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Incorporating In Memoriam
2015-2016

The Christ's College Old Boys' Association was formed in 1877, making it one of New Zealand's oldest incorporated societies.

Its objectives are to support Christ's College, facilitate contact between Old Boys and foster their continued interest in and support of the school and its purpose. The Association has 5,700 members.

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From the President

12355

Jeremy Johnson

2016 has been a period of change for College and the Association; all of it for the better.

The first change has been to *In Memoriam*, now known as *Chronicle*. It will be the formal record for the Association, incorporating obituaries, lists of those who have graduated and those who have received honours from Her Majesty.

There has also been a physical change for the Association's office; it is now located in the heart of College in the Hare Memorial Library. The move has been part of an effort to work more closely with College.

Why this renewed focus on working with College? Executive Principal, Garth Wynne, talks of College providing "excellence and innovation wrapped in tradition". As Old Boys, it is one of our tasks to monitor and uphold tradition and it is even more important that we support College in delivering an excellent and innovative educational experience.

To that end the Committee has made two significant changes to the way in which it supports College. The first is a change to the way

scholarships are awarded from the Scholarship Fund with the creation of a formal Old Boys' Association Scholarship. Previously, the Old Boys' scholarships were discretionary and awarded annually. There will now be one award a year, for up to five years, for 33% of tuition fees.

The Old Boys' Association Scholarship will go to a boy who, due to his educational achievements and character, would benefit from attending College – but, without the scholarship, would otherwise not be able to attend.

The second change is a commitment by the Committee to a 10 year programme of art purchases. Each year a new piece by a contemporary New Zealand artist will be selected – by Old Boy James Blackie – and gifted to College. It is hoped this initiative will, over time, create a cultural resource for College.

We have also made some changes to our events calendar. 2016 saw the advent of Community Events, organised in conjunction with College, which draw together people from across the College community – Old Boys, current parents, past parents and prospective parents.

The Community Events in 2016 were well attended and enjoyed by all. They sit alongside our usual branch functions and have been an excellent addition to the calendar. The Association is also branching out into non-geographic functions. This year saw the launch of the College Tuis, which is the official CCOBA group for gay, bisexual and transsexual Old Boys.

Finally, the Association would like to congratulate those listed in these pages who have graduated and those who have received honours in recognition of their achievements. We extend our condolences to the family and friends of those who have passed away.

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Charles Naughton Derek Taylor

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Aged 95

Derek, as he was known, was born in Christchurch on 16 October 1918. He was a boarder at Christ's College from 1933 to 1936 and was in School House. On leaving school Derek studied medicine at Otago University, graduating in 1943. He joined the army while at university and at the end of World War 2 was sent to Japan. It was from his experiences there, working as a young doctor in the army, that he developed what became a lifelong interest and passion in preventive medicine, which led to a career at district, national and international level.

On return from Japan, Derek joined the Department of Health and began his career in preventive medicine. He was sent to the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in 1948 to study the Diploma in Public Health. After returning, he married Margaret Low, known as Margot, from Nelson, whom he had met while they were both at Otago. They moved to Auckland where Derek became Deputy Medical Officer of Health for the region. He became Medical Officer of Health in both Gisborne and Palmerston North before transferring to head office in Wellington.

Derek began to feel that one of the most important aspects of preventive medicine

was health education. He felt that educating the public could help solve a problem of any magnitude. He was given a World Health Fellowship to study at the University of California, Berkeley, where he earned a Master of Public Health in Health Education in 1958. The idea of introducing fluoridation in New Zealand became a passionate cause for Derek and he was at the forefront early in the campaign.

He became Director, Division of Public Health in 1967 and then Deputy Director-General of Health in 1971. Throughout his time at Head Office he was very involved with the Red Cross, where he served on their professional committee, and the St John Ambulance, becoming their Deputy Chief Commissioner for New Zealand from 1971 to 1978.

Derek retained a link with the army after the war, becoming Consultant in Health for the New Zealand Army in 1967 leading to Consultant in Community Health to the Armed Forces in 1975. It was in this year that he was appointed to the position of Chief, Health Education Unit for the World Health Organisation (WHO) in Geneva, Switzerland. This followed consultancies for WHO in Taiwan, in health education and Ghana,

in the field of health legislation. Derek was also the Health Department's representative at WHO regional committee meetings. He became a member of the WHO Executive Board from 1973 to 1975 and was chairman in 1974. Derek described this as a highlight of his career.

Derek and Margot lived in Geneva for three years until he retired from WHO in 1978. They returned to Palmerston North where he worked in post-retirement as Acting Medical Officer of Health for the Palmerston North Health District. He finally retired again in 1985.

Derek and Margot moved to Adelaide in South Australia to be near their three daughters, who all live in Australia. He died on 28 September 2014 in Adelaide. Derek is survived by his wife, Margot, his daughters, Gillian, Barbara and Carolyn, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

John Bruce Russell Wells

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Aged 94

John Bruce Russell Wells (Bruce) was born in 1922 in Ashburton, the eldest son of John Russell Wells and Phoebe Doris Wells, brother of Jeanette and Guyon (5455), father of Robert (8430), Janet, Rachel, Richard (9118) and Rebecca.

After Waihi School, he attended Christ's College in Jacobs House from 1936 to 1940. He was a house prefect, won the senior one mile walk and received a science academic prize.

Bruce studied medicine at Otago University from 1941 to 1945 residing at Selwyn College during that time. He moved to Christchurch for his final year of study and graduated in 1947 and met his wife, Katherine (nee Wickham) who everyone knew as Kath.

After graduation, Bruce spent three months on the Chatham Islands as a medical officer, and then from 1949 to 1950 at the Royal Melbourne Hospital. He then spent three years in England in various registrar positions. In 1953, he obtained two surgical fellowships, the FRCS (Edinburgh) and FRCS (England) prior to returning to New Zealand with his fiancée.

Bruce married Kath in Christchurch at St Barnabas Church in 1954. For the next five years until 1961, he was a surgeon at the Ashburton Public Hospital, where he worked alongside his father as the senior surgeon.

In 1961, Bruce moved to his next opportunity as a surgeon at Southland Public Hospital (Kew) in Invercargill with his wife and two sons and two

daughters. As well as working at the hospital, he set up a surgery at the front of his newly acquired house and started private practice. In 1965, he obtained another fellowship, an Australian FRACS. As well as being a general surgeon, Bruce began to specialise as a urologist and in 1980 became an associate of the Australian Urologists. In 1980, he became Director of Surgery at Kew Hospital, but he was not fond of the bureaucracy and administration aspects of that role. Although he had resigned from the Southland Hospital Board in 1987, he did not officially retire until a suitable replacement was hired in 1991.

In 25 years of retirement, Bruce led an active life, often engaged in a project. He continued to ski until he was 84, and played golf until he was 91 (signing off with a hole in one on his final round). He spent this time mainly in Queenstown with Kath (who died in 2001) and, in his later years, mainly in Christchurch. He continued to play the piano and would play for many hours. He kept up with technology and would communicate regularly with his children and grandchildren.

After a brief illness, Bruce passed away at Christchurch Public Hospital on 21 August 2016 (exactly 62 years to the day that he had married Kath in 1954). His funeral service was held on 26 August 2016 (exactly 41 years to the day his father's funeral service at the same place).

Bruce is survived by his five children, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mervyn Henry Vile

4910

Aged 89

Merv was born in Dunedin on 4 November 1926, the eldest child of Dorothy and Arthur Vile. The family moved to Christchurch in 1928. He attended Christ's College in Condell's House from 1939 to 1943.

Merv became a chartered accountant, specialising in farm accounting, particularly in farm estate planning. He was originally in partnership with Gordon Gilchrist, and later with Lindsay Stowell, until that partnership became part of Kendons.

In 1950, he married Margaret (Meg) Treleavan and subsequently they had four daughters, one of whom died in early childhood. Meg died in 2006. Merv was involved in numerous community activities. He was one of the original members of Round Table in New Zealand and, in 1961, was elected national president. He was a trustee and council member of the NZ Neurological Foundation for 22 years from 1972. He was proud to be the only South Island trustee and also really appreciated the way trustee meetings were able to coincide with important rugby games in Auckland. In the late 1950s, he joined the finance committee of what was then the Aged People's Welfare Council (now Age Concern). He supported that for over 40 years. He was also a very active

member of St Barnabas Church, Fendalton. Over a period of some 60 years, he was a sidesman, auditor, parish treasurer and vestryman.

Merv was a keen sportsman. He was a passionate follower of rugby, but also enjoyed cricket and was quite a keen social tennis player. When he was young he was a keen tramper and cyclist and knew most of the South Island like the back of his hand.

He was a keen gardener, although while Meg was able, there was a distinct demarcation between his vegetable gardening and her flower gardening. Once she became too frail, he was forced to take over flower duties as well which he found a little disconcerting as he had limited knowledge of the difference between a weed and a self-seeding annual. His resulting scorched earth policy was not always favourably received.

Merv's health started failing in 2015 and, after a fall in early 2016, he was unable to manage at home so went to Homestead Ilam where he was lovingly cared for until his death on 12 October 2016. He is survived by his daughters Jan, Judy and Katie.

John Kennedy McQuilkin

4915

Aged 88

Ken was the only son of Dr JP McQuilkin and his wife Rena. His early education was at Elmwood Primary School. He attended Christ's College from 1939 to 1944, starting as a boarder in Flower's House, then becoming a dayboy in Harper House. After a year at university in Christchurch, he joined an Auckland chemical firm as a salesman.

The firm prospered and expanded, ending up as Chemby Industries Limited, a holding company with five subsidiary companies dealing with a large range of products and commodities, including the manufacture and distribution of plastic raw materials, bulk chemicals and selected machinery, including wool scouring plants that were sold worldwide. In 1982, Chemby Industries Limited became a public listed company on the stock exchange with Ken and his business partner each owning 26% of the shareholding.

During a successful business career, he travelled widely and followed his favourite sports of fly fishing, jet boating, skiing and deer stalking. After the death of Joan, his wife of 61 years, and his retirement, he sold their Christchurch and Queenstown properties and moved to his daughter's farm on the outskirts of Christchurch.

Ken is survived by three sons, Tony (8107), Gerard (9474), John (9734) and two daughters, Sue and Jane, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Anthony Paul Mulcock

4977

Aged 89

Paul was born on the family farm in Avonhead on 22 October 1926. He was the youngest of five children with four older sisters. He attended Medbury School from 1932 to 1939, and then went to Christ's College and was in Julius House from 1940 to 1943.

On leaving College, Paul studied for a Bachelor of Science at Canterbury College, University of New Zealand, completing his degree in 1949 majoring in botany and zoology. He followed this up in 1951 with a Masters in Science with Honours in botany. He then formally joined the staff of Lincoln College as a junior lecturer as he continued to study towards his PhD, which he completed 10 years later, with his thesis on bacteria and fungi in fleece wool.

In 1944 Paul met Anne Free. They married on 13 January 1951, and before long settled in to what would become their family home in Ilam. Their children, Claire, Tim and Katherine joined the family by the time Paul completed his doctorate.

Paul was a great advocate for schemes such as the Colombo Plan. He was so personally encouraging of students from places such as

Malaysia and Indonesia that he was often seen as a father figure. Paul was well respected and more than once he stood in as father of the bride to give away students at their weddings. On the professional front, Paul went on to become the foundation Professor of Agricultural Microbiology at Lincoln College, in 1974, and held the position until he retired in 1990 when he was accorded the title and status of Professor Emeritus.

After his retirement from Lincoln College, Paul then served as a company director with NIWA until 1995. Paul had a great interest in researching his family history and completed several volumes about the lives of his ancestors.

Paul died peacefully on 2 September 2016. His wife Anne predeceased him three years earlier. He is survived by his three children and his grandchild.

Michael Elliott Shackleton

4988

Aged 88

Michael entered Christ's College from Waimate Primary School in 1940. He left in 1944 as Head of School House, a school prefect and Deputy Head Prefect.

He was born 31 March 1927, the son of Dr Ronald George Shackleton, a surgeon-general practitioner in Waimate, and had one sister Janet, who was an outstanding hurdler, placing third in the hurdles at the 1950 Empire Games.

Michael gained colours in athletics and shooting, was a good swimmer and a reserve for the first XV. He sang in the Chapel Choir and developed a lifelong love of music. Michael played the piano until serious and recurrent finger contractures prevented him. At the University of Otago, he sang in both the university choir and the Capping Concert Sextet (and from 2000 to 2004 in the Dunedin City Choir) and was an active member of the Dramatic Society.

Michael was determined to study medicine but places in the medical school were scarce post-war and he did not gain a place until 1950. He studied science and supported himself with part-time radio work using his mellifluous voice. He was Club Captain of the Athletic Club and was in the small-bore shooting team 1947 to 1948. He graduated MB ChB in 1954.

Michael married Annabel, daughter of Stanley and Isobel Wilson, in late 1955 and they had six children, the first Anna in 1956 and the last Philip (9505) in 1965.

After his year as a house surgeon and a year as an anatomy demonstrator, the family travelled

to the UK in 1957 and Mike sat and passed the primary examination for the Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons, followed the next year by the Final Fellowship. Mike had done a couple of house surgeon jobs at Cambridge and Balham and a locum registrar job with Sir Arthur Porritt before spending 1959 to 1961 at St James' Hospital, Balham. There he worked with four different surgeons, including the late Norman Tanner, one of the top upper gastrointestinal surgeons of that time, and from whom he developed a keen interest in upper abdominal surgery.

His long association with Dunedin Hospital commenced as a house surgeon in 1955 and ended when he retired as visiting surgeon in 1989, by which time he had been RSO and surgical tutor in 1964 to 1965 before being appointed to the visiting surgical staff in 1966. He was chairman of the medical staff from 1983 to 1985 and was elected to the Otago Hospital and, later, Area Health Board from 1986 to 1989.

In 1963, Mike accepted an appointment (and a considerable challenge) to lead the first New Zealand surgical team to South Vietnam departing with Annabel and their five children to Qui Nho'n. Teething troubles were enormous which he vividly described in "Operation Vietnam: a NZ Surgical First" published in 2004, in which he drew freely on Annabel's many letters to her parents. The Viet Cong were in strength on the surrounding hills, but never disturbed his work – they were treating too many of them. For these services, he was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire. He later wrote another book about another war "The Desert

Surgeons" described the short-lived but very effective work of the mobile surgical units in the Western Desert in which Stanley Wilson played a prominent part.

With his hospital work went a close connection with the School of Medicine. He was surgeon demonstrator in anatomy from 1961 to 1980, clinical lecturer and later, reader from 1961 to 1989 and Examiner in Surgery 1966 to 1986. He also was on the 1986/1987 working party on medical school admission criteria and the organising committee for the medical school centenary of 1975.

Mike became a Fellow of the New Zealand Committee of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons in 1962 and served on the NZ Committee from 1976 to 1984, the last two as chairman and on the Court of Examiners from 1978 to 1987. He was supervisor of surgical training, Dunedin, from 1974 to 1982.

In the wider profession, his contributions were immense, starting with the Executive of the Otago Division of the NZMA through the Disciplinary Committee, the Central Specialists' Committee, Hospital Medical Officers' Committee, National Advisory Committee on Cancer Services from 1982 to 1994, District Surgeon Order of St John and culminating in his election as President of NZMA from 1993 to 1994. He was Chairman of the Ethics Committee from 1994 to 1997. In 2004, he was awarded a Fellowship of the NZMA, a distinction rarely bestowed, for service beyond the call of duty. Michael's contributions extended well beyond medicine. He was foundation president of

the Otago Wine and Food Society, chairman of Friends of Otago Museum, life member of the Globe Theatre Dunedin, council member of Dunedin Art Gallery and a member of the Dunedin Rhododendron Society. He was a member of the Otago Golf Club, and later of the Middlemarch and Royal Wellington golf clubs and of the Dunedin club in Fernhill.

After his presidency of NZMA, Mike and Annabel retired to a tastefully renovated cottage on the Wilson farm at Middlemarch where they took a full part in the community. He was even assistant greenkeeper at the golf club. Mike continued to visit Dunedin weekly for golf and bridge, driving home afterwards.

They moved again in 2006 to Wellington where they bought a charming home in Karori close to Anna and her bookshop and enjoyed ready access to the cultural and social activities of the capital.

Towards the end of 2014, Mike developed a cerebral lesion which appeared serious but responded so well to non-surgical therapy that a histological diagnosis was never made. Amongst his bucket list was a visit to the opera in Sydney which he managed triumphantly and he continued to play golf up to a few weeks of his demise. When the tumour recurred, he declined further treatment and died peacefully at home on 20 September 2015.

He is survived by Annabel and his six children: Anna, Nicky, Andrew, Richard, Sarah and Philip (9505), along with 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Michael Ovan Broome

5018

Aged 88

Michael Broome (Mick) and his sister grew up in Christchurch and both were pupils of Elmwood Primary School. Michael completed his schooling at Christ's College where he was in Harper House from 1940 to 1944.

Mick loved his time at College, and spoke about it often towards the end of his life. The stories he told were of the many lifelong friendships he forged and his sporting interests, specifically rowing and rugby.

Mick continued to row after College, with success for the Canterbury Rowing Club for several years, often with his school friend Derek Cook (4932). At the time of his death, Mick was the club's oldest member.

Mick initially trained as a surveyor, but made a career change into the booming wool trade. He joined the Swiss firm of Simonius Vischer, where he would work for the next 28 years. He travelled to Germany and Switzerland to learn the wool trade which he loved, and the friendships he made and the subsequent adventures he had during that time kept him company until his final years.

In 1954, he married Betty (nee Milliken) and they began a family. Mick had to travel to wool sales all over New Zealand, initially by car, then by air. Although he was away from his young family often with the wool sale calendar dictating family life, his three sons Simon, Michael and Edward have many fond memories of Mick as a loving father. He always found time to take them

skiing, taught them how to repair a punctured bicycle tube and showed them the right way to go about things.

In 1971, Mick became the New Zealand Manager of Simonius Vischer and that meant regular overseas trips to visit clients and the Swiss head office. In preparation for Mick's funeral, his sons discovered a handwritten note from Mick to Betty promising not to leave his wife behind on his next overseas trip! He was a diligent husband to his beloved wife Betty.

He and Betty shared a love of gardening and walking. In 1976, they bought a holiday house in Akaroa which is still in the family today. Together they grew the garden and loved life on Banks Peninsula. They held onto the house even when Michael's career took him to work in Wellington with the New Zealand Wool Board, where he worked until his retirement in 1993.

In retirement, Mick and Betty continued to enjoy gardening, spending months of each year in Akaroa and watching their extended family grow. Both lived independently till their mid 80s when they moved into a retirement home in Auckland near two of their sons. After nearly 60 years of marriage, Mick outlived Betty by two years.

Michael is survived by his three sons Simon (8190), Michael (8640) and Edward (9423) and six grandchildren Henry, George, Andrew, Rachel, Harper and Elliot.

Rupert Trevor Thomas

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Aged 90

Born in Ashburton on 10 November 1925, Rupert was the elder son of J. Trevor Thomas (2027), and brother of David (5251). He attended Ashburton High School before attending College, where he went into Flower's House from 1941 to 1943, becoming a house prefect.

Rupert was on the shooting team, and played in the first XV in 1943, the year the team beat CBHS 8-6. The full team was present at the 50 years on reunion in 1993. The jersey worn by Rupert in the game was first worn by his uncle A.B. Tonks (2429) in 1913. A.B. Tonks later died in action in 1915, aged 19 years.

On leaving school, Rupert worked through all departments of Donald Reid & Co Ltd, Dunedin including being resident agent at Palmerston South and Milton.

In 1944, on his 19th birthday, Rupert became a naval cadet at Tamaki, from where he was shipped to the UK. His sea time was on the light cruiser, HMS Dauntless. An extract from RNZN files states: "A smart and hardworking rating with sound ability. A fair range of interests, a good appreciation of what would be required of him as an officer of high ideals. Works well with others, shows some initiative and plenty of authority. He is outstandingly mature and independent for his age."

On his return to New Zealand, Rupert joined the family stock and station agency in Ashburton becoming responsible for the Wool, Stock, Auctions, Valuations and Real Estate departments. During this time, he acted as valuer for many companies, legal firms and private

individuals throughout New Zealand, as well as a large number of national institutions.

In 1960, Rupert married Genette McTigue and had a family of four daughters: Jacqueline, Andree, Antonia and Anna.

The company merged with National Mortgage and Agency Co Ltd, Dunedin in 1968 and Rupert became auctioneer and Manager Real Estate of the enlarged firm. A further merger in 1972 with Wright Stephenson and Co Ltd led to Rupert becoming Commission Division Manager. He later became Property and Development Manager for the international group Bramble Burnett Ltd.

In 1996, Rupert married Sue Parker and retired to Christchurch before moving to Takapuna to be nearer family. He was a member of the Canterbury Aero Club for many years, and was presented with wings by Lady Wigram in 1952.

Interests and activities in the community included: board member Ashburton Permanent Building Society (25 years); life member Canterbury Jockey Club; member Ashburton County Club (and committee); Ashburton Hunt (and committee); Ashburton Repertory Society (and committee); Ashburton Racing Club; Ashburton Trotting Club; Ashburton A&P Association; member and supporter of Order of St John.

Rupert died on 8 June 2016 at Eversleigh Private Hospital, Belmont, Auckland, aged 90 years. He is survived by wife Sue, four daughters, two step daughters and seven grandchildren.

Garth Hamilton Gould

5112

Aged 86

Garth was born in Christchurch on 8 January 1929. He was one of four children of Dr Charles Hamilton (Ham) Gould and Mrs Dorothy Gould (nee Dunn). He attended Medbury Preparatory School from 1937 to 1941, and then Christ's College from 1942 to 1946. Garth married Elisabeth Chiene and had two daughters, Sarah and Lucy and a son, Peter (9967).

Garth was a barrister, solicitor and notary public. On leaving school he secured employment with Wynn Williams, Brown and Gresson while studying at Canterbury University, graduating in law in 1952. He moved to Lane Neave & Co where he built up a large legal practice, acting for a wide range of clients such as the ANZ Bank, the Canterbury District Health Board, Pyne Gould Guinness, the Canterbury Jockey Club and the Wool Research Organisation, along with many private clients. He achieved numerous legal successes, including planning appeals to the Court of Appeal and acting for many private and public businesses. He then moved to Meares Williams where he continued building his legal career, including a range of interesting work for the Mount Cook Group and other clients.

Garth was a long-time resident of the Halswell-Cashmere area. In his early 30s, he bought a section of land in Cashmere Road where he built a small house designed by his lifelong friend, Miles Warren. When his family outgrew the first house, he proceeded to build a larger one further up the driveway, designed by Miles again, and there he and Lis lived until shortly before his death.

Garth also enjoyed a significant connection with the Rakaia Huts community. As a small boy, he enjoyed happy childhood years with many others with whom he retained lifetime friendships, and in later life he built his own hut there, designed by his daughter Lucy.

Garth was president of the Christchurch Club serving from 1988 to 1990. Neither before nor after his presidency has the club had so many members. He was a director of Amuri Motors and confectionary producer, Regina Confections.

Garth had many sporting, outdoor and leisure pursuits including skiing, fishing, diving, camping, squash, gardening, running (to keep fit) and, in particular, rhododendrons and bridge. He read profusely, with interests in politics, international finance and economics, and military history, specifically the Churchillian era.

Garth had a quick laconic wit. An example was when his old legal friend and colleague, Terrence Gresson, announced to Garth, overlooking the dog trials at the Canterbury A&P Show, that he, Terrence Gresson, was to be appointed a judge, Garth retorted "I didn't know you knew anything about dogs, Terrence!"

Garth and Lis shared an interest in West-Highland terriers and international travel, the latter greatly added to his continuing knowledge of world affairs.

Garth died in Christchurch on 10 August 2015, and is survived by his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

George William Pinckney

5141

Aged 86

George William Pinckney attended Christ's College from 1942 to 1946, the second son of William (Bill) and Kathleen Pinckney from Glenaray in Northern Southland, younger brother to Peter William (5049).

George attended Waihi Preparatory School prior to Christ's College. At College, he was a school prefect and played in the First XV for two years, captaining it in 1946, and was known as an elusive running centre. He also played in the First XI in 1946.

Upon leaving school in 1946, George worked at home at Glenaray for a number of years. He then worked at Otautau and also in Marlborough, before completing a Dip VFM at Lincoln College in 1957. Glenaray was his life and he farmed the property with his brother Peter, lifting the carrying capacity from 30,000 to 80,000 SU. George chaired the board of the family company from 1982 until 2008 and he maintained an active interest in Glenaray until he died.

George held several off-farm positions, most notably a long association with rural service merchants Southland Farmers Co-op, serving as a director from 1962 and chairman from 1983 to 1995. He was noted for his stewardship, guidance and good governance of the company. He served on the Waikaia and Mt Wendon pest destruction boards from 1962-1987 and was a director of the Alliance Group from 1987 to 1991.

When George's brother Peter and sister-in-law Ann were tragically killed in a helicopter accident in 1982, he selflessly took on the role of parent to David (9366), Thomas (9624) and Anna. He was a much admired and respected member of the Waikaia farming community and, in his later life, the Wakatipu community. His friendship and support was valued by young and old alike.

George passed away at home in Queenstown and is survived by nephews David, Thomas and niece Anna and their families.

David Garfield Crawford

5188

Aged 87

David and his twin brother, Donald (5189), were born in Invercargill on 11 September 1928 to Flora (nee Macdonald) and Garfield Crawford. Their mother's two brothers had attended Christ's College but had died young. Donald Macdonald (2520) was killed in action in 1917 at Messines in France aged 21, and Alick (2331) died in 1918 of the flu epidemic that cruelly struck during that period.

Flora's greatest wish was that her own sons would go to College. Garfield was a doctor and had served in World War 1, but with war again and hardships, he was treating many of his patients free of charge. David often paid tribute to his father for the commitment he made to his and Don's education, despite those difficult times.

David and Don started at Christ's College in 1943 as fourth formers, boarding in Flower's House until 1946. There was uncertainty until the war's end in September 1945. Lining up on the Quad each time the Last Post was played after an Old Boy was killed did bring home the sad reality of war.

David's love of all sport continued throughout his life. At school, he was in the First IV and VIII

crews in 1945 and 1946, being the Captain of Rowing in 1946. He was also in the First XV in 1945 and 1946, being vice-captain in 1946. David was also a school prefect. They were memorable and enjoyable years.

David's and Don's one desire was to go farming, having grown up spending time on their grandfather's property at Edendale. They spent their last year at College in a class for would-be farmers. Gaining experience on farms and fencing in Australia followed once they left school and they eventually bought a farm of their own. Later, an opportunity arose to their late grandfather's, remaining block with David taking over this Edendale property in 1959.

David was a true farmer and his years were spent happily on the land at Edendale. He was often in awe of the successes and achievements of his fellow-school peers and friends, and would joke as an update of the School List was required as he was still just 'farmer Edendale'. He was however, heavily involved in the community and served in many areas such as the Lions, the church vestry, the golf club, and the Edendale Rugby Club where he was a life member.

David was lucky enough to have two families. In his first marriage to Anne, they had three sons: Tim, Gus and Hamish. The hope had been for them to attend Christ's College, but factors at the time unfortunately prevented this. David later went on to marry Daph, and they had Ben and Libby.

Having Ben (11700) attend College gave David enormous pleasure. He often said that he had tingles up his spine going through those gates again and this was a very meaningful part of his life, even if he was sometimes mistaken as a grandfather instead of a father!

Although age and health issues had been catching up on him, David's death on 6 July 2016 was unexpected. He is survived and missed by his family.

David Arnold Ashe

5380

Aged 84

David was born in Australia on 25 February 1932. His father, Reginald Bartley Ashe, was Australian, and his mother, Hilda Violet Rennie, was English. He was the youngest of two boys, his brother, Bruce Vincent Ashe, being 12 years his senior.

David's father Reg had a distinguished career in the Australian Army, serving in the signal corps. He was amongst the first of the ANZAC troops to land at Gallipoli and reading his father's war journals was one of David's most recent pastimes. Reg never talked about his war experience. World War 2 cast an even greater shadow over David's family when his older brother, Bruce, was killed late in the war.

Reginald moved his young family to Wellington in 1935 to establish the New Zealand head office of the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society.

David was one of a handful of boys who went to school at Chilton Saint James. (He secretly enjoyed the status of being the oldest Old Boy of a school for girls!) David then went on to school at Croydon/Wellesley College as a dayboy, and then to Christ's College as a boarder in Flower's House.

David was smart and musical, but his passion was for technology and the revolution in electronics that was taking place after the war.

David ran the radio club at College and used to keep in touch with his father over short wave radio, saving on toll calls.

He went on to study maths, chemistry, and physics at Canterbury College and eventually graduated from Victoria University with a BSc in science. He completed his formal qualifications as an electrical engineer while working. It was around this time that he first laid eyes on Justine Rice and never took his eyes off her again. Justine made sure that he had to work hard to win her, but eventually she succumbed to his soft charm and good looks. They married in 1956 in Ceylon and, after working abroad, returned to Lower Hutt to live for the rest of their lives together.

David was also incredibly loyal to the places he worked for and highly innovative too. He worked for Philips, the giant Dutch multinational, at their major manufacturing facility in Naenae, helping to oversee the design and manufacturing of Kiwi consumer icons such as the K9 colour TV.

David was an active parishioner at St James Anglican Church in Lower Hutt, involved in the baby sitting group, youth group, and the Samaritans counselling service quietly living his family motto — Non Nobis, sed omnibus Not for us but for everyone.

In 1971, David made his last major career move from Philips to join the Broadcasting Authority and return to his first love — radio. He was part of a dynamic team of engineers at the heart of New Zealand's public radio and television networks. David retired from work at the surprisingly young age of 55, his role collateral damage of Rogernomics and the rapid corporatisation and downsizing of New Zealand's public service.

Justine and David loved to travel in their retirement. They were active in Probus and danced regularly.

David is survived by his wife, Justine Ashe, his three children, Susan Millard, Vivienne Holt, and Robert Ashe, and his five grandchildren, David, Christina, and Rochelle Holt, and Emily and Thomas Millard. Constant, intense, unspoken love was David's greatest, most enduring gift to us.

His ashes have been laid to rest in St James Cemetery, Lower Hutt.

Mark Stafford William Ballantyne

5460

Aged 85

Mark was born in Croydon, United Kingdom, on 12 March 1931, son of Colin (2703) and Myra Ballantyne, brother of Simon (5998). His early schooling was in Timaru where his father managed the Timaru branch of Ballantynes.

Mark attended Christ's College from 1945 to 1949, boarding in Flower's House. He enjoyed the routine and security that boarding house life provided him; in particular he admired the leadership of the Housemaster Mr H.E. Solomon.

Although a clever and practical person, Mark's interest lay in sport, especially swimming, rather than academic pursuits. He was a champion swimmer excelling at long distance and open sea swimming. Competing at the highest levels whilst still at College, he attended national championships and had placings, including winning the national senior 100-yard freestyle and third in the 440-yard freestyle. Long distance open sea swimming was also a forte of Mark's, winning both the Speechly and Tweedy Cups on different occasions, including record times for some events.

Mark also became a loyal member and advocate of the New Zealand Naval Reserve to which he dedicated much of his spare time between 1950 and 1973, rising from an Ordinary Seaman to the Commanding Officer of HMNZS Pegasus. Whilst serving as a Lieutenant Commander, he was appointed Honorary Aide-de-Camp to the then Governor-General, Sir Arthur Porritt. He was recognised for his service by the Award of Volunteer Reserve Decoration (VRD) in 1971. His working life started and remained in the family business, J. Ballantyne and Co. Ltd, the Canterbury based specialist department store. He excelled in many positions during his training, successfully buying for the ladies' shoe and menswear departments before being promoted to the position of General Merchandise Manager, from which he resigned in 1981.

Whilst working at Ballantynes, Mark became a keen member of the New Zealand Institute of Management (Canterbury Division) as a course director and council member attaining the position of president for a period.

Post Ballantynes, he became bursar of Cathedral Grammar School and later general manager of Minsons, the well known Christchurch china shop, retiring after its closure.

Mark was a keen supporter of the Old Boys' Association, enjoyed the company of fellow members and relished taking guided tours around the College buildings in his retirement. The school was an important part of Mark's life in many different respects.

Mark died on 19 May 2016, having been diagnosed with cancer seven months earlier. He was predeceased by his first wife, Fae, and is survived by his sons Guy (8449) and Hamish (8708), his second wife Sharron and their two children, Thaddeus (12757) and Jessica, and nine grandchildren.

Hugh Lawrence Monro Wyles

5546

Aged 83

Hugh was born in Christchurch in 1932 and had an older sister and a younger brother, Gerald (5814). He was educated at Fendalton Primary School, Medbury Preparatory School and Christ's College in Julius House from 1946 to 1949. His education was the love of his life, setting him up well for the many diverse roles and activities he later enjoyed.

He was very thankful for his time at Christ's College; the wide education and the many friends he met there. He continued to meet with four of them monthly until 2012 when he suffered a stroke which sadly affected his mobility, his vision and his thinking. At College, he nurtured and fine-tuned his love for literature and classical music and cultivated a good head for business. He had an active role in the Old Boys' Associations at both Medbury and Christ's College.

Hugh completed a business degree at Canterbury University, then worked for his father at E.L. Wyles & Sons, an office machinery and stationery importer and distributor, later becoming director. In the 1970s, he began working at J Ballantyne & Co, where he had many different roles, building up the men's clothing and shoe department, becoming a buyer, and then Customer Services Manager until his retirement in 2002. He was valued for his enthusiasm and flair for selling, and his capacity to build ongoing relationships.

Hugh was married to Pat and had three daughters. He later remarried, and he and Edna lived in Waimea Terrace for 41 years, travelling around the world several times, as well as throughout New Zealand. He loved to reconnect with old friends, and was well known for his good sense of humour and his sociability.

Hugh composed several works of classical music, including a symphony which was performed by the National Orchestra, many small pieces, and some sacred works. He loved listening to classical music, especially lesser known composers.

In his retirement, he wrote poetry prolifically about any and every subject. He had seven books published, and his themes showed his broad knowledge and interest, as well as his ability with the English language to convert thoughts into poetry.

Through his life, Hugh was actively involved in many organisations including the church, the Rose Society, the Freemasons Lodge, and the Commonwealth Society.

In 2013 he and Edna moved to Bishop Selwyn Rest Home, where they lived comfortably until their deaths; Edna in 2014 and Hugh in October 2015. He is survived by one daughter.

Joseph John Anson Studholme

5801

Aged 79

Joe was born at Coldstream on 21 August 1935. He attended Christ's College and was in School House from 1949 to 1952. On leaving school Joe studied at Cirencester Agricultural College, then worked in the Mackenzie Country for two years, followed by some time in Australia on sheep stations.

In 1962, Joe married Pamela Susan Unwin, and they had three sons. In 1967, he took over farming the Coldstream Estate where he farmed for 40 years. Joe's interest in farm forestry, quality wool, Corriedale stud sheep and pasture mixes kept him busy both on the farm and on various boards. He served on the Waihi School board, the Ashburton Vet Club, the Corriedale Sheep Society and was a sought-after speaker for many other associations.

After travelling to Soviet Russia in 1978 on a sheep breeding exploratory tour, Joe began a long association with the people of Russia and Ukraine. This led to many subsequent trips which

included sourcing donated medical equipment from New Zealand for hospitals in Ukraine, and work with integrating immigrants into New Zealand society.

From an early age, Joe developed a passion for classic cars which was to continue throughout his life. He was often involved in organising car runs and was instrumental in initiating the annual CCOBA car rally.

In 2004, Joe retired to Cashmere with Sue, where he remained active in his fields of interest, and could always be relied on for his interesting stories about cars, farming or his travels.

Joe died peacefully in Christchurch on 20 July 2015. He is survived by his wife Sue, sons John (9383), Alastair (9513) and Hamish (9770) and four grandchildren.

William Payne Greenslade

5936

Aged 77

Bill, as he was usually known, was born in Dunedin. The family moved to Christchurch where his father practiced as a urologist, and Bill attended Christ's College in Condell's House from 1951 to 1955. He studied initially at the University of Canterbury completing his medical intermediate, then transferred to the University of Otago Medical School where he graduated MBChB(NZ).

His early practice in New Zealand was as a house surgeon at Whangarei Base Hospital before he moved to take up a position as surgical registrar at Princess Margaret and Christchurch hospitals. It was there that he developed a special interest in vascular surgery. 1969 was spent as a Primary Fellowship student and Prosecutor at the Royal College of Surgeons of England in London. Bill then spent the next six months in a remote area of Ghana as medical officer for the Ashanti Goldfields Corporation practising tropical medicine, general and trauma surgery before returning to London at St Thomas's Hospital in preparation for his FRCS Final Fellowship examination, which he passed in 1970.

Bill spent 1971 as lecturer and Senior Registrar, General and Vascular Surgery, at St Mary's Hospital, London. He then spent 18 months as Senior Registrar, General and Vascular Surgery, at the Chelmsford and Essex Hospital, before a short posting to Zambia en route to New Zealand, where he took up an appointment as a general and vascular surgeon with Timaru Public Hospital in August 1973. He also worked in private practice in Timaru, was elected to the

FRACS, and served on the South Canterbury Hospital Board for nine years until 1989.

A love of adventure and more foreign travel opportunities tempted Bill to the Middle East where he performed locum duties on several occasions for the Bahrain Petroleum Company at their Awali Hospital in Bahrain, before commencing full-time employment with them in August 1995, eventually serving another 10 years there. He retired from surgery in 2005 to settle in Mount Pleasant.

In his younger days, Bill was a keen deerstalker and trumper and loved the South Island bush environment. He was an avid reader throughout his life, especially enjoying political debate and international current affairs. In 1985, he was persuaded to stand in the Timaru by-election for the New Zealand Party and polled strongly for a first-time candidate. Foreign travel excited Bill, whether it was glamping in Southern Africa, canal cruising in France and England, or sampling the new gastronomic experiences that such ventures offered in Japan or the Middle East.

Failing health over the last few years limited his physical activities, but he never lost his love of people, and his cheerful optimism.

He died surrounded by his family in Christchurch Hospital on 17 August 2015. Bill is survived by his wife Kathy, son David (9704), daughter Kate, and four grandchildren. He is sadly missed.

Anthony John Charlton

6130

Aged 76

Tony was born in Wellington on 28 February 1939, and was the only child of Mabs and John Charlton. They moved to Christchurch to enable Tony to attend The Cathedral Grammar, and then onto Christ's College, where he was a dayboy in Condell's House from 1953 to 1956.

Tony loved his years at College and made several lifelong friendships.

On leaving College, he worked for the Wheat Committee, and then for farmers in Rakaia and Scargill before becoming a travelling salesman for Abbot & Beard, firstly in New Zealand, and then opening a branch in Australia which meant living in Melbourne for a number of years.

Tony returned to New Zealand in 1967. He became a real estate agent, married and lived for 33 years in Plimmerton, but worked in Wellington. He retired from the profession in 2005 prompting a move to Turangi where the family owned a holiday house.

Tony was a keen sportsman - boxing, cricket, rugby and tennis at school, and golf in later years. The move to Turangi enabled him to enjoy his passion for fishing, boating and gardening.

Tony had an enthusiasm for everything and everybody. He was wonderfully good natured and had a great sense of humour. He is greatly missed by his wife Jude, children Danika and Mark and his seven grandchildren.

John Anthony Waller

7911

Aged 63

John was the son of Tony (4817) and Dorothy Waller, and brother of Rosie. His formative years were spent in Greymouth where he developed a lifelong love for the outdoors especially fishing, hunting and whitebaiting.

In 1965, the family moved to Christchurch enabling John to attend Christ's College (Julius House) from 1966 to 1970. He attended Canterbury University where he graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce in 1975, and shortly afterwards went overseas where he gained accounting experience in London. On his return home, he worked for McCulloch Butler and Spence in Christchurch and Gisborne. In 1979, he became an associate chartered accountant, and following his marriage to Jinny, he moved to Auckland where he worked for Kendon Mills Muldoon and Brown. Subsequently, that firm was merged into Price Waterhouse, which in turn merged with Coopers & Lybrand in 1998 to become PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC). John was a partner of PwC, and its predecessor firms for over 20 years (1986 to 2008), and he was a leader in establishing the Corporate Finance business for accounting firms in New Zealand.

John was a highly respected and influential leader who initially made his name as an insolvency expert during the share market crash of 1987. He was involved in managing a number of large trading receiverships including Bridgecorp, DFC, Landbase, Troy Corporation and Nathan Finance. He was also appointed by the Government in 1989 to be Statutory Manager of Chase Corporation, a role of national significance which he undertook at the age of 36.

John was instrumental in developing multi-skilled teams for the successful restructuring of many companies that still thrive today. These include retailer Smiths City, meat processors Alliance and Affco, Air New Zealand, Transrail and Yealands Wine Group.

John was appointed a board member of many organisations: Bank of New Zealand (BNZ) (2008-2015), National Australia Bank (2008-2015), Fonterra (2009-2016), Sky Television (2009-2016), Haydn & Rollett, GS Group, Property for Industries (PFI), Takeovers Panel (2006-2011) and Auckland Transition Agency which led to the new Auckland Supercity. John's role on the board of Fonterra was as an independent director and he chaired its Fair Value Share Review Committee, the Capital Structure Due Diligence Committee and Milk Price Panel. John was also a member of both the Audit and Finance Committee and the Risk Committee.

In 2008, John became chairman of the BNZ and steered it through the global financial crisis. Under his guidance, the BNZ was in a position to lend more to New Zealand businesses through this period than all the other major banks combined. Following the Christchurch earthquake, John remained optimistic and worked tirelessly with many other companies to help with the rebuild process. His wise counsel and sound judgment at the most challenging times was exemplary and highly valued.

As the chairman of the Eden Park Redevelopment Board (2007), John played a significant role in securing New Zealand's rights to host the 2011 Rugby World Cup, and in overseeing the

successful rebuild and completion of Eden Park. He had a lifelong passion for rugby with a special allegiance to the Crusaders. His love of sport extended to skiing, especially at Treble Cone, and he enjoyed action packed holidays at home and abroad including World Cup Rugby Tours and salmon fishing in Alaska.

In 1996, aged 44, John was diagnosed with chronic myeloid leukaemia. When he became resistant to the drug Interferon, he had a lifesaving bone marrow transplant in 2000. In 2015, John was diagnosed with advanced skin cancer and in the last 18 months of his life underwent many operations as well as chemotherapy and radiotherapy. Throughout his illness John remained positive and devoted to his family and career. His courage and grace under adversity was remarkable. He never complained but instead continued to show genuine interest in others and to contribute to society by holding many directorships until the end.

John was awarded an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit (ONZM) for services to business and the community in the 2016 New Year's Honours list. Following his long battle with leukaemia, he became an avid fundraiser for Leukaemia and Blood Cancer New Zealand. His philanthropy extended to being a mentor for leukaemia sufferers, supporting the Shave for a Cure campaign, and being involved in the formation of PwC Foundation (2004) that contributes to charities.

John's other awards include: Fellow of the College of Chartered Accountants (FCA) (2009),

Hays NZ Chartered Accountant of the Year (2010), Distinguished Fellow of the Institute of Directors NZ (DistFInstD) (2016), life member of the Restructuring, Insolvency and Turnaround Association of NZ (2016).

John's awards are a testament to his outstanding achievements and the significant contribution he made to our society. In Anthony Healy's words (BNZ CEO): "John's business career was an outstanding one. It was characterised by the exercise of a brilliant mind, achievement and influence, often during the most challenging of times". John Wilson (Fonterra Chairman) says: "We have lost an extraordinarily able lead in corporate governance who has earned the deep respect of all who served him, his work ethic and values were outstanding". Similarly, Andrew Thorburn (NAB CEO) states: "A man of great integrity, honour, humility and commitment. He was true. He cared. He loved. He made a deep impact on so many people. People were his focus and purpose. May John's life and memory inspire us to care more, respect more, to love more".

John has positively influenced the lives of thousands of people and is admired for his humility, strong ethical values, integrity, determination and leadership. He will be remembered for his loyalty, fearless courage, passion for life, and his respect and love of people from all walks of life. Above all he will be remembered for his unwavering commitment to his family and career. John is survived by his wife Jinny (nee Jane Gillies), and his five children Sam, George, Belinda, Kate and Emily.

Nigel Forsyth Clarke

9679

Aged 49

Born in Christchurch in 1966, Nigel attended Elmwood Normal Primary School, Heaton Intermediate and Christ's College, from which he won a national scholarship and went to the University of Otago to study medicine. After completing his medical training, he went on to specialise in clinical genetics and in 2013 became Associate Professor at the Sydney Medical School, University of Sydney and head of the Institute for Neuroscience and Muscle Research at The Children's Hospital at Westmead, Sydney.

At College, he was first in Harper House (following his father, Geoffrey (5834)), then a founding member of Rolleston House. The Venture Group started his love of tramping and the outdoors and he walked both the Kepler and Routeburn tracks among others in New Zealand, and later made it to the Everest Base Camp. Also, while at College, he played the flute in the school orchestra. Other interests included tennis, swimming and skiing. In his adult years, he learnt to play the guitar and saxophone and sang

in choirs. Later when he won a post-doctoral fellowship to work in France, he quickly became fluent in French.

Nigel was an outstanding clinical geneticist who dedicated his working life to advancing diagnosis in neuromuscular disorders. Nigel's research partners, Professor Kathryn North and Nigel Laing, said that Nigel had a rare combination of skills as a clinician and scientist and that his legacy would live on in the many children whose lives he had improved, and in the families who had gained answers through his work. His substantial body of research will continue to influence and underpin future discoveries.

At the height of his career, in June 2014, Nigel was struck down with an aggressive brain tumour. Surgery to remove the tumour caused a severe stroke leaving him paralysed on his left side, and he died in Sydney on 14 October 2015 aged 49.

Timothy Ronald Ballantyne

9792

Aged 47

Tim was born in Christchurch, the third son of Lesley and Campbell Ballantyne (5383). He attended Medbury School and then Christ's College from 1981 to 1985 where he was in Harper House. During his time at College he was a school prefect and attained school colours in both rugby and rowing.

Tim subsequently studied mechanical engineering at the University of Canterbury and obtained a Bachelor of Engineering degree. He then travelled overseas, eventually finding himself in the United Kingdom where he put his engineering knowledge to use, becoming involved in transport safety management systems. He became an expert in this field, and specifically railway safety management, establishing his own consultancy company in London. Tim was never afraid to take on something new and one of his most interesting projects was his involvement with the planning and construction of the Emirates airline cable car which was built across the Thames River prior to the 2012 London Olympics.

After leaving College, Tim maintained his interest in rowing. He continued to row in London, competing regularly for the Thames Rowing Club for a number of years. And, like the rest of his family, Tim had learnt to sail at an early age. After he stopped rowing competitively he became increasingly interested in ocean yacht racing. He took a year out to crew on one of the boats which competed in the BT Global Challenge around the world yacht race. Tim's

analytical mind meant he was soon an expert in ocean racing tactics and his boat, LG Flatron, eventually won the race. Tim then returned to dinghy sailing and actively competed in the laser class over a number of years including New Zealand, European and world championships.

Tim's entrepreneurial streak led to an interest in property in the UK. He owned a number of properties over the years and he enjoyed the challenge of restoring and maintaining them. He eventually settled in Henley-on-Thames and had recently bought land on which he intended to project manage the building of a family home. The planning of this last project occupied him during 2015 when he suddenly found himself being treated for leukaemia.

Tim died in the Royal Berkshire Hospital on 16 October 2015. He was farewelled by his family, his many friends and colleagues at a celebration of his life in the River and Rowing Museum in Henley, and again by immediate family when his ashes were scattered on Akaroa Harbour on Boxing Day 2015. He is survived by his wife Liz and three year old son Oscar.

Michael John Bain

14253

Aged 18

Michael died on 21 December 2015, aged just 18. He was in Harper House 2011 to 2014.

Michael had a deep interest in many things, and read widely on diverse topics, particularly science and education. He was a gifted musician, playing the guitar and keyboard, both largely self-taught. The programme from House Music in 2011 noting Michael as the pianist for Harper House when he was in Year 9 is special to his family.

Michael will be remembered by his friends and family (parents Prue and David, and twin sisters Anna and Laura) for his non-judgmental, kind quiet nature, and his very sharp wit.

New Year Honours List 2015

To be a Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit.

Christopher John David Moller (8115)

For services to business and sport.

Chris Moller has been at the forefront of New Zealand's key industries since the late 1980s contributing services to sport, dairy, capital markets, tourism, transport, renewable energy and infrastructure.

Chris was CEO of the New Zealand Rugby Union and was appointed a councillor of the International Rugby Board. He was a driving force behind the 2011 World Cup bid. He was appointed to the board of New Zealand Cricket in 2008 and was elected chairman in 2011, becoming a member of the International Cricket Council Board. He worked with Cricket Australia to negotiate a revenue and cost sharing arrangement for the hosting of the Cricket World Cup 2015. He previously worked in the dairy

industry for 15 years. He held the position of Deputy Chief of Fonterra and oversaw the merger of the New Zealand Dairy Group, Kiwi Dairies, and the New Zealand Dairy Board's (NZDB) ingredients business, of which he was previously Managing Director.

He served on the board of NZX Ltd for a number of years and has been chairman of the New Zealand Transport Agency since 2009. Chris is the current chairman of Sky City Entertainment Group and was appointed as chairman of Meridian Energy in 2010.

Queen's Birthday Honours 2015

Citations for The Queen's Service Medal.

Bryan Andrews (6848)

For services to the community and sport.

Bryan was a committee member and president for seven years of the Auctioneers Association of New Zealand until 2013.

As an auctioneer and organiser Bryan has lent his skills to a range of charitable organisations, facilitating the raising of more than \$6 million for the wider community. This includes more than \$1 million raised for Canterbury children's charities via the Rotary Club ball, of which he has been a committee member as well as auctioneer for the past 15 years. He has been a trustee of the Halberg Disability Sport Foundation since 2007, and a fundraising auctioneer for the Trust for 22 years. He has served as chairman of the Christchurch Regional Trustees of the Foundation. He was involved with cricket as a player, commentator and Convenor of Selectors for Canterbury Cricket in the 1970s and 1980s.

He held various official positions with the Canterbury Park Trotting Club until being elected president in 1997. Bryan was involved with the amalgamation of the three Canterbury trotting clubs to form the New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club in 1999, where he served on the board until 2004. Bryan is currently President of the Christchurch Golf Club.

New Year Honours List 2016

To be Knights Companion of the said Order.

The Honourable Terence Arnold (6983)

For services to the judiciary.

The Honourable Justice Terence Arnold was appointed a Supreme Court Judge in June 2013, having previously been a Judge of the High Court and Court of Appeal since 2006.

Terence was Solicitor-General and Chief Executive of the Crown Law Office from 2000 to 2006. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1997. He was a partner at Chapman Tripp Sheffield Young from 1985 to 1994. From 1970 to 1982 he taught at law schools in New Zealand and Canada, developing a particular interest in clinical legal education.

From 1986 to 1988 he was member of the Bill of Rights Monitoring Group advising the Minister of Justice on the establishment of the Bill of Rights. He was a founding member of the Law

and Economics Association of New Zealand, was its president from 1996 to 1997 and is presently its patron. He was closely involved in the establishment of the New Zealand Law Society Litigation Skills Programme and the Civil Litigation Skills Programme. He has given seminars and papers for the New Zealand Law Society and other professional bodies. He was a member of the Market Surveillance Committee of the New Zealand Electricity Market from 1996 to 2000, and was appointed to two standing committees of the Market Surveillance Panel of the New Zealand Stock Exchange.

Terence is a trustee of the Douglas Wilson Advocacy Scholarship Trust.

To be an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit.

Mr John Anthony Waller (7911)

For services to business and the community.

John has been active in high profile business in New Zealand since 1975.

John has contributed his experience to numerous roles, including appointments from the Registrar of Companies to administer corporate failures affecting investors in circumstances where there were insufficient funds to allow for paid professional help. He held various government appointments to take leading roles in addressing some of the country's most challenging insolvencies, including the Chase Corporation and the Development Finance Corporation.

He took on the role of Chair of the Eden Park Redevelopment Board and was instrumental in this role in helping New Zealand secure the hosting rights for the 2011 Rugby World Cup. John has also been an avid annual fundraiser for the Leukaemia and Blood Cancer New Zealand Shave for a Cure campaign for more than 12 years, has supported the organisation to develop wider business and philanthropic relationships, and been a mentor for Leukaemia sufferers following his experience surviving a bone marrow transplant in 2000.

To be a Companion of the Queen's Service Order.

Judge David James Robert Holderness (6765)

For services to the judiciary and the community.

Judge David Holderness was appointed as a District Court Judge in 1988 and served as either a full or part-time Judge for 25 years until retiring in 2013.

David was resident in the Christchurch District Court throughout his tenure, and from 2006 he sat as an Acting Warranted Judge. From 1991 to 1995 he was the Civil Liaison Judge for the Southern Region and its Executive Judge from 1995 to 1998, with administrative responsibility for the judges of all of the South Island, except for the Nelson/Blenheim district. He has been chair of Christchurch Men's, Rolleston and Christchurch Women's District Prison Board,

chair of the Dunedin Prison District Board and panel convenor of the New Zealand Parole Board from 2011 to 2013. He was a board member of the Odyssey House Trust addiction treatment services provider from 1992 to 2004.

He has served in a number of positions with the Canterbury District Law Society. David has been chair of Fendalton Primary School Board of Trustees, a member of the Trust Board of Medbury Preparatory School, the committee of the Canterbury Branch of Royal Forest and Bird Society, the Travis Charitable Trust Board and vice president and president of the Christchurch Club from 2006 to 2010.

Senior Honours Tie

Doctor Thomas Shailer Weston (5163)

OBE, VRD, MB, ChB(NZ); DCRA; College of Radiologists of Australasia prize; FRCR (Fellow of the Royal College of Radiologists); FRANZCR (Fellow of the Royal Australia and New Zealand College of Radiologists); FNZMA (Fellow of the New Zealand Medical Association).

In addition to his numerous contributions to medicine, Shailer has been a loyal supporter of College. As well as being an Honorary Life Member of the CCOBA (one of only eight living), Shailer is a donor, tour guide (recently retired) and assisted with editing the tenth edition of the School List. He has been of great support throughout the rebuild process of College by bringing in morning tea to the onsite contractors.

“I am fond of the place” says Shailer, “and believe Christ’s College has the ability to produce fine young men for society. It is terribly important to lead by example when support is called for.”

Shailer’s other achievements include Life Member of The Royal Australian and NZ College of Radiologists; Honorary ADC and Physician to HE Lord Porritt and HE Sir Denis Blundell; Surgeon Commander, RNZNVR (Rtd); Member Emeritus of Editorial Committee, The NZ Medical Journal; Honorary Life Member, Anglican Care; Life Fellow of Selwyn College, Dunedin.

New Zealand University Graduates

Victoria University of Wellington 2015

Frederick Broster-Turley	13381	Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Commerce
Michael Donaldson	13848	Bachelor of Music
Michael Guthrie	13256	Bachelor of Science
Eugene Han	13559	Bachelor of Commerce
Christopher Isaacs	14103	Bachelor of Architectural Studies
Edward Jackson	13425	Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Laws
Louis Jackson	14090	Bachelor of Design Innovation
William Leckie	12661	Master of Applied Finance
Craig Marsh	13444	Bachelor of Science, Master of Science
Logan May	13586	Bachelor of Design Innovation
Todd Moore	13595	Bachelor of Art, Bachelor of Science
Louis Rich	13765	Bachelor of Commerce with Honours
Theodore Sekeris	13625	Bachelor of Science
Elliot Steenson	13933	Bachelor of Arts
Michael Strack	13780	Bachelor of Architectural Studies
Harry Tothill	13787	Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Laws

University of Waikato 2015

Richard Everest England	9312	Postgraduate Certificate in Management Studies
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Massey University 2015

David Luhrs	12671	Bachelor of Business Studies
Julian Spagnuolo	12877	Doctor of Philosophy
George Abbott	13214	Master Dairy Science and Technology with Distinction

Honorary Life Members

Derek Banks	6247
Tony Brough	
Iain Gallaway	4566
Ann Hindmarsh	
Julian Holderness	6409
Max Rosser	
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