

## Young cyclist **in a hurry**

Dedicated Mosgiel cyclist, Patrick Jones (17), burns up the kilometres when competing for New Zealand in the individual time trial stage at the junior Canberra tour. Read more about Patrick's achievements and plans on *page 3*.



## Precious to speak

Precious McKenzie, the former champion weight-lifter and power-lifter, will be Chatsford's Annual Guest Celebrity this year. Precious, renowned for his courage and outstanding sporting achievements, will speak on Sunday, September 12, at 2pm. Visitors attending the talk by Precious will be welcome to participate in tours of Chatsford should they so wish. *See story page 5.*



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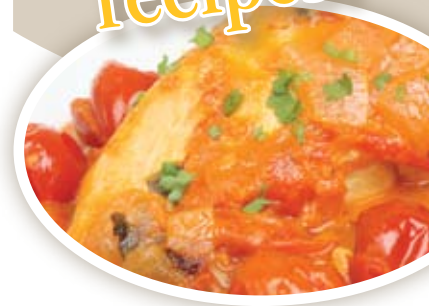
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### Exam Howlers

*What they writ*

... and much more!

Tasty new  
**recipes!**





# Chief's chatter

Welcome to the *Chatsford Chat* for spring 2010 (well, nearly spring – a few early daffodils are already out in the Chatsford gardens!)

## **Retirement Villages Conference**

In June this year, I attended the annual New Zealand Retirement Villages Association Conference in Surfers Paradise, Queensland (a tough job, I know, but someone had to do it.)

Conferences like this are a great opportunity to find out what others in our industry are doing, both here in New Zealand and internationally. For example, we had a tour of a 25-storey high-rise “village” on the northern perimeter of Surfers Paradise. Small studio apartments were on offer for just under AUD\$300,000, while a three-bedroom apartment of approximately 184m<sup>2</sup> would set you back just under AUD\$1.2 million. The recession appears to have hit the market for this type of property quite hard. After 18 months on the market, just 25% of the building was occupied.

It was also very interesting to hear at the conference that in England, while there has been “council housing” for retired people for a long time, they are only just starting to embrace the retirement village concept as we know it in this country. In fact, one speaker indicated that England would need to build 2,500 retirement villages of 160 homes each before it matched the current level of development in New Zealand.

For me, the opportunity to look around other village developments while at these conferences is a timely reminder of how much foresight founders Wayne Hanley and Peter White had with their original planning for Chatsford nearly 20 years ago. Many of the newer communities I have viewed still cannot rival the spaciousness and range of amenities that Chatsford has available. Being exposed to all that Chatsford has to offer on a daily basis means one can sometimes take for granted the many lifestyle benefits our residents enjoy. I usually come back from tours of other villages with a few new ideas for things we can do differently; I always come back with a sense of pride about all the things we already do so well.

## **Chatsford Guest Celebrity Series**

Elsewhere in this edition of the *Chat* you will see that we have a very special guest coming for this year's annual “Chatsford Speaker Series” event. Precious McKenzie will be fondly remembered by most people for his spectacular weight-lifting gold medal performances for New Zealand at the Christchurch Commonwealth Games in 1974, and again at the Edmonton Games in 1978. Before that he had already won two Commonwealth Golds competing for England.

His passion and enthusiasm won many Kiwi hearts then, and he has continued to inspire people ever since. He continues to compete internationally at Masters Games and is still the World Masters Power Lifting Champion. For more than 30 years he has used his academic training and weight-lifting knowledge to educate people of all ages on back care and injury prevention.

In my dealings with Precious as we have been arranging this event, he has been an absolute gentleman. I am looking forward to meeting him on Sunday, 12 September, and I encourage you to take the opportunity to join us on the day. Entry is free and open to the public, but numbers are limited, so make sure you register early.

## **Salisbury Apartments**

Also in this edition you will see that we are announcing a start to the construction of our Salisbury Apartments.

We are very excited about getting this phase of the Salisbury Development under way. These large, two-bedroom homes will be built and fitted out in the same contemporary style of the Salisbury town houses and will include the same energy-saving benefits. Keep an eye out for the launch of the first Display Apartment before Christmas.

Until next time...

**Malcolm Hendry** - Chatsford CEO

# Young cyclist in training

If dedication and determination are any criteria, Mosgiel cycling competitor Patrick Jones (17) could well be destined to achieve high honours in the sport. A chat with Patrick at his home reveals the outgoing personality of a young man whose enthusiasm for his chosen endeavour is infectious.

It was as a lad of 12 or so that Patrick was encouraged by his father Max to take up the sport. Max, himself is a holder of two national titles, won in Teams' Pursuit Time Trials in 1984 and 1985. But uncle Bob Jones, associated with cycling for 45 years and the recent winner of Bike NZ's National Coach of the Year Award, is Patrick's coach. His invaluable mentor is Paul Whitley.

The list of Patrick's competitive achievements thus far is impressive. This year he took second place in the Open Men's Under 19 Teams Pursuit at the National Track Championships in Invercargill.

And, last November, he was second in the Under 19 Men's Time Trial at the Oceania (Australian and New Zealand) Contest in Invercargill. Otago records he has claimed include smashing the 28-year-old mark in the 2000m Individual Pursuit (on the track) at Mosgiel in 2007. The previous year Patrick, the second youngest competitor in the field, took the silver medal at the NZ Road Cycling Championships in Palmerston.

Patrick's latest competitive outing was as a member recently of the Under 19 NZ Road Team at the Junior and Women's Canberra Tour. Though he crashed, Patrick continued working for his team, which won the King of the Mountain category and gained second place in one stage.

Patrick, who recently left Taieri College, owns three cycles – a road bike, a time trial bike, and a track bike. Not much change out of \$25,000 for that lot.

Asked in an earlier interview which racing style he favoured, Patrick, who races with the Cycling Otago Club, said the track was his favourite. "I like the steep banks...and getting lots of speed...you might be going round and round, but you are going really fast, and it's quite exciting and 'adrenalised'. You need to keep a certain speed and not be scared of falling off."

But Patrick, who usually trains for 15 to 25 hours a week, once landed in a ditch at Outram when his cycle was hit by a boy racer car which did not stop and whose driver was never located. It was daylight, with not a cloud in the sky. Patrick was in the ditch for half an hour. Luckily, he received only minor injuries, but his bike was written off a week before the national championships.

Patrick, who sometimes relaxes by playing either piano or guitar, recently began his strengthening buildup at Mosgiel's Olympic Gym, rising at 7 in the morning and putting in a two-hour workout three days a week.

He plans to compete in the Oceania Track Cycling Championships in Adelaide in November, and his ultimate goal is to qualify for the Junior World Championships in Poland next year.

Competitive cycling at a high level requires a participant like Patrick to expend much money. His recent five-day trip to Canberra cost \$3,000. He has the wholehearted support of his parents, and Max said the family is very thankful for the support provided by Chatsford, where Heather has been the week-day receptionist for the past three years. With the help of her friends, Heather said 200 dozen cheese rolls were made and sold to help defray the cost of the Canberra trip.



*Above: Patrick and Heather Jones*

# A history stamped

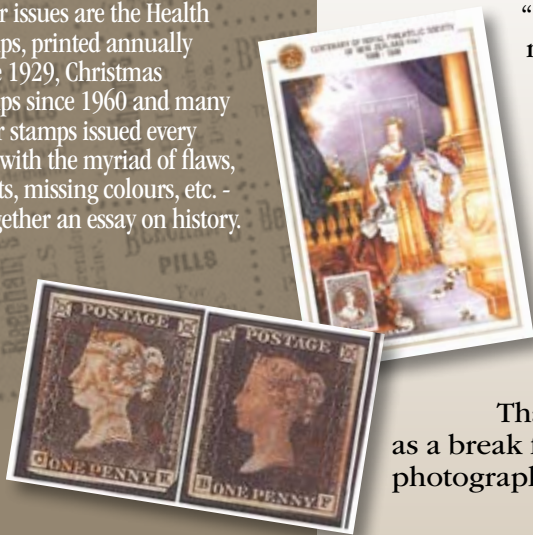
From kings to peasants, who hasn't had a family member who has collected stamps.

First stamps issued in UK in 1840 – the famous Penny Black often found these days with a red Maltese Cross cancellation. These were imperial, had to be cut from sheet with scissors. NZ followed in 1855 with imperial stamps supplied from Perkins & Bacon Co in UK. The sheet of stamps were in 1m blocks, 240 of which were printed from a painting of Queen Victoria. These are very collectable these days and make premium prices. Various attempts were made to perforate these sheets and, finally, a perf machine was used in the Dunedin Post Office circa 1862-64.

Other issues followed – FSF (First Side Faces) and SSF (Second Side Faces), followed by a pictorial issue in 1898. These were very innovative, as nearly all world stamps had personages and profiles, making the 1898s very collectable. The early stamps had a great deal of character, being engraved. Modern stamps are printed in Photograve.

An early variation was the printing of adverts on the reverse of stamps in 1893, from Beechams Toothpaste and Kaitangata Coal to Sunlight Soap. Quite collectable and listed in the catalogues.

Other issues are the Health stamps, printed annually since 1929, Christmas stamps since 1960 and many other stamps issued every year with the myriad of flaws, offsets, missing colours, etc. - altogether an essay on history.



# Stamp collector is history buff

Retired he may be, but Chatsford resident Roger Watson is certainly engrossed in much activity to fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run.

For Roger is both a dedicated stamp collector and a keen student of history, particularly ancient history.

Roger says that he inherited his father's stamp collection. After becoming "more involved" with stamps in the early 1960s, he deserted collecting until returning to the pursuit in more recent years.

Concentrating on New Zealand pre-decimal stamps, he specialises to a limited extent in full-face queens, the 1898, 1935 and the 1960 pictorials. "And that's enough, believe you and me," Roger declares.



"New Zealand was quite innovative in its early years, particularly with the 1898 pictorials, because no country in the world had attempted to put out a pictorial issue," Roger says. "It was all profile views – heads of states, kings and queens. Those New Zealand stamps are really quite attractive, both visually and from a specialist point of view."

At the time of his meeting with *Chatsford Chat*, Roger had some stamps being evaluated for sale.

"But selling them off is not really what I'm into," he emphasises. It is his intention that his two children and two grandchildren in Nelson will eventually receive his collection.

He confesses also to having quite an interest in Barbadoes and the West Indies – "only a small issue" – for he had many relatives in Barbadoes "going back 200 to 300 years. I had an ancestor who went out there and started a dynasty."

Brought up during World War 2, Roger had pen-friends overseas. "Stamp collecting was one of the things that everybody did. There must have been tens of thousands of collections floating round in attics or garages." And it is in an unspecified number of thousands that he numbers his collection.

A member of the Royal Philatelic Society of New Zealand, Roger points out: "The worst thing you can do to a stamp is put a hinge on it. So what we do is put them in little plastic pockets."

Originally from Auckland and involved with the buying and selling of machinery, particularly electrical, he lived in Alexandra before coming to Chatsford more than 18 months ago.

That interest in ancient history extends back to Sumerian times. And as a break from stamps and history, Roger indulges in another pursuit: digital photography, much of it to capture the scenes at Chatsford.

# Chaplain's chatter

As an atheist walked through the forest, he smiled at the beauty all around him and said, "What natural wonders the powers of evolution have created."

Just then he heard a rustling near the river. He went to investigate and there was a 7ft-tall grizzly bear tearing down the path towards him. He took off like a shot. Then, finding courage to glance back, he saw that the bear was catching up fast. He tried with all his strength to pick up pace, but tripped and crashed to the ground. As he tried to get up, the bear jumped on his chest and picked up one paw to whack him. The atheist screamed: "Oh my God!"

Time stopped, the bear froze, the forest was silent – even the river ceased flowing. A bright light shone upon the man, as a voice boomed from the heavens... "You deny my existence for all these years, teach others I don't exist, and even credit creation as a cosmic accident. Do you expect me to help you out of this predicament? Am I to count you as a believer?"

The bear dropped its right paw, brought both paws together, bowed its head, and spoke... "Lord, for this food which I am about to receive, I am truly thankful." *Author unknown.*

**Lawrie Rankin** - Chatsford Chaplain



## Our annual celebrity guest is Precious

The Annual Celebrity Guest coming to Chatsford this year is Precious McKenzie, MBE, who overcame great adversity to become a champion weight-lifter and power-lifter.

South African-born Precious (74) won four Commonwealth weight-lifting titles – three representing England and one for New Zealand. As a power-lifter, he was British Champion 10 times and World Champion five times.

Precious, 1.45m (4ft 9in) in height, is noted for his humble dignity. Although ranked the best weight-lifter in his weight division in South Africa, Precious – classified as coloured under the apartheid regime – was barred in 1958 from representing his country at the Empire (Commonwealth) Games. Precious, in 2006, was recognised by his native country and inducted into the South African Sports Hall of Fame.

Aged 3, Precious was admitted to hospital with complications due to fever, and his chest condition was deemed incurable. His mother, Christina, celebrated his survival by baptising him Precious One. When his father, Joseph, was killed by a crocodile in the Limpopo River, Christina began to drink heavily and gave up her children for foster care.

In foster care, Precious and his sister suffered injuries and malnutrition, which stunted their physical growth.

Of his mother, Precious has said: "She was a woman who treated us badly. She was the real devil... but my sister and I have forgiven her. No matter who it is, you have to forgive eventually."

**To register your interest in coming to Chatsford to meet with Precious, please phone 489-7776. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion.**



# Building a great future

The foundations are in and the floor slab has been laid, so construction is well under way on our Chatsford Apartments. By December this year we plan to have the shell of the entire complex completed and a display apartment ready for viewing.

The draft computer images on these pages provide some indication of the space and elegance of these stunning two bedroom homes. A noticeable change from the original design has removed the walkway and steps on the north-facing side, allowing individual balconies for all upper apartments instead.

The look and feel are very similar to our very successful Salisbury Town Houses, so if you don't need all the space of a villa, these Apartments provide the perfect solution.

A secure lobby with elevator will give access to first-floor residents. The building is fully fire-sprinkled, and has smoke alarms and emergency call alarms that are monitored 24hrs a day by on-site staff.

Pictures like these can never do the buildings justice, so keep an eye out for our launch towards the end of this year and come and check out our Display Apartment in the flesh. We look forward to seeing you!

***For further information, on this and other Chatsford projects, please call Dawn on 489-7776.***



*Draft design only.*





## Another Chatsford car expo in 2011

On an autumn Wednesday in May, Chatsford hosted our inaugural “*Chatsford Small Car Expo*”.

We were delighted that all of the dealerships from Dunedin took the opportunity to bring out a range of new vehicles to display – what a spectacle they were, spread out around the large grassed areas of our picturesque Parklands setting.

The Expo offered a chance for Chatsford residents and members of the public to take a relaxed stroll around the 33 vehicles on display and chat to dealer representatives about the features and benefits of each of the models. Years ago, choosing a small car often meant foregoing many of the refinements available on larger models. That is certainly not the case these days, with almost all of the models on display offering many of the “creature comforts” and safety features you will find on bigger versions.

With a huge variety of styles and sizes of vehicles, and fuel options including petrol, diesel and petrol/electric hybrids, there was certainly something there for everyone.

We intend to make the “*Chatsford Small Car Expo*” a regular event. The next one will be in summer of 2011, so keep an eye out for an upcoming *Chatsford Chat* with details of the date.



# Creative answers

Exam howlers to make you laugh.

These questions were set in last year's GCSE examination in the United Kingdom. Believe it or not, the answers were written by 16-year-old pupils.

- Q. Name the four seasons.  
A. *Salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.*
- Q. Explain one of the processes by which water can be made safe to drink.  
A. *Flirtation makes water safe to drink because it removes large pollutants like grit, sand, dead sheep and canoeists.*
- Q. How is dew formed?  
A. *The sun shines down on the leaves and makes them perspire.*
- Q. What causes the tides in the oceans?  
A. *The tides are a fight between the earth and the moon. All water tends to flow towards the moon, because there is no water on the moon, and nature abhors a vacuum. I forget where the sun joins the fight.*
- Q. What guarantees may a mortgage company insist on?  
A. *If you are buying a house, they will insist that you are well-endowed.*
- Q. In a democratic society, how important are elections?  
A. *Very important. Sex can only happen when a male gets an election.*
- Q. What are steroids?  
A. *Things for keeping carpets still on the stairs.*
- Q. What happens to your body as you age?  
A. *When you get old, so do your bowels and you get intercontinental.*
- Q. Name a major disease associated with cigarettes.  
A. *Premature death.*
- Q. What is artificial insemination?  
A. *When the farmer does it to the bull instead of the cow.*
- Q. How can you delay milk turning sour?  
A. *Keep it in the cow.*
- Q. How are the main 20 parts of the body categorised (the abdomen)?  
A. *The body is consisted into 3 parts – the brainium, the borax and the abdominal cavity. The brainium contains the brain, the borax contains the heart and lungs, and the abdominal cavity contains the five bowels: A, E, I, O and U.*
- Q. What is the fibula?  
A. *A small lie.*
- Q. What does “varicose” mean?  
A. *Nearby.*
- Q. What is the most common form of birth control?  
A. *Most people prevent contraception by wearing a condominium.*
- Q. Give the meaning of the term “Caesarian section”.  
A. *The Caesarian section is a district in Rome.*
- Q. What is a seizure?  
A. *A Roman emperor.*
- Q. What is a terminal illness?  
A. *When you are sick at the airport.*
- Q. Give an example of a fungus. What is a characteristic feature?  
A. *Mushrooms. They always grow in damp places and look like umbrellas.*
- Q. Use the word “judicious” in a sentence to show you understand its meaning.  
A. *Hands that judicious can be soft as your face.*
- Q. What does the word “benign” mean?  
A. *Benign is what you will be after you be eight.*

# Poetic prowess

There was a good response from Chatsford residents when they were invited to put their poetic powers to the test in the style favoured when nursery rhymes and like creations were popular. The entrants were free to choose their own subject matter, and their creations were posted on the Community Notice Board.

*Dave be is our handyman  
And such a pleasant chap  
He'll turn his hand to anything  
And really loves a chat.  
So if you have a sticking door  
Or light that will not go  
Perhaps a screw that has come loose  
Or drain that will not flow  
Then leave a note with Heather  
And she will tell our Dave  
Who'll come and fix the problem  
So quickly that you'll rave.  
He used to be a painter  
(of houses – not of scenes)  
But now he can do anything  
By many crafty means.*

- Doug C.

*There was an old woman who lived in a house  
With a husband and cat so never a mouse.  
Was a house of love and happiness along  
Then gradually things began to go wrong.*

*As the years began to roll  
Woman and husband's health woes took its toll.  
The husband slipped away to a place of rest  
So the woman and cat thought a move was best.*

*After much planning and deliberation  
They decided Chatsford was their destination.  
They left behind neighbours and friends  
And set out on a journey to see where it ends.*

*Now time has gone by and it has proved  
That it really was a very good move.  
Now with new friends and neighbours  
Was worth all packing and shifting its labours.*

*Now the old woman and cat are doing their best  
To make the most of what precious years are left.  
Advice to the Old Woman in the Shoe:  
Get rid of all the children and move in to Chatsford!!!*

- Noeline B.

# King's boys at **salisbury**

The task set eleven Year 13 boys, in the Dunedin King's High School Graphics class, was to design a retirement unit for an elderly couple.

Accompanied by Richard McNaught, their Graphics teacher, they visited the Chatsford Salisbury Development, which will add 31 new houses to the existing Chatsford community. With the guidance of the foreman John Steel (*below, far left*), the pupils viewed houses at various stages of their development, including foundations, framing, cladding and roofing.

## RESALE CORNER



### 32 Parklands Avenue

*Lifestyle with the WOW factor*

Situated in Parklands Ave, this large unique home has it all...fantastic presentation, a great location and well positioned to capture the sun.

Features include: 2 large bedrooms, main with en-suite, second bedroom also has an en-suite (shower and vanity), a separate toilet, large spacious lounge, separate dining area, and a kitchen with storage galore. Gas hobs complement the stainless steel eye level oven, microwave and single dish drawer. A separate office or possible 3rd bedroom upstairs, gives you the extra space to work from home. The double garage boasts plenty of storage, including built in cupboards, and a foldaway stairway to the attic, above the garage. A private, covered outdoor area at the rear of the home allows for the 'kiwiana' style BBQs to be all-year round. This truly is "*Lifestyle with the WOW factor*".

**Price: \$425,000**



### 5 Summerfield Wing

*Relaxed living*

Located in the safe and secure environment of the Chatsford Community, this modern, north-facing, spacious 1-bedroom ground floor apartment, is well positioned to capture the sun, and so handy to everything.

The modern kitchen has everything you would want - single-dish drawer, double oven, hot plates, good-size corner pantry. This lovely home has parking at the front door, and truly epitomises the meaning of "*relaxed living*".

**Price: \$195,000**

# Always being busy **recipe for success**



Chatsford resident, Joe Enright, considers that he was well-trained in cooking by his grandmother.

So included in his three favourite recipes is one for “a good Irish rabbit stew.” Having been Central Otago-based, Joe says he was “brought up” on rabbits.

Joe, who prepares all his own varied meals, describes himself as “a widespread grazer”. Usually cooking a hot dinner in the evening, he has a light breakfast and a lunch-time snack.

After retiring from the Otago-Southland Employers’ Association, Joe came to Chatsford five years ago. Here he conducts quiz afternoons once a month. And every week he travels to the Otago Corrections Facility at Milburn, where he is involved in counselling, literacy and numeracy work with prisoners.

“It’s quite rewarding to see some of them come on, especially those who haven’t been able to achieve in past years,” Joe says.

 *Cut out and keep*

## Joe’s Three Favourite Recipes

### **RABBIT STEW**

Place a jointed rabbit in water, liberally sprinkled with pepper for at least 24 hours (to tenderise and to eliminate the “wild” taste).

Put into a casserole dish together with finely chopped carrot and onion, a half-cup of chopped thyme, a clove of garlic, and a pinch of mustard. Simmer until tender.

Season and thicken, before serving with mashed potato and fresh vegetables as available.

### **SAVOURY BREAD ROLLS**

*Basic bread recipe:*

Mix 2 cups flour, 1 tsp salt, 2 tsp sugar and 1 tsp bread-maker’s yeast in a bowl with a little tepid water. Mix gently before kneading.

Add chopped ham, finely chopped onion, sliced tomato and, if you have it, a little chopped thyme. Shape into rolls and bake in the oven at 180deg C until irresistible.

Add ground flax seed if you like a wholemeal texture.

### **CHICKEN AND TOMATO CASSEROLE**

Simmer chicken until tender. Use some of the stock to make a white sauce with cornflour and fresh cream.

Place sauce in a broad-based pan (the frying pan will do), add a cupful or more of chopped fresh tomatoes, chopped celery and the shredded chicken. Simmer until the sauce thickens and turns a lovely pink colour.

Serve sprinkled with black pepper and a little grated parmesan.



# grey matter puzzles page

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## word find

- Precious
- Trial
- Canberra
- Dedication
- Collector
- Queen Victoria
- Weight Lifter
- Graphics
- Rabbit
- Casserole
- Kings
- Apartments
- South Africa

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## sudoku

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ANSWERS