



# New'n'Old

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Founded in 1969, the original New College is an Anglican residential college for students at the University of New South Wales. New College actively contributes to the life of the wider University and its main campus is set within University grounds. New College Postgraduate Village was opened in 2009 and is home for postgraduates and selected senior undergraduates. New welcomes people of all faiths and none. The College celebrates, and is enriched by, the diversity of backgrounds of its staff and students. The College pursues academic excellence, collegiality and service to society founded upon Christian faith and values.

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- New College, the residential college for 248 undergraduate students at the University of New South Wales
- New College Postgraduate Village, the residential village for 315 postgraduate and senior undergraduate students at the University of New South Wales.
- The Centre for Christian Apologetics, Scholarship and Education (CASE), a specialist centre which carries out Christian apologetics—the activity of defending the Christian faith, engaging with other world views and attracting 'thinking' people to the message of the Christian faith.



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Alumna, Bronte Richardson (NC 2013-15), the real Daniel Higgins (NC Catering Manager 2002 to present), alumnus Lachlan Rogers (NC 2004-07) acting as Daniel Higgins and alumnus John Bailey (NC 2009-12), all starring in the inaugural New College Alumni Revue as part of the College's 50th Anniversary Celebrations.

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# A Message from the Master



Our colleges leave a clear imprint on everyone who is associated with us. Principally, I think that this imprint is at least a confidence to engage with large numbers of people we may not have met before.

Over the past four years, I have been in a number of new social situations with collegians and alumni. I have been delighted to observe the confidence with which they contribute to social settings to involve new people and set them at ease.

This has been particularly evident through our anniversary celebrations in our 50<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> years. Every event that I have been involved with has reflected both a warm rekindling of friendships as well as greeting and making new friends between alumni of different eras.

Ruth and I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all alumni for the warmth and kindness with which we have been greeted during our anniversary events. Our alumni are all an impressive bunch!

One of the questions that continues to be raised in my discipline, Engineering, is as follows: “Why have we struggled to develop an Australian entrepreneurial culture similar to that characteristic of the United States?”

My view, after two and a half years as Master, is that university colleges are a significant contributor to national entrepreneurial culture. Australia does not have the developed university college

culture of the United States. Colleges provides university students, at the outset of their careers, with the social and business networks from which such entrepreneurship thrives. Consequently, University colleges play a critical national role in formation and the development of multidisciplinary intellectual cohorts.

The transition of UNSW to a three-term academic year has presented many challenges but also a special opportunity for our colleges, in partnership with alumni, to significantly accelerate this aspect of our life together.

This year, I have been keen to suggest to alumni that they might seek opportunities to take on outstanding UNSW students for internships, a term at a time. Of course, I am confident that our present residents will continue to demonstrate that they are the outstanding cohort at UNSW. From my experience as an engineering manager, internships are excellent way of determining whether potential graduates are suitable for ongoing employment.

I am pleased to say that since the beginning of the year, I have had a trickle of enquiries from alumni about these possibilities. I am presently aiming to develop this conversation over the coming months and years.

As I keep saying to anyone who I meet associated with our colleges, please stay in touch and feel welcome to join us for lunch whenever you might have opportunity to do so. As *New 'n' Old* continues to record, the lives of our collegians are fascinating and impressive. It is always a pleasure for me to hear of your latest exploits. ▀

Adjunct Prof. William L. Peirson

# 50 YEARS OF NEW COLLEGE

## Alumni Open Day and Sports Afternoon

2019 is a very exciting year for New College as we celebrate 50 years of student life, community growth, Christian ministry, and academic achievement. Our fantastic *Back to New* weekend offered alumni and their families the opportunity to revisit their old home and catch up with old friends. Over 450 alumni, partners and family members participated in aspects of the *Back to New Weekend*.

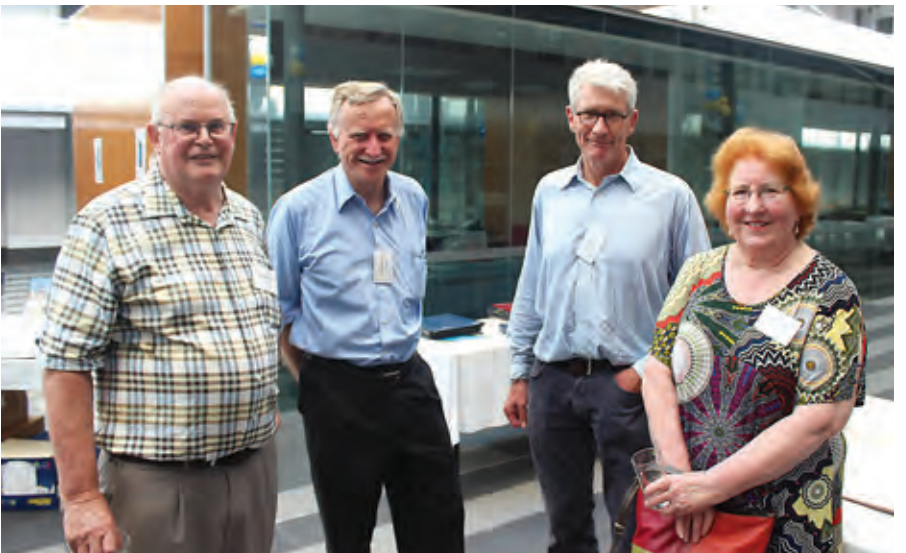
**T**he Open Day and Sports Afternoon at *Back to New* was a relaxed and enjoyable time at the College. Alumni had opportunities to explore the building, chat with friends, learn about the history of the College, enjoy a BBQ lunch and play social sport. Sport favourites such as soccer and catcheroozle had lots of ex-cols running around. What's catcheroozle? It's a wonderful game with netball-like rules, replacing a hoop with a teammate standing on a chair or milk crate (who hopefully can catch!). The games were casual and had people of all ages getting involved. A big thank you to our 2019 Assistant Dean Jacqui Willing, who helped run and organise the fun and spirited Sports Afternoon. A wonderful time was had by all. ▀



# 1969-74 Alumni Afternoon Tea and Campus Tour

**S**ome of the original UNSW buildings that existed on the Kensington campus when New College opened in 1969 still stand, although they've been jazzed up a little and are no longer surrounded by rolling green fields. However, for the most part, the campus is markedly changed with at least one new building seeming to pop up every year. New College Master, Adjunct Prof. Bill Peirson, took alumni for a guided tour of the Kensington campus, New College and to New College Postgraduate Village on the Friday afternoon.

Following the College and Campus Tour, alumni from the 1969-74 period delighted in sharing an afternoon tea together in the College courtyard. The afternoon tea sought to honour our alumni who lived at New College during its foundation years from 1969 (the first year men were admitted) through to 1974 (the first year women were officially admitted). Partners and families of these alumni were also welcome, and people had the opportunity to step back in time while perusing decades worth of photos and artefacts on display. Special speeches were given by alumna Lis Taylor, one of the first women to live at New College, and alumnus A/Prof William Emilsen, one of our original 1969 cohort. Their speeches can be found on the following pages. ▶



# Reflections from one of the College's first female residents

## LIS TAYLOR

The following speech was written and read by alumna Lis Taylor (NC 1974-77) at the 1969-74 Alumni Afternoon Tea as part of the *Back to New* weekend:

"Can I say firstly what a wonderful thrill it is to be back at New College and to be able to attend the 50th anniversary of the College. It's hard to believe that it is 45 years since I first became a resident of New College. I entered New College in 1974 as part of the first group of 26 female residents. I was a 17 year old country girl straight out of high school having competed the HSC at Tamworth High School. I remember being driven to Sydney by my parents along with 2 fellow students from Tamworth High, Sue Mountain (now Lockart) and Jane Utting. From memory I believe we were in Group 2A.

### *What was it like to be in the first group of women?*

Certainly I remember feeling very outnumbered by the number of men in the College and I wonder if there was a feeling from the males of trepidation that the bastion of masculinity for 5 years would be changed forever. Melissa Lavelle wrote in the 1974 edition of the New College magazine: 'February 2. The fortress surrenders and we enter smiling in our full force of 18. Attack begins upon the western, northern and eastern fronts and in no time at all, 2A, 2B and 2C fall beneath our platform shoes. Surrender terms are signed, and we are regarded (looked over) warily by the male battalions. The male forces are thrown into utter confusion. Amidst the dust of battle a change is taking place. It is a strange but undeniable fact that between males and females there is an uncanny difference... and even the most myopic engineer can appreciate the deviations.'

Of course there is a good deal of poetic license in that assessment of women becoming part of the New College culture. My memory is that the integration happened quite easily, without battles and quickly women were part of the fabric and landscape of the College, included in all the sporting and social activities that New is famous for. By 1976 the number of women in the College had doubled and as I wrote in the magazine of that year 'with such a positive reaction our numbers have at least doubled, and we have successfully infiltrated all



floors and fronts of the College.' Continuing with the tongue in cheek battle fortress metaphor.

### *Memories*

There are so many memories. Foundation Days lunching at tables on the median strip in Anzac Parade and flour being hurled at passing traffic. Is that still allowed? There was pram racing and scavenging to earn points to beat Basser, Baxter and Goldstein Colleges. Justin Peters was one of the Foundation Day Directors.

Garden Nights were an annual New College tradition of stage entertainment with lots of fun acts which were planned and dress rehearsals held before the big night. They quite often showcased dance and drama performances from the international students which was a real privilege to see.

Water fights using any garbage bin that could be found were a major feature of New College life, and didn't discriminate between the male and females.

Sport involvement was very much supported and encouraged with many proud achievements for the College across a wide range of sports. I was very involved in the women's tennis team, squash, volleyball and at times the women's hockey team. I loved this aspect of life at New College.

With all these activities you would wonder how we ever managed to study. But I think most people managed to successfully complete their degrees despite all the other distractions.

I remember lots of very extrovert characters, Bill Barwick, Dave Bard, Grant Lockart, Paul Robinson, Graham Frauenfelder, Phil Piggan, Christine Olding, Elaine Dunn and Judy Nicholson to name a few. Many people found their future partners through New College and many of you would well know the Lockart/Mountain dynasty at New.

The kitchen food was an ever present source of complaint I seem to remember, where we lined up for rather questionable cuisine, often featuring cabbage and other uninteresting dishes. The year I entered the Nationwide caterers were replaced by what we called SMIRSH, however lots of groans still remained. This was well before the era of gourmet style cooking that we are now accustomed to.

# Reflections from one of the College's original residents

## WILLIAM EMILSEN



The following excerpt is from another speech at the Alumni Afternoon Tea, given by alumnus A/Prof William Emilsen (NC 1969–71, 1973):

"New College had the brutalist architecture that was so popular in the 1960s. Lots of raw concrete, straight lines and hard surfaces. These were softened by the Master, the Rev. Noel Pollard, a gentle man, and the Dean of Students, Phil Grouse, larger-than-life, and his wife, Margaret and their young family.

New College had its fair share of shenanigans, like building a replica of an F111 fighter jet with steel concrete reinforcing purloined from the Warrane College building site next door for a Foundation Day float.

We were on a journey into maturity. At the beginning of each academic year, a new community forms. People grow and develop, change and adapt, then at the end of the year some move on into other communities. The remaining community regroups to embrace its new members and the journey into maturity begins once more with fresh dynamics.

Leaving and seeing others leave can be a bitter-sweet experience. You share in a period of intense academic, personal and professional growth and then move on, going our separate ways. We may make a few life-long friends from our days at College but rarely do we see the full flowering of the mature person.

But the journey into maturity does happen: the student who drank a schooner faster than Bob Hawke became a responsible lawyer; the student who ran naked to Coogee Beach became a reliable engineer; and the student who organised a formal dinner in the middle of Anzac Parade became a minister and teacher to students of theology." ■

Of-course these were the Whitlam years and the first year of women at New was even before the 1975 Australian constitutional crisis when the Prime Minister was sacked by the Governor General. The Vietnam War was still raging and did not end until April 1975. College had quite a number of Vietnamese students as well as Colombo plan students from Sri Lanka, Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore and many others parts of Asia. The culture of New College was very inclusive and multi-cultural and it was wonderful to share stories with the international friends I made at New. One memory I have is of taking two of my Vietnamese friends home with me to Tamworth which was a wonderful experience for us in learning about each other's family and culture. I learnt how to make Vietnamese short soup and my friends learnt about cooking a roast dinner.

The Rev Dr Stuart Barton Babbage was the Master of the College along with his wife Elizabeth. They would attend sporting activities to support the College teams and participate in social activities. The Master was part of a hilarious skit at one of the Garden nights. They also hosted weekly formal dinners where we regularly heard wonderful, eminent speakers on an array of topics. One such speaker I particularly remember was Donald Horne speaking, who authored 'The Lucky Country'. The Deputy Master and Dean of Men was Associate Professor Phil Grouse who also lived in the College in a flat downstairs with his wife Margaret and their family. I remember between the Babbages and the Grouses they would host people in their residences for bible studies and suppers on Sunday evenings. As it was the first time women were admitted into College, a Dean of Women was appointed, Dr Ruth White who was available to support women during their College stay.



### *What did you value or appreciate about your time at College?*

What I valued about New College is the wonderful foundation it has laid for my view of the world. I think the inclusive and multi-cultural aspect of the College was very influential in giving me a love and respect for other cultures, languages and traditions which I carry with me in my everyday work. I think we were able to strike a positive balance between having lots of fun but also getting our studies done at the same time." ■

## 50 YEARS OF NEW COLLEGE

BACK TO THE  
NEWTURE

The inaugural Alumni Revue, held on Friday, 25 January 2019 was another incredible highlight from the Back to New weekend. Written and directed by Nathan Milham (NC 2009–11) and George Davis (NC 2007–12), the Revue included an all-new main sequence, skits, film and musical performances, as well as some old favourites from Revues past. Younger alumni were in awe of one of the College's earliest residents, Ron Brown (NC 1969–70), who truly harnessed the New College spirit and championed his way up on stage for some spontaneous dancing with a few selected from the crowd. Much laughing, reminiscing, and marvelling at the talent of alumni meant an impressive and worthwhile night. The packed out audience showed their immense joy and satisfaction with rambunctious applause. A massive thank you to everyone in the cast and crew who worked tirelessly to bring this fantastic production together, as well as the many who volunteered with bumping out on the Sunday afternoon, including Bruce Morrison, Bill Peirson, Bill Barwick and Ian Bailey.

You'll be glad to know that this comedic masterpiece was also filmed and will soon be available to watch via the New College Facebook alumni groups or through the website.  

## The Film

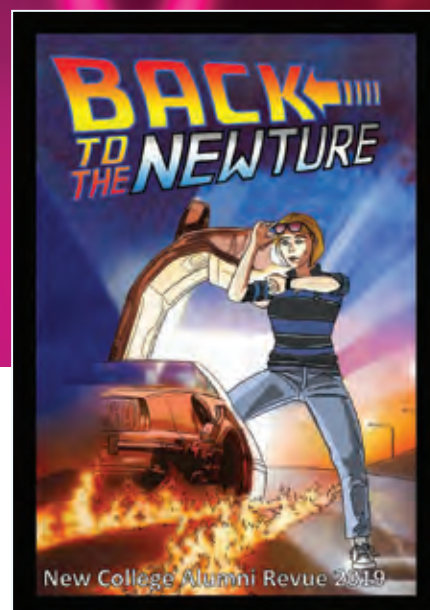
Directing	Residency
Isaac Williams	2004-06
AJ Scarcella	
Writing	Residency
Jared Pritchard	2006-09
Isaac Williams	2004-06
George Davis	2007-12
Producing	Residency
George Davis	2007-12

Writing and Directing	Residency
George Davis	2007-12
Nathan Milham	2009-11

Acting	Residency
John Bailey	2009-12
Edward Bird	2006-08
Arend Boog	2004-06
Matthew Cobb-Clark	2007-10
Mitch Kingsland	2016-18
Nathan Milham	2009-11
Crystal Moran	2009-12
Sarah Perkins	2007-09
Amy Pratten	2010-13
Bronte Richardson	2013-15
Lachlan Rogers	2004-07
Nick Sykes	2009-11
Adam Teusner	2010-12
Edwina Whiteside	2007-10
Isaac Williams	2004-06
Jacqueline Willing	Current

Band	Residency
Angus MacAuslan (Head)	2009-11
Peter Orenstein (Head)	2009-11
Luke Iredale	2008-10
Ross Ireland	2011-12
Matthew Wright	2007-10

Acting	Residency
John Bailey	2009-12
Arend Boog	2004-06
James Brett	2009-11
Katherine Theodor	2006-10
George Davis	2007-12
Geffrey Keighley	2008-10
Crystal Moran	2009-12
Adam Teusner	2010-12



Tech	Residency
Chris Bailey (Head)	2006-08
Rowan Ramamurthy	Current
Matthew Grosvenor	2002-04, 2006-09

Backstage	Residency
Brittany Richardson (Head)	2013-15
Michael King	2015-17
Joshua Chakravarty	2009-12

Stage Construction	Residency
Benjamin Keith (Head)	2015-17
Moyo Adesina	2019
Jonathan Billingham	2006-09
George Davis	2007-12
Aarzo Gupta	2019
Nathan Milham	2009-11
Jacqueline Willing	Current
Gloria Yee	2019
New College Maintenance Staff	

Set Design	Residency
George Davis	2007-12
Crystal Moran	2009-12
Nick Sykes	2009-11
Isaac Williams	2004-06

Choreography	Residency
Rachel Harland	2009-11
Erin Latten	2011-13





*Inaugural  
Alumni Revue*



# 50 YEARS OF NEW COLLEGE

## THE ALUMNI BALL

**T**he New College Alumni Ball was held at the UNSW Roundhouse on January 26 2019 as the centrepiece of the *Back to New* weekend.

The event was strongly supported with 300 guests for a cocktail-style event. Drinks and canapes were served on arrival, followed by a variety of main courses from vibrant and enticing food stations around the room. A delicious array of pasta, pizza, paella, Vietnamese street food and delectable desserts were on offer. Alumni enjoyed the opportunity to socialise throughout the night, with designated rooms for alumni from each period providing an easy way to reconnect with old friends.

Alumnus and former Dean Dr James Pietsch (NC 1988-91, 93; Dean 2003-09) was

the charismatic MC. There was wonderful entertainment, including stand-up comedy from alumnus Rowan Thambar (NC 2013-15), a walk through the College's best moments with a historical presentation by Anniversary Historian alumna Adela Davis (NC 2014-16), live music from acoustic musician Dan Tomalaris and College favourites Slide McBride (the most frequent band to play at College Ball over the last 25 years), and all 15 Fresher dances being performed by alumni enlivening the evening. There were plenty of other avenues for fun, such as the card and board games room, the very popular silent disco and a photo booth. This Alumni Ball will be remembered for many years. ■







## 50 YEARS OF NEW COLLEGE

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Over the years, New College has been a place where God's word has transformed lives. The New College community has seen many come to faith and grow in faith through fellowship, and the opportunity to explore Christian teaching and living. Countless New Collegians now serve in a variety of contexts in Australia and around the world, as members of the local church, as missionaries, as ministers, and as Christian leaders across a range of denominations.

The 50th Anniversary Thanksgiving service was a wonderful opportunity to thank God for his faithfulness and goodness to our community as we celebrated with music, prayer and a Bible talk. Alumna and former Executive Assistant to the Master Kim Hoa Rogers (NC 2004-07, EA 2008-09) was MC for the service. The Bible was read by former Master Bruce Kaye (Master 1983-94) and Board Member Jane Paingakulam, and interviews with alumni Margie

Pietsch (NC 1990-92), John McClean (NC 1985-87), Tim Rowe (NC 2005-07), Amith Mathew (NC 2014-17) and former Master Trevor Cairney (Master 2002-16) provided insights into how God had been at work throughout 50 years at New College and beyond.

The sermon was given by the Chair of the New College Board, The Rev Canon Bruce Morrison, who used a Bible passage from Acts 17. He encouraged the New College community to continue to be "eager to examine the truth". Alumnus Rev Phil Wheeler (NC 1979-82) led a prayer in response. The Master, Adjunct Prof Bill Peirson expressed his own thanks to everyone for attending and closed the formal time with prayer.


The service was followed by a delicious college lunch for anyone who had attended any part of the *Back to New* weekend. It was a lovely way to end the *Back to New* celebrations and for people who had stayed in the College for the weekend to say their farewells. 



# NCV 10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

## TRIVIA NIGHT

**O**n Friday, May 10 2019 around fifty former residents and friends of NCV came for fun, food and drinks at our 10th Anniversary Trivia Night. The entertaining evening was hosted by renowned quizmasters John Quinn (NCV Dean 2010-14) and

Hugh Miller (NCV SR 2015-18, SAT 2017). After several gruelling rounds of topics covering everything from famous faces to vexillology, the team named 'John Quinn for PM' took the glory of first place. Don't worry – John Quinn was absent from the marking process! 



# NCV 10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS COCKTAIL PARTY


Our elegant Cocktail Party was a highlight of NCV's 10th Anniversary Celebrations. Held at L'Aqua's Gold Room at Cockle Bay Wharf, alumni, current residents and friends of the college enjoyed spectacular waterfront views looking out over Darling Harbour. Everyone looked stunning as they dressed to impress and revelled in the opportunity to socialise throughout the night with old friends. Delectable canapes were served throughout the night (the mushroom quiches being a notable favourite!) alongside a great selection of drinks.

Wonderful live music was provided by acoustic musician Dan Tomalaris. The NCV Band, made up of current residents Ryan Heng, Jared Koh, Eunice Kok and Den Waisurasing, performed a set of songs including Michael Bublé's *Home*, Bruno Mars' *Count On Me*, and Keane's *Somewhere Only We Know*.

Distinguished guests also shared wisdom and reflections from 10 years of NCV. Former UNSW Vice-Chancellor Professor Fred Hilmer AO recalled the conversations and excitement that followed formal proposals to build a Postgraduate Village on the UNSW campus. Former Master and founder of NCV, Professor Trevor Cairney OAM, shared memories from NCV's beginnings and reflected on the truly remarkable nature of NCV's academic prestige in such deep relational community. Alumna Wangari Muchiri (NCV 2009-13; pictured) told moving stories of her personal and academic growth thanks to the research networks and community relationships during her formative years at NCV. She shared how her experiences of living within the NCV community has ultimately prepared her for current



opportunities, including being selected by the former US President Barack Obama himself, as a 2019 Leader within the Obama Foundation Leaders Africa Program.

The event was not without exciting entertainment as much-loved NCV receptionist, Connie Cheah, and current resident, Sri Vijay Kumar, performed a Latin dance routine, before Sri continued with an upbeat jive performed with his dance partner. There was much cheering and applause as attendees watched their friends own the stage. Before the night drew to a formal close, many took to the dancefloor before everyone congregated on the balcony for the best possible view of the dazzling display of fireworks over Darling Harbour. It truly was a marvellous way to celebrate 10 incredible years of NCV. 







# NCV 10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

## RESEARCH AFTERNOON TEA




**N**CV's 10th Anniversary Celebrations kicked off with a Research Afternoon Tea and warm words from guest speakers Professor Nicholas Fisk (UNSW Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research)), alumnus Adam Carr (NCV 2009), and current residents Hira Syeda and Matt Bagg.

Hira, who has lived in NCV since 2016 shared that she had only just handed in her Ph.D. thesis in Computer Science Engineering that week! A very excited and stress-free Hira went on to speak of her invaluable experiences at NCV, sharing how "diversity and inclusion are a constituent part of NCV culture". Matt Bagg, resident since 2015 and Senior Academic Tutor in 2018, is in his final year of his Ph.D. on pain and physiotherapy. He shared about leading the progression of fortnightly NCV Research Seminars, where residents doing research could grow in their ability to present and talk about themselves and their work, calling NCV a "melting pot of opportunity for cross-disciplinary interaction." Matt's work as the Senior Academic Tutor last year has seen the level of research support offered at NCV advance considerably.

Alumnus Dr Adam Carr (NCV 2009) did his Ph.D. on supercritical fluids, and spoke of how his research was unusually but beautifully applied to

the coffee industry. Adam is now Head of the Coffee Science & Education Centre at Seven Miles, an Australian award-winning coffee roasting company. He provided some delicious fresh coffee from Seven Miles at the afternoon tea, and spoke on 'Embracing the Unexpected'. As one of the first Chemical Engineers in coffee roasting, Adam passed on wise words from his professor: "Don't ever see failure as a roadblock, but as a potential opportunity to start something new and grow yourself." Adam was the first resident of NCV to be conferred with a Ph.D.


And final guest speaker Professor Nicholas Fisk, whose research lies in Developmental Biology and Maternal Foetal Medicine, passed on congratulations and well wishes on behalf of the Vice-Chancellor of UNSW, and commended NCV for its profound academic achievement and community in just 10 years. Before then unveiling NCV's new Honour Boards celebrating the 78 NCV alumni who have so far received doctorates, Professor Fisk finished with the following motivating words: "On campus communities and intellectual stimulation is really important, not just to the degree you receive, but in how you spend your formative years, which will ultimately pay off intellectually and through friendships for the rest of your lives." 

# NCV 10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE



The 10th Anniversary weekend finished well with a time of reflection and gratitude at the Thanksgiving Service and BBQ lunch. The NCV Dean of Residents, Susan Bazzana, led the service and interviewed former Master and Founder of NCV, Trevor Cairney, who shared some of the ways he had seen God work in the community from its first day to now. While being open to residents of all faiths and none, NCV provides opportunities for residents regardless of faith to explore the Bible and the claims of Jesus Christ. NCV residents led everyone in music,

singing, Bible reading and prayer with the former Chair of the New College Board, Robert Doyle, speaking from Hebrews 2. The Master, Adjunct Prof Bill Peirson, closed the formal part of the gathering with prayer and encouraged everyone to enjoy a delicious BBQ lunch. The beautiful weather made for excellent al fresco dining in the courtyard, with an array of meats, salads, vegetarian options and drinks available. It was certainly an apt way to end the 10th Anniversary Celebrations, enjoying fellowship together while reflecting in gratefulness on the past 10 years of NCV. 

# NEW WEDDINGS

## Marriages

### Mitch Kingsland and Hannah Box

Mitch Kingsland (NC 2016-18) and Hannah Box tied the knot at EV Church on the Central Coast on 24 November 2018. The couple were blessed with a wonderful day celebrating their marriage with a packed out ceremony (just a few hundred people!) and an evening reception at Toowoon Bay with great food, wine and much, much dancing (choreography included). Countless Collegians attended the wedding, including the Dean and the whole 2018 RA team, and some were also involved throughout the day. Theo Jolliffe (NC 2016-18) was one of Mitch's groomsmen, and the band included alumni Matt Dunn (NC 2015-18), Jono Stacey (NC 2015-17) and Michael King (NC 2015-17).



### Taba Rodriguez and Theo Schreuder

Tabata "Tabs" Rodriguez (NC 2012-14) and Theo Schreuder said their vows on 5 January 2019 at St Matthias Church, Paddington. It was a particularly warm summer's day, with the rain holding out until the stunning reception at the Coogee Bay Hotel. A number of New College alumni joined in the party, including Jessica Dunn (NC 2011-13) as a bridesmaid and Katrina Pritchard (nee Marrett, NC 2008-11) reading the Bible. Friends and family delighted in delicious food, a brilliant dancefloor, and their own deck of custom-made 'Tabs and Theo' playing cards which served as wedding favours and entertainment throughout the night.



### Hannah Carey and Shane Devoy

Hannah Carey (NC 2005-06) and Shane Devoy were married on 6 April 2019 at St Michael's Catholic Church in Mittagong, followed by a beautiful reception held at the Montrose Berry Farm in Sutton Forest. It was a joy-filled day celebrating with family and friends, a number of whom are also alumni of New College. The Bridal party included bridesmaid Emily Appleton (NC 2005-06) and the Bible reading was done by Greta Stevens (NC 2005-07). "We had the most amazing day celebrating with our loved ones in a beautiful setting and radiant sunshine!" says Hannah.

### Jenny Radford and Chris Govey

Jenny Govey (nee Radford) lived at New College in 2005-06. She wouldn't have met her husband Chris Govey but for mutual New College friends. Guy Inder (NC 2003-05), Heather Champion (NC 2004-06) and Harriet Radford (NC 2013-14) all had a hand in their wedding giving speeches. And of course loads of the guests were New College alumni. Jenny and Chris have since had a little baby, Lily, who they hope will one day get to experience the joy of New for herself!



### David Chen and Yuxi Chen

David Chen (NCV 2009-15) and Yuxi Chen (NCV 2014-16) had a big wedding day in Singapore on 13 October 2018! With a 4.30AM wake-up call, the pair started the morning with Traditional Chinese Tea Ceremonies with relatives at both sets of parents' houses. After setting off for Thomson Road Baptist Church, David and Yuxi flawlessly remembered and gave their vows before God, friends and family. NCV alumni Joel Tan (NCV 2011-13) and Renette Ang (NCV 2011-13) served as wedding coordinators, and Daphne Ho (NCV 2012) and Grace Soon (NCV 2012) helped with the wedding décor. After a beautiful ceremony with a message from Genesis 2, a lunch reception allowed the newlyweds to mingle with everyone who attended, before heading to a dinner celebration at Shangri-La Hotel with family and close friends.

## NEW FAMILIES



### Rowe

Tim (NC 2005-07) and Sarah Rowe (NC 2007-10) are excited to have a new little girl in their family. Alison Joy Rowe was born on 22 August 2018, and is very much adored by her big brothers Will (4) and Daniel (2).



### Lockart

David (NC 2003-05) and Rebekah Lockart (nee Milham, NC 2006-08) are thrilled to announce that Hannah (5), Andrew (3) and Caleb (2) have a new baby brother. Isaac Lockart was born on 5 January 2019, weighing in at 3.8kg.



### Boyton

Andrew (NC 2004-07) and Chloe Boyton are happy to now call themselves a family of five. On 16 February 2019, Abigail Elizabeth Boyton was born at an impressive 4.65kg and 56cm. Hannah (3) and Tom (2) absolutely adore their little sister Abi.





### Yang

Timothy Yang (NC 2006-08, NCV 2009-11) and Michelle Kwok (NC 2009, NCV 2010-13) have become proud parents to a beautiful set of twins! Alicia and Luke are bringing much joy to Timothy and Michelle as their little family resides in Hong Kong.



### Chan

Patrick (NCV 2009-12) and Vivian Chan (nee Shek, NCV 2009-11) had a sweet little boy on 26 March 2019. Weighing in at 2.9kg, John Brian Chan is a wonderful gift to Patrick and Vivian, and big sister Amelia (2).  

# NCV COMMUNITY

## DUAL UNIVERSITY MEDALLIST



**O**n January 29th, NCV Senior Resident Jonathan Hopkins (NCV 2018-present) was awarded not one, but two University Medals. Jonathan not only managed to receive the 2018 University Medal for Chemical Engineering but also for Materials Engineering. New n Old recently asked some questions of this impressive wizz!

*What do you find most satisfying about studying Chemical Engineering and Materials Engineering?*

Studying both Chemical Engineering and Materials Engineering gave me a very broad scope of knowledge, ranging from mathematical modelling and designing process equipment to learning about fracture mechanics (the science of why things break), corrosion, and even philosophy in engineering ethics! I think the most satisfying aspect of studying Chemical and Materials Engineering was seeing how all these different subjects came together in solving problems in research and industry. For example, in Chemical Engineering I undertook a group design project where, using almost everything we had learned in our previous courses, we designed a processing plant to convert brewery waste products into renewable biogas – a difficult task, but very rewarding!

*Have you got any ideas yet on how you'd like to apply the skills you're learning from your degree programs when you enter the workforce?*

I have a keen interest in polymer research and am hoping to start a career in academia in this field. This year I am commencing my Ph.D. in Materials Science and Engineering at UNSW, where I will be synthesizing polymers that conduct electricity and have numerous potential applications in electronics and biomedical engineering.


*What would you say to someone considering studying an engineering course at UNSW?*

Engineering is a very rewarding field of study, especially if you're already interested in science and maths and want to learn more about how they're applied to solve real-world problems. It also opens the door to a huge range of opportunities in the workforce, including process plant design, project management, consulting, and cutting-edge fundamental and industry-based research – so there's something for people of all interests.

*Why did you apply to live at NCV and what have you gained from living in the community?*

I moved into NCV for my final undergraduate year and Honours thesis; living close to UNSW and the research lab alleviated the need to travel long distances to and from university, which allowed me to devote more time to my studies and research. At NCV I have really appreciated being part of a studious community with many opportunities to connect with like-minded individuals from all over the world. I have especially enjoyed hearing about other residents' postgraduate research at the fortnightly Research Meetings and spending time with fellow Christians at the NCV Bible studies and Christian services.

*Could you tell us what you are looking forward to about being on the Senior Resident Team?*

This year is my first year as a Senior Resident (SR) at NCV, and even though I've only been on the team for a few weeks so far, I'm already enjoying meeting new people and planning out activities for the year ahead with the rest of the SR team. I'm especially looking forward to continuing to build friendships and contributing to social events and the overall sense of community at NCV. 



# TO CANADA FOR INDIGENOUS RIGHTS

**F**rom 18-21 November 2018, NCV Senior Resident Renee Emzin participated in the 4th bi-annual World Indigenous Law Conference at Windsor University in Ontario, Canada. The Conference brings together many people from various areas of the legal profession and local Indigenous communities, as well as any who are interested, to share in conversations pertaining to Indigenous peoples and the law. The 2018 Conference, titled *Waawiitanong Ziibi: Where the River Bends - The Application of Indigenous Laws in Indigenous Communities and in the Courts*, focussed on the implementation of Indigenous Law into western contemporary legal systems, highlighting Indigenous Laws that already exist in Indigenous communities and Nations.


Renee, a Bundjalung woman from the Gold Coast completing her Juris Doctor at UNSW, was one of two UNSW students to receive funding from the NSW Bar Association to attend the Conference. The opportunity was a dream come true for Renee, who told *New N Old* how this area of the law has been a particular interest of hers for some time:

*“the effects of colonization on First Nations people, although similar, differ throughout the world, and how each nation deals with the issues streaming from Colonization is really interesting and important. At the Conference, I particularly enjoyed the speakers from New Zealand and also North America, who addressed how they are dealing with issues of Native Title within their legal systems”.*

Renee also noted how her own upbringing has meant that, naturally, Indigenous peoples and the legal system has led to her interest being a deeply personal one:

*“I was fortunate to grow up around law. My parents met me in Canada to attend the conference as well. My dad, Chris Emzin, in one of only 16 Aboriginal Australia Barristers, so growing up I was privileged to have him as a role model and his influence definitely shaped my decision to study law.”*

Another factor which shaped Renee’s decision to study law, strengthening her interest in human rights for First Nations people specifically, was her time at Melbourne University meeting Indigenous people from all over the country. It was during this time that Renee was able to hear many stories and learn about issues affecting Aboriginal people from all over Australia.

The NCV community eagerly awaits all that lies ahead for Renee as she pursues her passion of seeking justice and protection for Indigenous peoples through the legal system in Australia and around the world. 

# UNIVERSITY MEDALLISTS AND PRIZE WINNERS

On February 27th NCV residents and special guests dressed up for the annual Commencement Formal Dinner held at New College. The main address was delivered by former NCV Dean, Dr John Quinn, who encouraged residents to listen to different voices and read from a wide range of views in order to establish a healthy and well-founded position in multiple areas of life. The Master, Adjunct Prof Bill Peirson, acknowledged the Academic Prize winners for 2018, as well as residents and alumni who had completed Ph.D.'s and those who had been awarded the University Medal. A big congratulations to all recipients and the NCV Research Community for continuing to foster and support academic success. 

## University Medal:

Name	Residency	University Medal
Jonathan Hopkins	Current	Chemical Engineering
		Materials Engineering
Jason O'Neil	2018	Australian Indigenous Studies

## Academic Prizes:

Name	Residency	Academic Prize
Ghaida Aljuhani	Current	The Outstanding Year 1 Student Prize
Ali Alnasser	2016-17	The Natural Gas Engineering Award
Abdulrahman Alyousef	Current	The Faculty of Built Environment Dean's List
Ella Bricknell	Current	The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Dean's List
Jonathan Hopkins	Current	The IChemE Prize
		The Harold Tindale Award - 2
		The Faculty of Engineering Dean's Award
		The Perfect Engineering Prize
Ash Khoo	Current	The Maurice (Toby) Arnold Anatomy Prize
Timothy Pilkington	2015-17	The Faculty of Law Dean's List
Vijay Prakash	2013, 2016-19	The Faculty of Law Dean's List
Sharleen Salazar	2017-18	The Faculty of Built Environment Postgraduate Dean's List



## PhD Awarded:


Name	Residency	PhD Awarded
Yuan-Chih Chang	2017	Photovoltaic Engineering
Jie Chen	2016-17	Planning and Urban Development
Wenxing Guo	2015-16	Banking and Finance
Naoko Mochizuki	2013-14	Education
Milad Momayyezani	2013-17	Electrical Engineering
Rawi Roongruangsee	2014	Marketing
Kaavya Sriskandaraja	2014-18	Electrical Engineering
Bo Wang	2011-12	Photovoltaic Engineering
Kaiwei Wang	2014	Accounting





# UNIVERSITY MEDALLISTS AND PRIZE WINNERS

On Wednesday, 20 February 2019 New College held its annual Commencement Formal Dinner. The main address was delivered by alumnus Professor Sherman Young (NC 1983-85), who encouraged present New Collegians to move out of their comfort zones in order to pursue growth in maturity and character. Professor Young has recently been appointed Associate Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education) and Executive Director of Studios at RMIT Studios where he is responsible for leading learning and teaching strategy, practice and innovation throughout the university.

All who attended the Commencement Dinner were served delicious food and had the opportunity to hear an impressive musical item; a piano performance of Queen's *Don't Stop Me Now* by fresher Tom Tugwell. The Master, Adjunct Prof Bill Peirson, acknowledged the Academic Prize winners for 2018, as well as New College Academic Prize recipients and University Medallists. 

## University Medal:

Name	Residency	University Medal
Liam Hayes	2014-15	Electrical Engineering
Jason O'Neil	2013-17	Australian Indigenous Studies
Jack Smith	2015	Mining Engineering
Declan Walsh	2013	Aerospace Engineering

## New College Academic Prize:

Name	Residency	New College Academic Prize
Alice Chapman	Current	Design
Aniket Chhillar	Current	Science
Annika Jorgensen	Current	Medicine
Deepan Kumar	Current	Engineering
Daniel Larratt	Current	Law/Commerce
Jacqui Willing	Current	Arts

## Academic Prize:


Name	Residency	Academic Prize
Kimberley Bautista	2017-18	The Faculty of Built Environment Dean's Merit List
Aniket Chhillar	Current	The Faculty of Science Dean's List
Rachel Ditton	Current	The Faculty of Built Environment Dean's Merit List
Rachel Evans	2014	The Faculty of Engineering Dean's Award
Timothy Fernando	Current	The Howard Prize in Chemistry 1A
Max Frankham	2014-15	The Faculty of Built Environment Postgraduate Dean's List
Gemma Goodwin	2012-14	The RANZCP Prize for Psychiatry
Nicholas Goundar	2015-16	The Faculty of Built Environment Dean's Merit List
Liam Hayes	2014-15	The Faculty of Engineering Dean's Award
Nikita Holcombe	2015	The Faculty of Art and Design Dean's List
Emily Hull	2014-16	The Lorant Eotvos Prize
Ahmad Khayyat	2017-18	The Outstanding Year 1 Student Prize
Deepan Kumar	Current	The C Madhusudana Prize
Daniel Larratt	Current	The Dean's List - Faculty of Law
Hayley Mallinder	2015	The Faculty of Built Environment Dean's Merit List
James McColl	2014-16	The Faculty of Engineering Dean's Award
Michael Nguyen-Kim	2018	The Dean's List - Faculty of Law
Michaela Padayachee	2015-17	The Mitsubishi Prize
		The NSW Minerals Council Prize for Best Performance in Hardrock Mine Design Course
Jack Smith	2015	The Mitsubishi Prize
		The Bruce Hebblewhite Prize in Mining Engineering
		The Stan Sawyer Memorial Prize
Kelsey Young	2015-16	The Faculty of Built Environment Dean's Merit List
Katherine Zeman	2015-16	The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Dean's List
Vijay Prakash	2014-15	The Dean's List - Faculty of Law

# DIVE INTO O-WEEK

**T**hat sea of bold green moving about UNSW and Sydney city during mid-February was nothing other than an exhausted but enthusiastic young bunch of New College Freshers. This year's "Dive In"-themed Orientation Week was certainly a lot of fun! Group bonding, bush dancing and skit night provided a great start to the week. Practicing this year's Fresher dance again and again (and again), racing around campus and the city on a scorching hot day, and eating pizza under the Harbour Bridge before visiting some of Sydney's popular pubs and dessert bars surely meant making fast friends.

The rest of the week included:

- jet boating around Darling Harbour
- a trip to Manly beach
- getting fancy for Fresher Formal Dinner
- messy games
- performing the Fresher dance at Channel 7's Sunrise
- setting off on a Harbour Cruise at sunset
- games and trivia with the Christian Fellowship; and
- the first College Service of the year

O-week might be the most intense week of the year, and it certainly never fails to be one of the best! 



# ANOTHER WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIER



At the start of the year, New College received yet another talented and sports driven Fresher. Pat Miller, who hails from the ACT and is studying Engineering at UNSW, came first in a qualifying round for the Junior World Orienteering Championships (JWOC).

Events often require participants to orienteer through rough bush terrain, some of a ‘middle distance’ 5km and others a ‘long distance’ 12km. “In each race”, Pat shares, “each runner starts at two minute intervals and then is given a map with a course marked on it of

about 20 controls, or ‘checkpoints’.” Pat managed to have the fastest accumulative time for the Junior Elite Under 20 and Underage Class.

JWOC has a week long program with races of all the different disciplines: sprint, a middle qualification and final, a long distance course and a relay. Australia will send 6 men and women, 20 years and under, to race against all other competing countries. Pat also qualified last year, leading him to compete in Hungary.

Pat first became interested in orienteering in primary school through an introductory Teams’ Orienteering Series in Canberra called Map Mates. Since then, he has done about as much orienteering as he can around Australia, New Zealand and even Europe. Pat shares, “I think the awesome thing about orienteering is how it combines both a physical and mental test, and that every race is a different challenge, in different terrain,



Pat Miller (left) with teammates in Europe, 2018.

all around the world.”

Pat is very involved in the sport and social life of New College, joining mates from RunSoc on runs past Maroubra and stops at the beach for a swim. “I also really enjoy the relaxed, supportive and give-it-a-go atmosphere of College sport at volleyball and netball,” Pat shares.


For anyone who is interested in orienteering, Pat recommends checking out the Orienteering NSW website for local events:

[www.onsw.asn.au](http://www.onsw.asn.au)

# NC PLAY *THE CRUCIBLE*



The New College Students' Association (NCSA) stages two theatrical productions each year. This year's New College play, *The Crucible*, was presented over three nights from 4-6 April. It was wonderfully produced by Belinda Parry and Mitch Roberts, and superbly directed by Ebony Jolliffe and Sam Ellery. Many Collegians worked hard on and off-stage to bring to life Arthur Miller's classic play. Audiences were constantly holding their breath as the actors so brilliantly portrayed their characters in each and every suspenseful scene. Many who attended *The Crucible* remarked how this NCSA production displayed some of the best acting New College has seen for many years. Every individual on-stage performed exceedingly well. Special mention must be given to Caitlin

Weld who played the role of Abigail Williams, Andrew Burvill in his role as John Proctor, Roxanne Gardiner who portrayed Elizabeth Proctor and Teddy Burgess as Judge Danforth. The acting from these collegians was very believable - truly breathtaking. The audience held onto their every word. A huge congratulations to all New Collegians involved in putting together a fantastic night! 





# FROM THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

## Thank you Alumni

Thank you to all the alumni, friends, board members, former staff (and family of all these) who contributed countless hours to ensure *Back to New* and the *NCV 10th Anniversary* weekends were such a success!

## Make a Bequest

While our residents pay fees that meet the costs of running our colleges, the development and growth of our communities can be assured through the generous gifts of alumni, friends and supporters. We encourage all friends of New College to consider whether a bequest might be one way of supporting the colleges. When you leave a bequest to an organisation you give a gift that makes a difference beyond your lifetime—an enduring legacy!

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## Support our Scholarship Program

Thank you to all who have made a contribution to our 2019 Annual Appeal. We still have much more to raise to support our Scholarship Program. We also hope to offer new scholarships in 2020 to specifically support new and current residents from rural and regional Australia, following years of hardship for many of these communities. If you haven't yet made a donation to support the New College Scholarship program, please consider doing so in this our 50th Anniversary year. New College welcomes contributions to the following:

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# NEWS IN BRIEF



## NCCF Weekend Away

On March 1st, nearly 50 Collegians bundled into cars and travelled to beautiful Lake Macquarie for the New College Christian Fellowship weekend away. Their time was spent hanging out, having fun and engaging in great conversation with Bibles open. Alumnus Tim Rowe (NC 2007-10) delivered 3 talks on Matthew 16, which served as a springboard for Collegians to ask each other questions in discussion groups after each session. It was all-smiles (albeit on exhausted faces) from returning Collegians on the Sunday afternoon, with positive reports from everyone who went.

*“I was thankful for the opportunity to discuss questions I had of Christianity within small groups with people from diverse backgrounds, providing engaging and thought provoking discussion”*

– Belinda, 2nd year

*“I particularly enjoyed getting to know the freshers better, learning about their relationship with Jesus and being challenged by God’s Word with them”*

– Tim, 3rd year, NCCF Treasurer



## Master’s Challenge

Congratulations to New College Village for taking home the Master’s Cup yet again after a tremendous victory at the Master’s Challenge on March 27. Despite New Collegians giving their all and getting into the sporting spirit, NCV residents finished the friendly community competition with a stunning 3 – 0 win against New College, beating them in badminton, volleyball and futsal. Don’t worry New College; you’ll get another chance to win back the Cup in Term 2!



## Clifford Jones’ Book Launch

Professor Clifford Jones is a newly appointed Visiting Professor in Chemical Engineering at the University of Chester, UK, and a recent Visiting Fellow who resided at New College from August to December last year. It was at New College where Prof Jones wrote his latest book *Numerical Examples in Fuels and Energy*. On February 17th 2019, the book was launched at the Anglican Community of the Resurrection (CR) in Mirfield.

Professor Steve Wilkinson, Head of Chemical Engineering at Chester University, says “Clifford is certainly an academic ‘big hitter’ in the field of combustion, fuels and applied thermal sciences. In 2005 he was awarded Doctor of Science from the University of Leeds in recognition of a career that has produced 27 books and more than 600 published papers and articles.”

Congratulations to our friend Clifford on his outstanding achievement in publishing yet another brilliant academic work.




### Cobie Moore's IMPACT

On April 11, New College alumna, Cobie Moore (NC 2013-15), was at the Orion Function Centre participating in a showcase titled 'IMPACT' by RAW, an international independent arts organisation "for artists, by artists". A range of other RAW artists and creatives including musicians, fashion designers, makeup artists and performance artists were also involved.

The artwork Cobie displayed is the biggest drawing she has completed to date, bringing together a series of smaller drawings that would connect together to create one large artwork. "[Creating] this was a huge challenge for me", shares Cobie. "It involved many failed attempts and discarded panels." Congratulations Cobie, on this significant achievement.

### Wah Guan Lim on sabbatical in Taiwan

How do Chinese people living across the world become localised to their new countries and yet retain their cultural identity? This is the question New College alumnus and current NCV Resident Fellow, Wah Guan Lim (NC 2002-06), seeks to explore in his upcoming book "Denationalising Identities: The Politics of Culture and Performance in the Chinese Diaspora" (working title). *Denationalising Identities*, a conversion of Guan's Ph.D. thesis, takes a look at dramatic responses to Chinese identity formation, particularly in 1980s theatre from China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore.

As Guan owes what he calls an "intellectual debt" to Taiwan, it is no surprise that he has chosen to spend his sabbatical there from May-September, with hopes to finish off his book. Upon his return, Guan will resume lecturing in Chinese language, literature, drama and film at UNSW, and also reunite with the research community at NCV, who will be missing Guan from their fortnightly seminars! 






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