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CHRIST'S COLLEGE
CANTERBURY

Each boy at his best.



From the Executive Principal

We are now in the final few weeks of the academic programme prior to the start of examination leave and an extended NCEA examination period for boys in Years 11, 12 and 13.

It can be a strange time, as Year 13 students consider their future and how the next phase of life is about to unfold. They can look back with pride on their final year at College, however, as 2017 has been a very successful year for the school, and so much of our success has been a consequence of the leadership provided by Year 13 students. Whether in the classroom, on the stage or on the field, our Year 13s – under the leadership of Ben Marshall-Lee and Sam Cameron-Dunn – have provided some truly wonderful moments in the rich history of Christ's College. We wish them well for their final examinations and their last few weeks with us.

The boys who will lead College in 2018 in appointed positions have now been decided. For the second year, a committee structure is in place reflecting our intent in student activity as directed by our focus on the ideals of Round Square and student

welfare and wellbeing. These boys have been chosen after gathering opinions from staff and students, and by recommendation from Housemasters and other key mentors. They reflect a wonderful capacity within the student body and we wish them well for the challenges ahead.

Prefects 2018

Head Prefect – Max Goodwin (H)
Deputy Head Prefect – Toby Brooker-Haines (R)
Head of Boarding – Kurtis Weeks (S)
Head of Condell's – Harrison Voice
Head of Corfe – Harry Zarifeh
Head of Flower's – Sam Darry
Head of Harper – Finbar Gallaway
Head of Jacobs – Tommy Glass
Head of Julius – Han-Young Kim
Head of Richards – Callum Norrie
Head of Rolleston – Thomas Hawley
Head of School – Cameron Nicholson
Head of Somes – Rhys Thatcher

Interactive Newsletter

Click on the buttons and photos to read the full story.

On their game

No doubt about it, College basketball has become a force to be reckoned with. The Senior A team came first at the South Island Secondary Schools championships, and then fourth....



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Head of Academic – Wills Wynn Thomas (H)
 Head of Arts and Culture – Angus Mossman (Cf)
 Head of Chapel Choir – Theodore Davis (H)
 Chapel Prefects – George Murray (J) and
 Wilson Murray (Ja)
 Head of Environment – Cameron Jones (R)
 Head of International/Round Square – Junie Wee (R)
 Head of Service – Sam Howard (Ja)
 Head of Sport – Sam King (J)
 Head of Student Welfare – Marshall Stark (So)

Character and leadership have always
 been central to a College education.
 It is expected that all boys carry the

responsibility of leadership in this and the
 wider community. As important as academic
 outcomes, the disposition of the College
 student, his character, and how he presents
 and participates throughout his life is a
 priority outcome for our programmes. This
 has recently become more overt in the
 clarification of what we aspire to see in the
 ideal College graduate. Please see below.

The balance of what is taught and what
 is caught as character traits is developed
 through the College years. This has been
 considered by staff throughout 2017 and

will be reflected in new programmes in 2018.
 We are looking to develop specific lessons
 and enhanced opportunities that will help
 boys better understand character and
 leadership and be more involved in service
 to others, as well as becoming more aware
 of their individual health and wellbeing
 needs. These programmes will sit alongside
 and inform the ongoing great work of our
 Housemasters and their assistants through
 our traditional pastoral care structures.

Garth Wynne, Executive Principal

The Christ's College Graduate

These are the character attributes we believe
 will enable our College graduates to flourish.
 Through their College experience, enhanced by
 our current strategic themes, we will support
 and guide our students to reflect...



Compassion & empathy

The action of caring and concern for
 the suffering and misfortune of others,
 and the ability to understand, share
 and respond to the feelings of others.



Courage & resilience

Having the mental and moral strength
 to venture, persevere, withstand
 danger and confront fear or difficulty,
 combined with the ability and capacity
 to respond positively to setbacks and
 adapt to changing circumstances.



Enterprise & curiosity

A readiness or daring to engage
 in a project or undertaking
 that is especially difficult,
 complicated, or risky, and a
 strong desire to understand and
 learn something new.



Confidence & humility

Possessing an optimistic
 perspective and certainty of
 purpose, balanced by a modest
 sense of self-importance.



Self-awareness

A conscious knowledge of personal
 character, strengths, weaknesses,
 abilities, beliefs and emotions.



Personal excellence

The ongoing desire of the individual to
 develop and empower their character,
 gifts, talents and relationships to the
 fullest, achieving a harmony in how
 they think, feel, believe and behave.



Interpersonal skills

The ability to communicate
 or interact positively and
 meaningfully with others and to
 present oneself with appropriate
 manners and regard.



A disposition to serve

A willingness to selflessly help and
 do work for the benefit of others, the
 community and the environment.



The capacity to lead and follow

The ability to influence and initiate by
 action or example, balanced by the
 understanding of when to be guided, to
 conform, to heed or to observe.



Global and bicultural competence

The knowledge, skills and open-
 mindedness necessary to navigate and
 engage with today's interconnected
 world – both in a global and a
 bicultural New Zealand context.

From the Chaplain

Memorial service

The term began with a memorial service for Chaplain-Captain Guy Spencer Bryan-Brown, a much-loved College Chaplain, and the 17 other Old Boys or former staff who were killed at the Battle of Passchendaele in 1917. The service was held in partnership with members of the New Zealand Defence Force and Chaplain Class 1 Anthony Hawes QHC, the Principal Defence Chaplain, preached. A window on the south side of the nave in our Chapel commemorates Guy Spencer Bryan-Brown.



Bosco and Garth with representatives from the New Zealand Defence Force Chaplain Service

Beyond Water

In Chapel on Friday 20 October we handed a donation of \$8,916.35 to Mr Peter Crean of Beyond Water Global – find them on Facebook or at www.beyondwater.global. This money was raised as part of our Lenten Appeal, with Beyond Water our chosen overseas charity.

Peter explained our donation will be used for Dr Tonya's Ngoswani Health Clinic in Kenya, which serves about 30,000 people and needs a secure water system. The money will buy spouting, which means water can be collected. Peter also talked about the need to provide water for wildlife as well, because elephants simply destroy human efforts to collect water if they – the elephants – have no access to it.

Chapel windows

Next time you come to Chapel, I hope you notice the results of the work done as a result of the generosity of donors to our Annual Appeal. There is new protective glass on many windows, which not only safeguards the stained glass, but also enhances the quality of natural light coming into the Chapel. In addition, the modernist Piper and Reyntiens window, The Tree and the River of Life, which was significantly buckled, has now been removed for restoration.

Reformation anniversary

Next Tuesday 31 October is Reformation Day 2017, which marks the 500th anniversary of the start of the Reformation. We have been leading up to this in Chapel by connecting 2,000 years of Christian history to our present context, and we will arrive at the story of Martin Luther on Monday 30 October. Students in Year 11 have concluded NCEA work in Religious Education which studies the Reformation.

Chapel Prefects 2018

I am delighted George Murray and Wilson Murray have accepted the invitation to be Chapel Prefects for 2018.

This is a very short term. Sunday services are on 29 October (at 7.00pm – a Choral Eucharist for Years 11–13 and families) and 26 November (7pm – the Advent Carol Service for Years 9 and 10 and families). Carols on the Quad, always a very special event, is on Thursday 30 November at 6pm. I look forward to seeing many of you at these services and events.

Yours in Christ
Bosco Peters, Chaplain



Bosco with Peter Crean of Beyond Water Global

Latest News & Events



Ideals in action

More than 1000 delegates from over 180 schools across 50 countries heard the call to “Unite to Ignite the Fire Within” and converged on Cape Town, South Africa...



Surrounded and enriched by music

College's Chapel Choir has recently returned from a three-week tour to Germany, the Czech Republic and Austria...



Hooked on polo

Fast, exciting, challenging, requiring balance, coordination, superb reflexes; man and horse together facing down the opposition...



Fun out cunning running

For Year 10 student Jack Drage, the appeal of orienteering – also known as “cunning running” – is clear. “It’s both physically and intellectually challenging...”



Poroporo planting at Kennedy's Bush

Mr Bell's Year 9 Biology class rolled up their sleeves on Thursday 19 October and helped the Christchurch City Council's “Poroporo for the Port Hills” project...



Ways to “De-stress the Mess”

Life is busy and, with NCEA examinations looming, Year 13 student Vincent Li wanted to share with other students some tools and techniques to help them manage...

Careers

UC – two conjoint degrees in 2018

The University of Canterbury is offering, subject to approval, two new conjoint degrees in 2018:

- Conjoint Bachelor of Product Design and Commerce (4 years)
- Conjoint Bachelor of Product Design and Science (4 years)

For more information and to enrol for a conjoint degree go to www.canterbury.ac.nz/future-students/apply-and-enrol/what-is-myuc

UC – new Data Science major

The new Data Science major in the Bachelor of Science is a good option if students want to combine mathematics with technology innovation to enhance employability. Data scientist is one of the newest professions to emerge out of the increasing demand to make practical use of “big data” – and data scientists will find their knowledge and skills are in high demand, as there is a global shortage of expertise to support the steady growth in data collection and digitisation. It has been identified as one of the most essential and employable skills of the 21st century.

Student loans and allowances – StudyLink

Studylink is a service of the Ministry of Social Development, which administers student allowances and student loans, and assists students to get the financial support to which they are entitled. To apply online, students will need their RealMe login or RealMe verified identity, IRD number, bank account details, email address, the name of the education provider where they will be studying, and approximate course start and end dates. For further information go to www.studylink.govt.nz

New York University – Abu Dhabi

Last year I was lucky enough to visit NYUAD and attend their candidate weekend. Previously I had attended a seminar to learn more about the university. When I heard of the type of student who may be attracted to NYUAD, I realised I had just such a boy in Richards House. He went through the application process, was accepted and has now graduated – and I am sure he will make a difference in the world. I have some information about NYUAD in the Careers Room, or go to the university's website – nyuad.nyu.edu – for more.

Yale – National University Singapore

Next week, along with 15 other careers advisors from around the world, I will visit Yale–NUS. The seminar will involve looking at the campus, learning about the courses available and attending lectures. When I have advertised these new and exciting universities in different parts of the world, there is always someone who is interested as he starts making decisions for life after College. I will give you more information about this experience on my return.

Events since last issue

- Universities of Lincoln, Canterbury and Otago course planning
- Defence Forces information evening
- Southern Institute of Technology open evening

Upcoming careers dates

- 10 Dec** – University of Canterbury applications to enrol due
- 10 Dec** – University of Otago, applications for first semester start for new students due

Student Job Search

Student Job Search (SJS) is an online service that helps students gain work experience and extra money while studying at tertiary level. This service is free to students who are enrolled in tertiary study for 2018, or who have a letter of confirmation from any NZ tertiary education provider. Students can register and start applying for jobs by going to www.sjs.co.nz

Lincoln Agriventure

Lincoln University offered the opportunity for senior secondary students to attend their Agriventure course during the recent school holidays. Three of our boys attended and, from one account, rated the course extremely useful and enjoyable. They learned about the wide range of jobs available in the Primary Industries and spent two nights on campus in a Hall of Residence. They also visited a Silver Fern Farms meat processing plant, the Lincoln Research Farm, the Agriseeds Research Farm and MG Marketing. College is very supportive of Lincoln University and, through their programmes for schools, such as “Soil Makes Sense”, we are trying to make all boys aware of the many jobs available in the Primary or land-based sectors.

University study – having a Plan B

As boys leave College, they are usually confident the study or career decisions they have made are correct. In some cases, however, they may decide to change direction, during or at the end of the first year of study. For example, we recommend students who enrol in the Health Sciences First Year have an alternative plan in place in case they do not get into their preferred degree programme. They might, for example, choose to do a Bachelor of Biomedical Science or a Bachelor of Science instead. I heard recently that at a university where around 900 students had enrolled for a Bachelor of Engineering, within the first two weeks 200 had moved to a different course. There are many different options available, which lead in all sorts of interesting directions, and deciding to make a change is perfectly understandable and acceptable.

Chris Sellars, Careers Advisor

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Boarding Matters

Term 4 has begun on a positive note, especially with the annual Boarding Awards Dinner held on Thursday 19 October. This event is a great way to celebrate the opportunities and successes that have been part of boarding at College this year.

Guest speaker Angus Jenkins attended College and boarded in Richards House from 1987–1991. In 1991 he was Head of House. Angus started his career as a graduate with Mobil Oil in Wellington, before moving to London where he worked across a range of sectors including retail, consumer service, financial products, telecommunications and technology. After 16 years away, he was lured back to New Zealand to work as HR General Manager at Fonterra, where he is leading teams within research and development, innovation and transformation. His speech was very thought-provoking in terms of the opportunities that exist in an ever-evolving technological world. He also spent time talking about mental illness and the need for everyone to genuinely ask each other, using three little words, the key question, “How are you?”

The following awards were presented during the evening:

Head of Boarding Awards

Awarded to boys who, in the eyes of their Housemasters, have stood out in some way, either throughout the year or in a specific activity during the year.

Flower’s House – Henry Briscoe (Year 9)

Richards House – Ricky Yau (Year 10)

School House – Homare Nakajima (Year 11)

Most Active Boarders in the Boarding Programme

Junior – Will Hutchinson (School House)

Senior – William Jones-Allan (Richards House)

Most Promising Year 11 Agricultural Student

Lachie Hazlett (Flower’s House)

Rutherford Cups

Awarded to one boy in each Boarding House who has made a difference this year, based on citizenship and service in their House.

Flower’s House – Robert Turnbull (Year 13)

Richards House – Henry Seaton (Year 13)

School House – Max Murray (Year 13)

The evening was also an opportunity to acknowledge departing Housemasters Andrew Levenger and Chris Sellars, and present them with gifts on behalf of the boarding community.

Andrew has been Housemaster of Flower’s House for five years, been in charge of the Boarding Programme for two years, and has also been a member of the NZ Boarding Schools Executive. He has given a lot of energy and time to these roles, always with a smile on his face. From a personal perspective, I would like to thank him for his support, opinions and ideas, which were always for the betterment of boarding. We will still see him around College, and wish him, his wife Kyleigh and their two daughters, well for their future endeavours.

When Chris Sellars started as Housemaster of Richards House none of the current boarders at Christ’s College had been born. While some would say he is insane to have spent 19 years in boarding, I



would say he has done it because he has had a real passion for the role – as well as a very supportive and understanding wife in Lou, whose contribution to the success of Richards House should not be underestimated. When I spoke to the Year 13s in Richards House about the culture of the House and what makes it good, their answer was the Housemaster – because he is always there to chat, he listens to their perspectives and he is respected. I believe this sums it up.

I want to thank Chris and Lou for their contribution over the last 19 years. I know they have seen a lot of changes take place and I am sure they have a lot of stories to tell about what some of the boys have been up to, their escapades and adventures. Again, Chris will still be around College in his capacity as Careers Advisor, but we wish him and Lou well as they leave the boarding lifestyle behind.

Finally, I would like to congratulate the following boarders who have been named as School Prefects for 2018. As you can see, it is a good representation of the prefect group.

Toby Brooker-Haines (Ri) – Deputy Head Prefect
 Kurtis Weeks (Sc) – Head of Boarding
 Sam Darry (F) – Head of Flower's House
 Callum Norrie (Ri) – Head of Richards House
 Cameron Nicholson (Sc) – Head of School House
 Cameron Jones (Ri) – Head of Environment
 Junie Wee (Ri) – Head of International/Round Square

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



Give me the right foundation, and I'll achieve greatness.

Year 7 Information Evening

7 November
6.30pm

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christscollege.com

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NEWS JUST IN...

We are thrilled to announce the Christ's College and St Margaret's College film *A Perfect Child* has won **Best Senior Secondary Fiction Award** at the ATOM Awards in Melbourne today, Wednesday 25 October.

The ATOM Awards recognise film and media excellence in education and industry.

A life in chapters

Admissions Registrar Sarah Fechney is the first point of contact at College for many families and is keenly aware of the importance of her role. “First impressions count and, whether or not they go on to enrol their sons, I want to make sure everyone has a positive introduction to College.”

Warm and friendly, a real people person, Sarah embodies the College mantra “Everyone’s welcome”.

Sarah began her association with College as a parent – her youngest is now in Year 13 – and then started work as a teacher aide and receptionist, before being appointed to her current role. “When I’m talking to people, I can wear different College ‘hats’. I can honestly say my sons have had a great experience here. I’ve been in the classroom as a teacher aide, so can tell them exactly what it’s like. I understand how boys learn and I’ve seen how they are taught. I can explain to prospective parents about class sizes and the curriculum. I know the boys here are well supported in every aspect of their education.”

As well as looking after individual families and shepherding them through the enrolment process, Sarah also helps coordinate activities such as open days, information evenings, “A day at Christ’s College” and the 24-hour boarding experience for prospective students, and ensures College has a strong presence at a wide range of events all over the country. She also manages entrance scholarship examinations and levels testing, and runs the parent induction programme.

Once the paperwork is done and a boy is enrolled, it is then up to Sarah to allocate his House – a responsibility she takes very seriously. “Parents and boys can state their preference and I usually try to adhere to family tradition, but I’m also mindful of the need to find the best mix and always aim to have a broad range of skills, interests and personalities across all Houses.”

She confesses she can find it hard to hand responsibility to the Housemasters, and likes staying in touch, seeing how the boys grow and develop as they move through the school.



Originally from the UK, Sarah and her family emigrated to New Zealand in 2002. She has always been drawn to people-oriented roles and, in the various chapters of her life, has accumulated a breadth of experience in different fields. She did a Cordon Bleu cookery course, before training as a nurse and embarking on a career at Great Ormond Street Hospital in London. Parenthood prompted the move to Christchurch, as Sarah and her husband wanted to give their sons opportunities and experiences they felt might not be available in England. Not long after their arrival, they opened the popular Ground Floor Cafe in Riccarton Road. Some years later, after selling the cafe, Sarah worked with the Red Cross on an outreach programme for earthquake-affected families before starting at College. Now, her sons may be grown and (almost) gone, but Sarah is happy to be here to help new generations of boys reap the benefits of a College education.

Catherine Hurley, College writer

the pink lunch

Friday 27 October
12pm The Dining Hall

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ICAS English 2017

This year, as in previous years, Christ's College boys have had some impressive results in the annual ICAS English examination.

This is a test of close reading and critical thinking, along with complex vocabulary and syntax skills. With thousands of students from across Australia, New Zealand and a range of other Pacific nations taking part, it is fantastic that three College boys gained High Distinction certificates, thus placing them in the top 1% of all those who participated. In addition, an impressive 20 students at Christ's College scored in the top 10%, thus receiving a Distinction certificate.

Students who gained Distinction in ICAS English 2017

Year 9

Jack Belcher
Henry Briscoe
Scott Cranstone
Jeremy Kinley
William Oakley
Andrew Bourner
James Currie
George Gearry
Sam Willems

Year 10

Ben Davis
Tom Jones
Andrew Kwak
Isaac Lester
Owen Short
Angad Vraich
John-Paul Williamson-Lay

Year 11

Ralph Chiang
Chris Park
Tommy Whitaker

Year 13

William Ju

Students who gained High Distinction in ICAS English 2017

Year 9

Hanjun Kim
Bradley Shearer

Year 11

Josh Stevenson

Congratulations to all the boys on their fabulous achievement!

Christine Rayward, HoD English



Richards House Farewell Drinks

Friday 3 November, 6–9pm

Please join with us to farewell Chris & Lou Sellars after 19 years in Richards House.

We welcome Old Boys of Richards House, past parents, and past and current staff from Richards House to drinks and finger food on Friday 3 November from 6–9pm in The Chapman Room. Make sure you mention the event to anyone you think would be interested in attending.

**RSVP to Justine ccoba@ccoba.com
or via Facebook event [HERE](#)**

YOBs Young Old Boys

Christ's College Old Boys' Association is holding its inaugural Young Old Boys' event. This includes all year groups who were at College in 2007. Please join us in The Miles Warren Building for drinks and nibbles to kick off Show Weekend.

Tickets are \$30

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Pass the invitation on to others in your year group and encourage them to attend.

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Come fill your boots with local craft Gin and Whiskey tasting, enjoy a distiller Q&A

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From the Archives: The Third Battle of Ypres

From 31 July – 6 November 1917, a number of Christ's College Old Boys, serving in both New Zealand and British forces, took part in the Third Battle of Ypres on the Western Front.

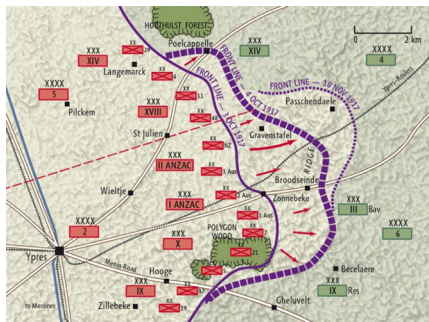
The year 1917 began with hopes of a breakthrough on the Western Front. There was a suggestion that the German forces were beginning to buckle when they withdrew back to the Hindenburg Line. A series of battles from April to June 1917 at Vimy Ridge, Arras and Messines, involving British and allied troops, led up to the third Ypres offensive.

Initially "bite and hold" tactics (capture a piece of land and hold onto it) were employed, with some success. With the "bite" planned for 4 October, the New Zealand role was to both cover the Australian assault on Broodseinde Ridge and to take Gravenstafel Spur. The attack was successful, but amongst the 350 deaths were Private LW Blunden and Chaplain-Captain GS Bryan-Brown.

The subsequent attack on Bellvue Spur has meant 12 October has, quite justifiably, become known as the blackest day in New Zealand military history in all wars. The website <https://nzhistory.govt.nz/new-zealands-blackest-day-at-passchendaele> records the New Zealanders "began their advance at 5.25 a.m. on the 12th. The preliminary artillery barrage had been largely ineffective because thick mud made it almost impossible to bring heavy guns forward, or to stabilise those that were in position. Exposed to raking German machine-gun fire from both the front and the flank, and unable to get through uncut barbed wire, the New Zealanders were pinned down in shell craters".

The toll was horrific: 843 New Zealand soldiers were killed or died of wounds on that day, including Lieutenant M Gibson, Riflemen P Way and DANK Mackenzie, Private LGE Hurse, Lt Colonel GA King and 2nd Lieutenant AG Guinness.

<https://nzhistory.govt.nz/media/photo/battles-broodseinde-and-passchendaele-map>



Old Boy involvement during this time was considerable. Of the 151 names on the Memorial in the Christ's College Chapel, 18 – or 12% – are from this period.

Old Boys who were killed in action (KIA) or died of wounds during the Third Battle of Ypres

Lieutenant Joseph Ward **Rutledge**
Royal Field Artillery
KIA 31 July 1917, aged 33
Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial

Rifleman Richard Clive **Strachey**
NZ Rifle Brigade
KIA 4 August 1917, aged 21
Messines Ridge Cemetery

Sergeant Roland Wallace **Guy**
Otago Regiment, 1st Battalion
Died of wounds 18 August 1917, aged 23
Bethleem Farm West Cemetery

Lieutenant Ralph Edward Fulton **Barnett**
Lancashire Fusiliers, 8th Battalion
(attached to Machine Gun Corps)
KIA 6 September 1917, aged 21
Tyne Cot Cemetery

Private Francis F **Cobham**
Australian Infantry Force, 28th Battalion
KIA 20 September 1917, aged 19
Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial

Private Septimus Evelyn **Wright**
Canterbury Regiment, 19th Reinforcements
KIA 2 October 1917, aged 44
Tyne Cot NZ Apse Panel 2

Private Leonard Walter **Blunden**
Canterbury Regiment, 3rd Battalion
KIA 4 October 1917, aged 38
Tyne Cot NZ Apse Panel 2

Chaplain-Captain Guy Spencer **Bryan-Brown**
New Zealand Expeditionary Force Chaplain
KIA 4 October 1917, aged 32
Tyne Cot NZ Apse Panel 9

2nd Lieutenant Edward Arthur **Craig**
Auckland Regiment, 2nd Battalion
Died of wounds 5 October 1917, aged 34
Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery

Lieutenant Mackenzie **Gibson**
Canterbury Regiment
KIA 12 October 1917, aged 27
Tyne Cot NZ Apse Panel 2

Rifleman Pearce Harman **Way**
NZ Rifle Brigade
KIA 12 October 1917, aged 29
Tyne Cot NZ Apse Panel 7

Rifleman David Allan Neil Kennedy **Mackenzie**
NZ Rifle Brigade, G Company, 4th Battalion
KIA 12 October 1917, aged 21
Tyne Cot NZ Apse Panel 7

Private Leonard Greville Ellis **Hurse**
Canterbury Regiment
KIA 12 October 1917, aged 33
Passchendaele New British Cemetery

Lieutenant Colonel George Augustus **King**
DSO & Bar MID, 5 times Croix de Guerre
Canterbury Regiment
(previously Auckland Mounted Rifles and Pioneer Battalion)
KIA 12 October 1917, aged 32
Ypres Reservoir Cemetery

2nd Lieutenant Arthur Grattan **Guinness**
NZ Rifle Brigade
KIA 12 October 1917, aged 27
Tyne Cot Cemetery

Lance Corporal Fergus **Ferguson**
Canterbury Regiment, 8th Reinforcements
KIA 18 October 1917, aged 27
Serre Road Cemetery No. 2

Captain Paul Studholme **Barker**, MC
Royal Field Artillery
KIA 26 October 1917, aged 31
Solferino Farm Cemetery

Gunner Harold McMillan **Harrison**
NZ Field Artillery
Died of wounds 27 October 1917, aged 21
Dozinghem Military Cemetery

Jane Teal, Archivist