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OUR SCHOOL

Richard Dykes

If you don't do the best with what you have, you could never have done better with what you could have had." Sir Ernest Rutherford

Living under the cloud of Covid-19, it's easy to dream of what life could have been without it. But, faced with the challenge of Covid and other events, our college community has made the best of its abilities and resources to serve our students and whānau in very challenging times.

2021 has been tumultuous. Nelson College has faced multiple challenges, some historic and some external. I need to talk to these, not to dwell on them but to recognise the contribution of our people and community.

In January we gathered as a community to remember the life of Loughlan Pretty, one of our students. I was impressed by the efforts of Simon Field, Heledd Restall, Graham Peake, Jarrod Aberhart, Faleulu Malaulau and others who helped steer our young men through that moment.

In February and March we farewelled key staff Brett Mochan and Tim Tucker. This left a gap that other staff stepped into to support our students. Thank you to Sharon Dawson, Samme Hippolite, Peter Grigg and others who assisted at this time.

Through the year our Board changed and new members joined to help lead the school. Thanks to Matt Walters, Richard Smith, Rebecca Burgess and Vikki Heays for your work and leadership through 2021.

In Terms 2 and 3 we confronted the historic legacy of debt and past expenses that, exacerbated by the impact of the pandemic, needed to be resolved. The Board and Leadership Team developed an elimination strategy that would, to quote our Prime Minister, 'go fast and go hard', to repay the debt and consolidate the school's finances. Thank you to Tina van Dijk and our Board on this strategy.

This work has been complex and involved many stakeholders including the Minister of Education, key Old Boys, our Trust Foundation and others. I've been humbled by the support of our community that, to date, has seen us raise over \$450,000 towards consolidating our financial position. It's been a hard process as the college pivots its expectations of what is affordable and relearns to do the best with what we have.

In August we went into lockdown for five weeks. Together, staff and students stepped forward and got on with the mahi of online learning. From two lockdown experiences, we know that face-to-face learning is much preferred. However, we're blessed to have access to digital technology and I thank all staff for doing their very best with the available technology



to support students' learning through the lockdown.

The impact of Covid lingered as we cancelled or modified milestone events such as the college ball and this year's senior prizegiving. These are important memories for our rangatahi. I thank staff such as Mr Aberhart and our student leaders doing their best within the parameters set for us to run these events in some capacity.

In November we were again reminded of Covid as the Government introduced its Public Health Order and mandatory vaccinations for staff and volunteers. A sudden and significant policy for our staff and volunteers.

The common threads through these events are the immensity and rapidity of changes, and the tenacity and resilience of staff, students and community to rise above them and work to better our college and rangatahi. It would be easy to drop the shoulders and look away. And at times I'm sure that's been tempting.

But our community hasn't given up on the college. Our staff, whānau, students, iwi, our Ministry and Old Boys have done their best with what we have to serve our rangatahi. I couldn't be more proud.

In the face of such challenges, much of our work has had to be reactive. Supporting students. Repaying debt. Teaching online. And we've done that exceptionally well. We've also done a great deal of proactive work.

We've implemented new systems such as financial reporting. We've established a new kaupapa focussed on teaching and learning, and positive student behaviour. The Senior Leadership Team and key staff began the implementation of the IB Middle Years' Programme to evolve our junior curriculum from Y7-10. Mr Aberhart and the Deans began the groundwork to implement the PB4L framework to foster a safer learning environment.

We introduced the Rutherford Scholarship for staff, funded by the Trust Foundation, to reward our teachers and foster innovation. We began conversations with whānau, hapu, iwi and the Ministry to investigate Māori medium classes in conjunction with Nelson College for Girls. We ran a combined junior production with Nelson College for Girls, and would've run a combined ball but for Covid. We introduced extra social workers through a joint venture with 24-7.

We began regular conversations with Nelson College for Girls at Principal and Board Chair level to rebuild the close and important ties between our two colleges. I'm excited by this and the opportunities that will come from working more closely together in the future.

In such a tumultuous year, this is a phenomenal amount of initiative. I'm immensely appreciative of the mahi and manaakitanga, work and support by our Board and Senior Leadership Team to shape and implement these initiatives during a challenging period. Ernest would, I believe, be proud.

The most important thing is that through this, we continue to see our rangatahi flourish. We started 2021 with the best NCEA results in the history of the college and the most New Zealand scholarships of any school in Te Taihū, top of the south.

Our Head Boy Kaio Lart enjoyed success at the national cycling championships in February. We had students succeed at Motocross. Our rowers won multiple medals at club and school regattas, with Rico Fraser and Ollie Ransom winning gold at the MAADI Cup. Our senior volleyball team won the regional competition, as did our senior Basketball Team. Alex du Maupeou d'Ableiges was ranked the top individual player and junior master in the New Zealand Chess nationals. Swimmers such as Josh Amyes and Oxford Bailey excelled locally and nationally.

As stated, we ran a highly successful junior production, 'Back to the 80's', in collaboration with Nelson College for Girls. Thanks to the many staff who got this off the ground and made it a success, especially Denise Moran and Jackie Simpson.

Our 1st XV had an extraordinary year winning Quad, the Miles Toyota Cup, and the South Island Secondary Championship with, memorable matches at Trafalgar Park against Christs' College and the Forsythe Barr Stadium against Otago Boys' High School. A number of these talented young men have gone on to representative honours that reflect their talent and effort. Thanks to Jono Philips and his team, as well as our many supporters, who led our young men to their success.

Our music groups, many combined groups with Nelson College for Girls, performed at the Cathedral and other venues around town; and our combined Jazz Band, The Flying Pigeons of Archytas, competed in the local Rockquest in June.

Our combined Kapa Haka group, Ngā Aho Rau, competed successfully at Te Taihū Ki Te Hoe Regional Competition. Their performance was outstanding and deservedly swept the awards, earning the right to

represent our region at a national level. Thank you to Wayne Hippolite, Api Filiai and others who worked so hard to get our students to this success.

To finish, I want to acknowledge the work that's occurred across our community in 2021. Our Board Chair, Deleece Hall has been tireless in her support of me and the college. Our wider Board has served the college well, and have an exciting set of values and vision.

Our Senior Leadership Team has been amazing. Brian Hore, Jarrod Aberhart, Richard McLaren, Samme Hippolite, Tina van Dijk and Richard Nott have worked positively and tirelessly to support staff and students through 2021. Likewise our teachers and support staff. They're the engine of the school that keeps the school running and our students learning.

Nelson College is blessed with a wide and supportive community. Old Boys, PTA, Trust Foundation, whānau, iwi and more. They have continued to support our students and staff throughout the year and are greatly appreciated.

Finally our students. Education is an exciting area to work in as we prepare our young men to move into further education and employment. We enjoy seeing them grow and take up the mantle of leadership in our community and country, part of Nelson College's legacy.

Today's students leave school in uncertain times. But seeing them succeed in and beyond the classroom, I'm confident that they'll handle that uncertainty well. I encourage them to stay focussed, tenacious and hopeful. To stay close to friends and whānau. No-one knows tomorrow, but with vision, hard work and support they will succeed. They have already, and will do so again.

R Dykes
Headmaster



2021 STAFF

SENIOR STAFF

Richard Dykes	Headmaster
Brian Hore	Deputy Headmaster
Jarrold Aberhart	Deputy Headmaster
Richard McLaren	Deputy Headmaster
Samme Hippolite	Director of Boarding
Richard Nott	Head of Preparatory School
Tina van Dijk	Business Manager

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Graeme Peake	Year 13

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Stephen Knoef	ESOL
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Pray Meh	Bilingual Tutor and Liaison (T1)
Bhoj Raj Subba	Bilingual Liaison
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Angelene Thompson	ESOL Reliever
Evelyn Thompson	Bilingual Tutor and Liaison
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Mark Chamberlain	Science, Earth and Space
Sam Currie	Science, Chemistry
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Joe Haddon	Science, Physics
Brian Hore	Science
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TEACHING STAFF CONT'D

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Katherine Mitchell	Drama, Art
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Simon Mardon	Assistant Faculty Leader, Commerce, Accounting
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John Glazier	Social Studies, English, Computing
Sharon Lukitau-Ngaamo	Drama, English, Social Studies
Simon Powrie	Social Studies, History
David Purdie	Geography, Tourism, Social Studies
Richard McLaren	Social Studies
Stuart Roxburgh	Classics, Social Studies, History, Economics, Accounting Business Enterprise
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Vaughan Watson	Social Studies, History, Tourism
Nicholas Withers	Economics, Commerce

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Mark Cochrane	Physical Education
Chris Franklin	Physical Education
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Joshua Reynolds	Outdoor Education, Physical Education, Social Studies

Careers

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Margaretta Trewavas	Learning Support Mentor
Archie Smith	Learning Support Mentor
Paula Smith	Learning Support Mentor

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Greg Lautenslager	Specialist Athletics Coach
Ken Lindbom	Technician (Automotive Trades)
Garry MacDonald	Specialist Cricket Coach
Sarah Milligan	Science Technician
Shaun O'Donohue	Dining Room Manager
Chris Phillips	Careers/Gateway Coordinator
Jonathan Phillips	Specialist Rugby Coach
Dale Sirett	Cleaning Supervisor
Dylan Wells	Specialist Volleyball Coach
Paul Sersen	Relief Coordinator
James Marshall	Junior Development Rugby Coach

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PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Richard Nott	Head Teacher
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Sarah Watts	Prep Teacher
Lucy Johnson	Prep Teacher
Dian Edmondson	Prep Teacher
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Pauline Schurmann	Secretary

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Iain Graham	Old Boys Representative
Janine Pomeroy	Trust Foundation Representative
Euan McIntosh	Trust Foundation Representative



Row 6 (back): Grant Bilcliff, Mark Cochrane, Ryan Walsh, Joe Haddon, Johnny Walker, Tristin Riley, Chris Hart, Graeme Peake, Richard Townsend, Wayne Hippolite, Michelle Anderson, Rob Anderson, Paul Sersen

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STAFF NOTES

RETIREMENTS

CHRIS FRANKLIN

Chris Franklin began at Nelson College in 1996. His departure heralds the end of an era. Chris hails from the Northland area and came fresh from his OE where he spent time gaining international education experience teaching in England. He was a typical appointment by the then Headmaster Salvi Gargiulo, in that while Salvi recognised the potential, there was no actual teaching position vacant. Accordingly, Chris was appointed in the dubious role of 'Sportfit Co-ordinator'. He quickly settled into Nelson and Nelson College life and not only advanced to an actual teaching role, but also married long-time partner (and netball star) Penny-Sue. They acquired a beautiful country estate in Appleby where they could perfect their tennis and swimming techniques. Within two years Chris progressed to Head of Department Physical Education. His teaching was always meticulously planned, and he presented in a professional and personable manner. As a leader he was inspirational, innovative and extremely approachable. When temporary vacancies occurred on the Management Team, Chris was often asked to step up – which he did, admirably.

Chris enjoyed interactions with the students while always maintaining his decorum. The boys respected both his obvious subject knowledge and his fairness and honesty in all interactions. He was willing to give up his own time as Master-in-Charge of Athletics and Cricket and as Chief Advocate for Karate (where he holds a black belt). Chris has coached cricket and rugby extensively. He also had a very brief stint playing cricket for the 1st XI where he scored a classy, unbeaten 50, but struggled somewhat with the ball.

As well as being Head of Department, Chris was also Head of Sport for five years and he masterminded the first real five-year Sports Strategic Plan. He also spent a couple of years as a Senior Dean and Housemaster of Domett House. His leadership was duly recognised with the award of the Woolf Fisher Scholarship in 2007 and a year's sabbatical, courtesy of a Royal Society Scholarship, in 2010.

Chris has always been a good role model for a healthy and active lifestyle. He enjoys golf, swimming, skiing, mountain biking and generally being in the outdoors. He has had a great run at Nelson College and has been a positive influence on numerous young men. He deserves to have a happy retirement and I am sure that he will continue to live life to the full. Thank you from all those boys and staff through the past 26 years.

Peter Grigg



GAIL SAMSON

In a teaching career spanning 46 years, 'Sam' has built an educational history as a 'Jack of all trades and a master of maths'.

In the early years as a teacher at Wakatipu High School, Sam taught a range of subjects from German to Geography, Science to Drama, holding positions from Dean to Librarian along the way, even standing in for a Headmaster in more recent years. There is very little Sam has not experienced within the realms of education.

On arriving in Nelson in 2007, Sam quickly became the go-to reliever. Her willingness to give anything a go, along with her ability to relate to the boys, enabled her to work alongside the students rather than supervise. She quickly became a part of the NC fabric and in 2010, took on a fulltime role in the Mathematics Department.

Sam is recognised as a thorough professional. Often the first to arrive in the office and last to leave, Sam would leave no textbook unopened in the search for the perfect resource for her class, and if she couldn't find it she would make it... probably with twink, glue stick and scissors. To the boys, Sam is recognised as firm, fair and consistent, which enables them to focus purely on the job at hand.

Retirement life will be all things petrol for Sam as she continues to drive one of her three muscle cars to beach hops near or far and perhaps a trip out on one of her motorbikes for lunch. She has toys that were always a talking point for fascinated boys and staff alike.

While it is farewell to Sam, who knows? Maybe there is a relief period still needing some cover.

Phil Costly



FAREWELLS

TIM TUCKER - Deputy Headmaster

In putting together this for Tim, it quickly became apparent that I can't possibly do credit to what he has achieved here, the range and depth of his touch within the College and its community is immense and I thought instead I'd 'list' his various roles, before focusing in of some things that really stand out to me as representative of his legacy here.

Employed by Salvi Gargiulo, Tim began as a Social Sciences teacher, which is still his claim to fame in the classroom today. Along his journey at the college he has taught FPS, PE, Maths, English, OED, and even Science. Tim quickly took on additional opportunities and challenges along the way. He joined Barnicoat House within a couple of years, working alongside Leigh Tutty and Richard Cappenhurst.

He was appointed Head of History, before also receiving the mantle for Head of Social Sciences. Only to then take on the role as Dean on top of his curriculum commitments. As a House Master, Dean and a Head of Faculty, Tim has commented that this time was the 'hardest he has ever worked'.

In 2002 he joined the Leadership Team as an Assistant Principal, and was promoted to Deputy Principal with Gary O'Shea's appointment to Headmaster in 2006, before being further promoted to Deputy Headmaster in the 2017 restructuring. During his time he has also acted in the role of Headmaster on several occasions, most recently in 2020 through the first Level 4 lockdown across the country.

During his time, there have been over 130 Balls and Dances and approximately 40 Prizegivings, around half of which Tim coordinated, as well as 23 mid-winter ski trips and international trips to Turkey and the Pacific Islands. He managed Touch Rugby, and played – yes played – for the Nelson College 2nd XI Football team who were twice proud winners of the Radiators Cup! He was the Leadership Team Representative on the PTA for 12 years, regional Deputy Principal representative on the PPTA for a decade, and on the Teachers Council Conduct Authority for the last 8 years. He facilitated the Urban XC through the school grounds, introduced the Nelson College Cup as the winner of the regional Mountain Biking Competition and, together with Chris Franklin, set up the Nelson College Sports Council.

A functional list, but one which conveys a fraction of his efforts.

For 15 years, Tim led the College's Human Resources processes, actions and responses including employment issues and legal challenges. He represented the College to the Employment Relations Authority, Mediations, the Human Rights Commission and other formal Employment Law areas. He advised not only the board and Headmasters at the time, but his expertise was sought by other schools in the district, and he was known of in a range of Legal and Government Offices throughout the country. This is an incredibly significant body of work: in almost every other NZ school, this role would have been filled by a lawyer or specialist consultancy liaising with the board and/or the Principal. Tim's expertise, knowledge and ability was well above his standing. I know too this often placed him in difficult situations with staff, coaches, volunteers, and contractors to the college – he remained a consummate professional throughout. This legal aspect of his role also saw Tim introduce new auditing requirements to the financial reporting and management of the college.

There are no monoliths to his name, but buildings do indeed attest to his time here. The Trades Center build was led by Tim and the building was constructed with support exclusively from the community (completely independent of the Ministry of Education). That hundreds of students have remained connected to the college by being able to complete Trades courses without comprising their pastoral care or other learnings, is directly because of his leadership of this project. Te Ara Puotama was built as a dedicated teaching space, again independent of the Ministry and on the back of Tim's efforts and engagement with the community. It marked a beginning of a more inclusive College, better representative of the students who come through its halls and the community it serves. More recently, the Boarding houses have gone through their refurbishments. Tim carried the process through from 'mid-Barnicoat' refurbishment, to its completion. N Block's Building and the refurbishment of C Block and The Art Suites, were also with his leadership and oversight.

There are thousands of students who have been influenced by Tim. Most people's minds would immediately go to the cliché of a Deputy Principal chastising a student or group of students at mention of that, but that doesn't tell the story. What many people will not realise is the huge number of students he has been involved with through all aspects of his time at the college. He has an ability to get to know a huge range of students almost 'accidentally' throughout each day and go on to continue that positive interaction throughout their years at the College. Add to that all the trips, dances, mountain biking, football and teaching, and you start to get an appreciation for his ability to form and grow positive relationships with all of these young men.

Tim dedicated a significant part of his life to this College, its staff and the students. He was a valued leader of this community and we have no doubt he will continue to be so in his next. Harae Ra Kuri iti



BRIAN HORE - Deputy Headmaster

The 'Scientific Method' was first outlined by Francis Bacon over 400 years ago. Its major tenets are verifiability, predictability, falsifiability, and fairness. It is employed by all scientific disciplines, and changed the way people see the world. Brian Hore, our Deputy Principal, is one of our more outstanding adult exponents of the Scientific Method. The Nelson College community has benefited from his capacity for critical and logical thinking since 2012.

For what seems like forever, he has been the anchor-man behind our ceremonial and sparkling Senior Prize Giving, an event which has, for many years, expanded the hearts of all who attend and given them a sense that they are part of a strong, vibrant community with deep roots. It is a mark of Brian's respect for our college that he has dedicated himself, with fidelity, to this event. He has taken pride in seeing unlikely Y9 boys transform into proud young men. Brian's attention to detail and commitment to predictability has meant that this showcase event has run like clockwork and with pizzazz, without a perceivable hitch, for many years.

Brian has held numerous portfolios in our leadership team, including Health and Safety, Curriculum, Academic Excellence, Learning Support, Junior Pastoral, Youth Nelson, and Provisionally Certified Teachers. He has lent his weight to all these important areas of school life and particularly relished contributing to beginning teachers' growth in confidence and professionalism. Two highly capable teachers who have been through Brian's programme are Jodi Jefferies and John Conly, both of whom seem to emulate Brian's calm and reasoned approach to class management. More recently, Brian has thoughtfully navigated us through the new curriculum and standards, making sense and logic out of complex documents from the Ministry.

Despite Brian's commitment to verifiability, what we see is not always what is there. Some may be surprised to know that many of the quirks of Nelson College really appeal to Brian; he loves our singing, particularly the heartfelt renditions of 'Country Road'; he loves the way the diverse components of our school are woven into a cohesive fabric; he has enjoyed working with our staff, all of whom are passionate about boys' education; and he always marvels at the endless creativity of Nelson College students. Brian will look back particularly fondly at being part of the vibrant and cohesive leadership team of Ron Kelly, Tim Tucker, John Prestige and Jarrod Aberhart. He has shown an endless capacity to absorb the stresses and strains that come with leadership roles in a large secondary school and through this has maintained a calm and professional demeanour. A man of Brian's stature will not be easy to replace.

Simon Field



PETE GILLIN

Pete's 12 years with Nelson College drew to a close at the beginning of 2021. Pete originally came on board in 2008 after an adventure of ten years as a telecom engineer in multiple locations across Asia. The College IT Team in 2008 comprised of Headmaster Gary O'Shea, Teacher-in-Charge Julian Daly, with Audio-Visual Technician Support coming from the memorable multi-talented older gentleman, Wayne Greig. Network Server and network infrastructure implementation and support was provided externally by Gen-i Nelson under contract. The end-user computer hardware was TELA Scheme teacher Laptops, Desktop Computers for office-based Admin and Support Staff, and for the students, computer suites of either Desktop Computers or 'Thin-client' Computers. All connections to the network were 'cabled'!

Pete's main activity was Desktop-support with some the administration shoe-horned into the last part of the day. The first College-swap of 45 three-year Lease TELA Teacher Laptops came in late 2008. Pete recalls the extended hours and learning to be out of the college before the alarms were automatically set off at 23:00! Time-leap to 2020 and the College computer network and IT Team have changed. Deputy Headmaster Tim Tucker leads the team, with Bob Casey on Network Server/network infrastructure, Tony Allen as first point of contact for Helpdesk/support requests, and Pete handling audio-visual matters, as well as TELA Laptop matters, providing 'restricted' student computers for examinations, and assisting with the College's programme of swapping out the aging classroom Data Projectors with 'smart' internet-enabled large-screen televisions. The College 2021 network bears little resemblance to its 2008 predecessor. The back-links are all optical fibre, not copper cable; the network switches are Gigabit, not 100Mb; the end connection to user devices is overwhelmingly WiFi, not copper patch-lead. The biggest change is the focus on student-owned wireless devices, Internet access to educational resources, and remote learning/teaching. It is amazing from Pete's perspective, to see where communication/computing devices have come in his work-lifespan. Outgoing advice from Pete: all devices have an off-switch – use it often – use it regularly – to step-back and safeguard your personal wellbeing.

KATH MITCHELL

We farewell Kath Mitchell from The Arts Department having worked parttime as a specialist Drama teacher. Kath brought a wealth of knowledge to department, teaching senior productions 'Niu Sila' (a comedy by Oscar Kightley and Dave Armstrong), and 'Peninsula' (by Gary Henderson, a drama about rural NZ life on Banks Peninsula in the 1960's). Kath will continue to offer well-being and meditation courses in the community and look at study and part-time work opportunities. We wish Kath all the best for the future.



STAFF NOTES CONTINUED...

KIERON LATTIMER

After 19 years at Nelson College, Kieron is taking the exciting step of moving to Motueka High School for 2022. Prior to arriving in Aotearoa, Kieron worked with some Kiwi teachers in the UK. When he mentioned he was moving to New Zealand, they said, "You'll like Nelson College." So, when he arrived, he phoned then Headmaster Salvi Garguilo. During that first visit he met various members of the Maths Department, and at the end of his tour, Salvi said, "I'd like to give you a job".

During Kieron's first year at Nelson College, he coached the 1st XIII Rugby League team, which included future Warrior and Kiwi star player, Simon Mannering. The team went on to win the Aroha Mahutu Cup at Nationals. Kieron came out of 'retirement' to play for Nelson College in fixtures against local rugby league teams and may well be Nelson College's oldest rugby league representative. In 2004, the Nelson College Rugby League team reached the National Quarter Finals. Selection for the South Island U16 coach followed in 2005. Kieron continued coaching until 2008. Another of his achievements was being invited to train with the NZRL elite coaching group.

Kieron brought his passion for music to the college. In 2005, Kieron and Edwin McRae co-wrote and directed the combined Nelson College and Nelson College for Girls production, 'Fatal Error'. The following year Kieron and Edwin had to shelve plans for a second production, 'Finn McCool and the Orphans of the Underworld', when Edwin took on a role as a script writer for 'Shortland Street'.

Statistics is Kieron's passion. He taught Y13 Statistics course for many years, sharing his enthusiasm and knowledge with a multitude of students. Kieron was appointed Nelson College Data Manager in 2014, worked closely with Gary O'Shea and John Prestidge. Staff at Nelson College have all benefitted from Kieron's analysis and ability to shine light on the murkiness of NCEA results. Kieron shared much of his work with the Ministry of Education and Education Review Office. In 2017, Kieron took on the role of Data Analyst with the Kāhui Ako ki Whakatū, which involved the analysis of demographics, transition, and student progress data. Throughout all of this, Kieron has been an integral member of the Mathematics Faculty. He is a passionate mathematician and deep thinker. Kieron always has time to listen and invariably provides wise advice. Students will miss his calm approach and ability to clearly communicate difficult concepts. In recent years, Kieron was Staff Representative to the Board of Trustees as well Assistant Maths Faculty Leader. The Nelson College Pāngarau whanau will remember all the enthusiastic conversations about fundamental mathematical concepts. We wish Kieron the very best for the next phase in his journey and look forward to continuing our conversations when our paths next cross.



LEIGH GRAY

Leigh Gray was Careers Advisor at Nelson College from 2008-19. She was employed to develop a career education and guidance programme for students from Y9-13. Her work was recognised in the 2015 ERO Career Education and Guidance - Good Practice Report, which showcased Nelson College as one of the ten secondary schools in New Zealand with high quality careers education. As well as supporting the academic students, Leigh had a strong interest in developing vocational training and employment opportunities for the boys and initiated the Career Passport programme, securing funding to increase the number of GATEWAY work placements for students from 5 to 35 students. For the last two years, Leigh has been on secondment, working for the Careers and Transition Educators NZ (CATE) as part of contract with the Ministry of Education Network of Expertise. This funding has now been secured for a further three years. Her work involves identifying professional learning opportunities, designing and delivering workshops and webinars, and providing advice and guidance around best practice to Career Advisors and Transition Educators throughout New Zealand secondary schools. Leigh was a fantastic Careers Advisor who lifted the level of Careers Education at our college and was a well-respected and much-loved colleague. We wish her all the best in her next career journey.



BRETT MOCHAN

When Brett joined Nelson College in 2007, he epitomised the skill, dedication and passion that many staff have for the school. For Brett however, there was an added emotion of being a proud Old Boy (1972-75, Domett House). Of the many roles that Brett undertook, the one that made a lasting impact is his management and guidance of the college finances. The future planning of the college and dealings with The Ministry of Education or Payroll were always with the college, students and staff in mind. This wasn't just a job. Brett made all his actions a personal mission. Brett was an active member of the Old Boys' Association, as both accountant and adviser. He oversaw many scholarship and covenant investments for the benefit of future generations. Unlike many 'bean counters', Brett had the ability to use layman's terms and simplify complex financial issues. His attention to detail and his unwavering work ethic, meant that we all got paid on time and if we didn't, he would sort it. He had a solution for every problem with a willing and genuine smile. Complementing these qualities was an excellent sense of humour and a willingness to give time to all who called past his office, generous in listening offering helpful and supportive financial and other advice. Brett's diplomacy is famous. His confidence was always assured, once again allowing full and frank conversations to solve genuine issues. We wish him well and hope to continue to see him on the terrace supporting his college, or at Old Boys meetings.



JULIE MCINTOSH

Julie left Nelson College after almost 19 years of dedicated and passionate service, having began at Nelson College in 2002 as a Relief Secretary. She worked in the Finance Office as Student and Payroll Administrator, giving testament to Julie's loyalty and her ability to fit in and to get things done. Julie saw many changes over the years and dealt with thousands of students and parents efficiently, helping them with many payments and queries. Staff were in awe of Julie's knowledge with the workings of the Finance Office. She was a friend to many. Julie was very supportive of her colleagues and is missed by all here at the College. We wish her well for the future.



MAUREEN DRUM

Maureen Drum came to us from Auckland to fill one of the English Department maternity leave positions. She brought with her a wealth of experience that has been a great benefit for the department and her students. Maureen's organisation skills and adaptability have been as asset as she stepped in to assist us in covering an extra senior class at the last minute. Her generous nature really helped us out in a bind. It is with a heavy heart that we say goodbye to such a consummate professional. Her shoes will be hard to fill.

WELCOMING NEW STAFF

RICHARD MCLAREN - Deputy Headmaster

Tenei te mihi e te whānau whānui o te Kura Tamatāne o Whakatū. I am excited to be returning to Nelson College, now as a staff member, and be able to contribute to the ongoing success of the College and its students. I have already enjoyed the work and conversations that are underpinning our review of the Junior Curriculum. I was previously the Deputy Principal at Northland College in Kaikohe and relocated to Whakatū in June with my wife, Tracy, and two boys, Alec and Jack. We have been made to feel very welcome by all parts of the school community and look forward to our futures here.

TINA VAN DIJK - Business Manager

After 30 years in Wellington my husband and I made the decision earlier this year to move to Nelson for family and lifestyle reasons. I am a chartered accountant and have worked mostly in the not-for-profit sector. Prior to joining Nelson College, I was the Finance Manager at Outward Bound. This is the first time I have worked at a school, and I am really enjoying the community of Nelson College and comradery. Thanks to everyone for my warm welcome.

KLAUDIA SEVERN - Commerce

I worked in industry for 10 years after graduating before coming into teaching at the young age of 34 and have never looked back, loving every day in the classroom. My family have recently moved to Nelson from Auckland and are enjoying the South Island and the wonderful people that come with it. I love to take walks with my dog on the fabulous Nelson beaches, mooching around the city and coffee shops and reading thrillers and biographic novels. I am really enjoying my time here at Nelson College, especially working with the fabulous young men who take Commerce and Accounting.

HILARY WEAVER

Hilary came to Nelson College to cover for Quinton Gately while he took two years' leave. Her energy and knowledge allowed her to reshape the Food and Hospitality courses to cover a wide range of interests from the boys. The kitchen is always abuzz with boys spending their own time (and therefore Hilary's) learning new skills. At the drop of a hat, Hilary has put on functions and events, including fundraisers and a Pink Ribbon Breakfast for Breast Cancer, for which we are very grateful. Her kindness and cheery outlook have certainly brightened the Technology Department. We will all miss her and wish her luck in her new position at Golden Bay High School.



JOHN GLAZIER

The larger-than-life John Glazier returned this year, filling another maternity position. John started as a student teacher here in 2019. He is a dynamo of energy and enthusiasm and by his own initiative, started a lunchtime gym club that was welcoming to any and every student. It became a positive space, and much appreciated by the boys for John's personal time. On the teaching front he has covered English, Social Studies, P.E. and CDT, a testament to his adaptability and sheer enjoyment of teaching. John is truly one to go above and beyond for his colleagues and his students – his friendly chats will be much missed by staff and students alike.

MARK COCHRANE - PE Teacher / MiC Rugby

I came to Nelson at the end of 2010 and managed to get a position as a supervisor at Rutherford House (2011-14) under the guidance of Sharon Dawson. I picked up some relief teaching work at Nelson College through the super relief coordinator Harvey Proctor, but my first job here was as the Assistant Sports Coordinator in September 2012 until the end of 2013. I went on to work as the Sports Director at Nayland College and at the Tasman Rugby Union before returning this year. I'm glad to be back and have enjoyed a very successful 2021 year of Rugby at the College. Long may it continue.

DENISE MORAN - English/Drama

I began teaching at Nelson College in January of 2021 with a position in English and Drama. Previously I was HOD of Drama and Performing Arts at Wellington College, which has a strong history in arts and culture. I have also taught at St Patrick's College in Kilbirnie and was Teacher-in-Charge of Drama and Cultural Coordinator for Marlborough Girls' College. Both schools have a vibrant cultural arts community. I'm looking forward to facilitating and celebrating the Performing Arts at Nelson College.

SENIOR PRIZEGIVING 2021

THURSDAY 18 NOVEMBER, 2021

SPORTING & CULTURAL PRIZES

ATHLETICS	
Rathbone Memorial Trophy	
Senior Athletic Champion	Joseph Domoni
BASKETBALL	
Baden Turley Cup - Influence in Basketball	Josh Lawson
Baden Turley Cup - Influence in Basketball	Marshall Stanley
CADETS	
McDonald Cup Best Nelson College Cadet in the Nelson	
Cadet Unit	Jack Savage
CHESS	
Smart Trophy - School Chess Champion	Samuel White
CRICKET	
McLaren Cup Best Cricketer in the school	Ronan Restieau
CROSS COUNTRY	
Cooper Cup - Senior Cross Country Champion	Joshua Gill
CYCLING	
Andrew Jones Memorial Cup for Influence in Cycling	Kaio Lart
DRAMA	
Nelson Repertory Cup for Influence in Drama	Louis Croker
FOOTBALL	
Brydon Bros Cup for Influence in Football	Sam Newson
HOCKEY	
Nelson College Senior Hockey Player of the Year	Elliot Corbin & Jonti Austin
MOUNTAIN BIKING	
Senior Mountain Biking Champion	Ben Odey
MUSIC	
William C Frost Trophy for Contribution to Music	Tim Douglas
PERFORMING ARTS	
Womersley Cup for Performing Arts	Ngakau Moka-Tengu
RUGBY	
R P O'Gorman Cup for 1st XV Player of the Year	Hunter Leppien
SWIMMING	
Eastern Extension Telegraph Co Cup - Sr Champion	Joshua Amyes
TENNIS	
Muir Cup - Senior Singles Tennis Champion	Moss Cattell
UNDERWATER HOCKEY	
Warwick King Trophy Top Underwater Hockey Player	Harrison Brosnan
VOLLEYBALL	
Fergusson Cup for Sr Player of the Year	Bruno Murray

HOUSE COMPETITION WINNERS

Russell Cup	
Winner House Choir Competition	Not Awarded This Year
John Galloway Memorial Cup	
Winner Inter-House Athletics	Monro
McLean Memorial Cup	
Winner Senior Inter-House Cross Country Competition	Boarders
Evans Cup	
Winner of Senior House Debating Competition	Chaytor
The Prefects Cup - For Senior House Rugby	Robinson
Newmans Inter-House Senior Soccer Trophy	Domett
Inter-House Swimming Shield	Boarders
Tim Kirby Cup	Robinson
Anderson Family Cup for House Volleyball	Robinson

ALL ROUND SPORT

MOST POINTS IN ALL INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS	
Neill Cup	Robinson
BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE U16 ½	
Wood Cup	Timi Sauira
BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE IN THE SCHOOL	
Morrison Cup	Joseph Domoni



BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEDALLIONS

NZ Cycling National Record	Kaio Lart	Fiji Rugby Sevens 2020	Nick Sauira
Queens Scout Award	Theo Wheatley	Rowing U18 Maadi Cup Title	Rico Fraser
Queens Scout Award	Jayden Houghton	Rowing U18 Maadi Cup Title	Ollie Ransom
Baseball - Tuatara team	Cooper Grant	Swimming - NZ Record and Title	Joshua Amyes
NZ Secondary School Maori Rugby Team	Cooper Grant	Gymnastics	Lewis Karetai
NZ Secondary School Maori Rugby Team	Wil Thornalley	NZ Secondary Schools Barbarian Rugby Team	Netani Baleisomosomo
International Online Chess NZ Representation	Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges	Croquet NZ U21	Michael Lauer
FPS NZ Representative	Alex Bryant	Open Sea Swim Champion	Oxford Bayley
FPS 1st in the World	Ollie Taylor	Music and Drama Award	Ricky Meffan

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Nelson College acknowledges the outstanding achievement of students who have been offered the following Scholarships to support them in tertiary study.

NELSON MARLBOROUGH INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Jonti Austin
VICTORIA UNIVERSITY
Caleb Eason, Rico Fraser, Tim McIlroy, Nico Sowery
UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY
Elliot Corbin, Salvi Esposito, Louis Hobson, Jayden Houghton, WooSeok Jang, YunHo Jang, Christian King, Josh Lawson, Jacob Liddle, Tim McIlroy, Abel McNabb, Stanley Page-Bates
UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO
Jack Deans, Rico Fraser, Fergus Goodall Smith, Reuben Lile, Tim McIlroy, Ben Mercer, Manukura Ngawaka
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
Elliot Corbin, Ollie Inch
WAIKATO UNIVERSITY
Kaio Lart
USA SPORTS SCHOLARSHIP
Oxford Bayley



SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

LEADERSHIP
For Character, Influence & Scholarship

Sisley Davidson Memorial Scholarship	
Community Service Award	Jayden Houghton
J E Hounsell Scholarship	
Character, Influence and Scholarship	Moss Cattell
William Edmund Atkinson Scholarship	
Character, Influence and Scholarship	WooSeok Jang
Richmond Office Products Depot Prize	
All round contribution	Michael Lauer
Firth Scholarship	
Sport, Influence and Scholarship	Rico Fraser
Management Team Prize	
Character, Influence and Scholarship in Y13	Fergus Goodall Smith
Management Team Prize	
Character, Influence and Scholarship in Y13	
Jonathan Gould	
McKee Trust Scholarship	Christian King
Robert McKegney Cup and Prize	Zoltan McComb
Oldridge Scholarship	
Leadership and Mentoring Programme	Ollie Inch
Robert Pomeroy Scholarship	Tim McIlroy
Frank Alack Award	
Benefit to Mankind and the Environment	Sam Portsmouth
Management Team and Medallion Award	
Awarded to Head Boy	Kaio Lart
Celestielle Trust Travel Scholarship	Sameep Dahal
	Jack Franklin
	Josh Robinson
	Samuel White

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ACADEMIC AND SPECIAL PRIZES

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	Ethan Carde
Art - Design Prize	Joseph MacNeil
Art - Photography Prize	Copter Patikansakul
Art - Wastney Prize	Clayton Smith
BConstructive Fine Wood Prize	Logan Dawkins
Computer Digital Technology Prize	Samuel Holmes
The DANZ Cup for Drafting	Kees Mant
Design Technology Prize	Michael Jones
Digital Visual Communications Prize	Kees Mant
Economics Prize	Nick Peterson
English - Simmons Prize	Nick Peterson
English as a Second Language Prize	Copter Patikansakul
Food Technology Prize	Manaia Roberts
Geography Prize	Callum Love
Graphics Prize	Callum Robertson
History Prize	Liam Goodger
History - NZ Society of Genealogists Trophy - Research skills	Nick Peterson
International Department Prize - Attitude and Effort	Jerry Kiattikhunphan
Japanese Prize	Edward Henderson
Mathematics Prize	Jeremy Beatson
Mechanical Engineering Prize	Callum Robertson
Media Studies Prize	Noah Malpot
Media Studies Prize	Ali Milligan
Music Prize	Oliver Morton
Outdoor Education Prize	Ben Roff
Physical Education Prize	Manaia Roberts
Science Prize	Nick Peterson
Te Reo Māori Prize	Matt Donald

YEAR 11 SPECIAL PRIZES

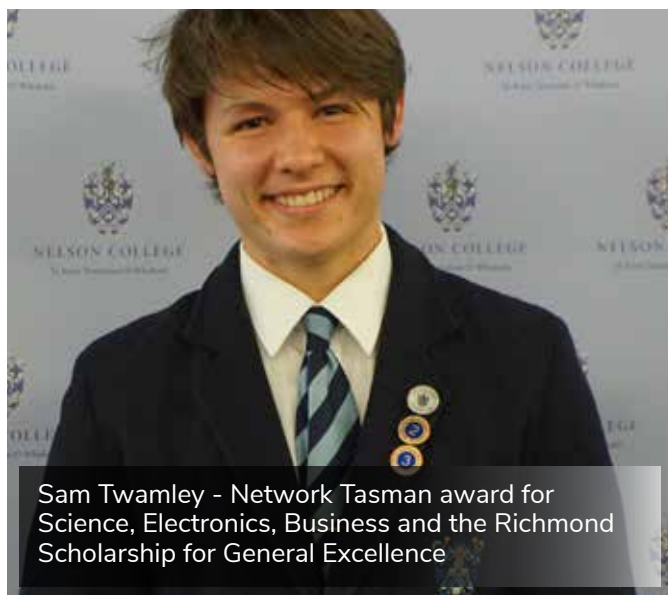
BEST ALL ROUNDER	
Murray Fantham Memorial Award	Manaia Roberts
SCIENCE, ELECTRONICS, BUSINESS	
Network Tasman Award	Nick Peterson
GENERAL EXCELLENCE	
Newcombe Scholarship	Nicker Peterson

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	Sang Nguyen
Art - Design Prize	Benjamin Forbes Moody
Art - Painting Prize	Oliver McCormack
Art - Photography Prize	Felix Von Engelbrechten
Automotive Engineering Practical Prize	Tomas Vratil
Automotive Engineering Theory Prize	Lee Stratton
Biology - Saywell Prize	Sam Twamley
Business Studies Prize	Rory Sharp
Chemistry Prize - AICA NZ Prize	Sam Twamley
Classics Prize	Jack Murdoch
Careers Prize	Jai Hayward
Computer Design Technology Prize	Andrew Cross
Design Technology Prize	Jack Savage
Design Visual Communications Prize	Benjamin Forbes Moody
Drama Prize	Arvin Mesgar
Earth And Space Science Prize	Nathan Healey
Economics Prize	Liam Peters
English - Sir Arthur Fair Prize	Liam Peters
English - Sir Arthur Fair Prize	Sam Twamley
English as a Second Language - Academic Priz	Yuji Shirakawa
Food Technology Prize	Krugar Griffith
Geography Prize	Benji Mansfield
Gibbons Award for Trade Building	Lee Stratton
Gibbons Prize for Trade Building	Jaimen Muncaster
Health Education Prize	Tom Carrington
History - Research Prize	Charlie Hobbs
History Prize	Sam Twamley
Industrial Engineering Prize	Colby Monk
International Department Prize - Attitude and Effort	Kotaro Takemura
Japanese Prize	Arvin Mesgar
Maori Performing Arts Prize	Ngakau Moka-Tengu
Mathematics Prize	Samuel White
Media Studies Prize	Andrew Cross
Music Prize	Enzo Marshall-Cook
Outdoor Education - Richard Brewster Memorial Prize	Jack Savage
Physical Education Prize	Sam Newson
Physics - Rutherford Prize	Sam Twamley
Trade Building - IMB Construction Prize	Sean Lee-Westerson
Te Reo Māori Prize	Renata King

YEAR 12 SPECIAL PRIZES

BEST ALL ROUNDER	Om Maisuria
Blick Cup	
SCIENCE, ELECTRONICS, BUSINESS	
Network Tasman Award	Sam Twamley
GENERAL EXCELLENCE	
Richmond Scholarship	Sam Twamley



YEAR 13 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	Wil Thornalley
Art Design Prize	Nico Sowery
Art - Photography Prize - Matthews Cup	Mats Muche
Automotive Engineering	Quinn Birss
Art Painting Prize	Flynn Mercer
Business Studies Prize	Ethan Wareing
Biology - McKee Trust Prize	Jack Deans
Careers Prize	Dylan Gelling
Chemistry - McKee Trust Prize	Jack Deans
Classics Prize	Christian King
Computer Digital Technology Prize	Jayden Houghton
Design Visual Communication Prize	Nico Sowery
Drama Prize	Kaio Lart
Engineering - The Ingram Award for Excellence in Engineering	Cam Malloch
Earth And Space Science Prize	Henri Hufflett
English - Douglass Andrews Creative Writing Prize	Jacob Liddle
Economics Prize	Sam Foley
English - G O Cooper Prize	Rico Fraser
Engineering - Major Elliot Prize	Ollie Ransom
English - Governor General's Prize	Jack Deans
English as a Second Language Prize	Miguel Nunez Angulo
Food Technology	Theo Wheatley
P.J. Lamb Memorial Prize for Geography	Moss Cattell
P.J. Lamb Memorial Prize for Geography	Christian King
Gateway Prize	Elijah Matthews
Health Education Prize	Jake Burridge
History	
Stafford Scholarship - for Knowledge of Modern History	Christian King
History Prize	Rico Fraser
International Department Prize - Sevikul Cup	WooSeok Jang
Japanese Prize	Tim Mclroy
Maori Performing Arts Prize	Manukura Ngawaka
Maori Performing Arts Prize	Louis Robin-Seniloli
Mathematics - Calculus - Littlejohn Prize	Louis Hobson
Mathematics - Statistics and Modelling Prize	Tim Mclroy
Media Studies Prize	Rico Fraser
Media Studies Prize	Christian King
Music Prize	Caleb Eason
Outdoor Education Prize	Dylan Gelling
Physics Prize	Jonathan Gould
Physical Education Prize	Jack Morris
Physics - Rutherford Prize	Abel McNabb
Trade Building - IMB Construction Prize	Benjamin Van Lal Ruat
Tourism Prize	Israel King



OPEN AND ACADEMIC

NMIT Scholarship	Jonti Austin
Paul Milligan Memorial Award	
Contribution to Information Technology	Corban Radford
Scobie & Elizabeth McKenzie Scholarship	
Leadership, character, scholarship	Daniel Culverwell
Fox River Scholarship	
General Diligence and Application	Sam Portsmouth
Thompson Scholarship	
Student Studying Medicine who has made a Valuable Contribution to Nelson College	Jack Deans
Gibbons Scholarship	
Excellence in Building Year 13	Adam Garside
Gibbons Scholarship	
Excellence in Building Year 12	Jack McAlpine
John Sharp Memorial Scholarship	
All round Academic and Sporting talent and interest	Kaio Lart
	Ben Mercer
George Rutherford Scholarship	
Network Tasman Award	
Science, Electronics, Business	Jack Deans
George T Palmer Memorial Scholarship	
All-round Academic Talent & Interest in Languages	Hiro Nagahama-Sequera
David C Driver Scholarship	
Excellence in the Arts (Art)	Flynn Mercer
David C Driver Scholarship	
Excellence in Arts (Music)	Caleb Eason
Moore Family Scholarship	
Contribution to College life	Stanley Page-Bates
Nelson Science Scholarship	
For Student studying a BSc at Canterbury University	Josh Lawson
	Stanley Page-Bates
	Elliot Corbin
	Jacob Liddle
Trask Award for Public Speaking	Tim Mclroy
Hewitson Scholarship - All Round Ability	Wil Thornalley
Fox River Scholarship for Computers	Jayden Houghton
Fox River Scholarship for Accounting	Wil Thornalley
Prime Minister's Vocational Excellence Award	Elijah Matthews
Atmore Memorial Scholarship	
General Academic Excellence	Christian King
Houlker Scholarship	
Awarded for general academic excellence	Tim Mclroy
Westpac Bank Scholarship	
Proxime Accessit	Rico Fraser
J G McKay Memorial Scholarship	
Head Boy 2022	Om Maisuria
DUX Colin Neale Memorial Trophy	
And Board of Trustees Medallion	Christian King



2022 HEAD BOY



Om Maisuria was presented with the J G McKay Memorial Scholarship for the 2022 Head Boy. He was also awarded the Blick Cup.

MAORI HEAD BOY

LOUIS ROBIN-SENILOLI

Nga mihi manahou ki a koutou. This year I feel privileged to have been chosen as Māori Head Boy alongside my Pasifika, International and Head Boy brothers, Nelesoni, Wooseok and Kaio. Words do not express how grateful I am to have been blessed with this Head Boy role.

Looking back to when I was in Y9, some of my finest memories were made in Te Ara Poutama, the Whare. If you've never visited the whare before, I recommend taking the Waewae Express to do so. You might see Matua Wayne Hippolite at the helm, strumming out the beats on his 'gat and the whanau boys singing in tune, or the lunchtime rallies of games consisting of 'hamuiti,' rugby on the grass in front of the whare...this is a big 'no no' unless you want your ball taken off you...

This year Nelson College had two speakers at Nga Manu Korero, hosted by Motueka High School. In support, we had 20 boys from Nelson College who gave structure to the school haka and waiata tautoko. We also had Te Tau Ihu Kapa Haka regionals this year, with schools all around Te Tau Ihu participating. This was the year that Nelson College and Nelson College for Girls combined their two Kapa Haka groups to make Ngā Aho Rau, meaning the sewing of many threads making a bond that can never be broken. Most of our practices were either at Te Ara Poutama or at the Nelson College for Girls gym on weekdays and overnight practices at Te Hora in Canvastown and at Whakatū Marae. After all the long hours and the late-night practices, Ngā Aho Rau was victorious, coming first place overall, and qualifying for Kapa Haka Secondary Schools, which will be held in Auckland in 2022. My success as Māori Head Boy has not been a journey I have taken alone. They say it takes a village to raise a child. As a young man I outgrew the village and was taken in and guided by my Nelson College whanau. I'd personally like to thank Apitoni Filiai, Wayne Hippolite and Heledd Restall who have helped me along the way. We are very lucky to have individuals like these to mentor us, offer advice, and show how to service others, while maintaining mana and Kaha. They encouraged me to be my best and I hope to share the knowledge they have given to me and pass it on.

To all the Whanau boys, I am proud to have represented some of the best sporting, musical and academic talent the school has to offer throughout the years. Thanks for a great final year.

INTERNATIONAL HEAD BOY

WOOSEOK JANG

안녕하세요. こんにちは。你好。สวัสดี. Hello.

This year I was privileged to be announced as the Nelson College International Head Boy for 2021. Taking up a leadership role for the first time in New Zealand was definitely a challenge for me. Being announced in this year's leadership group also came with very high expectations.

Over the past 20 months, Nelson College's International Students have struggled with the Covid pandemic, which has separated many of us from our families since January 2020. We have faced a challenging time, not only with our schoolwork, but also with our expectations of international events with other schools in the region. This year, I decided to organise a number of enjoyable international events. I think the best one was an international dance party held in the Nelson College staffroom. We were sponsored by Teology Bubble Tea Shop and handed out 60 free bubble teas to our dance party guests. I was worried about this event because we had never organised a dance party at Nelson College before. Fortunately, the party was really successful and about 60 international students came from four different colleges. While there, I saw boys I had not seen since last year's lock down, all laughing and smiling.

In Term 3, lots of school events got cancelled due to Covid, but boys helped each other and were each other's support system. This year and last year have been challenging for international students since they haven't been able to see their families for so long, but I feel proud of them as they have not given up and have kept overcoming adversity. I feel pleased to see boys laughing and motivated to do their work and I hope they keep that motivation with them and achieve excellent academic result at the end of year.



PASIFIKA HEAD BOY

NELESONI (SONI) MALAULAU

Talofa Lava, Bula Vinaka, Malo e lelei and greetings to you all. This year I was blessed and privileged to become Pasifika Head Boy for 2021.

I had really high expectations of taking up a leadership role like this one, and I was truly ready to exceed. From an early age I looked up to my dad where he had a leadership role and seeing him look out for others made me believe that I could do it with the help of my family and peers around me. This year was an up-and-down year for all of us, but we were blessed enough to finish off the year strongly.

Although Covid has affected us with not being able to do schooling events such as Diversity Day and House events, it really showed us how fast school years can really go. From being in Y9 and first seeing our Homerooms, to finally looking forward to the last day of school, it shows us how fast time goes by. This year I was given the opportunity to address the school with two speeches on equity and hope. It was my pleasure to give the speeches as it showed my opinions and thoughts on those topics, and how we as a school could approach these values.

While schooling events were getting cancelled; the 1st XV rugby season still went ahead. To be able to finish on a high with all my teammates while also having a strong community behind us was grateful to see. Also having the support of ex-fellow Pasifika students was great to see too.

Finishing off the year, it was not easy being Pasifika Head Boy. The support group I had behind me was truly a blessing and I thank all of them, especially my parents who showed me the way to becoming a leader, and Apitoni Fillai who guided me using his experience of being Pasifika Head Boy back in 2017. I was lucky to have people like this who had full experience in leadership and were willing to help me throughout this year. Overall, I loved every part of this year even though the experience was cut short because of Covid. I truly cannot wait to see what the future holds for all of us.

Faafetai Tele Lava

HEAD BOY ADDRESS

KAIO LART

What a year it's been. Without a shadow of a doubt, 2021 has been the toughest year of my life and I imagine a lot of you share that feeling. But today we get to celebrate, celebrate the success that we've achieved not only this year but the achievement of us Y13's having completed our years of education.

Our time at school is coming to a close. We've made memories with those who will become our lifelong friends and some good roosters that we may never see again. It's been a blast and something we'll look back on fondly. Whatever comes next, Uni, work, or just good times, be excited.

It's mad to think that five years ago, we came into this hall not knowing where to sit as simple-minded, rambunctious boys. Now, we find ourselves here as young men about to take our place in the bigger picture.

We're not here just to celebrate this troubled year, this has been five years in the making and with Covid getting in the way, I very much feel like our time here has been a game of two halves.

For the first half, we were guided by some amazing men. Personally, I need to thank Mr Tucker, Mr Kelly and Mr O'Shea. They set my expectations of what it means to be at NC and helped me to feel proud to be a student here.

Mr Aberhart, we've had our differences and challenges throughout this year, but we've made it intact, mostly, thank you for your work this year with us as a student leadership team and all the best for your future. Mr Hore, as a junior I was terrified of you. But now having seen more of the world, I have nothing but the utmost respect for you, even with your move to Waimea. The school has a big hole to fill with your departure.

Mr Peake, Peaking. You're not too bad, are you? I don't think we could have asked for a better Dean, oh wait, Mr Haddon. Seriously, no amount of happy birthday cards designed for 5yr old girls would demonstrate our gratitude for you. As I've said this year has been tough, Mr Peake, you're one legend of man and having you as our Dean has been wicked.

Mr Toynbee, throughout the good days and bad days, the one thing that has never failed to lift my spirits is your classes. I've loved your lessons over the years, but more importantly, when you saw that life wasn't working out for me the way I had planned, you checked in on me every once in a while and that would turn my day around. To me that's what being a teacher is about.

As I've said this year has been tough, I had one particular patch where I'd just got back from my worst race weekend ever. I got sick, I was behind at school, I lost a friend, and I wasn't achieving what I wanted to as Head Boy. Things weren't going well for me. Ms Restall, thank you, for being an absolute star, you allowed me to accept things the way they were even if that weren't what I had hoped for. I can't imagine how things would have turned out this year without your support.

Y13, the group of young men that I'm proud to call my mates, we've had it all thrown at us and yet here we are standing tall with our heads held high as we prepare to move on to bigger things. It's amazing to see even with everything that has gotten in the way how close we've become as a group.

I'm proud of the men each of every one of you has become and getting to hand out the Leaver's



Certificates yesterday really hit that home for me. To all of you who have helped in some way to give this year some familiarity, your work did not go unnoticed and I can't thank you enough for your support this year.

At the start of this year I said "let's enjoy school and put on one heck of a show". Well, turns out the world had a different plan to that and as much as I've learnt to accept the way things have panned out this year, it still hurts that I didn't get to achieve my dreams. Most days I've woken up feeling like I was failing at being the Head Boy I expected to be. So to all of you who checked in on me at some point, thank you. Given the chance I'd do it all again, not because I've enjoyed it or I have a clear picture of what I'd do differently, I just can't accept that my dreams can't come true.

If this year has attempted to teach me one thing that's it, "it's ok not to be ok". Thankfully, we are hearing a lot more of this now. I'm still learning what that means, and I probably won't figure it out for some time. It's ok not to be ok.

And so once again we prepare ourselves to fall down the next slope of the sawtooth profile we explain as life. Take it easy on yourselves, that's not to say don't set high goals and let your dreams fall by the wayside, but remember at the end of the day you're only human. I have one last person to thank, my dad. I know I didn't get much of a choice with you, but I wouldn't change a thing. You're my best friend and I'd be lost without you. Thank you so much. I love you. Nelson College, thank you for having us, letting us leave our stories on these walls and creating some memories and mates, but for now, it's time for the Class of 2021 to say goodbye and move into the unknown. Thank you, goodnight.



Back Row: Zoltan McComb, Theo Wheatley, Tuterangi Stone-Williams, Finn Reynolds, Rhys Sharland, E J Ifolo, Hendre Laubscher, Flynn Day, Marshall Stanley, Joshua Amyes

Row 4: Alex Donnelly, Joe Leach, Hunter Sharp, Ollie Inch, Wil Thornalley, Flynn Mercer, Louis Hobson, Cooper Grant, Jake Burridge, Jack Morris, Hiro Nagahama-Sequera, Fergus Goodall Smith, Christian King

Row 3: Abel McNabb, Reuben Lile, Sam Foley, Sam Portsmouth, Jonathan Gould, Michael Trolove, Zandi Galpin, Cam Inglis, Mats Muche, Ben Hiatt, Daniel Dadds, Samuel Carter, Will Trott, Gianni Pessione

Row 2: Billy Twamley, Adam Garside, James Coles, Xavier Spooner, Hunter Adams, Rory Pini-Hall, Jacob Liddle, Jayden Houghton, Tylah Blake, YunHo Jang, Lianchin Nitlungcin, Salvi Esposito, Kobi Furniss, Ben Mercer

Front: Robbie McIntosh, Rico Fraser, Daniel Culverwell, Moss Cattell, Tim Mclroy, Michael Lauer, Nelesoni Malaulau, Mr Richard Dykes, Kaio Lart, Louis Robin-Seniloli, WooSeok Jang, Stanley Page-Bates, Oxford Bayley, Tim Douglas, Jack Deans, Louis Rowell-Williams

FAREWELL TO YEAR 13S



We wish all our Year 13s the best,
as they embark on new adventures.
Thank you all for your contribution to the
special culture of Nelson College.

JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING 2020

THURSDAY 10 DECEMBER, 2020

GUEST SPEAKER | Richard Hannah

Senior Policy Officer - Humanitarian and Disaster Management, Ministry of Foreign Affairs & Trade, NZ

CULTURAL AND SPORTING PRIZES

ATHLETICS	
U14 Trophy, Athletics Champion	Harrison Inch
BASEBALL	
Nelson Heat Baseball Trophy	Edward Henderson
CHESS	
Chess Cup, Junior Champion	Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges
CRICKET	
Airey Cup, Best Year 10 Cricketer	Logan Andrews
FOOTBALL	
Haywood Bros Trophy, Contribution to JR Football	
Canaan Khup Chawn	
HOCKEY	
Junior Player of the Year	Jordan Kelso
LIBRARY	
Junior Library Prize	James Ben
MAORI	
He Taonga Auahikore (Smokefree)	Ngakau Moka-Tengu
MOUNTAIN BIKING	
Year 9 Champion	Aidan Robinson
MUSIC	
Music Cup, Recognition of Music Potential	Tomas Wall
Music Cup, Recognition of Music Potential	Ethan Carde
RUGBY	
Watson Cup, Junior Goal Kicking	Nick Tootell
Munro Cup, Most Promising Junior Player	Dayton Burke
Sports Therapy Trophy, Best YR 9 Player	Harrison Inch
SWIMMING	
Junior Cup, Junior Swimming Champion	Wilson Huata-Findlay
TENNIS	
Allistair Cotterill Cup for Best YR 9 Player	Toni Lombardi
Winter Cup, Junior Singles Champion	Lachie Mackay-Smith
VOLLEYBALL	
Stu McDougall Trophy for the Best JR Volleyball Player	Manaia Roberts
ALL ROUND SPORT	
Headmaster Junior Trophy – Junior House Sport	Kahurangi
PTA Cup - Best All-round Sportsman - Year 9	Harrison Inch
Old Boys' Cup - Best All-round Sportsman - Year 10	Mania Roberts
John A.H. Krammer Trophy - Top Junior Sportsman	Callum Robertson

ACADEMIC AND SPECIAL PRIZES

YEAR 9 CLASS PRIZES	
9CR Ethan Steele	9CU Cole Kennedy
9HN Tristen Daly	9JK Tane-Raukawa Piggott
9LU Cameron Mullett	9NL Aden Beaumont
9PK Sam Henderson	9RI Oliver Morton
YEAR 9 SUBJECT PRIZES	
Art	Oliver Morton
Art Design	Oliver Morton
Computer Digital Technology	Thomas Goode
Design Technology Metal	Logan Gelling
Design Technology Wood	Tim Newson
English as a Second Language	Malachi Lawm
Future Problem Solving	Ollie Lock
Graphics	Oliver Morton
International Dpt Prize for Attitude and Effort	Andy Yao
Japanese	Walter Moloney
Mathematics	Thomas Goode
Music	Joe Harrison
Music Option	Stefan Vadura-Lane
Physical Education	Cam Singer
Te Reo Māori	Matiaha McNeill
YEAR 10 CLASS PRIZES	
IOAV Elijah Fahey	IOCS Nick Peterson
IOFE Joseph MacNeil	IOGE Jamie Hampson
IOHE Kees Mant	10RD Ethan Hughes
IOST Vito Esposito	IOVW Callum Robertson
YEAR 10 SUBJECT PRIZES	
Accounting and Business Enterprise	Nick Peterson
Art	Preston Holder
Art Design	Darcy Lawrey
Classics	Nick Peterson
Computer Digital Technology	Zach Leighton
Design Technology – Metal	Ben Roff
Design Technology – Wood	Ben Smith
Economics	Noah Malpot
Electronics	Vinnie Parlane
English as a Second Language	Chwit Wiriawattana
Food Technology	Ethan Turner
Future Problem Solving	Alex Bryant
Graphics	Xavier Buckland
History - Eric C Price Prize	Darcy Lawrey
Int'l Prize for Attitude and Effort	Copter Patikansakul
Japanese	Alex Bryant
Mathematics	Samuel Brookes
Music	Ethan Carde
Physical Education	Ruben Busch
Rugby Academy	Blake Craddock
Science Option	Ben Smith
Science Cambridge	Fenlon Bayley
Technology	Jamie Hampson
Te Reo Māori	Cade Heaply

BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEDALLIONS

Football	Fenlon Bayley
Football	Liam Goodger
Football	Connor Goody
Football	Jack Murdoch
Chess	Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges

SPECIAL AWARDS

Year 9 Award	
For General Excellence in Year 9	Cameron Mullett
Year 9 Award	
For Academic Excellence in Year 9	Oliver Morton
Fell Scholarship	
For General Excellence in Year 10	Callum Robertson
Renwick Scholarship	
For General Excellence in Year 10	Nick Peterson
(Open to residents of Nelson, Marlborough and West Coast)	

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT

DELEECE HALL - Presiding member Nelson College Board

Tēnā koutou katoa

As I write this, we are at the end of the second year of the Covid pandemic.

Despite the financial challenges faced by the College, the Board has remained focussed on meeting its obligations under the Education and Training Act 2020. This new Act is the most significant rewrite of education legislation in decades.

We began the 2021 year with a day of professional development to ensure our Board was equipped to meet its obligations under the new legislation. This development day was shared with the Board of Nelson College for Girls. One of the joys of this year for me, has been to both observe and participate in, growing collaboration between the two colleges. We serve the same community and the same families. We share so much history and many core values.

One over-arching objective for Boards under the previous Act has been replaced by four objectives under the new Act.

1. Every student is able to attain their highest possible standard in educational achievement
 2. The school is a physically and emotionally safe place for all students and staff and gives effect to relevant student rights and takes all reasonable steps to eliminate racism, stigma, bullying, and any other forms of discrimination within the school.
 3. The school is inclusive and caters for students with differing needs.
 4. The school gives effect to Te Tiriti o Waitangi by working to ensure that its plans, policies, and local curriculum reflect local tikanga Māori; and Achieving equitable outcomes for Māori students.
- Thank you to my fellow Board members for your

commitment, your faithful service to Nelson College and the way in which you have addressed many difficult matters collaboratively.

The current three-year term for parent trustees ends in mid-2022. Elections will be held next May for five parent representatives for the following three-year term. I encourage you to start considering whether you, or someone you know, might be a suitable candidate for a parent representative. The current Board is keen to see the composition of the next Board better reflect the diversity of our Nelson community. Thank you to our hard-working Headmaster Richard Dykes, our senior leadership team, our faculty leaders, our great teaching staff, and our amazing support staff for all your hard mahi this year.

The Board has been overwhelmed by the moral support the College has received from so many different stakeholders this year – from individuals, political figures, our Old Boys' Association, local companies, corporations and organisations, iwi, whānau, and our sister school, Nelson College for Girls.

Nelson College may not have been as significantly impacted by Covid-19 as colleges in many other countries, or even in Auckland. However, many of our students, particularly our school-leavers, have still experienced great disappointment at the loss of key milestone events in their lives. Some of our rangitahi qualified for national sports tournaments which were then cancelled. Our Y12s and 13s missed out on their school ball, and prize-giving this year will be a greatly diminished event. To our 2021 school-leavers, on behalf of the Board I wish you every success and blessing as you find and take your place in the world.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Julie Clarke - PTA Chair

The Nelson College PTA is a not-for-profit charity. It comprises a small group of parents, senior management, teaching staff and representatives from the Board of Trustees, Old Boys' Association and Uniform Shop, actively involved in nurturing the relationship between home and school. The charity receives annual patronage from the Uniform Shop, which is used to support students directly or indirectly, in a diverse range of academic, cultural and sporting pursuits.

Annually, 10% of this patronage is directly allocated to the College's 'Hardship Fund' in support of those students requiring assistance with the everyday cost of attending Nelson College. Through the PTA Development Scholarship and Growth Scholarship, students can also apply to attend life-changing development programs. The student selection this year was by random ballot. Matt Donald and Alex Bainbridge were successful in their applications, receiving a fully funded berth aboard the tall ship Spirit of New Zealand, as part of the Spirit of Adventure Trusts' 10-day development voyage for 16 to 18-year-olds. This year saw the PTA donate towards the

purchase of several chrome books for general use by students, restoration of music equipment for the Music Department, as well as sound and lighting hire costs for the 'Back to the 80s' theatre production. The PTA recognised the colleges' long tradition of achievement in sport at the national secondary school level, with a contribution toward the cost of the 1st XV rugby team's participation in the Miles Toyota Championship final in Dunedin. Well done boys! Unfortunately, Covid lockdowns and restrictions saw several group events, (sports and cultural tournaments) and their associated funding requests, cancelled. On an individual note however, Joshua Amyes and Oxford Bayley received some PTA aid when they represented Nelson College at the New Zealand Secondary School Swimming Championships in Auckland earlier in the year.

PTA members in 2021 are: Julie Clarke (PTA Chair), Alta Huyser (PTA Secretary), Euan McIntosh (PTA Treasurer), Paula Smith (Uniform Shop), Deleece Hall (Board of Trustees), Brian Hore (College Leadership Team), Iain Graham / Paul Sturrock (Old Boys' Association), Diane Garside (Staff Representative), Vikki Heays, Gillian Dancey, Di Lowe and Ali Frew.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

NCOBA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



This has been a difficult year for the college having to adjust to the challenges of Covid and emerging financial pressures. I can say without a doubt that we can be very proud of our young men attending college and the efforts and commitments of the staff, leadership team, our Headmaster and the many volunteers who help the college be the success it is.

There have been many 2021 successes by our college boys and of course our old boys doing magical things in New Zealand and abroad. There have been many sporting and academic successes. These are a result of strong leadership, constant encouragement, and the incredible skills of so many of our young men. Nelson College continues to punch above its weight in so many areas. It was great to see so many Old Boys attend the 2021 rugby quadrangular tournament in Christchurch and support our winning team, which also went on to become the South Island top secondary school rugby team.

This year the Association has continued to support the music department with the purchase of instruments for the music department. Music is an important part of the Nelson College experience. There is an ongoing need to build up the availability of instruments so that any boy who wishes to can have ready access to the instrument of his choice. Anyone who can financially help the Association with our support of the music department please contact Lucy Jackson, our Liaison Officer. The Association is exploring options to upgrade the college mainfield so you may hear more about this next year if that project moves forward. We would be asking for your help with the costs involved in the upgrade.

Old Boys are always welcome to visit the college and see what is new and what remains the same. We are always keen to hear from old boys interested in getting some form of reunion going, we can assist with contact details. We are fortunate to have such a grand collection of memorabilia in the scriptorium and there are lots of team photographs in the assembly hall and around the college.

I want to acknowledge the amazing work of David Roberson (1956-61) for his ongoing voluntary work in our scriptorium. The scriptorium is a very special place. If any old boy or someone you know who has a passion for maintaining our history your assistance would be very welcome. Contact Lucy Jackson at college 03 5483099 ext 825. Email lj@nelsoncollege.school.nz.

Our students have had some wonderful successes in 2021. Congratulations to all prize winners sports teams, and all those who are proud of their achievements during the year. For school leavers, we look forward to seeing you become part of the Nelson College Old Boys' Association and look forward to meeting you at NCOBA events in the future. Friends you have made at college are often lifelong and are to be treasured. Keep in touch with one another as you find your way in the world and follow association activity via our Facebook page and Instagram, and our office via email. Every best wish for the future.

Best regards to all our NCOB family and friends

Chris Harvey (1965-1969)

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

This year the Old Boys' Association financially supported:

- Kiao Lart, the Head Boy, through the JG McKay Fund.
- To assist the 1st XV to travel to the South Island Finals in Dunedin, against Otago Boys' High School. A donation of \$3000 was made.
- Two donations totalling \$1800 over the year to the music department for upgrading instruments, including the purchase of a new clarinet.



Head Boy Kiao Lart with the inaugural recipient of the JG McKay Award, David Robertson (1956-61).



Third generation Old Boy Bruce Wills was made an Officer of the Order of New Zealand in the Queen's Birthday Honours in 2021 for services to agriculture and the environment, recognising the work the farming community is doing to preserve the environment. He is based in Hawkes' Bay, and continues to plant thousands of trees on his rural property, where he's developing a wetland. He was the former National President of Federated Farmers from 2011-14, and has many other strings to his bow, serving on a number of boards in the agricultural industry.

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Your membership to the Nelson College Old Boys' Association is free for the first three years on leaving College. Thereafter;
Yearly membership: \$35.00 | Lifetime membership: \$350 | Contact: oldboys@nelsoncollege.school.nz

Join our Facebook page for regular news and to find out about upcoming functions.
<https://www.facebook.com/nelsoncollegeoldboys>

Make sure your email address is up to date in our database.

OLD BOYS AT TOKYO OLYMPICS

CALLAN ELLIOT (2015)



Callan Elliot had great success at the Tokyo 2020 Olympics, playing with the All Whites. They made history with their first ever win at the Olympics, against Korea, and then again making it to the quarter finals. Callan followed this up by signing for two years with the Wellington Phoenix.

BROOK ROBERTSON (2005-11)



Brook Robertson competed at the Tokyo 2020 Olympics with Stephen Jones in the Mens Coxless Pair, where they finished 6th in the B Final. He also had a very successful rowing season as part of the NZ Summer Squad. Off the water Brook is studying towards a sports and exercise degree.

ERNEST RUTHERFORD TURNS 150

This year we celebrated the birthday one of Nelson College's most esteemed Old Boys, Nobel Laureate Sir Ernest Rutherford. August 30th, 2021 marked what would have been his 150th birthday, and the NCOBA held a small birthday party for him, with a public open day of the Scriptorium Museum. In conjunction with the Nelson Provincial Museum, we shared valued history and artefacts, creating an online photographic exhibition, celebrating Rutherford's early life in Nelson. Rutherford attended Nelson College from 1887-89. He went on to become a pioneer of nuclear physics and the first to split the atom. Rutherford was awarded the 1908 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his theory of atomic structure. Dubbed the 'Father of the Nuclear Age,' Rutherford died in Cambridge, England, on October 19, 1937.



AUCKLAND BRANCH FUNCTION

The Auckland Branch of the NCOBA was lucky enough to hold a successful luncheon and get together earlier this year, with a great turn out of members. If you are in Auckland and looking to reconnect, they are looking to hold another function in 2022. All Nelson College leavers are welcome, so get in touch if you're up there studying!



RUTHERFORD HOUSE REUNION (1978-82)

A group of Rutherford House boarders got together earlier this year and organised their own small reunion, coming back to the College. They couldn't quite stay in Rutherford House, but they were able to stay in Fell House, which is now used as a commercial accommodation facility. A look around the College, and through the refurbished Rutherford House brought back many memories, and was a great weekend of reminiscing. If you would like help organise your own reunion, contact the NCOBA office: lj@nelsoncollege.school.nz

BOARDING IN OUR SCHOOL

SAMME HIPPOLITE - Director of Boarding

BOARDING EVENTS OF 2021

SUMMER BOARDING BUBBLE

It was an unusual start to the year with a bubble of international boarders already with us over the summer. They had been in our care since school had finished in December, and aside from a fortnight in homestay and travelling the South Island, their summer was spent at school.



BEGINNING OF THE YEAR MEETINGS

Our traditional house BBQs to welcome back the rest of our boarders and their parents at the beginning of February were a great chance to introduce our new boarding whānau into each house community. It was also the annual opportunity for housemasters to hold meetings of introduction to boarding for the year.

KAITERITERI BEACH DAY

This year we took all our boarders to Kaiteriteri Beach in mid-February. As with previous years, the weather was superb, and we set up at the bridge end of the beach. The boys enjoyed a day of swimming, sandcastles and ice creams. Most boarding staff and their families came along too.

SPORTS WEEKEND

Our annual Sports Weekend was on 14th-15th March. It began, on the Sunday morning, with a café morning tea for parents and staff at The River Kitchen. This relaxed get-together set a great tone for the rest of the weekend. Sunday's church service and platters' dinner also proved to be a relaxed opportunity for everyone to enjoy. On Monday morning, the traditional Interhouse Sports took place with Boarding coming an impressive second this year. Monday afternoon gave parents the opportunity to meet with teaching staff and gauge their son's academic progress.

BOARDING BUBBLE

Term 3 began with its usual busyness, but within the first four weeks we were in lockdown once more. Our domestic boarders, whose parents live in Aotearoa, returned home and our boarding bubble was formed. This bubble consisted of around 70 international boarders, staff, and staff families. Again, we settled into a new pattern of living. We were based at Barnicoat house for living and eating. After brunch on weekdays, the boys spent their mornings doing lessons in C Block. In the afternoons and evenings, activities were offered to the boys. Saturdays, again, became our sports competition days and our special dinners – sushi and spit roast. Boys were put into four teams for competing in the activities. Activities consisted of –

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Football
- Wing Preaw (Thai relay)

Our bubble disbanded when Nelson moved to Level 2 Delta. Our domestic boarders returned, along with a new calendar, to finish the school year.



ACTIVITIES

Boarding organised many activities for the boys again this year, despite all the disruptions. Ten pin bowling, flip out, paintballing, pig on a spit, sushi nights, wharf jumping, beach days, river swims, go-cart racing, to name a few...

ANNUAL BOARDER'S TOUR

Our annual Coast-to-Coast Boarding Tour, in commemoration of Matt Gunter, was held 21st to 22nd October this year. Due to Covid, this year we were only able to take one rugby team down to Greymouth to play. Thanks again to Gordie for coming on this trip and helping to keep the boys fed.



CANCELLED EVENTS 2021

Unfortunately, Covid meant our Winter Boarding Catch Up was cancelled for the second year in a row. This stopped parents getting the opportunity to speak with teachers and watch our traditional pyramids presentation. We are crossing fingers that a third year of cancelling won't occur.

HOUSE DINNERS

At the end of each year, both houses organise a celebration dinner. These dinners are off-site, and parents are invited. Staff and boys leaving the house are formally and emotionally farewelled and Y13 leadership positions for the following year are announced. Once again this year, both dinners were held at the ever-popular Trailways. Thank you, as always, to all our parents who were able to join us and support these special dinners.



INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION 2021

This year our combined Boarders placed high in a number of key events. We came first in Swimming and Cross Country and second in the Athletics competition. Many of the usual competition events, unfortunately, had to be cancelled.

OLD MAN'S SUPPER

At the end of each year, and at the completion of classes for the seniors, Boarding hosts a celebratory dinner for all boys. Traditionally, the Headmaster paid for this – hence the name – and it's an opportunity to thank and farewell any staff leaving along with our Y13 boys. This dinner is traditionally held in the school's dining room. This year, guest speakers were Hunter Adams – Head of Barnicoat House and WooSeok Jang – Head of Rutherford House.



STAFFING 2021

BARNICOAT HOUSE

Luke Anderson joined Barnicoat House as a supervisor after Nick Withers left at the end of 2020. Luke has also been teaching at Hampden Street School and we have really appreciated his energy, positivity and involvement in Boarding this year.

Holly Garnett became Barnicoat's Matron, in February, after Georgina Klasson returned to the UK. Holly's no-nonsense but warm approach to the boys has been really appreciated.



RUTHERFORD HOUSE

Stu McLean joined Rutherford House as a supervisor, this year, with the departure of Nick Withers. Stu or 'Emcee Lean' has been a welcome addition to the team, and we will miss him next year as he resumes his 'normal' life, again, as a Maths teacher at school. Finally, Boarding thanks all boys, staff and whānau for their positive contributions and support of a very special aspect within the school.

STUDENTS WITH REFUGEE BACKGROUNDS

LAUREN WALTON

It has been another busy, action-packed year for our boys. They have handled the ups and downs of another Covid-affected year, in their stride. Many have reaped the rewards of the opportunities Nelson College has had to offer.

A team of five Y13 Trade Building students (Nga Reh, Benjamin Van Lal Ruat, Htoo Htoo Wah, Poe Reh, La Kaw) created a beautiful whare for the Motueka Kindergarten in Term 1. This was warmly received by the staff and, particularly, the children, who will get hours of joy from this incredible addition to the outdoor play space. Also in Term One, a pilot project was launched between Hort NZ, NMIT and Nelson College. This initiative saw eight senior Karenni students attend the NMIT campus in Richmond every Friday from the beginning of March, where they were exposed to the ins and outs of the horticulture industry. This horticultural course is intended to be a two-year programme, which we hope will inspire these young men to pursue a future in this rewarding vocation. There have also been students placed in plumbing and building apprenticeships throughout the year, enabling boys to follow their passion by getting first-hand work experience.



Left to right: Htoo Htoo Wah, Nga Reh, Benjamin Van Lal Ruat and La Kaw.

At the end of Term 2, the students welcomed the return of six Old Boys to the college. Pakham Tlumang, David Lian, Van Cen Hrang, Tapan Pradhan, La Bu Pan and Steven Talawng shared their trials and triumphs of college life and passed on their wisdom and some sage advice. It was a positive and motivating experience for our current students, helping them to see 'the light at the end of the tunnel.'



Old Boys sharing a day with Nelson College students with refugee backgrounds.

The ESOL Immersion Programme has continued for its second year. This programme sees junior and senior refugee background, migrant, and international students receive targeted language support until they have gained sufficient skills to integrate back into a mainstream programme of study. Students have had opportunities to engage in EOTC throughout the year. Trips to the library and the museum have been two big highlights. There have also been scavenger hunts, kite making, and a visit by a professional magician. The impact on students has been massive. One participant in the programme even played a significant role in the recent combined colleges' production in Term 3. It is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the students and their teachers.



Evelyn Thompson with just some of the students she works with.

The school has also been privileged to receive the support of bilingual tutors and liaisons in 2021. Evelyn Thompson, Pray Meh, Bhoj Subba, Sue Leya and Mae Hla have contributed immensely to the academic and pastoral wellbeing of the boys. Evelyn has supported our Colombian students since the beginning of the year. Bhoj was with us for Terms 1 and 2, assisting our Nepalese/Bhutanese students. Pray worked with our Karenni students until her maternity leave commenced in Term 2. Her role was taken on by Mae Hla at the end of Term 2. Sue Leya came on board in the middle of Term 2 to work with our Chin students. The college is fortunate to have such a wealth of resources, in terms of bilingual staffing, and we look forward to welcoming them back in 2022.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP

JARROD ABERHART

LEADERSHIP TRAINING DAY

The Y13 Student Leadership Programme began before the school year had even started with around 80 Y13 students giving up the last of their holidays to attend a leadership training day in January.

During this time the student leaders participated in activities led by Deputy Headmaster Jarrod Aberhart on collaboration, leadership, followership, and emotional intelligence. We were also extremely fortunate to have award winning blogger, author and executive coach Suzi McAlpine speak to the students and take them through some activities on the cornerstones of leadership, relationships, trust, listening and authenticity.

GROWTH COACHING

Around 25 student leaders also had the opportunity to participate in a two-day GROWTH coaching workshop in Te Ara Poutama, where Leigh Gray from CATE, took the students through the GROWTH model for coaching individuals and teams. These student leaders then presented this back to the student leaders to further develop their leadership, coaching and mentoring skills.

LEADERSHIP IN PRACTICE

Throughout the year the Y13 Student Leaders attended further training sessions during Term One and Two whilst putting what they learnt into practice. This was through supporting charities such as the Child Cancer Foundation, mentoring in Homerooms, academic tutoring through the Academic Committee, organising House Events and other school events such as the Junior Dance, mufti days and more. Unfortunately, due to Covid, a lot of other events were cancelled, however a lot of hard work went in behind the scenes in planning and re-planning to try make these events work.

PREFECTS

To gain Prefectship, Y13 student leaders had to complete a leadership CV, outlining their participation, support and leadership for the year. The student leaders reflected on their service to the school, House competition, academics, sport, culture and the wider community. This culminated in the selection of the 2021 Nelson College Prefects in November, followed by the Leavers Function celebrating the success of these students and their time at Nelson College.

BIG DAY IN

The Y13 Student Leaders were able to apply what they had learnt at the Leadership Training Day with incoming Y9 students in February, for the 'Big Day In' where they led students in a 'getting to know each other activities' and tour of the school, before leading them through the Top Team activities at Broads and teaching the Y9's the school haka.



HOUSE REPORTS

BARNICOAT

Housemaster: Simon Mardon
 Head of House: Hunter Adams
 Deputy Head: Rory Pini Hall
 Sports Captain: Luke Waterman Thomas
 Arts Captain: Gap Sivaraks
 Academic Captain: Hoon Lee
 International Captain: Rick Aizawa

Boarding in Barnicoat for 2021 has been another interesting and awesome year. Being House Leader has its challenges, especially when Covid is still lurking around ready to send the boys in Barnicoat back to their homes for a little while. All the boys in Boarding were getting ready for our traditional Pyramids Concert this year, where the boys play music and perform the human pyramids, but Covid came back and ended up stopping us from being able to have the final concert.

The traditional Boarder's Tour was an awesome experience. Although we didn't do our normal trip through Kaikoura and Hanmer to play their sports teams, we played the one that mattered the most, against Greymouth High. It was really special to be able to keep the trip going for the 9th year. It was a close game this year that was looking as if the Gunter Shield was not coming back home. However we managed to get in a last minute try to bring it back to Boarding. It is always a great time and was an awesome way to finish the year off and to honour the Gunter family.

Throughout the House sporting events, I have been really proud of all the boys. We won the House Swimming competition again this year and we will be trying to retain this as long as we can. The Boarding houses came away with a win from House Cross Country as well, which is awesome. We also came so close to winning House Athletics, but Monro beat us by a couple of points. It was gutting but I am still happy that the boys in Barnicoat and the rest of Boarding gave their all, which is all I can ask for. It shows, as the boys have been near the top of the board with House points before Domett outplayed us in the Senior House Football. Overall I am and always will be proud to have been a member of Barnicoat House. I will miss all the great times I have had this year and all the years prior, I wish the next Y13's the best of luck.

Hunter Adams



CHAYTOR

Housemaster: Jesse Clifton
 Leadership Team:
 Louis Hobson, Hunter Sharp, Chan Tiung Neh,
 Jack Deans, Gianni Pessione, Jack Morris, Ben
 Lees and Finn Reynolds

Hoo Wee!!! Has it been a roller coaster ride for Chaytor this year, with so many ups and downs!

We started the year with a bang, and we were on track to secure the win when the highly unlikely happened!

Our participation was great across the board, and it's a tribute to our integrity and togetherness that we've managed to persist through tough losses to come out with an enjoyable year that all of us House Captains are pleased with. We seemed to stick close to 4th for the most part, including Junior Chess, Senior Touch, Swimming, Junior Tennis, Cross Country and Spelling, as well as joint 3rd in Junior and Senior Basketball. Sadly though, a handful of 5th and 6th placings overwhelmed our victories in Junior and Senior Debating, and we didn't manage to avoid a 6th placement, overall.

We tried our very hardest, showing up to all House events, yet by the time the end of the year came around, we had been fully clapped by every other house. To the boys next year, there's a lot of talent among you and I predict a fruitful four years ahead for the mighty Chaytor House.

Leadership Team



DOMETT

Housemaster: Sam Currie
 Head of House: Cam Inglis
 Deputy Head: Oxford Bayley
 Sports Captains: Jake Burrridge & Abe Siame
 Academic Captain: Adam Garside
 Arts Captain: Fin Slack

Domett has had a wild year in 2021. We have gone through ups and downs and I'm proud to have been a part of it as House Captain. We have had some amazing results over the year and although Covid came with its challenges later in the year, Domett pushed through and managed to overcome this adversity together as a House. Although events such as House Singing and House Haka were called off due to the limitations of Level 2, we still managed to have fun at all the events that did take place, including Swimming and Athletics, and although we may not have been as skilled as some of the other Houses, we made up for it with our House banding together to have fun and to participate. We always had something for the boys in our house to be doing, whether it was cheering our team on from the side-lines or giving it their all in whatever sport or event they were doing.

The whole leadership team was confronted with a complete range of new challenges this year and all of us had to band together to overcome them. With most of us not having run events of this size before, it was a challenge that I'm sure we all learned a lot from. Although Domett did not manage to come out on top in the House competition this year, I am immensely proud of what the boys managed to achieve and am confident that this year was a step in the right direction in terms of helping our House become the best it can be.

Overall, this year has been a stressful yet enjoyable one for me. Having to juggle schoolwork and my role as House Captain has not been easy, but having a good support group around me allowed me to make it work. Although it has been a strange year, once again, with all the school we have missed, I am still proud of the boys for their participation and involvement. To the Domett of the future, I wish you all the best and am excited to see what can follow in the wake of this year.

Cam Inglis

MONRO

Housemaster: Wayne Hippolite | Head of House: Ben Thompson (T1)
 Head of House: Josh Aymes (T2,3,4) | Sports Captain: Cooper Grant
 Deputy Sports Captain: Daniel Culverwell | Arts Captain: Flynn Mercer
 Academic Captain: Ben Mercer

I would like to thank the other Monro House Leaders for their support throughout the year in organising and supporting the House and teams that competed for Monro House. Their continual support meant that we were able to succeed year-round, although we may not have done as well as we thought in some events. The main pushing force behind the house was from the Housemaster, Matua Wayne. Without his enthusiasm and guidance, I doubt we would have been nearly as successful as we have been. **Josh Aymes**

Monro, like all of the Houses, has been through another difficult year due to the lockdown and leadership changes, however we have taken it in our stride and continued to move forward regardless. I've been proud to be a part of Monro as a House Captain. The year started off with a hiss and a roar for Monro as we placed 2nd in swimming and won Senior Cricket. Following this, in Term 2 we went on to win House Athletics, which kept us in the top three for the House competition. The lockdown has removed the chance of us being competitive in House Singing and House Haka, but I am confident that we will continue to try our best till the end. It was amazing to see the leaders of each House come together to give some supporting advice to get by and thrive during Level-4 lockdown. A huge thanks must go to the Monro homeroom teachers and of course to our House Master Matua Wayne for coordinating the House and making things run smoothly. To be a part of Monro as House Leaders this year was a real privilege, and we have appreciated the opportunity to lead the House. The participation of the boys and effort shown throughout the year was unrivalled and I am extremely proud to have been part of the Monro whānau for the last five years.

Daniel Culverwell, Ben Mercer

KAHURANGI

Housemaster: David van der Velden
 Head of House: Riley Gane
 Community Captain: Michael Trolove
 Sports Captain: Robbie McIntosh
 Arts Captain: Theo Wheatley
 Academic Captain: Abel McNabb

It has certainly been a rocky year for our little yellow House, with most of the house activities we were looking forward to finally dominating, being cancelled due to Covid. This rendered many of the responsibilities of the House Leaders as fairly ceremonial positions. While claiming to be the most diligent House Captain in history might be a tad ludicrous, I have managed to thoroughly enjoy my time in this role. Seeing the younger members of Kahurangi House get stuck in and participate in various lunchtime sports events, such as Volleyball and Basketball, was good to see, despite the lack of numbers in some of these events towards the closing of the year. The bigger House events that were allowed to proceed this year were limited to Swimming and Athletics. However, it was in these two days that I believe Kahurangi showed some of its finest sportsmanship, not only in terms of playing, but in attitude as well. At the time of writing, Kahurangi sits at a dodgy 5th on the House Leaderboard and while the position we had hoped to be in by the end of the year didn't quite come to fruition, I think it has been a great time for some leadership skills to be developed by the Y13 leaders.

I feel confident in saying that the House is in even better hands for the upcoming year's competition. With some more all-round motivation from both seniors and juniors, Kahurangi can develop its already sturdy House spirit and perhaps push for that coveted 1st place in the years to come. In terms of this one, however, it has been a pleasure to get to know some of the new boys in the House, as well as some of the seniors around me, and I wish Kahurangi all the best in 2022.

Riley Gane



ROBINSON

Housemaster: Helen Allan
 Head of House: Billy Twamley
 Deputy Head of House: Zoltan McComb
 Sports Captain: Bruno Murray
 Arts Captain: Caleb Eason
 Academic Captain: Jayden Houghton
 Captains Deputy: Jonathan Gould & Louis Rowell-Williams

2021 has been an incredible year for Robinson, having dominated many of the house competitions from the start all the way through to the end. This year, following some goals set by house leaders, Robinson has succeeded in achieving a top 3 finish, maintaining positive attitudes and high levels of participation. It has been extremely rewarding to watch the boys continue with the successes that we have seen in the past couple of years and be able to improve upon last year's 3rd place.

We made a strong start to the competition and went into the lead with a 1st and a 2nd in Cricket. We continued to perform far above expectations, taking home three wins in the first six competitions. In a way, Robinson benefitted from the 2021 lockdown and the Level 2 protocols. We had previously failed to accomplish pleasing results in House Singing, despite plenty of practice, and the cancellation of this event came as a weight off our shoulders. I believe that the effort the boys have shown throughout the year is commendable and all the boys who turned up to do their part for Robinson should be proud of what the House has accomplished this year.

When I came to NC back in 2017, Robinson was widely considered to be at the bottom of the food chain. Having seen us achieve a joint 1st and a 3rd in the past two years, it is good to see that the House is building a more positive reputation. I have been incredibly proud to be the Head of Robinson House and have enjoyed the opportunity to show the other houses that Robinson is now a serious contender for the top spot.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the Y13s, particularly Zoltan McComb (Deputy Captain), Jayden Houghton (Academic Captain), Caleb Eason (Arts Captain), and Bruno Murray (Sports Captain) for the work that they have put into their given areas. I would finally like to say thank you to Miss Allan for all the time she has dedicated to the house and for successfully encouraging the high participation rates that have been so crucial to our success this year. I wish the mighty Robinson House all the best for next year and beyond and am sure the House will see plenty more great results in the coming years.

Billy Twamley

RUTHERFORD

Housemaster: Alex Hassan
 Head of House: WooSeok Jang
 Deputy Head: YunHo Jang
 Sports Captain: Bosco Chang
 Arts Captain: Matthew Rockell
 Academic Captain: YunHo Jang

2021 has been another messy year because of Covid but life in the boarding house has been very positive. The Boarders started the year well by winning the House Swimming back in March. We then followed this up by coming second in Athletics and winning the Cross Country in Term 2. Many of the House events, such as Singing and Haka were cancelled due to Covid restrictions but the Boarders did well overall, coming third in the House competition.

The Cross Country was a particular highlight, with every member of the House taking part. Well done to the Y13 boys for all their help running events and participating this year. A big thanks to Bosco Chang, who was Sports Captain, Yunho Jang, who was Deputy Head of House, Matthew Rockell our Arts Captain and Sanghyeok Suk, our International Head of House. Thank you too to Ms Hassan for all her help and support this year.

WooSeok Jang



ACADEMIC COLOURS 2021

LEVEL 1 NCEA LEVEL 1
ENDORSED WITH EXCELLENCE

Tom Carrington, Sameep Dahal, Michael Deans,
 Connor Eden, Benjamin Forbes Moody,
 Buster George, Freddy Griffiths, Angus Hellyer,
 Lucca Hemingway, Charlie Hobbs, Wescott Lee,
 Sean Lee-Westerson, Benji Mansfield, Ewan Mullett,
 Jack Murdoch, Sam Newson, Ben Palmer,
 Marcus Pattullo, Liam Peters, Marko Petterson,
 Tom Porter, Jordan Smith, Sam Twamley,
 Tristan Vadura-Lane, Jack Weaver, Samuel White

LEVEL 1 NCEA LEVEL 2
ENDORSED WITH MERIT

Hunter Adams, Joshua Amyes, Moss Cattell,
 James Coles, Elliot Corbin, Daniel Dadds,
 Zack Dancey, William Daniell, Alex Donnelly,
 Tim Douglas, Sam Foley, Daniel Franklin,
 Kobi Furniss, Zandi Galpin, Riley Gane, Billy Goble,
 Jonathan Gould, Nic Hall, Oliver Handforth, Ben Hiatt,
 Henri Hufflett, Henry Huynh, Ollie Inch,
 WooSeok Jang, Israel King, Yuki Kubota,
 Michael Lauer, Josh Lawson, Jack MacNeil,
 Mats Muche, Matt Newcombe, Lianchin Ntlungcin,
 Rory Pini-Hall, Sam Portsmouth, Ollie Ransom,
 Louis Rowell-Williams, Rhys Sharland, Hunter Sharp,
 Fin Slack, Xavier Spooner, Wil Thornalley,
 Bawi Tlumang, Michael Trolove, Billy Twamley,
 Samuel Twose, Theo Wheatley

LEVEL 2 NCEA LEVEL 2
ENDORSED WITH EXCELLENCE

Oxford Bayley, Daniel Culverwell, Jack Deans,
 Caleb Eason, Salvi Esposito, Rico Fraser,
 Fergus Goodall Smith, Louis Hobson,
 Jayden Houghton, Christian King, Kaio Lart,
 Reuben Lile, Zoltan McComb, Tim McIlroy,
 Robbie McIntosh, Abel McNabb, Ben Mercer,
 Flynn Mercer, Jack Morris, Hiro Nagahama-Sequera,
 Gianni Pessione, Nico Sowery, Will Trott,
 Lukas Turner

CAREERS

VIKKI HEAYS

Kia ora koutou katoa,

I am so proud of what our school leavers have achieved, despite all the disruptions, disappointments and delays this year has brought, yet again! Despite the challenges, we are really proud of having engaged students in a wide range of career explorations. There is a lot of discussion in our region at the moment about the anticipated shortage in trades workers, especially with the planned hospital build. In light of this, it is exciting to see our boys are heading into a wider range of apprenticeship opportunities in the construction industry including plumbing, tiling, electrical, building, joinery, concreting and civil engineering. In a few year's time these boys will be perfectly placed when the trade shortage hits. Outside of this sector, other students have picked up apprenticeships in panel beating, heavy diesel mechanical, painting and farming.

We have a few students who are not following a trades path, but are pursuing career options in areas such as transport logistics, retail and temp work. A talented few have also picked up sports contracts and will be leaving our region to pursue their passion for their sport while working towards their trade.

Approximately 50% of our Y13 boys are heading off to further study next year and will be dotted all over the country as they study towards their degrees and diplomas. Those committing to diploma qualifications are studying in aviation engineering, civil engineering, business, agriculture and sports and fitness.

The majority of our university students are heading to Victoria, Canterbury or Otago, with a sprinkling at Lincoln, and a handful heading to universities in Auckland and Waikato or staying in Nelson to study at NMIT. This year we have a higher proportion of our boys choosing to study towards professional degrees (four years) such as Environmental Science, Law, Engineering and Medicine. The next most popular choices for further studying are degrees in Science, Agriculture, Commerce, Communications and Sports Science.

Our students heading off to university have done exceptionally well with scholarships. At the time of writing, the collective total was over \$380,000 in scholarships to contribute towards their university studies...with more coming in! I want to acknowledge the years of persistence and hard work these boys have put into their academics, sports and leadership, which have led to these outstanding scholarships. Well done – this is a marvellous result, and you should be very proud.

I really love working alongside our rangatahi to help them understand themselves and explore the range of career options out there and to support them to find the right options for them. Later this year, I am doing some professional development with Jim Bright (an internationally renowned careers educator) and I am really looking forward to gaining new insights and tools to add to my career practice toolbox that will further support our boys.

All the best boys as you step into the next phase of your life and remember, developing your career is a journey and **“a job you love doesn't mean that there is only one job you could love...so it is always reasonable to have regrets.” (Alain de Botton).**

CAREERS PASSPORT GATEWAY & TRADES ACADEMY

It has been a funny old year trying to provide experiences that support our young men to make good decisions about their future amid lockdowns. Despite this, we have been able to support our GATEWAY students into a range of work experiences such as tiling, panel beating, motorbike mechanic, structural engineering, farming, conservation, teacher-aiding, automotive, building, plumbing, forestry and electrical work. We have got them out and about on vocational training courses in Health & Safety, Working in Confined Spaces & Gas Detection, First Aid, Barista & Mocktail Making, and working together in a team. Our boys have completed career exploration courses in horticulture, sport and exercise, hospitality, pest control, conservation, adventure tourism, civil defence, environmental science, manaaki tapoi and uniformed services. These opportunities really make a difference as work experience, training and courses are often the direct means through which students have secured paid holiday work or full-time work.

We are immensely grateful to our community and the businesses that support our young men with work experience in the GATEWAY programme. It is so valuable for students to be introduced to the work force, learn how to be good employees, have opportunities to explore different pathways and to develop their employability skills and understanding of the world of work. Thank you! We could not deliver these opportunities to the boys without you.



COMMERCE

SIMON MARDON

10 ACCOUNTING/BUSINESS

2021 10ABU students developed an outstanding mix of enterprising businesses. Food created by different groups included cookies, hot chips, waffles, sausages, Japanese cuisine, candy strings, churros, baking and burgers. Other products developed and sold were hoodies for sports teams, phone credit card holders, wrist bands and bike valves. Enthusiasm and determination were very much to the fore.

A student perspective... As part of Y10 Business Studies I was tasked with undertaking a project that added value to a product. I chose to create student self-portrait tea towels. Working with Hampden Street School, each student had created a self-portrait that was displayed, in year groups, on a tea towels which parents could purchase.

Creating tea towels meant I was able to combine my love for both business and art design, while also involving the HSS students and creating a personalised product for parents and family.

The business was very successful because I had the support of the HSS staff and the parents really got behind the project. I spent a lot of time on marketing and product design and I also had the great support of my Business teacher, Mr Roxburgh.

I sold over 300 tea towels and with the proceeds from the sales, I was able to purchase four unicycles that I donated to HSS school. I also donated to the Nelson Fifehire Foundation.

Oliver Morton



Left to right: Bree Dell, Oliver Morton, Josie Harding and Ella Thomas.

SENIOR COMMERCE STUDENTS

Business:

This year it has been wonderful to see some interesting and innovative companies come through from the senior students, with many of them running successfully and gaining momentum as the year progressed. R L Drones, a sole trader set up by Reuben Lile in Y13, provides a drone service to companies who want an aerial view. This is a successfully run business, with Reuben already turning over a very healthy profit.

Another success this year has been ERIE, a company run by Ethan Wareing and Rhys Sharland. They provide packets of handcrafted seasonings to budding chefs, with Horopito being their signature spice. This company has run over a period of two years and has turned over a profit during this time.



Vintage Nelson provides tee-shirts and tops from recycled fabrics, with various logos and slogans, to the environmentally conscious trend setters. The business is run by Kaio Lart, Wil Thornalley, Finlay Waters, Jake Burrigge and Cooper Grant, and they have sold some good stocks this year. They also have a successful online website.

Economics:

It has been a good year in Economics. Last year 16 Y12 students passed the Y13 Macro external exam. This allowed us to accelerate the Y13 program. Currently, nine of our students are completing 1st year Micro Economics at Canterbury University (remote learning via the STAR program). With one month before their final assessment, all nine students are averaging over 70% in their grades. It's fantastic, and as a teacher it's a joy to watch these guys grow in confidence and stature.

We reached out to University of Canterbury and they sent up two Economics lecturers to run a senior school Micro and Macro full day workshop. This was opened up to Y12s and Y13s and we invited students from other high schools in the district. It was very well subscribed and the boys really enjoyed the higher-level learning. We are hoping to maintain this relationship and turn this workshop into a regular event.

Accounting:

Over the last 10 years, RWCA, a local accounting firm, has taken on at least one graduate from Nelson College each year. Students leaving school to pursue a career in accounting have really benefitted from this pathway. Working for RWCA, the graduates will also study at NMIT. This is quite a tough pathway, but it means that those taking advantage gain a degree, real-world experience and get paid. They are often so far ahead of their peers who come out of university in debt and behind on the practical real-world experience and application.

This year Wil Thornalley has accepted a position. He will join his brother Tom (and other NC boys), who took a position there in 2019. The work ethic, enthusiasm for learning and communication skills that Wil has demonstrated here will set him up well for his career.



Jack Morris was the proud winner of the Young Enterprise Regional Pitch in Nelson, with his charity organisation Play-Back, with donations of sports equipment going to those not being able to afford them, encouraging outdoor activities and fitness.

CATHERINE ELLIOTT & DIANE GARSIDE

There have been many things to celebrate in this tumultuous year. Reflecting on the results of the last year, we found ourselves once again recognising the hard work of our senior students with an honorary mention going to those who achieved English Scholarships; John-Luca Louverdis, Mika Hervell, Ronan Thompson and Liam Brenan. This was an outstanding achievement, especially given the challenges that 2020 posed, with time out of class and distance learning.

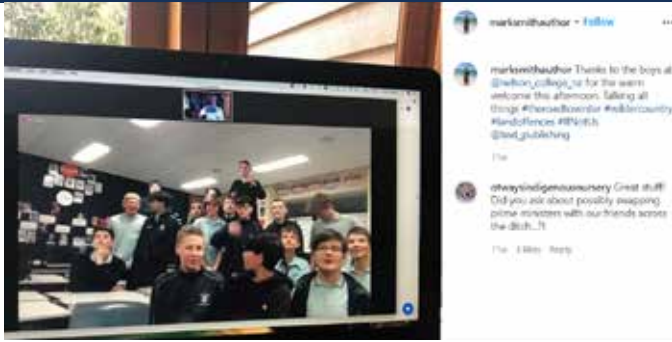
We farewelled several staff at the end of last year. Mrs Lukitau Ngaamo and Ms Reeves have been on maternity leave, both welcoming beautiful baby boys to their whanau. Back at school, we welcomed staff to hold the fort for them. John Glazier returned to the English Department for the year, and we would like to thank him for taking on classes at short notice. Mrs Drumm joined us from Auckland and immediately made herself invaluable, picking up extra senior classes. We also have the permanent addition of Ms Moran from Wellington, who has thrown herself into the mad world of drama productions, alongside her teaching her English classes.

We continued to support our writers through workshops that our ever-supportive librarians organised and facilitated. This year, climate change writer Tim Jones worked with students on a dystopian workshop, providing some nuanced preparation before launching students to write and share their creations.

Students have continued to explore writing across a range of fields and some of our budding authors were recognised for their skills through competitions. Oliver Morton won a Young New Zealand Writers competition for his short story, 'The Sky Creature'. This work is being published in the book 'Not There, But Somewhere'.

In our increasingly digital world, writers are far more accessible, and students have been able to access novelists and poets and engage in discussions with them about their work. The impetus of students and teachers to access the likes of our beloved New Zealand poet Glenn Colquhoun, and author of the popular novel, 'The Road to Winter', Mark Smith, has provided an authentic way to engage with writers about their ideas and craft.

As usual, a whole heap of student poetry, blogs, and opinion pieces grew out of the online digital space created during the lock down. Story writing and collaborative podcasts have flourished. Speeches have been delivered. Texts have been explored. Exams are pending...



LANGUAGES

JESS D'ATH

This year the English Immersion class had some exciting learning opportunities inside and outside of the classroom. In May, they visited The Elma Turner Public Library. They were given a short tour of the library, focussing on the different sections of the library, as well as the facilities that were available. They were particularly interested in the ability to use computers, and the outdoor basketball court.

They were tasked with completing a scavenger hunt which required them to ask a lot of questions of librarians, ranging from 'What is your name?', to 'Can you recommend a book for me to read?', as well as having to find out about when the library was built, and what other things happen in the library during the week. None of the boys had ever been in the library before, and most of them weren't aware the facility was even available to them. After leaving, some of the boys commented that they were going to come back and play computer games there.

In June, the class visited the 'Rarely Seen Photos' exhibition at Nelson Provincial Museum. There, they chose a picture and spoke about why they liked it, a significant challenge for many of them. They then had the opportunity to study a picture, in greater depth, by making a quick sketch of one of the incredible photos. For each of the students, it was the first time they had been to the museum, and many of them found that they really connected with pictures that were from their countries of origin.

At the end of Term 2, local magician Steve Wilbury visited the classroom. He talked about his journey to becoming a magician, his love of magic and being a professional entertainer, as well as showing us some of his greatest tricks. The boys were particularly impressed by his rope tricks and card tricks, and a couple of the boys did their best to figure out how they were done. Despite the unwritten rule that a magician never tells his secrets, Steve was generous enough to teach us all a couple of fun, sleight-of-hand techniques to 'vanish' pens and coins, which the boys were very excited to be able to pull off, perhaps even for their families.



It was another good experience for the students to interact with another member of the local community, ask some questions and listen for key information. We may even have a couple of budding magicians in our midst!



JAMIE BROWN

HOPE: Health Outdoor Ed and PE

Acronyms can be a bit clichéd and are used for almost everything these days. It is pertinent during such strange times, that our new team's faculty acronym at NC is now HOPE. This year's lockdown term has been a rewarding experience for all our staff to once again familiarise themselves with online learning tools and strategies to keep the students busy and on track. Hope is something our department continues to strive for and promote throughout our akonga's lives through our health program, with its focus on mental well-being and physical exercise.



The big news on the Physical Education resources front was getting our new blue NC Astroturf. It has made the old worn-down space an awesome place to teach on and is used for all types of sports and activities, from hockey to handball, and football to frisbee games. We are looking to install some new backboards for outdoor basketball, as well as sprucing up a few more things around the department, as the budget allows.

On the academic side, we are planning to revamp our junior Physical Education program, using the MYP program. We look forward to working more closely with other departments, with big picture enquiries. In regards to seniors, we will be looking at how we can change some of our units to maintain engagement and to keep challenging them. This year we managed to get through all our senior units, despite Covid interruptions. Y13 Golf and Basketball, as well as Y11 Gen Z and Y12 Coaching were all completed. A plan for the future is to get our Y9 Athlete Development Program up and running for the 2023 intake. This will be an exciting part of our faculty.

We were pleased that Peter Grigg returned to help in management and with the NC rugby program. Replacing Pete this year was another returning colleague, Mark Cochrane, who has been getting to terms with our sports programs and House competition. Welcome back to Michelle Anderson who has run our Health Department so admirably. Michelle has juggled this with her Y12 Dean's role. Both Michelle and Richard Townsend have looked after the pastoral care of many young men both inside and outside the classroom.

A few more thank yous: our own 'Mr Fitness' John Glazier, for running our weights room and getting so many boys interested in their personal fitness, health and wellbeing; Tony Anderson for coaching basketball, golf and athletics, as well as helping out the boarders on a daily basis; Josh Reynolds and Steve Garside for running the 'O' in the HOPE Faculty so professionally; Rob Anderson for his insight, experience and all-round knowledge and enthusiasm, as well as looking after NC football; and to Grant Billcliff for all his efforts with Mataka, EOTC and rugby this year.

Finally, it comes with much sadness that we farewell Chris Franklin from our department this year. Chris has been the leading figure in our department for the last 25 years. As Head of Department, he has been such an integral part of all the successes and accolades that many students have come to achieve as a result of his tireless commitment to our subject, as well as school sport. Many sacrificed weekends, afterschool practice and sporting tours have been so appreciated by thousands of students who have benefitted from his knowledge and experience. Chris will be remembered as being instrumental both in the classroom and on the fields, for his belief in the department's philosophy of 'Thinking Physical'. Chris has been involved in so many sports including karate (a black belt himself), football, tennis and athletics, to name a few and has left a big impression in the wider cricket community. He has been a leading figure in the PENZ regional group in years past, as well as mentoring and nurturing many young teachers and colleagues. Chris has given up many days to pursue his love of tramping with the Y10 boys at Mataka. 'Franko', you will be sorely missed by all. On a personal note, I want to say a huge thank you for all of your generosity to me over the years; your knowledge as a leader, mentor and colleague and also the genuine kindness you have shown in helping me in the department over the last 17 years. Hamba Kahle! Kia ora!

Poipoya te kakano, kia puawai – Nuture the seed and it will blossom!

CHRIS HART

2021 was another challenging year for the International Department due to the global Covid pandemic. The border remained shut to international students last summer and throughout the whole year and so recruitment and travel became impossible. Thirty-two international students decided to not return home to their families at the end of the 2020 academic year and, instead, they spent the summer in NZ under our care. To entertain them, we utilised the school's boarding facilities for accommodation, we partnered with a local travel company to arrange a South Island tourism tour, and we enrolled them into Nelson English Centre so that they could continue their language studies.

During the Level 4 lockdown period in August and September, many of the students stayed in boarding and lived together in one bubble. This was a huge commitment from the boarding staff under the leadership of Mrs Samme Hippolite. While tough on staff and students alike, the lockdown provided many positive aspects as the students bonded together in sport and cultural events. The pandemic also disrupted most of our large social events that we normally provide for the students. We did manage to squeeze in a regional sports' day at Saxton Stadium, a dance party hosted here at school and the boys went to Waimea College every month for a popular sport and social night. Unfortunately, other activities had to be cancelled, including our traditional ski day to Rainbow.

As I write this, some of the students are considering staying in New Zealand over our summer holidays again so that they can continue with their education in 2022. This would mean that by the end of next year they will have been here for three years, without a break to travel home to see their friends and families and enjoy their food and culture. This is a huge commitment.

I hope that 2022 is a more settled year for international education and we, as a school, are able to plan ahead with more certainty. International students at Nelson College add a lot to the school in terms of diversity and I hope that we are able to rebuild our numbers next year and beyond.



ALEX CRISP

Mathematicians and statisticians across New Zealand and the world continued to play a key role in the tracking and management of the global pandemic. At Nelson College, mathematics students managed themselves admirably as they studied online during lockdown. We all became familiar with a range of online platforms including Education Perfect, Microsoft Teams, Desmos and Blooket. Mathematics students responded well to many interruptions and rescheduled assessments. There was a hive of studious activity in the library in the lead up to the school practice exams with students aware of the increased potential for disruption to the NCEA exams.

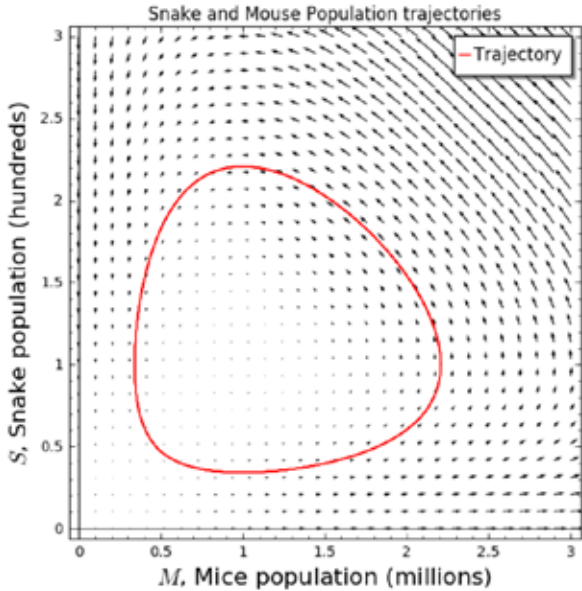
A number of Junior classes participated in the Australasian Problem Solving Mathematical Olympiad. This involved five instalments of problem solving with students completing a range of challenges. In the University of Otago Junior Mathematics Competition, James Matthews received a Distinction for his efforts. The Australian Mathematics Competition presented another test for aspiring mathematicians. In total 53 students participated. Dallas Kelso was the best Y9 student, Abel McNabb was the best Y12 student, and James Ben was the top placed Y10 student and best in school.



Louis Hobson and Abel McNabb have completed MATH199 'Advancing in Mathematical Sciences' through the University of Canterbury STAR programme. This year-long programme included study of a range of calculus and linear algebra concepts. Louis and Abel found the programme both challenging and rewarding. They both attended a two-day workshop at the University of Canterbury and worked with students from other schools during the programme. To the right is an image taken from their report, 'First-order Differentials and their Applications', that investigated population dynamics and predator-prey systems.

The Nelson College Maths Faculty were very fortunate to welcome new teachers Jisha Manoj and John Walker during the year. It is always a challenge starting at a new school partway through a year. Both Jisha and John have done a fantastic job and made valuable contributions to the maths faculty.

Nelson College newsletters this year have featured regular maths problems – 'Maths Hack!' So it is fitting to conclude this report with a problem that would be familiar to many Y9 students and relates to the game of rugby. Mathematically speaking there are three ways of scoring in rugby – three points, five points or seven points. In the final of the South Island rugby competition the Nelson College 1st XV scored 27 points. How many different combinations of 3 points, 5 points and 7 points will yield a total of 27 points?



Answer: There are a total of six different combinations of three points, five points and seven points that yield a total of 27 points. In the final of the South Island Rugby competition Nelson College scored 7 points three times (three converted tries) and 3 points twice (two penalties). Did you manage to find the other combinations?

MEDIA STUDIES

CHRISTINA NAUGHTON

Kia ora. Thank you to the Media Studies students of 2021 for an enjoyable and successful year. Here is a summary of some highlights:

YEAR 11

This year we have studied the elements of film, analysing how film techniques such as sound, editing and cinematography impact the viewers and the industry. We studied the Superhero film genre, looking at the origin narrative and the secret identity of the hero. Currently, the Y11s are working hard to complete their music videos for the production assessment. It is great to see the expertise that these students already have, in terms of editing. I look forward to the finished results!

YEAR 12

We started the year learning about script writing and we were lucky to have a script writer work with us on some script building ideas. We studied the trope of 'The Final Girl' in the horror genre and how and why the genre has changed so much over time. A highlight of the year was studying narrative features in the TV show 'Stranger Things'. Currently, the Y12s are working on producing short films for Briefs Film Festival to be held in November. This is an exciting time of the year as we get to watch and celebrate the creative talents of our Media students.

YEAR 13

The Y13 course is very much about the link between film and society. We have studied a variety of texts and genres, including social issue documentaries and crime drama. The production assessment involved students making documentary films, which, again, have been produced to a high standard and are made to give a voice to people in the local community. All the best to Y13s as they head off on their next adventure.

Nga mihi mo nga mahara! (thanks for the memories).

MEDIA STUDIES GOES TO WELLINGTON

In May, 20 Media Studies students from across Y11-13, and Mr Walsh, joined me for our first Media Studies trip to Wellington.

We started our Monday morning with the Weta Cave Workshop tour, where we were greeted by giant trolls. We learnt about props, costumes and creatures created for films, such as 'The Lord of the Rings', 'The Hobbit', 'Avatar' and 'District 9'. We could interact with cool stuff such as prosthetic hands, chainmail and swords. We also enjoyed exploring the mini-museum and watched a documentary on the history of Weta Workshop's creativity. After some sword fighting we were on our way.

Monday afternoon was the Parliament Tour, and a real highlight here was to see Prime Minister, Jacinda Ardern, Chris Hipkins and political journalist Tova O'Brien. We enjoyed being in the media room and watching as news crew set up for a press conference that afternoon. On Tuesday morning we visited Victoria University, along with an ex-NC student (2nd Year Media student) who joined us for our visit, and a current 3rd Year Media student, who shared an assignment she is currently working on. We were surprised to see just how much online learning and distance learning there is. We were also very

impressed with the facilities and many cafes! We visited Wellington Museum on Tuesday afternoon and then finished in a live studio at Capital E. This was a real highlight for all of us. We created and presented a news show. We all had a role to play, whether it be creating graphics, camera operation or presenting. Wednesday morning was a visit to Te Papa, before heading back home on the ferry. This was such an enjoyable experience. It was lovely to see the students learn more about the media industry and interact so positively with the public and each other, and represent Nelson College so well.

Check out a short film of the trip online:
<https://youtu.be/ZZEI6I8z0Bk>



PERFORMING ARTS

KATH MITCHELL

'Peninsula' is a New Zealand play written by Gary Henderson that was performed this year by the combined Y12 and 13 Drama class.

It follows the story of a rural group of kiwis in the 1960s, their everyday lives and the challenges they face at Banks Peninsula. It tackles some serious themes like the homophobia, domestic violence and coming of age. This play provided a contrast between some of the historic injustices in our country and our modern day and age and just how far we've come. Through a rehearsal and performance process, we were able to learn about NZ's past, about life, and were able to put on a killer performance. The audience remarked that the performance was a very life-like representation of 1960s New Zealand communities.

Special props to Andrew Cross who played the role of Pug (the dog), giving us great comedic relief in scenes with lots of tension and never failing to give the audience a great laugh.

We faced many challenges while rehearsing and performing our play such as not knowing our lines, lack of attendance at rehearsals, and nowhere near enough time. Yet we still managed to climb through all these obstacles and put on a great performance that we felt proud of as a class.

Special thanks to our Stage Managers Louis and Ben who did the lights and set respectively, and Kris from Costume Box, for all of the effort they put in behind the scenes.

YEAR 12 & 13 DRAMA PRESENTS EXCERPTS FROM **PENINSULA**



PLAYMARKET



YEAR 9 DRAMA

This year the Y9 Drama MAD rotation developed a new aspect of Performance where students researched, created, and taught a drama game with a skill or purpose. First, we trialled ways of teaching a game, learnt how to organise a group, and most importantly, learnt how to work as a team. This programme has excellent learning opportunities, with students having to think on their feet while practising public speaking and drama skills. We also began learning voice, body, movement, and space techniques through a rehearsed drama script reading. These elements are building blocks for creating and analysing character, which will be further developed in Y10 and NCEA Drama.



TOURISM

VAUGHAN WATSON

Despite the difficulties the Tourism industry faces getting past Covid, 2021 has been a great year for learning about tourism at Nelson College. Students have tackled a range of topics about what goes into the industry, its economic workings and have researched destinations in New Zealand and overseas. This has been coupled with hands-on experiences outside the classroom.

Our first field trip was to Kaikōura in Term 1. The purpose of the trip was for students to take part in tourism themselves and learn about the experiential nature of the industry. This is key to the whole industry as it is all about the things you have to travel to and experience, that you can't do at home. Students were treated to the best-ever conditions for dolphin swimming, with big pods interested and constantly circling around. The students enjoyed the creativity of themed escape rooms and a mini golf course based on local attractions. A visit to Hāpuku Lodge opened the boys' eyes to the high end of the tourism market and the fact that this can be a very viable business model. The luxury treehouses and the well-equipped professional kitchen in the restaurant were highlights, but the price of some of the furnishings really blew their minds! We also checked out the Kaikōura Museum for some local history and heard from the local Regional Development Agency about dealing with current tourism challenges.

Later there was the Tourism Teachers Association NZ (TTA-NZ) quiz hosted by Nelson College and emceed by Royce from YHA Nelson, with the quiz itself created by TTA-NZ and local House of Travel operator, Jason, along for support. A good time was had by all, but we'll have to wait for next year to have another go at taking the win!

Our second field trip was an amazing experience in Kaiteriteri with Waka Abel Tasman. Not only was it a nice tour of the area and quite fun to paddle the waka, but it was also a great way to experience local Māori history and culture. Students learned the waka paddling commands, participated in haka, karakia and got to drink tea made from kawakawa leaves.

We also had the Careers Roadshow come to the school, with virtual reality tourism experiences including bungee jumping and ziplining put on by the New Zealand School of Tourism. Pacific International Hotel Management School and Queenstown Resort College also visited the class to show the boys what they have to offer for further study and career pathways. At least one student is off to study at QRC next year.

The course has, hopefully, opened the eyes of



students to the endless possibilities for careers in the tourism industry and we wish them all the best for the future.

GEOGRAPHY



13GEO at Wharariki Beach

DAVE PURDIE

2021 turned out to be slightly more like 'business as usual' in comparison to last year. Even so, there were still plenty of challenges as students and teachers continued to work with the day-to-day realities of living much of the year in Alert Level 2, 3 or 4. In Geography of course, living in a world with so much going on provides massive opportunities for learning and understanding, but it can be a little hard to know where to begin!

It was fantastic to have the student numbers to run courses at all three senior year levels again this year. This had not happened since 2017, which feels like quite a long time ago, given all the natural and human-related events that have taken place in that time. At the forefront of all these events, people with geographic knowledge and skills were helping respond to, understand and recover from the effects on people and the environment. Throughout this period there were no shortage of opportunities to remind our Geography students that our subject is just as relevant, if not more so, than it has ever been.

With the running of all three courses, came the return of Y13 Geography. It was fantastic to be able to teach this course again, especially to students who had also taken Geography in Y11 and 12. In fact, I also taught some of those students for English in Y10, so those poor individuals have had to suffer through my lessons for four years in a row! One of the highlights of the Y13 course is always the research field trip to Farewell Spit, Cape Farewell and Wharariki Beach. With the assistance of Simon Powrie, this very successful trip took place towards the end of Term 1. Again, we were blessed with good conditions and support from local businesses like Farewell Spit Eco Tours, Tinky's Tavern, Courthouse Café and Collingwood Holiday Park. The students enjoyed themselves and got a lot out of the experience.

One of the eight key concepts underpinning Geography is perspectives. Each year I teach the subject, this concept tends to gain more importance for me. This could be a result of my advancing years (and wisdom?!), but also likely due to the increasingly information-rich world we live in. For our teenagers, navigating their way through this minefield of digital information and competing voices is a true challenge. I believe that learning a little about differing viewpoints in Geography, as well as what shapes these viewpoints, is an incredibly valuable tool that will help Geography students. Hopefully this will not only help them shape their own values, perspectives and viewpoints on important issues, but also acknowledge, understand and respect the way others think about these issues.

As we head into the final term of the school year, I have confidence that students of Geography will have a little more understanding and appreciation of the people and world around them than when they first walked into the classroom on day one of Term 1. Hopefully, this understanding and appreciation also enables them to meet their goals in the end of year NCEA exams!



11GEO - Introduction to Brook Waimarama Sanctuary from Rick Field

BIOLOGY

JOHNNIE FRASER



Despite Covid continuing to deliver an excellent real world context for the teaching of evolution, it also continued to complicate student's lives with another lockdown. Luckily the Y12 Biology classes managed to complete their Biological Investigation before that occurred.

This year classes continued with the analysis of the kōura (freshwater crayfish) population in a large culvert on the college campus. This culvert is fed by Little Go Stream. Both Biology classes sampled the kōura by using whakaweku (bracken bundles) which have been shown by National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research (NIWA) to be the best collection method.

The first classes caught kōura to determine their age and sex by measuring their carapace length and examining the base of their legs. They were then marked and returned carefully to their culvert. The second class repeated the sampling a week later and noted how many were marked by the previous class. Analysis of the numbers of marked and unmarked kōura caught by the second class allowed the numbers in the whole population to be estimated.

The boys found some interesting differences from the results from last year. In 2020 the population number was estimated to be 150 but this year the boys estimated a population of around 500. This year's population also had a large proportion that were under 1 year old. The conclusion was that as we had sampled the kōura much earlier in the year, the kōura eggs had recently hatched and so there were much more juveniles. In 2020 we sampled much later in the year, in the winter and the age profile was much older, so most of the juveniles had possibly been predated by then.

SCIENCE

JOHNNIE FRASER

Covid has caused another tricky year for our science students, however a highlight was a Y9 science class having the opportunity to work with some world-class scientists from the Cawthron Institute on a Biosecurity Topic.

Students learnt about the importance of biosecurity in our country and its relationship with the concepts of biodiversity and taxonomy. They realised that one way of identifying species, and to work out if they were in our environment, was to look for and process an organism's DNA.

Scientists from Cawthron came to the college and helped students extract DNA from a marine species. Students then manipulated this DNA and analysed it to identify the organism in the college lab.

They learnt about how detection of species that are a biosecurity risk can be achieved by collecting environmental DNA (eDNA). This is DNA in cells organisms have shed while living in the environment. Modern scientific techniques and technology can capture eDNA and detect invasive species before the entire organisms are noticed.

The class was then broken up into groups and collectively they designed a national campaign for a real species that is a biosecurity risk. Students had to produce a poster, ID app and pilot eDNA analysis tech and show their work in a presentation.

This project enabled this class of students to use cutting edge scientific technology while gaining a greater understanding of their responsibilities as citizens of this country.

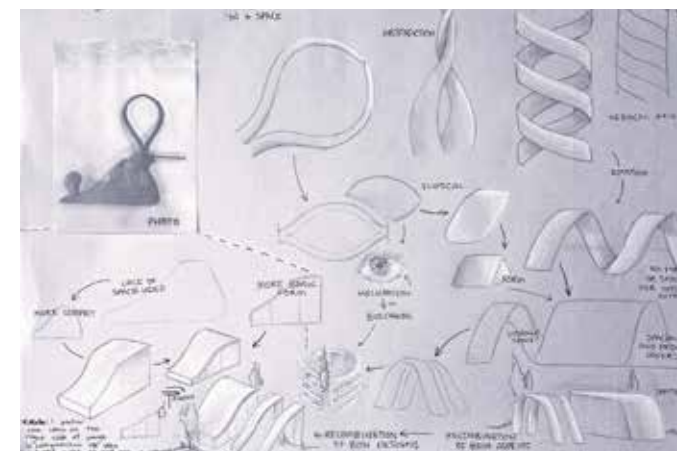


GRAPHICS

KIERAN CLEARY

YEAR 13 GRAPHICS

As students progress through Graphics at Nelson College, the complexity and extension of thought increases. Level three DVC requires students to develop a spatial design where a multitude of factors are considered simultaneously. Aesthetics and function must be analysed and justified alongside human and environmental interaction and factors. Each student begins the process with an initial ideation, where one or more of the senses is utilised and regenerated to create the starting point of a design. This year there were some excellent designs for a café on the Great Taste Trail.



YEAR 11 GRAPHICS

Y11 Graphics is about understanding the design process and factors that interrelate with a design. Function and Aesthetics are the overarching considerations. Each student develops skills in Spatial/Architectural design and Product design, combining the basic skills of freehand sketching and rendering as well as knowledge about buildings and products. This allows the boys to design and present their ideas graphically.



YEAR 12 GRAPHICS

It has been a busy year for the Y12 Graphics students, with a mixture of school and home-based learning. Students completed two major internally assessed projects within Modular Housing and Kitchen Product design. They also researched the history of design, using established designers and architects' work to influence their own design ideas. In the externally assessed projects, students complementing their Computer Aided Design skills with instrumental drawing processes and procedures.

DANIEL MOON

YEAR 10 GRAPHICS

Y10 students worked on Spatial and Product Design projects this year. The brief was to design a Shipping Container home, while the extension Product Design students came up with concepts for remote controls, looking into the materials and processes used to make them, and how remote design has developed with ever-changing developments in technology and within society and culture. Below are models by James Ben and Lochlan Cockerell-Brandt.

Below left are the development sketches for Benjamin Forbes Moody's hut design.



FOOD AND HOSPITALITY

HILARY WEAVER

YEAR 10 FOOD TECHNOLOGY

During the two terms, the Y10 students developed some lifelong skills. After competing routine sessions around food safety, kitchen hygiene, basic knife skills and the use of kitchen equipment, each group created egg dishes, baking and yeast products, pasta dishes and nutritious teenage meals. The Covid lockdown saw some students practising their skills at home.

YEAR 11 HOSPITALITY

The Y11 Hospitality students carried out the cooking and presentation of a range of dishes for each unit standard. They demonstrated skills in meat cookery, baking, egg cookery, soups and sauce making, fruit and vegetable cookery, and food service. The highlight of the year was the operation of the school restaurant, where students created a 3-course meal for teachers and family members. A visit to the local freezing works, for some students, showed an insight into this industry and where our food comes from. (Pictured below right). A Pink Ribbon Breakfast was held to raise money for the Cancer Society, which selected students helped to prepare.



YEAR 12 HOSPITALITY

Our Y12 students carried out the preparation and presentation of a variety of dishes that represented several cookery methods. The emphasis for the year was on developing their food safety skills, while creating food products suitable for sale. Term 3 included a fun project of creating dishes from around the world for the International Foods unit. Zumo coffee was enjoyed, as numerous flat whites and long blacks were practiced.



Y11 students, from left: Logan Dunn, Clayton Smith, Manaia Roberts, Oz Rottenberg and Ethan Hughes.

YEAR 13 HOSPITALITY

A new program was developed this year for our Y13 students, including a unit of preserving fruit and vegetables, providing an insight into sustainability. Much of the year was spent learning about culinary products and terms. Two students prepared profiteroles for our Open Day that were thoroughly enjoyed. Theo Wheatley won a silver medal at the annual Secondary Schools Culinary Competition for his broccoli dish.



TRADES CENTRE

PAUL DAUBNEY

One of the highlights of the Trades Centre this year was a very special project from Nelson College to Motueka Kindergarten. Five of our Karenni and Chin students - Htoo Htoo Wah, Nga Reh, Benjamin Van Lal Ruat La Kaw and Poe Reh - build a specially commissioned whare, which was delivered with great ceremony to some very excited littlies! This is part of an ongoing relationship with Nelson Tasman Kindergartens, where they cover the cost of materials, and our students build bespoke whares, playhouses and equipment sheds. It's a fantastic partnership where the kindergartens get buildings at cost, and our boys get the hands-on experience and immense satisfaction of a job well done. Special acknowledgement to Benjamin for his heartfelt speech; to the students of Parklands School for their beautiful waiata and stirring haka; and to Matthew Shea, his welcoming team and all those energetic kids at Motueka Kindergarten.



ENGINEERING

ROBIN RINGWOOD

It has been a really productive year in Engineering Technology with the Y11 students producing a 'Toolbox' (fabrication) and a 'Kant Clamp' (cutting, shaping, turning and milling). These projects cover all the basic skills required to progress into the Y12 Engineering Technology course. The Y12's further develop those skills along with learning some new ones like casting aluminium. Their project for the year is a MAMOD style Traction Engine where the students make every component from fabricating the body, silver-soldering the boiler, and aluminium casting the engine block, chimney and wheels, which then all need machined along with producing the cylinder, piston and crank etc. Those skills in turn progress into the Y13 Engineering project which is a Stirling Engine that runs on hot air. The Y12's are introduced to Computer Aided Design and this is developed further at Y13 by working with 3D drawn models and assembling a variety of components. The Y12 and 13 Design Technology class are working for clients who they have found. There are a variety of projects being produced. These include a dog box for the back of a ute, a CNC wood router, retrofitting a CNC milling machine, shelving units, outdoor tables for a BBQ entertainment area, and a space-saving fishing rod holder which fits into the ceiling of a garage. Everything has to be designed by the student and signed off by the client as fit for purpose before production begins. During the design process, students develop skills on CAD and produce 3D drawn models along with the instrumental drawing for production.





STEVE GARSIDE AND JOSHUA REYNOLDS

Senior Outdoor Education has had a fantastic year, despite the challenges that Covid has presented. Term 1 was all about getting wet and wild with the two Y11 classes, kayaking up Lake Rotoiti and camping beside Lake Head hut. The highlights included smooth water and a slight tail wind on the first day and chilling out by the fire at night. Overnight, a strong northerly wind came up, making the paddling the next day more challenging and more fun. Y12 and 13 students had two days of white-water kayaking. Several students had developed a pool roll and were able to translate this into a reliable river roll. This allowed them to excel on the river. One of the highlights was Luca Romanazzi rolling in a large 'play' hole on the Buller River. Mr Garside commented that he had no right to be that good on his second day kayaking.

Tramping is the focus in Term 2 for Y11 and 12. All four classes completed a 3-day tramp. The Y11 classes traversed the Richmond Ranges from Little Twin to Hackett Valley. This was the first time we have taken the students up past Dew Lakes and onto Dun Mountain before descending to Rocks Hut. It was an excellent 7-hour day.

Later in Term 2, both Y12 classes tramped up and over Gordon's Pyramid before spending the night in the Salisbury Rock Shelter in the Mt Arthur region. The rock shelter consists of a natural overhang and two levels of mattresses. It sleeps up to 10 people. The rest of the class tented, with some in the open area. This seemed like a good idea until the cold dew in the morning changed their minds. The wiser ones tented in the bush and had a much warmer sleep. The second day was a day trip to either Lake Peel, or for the more adventurous, Mt Peel. After an 8-hour day, we returned to the rock shelter, and headed out the next morning.

The Y13 class had two overnight mountain bike trips, the first up to Rocks Hut via Coppermine Track and the second riding the Paparoa Track. The Paparoa Track is a new track developed after the Pike River explosion in 2011. The track starts near Blackball and after a short fun descent, climbs up a 140-year-old benched trail that was used by the gold miners in the 1800s. After a quick lunch stop at Ces Clark Hut, it was into snow riding, with the track having several centimetres of firm snow on it. This made some of the uphill difficult to ride but made the downhills more thrilling. The second day from Moonlight Hut was the highlight day for several students, with over 1500m of descent through beautiful bush with stunning scenery and on a custom-built track.

Term 3 is our Alpine term and the Y13 students managed to get a three-day trip to Lake Angelus just before lockdown. The first day started at the Buller River due to tree fall and included lessons on



avalanche conditions and dealing with -15-degree wind chill temperatures. The hut, whilst still cold even with the fire on, was a welcome respite. The second day we circumnavigated Lake Angelus in beautiful weather, practicing both climbing and navigation skills before returning, via Robert Ridge, on the third day.

The Y12 Alpine trips were interrupted by the lock down. The intended Robert Ridge trips to camp around Second Basin were replaced with day trips up to Rainbow Ski Field. We enjoyed good snow conditions for cramponing and found some of the best and fastest slide paths for self-arrest practice. Jack Houghton-Brown recorded some very impressive speeds and executed excellent and technically correct arrests with an ice axe. All students grew in confidence to access the mountains and gained a healthy respect for the environment, in the process.

The focus for the second half of Terms 3 and 4 was rock climbing, with all the classes heading up to Takaka Hill or into Takaka. All the rock is limestone, with some marble knobs at Takaka Quarry that make great holds. We climbed Grades 12 to 18 which varied in height from 10metres to 27metres. The highlight climb was 'Teaching Aliens English' a 27metre, Grade 15 climb, that climbs above the tunnel at Port Tarakohe.

This is only a small sample of the over 20 trips the classes have been on this year. Thanks to all the staff and students involved in these programmes. We have thoroughly enjoyed the missions.



MUSIC

ANDREW YORKSTONE

2021 was a busy year for the Nelson College Music Department, with a lot of the amazing performance opportunities being able to run that had not happened in 2020. This has also been Andrew Yorkstone's first year as the Teacher-in-Charge of Music with the support of Jessica D'ath and Jodie Freeman (in junior curriculum) as well as bringing in two new teachers, Mark McKenzie (guitar) and Trudi Wilson (vocals) to contribute to the itinerant program. This has made for a diverse and talented array of expertise contributing to the overall success of music within the college.

Nelson College made a real statement this year at the annual Rockquest competition, with our combined Nelson College and Nelson College for Girls band, The Flying Pigeons of Archytas, making it through to the semi-finals. Led by Jack Deans, The Flying Pigeons, took the stage with 10 members performing their own funk-inspired originals, receiving rapturous applause!

The annual Chamber Music competition was held in June at Nelson Centre of Musical Arts, featuring a vast array of different instrumental groups, ranging from wooden sticks to winds and strings. The college entered a cello quartet (pictured right), and a combined trio with Henry Huynh and Gloria Lee and Yeni Choi from Nelson College for Girls. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to perform in such a magnificent venue and our thanks go to Lissa Cowie for the fantastic tutelage she has done with our boys on cello this year.

We have been able to continue our concerts at Christ Church Cathedral this year, holding our musical showcase at the end of Term 2, featuring many Y13 soloists, the combined NC and NCG String Orchestra, Concert and Jazz Bands, as well as the Cello Quartet. This event has always been well-supported by the members of the cathedral and the public, and received wonderful comments from the audience. Many thanks to Christine Foote for the hard work she puts in with the violins at the college and the strings across both schools, and for her continued involvement in music and events across both colleges.

We have been actively involved within the community this year performing in several public locations and council events. The first of these was our Jazz and Concert Bands performing at 1903 Trafalgar Street, followed by the Jazz Band at Deville's, Matariki Festival at Founders Park and Te Ramaroa Light Festival main stage. Huge thanks to Simon Williams for all his hard work coaching the Jazz Band this year, there have been many early starts and a big programme of events for these musicians.

Due to late Covid lockdowns we had to cancel our



The Flying Pigeons of Archytas performing at the Smokefree Rockquest Semi-Finals.



Nelson College cello quartet featuring from left: Oliver Morton, Tristan Vadura-Lane, Alexandre de'Maupeou D'Ableiges and Alexander Bryant.

annual Boarder's Concert which would have seen our school Concert Band, Y13 soloists and Jazz Band performing. This is particularly disappointing for our school Concert Band who had also been preparing to test their metal against 12 other secondary school bands at the South Island Winds Festival in Christchurch. The band was booked to perform at Kaikoura Primary School, Cashmere High School and Riverside Christchurch as well as the festival on the Sunday and would have taken either a bronze, silver or gold award. However, the band is back in action and working towards future engagements. They're looking forward to 2022 as the first group of Y8s graduate from the Prep training band into the senior concert band to continue to grow our numbers.

A special thank you goes to Freddy Griffiths for all his work performing the school song on the organ at the start of the year and persisting with the digital keyboard later in the year.

I would like to thank all our wonderful itinerant staff, Andreas Vitz (drums) John Conly (guitar) Mark McKenzie (guitar) Joel Bolton (piano and flute) Simon Williams (clarinet and saxophone) Trudi Wilson (vocals) and Nigel Weeks (brass) for all their hard work and support with our students throughout the year.

I would also like to acknowledge all the support from parents for driving their children to all the events we run and facilitate.



Louis Rowell-Williams performing at the Christ Church Cathedral showcase.



Nelson College and Nelson College for Girls combined Jazz Band performing at Deville's.

HISTORY

SIMON POWRIE

Before we look at 2021, I would like to congratulate all History students for their 2020 NCEA results which were outstanding, nationally. A highlight was Mika Herval passing the History scholarship paper. This is the pinnacle of academic success at secondary school level for History and very few students achieve this.

It was another successful year for the historians of Nelson College. Here are just a few of the highlights.

Y10 students had a great year, engaging in a range of topics. Some outstanding local history research projects were Stanley Jamieson's Rocks Road, Finn Cole's Riverside Community, and Zac Irving's Nelson School of Music.

The Y11 History students conducted research on the World Wars and well done to Oliver Taylor on NZ in the African Campaign, Callum Love on Monte Cassino, Nick Peterson on Battle for Crete, Joseph MacNeil on Gallipoli and Ben Smith on Battle of Britain. Liam Goodger produced a very good perspective paper on the Israel/ Palestine conflict.

The best student videos were Battle of Shiloh by Noah Hunt, The Tet Offensive by Vito Esposito, Assassination of JFK by Adam Barton, The Siege of Caffa by Kyle MacKay, Battle of Bagradas by Oliver Taylor, The Sparrow War by Jordan Kelso, and the Assassination of Lincoln by Finn O'Leary (Winner).

In June, Y12 History students had a chance to sit and chat with four New Zealand Vietnam War veterans, Neville Menins, Barry Pont, Graham Edwards and Kelvin Neame. The boys were able to ask questions about the veteran's time in Vietnam and the ongoing significance the war has played in their lives. Hearing from the veterans themselves brings this event to life and shows the importance of interviewing people in our local community. A big thanks to the veterans for taking the time to speak with us.

Y12 students conducted research about an event or movement that impacted New Zealand in the 20th Century. Special mention to Charlie Hobbs on his work on Black Saturday in Samoa, and Connor Eden and Rory Sharp for their work on the Rainbow Warrior bombing. Top projects also included Sam Twamley on the Aramoana Massacre, Jordan Smith on the 1981 Springbok Tour, Lucca Hemingway on the 1916 Raid of Maungapohatu, Joshua Gill on Black Tuesday in 1987, and Jonny Corry on the 1981 Springbok Tour. Y13 students conducted research on a range of great topics from across Te Tau Ihu (Nelson/Tasman). The students did a fantastic job of engaging with local history and interviewing people in the community. Projects of particular note include Christian King's investigation into Te Waikoropupu Springs, and Rico Fraser and Fergus Goodall Smith's work on Ngāwhatu Valley.

A particular highlight was the annual Spud Monday local History competition. This year the competition was based in Nelson CBD and students had to locate places of historical significance. Nelson College continues to keep the Spud Monday tradition alive. Congratulations to this year's winners, Rory Sharp and Connor Eden from Y12 who took home a range of potato related prizes.

Well done to all History students this year who worked hard and tried their best and congratulations to all of the History class prize winners.



Rory Sharp and Connor Eden – 2021 champs.



Finn Cathman, Liam Goodger, Daniel Culverwell, Josh Amyes, Nick Peterson, and Adam Barton. Mats Muche and Eddie Tafia.

VISUAL ARTS

DEB KELLY

2021 celebrates another group of exceptional creative students who are moving on to the next stage in their lives. All three disciplines, Design, Photography and Painting continued in the senior school, with students choosing pathways in the creative industries, through to Fine Arts. We acknowledge the impact Covid lockdown had on our students, especially at the Y13 level, at a crucial time for folio development. We wish them well with their external folios and we are proud of their achievements here in the Visual Arts.

Additionally, we have had a strong Y12 cohort in all three disciplines and they are about to embark on their final year at Nelson College in 2022. It is exciting to see these students develop through the senior years, in the Arts.

Our junior school programmes continue to challenge thinking and give students the opportunity to explore and create through a range of mediums, both traditional and contemporary. Urban art and stencilling, a junior favourite, as seen in this Y10 example of stencilled typography (right), sits more than three metres high. A fantastic outcome for this class combined mural.

As part of the Open Day, 2022 prospective students had the opportunity to tag their name as part of a growing graffiti piece (below).

Our teaching team for 2021 - Deb Kelly - Head of Faculty, Jesse Clifton - Assistant Faculty Leader, and John Conly.



“Art is not what you see, but what you make others see.”
Edgar Degas



SPORT



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TE KURA TAMATĀNE O WHAKATŪ

SPORTS OFFICE WRAP

ALETHEA STOVE

The Sports Office took on a different look this year, with Mark Cochrane replacing Peter Grigg. Mark has plenty of sports experience and was soon reminded of just how busy a school Sports Office is. We were hoping 2021 was going to be a little less disruptive than last year. We almost got through before lockdown struck twice this year.

In Term 1, we had 31 events in 9 weeks. Our 1st XI Cricket team had tournaments in January, and our volleyball teams were also busy. There were some exciting house events with House Cricket, Swimming and Athletics. We had a few date changes with Level 2 rules applying, once again, but we managed to get most of our events done.

Our swimmers had a great season with Josh Amyes and Oxford Bayley leading the way.

Our volleyball program is developing well, and we are lucky to have Dylan Wells coaching. He has done a great job again this year. In Term 1, the seniors won everything in our region and were 2nd in the Mainland Championships in Christchurch. In Term 4, we have five junior teams playing and as I type this, we are waiting to hear if their South Island Tournament is going ahead.

Basketball was big for us, with 27 teams competing locally. We are thankful to have the Nelson Giants' Captain Sam Dempster, coaching our boys. Sadly, the tournaments for the Senior A and Junior A teams were cancelled.

In rugby, we managed to have a full season, with the only disruption being to the Miles Toyota

Championship and the South Island final. These were both delayed due to Covid, and we consider ourselves fortunate to have been able to play these games – even more so since we won! We have many Nelson College Old Boys currently playing Super 15 Rugby and ITM Cup. We love watching their progress.

Football looked a little different for us this year, working under the new Memorandum of Understanding with FC Nelson. We won our National Qualifying games only to have Nationals cancelled, once again.

Touch Rugby is another sport with lots of teams – we had 18 teams play in the weekly competition. Our Senior A team was rebuilding this year and played some good games.

Mountain Biking is certainly growing in numbers. We had 26 riders go to Methven for the South Island Secondary School Championships, where we won Top Overall School! The national event was set for October, but, sadly was cancelled. A massive thanks to Vaughan Watson and Alastair Matthews for all their expertise and assistance with Mountain Biking. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our coaches, managers, and other helpers who contribute to our program in a big way. To those who hosted a billet (or multiple billets!), who drove their kids (and others) to trainings and events, and those who supported on the side-lines, we thank you. Your support is necessary to our being able to provide as many sporting opportunities as we do, for our boys.

ATHLETICS

The year started well for athletics, holding both our Championship and House Athletics. The highlight of the Nelson College Championship was the win of the Majoribanks Shield by Joseph Domoni. Joseph won this title last year, and over the years, not many boys have won two years in a row. This senior sprint double is always exciting. We also had a bunch of records broken:

- Logan Andrews in U16 Javelin (39.28m)
- Saumaki Saumaki in U15 Shot Put (13.40m)
- Netani Baleisomosomo in U19 Shot Put (13.69m)
- Zyon Ford in U15 Long Jump (5.74m)

We took a team of 37 athletes to the Tasman Secondary Schools event and achieved 14 titles, with Gavin Holder, Fenlon Bayley, Manaia Roberts and Harrison Inch all winning two events each.



Left to right: Cooper Grant, Joseph Domoni and Nick Sauira.

Nelson College Athletics Champions 2021					
U14			U15		
1st	Gavin Holder	22 points	1st	Manaia Roberts	26 points
2nd	Max Barker	21 points	2nd	Jordan Kelson	22 points
3rd	Hogan Ward	18 points	3rd	Harrison Inch	20 points
U16			SENIOR		
1st	Callum Robertson	27 points	1st	Joseph Domoni	22 points
2nd	Angus McAlister	23 points	2nd	Oliver McCormack	18 points
3rd	Fenlon Bayley	21 points	3rd =	Netani Baleisomosomo	16 points
			3rd =	Jayden Waharoa	16 points

CRICKET

Term 1 begins early for our 1st XI Cricket team. They competed in our annual Quadrangular Tournament held in Wellington where the weather was not the best. They then travelled to Christchurch for an annual fixture with the Willows Cricket Club and a game against St Bede's College. We then played Marlborough Boys' College for the D'arcy Cup and unfortunately lost that game. This meant that we were no longer in contention for Top 6 Nationals.

There were many great performances through the season and two of our boys were recognised at the Nelson District Senior Prizegiving: Ronan Restieaux won the Best Junior Cricketer Award and Lucca Hemingway received the Ken Wadsworth Wicketkeeping Trophy for the wicketkeeper who took the most dismissals for the season in Premier Cricket.

Garry MacDonald retired from coaching at the end of the cricket season. Garry has been a great asset for the school and has coached and mentored our top cricketers for seven years! Through his tenure we have won many games, tournaments and competed in the Top 6 Nationals twice. Garry has been amazing, and we will miss his knowledge. Thank you, Chris Harvey, for being the 1st XI Manager and on the odd occasion you couldn't be there we had the experience of Peter Grigg and Dean Lund to call on. Thanks to all of you for supporting our team.

With Garry retiring, we began the search for a new 1st XI Cricket Coach. We were thrilled to appoint Jon Routhan to this role. We are looking forward to seeing the team continue to grow with Jon. Thanks to Luke Toynbee who was Teacher-in-Charge of Cricket for a couple of seasons. Also to Jake Milton who coached our other teams.

In Term 1 we had assistance from BJ Barnett, Andrew Begg, Simon Bixley, Aaron Potter and Merv Anderson. Without all of you we would not have been able to have as many teams as we did. There were others also who supported in various ways with coaching, scoring etc. We sincerely thank you all.



1st XI Cricket team



Y9 Cricket



1st XI Cricket team



HOCKEY

JONTI AUSTIN, TEAM CAPTAIN

1ST XI

2021 was a tough year for the 1st XI Hockey team. We had a great squad that played well at times but fell short at a few key moments. The whole season in the Nelson Men's Premier 1st Club Division was a big challenge for us, teaching the team valuable lessons that even without the results we wanted, the close games earned us a lot of praise and gave us skills to take into the inter-school games. Our exchange with Marlborough Boys' College was another successful one, with our 1st and 2nd XI's winning on the day on our home turf, 5-0 and 4-0 respectively. Our trip to Christchurch for the Shirley exchange was also successful, fighting out for a draw, 2-2, after coming from behind. It was good to have such a result against a tough and well-performing school and then get a win against Rangiora 5-1 the next day. This completed an awesome trip. Tasman Secondary Schools was another tough tournament, where we won against Nayland 6-0 and Marlborough 4-0, setting a finals-type scenario against Waimea College, playing for the tournament win and the Mark Wilkens Memorial Trophy. It was a great final, but unfortunately we had to relinquish the trophy to Waimea for the first time in its five-year history. As with most winter sports, Covid interrupted play at the end of the season, cancelling the national tournament. After the lockdown break, we managed to pick up our only two wins of the Nelson Premier season. On behalf of the team, we wish to thank Jamie and Alethea for their time and efforts in coaching, organising and keeping us on track for not only this year, but all the years they've been there for the boys.

Team Report

The year was probably not our most successful in terms of results or the high expectations we set at the start of the season. More importantly, we had some great moments and awesome performances along the way. This team was a superb bunch of young men who have represented Nelson College so proudly over the years and with great futures ahead of them. Y13 Michael Trolve has been in the team for five years. Three of our other Y13s have now played over 100 games for the College during their four-year stint in the 1st X, an amazing achievement by Jonti Austin, Billy Goble, Elliot Corbin. A big thankyou to Scott Kearney who played alongside us this year on the field. Having an ex-Jnr NZ international on the field and even more importantly, an amazing role model and ex NC Head Boy / 1st XI Hockey Captain playing alongside us was a privilege for me and the boys. Thanks to Di, George and the Waimea Club, the Y13 parents for their support over the years, Alethea Stove, Merv and Wendy and all the parents and siblings who came along to support our hockey boys this year and over the years gone by. It has been so much appreciated.



1st XI team

JAMIE BROWN, COACH

It was a fantastic year for our Div 4 NC Hockey boys in 2021. We played 11 games and remained undefeated throughout the season, scoring over 70 goals in total, which was an awesome achievement. Our young 2nd XI team consisted mainly of Y9s and 10s, with a senior and Preppie thrown into the mix. All players improved immensely throughout the season, with some great games against other club teams. We reached the finals without losing a game and played Garin College 1st XI in the final, with a few big seniors towering over our boys. Our young team performed admirably and after a close first half being 1-0 in the lead, we eventually won the final 5-0.



Division 4 team



Division 5 team

SWIMMING

An exciting afternoon of swimming was had at Nelson College for Girls pool for our School Championships. We had a fantastic group of swimmers competing for our Championship trophies.

Senior Boys – 1st Josh Amyes, 2nd Oxford Bayley, 3rd Nic Hall

Junior Boys – 1st Oliver Morton, 2nd Corey Tremblay, 3rd Jaxon Palmer-Bensemam

LEVEL 2 COLOURS FOR TWO Y13 SWIMMER

OXFORD BAYLEY

Oxford was 1st in his age group and 2nd in the open grade in the 10km swim. Oxford was part of the winning 4 x 1km relay team. At the Wellington Long Course Champs, he was 2nd in the 1500m and 3rd in the 800m free style. Oxford then went to Nationals and had some great results. Next he competed in the NZ Ocean Swim series and was 1st overall. He was also 1st in his age group in the Swim the Shore, Swim the Lighthouse, and Swim the Bridge events, as well as the South Island Secondary Schools 5km La Grande Swim. In the Port Nelson Sea Swims, Oxford was the series and the age group winner.

JOSH AMYES

Remember this name as we will hear it a lot in the near future. Josh was awarded Nelson Marlborough and Tasman Swim Club Swimmer of the year. He is the Swim Nelson Marlborough Age Group Winner and the Swim Nelson Marlborough Open trophy winner. In the NZ Short Course event, Josh achieved personal bests in five events. At the NZ Open Swimming National Championships, he competed in 16 individual events and achieved 15 personal best times. He was also in three relay teams. Josh placed 2nd in the 50m and 100m fly events, and achieved nine Nelson Marlborough age group records, and seven Nelson Marlborough Open records.



SAILING

Our sailors have had a busy season and have achieved some great results.

Tim Douglas, Ben Roff, Noah Malpot & Kelian Landry attended the Stu Williams Memorial Regatta in Wellington and won. There were five teams competing: three from Wellington (Wellington Youth Sailing Trust), one from Christchurch and our Nelson College team. The Wellington and Christchurch teams all train regularly in the class of boat, a luxury that our Nelson boys don't have, making their overall win even more impressive. At the end of Day 1, Nelson was in 2nd place by just one point. In the semi-finals, the first team to win three races goes through to the finals. Nelson did this decisively, with three straight wins out of a possible five races. In the finals, they won the first race, lost the second, but then asserted their dominance with two more wins over the top WYST team, making the Nelson College team overall winners. They also competed at the Keelboat Nationals, where they placed 4th. The goal was to make it into Gold Fleet, which they did, just missing out on bronze.

Earlier in the year, we had ten boys compete in the Tasman Secondary Schools Sailing Regatta. As we could only have seven boys in our Nelson College team, three others raced in a composite team. Jay Brixton, Henry Miller and Tom Hoare were presented with certificates.

Our team of seven placed 4th in the Gold Division, which gave us the trophy for the highest performing Nelson school. They then travelled to Nationals in Warkworth, north of Auckland, where they placed 3rd in the Silver Fleet.





PETER GRIGG

1st XV

The Nelson College 1st XV of 2021 replicated the feats of the 2019 vintage by again completing the treble of winning the Crusader's Schools competition (Miles Toyota Championship), the South Island School's title, and the annual Quadrangular, as well as throwing in the Trustee Bank Challenge Cup for good measure. This was a reflection on not only a fantastic band of young men, but also on a professional and diligent coaching staff who ensured that even in another Covid-ravaged season, the team was able to achieve to potential.

Led again by maestro Head Coach Jono Phillips, we were fortunate to maintain continuity by retaining Marty O'Cain and Mike Fraser as backs and forwards coaches respectively. The support group of trainers: Sniffy Fraine and Nic Bingle, Video Analyst Alana Dodunski, Assistant Managers Nipper Thornalley and Tony Anderson, Physio Chris Wahngig and Sub Controller Grant Bilcliff, meant that no stone was left unturned.

Once again, having most of the squad in the Rugby Class group allowed us the opportunity for a great preparation phase during Term 1. The trainers and coaches were able to get stuck in and imbed processes that would stand us in good stead for the long season that followed. A great pre-season trip to Wellington and a couple of matches at home had the team well-honed for the start of the Miles Toyota Championship.

After three good performances however, the wheels went a little shaky, with a couple of sub-par outings and a rare loss at home to our old foe, Marlborough Boys' College. This gave a wake-up call and the boys and coaches all dug deep to turn the season around. Some fine results followed, and the boys displayed their true grit with a fantastic come-from-behind victory to secure Nelson's third consecutive Quadrangular Tournament, after trailing hosts, Christ's College, by 17 points at half time.

Dominant victories in the final two round-robin games ensured that Nelson was ready and willing for their home semi-final against Timaru Boys' High School. A nice advertisement for controlled and disciplined rugby produced a relatively comfortable victory, which ensured us a home final. Unfortunately, it was at this stage where we were forced into a Covid lockdown.

Everybody maintained their discipline and individual programmes were well monitored by our trainers via Facebook and Skype. The coaching staff did not rest either, as game plans were sent to the players so that everybody could carry on their prep. Once the team was back in training, the focus was sharp as we prepared for Christ's College in the home final at Trafalgar Park.

In another come-from-behind, two-point thriller, we were again able to disappoint visitors Christ's College. This set up the challenge of travelling down to Dunedin to challenge

Otago Boys' High School as Highlanders' Champions, at Forsyth Barr Stadium. A fantastically orchestrated and executed game plan allowed Nelson to disperse any threats and put their own seal on the game. The resulting 8 point victory was the perfect culmination of a great season. This was a dedicated and determined group of young men who deserved all the success that they achieved. This was not a fluke – but a result of hard work and intelligent football. The forwards controlled our own set pieces and contested the oppositions to apply pressure. We always had good numbers at the breakdown, without over committing and this afforded the backs front-foot ball. In turn, the backs ran and passed with accuracy and looked for counter-attacking opportunities. I do not wish to mention individuals, for fear of omission. It would, however, be remiss of me not to acclaim our rusty-haired captain, Ollie Inch. He was the consummate follow-me leader and shouldered all responsibilities that came his way. Ollie led by example and climaxed his third year in the team by earning a coveted gold cap for fifty 1st XV appearances. Thank you to all the support from Old Boys, sponsors, supporters, and parents. There was a fantastic base behind this team and there is a major financial and emotional commitment that must be made. It was always great to have friendly faces at games in Christchurch and the noise in the locked-down Forsyth Barr, was motivating. I hope that you all enjoyed the efforts and successes of your brilliant sons. To the boys, it has been a privilege working with you all. You have deserved all the successes that have come your way and I wish you luck as I watch your careers flourish.

1st XV Results 2021

MILES TOYOTA CHAMPIONSHIP:

St Andrew's College	Won 29-24
Rangiora High School	Won 75-0
St Bede's College	Won 14-12
Christchurch Boys' High School	Drew 12-12
Marlborough Boys' College	Lost 17-20
Waimea Combined Colleges	Won 67-21
Selwyn Combined Colleges	Won 53-3
Shirley Boys' High School	Won 29-9
St Thomas' College	Won 29-24
Timaru Boys' High School	Won 22-12
Mid-Canterbury Combined Colleges	Won 83-17
Aoraki Combined Colleges	Won 62 - 0

SEMI FINAL

Timaru Boys' High School	Won 22-10
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FINAL

Christ's College	Won 22-20
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QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT:

Whanganui Collegiate	Won 41-14
Christ's College	Won 27-25

SOUTH ISLAND FINAL:

Otago Boys' High School	Won 27-19
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Played 17 Won 15 Drew 1 Lost 1.
Points For 631; Points Against 244



1st XV Captain Ollie Inch in his gold cap.

The 2021 Rugby season has been a remarkable one. In the local age group competitions, we had eight teams competing and ended up hosting the U14, U15 and U17 finals. Our teams went on to claim all three titles, which is a fantastic result. Our U17 Kahurangi team beat Marlborough Boys' College Blue 19-10; U15 White team beat U15 Kahurangi team 43-12; and U14 Argentina team beat Motueka High School 26-19 on a superb finals day at Tahunanui. The 2021 'A' programme was looking great until the dreaded Covid struck in mid-August, cancelling all winter tournament week events, much to the boys' disappointment.

The 2nd XV programme went well completing seven wins from seven games prior lockdown, playing some great Rugby. These boys managed to play some games and came away with some good results. If the 2022 season can come anywhere close to this one, we will be very happy.

'A' Programme Results

2nd XV (7 games, 7 wins, 268 points for, 56 against)
U16A (2 games, 1 win, 1 loss, 38 points for, 32 against)
U15A (5 games, 4 wins, 1 loss, 179 points for, 93 against)
U14A (2 games, 2 losses)



2nd XV



U14 Argentina

Nelson College Rugby Way & Aim for Fair Play Initiative

This season saw the introduction of the Nelson College Rugby Way, which we aim to use to drive our behaviour moving forward. The Nelson College Rugby Way is underpinned by five key values: sportsmanship, integrity, respect, responsibility, and teamwork. Whenever we are representing the College, we uphold these values. It was rewarding to see four of our teams recognised for their good behaviour through the Tasman Rugby Union Aim for Fair Play with Armageddon initiative. This initiative rewards teams who play in the "spirit of the game", to improve the experience for all people involved, including referees, players, coaches and parents, as well as reducing the number of yellow and red cards, and with the winning teams receiving a free day out at Armageddon Paintball. Our Nelson College teams worked hard on their behaviour and placed 1st and 2nd in both the U14 and U17 grades! (U14 Quinns 1st, U14 Argentina 2nd, U17 Quinns 1st, and U17 Kahurangi 2nd. Our U15 teams finished 3rd and 4th places. This was very pleasing as a club and a huge thank you must go to the coaches, managers, and parents of these teams.



Junior Rugby

Higher Honours

Congratulations to all these boys who were selected for representative teams:
NZ Barbarian U18 – Netani Baleisomosomo
NZ Māori U18 Ngā Whatukura Boys team – Cooper Grant, Wil Thornalley
Crusaders Junior XV – Netani Baleisomosomo, Ollie Inch, Hunter Leppien, Nick Saura, Wil Thornalley
Nelson Bays U16 – Kobe Brownlee, Blake Craddock, Zyon Ford Oliver Gibbons, Cairo Faaeteete-Masina, Jamie Hampson, Harrison Inch, Nelesoni Lefale, Ryan Rockell, Dane Leppien, Charlie McGillicuddy, Mikey Morrison, Koebi Moser, Callum Robertson, Saumaki Saumaki, Teina Thompson, Nick Tootell.

Thank You

A massive thank you to all our coaches, managers, volunteers, and club helpers. We are very fortunate to have so many dedicated and passionate people giving up their time and skills to support our boys to play the game they love. Thank you.

FOOTBALL

ROB ANDERSON

This year was the second year that the New Zealand Secondary Schools National Tournament was cancelled, which was disappointing for our players as it has not allowed them to embrace and experience college football at the highest level.

This year the 1st XI had national qualifiers against Marlborough, winning 2-0 and beating Nayland 1-0. Waimea College had a strong team this year and won the game, 2-1. This meant we had both qualified for the NZ Premier Secondary Schools' Tournament to be held in Napier.

Shirley Boys' Exchange (Christchurch) included our Y10 Junior team's game being played in wintery conditions at English Park and eventually, the game had to be stopped in the second half due to the weather. The 1st XI team could not play as Shirley Boys pulled out of the exchange due to their national qualification game that week.

This was the first year we implemented our partnership with FC Nelson. The players were part of FC youth teams, FC Academy set ups and for senior teams on a Saturday. The Nelson College 1st XI team trained on Mondays and Wednesdays and had a few mid-week games against other schools, but our plans to travel to other regions were disrupted by Covid.

Next year, we have the following plans: Nelson College is entering two teams, named Nelson College FC, into the U17 Youth League. These two teams will have a tiered approach, allowing players who have aspirations to represent the college at 1st XI level the opportunity to play and learn the college philosophy of playing. The 1st XI will play college games on selected Wednesdays to provide consistent opportunities to play as a full team. The games will consist of local games and Wellington and Christchurch trips planned for April and May and national qualification games.

I wish all the current Y13 players all the best for their future in football, and I am looking forward to next year with the College teams.



Y10 teams from Shirley Boys' High School and Nelson College.



1st XI Football

FUTSAL



ROB ANDERSON

The main tournament of the year was at Saxton Stadium in April. We took three junior teams and four Senior teams. Well done to all the players for representing the College with outstanding standards and showing great sportsmanship and respect for others.

Our Junior Teams placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd. The Final was won by the Y10 Football Academy team who beat the Y9 NC College team 4-2 in a very entertaining game.

Our senior teams placed 2nd, 3rd 4th and 5th with Nelson College Navy reaching the final. A great effort by all teams who had fun and worked hard in their games with some well worked goals and saves from the Goalkeeper. Thanks to Mr Townsend for helping out.

CROSS COUNTRY

NELSON COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP

A new track, a beautiful day and lots of enthusiasm in the Houses for this event. House points, House pride, and the right to represent your school at the next level saw some very fast times. The overall points are a combination of the number of top ten finishes, relay results and participation percentages. Congratulations to the Boarders, followed by Domett and Robinson.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Yr 9: Hogan Ward continues to impress with winning the Y9 race, followed by JJ Jarrett and Gavin Holder.

Intermediate: Fenlon Bayley won this age group, easily, followed by Keir Barry and Ethan Turner.

Senior: Josh Gill placed 1st, with a solid effort by Robbie McIntosh for 2nd and Oxford Bayley in 3rd.

TASMAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS

These were held on a new track at Matai Golf Club. It was a stunning day; perfect conditions for running. At this event there are individual and team accolades. Nelson College took out five of the six team events. It was really pleasing to have 25 Nelson College runners representing our school. Special mention to Hogan Ward for winning the Y9 event, Josh Gill 2nd in the Senior, and Fenlon Bayley, who had to run seniors as a Y11, placing 4th ahead of many Y13s. The boys listed below, together with the others who ran, gave us the Overall Best School Award. Well done, boys.

TEAM RESULTS

Y9 3 km: 1st in the 3-man and 6-man team

Junior 4 km: 2nd in the 3-man and 1st in the 6-man

Senior 6 km: 1st in the 3-man and 1st in the 6-man

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Y9: 1st Hogan Ward, 4th Scott Brown, 5th Jayden Smith, 7th Kurt Ward, 12th Corey Tremblay, 14th JP Moynihan

Junior: 7th Harrison Inch, 8th Zyon Ford, 11th Charlie Brock, 12th Kaelan Grafton, 15th Oliver Morton, 17th Braedyn Rosanowski

Senior: 2nd Josh Gill, 4th Fenlon Bayley, 5th Henry Grab, 6th Oliver McCormack, 8th Oxford Bayley, 10th Robbie McIntosh

NATIONALS

Our team travelled to Hawera to compete in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Cross Country. Nelson College survived the rain, cold, and mud to put forth one of its best performances in several years. Y12 Josh Gill, claimed 9th place and was the first Nelson College boy to break into the top 10 in the senior 6km race since Mike Lowe's bronze medal performance in 2013.

Fenlon Bayley followed in 39th and Henry Grab in 58th for seventh place in the three-man team standings. Keir Barry placed 140th and George Stevenson was 169th in a field of more than 185 in the senior grade.

Hogan Ward took 10th place in the Y9 3km race. It was the best finish in that race since Josh Barry placed 4th in 2010. Braedyn Rosanowski finished 88th and Zion Ford 102nd in the Junior 4km race.

Greg Lautenslager, our specialist coach, has departed our shores to return to the USA. Greg has coached many Nelson College athletes and achieved great results.

BASKETBALL



Senior A Basketball

Nelson College Basketball had a great year. They started the year with a trip to Wellington for a mini tournament against Scots College, St Thomas College and St Johns College. They next played two school exchange games against Shirley Boys' High School and Marlborough Boys' College, winning both.

Locally during the year, they played Waimea College and Nayland College on Friday nights. The squad was split into two even teams and were very competitive finishing 1st and 3rd. The team also competed in the local Premier grade on Tuesday nights and finished 4th.

Once again Covid disrupted the South Island and National Tournaments. The team entered in the College Park tournament held in Christchurch involving nine teams. They were unbeaten in pool play and made it to the final against St Thomas College. The game was close throughout, with the lead exchanged multiple times. The game came down to the final few seconds with St Thomas holding on to a 2-point lead.

We would like to thank Sam Demspter, Tony Anderson and Andy Stevens for all their work and support throughout the year. All the boys in this year's A squad did themselves and Nelson College proud. Congratulations to the award winners: Nick Davidson for Commitment to Basketball, Adam Barton for Most Improved Player in the Senior A Team, and Josh Lawson and Marshall Stanley for Most Valuable Player.



Senior A Basketball

ROWING

VIKKI HEAYS

WOW! what a year it was this year for the Nelson College Rowers of the 2020/21 season! Our rowers were Rico Fraser, Ollie Ransom, Jack Burrows, Flynn Mercer, Bryce Stace, Ricky Meffan, Buster Jennings, Flynn Hennessey, Jaxon Taylor, Thomas Goode and Freddy Griffiths, with Charlie Parker as coxswain.

Our boys had a decent lead-up regatta season before Maadi, attending regional regattas and competing at the NZ Rowing Nationals.

At the Nationals, Ollie, Rico, Flynn M and Bryce won 1st place in the U18 Quad Sculls, and Rico and Ollie won 3rd in the Men's Doubles. These results meant our boys went to Maadi as strong contenders in their events.

It was so exciting to get to Maadi! It is such a fantastic sporting event to be part of it and we were all so delighted that it was able to go ahead this year. Because 2020 was cancelled, it was a particularly brutal competition with 2458 rowers from 122 different schools competing, all hungry to get out on the water and pick up medals. The pool of competition was HUGE so our rowers had to come in the top 4 in their heats and top 2 in their semi-finals to make it to an A final. Making it to the starting blocks of an A final means you are one of the top 8 fastest teams from 122 schools. So getting into an A final is a massive achievement itself.

Some of the medal highlights for our rowers at Maadi this year were:

- Flynn M, Bryce and Charlie (cox) winning 4th in the U18 Coxed Quad Sculls and a bronze medal in the South Island Secondary School (SISS) U18 coxed sculls. Flynn and Bryce also got named to trial for the South Island U18 team.
- Buster winning bronze in the SISS U16 Single.
- Ollie, Rico, Flynn and Bryce winning 4th in the U18 quad sculls.
- Ollie and Rico winning gold and the National title, the Maurice Jones Cup, for the U18 Double Sculls. As a result of this success there were also asked to trial for the NZ Men's U19 rowing team with Ollie gaining selection.

In addition, Ollie and Rico were awarded the Top of the South Crew of the year and have been nominated for the Sports Tasman team of the year. As a result of the great wins, Nelson Rowing Club was announced Club of the Year – a great honour for the Club and a tribute to the quality of the fantastic coaching from NRC. For our NC rowers, we are immensely grateful to Head Male Coach Joe Bennion for his early morning starts, energy and input into our boys. Thank you, Joe!

To our Y13 rowers: congratulations! It was exciting to see your years of hard work over consecutive seasons pay off in your medal tallies this season. The NRC and your coaches are delighted that you are continuing with your rowing this summer and we wish you all the best for your events at Nationals in February 2022 and beyond. For our rowers who will still be with us next year, we know that you have already started training hard for the 2021/2022 season and we look forward to hearing about your successes at your upcoming regattas.

The boys are now training hard for Maadi 2022, with the first of the regattas for the season beginning in December.



Maadi Cup, 2021.



MOUNTAIN BIKING

With over 200 riders at school, we are so fortunate to have the expertise of our own Vaughan Watson and Alastair Matthew from Gravity Nelson.

With so many riders, it is difficult to choose those to represent at various events. Places are limited in all competitions. For the South Island MTB Champs, we were initially assigned six spots and there were 32 boys who wanted to compete. Alethea (Sports Coordinator) put them all on the waitlist for each event, which was a lot of work. This resulted in 26 boys being able to compete. Nelson College won the South Island MTB Champs for the second year. It was a fantastic four days at Methven, with the mountain bike boys off the sides of the lower Mt Hutt ski-field access road. Things kicked off with practice, then it was into racing cross country, downhill and enduro. There were many solid results across the board, with highlights being 3rd placings in respective downhill age categories from Brynley King and Aidan Robinson. Our big squad of dedicated riders made sure the trophy came home with us again - well done boys!

Nationals was the same story with all the boys on the waitlist and then lockdown came. Nationals was cancelled. We are looking forward to 2022 being less disruptive!



UNDER WATER HOCKEY VOLLEYBALL

2021 has been another frustrating year. Our Senior A team was training really hard and was all set to travel to the Nationals tournament when lockdown happened, and the tournament was cancelled. We believed our team was in contention for the title. We did get one good trip in, to Wellington for Central Zones, which is our Nationals qualifying tournament. We placed 2nd. Thanks to our coach Fergus Griffin-George and Jacinda Stevenson who was our manager.

We were so excited for our Junior A team which placed 3rd at Central Zones in Wellington. They also qualified for Nationals. Kit Vining was their coach and Kerri Bainbridge was the manager.

We also had a Senior B team compete at Central Zones. This is a team full of good up-and-coming players and they gained lots of experience attending this tournament. They were coached by Bruno Brosnan and managed by Candice Ten Hoorn Boer.

Thank you to all our coaches, managers and parents. Even though we are disappointed not to get to go to Nationals, UWH is in good hands and there are some really talented young players coming through.

It has been a busy term for our Senior A team. They had a pre-season trip to Christchurch in January, where they won all their games. They travelled to Blenheim and won the first round of the National Qualifiers, beating Marlborough Boys' College in a close final. They then travelled to Christchurch to play in the Mainland Volleyball Championship and placed 2nd. They won the second round of National Qualifiers here in Nelson, and then travelled to Palmerston North to compete in the National Championships. The boys competed well but we didn't get the result we wanted.

In the local competition, we had five junior teams playing in Term 1 and Term 4. The three Y9 teams are lucky enough to be coached by some of our talented senior players. We really appreciate these boys making this commitment as our programme continues to grow.

We are fortunate to have Dylan Wells as our Head Coach. His skillset brings so much to these boys on and off the court. Thanks must also go to the awesome parent group we have involved in senior volleyball.

Unfortunately, the South Island Junior Indoor and Beach Tournament has been cancelled, so our junior boys will only play in the Roy Titheridge Tournament and the Tasman Secondary Schools Tournament.

Our volleyball program is growing, and it is great to see the courts full of boys enjoying the game. We look forward to 2022 when, hopefully, all the tournaments will be able to go ahead.



SPORTING AND CULTURAL COLOURS 2021

ATHLETICS

LEVEL ONE
Fenlon Bayley, Joshua Gill, Oliver McCormack

BASKETBALL

LEVEL ONE
Adam Barton, Nick Davidson, Buster George, Will Inglis, Josh Lawson, Heath Lyon, Taylor Matthews, Toby Middleton, Matt Newcombe, Sam Perkins, Marshall Stanley

CHESS

LEVEL ONE
Mandre Beukes, Charlie Cuff, Nicholas Hung, Dallas Kelso, Aryan Malik, Alexandre de Maupeou 'Ableiges, Samuel Millington, Brian Mok, Peter MacNab, Artyom Prenski, Poe Reh, Bawi Tlumang, Corey Tremblay, Kurt Ward, Samuel White

CRICKET

LEVEL ONE
Logan Andrews, Lachlan Bartlett, Will Bixley, Flynn Day, Lucca Hemingway, Jordan Kelso, Jack Morris, Benjamin Neale, Josh Neale, Salon Niraula
LEVEL TWO
Ronan Restieaux

FOOTBALL

LEVEL ONE
Daniel Dadds, Willem Delany, Salvi Esposito, Liam Goodger, Connor Goody, Angus Hellyer, Ben Hiatt, Harrison MacFadyen, Guy Robertson-King, Thom Malone, Sam Newson, Nga Reh, Ethan Turner, Htoo Htoo Wah, Jack

HOCKEY

LEVEL ONE
Jonti Austin, Harrison Brosnan, Scott Brown, Oliver Coltman, Elliot Corbin, Jaxin Dicks-Winter, Billy Goble, Kobe Gribble, Freddy Griffiths, Lucca Hemingway, Jordan Kelso, Ollie Martin, Jacob Matthewson, Michael Trolove, Hogan Ward, Kurt Ward

KAPA HAKA

LEVEL ONE
Parizae Harper, Cade Heaphy, Tayne Hemopo, Thomas Laban, Ngakau Moka-Tengu, Manukura Ngawaka, Louis Robin-Seniloli, Koru-Akei Wheki

KI O RAHI

LEVEL ONE
Joseph Domoni, Nelesoni Malaulau, Manukura Ngawaka, Tuterangi Stone-Williams, Nick Sauira, Jayden Waharoa

MUSIC

LEVEL ONE
Daniel Bayley, Alex Bryant, Jack Deans, Michael Deans, Tim Douglas, Caleb Eason, Benjamin Forbes Moody, Jayden Houghton, Hoon Lee, Zoltan McComb, Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges, Oliver Morton, Charle Rainey, Louis Rowell-Williams, Tristan Vadura-Lane

NGA MANU KORERO

LEVEL ONE
Kingi Manawaiti, Ngakau Moka-Tengu

PERFORMING ARTS

LEVEL ONE
Tristin Compton, Conroy Douglas, Shayne Hendry, Rowan McKay-Simpson, Om Maisuria, Mathew Rombel Molloy, Rhys Sharland, Ethan Steele

ROWING

LEVEL ONE
Jack Burrows, Thomas Goode, Freddy Griffiths, Flynn Hennessy, Buster Jennings, Ricky Meffan, Jaxon Taylor
LEVEL TWO
Rico Fraser, Flynn Mercer, Charlie Parker, Ollie Ransom, Bryce Stace

RUGBY

LEVEL ONE
E J Ifopo, Devante Meredith, Jordan Smith, Eddie Tafia, Luc Waterman-Thomas
LEVEL TWO
Netani Baleisomosomo, Tylah Blake, Matthew Brice, Jake Burridge, Daniel Culverwell, Joseph Domoni, Cooper Grant, Ollie Inch, Liam Ingerson, Dylan Irvine, Hendre Laubscher, Reegan Lawton, Ben Lefale, Hunter Leppien, Matt Lowe, Nelesoni Malaulau, Jacob Neha-Manihera, Nick Sauira, Timi Sauira, Tuterangi Stone-Williams, Wil Thornalley, Jayden Waharoa

SAILING

LEVEL ONE
Austin Candlish, Tim Douglas, Caleb Eason, Jack Franklin, Preston Holder, Kelian Landry, Ben Roff
LEVEL TWO
Tim Douglas, Kelian Landry, Noah Malpot, Ben Roff

SWIMMING

LEVEL TWO
Joshua Amyes, Oxford Bayley

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

LEVEL ONE
Archie Anderson, Harrison Brosnan, Tom Carrington, Samuel Holmes, Joe Leach, Conor McKean, Kees Mant, Jaimen Muncaster, Nick Peterson, Hunter Sharp, Robbie McIntosh, Tristan Vadura-Lane

VOLLEYBALL

LEVEL ONE
Elliot Bagnall, Zach Darling, Oliver Downs, Brynn Gearing, Harry Edwards, Joe Leach, Ewan Mullett, Bruno Murray, Ben Parker, Abraham Siame



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Jayden Houghton

ATHLETICS
Evan Beattie Memorial Cup for Intermediate Championship
Callum Robertson
Collins Cup for 100m Senior Championship
Joseph Domoni
Headmaster's Cup for 200m Senior Championship
Joseph Domoni
Barron Cup for 400m Senior Championship
Oliver McCormack
Duncan Cup for 800m Senior Championship
Oliver McCormack
Talbot Cup for 1500m Senior Championship
Joshua Gill
Marjoribanks Shield for 80m and 100m Senior Championship
Joseph Domoni
Jackson Cup for 110m Hurdles Senior Championship
Joseph Domoni
Junior Cup for Under 15 Athletics Championship
Manaia Roberts
Masfield Cup for most points in Jumps and Hurdles
Joseph Domoni

BASKETBALL
Commitment to Basketball
Most Improved
Nick Davidson
Adam Barton

CHESS
Contribution to Chess
Brian Mok

CRICKET
Methven Cup for the Best Cricketer Under 17
Ronan Restieaux
Dee Cup for Excellence in Fielding
Lucca Hemingway
Robinson Cup for Best Bowler in the school
Ronan Restieaux
Patrick and James McKenna Trophy for Best Batsman
Ronan Restieaux

CROSS COUNTRY
Graham Cup for the Intermediate Champion
Fenlon Bayley

DRAMA
The June Glover Trophy
for Drama Performance
Tristin Compton

FOOTBALL
The Spicer-Heath Cup
for Sportsmanship in the 1st XI
Ben Mercer

HOCKEY
Top of the South Trophy
for influence in Hockey
Billy Goble
The Wilson Cup
for the Most improved player in the 1st XI
Lucca Hemingway

Finn O'Neill-Stevens Memorial Trophy
Commitment & Dedication
to Nelson College Hockey
Michael Trolove

LIBRARY
Contribution to the Library
Zolton McComb

MOUNTAIN BIKING
Under 16 Champion
Brynley King

MUSIC
Stannard Cup for Service to Jazz Band
Caleb Eason
Hickmott Cup for Brass Performance
Charle Rainey
Douglas Award for Service to Concert Band
Tim Douglas



Joseph Domoni



Om Maisuria

OUTDOOR EDUCATION
Carty Cup for Tramping
Hunter Adams

RUGBY
1st XV Cup for Most Improved Forward
in the 1st XV
Ben Lefale
1st XV Cup for most Improved Back
in the 1st XV
Wil Thornalley
Warburton Medallion
for the Best Goal Kicker in the school
Cooper Grant
Sports Therapy Trophy
for Best Under 18 Grade Player
Dane Leppien
Year 11 Player of the Year
Blake Craddock

TENNIS
Cebu Cup
for Senior Doubles Champions
Moss Cattell
Henri Hufflett

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Nelson Underwater Hockey Assn. Trophy
Contribution to Underwater Hockey
Jaimen Muncaster

VOLLEYBALL
Dalzell Trophy for Influence in Volleyball
Om Maisuria

SPORTS MASTERS CUP
Contribution to Sport and Recreation
Om Maisuria



Co-Curricular and Board of Trustees Medallion award winners.

ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

ZOLTAN MCCOMB - Committee Chair

The Student Academic Committee is now in its seventh year at Nelson College, continuing in our mission of promoting academics and all its facets in the school. This year showed much promise but was unfortunately once again dramatically limited by Covid, with many activities being cancelled due to an inability to run them under this year's restrictions. Still, students of the committee organised the main activities of:

- CLUB DAY – Showcasing those clubs still being run to the benefit of the students and making them more apparent to the entire school so they can achieve more.
- SPELLING BEE – A House competition, giving the spelling savants their time to shine. One of the more academic House events and a good practice for organisation of such events.

Several other projects, along with collaboration with Nelson College for Girls Academic Committee, have been relegated for later years once more events are allowed to run. The Committee has also, as in years past, run the Peer Tutoring Program. A valuable experience for both those students who participated as tutors and those as tutees. This is the main academic assistance we provide to the students and as it provides learning for everyone involved it is doubly effective.

The Committee this year has been mostly a learning experience for those running it next year and a parting challenge for the leadership of the Y13s. The teamwork of the group and the assistance of some notable members such as Jayden Houghton and Tim McIlroy, along with Mr Brudvik-Lindner's ever-present background support, have helped to make it a successful and worthwhile year.

Peer Tutoring

HIRO NAGAHAMA-SEQUERA AND TIM MCILROY

2021 has been another difficult year for students. Because of this, the Peer Tutoring team prioritised reaching different groups of students across the school in their academics. In 2021 the leaders of the Academic Committee remained ambitious in different fields. Firstly, to ensure our tutors were ready to begin tutoring other students, we held a workshop with Ella Bradford, a member from the Harvard University Peer Tutoring programme. Students were given tips on interacting with their tutees and finding the most efficient way to connect with them and to become better at helping them with their academics. In total the committee was able to help over 25 students throughout the year, with members of the academic committee providing assistance across a variety of subjects. This year we introduced academic assistance for former Colombian Refugees. We helped across all subjects and schoolwork on Thursday lunchtimes. Peer Tutors also got the chance to help in a classroom setting at Nelson College Prep, working with teachers, and giving specialised help to students with learning difficulties. Finally, our international students have made sure to help students in the boarding houses with their academics as well. The peer tutoring team hopes that initiatives like these can help to inspire similar projects for the future in making academics more equitable and inclusive.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

YUNHO JANG

Math Club is where you can learn more advanced math than in your regular math class, and over time, we can help you develop your math skills. Sometimes, students not only develop their thinking skills in our club, but they can also experience Korean problems to see the differences between New Zealand and Korean math problems, and learn how they solve them differently. In addition, students bring challenging questions to the club, then discuss and solve them together. During the exam period, they work on the previous year's test papers together, thinking about how to solve various questions. Our club has members from Y9 to Y13, so sometimes seniors have a chance to get to know each other by teaching juniors. This year, I preferred students to solve problems by cooperating and thinking together while working as a group rather than solving them on their own. This is because, in ordinary classes, there is a lot of time to give questions and solve them individually, and some students are embarrassed when they get questions they don't know. We feel group activities are very helpful to other students, so they can explore and solve new problems. Last, if there are students who like math or want to teach math to other students next year, we hope that they will continue to join in and help students who have difficulty in math.

MATAKITAKI LODGE

GRANT BILCLIFF



'Hikina Te Mānuka' – Take up the challenge!

This year has again been condensed because of Covid lockdown, but we still had a large number of Y10 students taking up the challenge and completing epic journeys at Matakiki this year.

Throughout the year students have displayed a high level of perseverance and team work to hike high above the bush line and reach the open tops sometimes overcoming snow, rain and hail. While at Matakiki, students are given learning opportunities to manage themselves in the outdoors, help and support their classmates, demonstrate good environmental care practice and develop an appreciation for our natural environments.

When given challenges, our boys will often choose to look to push themselves and take on a positive 'give it a go' attitude. Most classes choose to extend their trips when given the choice of short or longer options. A number of students made commitments to themselves to improve their health and wellbeing when they returned from Matakiki camp. It is absolutely awesome to hear students making such commitments and the fact that Matakiki is having such a profound impact on students.

Matakiki continues to provide unique and essential educational opportunities that would be very difficult to replicate in our usual classroom environments. In today's age of 'connectedness' Matakiki allows students to connect on a personal level and develop effective interpersonal skills. At Matakiki Lodge students are persuaded to disconnect from their devices for a while and interact with each other and the natural environment. At this time more so than ever, Matakiki Lodge is uniquely placed, and this highlights the importance of our programme for the betterment of our students.

I congratulate all students for the efforts they put into their Matakiki camp throughout the year and their positive contributions they made on their trips. So many great things were achieved because of this.

Thank you to our instructors Robert McDonald and Martin Love for their contributions during the year. Also thanks to all the staff who were involved in 2021 and continue to play a significant role in the success of our programme. It has been fantastic to hear boys telling me about trips that they have done or have planned after having completed their Matakiki experience. Hopefully Matakiki Lodge has provided a stepping-stone for other students as well, and these students will continue with recreation in our wonderful outdoors, doing so with respect, safety and with the skills and knowledge gained from Matakiki. I hope that students of 2021 will take away with them fond memories of their time at Matakiki just like thousands of other Nelson College students that have gone before them.



GATMO

RICHARD BRUDVIG-LINDNER

Expanding your world, opening your mind, challenging your thinking and building your social network of other students who value ideas, and the life of the mind – this is what we try to do in Nelson College's GaTMO programme. Highly motivated and high aptitude students want new horizons and appreciate novel experiences. Throughout the year there are opportunities, events, competitions and experiences designed to do just that.

Y9 GaTMO & Enrichment Wellington Trip

Y9 GaTMO and enrichment students made a week-long civics and society trip to Wellington sites of historical, cultural, and societal significance – even though Covid dealt repeated blows to our planning and itinerary. The seas from Picton to Wellington were heavy and it had been a long day by the time we arrived, but it was off to the supermarket so the boys could buy food for the various breakfasts, lunches and dinners they would make that week. Government House cancelled at the last minute as they were preparing for the investiture of the new Governor General, as did the Supreme Court and Parliament (due to Covid).

Instead of Government House, we went to Wright's Hill Fortress to tour the WWII gun emplacements and tunnels. It was not until we entered these spooky tunnels that we appreciated the sheer enormity of this subterranean network, designed to defend our country from sea-borne invasion. Then to the Pukeahu War Memorial, where we read a poem at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and toured other war memorials at the site. We followed this up with afternoon activities: Te Papa, Capital E Game Design Studios where we designed our own games, and bowling. Pizza dinner was followed by free time at the YHA.

Day Two began with a waterfront scavenger hunt organised by Wellington Museum, then to Reserve Bank of NZ Museum, followed by morning tea on Parliament lawn (since we were locked out of the building itself by Covid), then onto the Wellington Club, where we had a formal luncheon (the boys were awed by the place) and met with the MP for Nelson, Rachel Boyack and ACT List MP from Nelson Chris Baillie. After some selfies we had an extended address from Simon Bridges, who picked up on themes from his recent book about what it means to be masculine in NZ when you're someone who is introverted and loves history and ideas. His message was about the importance of being who you are, even when you are different, or not what people expect you to be. Next we walked to the NZ National Library for a talk by Andrew Hampton (Director General of the GCSB, NZ's digital spy agency). This was followed by historical footage from Nga Taonga's (NZ National Archives for Sound and Video) Springboks Protest exhibit. The day finished with the boys viewing Te Tiriti o Waitangi and other historical documents on display at the He Tohu exhibit in the library. That night the boys made their own dinners – a creative feast for some, a dietary nightmare for others! We even had a little time to travel in groups exploring Wellington CBD.

Day Three began with a sombre trip to the Wellington Holocaust Centre (where we had our program in the adjoining synagogue – due to Covid restrictions) and the boys had the rare privilege of extended dialogue with four Holocaust survivors, hearing the personal stories of those who had suffered so much. From there we went through high security at the US Embassy where we heard from the Deputy Ambassador and a host of other embassy officials and had a presentation from the US Marines. After morning tea in Katherine Mansfield Park, we were off to the Wellington Club to hear Paul Foster-Bell (Vice-Chair of Monarchy NZ, former MP, and the person kind enough to gain access for us to the Wellington Club on both this day and the previous day) explain why the monarchy is still relevant today. We then walked to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade for multiple presentations on NZ's role in the world, and international relations. The day ended with a late night at EscapeMate, where the boys had to take special spy training sessions, to escape from the Spaceship Room and the Temple Room.

The next day it was off to the Interislander Ferry terminal for our return after a mind-expanding and world-expanding experience for all.



GYM CLUB

JOHN GLAZIER

About four years ago, Mr Glazier decided to dedicate himself to getting fit so that he could be more actively involved in his young family's sports and activities. He lost 30kg and his fitness, focus and engagement dramatically increased. He is so passionate about healthy living and the gym, that in 2019 he created a lunchtime gym group for students at Nelson College. This started with two students and quickly grew to well over 100 engaged students. The students have described the gym as a positive atmosphere with a safe, enjoyable and fitness family. Students have identified a boost in confidence, mood and belonging. Mr Glazier says 'I could not be prouder of these young men as they support each other



and show an incredible respect for both myself and the gym. I am incredibly grateful that Nelson College has given me the opportunity to create something I am so passionate about'.

CHESS

STUART ROXBURGH

Once again the 2021 Nelson Chess Team achieved heroic exploits on the chess board. 2021 Team Members: Mandre Beukes, Charlie Cuff, Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges, Riley Harvey, Nicholas Hung, Dallas Kelso, Peter MacNab, Samuel Millington, Brian Mok, Oliver Morton, Artyom Prenski, Poe Reh, Bawi Tlumang, Corey Tremblay, Kurt Ward and Samuel White. Continuing to build his national and international ranking and performance, Alexandre de Maupeou d'Aleiges competed at a high level. He represented NZ in the U16s FIDE Online Cadets Youth Rapid World Cup, finishing 112 out of 190 players. Alexandre will represent New Zealand in the FIDE Youth Asian Online Championship in November. The rest of the team competed in two Nelson Regional Tournaments in May and August. Astoundingly, in the May tournament Mandre, Samuel and Poe tied by all winning seven games. The only thing to separate them was the tiebreak, which was 21, 19 and 18½ in that order. Other players with majority wins were Bawi (5), Corey and Charlie (4 each). The competition for first place and Nelson College Senior Chess champion was fierce. In the August Tournament three players again tied on the same number of wins, but only one player was from Nelson College. Samuel's combined May and August wins gave him the NC Senior Championship. Pipped by a tieback of 30 against the winner's 31 he narrowly missed first place in the Tournament. Of course with Covid uncertainty the Chess Power Nationals were postponed. Online Chess Power Team Nationals will be held in November and the Online Champions Trophy will be held in December. As well, in the individual Champions Trophy Tournament, Mandre, Poe, Corey and Samuel have qualified through scoring well in the regional tournaments. Finally, it is hard to distinguish any one player who supported the team best through attendance and showing good humour, generosity of spirit and empathy, but this year's award for Services to Chess goes to Brian Mok.

FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING

RICHARD BRUDVIK-LINDNER

Future Focus & Problem Solving is part of our GaTMO (Gifted, Talented & Highly Motivated) programme. Two students, ably coached by Sarah Watts, continued to put Nelson College on the international map for Future Problem Solving.

Alex Bryant – International 4th in Scenario Writing

FPS this year went a lot better than I thought it would. I never dreamed I'd make it to nationals, let alone get 4th place internationally. FPS is a very interesting subject, one with less emphasis on just learning content, and more on learning the structure of thinking required to navigate future scenarios. It is an interesting combination of logic and creativity. Scenario writing is the extreme of this, with competitors having to determine the logical implications from a scene and build their own world on top of it. The biggest challenge this year was the international competition. In customary international fashion, the organisers gave a difficult scenario. Preparation for the competition under the tutelage of Ms. Watts had consisted of looking at trends in the technology of the topic of Neurotechnology, and then using these in mock scenarios. However, this preparation did not include a scenario like the one given to us at internationals. Luckily for me, I managed to get by using the logical thinking I had learned through these practice sessions, showing the long-term value of FPS: the thinking process.

Oliver Taylor – International 1st in MAGIC Event

FPS in 2021 felt surreal to say the least. When I began two years ago some fellow classmates and I competed with the topic of infectious diseases. A seemingly far-fetched and incomprehensible environment at the time, but a future that is now a reality. Although I had always appreciated FPS for its ability to adhere to relative realism, if you had told me the world would be facing this same exact scenario in within a couple of years I would have laughed in your face. This was why FPS had such an impact on me and why I felt especially privileged to compete in the international MAGIC Event for Future Problem Solving. Within the MAGIC competition, you are teamed up with three total strangers from around the world and given a scenario in which you must solve within the 2hr time limit. Despite the stress and typing-fueled frenzies, it's a unique and thought-provoking test of teamwork, communication, and your ability to be resilient with technology. I had the privilege of working with Sindhu Sureshkannan from North Carolina, Atticus Pak from Washington and Emma Janes from Sydney in solving a scenario about the problems connected with widespread use of Neurotechnology. Usually, the MAGIC competition would be held at the annual international FPSPI conference in the US. However, due to Covid, for the first time the competition was held online. I had little experience in writing online exam booklets, so many of the technological processes and inevitable problems came as a surprising addition to the FPS process. Overall, it was an incredible experience and I am incredibly thankful to my teammates and the organisers.

S.V.A CLUB

JAYDEN HOUGHTON

Founded in 2021, the Volunteer Club has just completed its first year. Our volunteering is based around the Student Volunteer Army Service Award, which was founded in Christchurch after the 2011 earthquake. The club was founded to support the SVA award, which had been facilitated by college staff the previous year. One of our main focuses this year has been getting students who have completed previous volunteering to start through the award, as well as encouraging new students to join the award scheme. This allows them to receive the recognition they deserve for the time and effort they have put into helping the community. Our other main focus was promoting volunteering at the school and recruiting new members. Our aim is to continue to expand the club and to spread the culture of volunteering throughout the school over the following years. The SVA Service Award offers recognition for small amounts of volunteering, starting at five hours for the members pin, all the way up to 500 hours for the gold pin.

CODING CLUB

LOUIS HOBSON

Coding Club this year has been marvellous! Boys have dropped in to have a session of coding, then left, astute, in the field. It has been great for beginners and those a little more experienced from previous years. I enjoyed watching the seniors pass along their knowledge to others and in general, just share what everyone has been working on. Throughout the year, we tried a few different approaches, including structuring a couple of lessons via the class tv, which was not only good for visual learners, but also great practice and development of skills for the tutors. Following that, we gave everyone more independence, allowing them to branch out into their own interests a little more. I am grateful for all the commitment my fellow peers have put in and I believe that the club has set up some of the younger boys, very nicely, for programming at college. Huge thanks to Ms Allan and Mr Brudvik for contributing to Coding Club. I hope that this can be continued in the future.

GRASS KARTS

JEREMY CLASSEN

This challenge is all about students designing, building and then racing 6.5HP Grass Karts. We were so pleased that this competition was able to be run, even if it was at a reduced capacity.

Ten Y13 Automotive Engineering students worked in teams throughout the year building their Karts, and then took three completed Karts to Tapawera Area School in October to compete with 20 other Karts from local schools and NMIT. The track, having been rained on overnight, was very slippery and proved very challenging until it dried out by late morning. Although the Karts suffered the usual mechanical issues, with thrown chains, broken throttle cables and general contact damage, they proved very competitive on the day, with a number of 1st placings in the heats and several second places in the 'all in' races in the afternoon. My thanks to Joe Haddon and Tony Anderson for their support and help on the day.



ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE



JOHNNIE FRASER

The Environmental Committee was very active this year and good progress was made. With a solid crew ably led by Sam Portsmouth, the main focus was weed clearing and native planting of a new plot on the college grounds. Funding was secured last year from Nelson City Council Environmental Grants. This allowed Futurecology to prepare a section of weed covered ground by the stream that runs through the college grounds. Environmental Committee members then planted 300 native trees over many lunchtimes. A further section of ground was cleared by Prep students and planted up as well. Rat trap lines were set and checked, the school nursery was upgraded, previous native plots were ground-weeded and Old Man's Beard and Banana Passionfruit at the back of school were cleared and treated. Wet lunchtimes allowed trapping and plant ID tutorials.

The Environmental Committee would like to thank Nelson City Council for their financial support and Futurecology for their mahi. We would also like to thank Greg Delaney, a father of one of our members, for the donation of very healthy nikau, tōtara and rātā plants for our planting areas.



LIBRARY

CAROLINE HENDERSON

We were greeted at the start of the year with freshly re-upholstered furniture for the reading room. This boosted the appearance of our reading room/fiction collection that had had some re-arranging over the holidays. At mid-year we were extremely fortunate to get a new 75-inch television screen that has been put to good use for class teaching, library demos, visiting speaker sessions and staff training sessions. The latest addition has been two New Zealand native timber planter boxes built by student Dylan Gelling in the school's Trades Centre.

The library's focus for this year has been information literacy. We developed a webpage of resources appropriate for both staff and students, including resources on websites on reliability and appropriateness for use, identifying fake news, how and why you should include references in school assignments, and many more information literacy resources. Linking from our library homepage, we also created three webpages of high-quality information resources for Social Studies topics. Another push this year has been reading for recreation. Over Terms 2 and 3, the library, in conjunction with the Y9 and 10 English teachers, ran class reading challenge competitions. The Term 2 competition was for which English class could read the most books over the term. As a student finished a book, he was questioned to check reading comprehension, and then the book spine was photocopied and added to a class book tower displayed on a library wall. Spot prizes were awarded and the winning class – Mrs Drumm's 9DM, won pizza for lunch.

Term 3's challenge gave students a choice of activities, including reading a book selected by teachers, read a magazine article and report what was learnt to a librarian, and read a book from the lucky dip box. Five different reading activities had to be completed to complete this challenge and again, 9DM won the competition.

In 2021, our library hosted two authors visits through the Writers in Schools programme. Sharon Holt visited in June and talked to the Prep boys about her writing, experiences and shared her writing tips. In August, Tim Jones visited and ran two workshops. Again, the library enjoyed hosting New Zealand authors who was keen to share their experiences and tips with our college lads.

Another lockdown came along in August and during this time, our electronic book and audio book collection was well utilised. Term 4 saw the arrival of 20 new laptops and a compact charging station housed in the library. The laptops are issued through the library software for day loan to students who, for a variety of reasons, cannot bring their own device to school that day.

Over the year we have received book donations from staff, students and people from the Nelson community. These donations are much appreciated, and we also thank our wonderful student librarians who shelve and do many little jobs for us, always with a smile.

Reader's Cup 2021

We sent two teams to the annual Y9 Top of the South Readers' Cup quiz competition: James Barton, Sam Ben, Michael Duncan, Luke Edmonds, Theo Fenner Costa, Miro Lawrey, Rowan McKay-Simpson, Memphis Munro-Dhillon, Aaron Peterson, Hogan Ward and Kurt Ward. This year there were even more schools competing for the cup with the addition of another five Top of the South high schools sending teams for the first time. It was very competitive and was great for our lads to mix with like-minded readers from other schools. Our teams placed 5th and 8th out of 17 teams.



REGIONAL KAPA HAKA AND MANU KŌRERO

NĀ MATUA WAYNE

Taku Kara Tīpuna –
Regional Kapa Haka competitions

For the first time in 20 years the Nelson Colleges combined to compete in the inaugural Regional Secondary Schools competition to qualify for Kapa Haka Kura Tuarua 2022. In the past Nelson College students had joined with Te Rourou Kura (combined Secondary Schools Kapa Haka of the Top of the South) every two years to compete on the National stage. This year many local schools had expressed an interest to vie for the one position allocated to our region.

The name of our Nelson College/NCG kapa haka is Ngā Aho Rau. It is defined as the hundreds of threads that combine to give us a rope that is steadfast and sturdy. Our tutorship team was put together by Matua Wayne and old boy Tom Alesana consisting of former students and tutors of the two schools. The campaign started in February and the performance took place on Saturday 7th August. It is a huge commitment over a long period of time with short practices being 2 hours and long practices going for 8–10 hours or over a whole weekend. This commitment generally clashes with weekend sports so it is a juggling act to be able to participate in all things.

We are permitted 40 performers on stage and at our first muster we had 59 attendees. This is a good sign as we usually see a drop off as the campaign plods along. At the end we had 37 performers on stage. With so many standing for the first time at a competitive level alongside some more experienced performers Ngā Aho Rau were ecstatic to be named as the aggregate winners on the day. The performance exceeded the expectations of the tutor team and the audience certainly expressed their delight at what was shared on the stage.

As the overall winners, Ngā Aho Rau have qualified to represent our region at Kapa Haka Kura Tuarua 2022 in July in Auckland. Fingers and toes are crossed that Covid restrictions will lift to allow the team to train properly and be able to travel to compete.

Our gratitude goes to our tutor team, committee, kura, whānau, cooks, seamstress, dressers, hairstylists, drivers, funders and especially our Y13's and leavers for all that you have done for Ngā Aho Rau to shine brightly like Matariki. Keep light on your toes over the holiday break as we will begin in earnest in January. Boys, keep up the heavy lifting, and ladies, keep those poi swinging in to the New Year.

Ngā Manu Kōrero ā Rohe, ā Motu

The regional Māori speech competitions were held in May at Motueka High School. Ngākau Moka-Tengu (pictured right) won the Senior English section and qualified to represent the region on the National stage. Due to Covid restrictions the competition was held using a digital format. All Regional competitions were filmed and the audio was used with a photo of the competitor on Facebook. The competition was delayed a week in order for the National hosts to organise the changes in format. Although Ngākau didn't win any of the major prizes he did capture the attention of many of the listeners who gave some impressive feedback. We hope that next year the competition will resume its normal format.



NELSON
COLLEGE
TE KURA TAMATĀNE O WHAKATŪ

OUR STUDENTS



SCHOOL ROLL 2021

PREPARATORY

7EN | Dian Edmondson

Bass
Bell
Bell
Benbow
Cockerell-Brandt
Hannigan
Hegarty
Jack
King-Turner
Manaena
Maughan
McGillivray
McKay
Moon
Murray
Padilla Victorica
Playford
Prentice
Pyemont
Reilly
Sim
Ventura
Warren
Young

Harry
Dimitri
Dylan
Harry
Ethan
Otis
Sebastian
Samuel
Tully
Jacob
George
Lachlan
Dylan
Rohan
Ryder
Sebastian
Harrison
Jack
Luca
Mahe
Oran
Joao
Preston
Thomas

7JS| Lucy Johnson

Ashmore
Beaglehole
Bell
Card
Davis
Diamond
Dukes
Harvey
Hornbeck
Horring
Irvine
Jackson
Koelble
Lawes
Marshall
Martini
McGillan
Mellor
Osmond
Radford
Rooney
Shirley
Suzuki
Tanswell-Smith
Vonk
Xu Morgan

Justin
Sol
Lucas
Alex
Hunta
Oliver
Toby
Lachlen
Lamont
Aldo
Banks
Sam
William
Hugo
Finlay
Scott
Seth
Kodi
Kian
Lucas
Arlo
Ollie
Ethan
Enzo
Sammy
Zinzan
Shaun

8LN | Laine Hobson

Aerakis
Bergman
Bothwell
Bower
Bradley
Brews
Bryant
Clearwater

Dixon
Fitzgibbon
Frampton
Harper
Hatharasin Kodithuwakkuge
Holer
Hyde
Keen
Lind
Ly
Mann

McDonald
Moloney
Ng
Richards
Ross
Smith
Stump
Suttijit

Wheatley Harrison

8SW | Sarah Watts

Ball
Boyce
Brehaut
Chadwick
Dickson-Paterson
Garnier
Dylan
Gould
Halliwell
Harbinson
Harrington
Kearney
Ketel
Lee
Mawdsley
George
Lachlan
Dylan
Rohan
Ryder
Sebastian
Harrison
Jack
Luca
Mahe
Oran
Joao
Preston
Thomas

Harry
Dimitri
Dylan
Harry
Ethan
Otis
Sebastian
Samuel
Tully
Jacob
George
Lachlan
Dylan
Rohan
Ryder
Sebastian
Harrison
Jack
Luca
Mahe
Oran
Joao
Preston
Thomas

YEAR NINE

BAMN | BARNICOAT | Simon Mardon

Suttijit
Avery
Banks
Chapman-Cohen
Fincham
Hennessy
Madden
Molineux
Vratil
Walsh

Kasikorn (Joseph)
Ollie
Chase
Will
Andrew
Dylan
Eruera
William
Sebastian
Sheldon

Thailand
Marlborough
Blenheim
Spring Creek
Hawarden
Blenheim
Kaikoura
Blenheim
Collingwood
Westport

CHGO | CHAYTOR | Emma Gillyon

Allan
Anderson
Ben
Caulton
Edmonds
Geyer
Gribble
Hlawnceu
Horo
King
Kourk
Langdon
McCarthy
Palmer-Bensemam
Rigg
Woodside

Krueger
Jay
Sam
Lincoln
Luke
Ty
Kobe
Kaedyn
Fletcher
Limeng
Oli
Miles
Jaxon
Callum
Ethan

CHRA | CHAYTOR | Robert Anderson

Bartlett
Benitez Correa
Connolly
Folly
Goldsworthy
Harvey
Horncastle
Jarrett
Lai
MacGregor
Oo
Petterson
Smith
Swain
van Zijl de Jong
Wynne

Preston
Diego
Jack
Campbell
Oliver
Solomon
Will
Jacob (JJ)
Bryce
Bodhi
Pyay
Roman
Ryan
Jack
Isaac
Joshua

DOKD | DOMETT | Fiona Keyanonda

Barker
Brown
Davies
Dukes
Eaton
Edmonds
Glintmeyer
Gordon
Hutchinson
King
Lawrey
Moore
Pradhan
Roberts
Slattery
Thomas
Ward
Ward
Yamamoto

Max
Scott
Hatch
Sam
Hendrix
Bayley
Reuben
Harrison
Tyler
Jackson
Miro
Tyler
Ayush
Fynn
Jack
Asher
Hogan
Kurt
Yuto

DOPD | DOMETT | David Purdie

Rouse Te Miha
Calderbank
Dawkins
Derks
Duncan
Fuller
Howell
Jelfs-Berry
Lam
Paul
Reh
Reh
Reh
Romanazzi
Tarapipipi
Velluppillai

Nikorima
Charlie
Travis
Leo
Michael
Caleb
Samuel
Brecon
Chanrathy (Junts)
Alex
Boe
Kay
Taw
Thomas
Tyler
Caleb

KAAC | KAHURANGI | Alex Crisp

Adams
Bryant
Cen Hrang
Gamble
Herron
Hollingworth
Huyser
Ito
Kelso
Koroi
McLeod
Munro-Dhillon
Robertson
Taylor
Wallace
Win

Nikau
Finn
Bawi Dawt
Harry
Joseph
Alec
Willem
Shoei
Dallas
Tevita
Niall
Memphis
Callum
Alex
Max
Kabar

KACS | KAHURANGI | Chris Allen

Bixley
Campbell
Cooley
Correia
Kondo
Mallory
Matthews
Mellor
Moynihan
Page
Pradhan
Prasad
Sheridan-Elm
Smith
Thomas

Gus
Millen
Ashton
Cody
Kenji
Max
James
Jack
James-Patrick (JP)
Bruno
Shayal
Albert
Riley (Term 1)
Liam
Bawi Tha

SCHOOL ROLL CONTINUED...

MOHT | MONRO | Wayne Hippolite

Bolatuku
Cassidy
Compton
Dempsey
Emery
Flynn
Hole (Ford)
Gordon
Kiriona
McNeill
Mosen
Munro
Peeni
Rapana-Ryan
Robin-Seniloli
Sullings
Taulapapa Talosaga
Terrell-Hall
Tuhakaraina
Welsh
Whitham-Tekotua
Wilson
Witehira

Apo
Alize
Tristin
Faleulu (Hay)
Israel
Manaia
Jack
Sayian (Terms 1 & 2)
Samuel
Lachlan
Cruze
Seth
Yozarn
Paitoa
Tori
Coban
loapo (Term 1)
Saul
Quinton
Quinn
Tawhiao
Elias
Julian (Term 1)

MOST | MONRO | Deborah Stuart

Alborn
Bolton
Brixton
Burke
Carman
Cinzah
Daniel
De Leon
Felber-Randall
Hardiman
Hawkins
Hine
Kenney
Lian
McPherson
Perkins
Peterson
Potter
Rual Hleng
Williamson

Beau
Mason (Term 1)
Jay
Aiden
Nataal
Max
William
Kherwyn
Danny
Zach
Ollie
Vincent
Luke
Chris
Otis
Tom
Aaron
Jack
Samuel
Hamish

RODH | ROBINSON | John Walker

Bone
Brown
Campbell
Ching
Darling
Dicks-Winter
Fenner Costa
Hlichal
Inthavong
Konecny
MacNeil
McLeod
Phan
Pineros Torres
Smith
Tremblay
Viveros Enriquez

Adam
Meilan
Jack
Mike
Eli
Jaxin
Theo
Jonah
Preston
Vincent
Alfie
Hamish
Andy
Santi
Jayden
Corey
Andres

ROJK | ROBINSON | Fred Krammer

Barton
Busch
Churchill
de Waal
Hill
Holder
Keen
Lewis
Manson
Nicholls
Prenski
Qawas
Reh
Reh
Thelin
Vongvean
Woodwiss
Yokoyama

James
Charlie
Josh
Arren
Lucien
Gavin
Ollie
Nate
Daniel
Jarryd
Artyom
Omar
Baw (Term 1)
Theeraphat (Sokun)
Luke
Shuun

RUAH | RUTHERFORD | Alex Hassen

Asiata
Campbell
Crombie
Etherley
Hetaraka
Hippolite
McKay-Simpson
Nielsen
Robinson
Sorensen-Brown

Sandro
Ben
Lachlan
Tom
Braedon
Luca
Rowan
Levi
Tom
Hugo

Blenheim
Seddon
Blenheim
Blenheim
Whangarei
Nelson
Blenheim
Chatham Islands
Seddon
Blenheim

YEAR TEN

BAVH | BARNICOAT | Vikki Heays

Chapman-Cohen
Coles
Fraser
Hanaoka
Johnstone
Wilson

George
William
Magnus
Toshiharu (Toshi)
Isaac
Kieran

Spring Creek
Wakefield
Nelson
Japan
Nelson
Hanmer Springs

CHBK | CHAYTOR | Richard Brudvik-Lindner

Akbaba
Ball
Booth
Browning
Cockerell-Brandt
Dabbs
Edridge
Green
Heaphy
Hulme
Lombardi
Matthew
Neal
Ryland
Stevenson
Stewart
Topia-Reihana

Hami (Mirac)
Max
Simon
Dylan
Lochlan
Elliot (Term 1)
Flynn
Harrison
Connor
Connor
Toni
Kael
Jay
Ethan
Obi
Cory
Tikaere-Kruz (T K)

CHCA | CHAYTOR | Jeremy Classen

Austin-Savage
Ben
Bull
Caulton
Chand
Doherty
Gibbins
Goodger
Hagenson
Hale
Hendry
Huata-Findlay
Johnson-Stephens (Johnson)
Johnstone
Lattimer
Macklan
Morrison
Saleem

Luca
James
Jack
Jack
Kishan
Enda
Astin
Rhys
Max
Louie
Shayne
Wilson
Kobi
Ethan
Rowan
Jack
Mike
Aayan

DOGS | DOMETT | Gail Samson

Anderson
Anderson
Bayley
Brock
Cavers
Cuff
Daly
Dehar
Domoni
Eves
Hellyer
Henderson
Hodgson
Kavili
Sigley-Millar (Millar)
Miller
Noonan
Rutledge
Singer
Steele

Brody
Devon
Daniel
Charlie
Jacob
Charlie
Collett
Tristen
Michael
Tamu
Grayson
Benji
Andre
Zayden
Kavili
Cullen
Henry
Jimmy
Jayden
Cam
Ethan

DOMO | DOMETT | Daniel Moon

Adhikari
Allen
Angulo Cruz
Cleary (Borrell)
Cole
Douglas
Goode
Greer
Harrison
Jacobsen
Montano Rodriguez
Nilsen
Sharland
Tobin
Traxler
Wilkinson

Anup
Sol
Ronald
Boston
Finn
Conroy
Thomas
William
Joe
Ricky
Alexander
Taylor
Hayden
Lucas
Audi
Max

KABF | KAHURANGI | Grant Billcliff

Burt
Frampton
King-Turner
Lawm
Lawson
Lian
Lock
McFarlane
Mullett
Nanayakkara
Newson
Packer
Parker
Perry
Rainey
Weaver

Carter
Robbie
Deklen
Malachi
Robbie
Phun
Ollie
Enzo
Cameron
Galloluwas (Sandith)
Tim
Connor
Charlie
Ryan
Ned
Charlie

KAMR | KAHURANGI | Denise Moran

Harbinson
Houghton Brown
McIntyre
Morton
Northcott
Piripi
Robinson
Simpson
Staples
Tamang
Tanswell-Smith
Thin

Orin
Tom (Term 1)
Zach
Oliver
Wiremu
Tyler (T J)
Aidan
Kieran
Tien
Sonam
Lucas
Aung

MOMI | MONRO | Kirk Milligan & Jisha Manoj

Crowther
Fa'avae
Gibbons
Heaphy
Hughson
Irvine
Janssen
Merrick
Restieaux
Roberts
Traut
Williams

Oliver
Fanua
Oliver
Liam
Brandon
Tom
Guyon
Rowan
Harry
Henry
Lucca
Norman

MOSM | MONRO | Stuart McLean

Aukafolau
Bruning
Collett
Gardyne
Gordon
Healey
Henderson
Hewitt
Laiseni
Leary
Lennon
Little
Manawaiti
Matangi
Moser
Paul-Miru

Eli
Jet
Tudor
Zahn
Te Kani (Terms 1 & 2)
Autahi
Sam
Linton
Jontaine (Term 1)
Christian
Tama
Kingi
Bailey
Koebi
Izahn (Term 1)

SCHOOL ROLL CONTINUED...

Piggott	Tane-Raukawa
Quedley	Josh
Rapana	Raysharn
Robin-Seniloli	Nikau
Russell	Preston
Saumaki	Saumaki
Sim De Boer	Reggie
Sturm	Daniel
Te Ohaere-Fox	Kalani
Thompson	Teina
Topia-Pene	Hamuera
Tuitakau	William
Tuuu Schwenke	James
Walker-MacDonald (Walker)	Dontae
Tootell	Jakob

ROCT | ROBINSON | Colleen Croft

Begg	Oscar
Campion	Shael
Cordoba Viveros	Jose
Fagg	Josh
Garcia Gongora	Jorge (David)
Gelling	Logan
Grubham	Gabriel
Inch	Harrison
Irving	Zachary
James	Leon
Jamieson	Stanley
Kennedy	Cole
Luke	Tyler
Trott	Jack
Vadura-Lane	Stefan
Wilson	Charlie

ROWV | ROBINSON | Hilary Weaver

Beaumont	Aden
Chamlagain	Chandra
Choudhary	Arav
Falwasser-Reuben	Tieke (T K)
Grafton	Kaelan
Isle-Manu (Isle)	Bruno
Khup Chawn	Canaan
King	Shaughn
Lianching	David
MacGibbon	James
Manson	Jamie
Moloney	Walter
Reh	Pha

ROWV | ROBINSON | Hilary Weaver

Brownlee	Kobe	Westport
Hassan	Elijah	Nelson
Hill	Gavin	United States
Rosanowski	Braedyn	Reefton
Scott-Dysart	E-Tikanga	Nelson
Wellman	Ben	Rai Valley
Yao	Pan-An (Andy)	Taiwan

YEAR ELEVEN

BAKE | BARNICOAT | Deborah Kelly

Barry	Keir	Westport
Clarke	Devon	Hanmer Springs
Craig	Jimmy	Ward
Hall	Lachlan	Eketahuna
Hamilton	Lochy	Blenheim
Heckler	Oscar	Motueka
Kiattikhunphan	Chatchai (Jerry)	
	Thailand	
McAllister	Angus	Blenheim
Ono	Yuto	Japan
Volckman	Billy	Karamaea
Wong	Hin Kuen (Garrick)	China

CHRX | CHAYTOR | Stuart Roxburgh

Auld	Joshua
Binnie-Genet	Gryphon
Chahal	Sahildeep
Doyle	Heath

Farrant	Jonah
Fierek	Josef
Hayes	Ian
Heaphy	Luke
John	Sam
Jones	Michael
MacNeil	Joseph
Mant	Kees
Neale	Josh
Sharples-Rouche (Sharples)	Hayz
Smith	Ben
Smith	Ethan
Singh Bal (Te Tai)	Lucas
Thompson	Levi
Tomlinson	James
Williams	Caleb

DOCY | DOMETT | Kieran Cleary

Baraili	Abinash
Bayley	Fenlon
Coleman	Josh
Cung	Kap
Ferguson	Dylan
Hite	Ed
Keat	Liam
Lien	Neh Thoo
Lloyd	Liam
Mackay	Kyle
Mitchell	Micah
Ning Ching	Dawt Cung Cem (Joseph)
Palmer	Alex
Parker	Ethan
Reh	Boe
Reh	Pray
Za Thang	Lian Pi
Zathang	Robin

DODM | DOMETT | Maureen Drum

Batley	Jordan	Jacob
Dawkins		Logan
De Bruyn		South Africa
Dukes		Hamish
Esposito		Vito
Hall		Rory
Kilworth		Finn
King		Brynley
Lawrey		Darcy
Mangar		Pradip
McMiken		Cam
Odey		Max
Parlane		Vinnie
Peeni-Takarangi		Malachi (Term 1)

KAJG | KAHURANGI | John Glazier

Barton	Adam
Beer	Omar
Booth	Joshua
Cathman	Finn
Day	Liam
Grab	Erwin
Hoare	Tom
Jones	Little
Kolebaev	Lovell
Lowe	Tom
Ly	Stirling
McGillicuddy	Andrey
Patricio	Blake
Peterson	Willa
Stevens	Charlie
Thompson	Jakob
Turner	Nick
Williams	Samuel
	George
	Ethan
	Ethan

KALR | KAHURANGI | Kieron Lattimer

Bainbridge	Alexander
Capatina	Stefan
Clough	Ryan
Cooley	Caden
Fahey	Elijah
Fallen	Oliver
Snowball (Finau)	Luke
Fox	Harry
Hollingworth	Jesse
Holmes	Samuel

Kelso	Jordan
McKenzie	Liam
Persico	Isaac
Rai	Samir
Rowberry	Zack
Taylor	Jaxon

MOCE | MONRO | Mark Cochrane

Blair	Daniel
Bolatuku	Ilisavani (Storm)
Dempsey	Vaima'a
Faaeteete-Masina	Cairo
Ford	Zyon
Harper	Parizae
Heaphy	Cade
Jones	Ollie
Karetai	Lewis
Lefale	Nelson (Soni)
Moka-Tengu	Ngakau
Morgan	Rore
Mosen	Nirvana
Papuni-Woolaston	Chanse
Richardson	Elijah
Robertson	Callum
Shah	Alfaraz
Martell (Taylor Martell)	Cruz (Term 1)
Shields Thomson (Thomson)	Seth
Warren	Tana (Term 1)
Wheki	Koru-Akei
Wilkie	Malachi

MORR | MONRO | Robin Ringwood

Connor	Gabriel
Donald	Matt
Dunn	Logan
Harvey-North	Louis
Harwood	George
Henderson	Edward
Hughes	Ethan
Hunt	Noah
Katene	Jaxson (Term 1)
Landry	Kelian (Term 1 & 2)
Love	Callum
Nun	David
Stevenson	James
Taylor	Ollie
Tin	Thi Ha
Walker	Max

ROCR | ROBINSON | Bob Wilson/Mark Chamberlain

Andrews	Logan
Burke	Dayton
Busch	Ruben
de Maupeou d'Ableiges	Alexandre
Goodger	Liam
Goody	Connor
Grant	Dylan
Keen	Charlie
Le Noel	Jovaan
Little	Tahana (Term 1)
Lovell	Nick
Mackay-Smith	Lachie
Pataka (Pataka Nicholson)	Nicholas (Term 1 & 2)
Reid	Caleb
Richardson	Stanley
Roff	Ben
Young	Ryan

ROYE | ROBINSON | Andrew Yorkstone

Brown	Keian
Buckland	Xavier
Buczinski	Ziv
Carde	Ethan
Gabites	James
Holder	Preston
Kendrick	Hunter
Malpot	Noah
McKenzie	Cameron
McNeilly	Fergus
Milligan	Ali
Neale	Benjamin
Ng	Ben
Singh	Lucky
Stringer	Cody
Thelin	Cole

RUTB | RUTHERFORD | Luke Toynbee

Craddock	Blake	Westport
Green	Deon	Wakefield
Havill	Andrew	West Coast
Millington	Samuel	Haast
Minson	Caleb	Hanmer Springs
Morris	Jake	Renwick
Patikansakul	Akkawat (Copter)	Thailand
		Westport
		Thailand

YEAR TWELVE

BAFE | BARNICOAT | Johnnie Fraser

Baker-Hasler (Baker)	Reggie	Takaka
Brooker	Brandon	Picton
Dawes	Ethan	Australia
Forbes Moody	Benjamin	Christchurch
Franklin	Jack	Picton
Griffith	Krugar	Takaka
Hennessy	Flynn	Blenheim
Hung	Cheuk Fung (Nicholas)	Hong Kong
		Blenheim
		Upper Moutere
		Hokitika
		Sam
		Hanmer Springs
		Westport
		Karamaea
		Palmer
		Japan
		Blenheim
		Hokitika
		Japan
		Collingwood

CHGE | CHAYTOR | Stephen Garside

Endersby	Blake (Term 1)
Fleet	James
Geyer	Storm
Griffiths	Freddy
Hewitt-Smart	Fletcher
Jennings	Buster
Jia	China
Lowe	Matt
Macbeth	Eli
Matthew	Connor
Nightingale	Phoenix
Raika Magar	Bishal
Robertson-King	Guy
Thach	Ryan
Trotter	Lewis
Walters	Jacob
Williams	Rhys

CHVW | CHAYTOR | Vaughan Watson

Bruning	Hayden
Deans	Michael
Drummond-Gotty	Jack (Term 1)
Fourie	Kyle (Term 1)
Hobbs	Charlie
Innes-Walker	Luke
King	Jarred
Lai	Ram Lian
MacNab	Peter
Maisuria	Om
Martyn	Ryan
McAlpine	Jack
Muncaster	Jaimen
Petterson	Marko
Scott	Levi
Stace	Bryce
Straker	George
Chadwick	Tyrel

DOET | DOMETT | Catherine Elliot

Gill	Joshua
Gualnam	Thang (Sian Pi)
Harwood	Cam
Hayward	Jai
Hoolihan	Jasper
Leppien	Dane
Lillico	Hudson
Mackay	Finn
Moran	Andre
O'Leary	Ethan
Phillips	Spencer
Powell	Hamish
Romanazzi	Luca
Rombel Molloy	Mathew
Stanton	Oscar
Thomsen	Theo
Warner	Riley

DOKF | DOMETT | Stephen Knoef

Anderson	Bailey
Beggs	Paddy
Curtis	Max
Davidson	Nick
Eden	Connor
Fyfe	Theo
Hayden	Cole
Hellyer	Angus
Lee	Wescott
Mansfield	Benji
McGillivray	Alex
Palmer	Ben
Thomas	Ben
Toa	Pat
White	Samuel

KAPC | KAHURANGI | Phil Costley

Beukes	Mandre
De Bruyn	Frans (Reynders)
Kudriavtcev (Gaffikin)	Aleksandr (Sasha)
	(Term 1)
Grab	Henry
Harvey	Riley
Healey	Nathan
Houghton Brown	Jack
Malik	Aryan
Matthews	Taylor
Moot	Jasper
Mullett	Ewan
Porter	Tom
Rainey	Charle
Smith	Jordan
Ula	Issac
Weaver	Jack

KASG | KAHURANGI | Catherine Staig

Bagnall	Elliot
Barclay	Beau
Blakemore	Benjamin
Corry	Jonny
Dahal	Sameep
Delany	Willem
Downs	Oliver
Eade-Lawrence	Axel
Fletcher	Liam
Foster	Arvin
Gearing	Middleton
Magar	Murdoch
Copland-Malone (Malone)	Ngeh
Newson	Pattullo
Odey	Powell
Reilly	Ben
Stevenson	Oliver
Von Engelbrechten	Charlie
	Felix

MOJC | MONRO | John Conly

Faavae	Hennie
Hall	Teone
Hemopo	Tayne
Ifopo	Jason
Johnston	Rex
Kerby-MacDonald	Phelan
King	Renata
Laban	Thomas
Lefale	Ben
Mahuika	Reece
Munro	Hades
Naka	Christian (Jeremy) (Term 1)

MORD | MONRO | Joshua Reynolds

Canezal	Jessie (James) (Term 1 & 2)
Canezal	Neil (Josef) (Term 1 & 2)
Edwards	Harry
George	Stephen (Buster)
Knight	Sam (Term 1)
Lawrence	Max
Marshall-Cook	Enzo
Nguyen	Sang
Perkins	Sam
Peters	Liam
Robertson	Corbin
Robertson	Jax
Rodd	Marcus
Rutherford	Caleb (Term 1)
Sharp	Rory
Smith	Connor
Stevenson	George
Stratton	Lee
Weir	Kegan (Term 1)
Wilkinson	Mason
Williamson	Eamonn
Yates	Harry

ROBW | ROBINSON | Jamie Brown

Alderson	Seth
Brash	Caleb
Candlish	Austin
Carrington	Tom
Cross	Andrew
Darling	Zach
Matthewson	Jacob
McCormack	Oliver
Niraula	Salon
Parker	Ben
Puwar Magar	Sanjaya
Rangi	Jackson
Ross	Jake
Sauira	Timi
Skiner	Caleb
Sunwar	Niraj
Twamley	Sam

RODY | ROBINSON | Gordon McKenzie/ Paul Daubney

Lines (Blick Lines)	Warrick
Hemingway	Lucca
Hsu	Yu-Chia (Luke) Taiwan
Irvine	Torin
Lee-Westerson	Sean
Martin	Ollie
McEwing	Flynn (Term 1 & 2)
Mesgar	Arvin
Middleton	Toby
Murdoch	Jack
Ngeh	Ta
Pattullo	Marcus
Powell	Jed
Read	Barney
Reh	Lee
Reh	Prat
Richardson-Walker	Nico
Savage	Jack
Vadura-Lane	Tristan
Walker	Lucas
York	Tasman

SCHOOL ROLL CONTINUED...

RUNN | RUTHERFORD | Christina Naughton

Craddock	Flynn	Westport
Davis	Dan	Collingwood
Haycock-Grant	Ethan	Motueka
McGibbon	Tyler	Japan
Meredith	Devante	Australia
Millington	Benjamin	Haast
Rockell	Ryan	Westport
Takemura	Kotaro	Japan
Underwood	Joe	Japan
Wu	Hong-Yi (Daniel)	Taiwan

YEAR THIRTEEN

BAMN | BARNICOAT | Simon Mardon

Adams	Hunter	Hanmer Springs
Aizawa	Rick	Japan
Baleisomosomo	Netani	Auckland
Fraser	Rico	Nelson
Lee	Hoon	Korea
Lortharaprasert	Punyavee (Peach)	
		Thailand
Pini-Hall	Rory	Kaiteriteri
Sivaraks	Atas (Gap)	Thailand
Smith-Clare	Joshua	Australia
Waterman-Thomas	Luc	Hanmer Springs
Yokoyama	Hiroki	Japan

CHCL | CHAYTOR | Jesse Clifton

Abhakorn	Rujraphakorn (Tae)	Thailand
Anderson	Archie	
Bartlett	Lachlan	
Carter	Sam	
Marechal (Crowther)	Neo	
Deans	Jack	
Drewery	Hunter	
Campbell Fitzgerald	Oscar	
Goble	Billy	
Gower	Harry	
Hall	Lochie	
Henry	Joshua	Terms 1 & 2
Hobson	Louis	
Huynh	Man Minh (Henry)	
Jayoma	Louise (Danielle)	
Jeffries	Asher	Term 1
Khan	Shahbaaz	
King	Angus	
Kubota	Yuki	Japan
Lees	Ben	
Leong	Eggs	Terms 1 & 2
Leppien	Hunter	
Lin	Bo-Ting (Patrick)	Taiwan
Matthews	Elijah	
McIlroy	Tim	
McKean	Conor	
Mok	Ho Cheung (Brian)	China
Morris	Jack	
Newcombe	Matt	
Oo	Eddy	
Pessione	Gianni	
Reh	Nga	
Reynolds	Finn	
Sharp	Hunter	
Sowery	Nico	
Tluang Neh	Chan	
Twose	Samuel	
Waite	Nick	
Wareing	Ethan	
Ma'A (Wilson-Ma'a)	Vaughn	
Wrath	Clayton	

DOCU | DOMETT | Sam Currie

Andrews	Clay
Bayley	Oxford
Birss	Quinn
Burridge	Jake
Dancey	Zack
Domoni	Joseph
Donnelly	Alex
Esposito	Salvi
Franklin	Daniel
Furniss	Kobi
Garside	Adam
Gower	Wills
Hall	Nic
Ingerson	Liam
Inglis	Cam
King	Israel
Lart	Kaio
Lawton	Reegan
Malloch	Cam
McKenzie	Bailey (Term 1)
McMiken	Will
Muche	Mats
O'Hara	Riley
Power	Joseph
Ransom	Ollie
Siame	Abraham
Slack	Fin
Tlumang	Bawi
Turner	Lukas
Waters	Finlay
Dawson	Monty

KAVN | KAHURANGI | David van der Velden

Bowater	Jacob (Natalie)
Bixley	Will
Brosnan	Harrison
Burrows	Alfred (Jack)
Cattell	Moss
Currin	Sam
Daniell	William
Day	Flynn
Gane	Riley
Gearing	Django
Geddes	Dillon
Gilsenan	Dan
Goodall Smith	Fergus
Hiatt	Ben
Hufflett	Henri
Dickie (Jackson)	Jack
Kem	Brandon (Term 1)
Lae	Lalih
Lawson	Josh
Leach	Joe
Macalister	Vincent
MacDonald	Nataarn
Majhi	Ashik
McIntosh	Robbie
McNabb	Abel
Monger	Nirmal
Nagahama (Nagahama-Sequera)	Hiro
Pollock	Elliott
Portsmouth	Sam
Radford	Corban
Rollston	Morgan
Sanson	Liam
Sharland	Rhys
Spooner	Zavier
Te Tai	Carlos
Trolove	Michael
Wah	Htoo Htoo
Wheatley	Theo
Willis	Ben (Term 1 & 2)
Wood	Justin (Term 1)

MORL | MONRO | Simon Field/Heledd Restell

Amyes	Joshua
Blake	Tylah
Culverwell	Daniel
Gibbons-Smith	Bennett
Grant	Cooper
Grieve	Tai
Handforth	Oliver
Ifopo	E J
Inglis	Will
Irvine	Dylan
King	Christian

Kinita	Mita
Laubscher	Hendre
Lile	Reuben
Malaulau	Nelesoni
Meffan	Ricky
Mercer	Ben
Mercer	Flynn
Musika	Ethan
Neha-Manihera	Jacob
Ngaronoa	Bradley
Ngawaka	Manukura
Nitlungcin	Vellian (Lianchin)
Page-Bates	Stanley
Restieaux	Ronan
Robin-Seniloli	Louis
Shellock	Keegan (Term 1)
Stanley	Marshall
Stone-Williams	Tuterangi
Thompson	Ben (Term 1)
Thornalley	Wil
Waharoa	Jayden

ROHA | ROBINSON | Helen Allan

Andrade Garcia	Andres
Andrews	Caleb
Austin	Jonti
Corbin	Elliot
Crocker	Louis
Dadds	Daniel
Douglas	Tim
Eason	Caleb
Foley	Sam
Galpin	Zandi
Gelling	Dylan
Gould	Jonathan
Grant	Ollie
Grueso Cortes	Ronald
Houghton	Jayden
Hunter	Mattie (Term 1)
Inch	Ollie
Kaw	La (Term 1)
Lauer	Michael
Le Noel	Kayleb
Liddle	Jacob
MacFadyen	Harrison
MacNeil	Jack
McComb	Zoltan
Mong	Shay
Mongar	Pratap
Montenegro Cuero	Daniel
Moorhouse	Max
Mund	Lennard
Murray	Bruno
Nunez Angulo	Miguel
Reh	La
Reh	Poe
Reh	Hta
Ricketts	Jo
Rowell-Williams	Louis
Sauira	Nick
Tafia	Eddie
Trott	Will
Twamley	Billy
Van Lal Ruat	Benjamin
Webb	Finlay

RUAH | RUTHERFORD | Alex Hassan

Brice	Matthew	Australia
Chang	Nok Chun	(Bosco)
		Hong Kong
Chinthumrucks	Krittapas (M)	Thailand
Coles	James	Wakefield
Jang	WooSeok	Korea
Jang	YunHo	Korea
Kim	Jungi	Korea
Millington	Jack	Haast
Newburn	Angus	Australia
Rockell	Matthew	Westport
Schaumkel	Peter	Tonga
Suk	Sanghyeok	South Korea

YEAR 13 HOMEROOMS

13 BAMN | Mr Simon Mardon



Back Row: Simon Mardon (Homeroom Teacher), Rick Aizawa, Joshua Smith Clare, Gap Sivaraks
Front Row: Rico Fraser, Rory Pini-Hall, Peach Lortharaprasert, Hoon Lee
Absent: Hunter Adams, Luc Waterman-Thomas, Hiraki Yokoyama, Netani Baleisomomo

13 RUAH | Ms Alex Hassan



Back Row: Ms Hassan, Angus Newburn, Peter Schaumkel, Matthew Brice, Jack Millington
Front Row: M Chinthumrucks, Matthew Rockell, YunHo Jang, Wooseok Jang, Bosco Chang, Sanghyeok Suk, James Coles
Absent: Jungi Kim

13 CHCL | Mr Jesse Clifton



Back Row: Ethan Wareing, Neo Crowther, Elijah Matthews, Yuki Kubota, Patrick Lin, Fin Reynolds (HL), Brian Mok
 Second Row: Mr Clifton, Eric Leong, Matt Newcombe, Angus King, Nico Sowery, Louis Hobson (HL), Eddy Oo, Danielle Jayoma
 Front Row: Billy Goble, Chan Tluang Neh (HL), Jack Morris (HL), Tim Mcilroy, Gianni Pessione (HL), Hunter Sharp (HL), Jack Deans (HL) HL - House Leader (all equal positions this year).
 Absent: Tae Abhakorn, Archie Anderson, Lachlan Bartlett, Sam Carter, Hunter Drewery, Oscar Fitzgerald, Harry Gower, Lochie Hall, Joshua Henry, Henry Huynh, Asher Jeffries, Shahbaaz, Khan, Ben Lees, Hunter Leppien, Conor McKean, Nga Reh, Samuel Twos, Nick Waite, Vaughn Wilson-Ma'a Clayton Wrath

13 KAVN | Mr David van der Velden



Back Row: Sam Currin, Hiro Nagahama-Sequera, Josh Lawson, Henri Hufflett, Dillon Geddes, Moss Cattell
 Second Row: Mr van der Velden, William Daniell, Robbie McIntosh, Dan Gilsenan, Samuel Portsmouth, Corban Radford, Xavier Spooner, Flynn Day
 Front Row: Django Gearing, Natalie Bowater, Fergus Goodall-Smith, Riley Gane, Joe Leach, Abel McNabb, Michael Trolove.
 Absent: Will Bixley, Harrison Brosnan, Jack Burrows, Ben Hiatt, Jack Jackson, Lalih Lae, Vincent Macalister, Ashik Majhi, Nirmal Monger, Elliott Pollock, Morgan Rollston, Liam Sanson, Rhys Sharland, Carlos Te Tai, Htoo Htoo Wah, Theo Wheatley, Ben Willis, Justin Wood.

13 DOCU | Mr Sam Currie



Back Row: Israel King, Quinn Birss, Fin Slack, Ollie Ransom, Nie Hall, Cam Inglis, Salvi Esposito
 Second Row: Mr S Currie, Lukas Turner, Mats Muche, Riley O'Hara, Liam Ingerson, Bawi Tlumang, Adam Garside, Abraham Siame
 Front Row: Daniel Franklin, Monty Dawson, Alex Donnelly, Oxford Bayley, Kaio Lart, Joseph Domoni, Kobi Furniss
 Absent: Clay Andrews, Jake Burrridge, Zack Dancey, Wills Gower, Reegan Lawton, Cam Malloch, Will McMiken, Joseph Power, Finlay Waters

13 MORL | Mrs Nicki Lawes & Mrs Heledd Restall



Back Row: Tylah Blake, Ethan Musika, Manakura Ngawaka, Flynn Mercer, Will Inglis, Tai Grieve, Hendre Laubscher, Samuel Twose, Lianchin Nitlungcin
 Second Row: Mrs Nicki Lawes, EJ Ifopo, Dylan Irvine, Will Thornally, Tuterangi Stone-Williams, Christian King, Jacob Neha-Manihera, Ricky Meffan, Reuben Lile, Mrs Heledd Restall
 Front Row: Jayden Waharoa, Joshua Amyes, Cooper Grant, Nelesoni Malaulau, Louis Robin-Senioli, Marshal Stanley, Daniel Culverwell, Ben Mercer
 Absent: Mr Simon Field, Monty Dawson, Bennett Gibbons-Smith, Oliver Handforth, Mita Kinita, Bradley Ngaronoa, Stanley Page-Bates, Ronan Restieaux, Keegan Shellock, Ben Thompson



Back Row: Pratap Mongar, Hta Reh, Kayleb Le Noel, Eddie Tafia, Zandi Galpin, Sam Foley, Tim Douglas, Ollie Grant, Benjamin Van Lal Ruat
Second Row: Miss Allan, Elliot Corbin, Caleb Andrews, Daniel Dadds, Finlay Webb, Ollie Inch, Jonti Austin, Will Trott, Jack MacNeil, Miguel Nunez Angulo
Front Row: Michael Lauer, Louis Rowell-Williams, Jayden Houghton, Zoltan McComb, Billy Twamley, Bruno Murray, Caleb Eason, Jonathan Gould
Absent: Andres Andrade Garcia, Louis Croker, Dylan Gelling, Mattie Hunter, La Kaw, Jacob Liddle, Harrison MacFadyen, Shay Mong, Max Moorhouse, Lennard Mund, La Reh, Poe Reh, Jo Ricketts, Nick Sauira

BACK TO THE 80'S

DENISE MORAN

This year a group of talented Y8, 9 and 10's from Nelson College and Nelson College for Girl's presented 'Back to the 80's'. This toe-tapping 80's hit musical from David Spicer Productions had the audience singing and dancing in their seats. The cast rehearsed for three months, three times a week including Sundays. Senior and junior students ran the technical aspects of the show, including



lighting by Om Maisuria and Rhys Sharland and sound design by Mathew Rombel-Molloy and Conroy Douglas. The overall design was created by Mark Nicolls. The work paid off with the cast and crew enjoying full houses every night for students, parents, and the public. We also performed two full matinees for our Prep school, Nelson Intermediate and Hampton Street School.

The plot, a cross between Grease and High School Musical, is set in the USA. 'Back to the 80's' is the story of the senior class of William Ocean High School that graduated in the 1980's, as remembered and seen through the eyes of Corey Palmer, who is now 30-something. The then 17-year-old Corey is madly in love with his next-door neighbour, Tiffany Houston, one of the coolest girls in the school. However, she barely notices, as she is too busy mooning over Michael Feldman, the coolest guy around. Michael hatches a plan to steal not only Corey's chance of being Student President but also to steal the girl of his dreams. However, while Corey and his friends may not be the coolest guys in school, they are still one up



on Fergal McFerrin III, whose best friend is his computer, and who believes the crazy notion that one day CD's will replace cassette tapes. Throw in a 'Star Wars' dream sequence, high-energy dance routines, the obligatory 80's party scene, copious amounts of blue eyeshadow, 20 cans of hairspray, as well as some of the most popular songs ever written, and the result is an unforgettable musical for this junior class of 2021! Special thanks to the Y10 Art and Design class for designing the 80's logos for the backdrop and for Mr Clifton and Ms Kelly for painting the large psychedelic set. Jackie Simpson, Jude Rainey, and Susan Edwards worked tirelessly finding costumes for the entire cast of 25 students who looked amazing, adding to the authenticity of the show. Mr Payne from Nelson College for Girls was a fantastic musical director, working the students through the large cast musical numbers. Matt Ball and Dale Sirett were very creative in building the coolest prop car and designing the stage as a performance area. Thanks also goes to those parents, teachers and students who assisted with Front of House, marketing, painting, and building the set and props. Lastly, I would like to thank the dedicated students who bought these characters alive for a fantastic revival of Musical Performing Arts at Nelson College. Seniors, get ready to audition for next year's show...



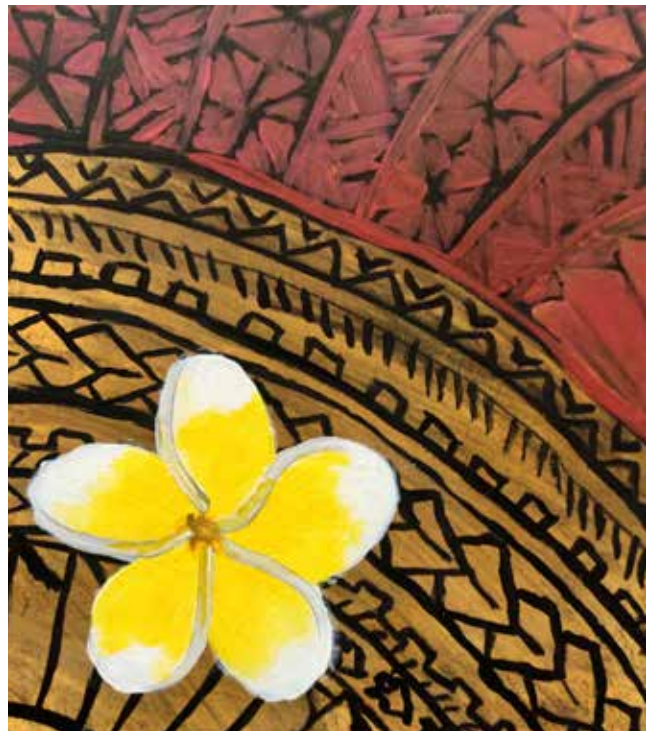
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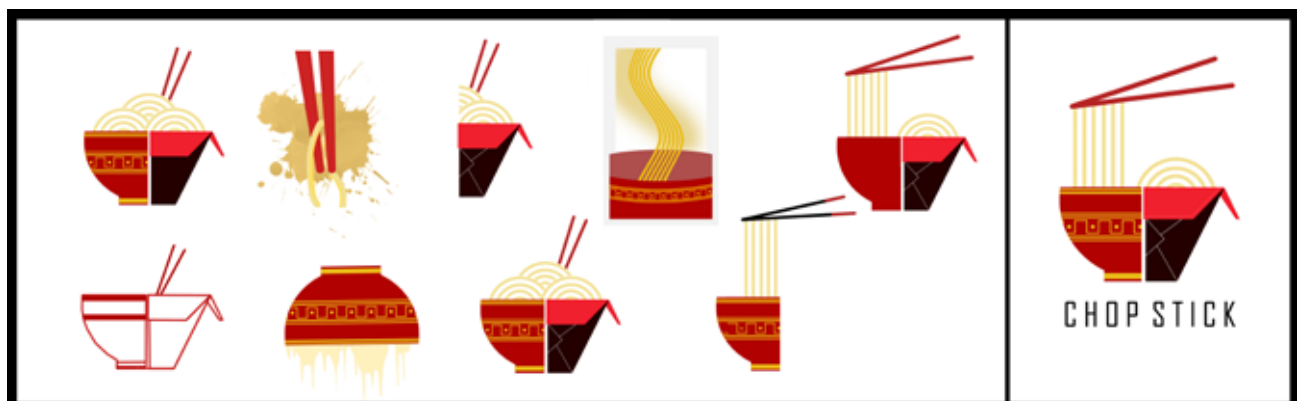
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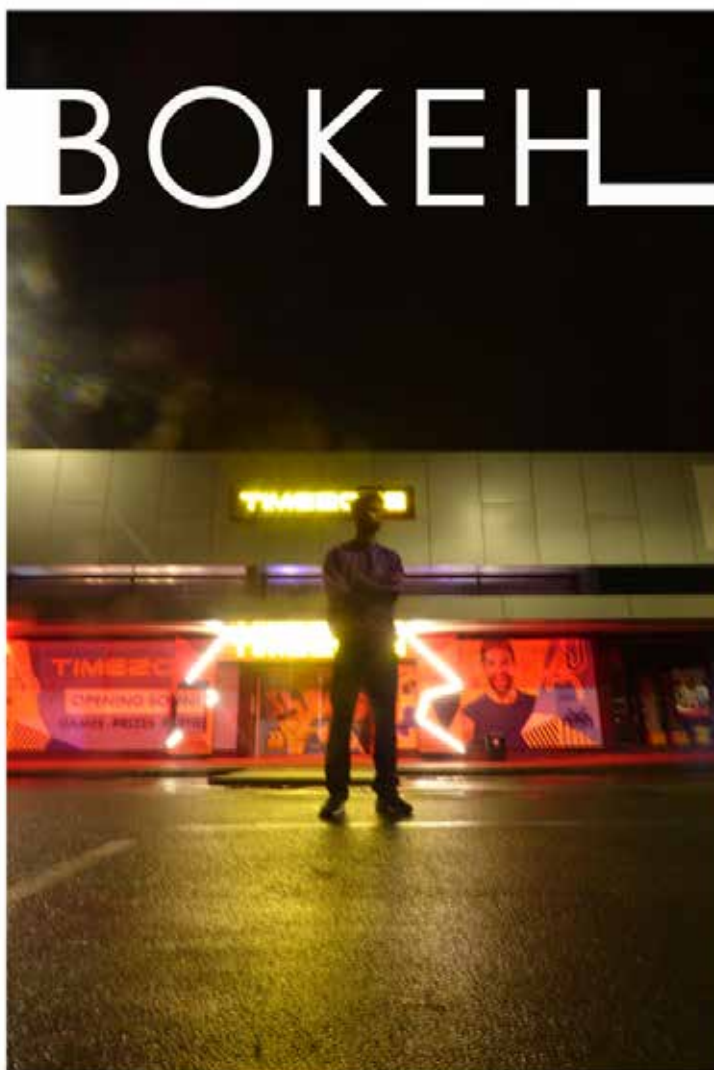
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Benjamin Forbesmoody | Y12



Oliver McCormack | Y12



Yuki Kubota | Y13



Enzo Marshallcook | Y12



Mathew Rocknell | Y13



Jai Hayward | Y12



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