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CHRIST'S COLLEGE
CANTERBURY

Each boy at his best.



From the Executive Principal

I imagine many of you saw the wonderful Christ's College and Rangī Ruru Girls' School co-production of *West Side Story*, which ran from Wednesday 16–Saturday 19 May. This was a wonderful spectacle for a combined audience of well over 2000 members of the schools' and wider Christchurch community.

What the boys and girls achieved, with the support and guidance of the most remarkable and professional of staff, was truly incredible. Such major productions demand much of the participants and their communities, but their value to the personal growth of all involved is unquestioned. Indeed, this speaks to the co-curricular programmes within schools – be that within the arts and culture or sport or any of the plethora of activities that fit under this banner.

The reality of any independent school is that there should be a healthy balance between the academic, pastoral and co-curricular time commitment of students, staff and even parents, at different points of pressure across the school year. Given this, here at College we are clear in our assertion that our academic programme is first amongst equals. We see

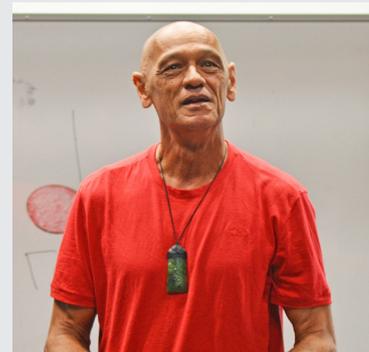
involvement in co-curricular and pastoral programmes as enhancing academic performance, because such programmes speak to the development of the character and wellbeing of our boys in different contexts. If boys feel good about who they are and where they are at, they are much more likely to perform in the classroom at a higher level. Indeed, it is a virtuous circle, because when boys are performing well in the classroom, it also transfers to positive engagement in the co-curricular and pastoral domains. In recent years, with College's ongoing implementation of a positive education approach to all that we do, we have highlighted elements of character and wellbeing education. This has come to us in a variety of ways, including the creation of House-based mentor groups focusing as a priority on relationships

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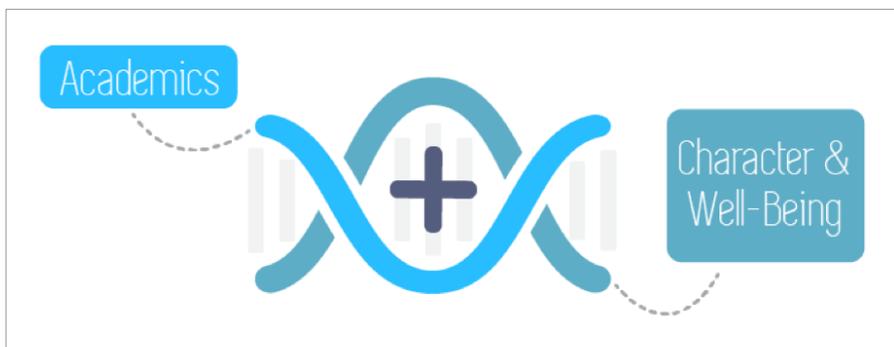
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and goal setting, in our enhanced physical education, health and wellbeing programmes, and our particular focus in 2018 on mindfulness, the development of a growth mindset and the recognition and acknowledgement of individual staff and students' strengths.

The International Positive Education Network (IPEN) captures this balance of priorities in the diagram on the right.

The focus on academic excellence at College is now being further reinforced by our collective and purposeful attention to the development of character and wellbeing. Interestingly, this is not a separate curriculum, but rather a cultural development which will gradually become embedded across all aspects of College life. If you have further questions associated with understanding positive education, positive psychology and our wellbeing programmes, please contact your son's Housemaster or Director of Wellbeing & Positive Education John Quinn.



It is always a pleasure to see so many boys riding their bikes to school or, if they are boarders, about the school. We are blessed in Christchurch with the most remarkable of bike-riding opportunities – I enjoyed a ride in the Port Hills on Sunday (on a well-powered e-bike!) – but I am very concerned with the lack of self-awareness being shown by many of our boys who ride bikes in the dark without lights and/or reflective, high visibility clothing. Biking is healthy but it

can be a hazardous activity, and we would like to see more care taken by our boys with regard to safety. Please [click here](#) for a guide to important road rules and safety tips for cyclists.

Garth Wynne, Executive Principal

From the Chaplain

We began the term, in Chapel, remembering war in a world where the Doomsday Clock stands at 2 minutes to midnight – the closest it has been since 1953. We honour those who served and died best by battling the prejudices in our own hearts, and by working for peace and justice and reconciliation. Then, on Friday 4 May, we inducted new members into our Chapel Choir and acknowledged the leadership in the Choir.

We reflected on *West Side Story* in Chapel – and if you went to this wonderful production, you would have seen the connection with our Lenten Appeal this year, as one of the charities we are supporting is Aviva Family Violence Services. Another connection, in Chapel on Monday 21 May, was launching our Round Square focus on the World Day for Cultural Diversity for Dialogue and Development.

Every new student has received a Bible from the Bible Presentation Fund, and in Year 9 we are working through some of the earliest stories at the start of human civilisation – stories that continue to connect with our contemporary context.

In the second half of this term, teacher Robyn Peers will go on a well-deserved sabbatical. We are grateful Nikki Bleyendaal is able to step in and take Robyn's Religious Education classes while she is away.

Yours in Christ
Bosco Peters, Chaplain

Centre for Ethics & Spirituality

At Christ's College

How good is good enough?

Presented by Daniel McKay, Philosopher and Ethicist from Canterbury University

Thursday 14 June, 7.30pm, Chapman Room, Christ's College

How do we know if we are doing enough good in the world? How do we justify spending time and money on ourselves while millions suffer?

Daniel McKay, a philosopher and ethicist from Canterbury University, will tackle these questions and more. Through his work on the value of exercising free will, he provides an answer that asks much of us to be a good person, but still allows us to spend time on the people and activities we love. This talk will touch on issues of effective altruism, moral obligation and moral demandingness.

BOOK NOW

www.christscollege.com/community/centre-for-ethics-and-spirituality

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NCEA Assessment at Christ's College

I am often asked by parents to explain the nature of NCEA internal and external assessment. Unlike the School Certificate and Bursary qualifications, which relied heavily on examination based assessment, NCEA allows for greater flexibility in the way in which we assess our students.

There are two types of assessment: internal assessment, which is assessed by the school, often in situations that are difficult to assess through examinations, and moderated by NZQA; and external assessment, which is assessed by examinations or portfolios (if in the Arts or Technology domains).

While internal assessment has been around for many years, the implementation of NCEA in 2002 allowed for a much higher weighting in internal assessment, when compared to previous qualifications. Internal assessment

provides a degree of flexibility in assessment processes that is not often possible in an external assessment context, which require uniformity of assessment conditions.

Through internal assessment we are able to incorporate and acknowledge skills such as research, public speaking and practical experiments into our assessments. For example, you can be assessed for doing a science experiment rather than just writing about it. Therefore, if used appropriately, it affords the possibility to assess in contexts that are relevant to the learner and allows for a far greater range of skills to be assessed and acknowledged. NZQA carry out moderation of internally assessed standards to ensure assessment judgements and assessment material being used are at the national standard.

There have always been some concerns about the validity of internal assessments, however, particularly with regard to the evidence generated by more innovative tasks that are possible in such an environment, as it can unsettle traditional assumptions about what actually constitutes achievement. Furthermore, when NCEA was first introduced there was the widely held perception that some schools were cheating the system by not assessing in a fair and consistent manner. When moderator and teacher assessment

judgements were first analysed in 2008 there was less than 70% agreement rate. Now, due to stricter ERO and NZQA policies, the agreement rates are closer to 85%, which from a psychometric viewpoint is probably as high as can be expected without sacrificing assessment validity.

There are many in education circles who question the appropriateness of examination based assessment, as it can be construed as an assessment of memory recall and rote learning. Students with specific learning needs can also be disadvantaged by the strict adherence to timeframes. While this can be accommodated by dispensations, some would argue it is not an effective tool for an assessment of knowledge.

At College, we take a middle of the road approach. While we take advantage of the flexibility of internal assessments, we believe there is still a benefit to assessing students in an examination context, particularly for students who want to further their education at university.

Joe Eccleton, Assistant Principal – Curriculum



Everyone's welcome at Grandparents' Day

Friday 1 June, 10.15am - 12pm

The visit will begin with Chapel, followed by a tour of College with your grandson and refreshments in the Chapman Room.

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**CHRIST'S COLLEGE
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Each boy at his best.

Latest News & Events



From now 'til forever

The action takes place over a few hours on two consecutive days, but all the love, passion, anger, hate, frustration, fear, and turbulence of growing up and finding a place...



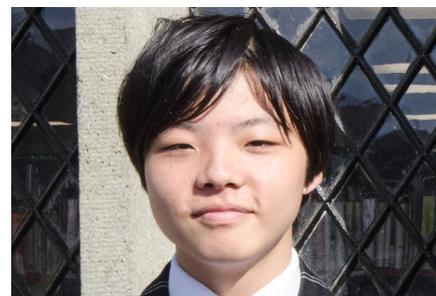
Run like the wind

It was a goldilocks kind of day – not too hot, not too cold, but just right – and perfect conditions for our annual cross country on Monday 7 May...



Cricket goes global

According to tour captain and Year 13 student Kurtis Weeks every aspect of the recent cricket tour to Singapore and the UK was fantastic. "The whole trip was a highlight...



Old Boy off to prestigious Georgia Tech

Old Boy Chris Jung will be off to one of the top American computer science universities in August – and has no doubt College helped him get there...



Thank you, mum

Year 13 student Lachie Gunson was both surprised and delighted when his mum, Kathryn, decided to travel from the family farm in Ongaonga, Hawke's Bay, for the School House Mother's...



Motivation starts here

Old Boy Colin Averill's contribution to the life of the school was recognised at assembly on Thursday 17 April when he was awarded a Senior Honours Tie...

Careers



It was pretty surreal being asked to share my journey with the Year 13 boys, especially having been on the flipside of the coin once upon a time.

I spoke to the boys about the career confusion I felt on leaving school, about not being 100% certain about what I was going to do or who I was going to be. University seemed like a great idea for further education, fun and additional opportunities, as well as a developed rugby pathway for me to pursue. Having reached representative level for Canterbury, I won a contract to Melbourne, moved there with my now wife and, unfortunately, was soon injured, which required multiple surgeries to my knee and prevented any further opportunities in sport – lucky I had already finished a BA(Hons) in Spanish and Classics.

After I formed a garden maintenance company, I was introduced to a mentor who taught me about landscaping and the types of markets that exist in Melbourne. I was instantly fascinated and learned everything I could. Then I created Urban Studios, a landscape design and management company specialising in residential, developments and education. We have been operating for three financial years, have grown by 100% each year, now employ 12 staff and have ambitious goals to become the best and biggest landscaping company in Australasia. It was an incredible opportunity to share some of the wins, losses and challenges with the boys, including the learning requirements along the way, the effect of sustainable design and materials on the environment and our philosophy on project management.

We will soon be opening our new Christchurch-based division of Urban Studios, and I would be happy to engage further with College as a mentor.

Sam Lindsay

Founder and CEO of Urban Studios

Young Entrepreneur of the Year in Australia for 2017

Excellence in Customer Service for 2017

Finalist for Victorian Young Achiever of the Year in 2018

Small Business of the Year for Australia in 2018 for home and garden improvement

Techhub Careers Expo

The tech sector is one of the fastest growing industries in New Zealand and offers many different opportunities. Find out why ICT is a great career choice at Techhub, Aurora Centre, Wednesday 23 May, 5.30–8.30pm.

For more information, go to <https://techweek.co.nz/whats-on/2018/techhub-careers-expo-128/>

Ara Open Day

Please click the link below for more information about the Ara Open Day <http://www.ara.ac.nz/explore-ara/open-days/open-day-june>

University of Auckland Future Student Evening

Find out what the University of Auckland has to offer, including undergraduate programmes, entry requirements, scholarships and campus life. The next Future Student Evening in Christchurch will be held on Tuesday 29 May, Terror to Love Lounge in the Metropolitan Stand, Addington Raceway, 6.30–8pm.

Register online at <https://www.auckland.ac.nz/parents>

For more information and any questions, contact spo@auckland.ac.nz

New Zealand College of Chiropractic Career Talk

This is for students wanting to find out more about a career in chiropractic, one of the fastest growing wellness professions in the world. Chiropractors help people from all walks of life, have a highly portable qualification, excellent earning potential and many job opportunities, with over 90% of NZCC graduates obtaining work in the field within six months of graduating. This career talk will be held on Wednesday 30 May at the Rendezvous Hotel, 166 Gloucester St, 7–9pm.

For more information email admissions.assist@nzchiro.co.nz

University of Canterbury

UC invites students and their families to attend its Canterbury Information Evening on Wednesday 6 June at 6.30pm.

Register online at www.canterbury.ac.nz/events/tours-and-events/info-evenings/

University of Otago – Māori student science scholarship opportunity

The University of Otago Māori Health Workforce Development Unit is pleased to inform students that applications for the Otago REACH (Realising Educational Aspirations for Careers in Health) scholarship are now open. This scholarship, hosted by the University of Otago, is for Year 13 Māori students interested in a career in health. The scholarship covers flights, accommodation, food and activities over three days on campus. Applications close Friday 15 June 2018.

For more information go to <http://www.otago.ac.nz/mhwdtu/tearahauora/#reach>

University of Otago – changes to entrance scholarships

Academic Excellence – Now at a base level of around \$34,000, which reflects the Government's policy of one year of fees-free study. It will pay for a student's first year in a residential college, plus \$10,000 per year for years two and three provided they meet the academic performance requirements. The value will be \$45,000 for students not eligible for fees-free tuition (over 3 years).

Leaders of Tomorrow and Vice-Chancellor's – Students applying for the Academic Excellence scholarship will also be considered for the Leaders of Tomorrow and Vice-Chancellor's scholarships.

University of Otago – programme changes

New curriculum for Physical Education – There will be no new enrolments into the Bachelor of Physical Education (BPhEd). The three new majors – Bachelor of Applied Science in Physical Education, Activity and Health, Bachelor of Science in Exercise and Sport Science, and Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts in Sport Development and Management – will sit within the existing 3-year degree structures.

Proposed new Data Science major (subject to approval) – Otago already offers Computer Science, Information Science and Statistics – the three key components of the emerging field of Data Science. These departments are working together to offer the new Data Science major in 2019.

Changes in Business – The Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) major has been added to the Bachelor of Commerce (BCom) for 2019. Students will study papers from the three disciplines, in addition to core commerce papers.

Data Science

There are a large number of high paying jobs available to those with data science skills – both directly in data science or in jobs enabled by data science training – ranging across a broad array of sectors, including finance, healthcare, science, manufacturing and retail. There is a growing awareness of the need for Data Scientists in New Zealand and Australia due to its increasing importance in primary industries such as agriculture.

Media Design School

Media Design School students are introduced to working in a studio-like environment, using state-of-the-art industry aligned software and technology. The Media Design School offers a range of design-related programmes, including a Bachelor of Media Design in Graphic Design, Interactive Design or Motion Design, a Bachelor of Creative Technologies in Game Art, a Bachelor of Software Engineering in Game Programming and more. For more information go to mediadesignschool.com

Apprenticeship Training Trust

ATT recruits, employs and places apprentices with host businesses in plumbing, gasfitting, drainlaying and electrical trades. It offers scholarships which give apprentices varying levels of assistance for those who may need extra help to start their apprenticeship. The trades and training options are: drainlaying – 2 years, gasfitting – 3 years, electrical – 4 years, plumbing and drainlaying – 4 years, and plumbing, gasfitting and drainlaying – 5 years. For more information go to www.att.org.nz

Chris Sellars, Careers Advisor

Previous Events

- Otago tertiary day, Dunedin
- Careers Expo, Horncastle Arena
- Victoria University liaison visit
- UC Law, Year 13
- Old Boy Sam Lindsay talked about his career
- Ara Trades Pathways evening
- Christchurch Schools Law Seminar at College

Upcoming careers dates

- 23 May** – TechHub Careers Expo, Burnside High School, Aurora Centre, 5.30–8.30pm
- 24 May** – Defence Force talk, HMNZS Pegasus, 419 Montreal St, 6–8pm
- 29 May** – University of Auckland information evening, Addington Raceway, 6.30–8pm
- 29 May** – UC Criminal Justice day, 12.15–2.30pm
- 30 May** – Chiropractic career talk, Rendezvous Hotel, 7–9pm
- 2–3 June** – Media Design School at Armageddon Expo, Horncastle Arena
- 6 June** – UC information evening, C Block, 6.30pm
- 14 June** – Ara Open Day, 2–5pm
- 9 July** – International College of Hotel Management (ICHM), Adelaide – Career Week
- 12 July** – UC Open Day www.canterbury.ac.nz/openday
- 1 Aug** – University residential college applications open online
- 15 Aug** – Applications close for many university entrance scholarships
- 25 Aug** – University of Auckland Open Day
- 28 Aug** – UC applications close for 2019 accommodation
- 30 Aug** – Victoria University Open Day
- 31 Aug** – Bachelor of Teaching applications due
- 1 Sep** – University of Otago Performance Music audition applications due
- 1 Sep** – University of Auckland Open Day
- 1 Sep** – Auckland University of Technology (AUT) Open Day
- 15 Sept** – University of Otago, closing date for applications for Bachelors of Dental Technology and Oral Health Technology
- 30 Sept** – Otago residential college applications due
- 1 Oct** – ICHM, Adelaide – Career Week
- 12 Oct** – ICHM, closing date for NZ Scholarship 2019
- 10 Dec** – Closing date for applications for University of Otago first year

Boarding Matters

At this stage in the term it seems timely for me to comment on our Year 13 boarders and the positive influence most of them have. The thing that has impressed me and their Housemasters most is the leadership and support they provide within their Houses.

The support has not only been in areas like being a Prefect on Duty, but also in terms of supporting the direction we are heading with boarding at Christ's College. Each year the dilemma this group has is that the light at the end of the tunnel, which is life after College, appears to be getting bigger, while their perceived restrictions regarding boarding appear to be tighter. To try and solve this dilemma we recently had a Year 13 "Think Tank" led by Head of Boarding Kurtis Weeks, with its main purpose being:

- to discuss boarding from a general perspective (in terms of positives and negatives) and make suggestions for improvements
- to discuss boarding from a Year 13 perspective (in terms of positives and negatives) and make suggestions for improvements

Constructive discussions took place and positive ideas were suggested in areas like wifi/social media, Dining Hall and activities for Year 13s. Hopefully, it made the boys feel their opinions are valued and we can now plan to implement some of their ideas.

This weekend – Friday 25–Sunday 27 May – is compulsory for boarders, with the main focus being our combined boarding House Lenten Appeal activity "The Crazy Legz Relay", which will take place on Sunday at 10am. This will consist of each mentor group in each House combining to run the equivalent of a marathon. ***Prior to the event the boys will be seeking sponsorship for their run.*** The money raised will support the work of the Cricket Live Foundation and Aviva Family Violence Services. We would like to encourage parents and families to join us – and possibly even enter a relay team or two. There will be a coffee cart and Mr Whippy for everyone to enjoy and at the conclusion of the run we will have Spit Roast rolls and soup for lunch on the Quad, with the meat kindly donated by boarding parents.

The first Immerse & Inspire group are now into their third week staying in Jacobs House, and feedback from boys and parents alike has been positive. It has been a busy and inspiring time. All boys have now completed their Lab5 week at the Ministry of Awesome. This full immersion workshop introduces the boys to the social entrepreneurial scene and community, encouraging them to come up with, develop and present their ideas for projects that have a social theme. The boys are in class this week, but will take part in two pre-camp sessions in preparation for their adventurous journey camp at the Boyle River Outdoor Education Centre. Let us hope the weather next week is kind.

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



Boarding Programme

The boys continue to be busy, taking part in activities ranging from the Crusaders vs Waratahs match on Saturday 12 May, to Zorb Ball races on Sunday 13 May, to Laserstrike on Saturday 19 May and Archery Wars on Upper (which was a new activity for the programme) on Sunday 20 May. The Year 9 and 10 boys also enjoyed a dinner swap with Rangī Ruru Girls' School, with Year 9 heading to Rangī Ruru for dinner and College hosting the Year 10 Rangī Ruru girls. Year 9 and 10 students are also involved in Book Night on Tuesday 22 May and Year 11 boys start their cooking sessions with St Margaret's College this week.



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Combined Concert

Christ's College & St Margaret's College

Wednesday 30 May, 7.30pm

Christ's College Assembly Hall

Everyone's welcome.



Christ's College vs Christchurch Boys' High School

Thursday 31 May, 2.30pm

Christ's College Upper

Everyone's welcome.



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Embrace adventure and experience

A voyage on the *Spirit of Adventure* and doing *Outward Bound* were life-changing experiences for a teenage Graeme Christey. They had such a profound influence it is no wonder Graeme is now MiC of College's Athletics, Harriers, Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award and Outdoor Education programmes.

"I think all young adults should do these courses. They got me into the outdoors, running, coaching, and finally into teaching," says Graeme. "I'm hoping to get more boys involved, in the hope it will help them as it did me."

Originally from a farm, Graeme's path into teaching came via a career in accountancy. He was a chartered accountant for 12 years, an experience he says helped him cope with heavy demands on his time – the perfect training for College.

As HoD Commerce, from 2006–2016, Graeme made changes to the Year 10 financial literacy course and set up the Year 11 programme. "I'm really proud of those courses and of the strength in the department, which has led to increasing numbers of students

choosing commerce subjects. Now it's expanding again, with Agribusiness added to the mix."

A nationally ranked distance running coach, Graeme is passionate about supporting College athletes. "Over the years I've coached many athletes to secondary school, Canterbury and national titles, and it's always a pleasure to see them succeed."

But he is as focused on participation as he is on achievement, changing the format of Athletics Day and devising a new cross country course to encourage more boys to take part. "Increasing the number of non-championship events allows more boys to help their House on the day, and even those with no athletic inclination can get involved and have fun."

Graeme is delighted all Year 10 boys are now enrolled for the Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award. "If they're proactive and take advantage of all the opportunities on offer, they can have their Bronze award by the end of Year 10 and move on to complete their Silver and Gold awards before they leave College."

In the second year under this model, eight boys are starting their Silver award, two are nearly finished, and one will complete his Gold award by the end of the year.

The Year 10 camp is now part of Immerse & Inspire, with the boys spending a week at the Boyle River Outdoor Education Centre to complete their Bronze Duke of Edinburgh's



Hillary Award adventurous journey. Through Graeme's efforts, the Year 9 camp also offers a challenging range of activities. "But not to the extent that it puts them off the outdoors," he says.

Graeme's dedication was recognised in 2015 with an award for service to professionalism in and commitment to boys' education from the association of Independent Schools of New Zealand.

For Graeme, the most exciting part of teaching and coaching is seeing students discover a love of learning. "Every student has a key to unlock their ability to learn. I try to find that key and help learning happen."

SAVE THE DATE

CHRIST'S COLLEGE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Mid-Winter Drinks

FRIDAY 6 JULY 6PM - 8PM IN THE DINING HALL

From the Archives: Wrinkly Iron

There is a clue in the first photograph that tells you where this building once sat on the Quad.

In the right hand corner is the edge of the Harper–Julius cloisters. So it was on the Rolleston Avenue frontage in the south east corner, where the Tower Block, Dining Hall and Kitchen are now located. On the left are the College offices and on the right is the Synod Hall, constructed with wooden frames and corrugated iron.

And who designed this building? None other than Alfred Charles Barker, one of College's Fellows. Barker's plans were first laid on the table at the Board of Governor's meeting on 18 June 1872, but they were not immediately accepted. Benjamin Mountfort was asked at a subsequent meeting to provide plans for comparison in wood, stone and concrete. Neither set of plans have survived, but on 23 July 1872 the Barker plans were accepted, in corrugated iron with slight modifications. After tenders were called, the price of £1640 from Messrs Scott Brothers was accepted. It was part of the Plan for the Collegiate Union.

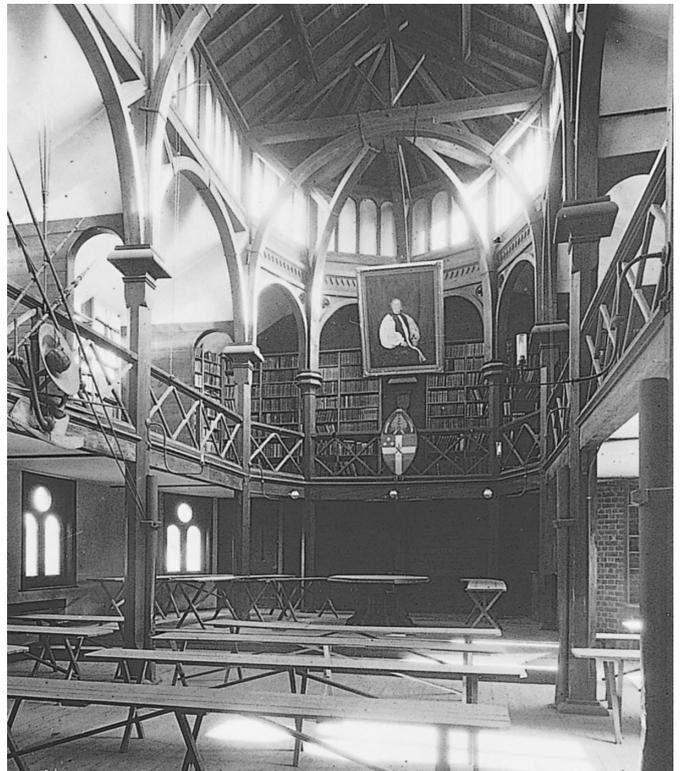
Today "corrugated iron" is steel that has been galvanised – that is, coated in zinc and then corrugated. Until the late 1880s, however, it was wrought iron which, when smelted at a low temperature, was strong and malleable. It was then corrugated and galvanised. At the time the building was under construction local Christchurch firms were advertising imports, without prices, in 6 foot, 7 foot, 8 foot and 9 foot lengths. Thomson suggests the cost of a 6 foot sheet was about one shilling. So this building is not made of tin, nor coated with it, and it appears the use of the word "tin" came about because tin plate and galvanising look very similar.

In 1873 the editor of *The New Zealand Church News* wrote of the first Synod meeting in the Hall: "Now at length she has found a home which she may call her own, an atmosphere more congenial, and surroundings more in keeping with her character and history, and with the work she has to fulfil". It was not until May 1874 that it was possible to report the library books "have been placed according to subjects in the various bays of the gallery of the large room. A comfortable reading room has been opened, and supplied with periodicals, the number of which will shortly be considerably increased".

Dr Barker died on 20 March 1873, and *The New Zealand Church News* wrote again of this, his final work, as a labour of love, "and whatever may be thought of the external appearance of the structure as a whole, the interior of the library proper will certainly be a worthy monument of an accomplished man of genius, as he unquestionably was".

The building was demolished in 1922 to make way for the Dining Hall, but the door survives as the lychgate, the fireplace can still be found adjacent to the kitchen and the table that can be seen in the interior photograph is now in School House.

Jane Teal, Archivist



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Christ's College

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TE MANA LAMB has emerged from an unprecedented 10-year programme with lambs specifically bred in the New Zealand high country. TE MANA LAMB has a different type of fat, an intramuscular fat, higher in Omega-3 with marbling on a micro-scale. This unexpected discovery is leading a revolution in the world's best restaurants – and now you can experience chef-quality in the comfort of your own home.

Christ's College is on a mission to send 24 football players from years 11-13 to USA/Canada this year. These young players will have an exciting opportunity to further develop their skills and knowledge of American football by experiencing a once in a lifetime trip to the US and visit a variety of states.

Donations raised will assist with travel and accommodation for the upcoming trip. Thank you for being a champion and supporting our cause.

Rump

A fast-cooking cut under high heat. Sear in a hot pan then roast in a hot oven to medium rare. Slice thinly.

Oyster shoulder (shank off)

A slow-cooking cut under low heat. Brown in a pan and then cook low and slow in a moist heat on low temperature until it is tender and falls off the bone.

Lamb leg (bone in)

A slow-cooking cut under low heat. The favourite cut for a Sunday roast. Roast it low and slow until done to your liking. Suits rubs, studded with garlic, herbs or anchovy.

HANDPICKED 55 DAY AGED BEEF

Pure South HANDPICKED 55 Day Aged Beef is the celebration of two quality pursuits – marbling and aging, no less than 55 days. We select the highest marbled beef with only a small fraction making the grade.

Saratoga rack

A medium-cooking cut under low heat. Brown in a pan, rub with herb-and-spice mix. Add a little liquid to create a moist heat.

French rack

A fast-cooking cut under high heat. Score the fat and season with salt. Brown in a pan, rub with herb-and-spice mix, then roast in a hot oven to medium rare.

Foreshank

A slow-cooking cut under low heat. Cooking On the bone gives the moist flavour but it's harder to carve. Better suited to shredding or pulling into large pieces. Roast or pot roast on a low temperature.

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Christ's College

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Name of team member purchased from:

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| Please send me: | CC selling price | RRP at Retail | Quantity | Total (\$) |
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| Lamb Whole Leg (1.8-2.2kgs) | \$21.00/kg (\$42 ea) | \$26.04/kg | x \$42 | \$ |
| Lamb Half Leg (1.5-1.9kgs) | \$21.18/kg (\$36 ea) | \$26.04/kg | x \$36 | \$ |
| Lamb Frenched Rack (0.86-1.06kgs) | \$53.13/kg (\$51 ea) | \$63.44/kg | x \$51 | \$ |
| Lamb Oyster Shoulder (1.0-1.4kgs) | \$20.00/kg (\$24 ea) | \$24.29/kg | x \$24 | \$ |
| Beef Eye Fillet (55 day, 1.8-2.2kgs) | \$50.00/kg (\$100 ea) | \$62.00/kg | x \$100 | \$ |
| Beef Porter House (55 day, 3-4kgs) | \$35.71/kg (\$125 ea) | \$42.50/kg | x \$125 | \$ |
| Beef Prime Porterhouse (3-4kgs) | \$24.57/kg (\$86 ea) | \$30.00/kg | x \$86 | \$ |
| Beef Prime Rib Eye (3-4kgs) | \$30.00/kg (\$105 ea) | \$35.00/kg | x \$105 | \$ |
| Beef Prime Eye Fillet (1.6-2.0kgs) | \$38.89/kg (\$70 ea) | \$45.00/kg | x \$70 | \$ |
| TOTAL ORDER VALUE | | | | \$ |

NOTE: All Lamb Product Frozen, All Beef Product Chilled. Pricing based on average weights.

Students are not involved in this fundraiser - It is a parent-driven initiative.
Your support is greatly appreciated.

Please return your completed form to the team member you are purchasing the meat from. Alternatively, email your completed form to Karen or Craig Duff: fourduffs@xtra.co.nz.

Payment must be made by online banking at the time of order. You will be contacted by the Fundraising Group regarding pick up of the meat.

Online bank details

Account name: Football Fundraiser
Account number: 12-3100-0123693-50
Code: Meat
Reference: Purchaser's surname

ORDERS CLOSE: 22 June 2018

For more information, please call or email:

Karen Duff: 0274 518 155

Craig Duff: 021 518 155

Email: fourduffs@xtra.co.nz

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