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CHRIST'S COLLEGE
CANTERBURY

Each boy at his best.



From the Executive Principal

Along with Director of Boarding and The Centre for Character & Leadership Mr Darrell Thatcher and Year 12 student Max Goodwin, I will attend the annual conference of the International Boys' Schools Coalition (IBSC) in Baltimore, Maryland, USA, from Sunday 25 to Wednesday 28 June.

Prior to and following this event, I have taken the opportunity to meet with 15 members of the extended College community who live in the United States, to share with them our current position and programmes and our aspirations for the future. I will be seeking their guidance and support for College into the future.

I have known the IBSC well for a number of years, as I have served as a regional trustee for Australia and New Zealand since 2008. Its value to College is unquestioned, for it is established to serve the needs of schools just like ours at institutional, teaching and student levels. Max has been given the opportunity to be amongst student leaders from across the world and will be involved in a variety of programmes focused on service and leadership. Darrell will meet with international colleagues who are also leading international action research projects in their schools around

what programmes and practices best develop quality character in our young men. I will be fortunate to be part of a workshop advocating for the organisation and, of course, will be seeking out new ideas and international opportunities for College. If you would like to know more about the IBSC you can access its website [here](#).

On Tuesday 13 June, we welcomed Old Boy Matthew Johnstone back to College. Matthew is an author, illustrator and communicator who, drawn from his own experience, gives presentations about mindfulness, resilience, mental health and wellbeing. He spoke to the boys at assembly, then to various classes during the morning, before giving a public presentation in the evening as part of our Thought Leaders at College programme. Matthew was invited at the suggestion of current parent Geoffrey Sullivan – and we are grateful to Geoff for doing so, as Matthew proved to

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College and Rangi create powerful energy

Two energetic and vibrant haka reverberated around the Assembly Hall on Tuesday 20 June, creating a memorable first performance from the...



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be an interesting, thought-provoking and insightful speaker. I would like to remind you that we welcome suggestions from members of our College community who know people, like Matthew, who could contribute through their expertise to the continuing education of us all. College is part of a remarkable network and leveraging those relationships for all is an opportunity not to be missed.

Garth Wynne, Executive Principal



A treasured taonga, our College waiata

In Chapel on Monday 12 June, a new and treasured College taonga – the specially commissioned waiata “Te Whakapono Ki Te Atua” – was gifted to the school.

Bishop Victoria Matthews joined Rev. Bosco Peters, Executive Principal Garth Wynne, Director of Music Robert Aburn, Assistant Principal – Curriculum Joe Eccleton, and College staff and students for the mihi whakatau. Manuhiri included Tihi Puanaki, Te Huaki Puanaki, Wiremu Puanaki, Alamein Connell, Bishop of Te Waipounamu Richard Wallace, and friends.

Robert Aburn described the whole process, from inception to delivery, as “a joy to go through” and said all the key aspects the school wanted to express had been successfully included in the waiata.

Speaking on behalf of the Puanaki whanau, Tihi Puanaki discussed the creative process, the value of sharing skills and ideas, the importance of collaboration, and how “Te Whakapono Ki Te Atua” took on a life of its own as it began to take shape. “Many people have shared this journey and had a part in the growth of this waiata. Those who do create – who compose, or write, or draw – know that often something happens and suddenly, somehow, the process takes on its own energy ... We work very much as a team and a whanau, and we thank you for the opportunity. It’s been a real pleasure.”

Garth Wynne was then presented with a commemorative copy of “Te Whakapono Ki Te Atua” and the Chapel Choir sang the new College waiata in public for the first time.

The ceremony concluded with a blessing from Bishop Victoria Matthews.

“Te Whakapono Ki Te Atua” was composed by Maori composer, musician and Kapa Haka expert Te Huaki Puanaki and his family. The brief was a waiata that could be embedded into College life, that pays tribute to God and our Christian virtues, and celebrates our community, inclusiveness, our history, our successes and our aspirations.

[Click here for the new College waiata](#)



Latest News & Events



Amazing, inspiring jazz

According to College Jazz Combo guitarist and vocalist, Year 12 student Angus Mossman, the NZSM Jazz Project 2017 was both amazing and inspiring – and while he was delighted to win the most outstanding original...



Combined Christ's College/ St Margaret's College Concert

The annual Combined St Margaret's/Christ's College Concert took place in the Charles Luney Auditorium...



A sporting chance

They arrived late in the afternoon of Monday 12 June, spilling out of their coach, ready for the challenge of the annual Christ's College–Otago Boys' High School winter sports exchange...



Volunteers on their game

As part of their commitment to service, Year 9 students Remy Fitzgerald, Ethan Punivai and Jonathan Huo, and Year 10 students...



Authors discuss ways to help parents raise strong, resilient sons

More than 100 people attended the Parents' Information Evening on Wednesday 7 June...



A rising rugby star

Unassuming and self-effacing, but a powerhouse young player, 1st XV halfback and Year 11 student Shun Miyake was thrilled to be named Sky Sports...

Careers

Criminal Justice Day at UC

On Tuesday 13 June the University of Canterbury hosted a Criminal Justice Day, where Year 13 students explored the nature of criminal justice both as a subject and as a career. Students participated in a mock trial and explored a variety of issues, from how to deal with gangs to youth imprisonment. They also met industry guests and gained an appreciation of jobs available in the sector. UC offers a multi-disciplinary Bachelor of Criminal Justice.

University of Otago information evening – Wednesday 21 June

This is a good opportunity for both boys and parents to get the Otago overview and discover what Otago University offers its students. Presentations will include accommodation options, student life and study options, including subjects, degree programmes and the Health Sciences first year.

Wednesday 21 June, Silks Lounge, Addington Events Centre, 6.30–8.45pm.

Ara Master Classes

These free classes give Year 11, 12 and 13 students a taste of what is on offer at Ara. Upcoming classes include Applied Science on Thursday 22 June and NASDA for a day on Thursday 29 June. Please inform Mr Sellars if you are registering for any classes.

[Click here to register.](#)

Victoria University information evening – Tuesday 27 June

The aim of this evening is to help students and parents find out more about studying at Victoria and what sets Victoria apart. For more information, go to www.victoria.ac.nz.

Tuesday 27 June, Rydges Latimer Christchurch, Latimer Square, 6pm.

Your Education – student exchange

New Zealand owned and operated, Your Education offers New Zealand students the opportunity to take part in overseas high school exchanges. Your Education specialises in short term exchanges (2–3 months) departing after NCEA, so students do not miss school in New Zealand. Find out more at the Your Education information evening on Wednesday 28 June, Riccarton Library, 6.30–7.30pm.

Email: Anja.Stork@youreducation.co.nz

Website: www.youreducation.co.nz

<https://www.facebook.com/events/1875794786009377>

BCITO Big Construction Tour – Thursday 29 June

This tour takes interested students around a number of construction sites and facilities, showcasing why building and construction is a great industry to work in and career opportunities available. According to the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE), the building and construction industry offers very good career prospects. If you would like your son/s to attend this day, please contact Mr Sellars and he will organise registration.

UC Open Day – Thursday 13 July

Prospective students and their families are invited to attend the University of Canterbury Open Day on Thursday 13 July. This is your chance to see what makes UC unique. Find out about degree options, talk to staff, explore accommodation options, tour the campus and experience student life. Register and view the full programme online at www.canterbury.ac.nz/openday

Events since last issue

- UC Information evening
- University of Auckland, parents' information evening
- Ara Open Day
- Ara, New Zealand Broadcasting School information evening

Upcoming careers dates

- 21 June** – University of Otago information evening, Silks Lounge, Addington
- 23 June** – Massey University, Student Experience Day – Communication
- 26 June** – Ara, New Zealand Broadcasting School information session
- 27 June** – Victoria University information evening, Rydges Latimer Christchurch, 6–8pm
- 28 June** – Your Education student exchange, Riccarton Library, 6.30pm
- 29 June** – BCITO Big Construction Tour
- 30 June** – Massey University, Student Experience Day – Creative
- 13 July** – University of Canterbury Open Day (school holidays)
- 13 July** – Ara, New Zealand Broadcasting School information session
- 14 July** – Lincoln University Open Day
- 1 Aug** – University accommodation, applications open
- 1 Aug** – University of Melbourne information evening, Novotel, Christchurch
- 15 Aug** – Applications due for most scholarships
- 1 Sep** – Victoria University Open Day
- 2 Sep** – University of Auckland and Auckland University of Technology (AUT), Open Days
- 13 Sep** – UC course planning, 2.30pm
- 1 Oct** – University accommodation, applications due
- 1 Oct** – University of Canterbury applications to enrol open
- Dec** – University of Canterbury applications to enrol due

Lincoln University Open Day – Friday 14 July

Lincoln University invites students to attend their Open Day on Friday 14 July. It is a good opportunity to talk to staff about the degrees and diplomas that are special to Lincoln. It is also a chance for students and parents to explore the campus and look at sporting and accommodation facilities.

PwC Scholarship Programme 2017

PwC seeks bright, talented, curious, hardworking students, who have great problem solving skills and the ability to think outside the box. Applicants should also be interested in areas of study in alignment with PwC business areas, which include assurance, deals, consulting, tax (corporate and private business) and legal. Applications open Monday 12 June and close Friday 28 July 2017. For more information, contact Mr Christey or Mr Sellars, or go to scholarship.pwc.co.nz

UC accommodation

There are a number of different accommodation options available at the University of Canterbury. The newest, Kirkwood Avenue Hall, has four residential assistants to support its residents and allows students the flexibility of cooking for themselves in shared kitchens. Bishop Julius Hall and Rochester and Rutherford Hall have newly refurbished common rooms. And College House is always a popular choice for our students.

Victoria University – Study@Vic Day – Friday 1 September

A reminder: this is not a school organised trip. In the past, parents and boys have made their own arrangements to attend. This open day falls at the end of Senior Examination Week and examinations must have priority. That said, if you are interested in going, now might be a good time to book flights.

University of Auckland and AUT open days – Saturday 2 September

You could make it a weekend up north, because the following day the University of Auckland and AUT hold their open days. The two universities are across the road from each other and both offer very good courses. AUT is one of the fastest growing universities in the country and I have copies of its prospectus, if anyone is interested. If your son does intend to go to the University of Auckland next year, he should go online and go through the "Application to Enrol" process. This does not mean he has made a commitment to go there, it simply signals an intention. There will be further information about these open days next term.

UC Undergraduate Entrance Scholarships – \$2000-\$6000

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| Excellence | + | Excellence | = | \$6000 |
| Excellence | + | Merit | = | \$2000 |
| Merit | + | Excellence | = | \$2000 |

Other scholarships on offer include Dux scholarships for top academic achievers, UC Emerging Leaders' Scholarships, including Head Girl or Head Boy Awards, and many more. For more information, go to www.canterbury.ac.nz/scholarships

Winston Cosgrove back at College

Winston Cosgrove (Head Prefect 2008) recently returned to College to talk to Year 13 students, as part of the general studies programme. Winston is now a lieutenant in the army. He started his tertiary education studying Law, but soon decided that was not the pathway he wanted to pursue. Although he is passionate about the work he now does and the leadership opportunities he has had through his involvement in the army, this was his story rather than a Defense Forces recruitment talk. He wanted to tell the boys things about the Defense Forces that he was not aware of when at school. The boys enjoyed his talk, with several remaining behind to have further discussion.

Chris Sellars, Careers Advisor

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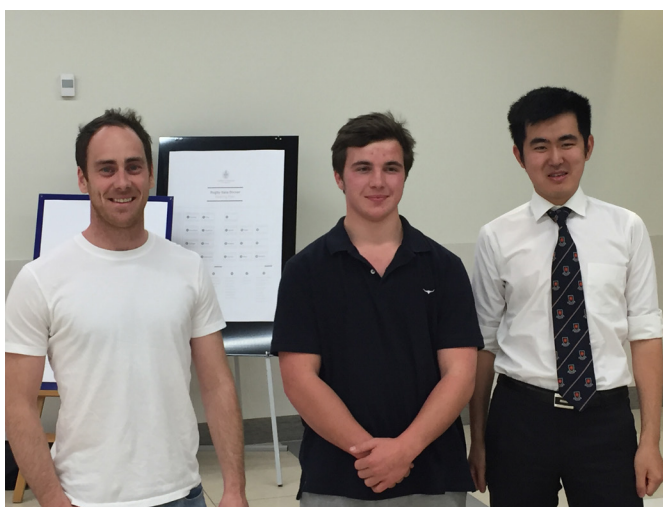
Friday 15 September
Christ's College, 7.30pm

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Boarding Matters

On the evening of Tuesday 13 June, the boarding community were fortunate to have two Old Boys – Tomo Harada (Jacobs House 2003–2007) and Andrew Mills (Jacobs House 2005–2007) – speak to them about life as a boarder back in the noughties and what they have been up to in the intervening years. Tomo and Andrew have both studied overseas and travelled extensively since leaving school.



The evening took the form of a Q&A session run by Head of Boarding Ben Murray and both Tomo and Andrew had several good messages to share. They talked about some of the challenges they had faced as boarders, including coping with the College hierarchy and also, for Tomo as an international student, understanding the New Zealand way of life. Tomo emphasised the need for people to meet “in the middle”, and said it is up to every boy to make the effort to get to know and understand his fellow boarders, in terms of their backgrounds, cultures and interests. He told the story of not understanding boys who came from farming communities and their passion for things like animals and farm machinery, but said he went to stay with a fellow boarder on his family farm to find out a bit more about their way of life. He encouraged all boys to make this sort of effort, in order to break down barriers and create connections between boarders.

Other messages to come out of the evening included:

- Home is what and where you make it, and boys have to be active in finding and creating their comfort zone and building a circle of friends to help them through.
- Whether they want to or not, senior students will become role models for younger boys, as juniors will copy their behaviours. It is better to be a positive influence.
- Emotional intelligence, empathy, sympathy and compassion are all character traits boarders can learn. Developing such “soft skills” will help you when you leave school.
- You need to have confidence to cope with travel to other parts of the world and to engage with people from other cultures.
- Learning another language, or languages, is of enormous benefit, especially if you intend to travel. Every different language you can speak opens opportunities for communication with many new and interesting people.

- Be curious and make an effort to talk to people you do not know. You never know, chatting with the person sitting next to you on a plane may lead to your next job.

And a timely reminder that education is always relevant came from Tomo when he said: “I didn’t know it at the time, but what I was learning in my geography lessons [at College] would help me when I applied for my current job in Norway studying the Arctic environment.”

On another note, we are at the stage where we plan to reintroduce academic tutors in the Houses to assist the boys with their studies during prep time. We hope to have a couple of tutors start in Week 9 this term, with more coming on board at the beginning of Term 3. The tutors will be available to all year levels and across most core subject areas. More details will be sent to parents via Housemasters over the next two weeks.

Darrell Thatcher, Director of Boarding and The Centre for Character & Leadership

Boarding Programme

Highlights of the Boarding Programme over the past two weeks have been ice skating with St Margaret’s College at Alpine Ice, as well as a trip to the Mega Air Trampoline Arena. The Year 11s have continued their cooking lessons at St Margaret’s. Finally, weather permitting, on the next two Sundays (25 June and 2 July) the ski bus will be going to Mt Hutt. Boys have been told that if they want to go they need to complete the online form.



[CLICK HERE TO VIEW THE BOARDING PROGRAMME FOR TERM 2](#)

From the Archives: Thomas Richard Moore

Boxing Day, 1873. The Canterbury Athletic Association competition was underway. Three competitors lined up for the “Throwing the Cricket Ball” competition: Thomas Richard Moore, Arthur Morton Ollivier and RJ Howe. The first two are Christ’s College Old Boys. Moore (93) was enrolled from 1859–1862 and Ollivier (179) from 1862–1865.

Moore threw 117 yards, 2 feet (107.62m) and Ollivier followed close behind with 117 yards, 1 foot, 5 inches (107.42m). *The Press* of 27 December records there was a strong nor’easter blowing, “certainly in favour of the throwers but under any circumstances the throwing would have been good”. It was the first time a throw of this distance had been achieved in New Zealand.

Prior to this, Moore had also won the principal event of the programme: the 440 yards (402.34m) hurdles, with a water jump, in 1 minute 13 seconds. Despite attempts by the second placegetter to thwart him at the water jump, he won by a margin of 4 yards (3.65m). One of the conditions of claiming the actual cup was that the race had to be won twice. Moore had previously won in 1871, and so he claimed it.

Who was Thomas Richard Moore?

According to the shipping list, Thomas Richard Moore was six years old when he arrived in Lyttelton on the *Sir George Pollock*. The son of Dr Thomas and Mrs Elizabeth Moore, his family lived first in Charteris Bay, and then moved to Violet Cottage in Chester Street East. It is entirely possible that this move coincided with Moore’s arrival at Christ’s College.

Moore attended College from 1 February 1859 to December 1862. The Attendance and Behaviour Book gives his age as 13 years, and records he had never been to school before. He had not begun Latin, knew no Arithmetic and “said he could not do a sum in addition”. He was placed in Form 2 (Year 8) and by the time of mid-year examinations in 1860 he was promoted to the next form, having won prizes in Scripture History, Catechism, Geography and Arithmetic. By the end of 1862 he was in the Lower 5th Form (Year 11).

Moore was elected as a member at a special meeting of the Games Committee on 28 June 1862, however, he did not attend and was subsequently asked to tender his resignation. He also lost his place in the football XXII, as he had not paid his subscription to the Games Fund, which was a prerequisite to play at this time. This was hardly surprising. His father had died in February 1860 and, judging by advertisements in the *Lyttelton Times*, his mother, as executrix, was selling off the prized and highly regarded bulls and cows and their progeny which Dr Moore had brought to New Zealand.

During 1861 and 1862 Moore played for the College 1st XI cricket team, and a search of the oldest surviving scorebook in the College Archives shows that in 1862 he was placed second for the total number of runs scored (102). He later played for the Canterbury XXII against the All England XI in 1864 and 1877, as well as playing in the Canterbury XI against Otago in 1867–1869, 1871, 1873 and 1875. The *Lyttelton Times* of 7 June 1862 records that at the College Sports he won the “jumping match in height” and the “jumping match in length”, but unfortunately the distances are not recorded.



Moore moved to Hawke’s Bay and became a sheep farmer and then, in 1910, retired to Palmerston North. He died in 1935 and in his will left money to establish a prize for throwing the cricket ball and the TR Moore Scholarships. Although regulations have changed over the years, the scholarships still hold very much to Moore’s original intent and are currently awarded for Senior English, English as a Second Language, and Mathematics. The prize for throwing the cricket ball could not be awarded unless the longest throw exceeded 100 yards (91.44m). A further search of the archives showed the Athletic Sports last included this event in 1951.

Jane Teal, Archivist

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Thought Leaders at College

Why gender equality is good for everyone – men included!

Presented by Michael Kimmel, Executive Director of the Centre for the Study of Men and Masculinities and Professor of Sociology and Gender Studies at Stony Brook University

Wednesday 9 August, 7.30pm, Christ's College Old Boys' Theatre

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