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CHRIST'S COLLEGE
CANTERBURY

Each boy at his best.



From the Executive Principal

In the past few years, our Development Office has focused on fundraising for new sporting excellence, health and wellbeing facilities at College. With those efforts now concluded and our *For the boys. For our future.* campaign at an end, the Development Office has been restructured to become part of the newly-created Advancement Office.

This office has the task of aligning a number of different community-focused aspects of College operations, including admissions (both domestic and international), marketing and communications, and development. It is hoped the College community, no matter where they are on their journey of engagement as a prospective or current parent, student, Old Boy, staff member or friend and supporter, have a clear understanding of who we are and a strong sense of belonging. The Advancement Office will be led by Director of Advancement Claire Sparks, with Shelley Keach as Senior Development Manager and Peter Davidson taking on a part-time role as Bequest & Relationship Manager. In order to continue to take advantage of the wonderful work regarding database and

community knowledge, which has been one of the very successful aspects of our *For the boys. For our future.* campaign, Erica Klassen will support the operations of the office as Advancement Coordinator. Sadly, this restructure sees us farewell Development Coordinator Lauren van Zyl at the end of August and, this week, Director of Development Ric Fletcher.

I would particularly like to acknowledge Ric's work over the last five years. Ric's affection and warmth for all things College has been one of his most endearing qualities as he has sought support for a range of fundraising initiatives. You can probably appreciate that the underlying circumstances in Christchurch and the perceived wealth of our school have not made Ric's task easy, yet his optimism is one of the significant reasons that our

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'Big Build Morocco' suits Tom

Casablanca, Marrakesh, medinas and tagines flavoured with saffron are a world away from wintery Christchurch...



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Development team – from left: Peter Davidson, Erica Klassen, Shelley Keach, Lauren van Zyl and Ric Fletcher

recent campaign has, despite falling short of its target, been remarkably successful, particularly given the current climate. I know you will join with me in wishing both Ric and Lauren all the best for the future.

I believe one of the most pleasing aspects of the achievements of the Development Office has been a raised awareness and much wider appreciation of the concept of philanthropy. Far too often people associate philanthropy with gifting money, rather than its actual meaning – that is, a desire to help others, giving for an improved community. Time, treasure and talent given according to one's means and circumstances are the keys to a philanthropic disposition. In a community where philanthropy is strong, that community is enriched in a huge variety of ways. My hope is that through the past work of our Development Office and the future work of our Advancement Office, philanthropy becomes even more embedded in the Christ's College community.

Garth Wynne, Executive Principal



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From the Chaplain

Charity

The virtues of our school include justice and compassion, and these, we hope, will be part of leading to the graduate profile that we aspire to for our students. One aspect of compassion is involvement in service activities, and part of this is giving generously for causes where our money will be effective.

Money collected in Chapel services is given away. We often have a target cause or organisation for which we collect funds, but sometimes we hold the money until a significant cause comes to our attention. Recently, Fr Peter Williams (who has preached here in the past) drew my attention to the work still being done by one of our country's unsung heroes and a very great Anglican, Bishop John Osmers CNZM. We are giving away some money already collected to his work, and we will collect more at services this term. To help our understanding of this worthwhile cause, I am grateful to draw from Fr Peter's information.



Bishop John Osmers

Brought up in Christchurch and trained for the priesthood at the College of the Resurrection (Mirfield, UK), John Osmers has served sacrificially as pastor and worker for justice in South Africa, Lesotho, and Botswana, and then as Bishop of Eastern Zambia. Now "retired", he is in his 80s, almost blind, and lives in Lusaka, Zambia.

Bishop John lives in a house near the Cathedral in Lusaka, and shares it with some Rwandan students whose families fled the terrible genocide 25 years ago, and still consider it unsafe to return. He provides them with a supportive home and raises money to give them an appropriate education so they may become possible leaders in the future.

He has done this for many years, earning the hostility of the former apartheid regime in South Africa. When he was in Lesotho, he was severely injured by a letter bomb from them, and lost a hand. In Botswana a few years later, he was warned that an agent had arrived in the country to assassinate him, and he managed a narrow escape. Now in Zambia, he is highly respected, and can watch some of his former students, many in leading positions in medicine, education and other fields, back in South Africa.

Bibles

Every new student at College receives a Bible from the Bible Presentation Fund. 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. It has taken longer than usual to get this organised. Our usual edition is now out of print. We use one of the best, most scholarly translations into English, *The New Revised Standard Version*. We also use one where the pagination continues from the Old Testament (the Hebrew Bible) through into the New Testament. Many bibles start the pagination afresh at that point, making it more difficult to find one's way if one is new to this library of 66 books bound together. We hope students will treasure this gift and be enriched by it.

Yours in Christ
Bosco Peters, Chaplain

Centre for Ethics & Spirituality

at Christ's College



Moving Places

Presented by Rev'd Dr Tom Innes

Thursday 29 August, 7.30–9pm, Chapman Room, Christ's College



Tom and Dorothy Innes have been moving off-grid and into the garden. They are finding that things look very different from where they now stand. Many things have moved – their home, their perspective, and their hearts, but there is still a long way to go. Come along and hear something of their journey and their vision.

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Subject choices

It is both exciting and humbling to be embarking on my new role at College. My passion in education has always been about finding ways to do the best by our students, and this is why I have been drawn to curriculum throughout my career.

What we teach our boys, how we teach them, and why we teach them what we do are the questions that drive this important area. They will also be what will drive me as I serve the Christ's College community in this role.

On that note of what we teach, students in Years 9–12 will be asked next week to consider their subject choices for the 2020 school year. This starts with two choices at Year 10, four at Year 11, and full choice in Years 12 and 13. I always remember this as an exciting time in my own schooling – getting to look ahead at what the next year will bring. We would certainly encourage boys to seek the counsel of their teachers, mentors and Housemasters as they consider their options.

For parents, we will also be holding an information evening about subject selections on Thursday 8 August. This will be a chance for me to re-articulate the big picture of the organisation of our subjects at College. Careers Advisor Chris Sellars will also be present, and he will focus on the link between subjects and tertiary courses. We will aim to not talk *at you* for too long, so we can talk *with you* afterwards and discuss your specific questions. I look forward to seeing you there.

Nicole Billante
Centre for Teaching Excellence & Research
Head of Teaching & Learning – English & Humanities

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REACTION

2019 Christ's College House Plays Festival

Monday 12 August

6.30pm Assembly Hall

● Condell's ● Corfe ● Harper ● Julius ● Rolleston

Thursday 15 August

6.30pm Assembly Hall

○ Flower's ● Jacobs ● Richards ● School ● Some

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Teens and vaping: what you need to know

Gone is the fug of cigarette smoke hanging in the air as smoking has fallen out of favour, but now there is a new habit gaining traction. This month [SchoolTV](#) looks at E-cigarettes and Vaping.



Vaping is the inhaling of a vapour created by an electronic cigarette (e-cigarette) or other battery-powered vaping device. Vaping uses cartridges filled with a liquid that usually contains nicotine, flavourings and chemicals. The liquid is heated into a vapour, which is inhaled – and that is why using e-cigarettes is called “vaping”.

Even though vaping is exploding in popularity and e-cigarettes are being used by adolescents and adults alike, there is currently a lack of regulation around vaping and how e-cigarettes should be promoted, sold and used in New Zealand.

Because vaping is a relatively recent innovation, its long-term effects are still unknown. It may be a new way of smoking, but vaping is not a safe alternative to smoking and potentially has just as many health issues as cigarettes are known to have.

The liquids used in vaping and e-cigarettes are available in many flavours used to target young users. Most contain nicotine, but

even those that don't still contain toxic chemicals. We know that the nicotine inhaled when vaping is highly addictive and can slow brain development in children and adolescents, affecting memory, concentration, learning, self-control, attention and mood, and potentially increasing the risk of other types of addiction in adulthood. Vaping and e-cigarettes can irritate and damage the lungs, and vaping has recently been linked to an increased risk of heart disease. Vaping can be an entry activity that leads to smoking cigarettes and other forms of tobacco use, and some people use e-cigarettes to vape marijuana, THC oil and other dangerous chemicals.

Vaping facts

- The liquids used in e-cigarette devices and vaping contain harmful chemicals like antifreeze (made from one of two chemicals: propylene glycol or ethylene glycol), diethylene glycol, and carcinogens such as nitrosamines
- The nicotine in e-cigarettes is addictive and can harm brain development
- E-cigarettes are not recommended as a way to quit smoking
- In some cases, e-cigarette devices have exploded, causing burns or fires
- E-cigarettes can be used to smoke or "vape" marijuana, herbs waxes, and oils
- E-cigarettes are not yet regulated nor approved for smoking cessation by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the long-term health effects to users and bystanders are still unknown. Due to the lack of regulation, the chemical compounds used in e-cigarettes can vary between brands
- The best way to protect your children is to never smoke or vape near them. Talk with your doctor about quitting all tobacco. Never smoke indoors, in your car, or in places where children spend time

As parents, it is important to be aware of vaping and to find time to discuss with your children the costs of vaping and its detrimental effect on health and wellbeing.

John Quinn, Director of Wellbeing & Positive Education

Upcoming Events at Christ's College

Be sure to stay up to date with events at College

[CLICK HERE](#)

Latest News & Events



Connected, positive and real

Over the last several decades, the evolution and exponential growth of technology has had a huge impact on our lives...



Advice for life

Inspirational, entertaining, thought-provoking, real. Through their wit, wisdom, and good old-fashioned advice, the speakers at this year's Emerging Leaders conference made...



Building effective teams

Sam Johnson, Old Boy and entrepreneur, who is best known as the founder of the Student Volunteer Army, shared his findings...



Freedom of speech up for debate

Should we restrict freedom of speech in order to combat the growth of right wing populism?



Practice makes perfect

Full on, really intense and an amazing opportunity is how Year 11 student and violinist Justin Hodges describes his recent experience playing with the NZSO...



Getting ahead in the game

Being selected for the 2019 Steven Adams High School Invitational team has been a highlight of the year...

Careers

Subject Options

The boys will soon be making their subject choices for 2020. On Friday 27 July, Year 10 students attended a session about subject options and career pathways, where they were shown how to use the online Curriculum Studies Guide. Year 11 students will have a similar session on Friday 2 August, where they will be shown a flip booklet which indicates different providers, qualifications and recommended subjects. Year 12 students will have a similar session on Friday 9 August.

University scholarships for Year 13 students

MoneyHub, a consumer finance website, has published a guide to scholarships for students planning to start university in 2020. The comprehensive list includes scholarships offered by every New Zealand university, including regional, privately-funded and specific scholarships, plus tips for scholarship success. Applications close throughout the year. For more details and to find suitable scholarships, go to the [MoneyHub scholarship page](https://www.moneyhub.co.nz/scholarships/).

UC Scholarships

To apply for UC scholarships, students must first register for a myUC account. They can then search for scholarships they might be eligible for at <https://www.canterbury.ac.nz/get-started/scholarships/>. The closing date for applications is Thursday 15 August.

Victoria University Scholarships

Applications for school leaver and other scholarships for Victoria University are now open. For more information and to apply, go to <https://www.victoria.ac.nz/scholarships/types-of-scholarships/undergraduate/school-leaver>. The closing date for applications is Sunday 1 September.

Massey University Scholarships

Massey offers a number of school leaver scholarships, including the Massey University Vice Chancellor's Excellence Scholarship – valued at \$21,000, the High Achiever with Distinction Scholarship – valued at \$7500, the Academy of Sport Scholarship – valued at \$5000, and the Massey Business School Future Leaders Scholarship – valued at \$5000. For more information and to apply, go to www.massey.ac.nz/scholarships.

University accommodation applications and CCRF

From Thursday 1 August boys can complete their online applications and get email confirmation that their application has been received. They can then log on anytime to check their status. The New Zealand Common Confidential Reference Form (CCRF) is an online university accommodation reference form. Students should fill in the CCRF at the same time as they apply to the halls of residence for their chosen university (or universities, as they have the opportunity to register for accommodation at several universities on the one form). Once the boys have completed and submitted the form, they should notify College and ask their Housemaster to complete the school's section of the CCRF. This must be done by Saturday 15 September. The student registration for the CCRF can be found at <https://ccrf.dotnious.com/students/>.

Victoria University Open Day

Victoria University will hold its Open Day on Friday 23 August. For more information, go to www.victoria.ac.nz/study/events-visits/open-day

University of Auckland Open Day

The University of Auckland Open Day will be held on Saturday 31 August. For more information, go to <https://bit.ly/31YKyJU>

University of Auckland – Design

The Creative Arts and Industries faculty of the University of Auckland will introduce a new design programme in 2020. For more information, go to <https://www.neverstop.ac.nz/cai/design/>

AUT (Auckland University of Technology) Open Day

AUT will hold its Open Day on Saturday 31 August. For more information, go to www.aut.ac.nz/events/aut-live

Parents as Career Educators

Parents as Career Educators is a seminar designed to help parents guide teens through the various career or study options available to them. It will cover career pathways, supporting career decision making, choosing tertiary options and effective communication. With three dates available: Thursday 8, 15 or 22 August, Parents as Career Educators will be held in the John Britten Building, University of Canterbury, 69 Croyke Road, from 7–8.30pm. Register online at: www.canterbury.ac.nz/events. (This event is NOT about study options at UC.)

Ara closing dates

Bachelor of Performing Arts – Friday 9 August

Bachelor of Medical Imaging and Bachelor of Midwifery – Sunday 1 September

Bachelor of Nursing and Bachelor of Broadcasting Communications – Monday 30 September

Bachelor of Music Arts – auditions Monday 30 September– Wednesday 2 October

NZ Certificate in Animal Management and NZ Certificate in Animal Technology – Wednesday 30 October

Bachelor of Social Work – Thursday 31 October

Information Technology – Techtorium

Techtorium (New Zealand Institute of Information Technology) is a vocational training institute offering higher level vocational programmes along with polytechnics and other government funded tertiary education organisations. Techtorium is an NZQA accredited Category 1 Provider, specialising in IT training and placing graduates into IT employment with skills the industry demands. Techtorium is new to Christchurch. For more information, go to www.techtorium.ac.nz or contact chch@techtorium.ac.nz

Upcoming careers dates

30 July – University of Auckland, University of Canterbury, Massey University, Victoria University of Wellington and University of Otago scholarship applications now open

1 Aug – UC accommodation applications open

5–9 Aug – Engineering Week

7 Aug – University of Otago course planning, 2.30pm (Health Sciences only)

7 Aug – Ara information session (Health courses)

9 Aug – National Academy of Singing & Dramatic Art (NASDA) applications to audition for 2020 close

14 Aug – University of Otago course planning, 2.30pm (all other degrees)

14 Aug – Victoria University course planning, 2.30pm

15 Aug – UC and Otago scholarship applications close

19 Aug – University of Auckland course planning

19 Aug – Queenstown Resort College (QRC) information evening, Commodore Hotel, Memorial Ave, 6.30pm

20 Aug – University of Auckland and Massey University scholarship applications close

21 Aug – UC course planning, Year 13

23 Aug – Victoria University Open Day

23 Aug – Massey University Open Day

23 Aug – Southern Institute of Technology (SIT) Open Day, Invercargill

31 Aug – University of Auckland Open Day, 9am–3.30pm

31 Aug – AUT (Auckland University of Technology) Open Day

1 Sep – Victoria University scholarship applications close

9 Sep – Massey University course planning

13–15 Sept – NASDA auditions, Christchurch

14 Sept – Massey University Aviation Open Day

15 Sept – Common Confidential Reference Form due

27 Sept – UC accommodation applications due

30 Sept–4 Oct – ICHM, Adelaide, career week

30 Sept – Applications to all university halls/residential colleges to be submitted

12 Oct – NZ College of Chiropractic, Auckland, Open Day

8 Dec – Applications close for most university programmes

12–17 Jan – Hands-On at Otago

Hands-On at Otago

This week-long experience of Otago life is open to all students who are in Year 12 or 13 in 2020. Students stay in one of two hostels, and choose their favourite subject to study for the week, from 30 topics across a wide range of options. Hands-On at Otago will be held from Sunday 12–Friday 17 January 2020. For more information and to apply, go to www.otago.ac.nz/hands-on-at-otago

The future of work

This series looks at ideas about the future of work. Much of the information is based on the speculation and ideas of futurist Thomas Frey.

Renewable Energy Technicians

Renewable Energy Technicians will assess, install and integrate energy solutions based on the availability of wind farms, wave power and tidal energy, and solar resources. Nuclear power from fusion reactors may be available. Personal devices will be designed to function on minimal energy sourced from the owners own movements, such as walking.

Technology Recyclers

Technology Recyclers will re-purpose or recycle superseded technology. The desire for a more equitable planet will see technology recycled to less wealthy communities and less advanced economies.

Water Harvester

Humans will always need water, but we will have to find more creative ways to gather it and distribute it to people all over the world. Even now, more regions are experiencing record drought due to overuse of freshwater. From atmospheric water harvesters to desalinating seawater, innovators will find new sources of drinking water with low environmental impact.

Chris Sellars, Careers Advisor

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Boarding Matters

Welcome to Term 3. I trust your son had a relaxing break with family and friends and is now settling back into boarding life. Below are a few points to be aware of as the term begins.

Skiing

This term boarders have three opportunities to head up to the ski slopes. The first took place last Sunday, and the other two dates (weather and numbers permitting) are on Sunday 11 August and Sunday 1 September. The boys have been told how to sign up if they intend going. Any costs will be disbursed to the boys' accounts.

We will allow a degree of flexibility for senior boarders to travel independently to Mt Hutt on other Sundays and there are several bus and shuttle options available. The boys will still need to go through the normal leave process, however, communicating their intention to their Housemaster by Thursday evening and ensuring their Housemaster also receives their parents' permission at the same time.

House Plays – Boarding Parents Drinks & Nibbles

The three boarding Houses will perform their House Plays at the Reaction House Plays Festival on **Thursday 15 August**. The evening begins at 6.30pm, but we will host a combined boarding parents Drinks & Nibbles function in the Dining Hall from 5pm. For catering purposes, please RSVP to your Housemaster if you plan to attend.

House Shoot and House Dinners

This annual event will take place on the weekend of **Saturday 7–Sunday 8 September**. Your son's Housemaster will be in touch with further details.

Friends of Boarding

The next Friends of Boarding meeting will take place on **Sunday 13 October**, from 4pm in the Chapman Room. This is the Sunday at the beginning of Term 4. More details to follow.

Vehicle Permission

A reminder: to have a car at College is a privilege not a right. There are clear expectations in place for boarders who have cars. College policy is as follows:

All boys who have cars at school should have completed the online Vehicle Permission form. Housemasters should then contact parents to confirm the conditions of use. If a boy uses the car inappropriately – for example, has a second set of keys, takes boys in car when on a restricted licence, then parents will be notified and the car will go home for the remainder of the term. All keys must be stored in the appropriate House lockbox and are only handed out at the discretion of the Housemaster. Housemasters are not expected to chase boys up to collect keys. If they are forced to do so, then the boys will lose the rights to the car for a determined period.

If your son's vehicle or any other details (license status etc) have changed, or your son is bringing a vehicle to College for the first time this year, then please go to the following link and complete the permission form. [Vehicle Permission Form 2019](#)

Year 12 Leadership

We are now at the stage of the year where Year 12 students start the process of applying for leadership roles at College in 2020. The 24/7 nature of a boarding House provides greater opportunities for seniors to gain leadership and mentoring experience, and Year 12 boarders can step up in their respective Houses to be prefects on duty and assist the Master on Duty with morning and evening routines. In a previous article, I alluded to leadership in terms of a healthy hierarchy, and also reflected on the meaning of the words respectful and respected. You cannot expect to be respected if you are not respectful yourself. Similarly, you cannot be a good leader if you do not possess good character attributes. Hierarchy should exist in a boarding community, but it needs to be a "healthy hierarchy", which also links into each boy "knowing his place". The days of hierarchy by fear are long gone, replaced by a hierarchy where:

- Juniors are respectful of seniors, so should not be cheeky, rude or over confident
- Seniors have earned respect by leading by example in terms of behaviour and expectations in the boarding House
- An environment has been created where all year levels are working together for the common cause of the House, but seniors are leading the way and juniors are seeking guidance from seniors

House staff continue to promote these ideas with the students in their Houses.

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

Boarding Programme

The first weekend saw the boys head to the movies on the evening of Saturday 27 July to see *The Lion King*, then on Sunday 28 July they went trampolining at Mega Air. The workshop was also open for boys to continue to work on class or personal projects.



CLICK HERE TO VIEW THE BOARDING PROGRAMME FOR TERM 3

Street Names

Have you ever wondered how streets, avenues, crescents, roads and places acquire their names?

In Christchurch, Lyttelton and Sumner the street names were decided by the early surveyors, Captain Thomas and Edward Jollie, when they drew up the plans for the new settlement.

Lyttelton acquired the names of the English dioceses whose bishops were involved in the Canterbury Association – for example, London, Oxford, Canterbury, Exeter, Ripon, Winchester and St Davids Streets, and Sumner Road. When it came to the city of Christchurch, they turned to dioceses further afield – for example, Tuam, Manchester, Madras, Armagh, Chester, Colombo, Barbadoes, Cashel, Manchester, Peterborough, St Asaph, Worcester and Gloucester Streets.



With the expansion of the city and the creation of the Provincial Council, the various Roads Boards, and then City and District Councils, the decisions about street naming became diversified. Over the years, amalgamations meant street names had to be changed due to duplication and it came to a head with the 1989 local government reforms when widespread re-naming occurred.

Over the years Christ's College has also contributed to the naming of Christchurch and Lyttelton streets. College Road, College Place and Somes Road are obvious Lyttelton examples. With the 1950s subdivision of College land in Papanui, Harris and Bourne Crescents, Moreland, Richards and Condell Avenues, Blanche Street and Tothill Place were added to the city's street names. Corfe, Godfrey, Hare, Holderness, Parr, Sayers, Tripp, Tyndale and Worthy are next door in Ilam.



On the Bryndwyr/Papanui border can be found Merton, Hudson and Flower. Flowers Track in Scarborough acknowledges AE Flower's residence in that area, while Hornsby is located in Bishopdale.

Hillmorton subdivisions acknowledge Old Boys Harling, Bean, Bidwell, Upham, Grigg and Neave, and Bishops West-Watson and Warren.

A mixture of Headmasters' and Old Boys' surnames can be found in the Redwood area: Creese, Denniston, Lowry, Jenkins, Monteath, Murchison, Solomon and Strack, as well as Bishops Pyatt and Goodall.

Parks have not escaped either. Murchison Park is in Lowry Avenue and West-Watson Park can be found in the avenue of the same name.

Other names with a College connection can be found in the St Albans area, where the Diocese of Christchurch held land – for example, Jacobs and Carrington. Tancred Street in Linwood first appeared in street directories in 1892 in the area where Tancred purchased Rural Section 29 and Cotterill Street, named after College's second master, can be found in Addington.

Post-earthquake we had our own street on the Quad, a street of portacomos, named No Way by Ian Stevenson.

Jane Teal, Archivist



Acknowledgement: Margaret Harper, formerly on the staff of Christchurch City Libraries, who undertook the work to create Christchurch City Street and Place Names.

<https://my.christchurchcitylibraries.com/christchurch-place-names/>