an easy task in the 'bear market' in which we find ourselves at present. However, we all hope to be the winning group that increases their investment the most and wins an all expenses trip to New York.

Charlie Searle 11 St. Teresa

Thank you

CAFOD would like to say a huge thank you to everyone at Oaklands who supported the 'Don't Drop the Ball' campaign on climate change this term. Oaklands' support was crucial in achieving just over 10,000 actions which were delivered by CAFOD supporters and staff to George Osborne at 11 Downing Street on 28 November.

The campaign, which urged our Chancellor of the Exchequer to champion a Green Climate Fund at Durban and find innovative forms of finance for the fund such as the Robin Hood Tax, was promoted across the school by students in the Sixth Form. The hand-in

took place on the same day as the start of the UN climate change talks in Durban.

CAFOD Director, Chris Bain commented on the size of response to the campaign: "It shows that people care, that they are really serious about climate change. It shows that they are really serious about those countries who have contributed adversely to climate change playing a part in finding solutions. It shows tremendous concern – it's a wonderful achievement of our campaigners and supporters in getting George Osborne to listen."

Climate change talks in Durban have now ended. Progress was made on the establishment of the Green Climate Fund poorer countries desperately need and steps were

CAFOD
Just one world

taken towards a legal treaty that will bind all countries on emissions reduction. However, a lack of clarity on the agreement or timetable may undermine this and little was done to remove the threat of a 4°C increase in global temperatures when it is internationally recognised that 2 degrees is dangerous. Unfortunately, Durban alone did not achieve enough to tackle climate change, although it showed that the UN process can achieve results. There is still much work to be done. For more information go to www.cafod.org.uk

FAIRTRADE update

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has supported us in 2011 by buying Fairtrade products. In this New Year, we are planning to open our shop on a more regular basis. We will be open twice a month – every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month. Come a long and see what we have in stock.

We would like to remind you that in case you need to buy a PE Polo shirt to replace your old one, then please consider getting one made from Fairtrade cotton from our shop. Our polo shirt has our school logo on it and is made of very good material that does not fade with repeated washing. By buying this polo shirt, you will be supporting the many workers in the factory in Mauritius and cotton farmers in the Camerouns. Support justice and fairness by buying Fairtrade goods. Below is the table showing the sizes and price list.

Finally, we have started preparing for this year's Fairtrade Fortnight which will be from February 27 – March 11. We are also hoping to have an activity for every month to help us focus on an aspect of Fairtrade. For the month of January, we would like people to focus on noting how many Fairtrade products they have bought in the month. For February and the rest of the year, please look on our school website.

Size	Price
Ages 9 - 10 [30-32"]	£8.35
Ages 11 - 12 [32 - 34"]	£8.35
XSmall [34 - 36"]	£8.35
Small [36 - 38"]	£8.35
Medium [38 - 40"]	£9.99 [VAT inclusive]
Large [40 - 42"]	£9.99 [VAT inclusive]
XLarge [42 - 44"]	£9.99 [VAT inclusive]

Genocide Project Update

A monument against intolerance!

Thank you to everyone who has sent us their buttons. Since we started collecting buttons in June, we have counted 280,000 buttons so far. Our target is to collect 1,000,000 buttons! If you still have any buttons, please send them to us at school.

We were also very lucky to have the daughter of a Holocaust survivor come to speak to us. Babette Hutchins shared with us the story of her mother and father. It was a painful experience to listen how her mother was mistreated in school and later on how she managed to escape. Babette's uncle escaped to the Netherlands and later was among the first Jews to settle in Israel. He still lives there today. Listening to Babette brought home for us

the need to raise awareness about the dangers of intolerance that leads to persecuting people just because they are different from us.

This brings us back to asking the question – why are we doing this? What is the purpose of this project? Ultimately, it is about showing people the effects of intolerance and hatred, prejudice and discrimination. As a school, we want to share with the rest of the community the story of what has happened to our world when people have failed to be tolerant and understanding to our differences.

On Thursday 1st December, we joined the community of Emsworth in launching their Adventure Calendar. People came to the Methodist Pastoral Centre and gave us their buttons as well as asking us

questions about our project. Every day during Advent there was an opportunity for people to bring in their buttons at the different events that were going on around Emsworth.

We have also been busy looking at other aspects of this Project, like getting professional help with the design of the Memorial as well as thinking of ways that we can fund the whole project. If you can help us in any way, please contact Mr Sumba at school. It is an exciting time for us and we hope that with the help of our community, we will be able to achieve our goal of completing this project so that the Monument will be ready to be used on Holocaust Memorial Day on January 27th 2013.

Young Carers Mr Jones

Just over a year ago three members of staff and four students came together during a lunchtime for the very first meeting of the Oaklands Young Carers Group. Ever since that first meeting the group has been growing and currently 31 students regularly attend each week while seven members of teaching and support staff give up their free time to help with the group. Young Carers, children under the age of 18 who provide extra care for parents, siblings and other relatives due to illness, disability or addiction, is a hot topic at the moment, and Oaklands is ensuring that young carers in our community are getting the support they so keenly need and deserve.



Oaklands Young Carers group out bowling together at Havant Bowl last term

Over the past year the collection of young people from different friendship and age groups has formed a unique bond through their shared experiences and struggles. New friends have been made and the support they give each other is inspiring to see. The dedication of the volunteering staff is also greatly appreciated by the students and events like the recent bowling trip have been a great way for staff and students to spend time together.

The highlight of the past year has undoubtedly been the group's trip to the Young Carers Festival in June 2011, which afforded the students the opportunity to meet young carers from all over the country.

The three day event is held annually at Fairthorne Manor and is a fantastic experience for all who attend, with rock climbing and abseiling, arts and crafts, kayaking and evening discos run through the dedicated radio station, YCFM. The weekend allows these admirable young people the chance to put their worries to one side, for just a few days and spend time with their friends. Plans are in place to attend again in 2012 and offer this unique and deserved opportunity to the newer members of the Oaklands Young Carers Group.

Lost Property Mrs Noble

The school is accumulating a large quantity of lost property.

The value of the items if replaced new would total over £2000. Many of the items are high value such as school shoes, outdoor coats and blazers. Designer glasses and watches and are also on the list. None of it can be returned as it is not named nor does it ever appear to have been. Please help your children be responsible for their possessions. If left unclaimed all clothing will be passed to the Sixth Form for their charity 'Rag Bag' scheme. For every kilo of material collected they receive £10. This money will go towards the students who are fundraising for the Borneo trip in Summer 2012.

To assist students in managing their possessions, lockers are available. If your child would like a locker then they should see their Head of Year. The school cannot take responsibility and is not insured for the loss of personal property.

Free School Meals

The number of students we have on Free School Meals affects school funding.

Unfortunately, the school has no way of knowing exactly how many families in its community may be entitled to Free School Meals. We appreciate that disclosing this information is a very sensitive issue but in order for everyone to gain maximum benefit from the new Pupil Premium funding, the school must ensure that all those entitled to Free School Meals notify the school of their eligibility, even if their entitlement is for a relatively short period. This does not mean that they have to take up the free school meal offered but, by allowing the school to register them, it will maximise the funding and ensure Oaklands continued success in giving the best possible life chances to all our youngsters. If you have a joint income of less than £16,190 your child may be entitled to claim.

If you have any further queries regarding this please do not hesitate to contact Mrs Brettell on extension 222 or via email on:

dawnbrettell@oaklands.hants.sch.uk

Drugs Awareness



On Wednesday 16th November Year 10 were invited to listen to the personal story of Georgie Calder who, at the young age of 12, began using drugs and as a result became an addict. Georgie overcame her battle with addiction and is now a talented speaker who educates young people about the dangers of the abuse of binge drinking and drug use. Her personal experience gives an added dimension to her talk and the students enjoyed listening to someone who had actually experienced the harrowing and dangerous results of addiction.

In the evening Georgie's mother, Karen Richardson, spoke openly to parents about her family's experience with Georgie's addiction. In addition to this personal account she used her professional role and experience to give Oakland's parents an informative presentation on the warning signs of drug use and effective strategies to help teenagers through those formative and often difficult years of adolescence.

Both students and parents agreed that this was an enjoyable but more importantly worthwhile experience.

I thought the drugs presentation was a real eye opener. It was good to hear the message from someone who knew what they were talking about because of personal experience. It was shocking that we could see how her drug addiction still affects her today. It has definitely made me even more aware that drugs are dangerous.

Year 10: Molly Jackson

The hour that I spent listening to Karen Richardson's drug awareness talk has to be one of the most beneficial hours that (as a parent) I have ever spent. Her very honest account of her daughter's battle with drug addiction brought home the fact that the same could happen to any one of our children. Karen gave us so much tangible advice on trying to steer our children away from all addictions that exist in today's society. If you ever have this talk again, I would highly recommend every parent attend.

Vicki Bartolo (parent)

Recipe Book Mrs Dodsworth

Around the World in Eighty Dishes

Would you like to have your favourite recipe published? To raise awareness of Oaklands International School Status and the work taking place in our Comenius Project, we would like to create a cookbook that celebrates the diversity of our school community, illustrated by students. "Around the world in Eighty Dishes" will be a celebration of food and culture and will only have recipes that are made by our staff, students, parents and families. For further information please contact Mrs Dodsworth in the Art Department or by email at: oaklandscatholic@oaklands.hants.sch.uk

The Great Debate



On the evening of 23rd of November four brave Year Twelve students ventured out into Chichester in order to participate in the

Historical Association's 'Great Debate' Competition. This is a national competition in which students had to speak for five minutes on the topic of 'Why does history matter to you?' The responses given were illuminating and insightful with references to the Holocaust, Chairman Mao, the Trojan War and even Harry Potter! After giving their speeches students waited for almost forty minutes for the judges' decision – the tension built. After nails had been bitten all the way down and adrenaline was pumping, the judges revealed their winner. Unfortunately Oaklands did not receive first prize. But all was not lost! The judges explained that second place by a hairs breath was Judith Moore. So although students did not achieve first place – we all went home feeling like winners. It had undoubtedly been a success – congratulations to Lauren Wilson, Ammaar Rahim, Brad Limisiriphan and Judith Moore. Thank-you to Mr Smith and Mrs Masson for organising the event.

Judith Moore



Oaklands Trip to Borneo 2012 - we need YOUR help!

This summer, 26 students from Years 11-13 will be embarking on the trip of a lifetime to Borneo. The main focus of the trip is its humanitarian approach and, for four weeks, we will be volunteering on a number of projects including school building, reforestation in some of the world's oldest rainforests and working with endangered Orang-utans at the Sepilok conservation centre. However, no trip to this tropical paradise would be complete without some down time and we will also spend some time scuba diving on the reefs surrounding the secluded Mantanani Island, gaining an internationally recognised PADI qualification at the same time!



The trip is a fantastic opportunity for us all and will no doubt offer us experiences that will be invaluable for us in later life, whether we are going to university, college or looking for a job. The chance to immerse ourselves in a totally alien culture is a challenge we are looking forward to immensely and being accepted into a community to live and work with the local people is a rare and unique privilege, one that will undoubtedly give us a different perspective of our own lives.

So far, fundraising has been ongoing and has come in various forms, from 'Car-wash-athons' to Quiz Nights. Currently, we are running a Rag Bag scheme that involves students bringing in bags of any unwanted clothes, earning us money as the clothes are recycled and the students valuable House Points as the bags come in! There is also an exciting Murder Mystery event organised to take place in the school hall in February, to which you are all invited (More details to follow...!)

The support so far has been amazing from all avenues and we are all very close to reaching our financial goals. Excitement is building as the trip draws closer and we all agree that this summer will certainly be one to remember!

Mobile Phones

Again this year many students were fortunate enough to be given a new mobile phone for Christmas. We live in a technological age; over half the people in Britain use mobile phones in a wide variety of settings and for a variety of reasons: at work, at home, for convenience and security; they have become part of our way of life. The day will come where it is fully integrated into the methods of communication for all people.



The school recognises that a total ban on mobile phones in school is both unrealistic and unreasonable. They are part of everyday technology and stu-

dents need to be aware of how to use technology appropriately. They give some students a greater sense of safety and security particularly on a long journey to and from school. However, since our school site is generally a very safe place, we consider that in normal circumstances, the whole school day should be considered as phone and electronic device free. We continue to **strongly recommend** that students do not bring their mobile phones or other electronic devices to school. They are very expensive items and if they go missing the school will not take responsibility for them.

Mobile phones or other elec-

tronic devices are not to be used or seen during the school day (8:50-3:40) and must be switched off at all times including break and lunchtimes. The school's normal disciplinary sanctions will apply in cases where mobile phones or electronic devices are used inappropriately whilst on the school site. In most circumstances, this will include the temporary confiscation of devices by staff and appropriate arrangements being made for their return to parents.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

The school will also be writing to all parents via separate communication on the safe use of social networking.

From Page 2 *the village of Emmaus, outside Jerusalem, on the first Easter afternoon. 'When He was at the table with them, He took bread, blessed and broke it, and gave it to them. Then their eyes were opened and they recognised Him; and He vanished from their sight'. At that moment there must have been a sense of close community amongst His followers. It is this that we need to strengthen in our families despite the occasional tensions.*

Ofsted

The Government have again changed the methods by which they measure schools. This is the third change in five years. This continual state of flux, which blows with the political wind, calls for some resilience. Our last inspection was over three years ago so we can expect an inspection before July 2013. Some of the changes are to be welcomed; the inspection process will spend more time looking at teaching and learning over time. The process of preparing for inspection is continual. Inevitably this places hard working staff under further pressure. For staff, moving the goal posts creates unease particularly when so much hard work has been done to reach the previous Ofsted standard. It is likely the new standard will result in fewer schools achieving Outstanding. The school cannot duck the challenges of the new Ofsted framework (nor would parents expect us to) and for a while this may be uncomfortable. If we do not address these challenges, change and adapt then we will be doing our students a disservice. We have a very professional, creative and dedicated group of staff who prepare and deliver fantastic lessons so I am, as ever, optimistic for the future.

Part of the new Ofsted process will look in detail at the views of parents. Every year we survey about 500 families either through postal surveys, on line or by handing you a questionnaire to complete at Parents Evening. Thank you for the comments that you have made. In the last Oaklands News we fed back a number of key action points.

University Success

Congratulations to all students in Year 13 who have sent their applications to the University and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS) well before the deadline on January 15th 2012 and have been receiving offers from their universities of choice. This year we have a record number of university hopefuls with our applications rising from 66 last year to 83 to date. Nationally stu-



Sophie Peach and Jonathan Gilbert entertain at the Havant Orchestra Concert held at Oaklands

dents' UCAS applications in this age group have decreased in number so Oaklands is reversing that trend.

Offers received include Oxford and Cambridge universities where four of our Sixth Form have firm requirements to secure A grades on all courses for entry in Autumn 2012. Their chosen courses are Law, French, Natural Sciences and Politics. Also very much worth celebrating are the 18 Russell Group and numerous other university offers for our high achieving and successful applicants. We again wish every student in Oaklands Sixth Form the best of luck in their remaining interviews, January examinations and the final stages of their A Level courses. Enormous thanks and congratulations also go to the Sixth Form tutors for their preparation of references and support for personal statements. In particular, Mrs Hopkins and Mr Shaw whose tireless work with the students applying for very competitive courses has really been rewarded this year.

Finally, at the beginning of a new term it is important that the school gets back to its normal rhythm as quickly as possible and students continue to deliver the high standards that you and we expect.

Thank you for your continued prayers and support.

Matthew Quinn - Headteacher

Oaklands Parents' Association—Dates for your new diary: **Saturday 25th March**—Kojak's Revenge and **Friday 4th May 2012**—Charity Fashion Show.

Oaklands Parents Association

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The South Coast's best cover band, playing rock, pop and modern music from the 1960s to today.

Saturday 24 March 2012 8pm – 11pm

Oaklands Catholic School and Sixth Form College
Tickets – £8.00, available from the school reception

Licensed Bar: proof of age will be requested at bar staff's discretion.
Guests are invited to bring their own snacks and nibbles if they wish.

**NO GUESTS ARE PERMITTED TO BRING THEIR OWN
ALCOHOLIC DRINK TO THIS EVENT**

The OPA and Oaklands Catholic School reserve the right to refuse entry to any ticket holder at their own discretion

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