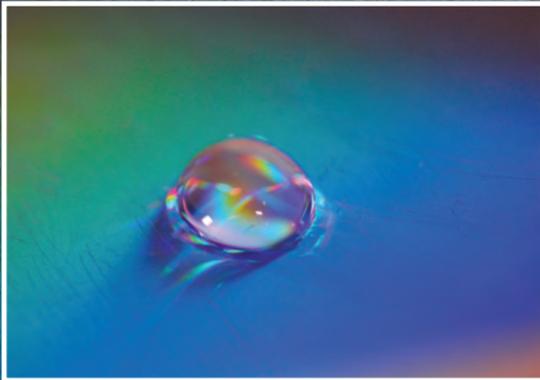




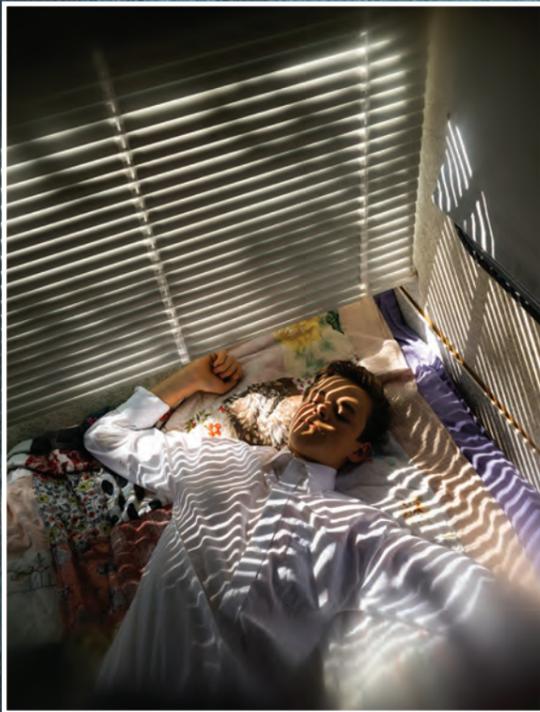
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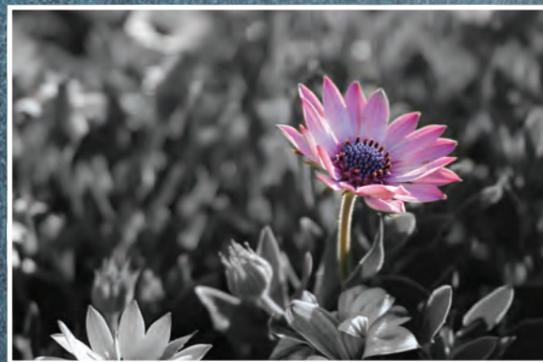
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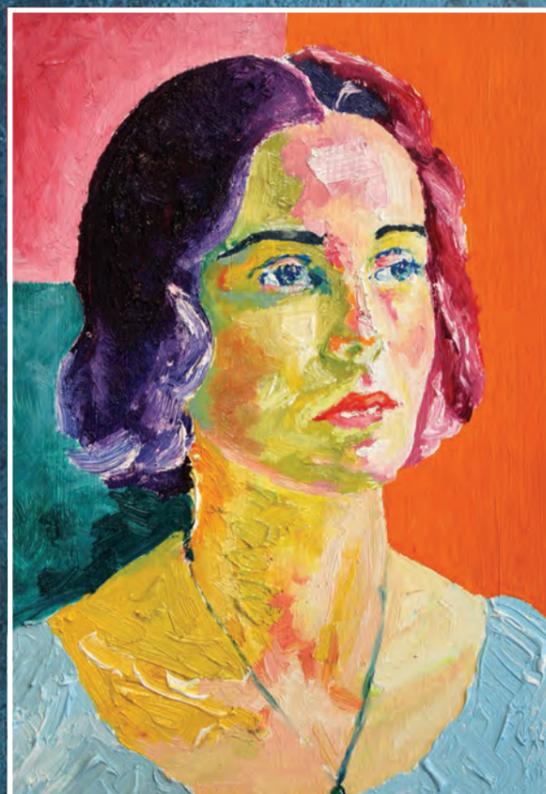
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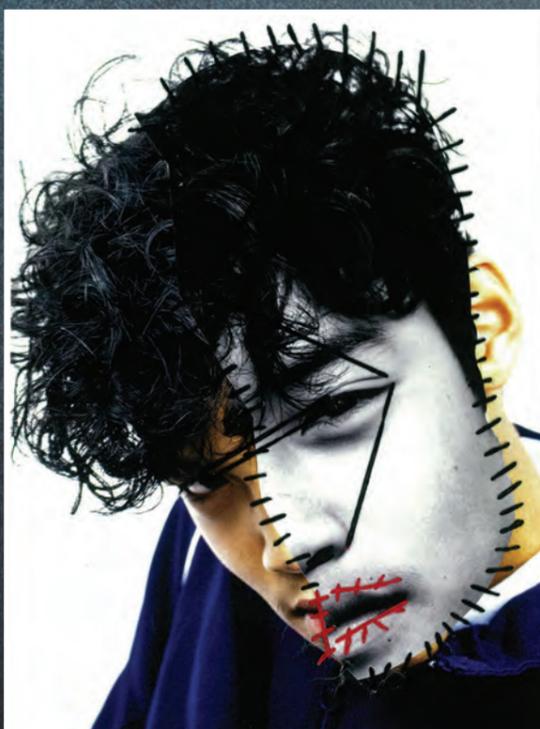
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STAFF NOTES
RETIREMENTS

MR GARY O'SHEA | HEADMASTER

With Mr O'Shea retiring from the College, it is appropriate to reflect on some of his achievements over that time. I have had the privilege of chairing the Board for the past seven years, a role that was made easier by Gary's complete understanding across all aspects of the school. His capacity for recalling events, financial details and the history of the College has been second to none.

We have faced several challenges over the years, but always, what is in the best interests of our 1,000 plus young men is at the forefront. Despite opposition and a view that boarding in New Zealand was dying, Gary and the Board were unanimous in the need to invest in boarding, as it's such an integral part of the College history and daily culture of the school. The Whare and the Gibbons Trade Centre are further examples of significant projects that have benefited many boys. After a sabbatical, Gary introduced the 'Respect 360' programme and without doubt, this has resulted in a vast improvement in the culture and quality of engagement between adults and students in the school.

Under his leadership, the College received consecutive 4 – 5 year ERO reports and the academic results consistently out-perform any other school in the region, and comparable schools throughout the country. His future-focused thinking and leadership has moved the College from a pretty average school in the early 2000s, to a school that is widely acknowledged throughout NZ as a high performer. There are some big shoes to fill.

Dennis Christian, Chair of the Board of Trustees

I acknowledge the huge commitment Gary has made with his service to the College, boys, their families and the wider Nelson community. Gary's legacy includes the Trades Academy and Whare and so many sporting and academic successes. I have been so impressed, as both a parent and an MP, with his integrity and contribution to our College and Nelson community throughout his 13 years as Headmaster.

Nick Smith, MP for Nelson

As the Chair of the Nelson College Trust Foundation, several years ago I had quite a lot of interaction with Gary as a Trustee and Headmaster. Gary has always been passionate about the College and he was also a very keen supporter of the Foundation. The decision of the trustees to relaunch the foundation by the



Gary O'Shea with Student Leaders of 2019



Gary O'Shea sharing a funny story with Blake Roach and Jayden Clough (Taken in 2016)

publication of a new brochure and a fundraising dinner was seized on by Gary, and through his drive and ability to get things done, both were very helpful for the success of the trust into the future.

David Kenning, Former Chair of Nelson College Trust Foundation and Former Board Chair

Gary O'Shea is a true patriot of Nelson College and the Nelson College Old Boys Association. He has created a truly remarkable ambience in the school, which carries the message that every boy matters. Personally, I feel very sad that Gary has decided to retire but I know that he goes with the affection, gratitude and goodwill of everybody associated with the school.

David Horton, Nelson College Old Boy (1950-54) Renowned Cardiac Surgeon

Gary started his term as Headmaster about the same time I was seconded on to the Board of Trustees. From the outset I recognised that Gary had the special qualities that mark a great HM. This is a difficult role, balancing the needs and requirements of the students, parents, Ministry and the community at large. The Board election process delivers a diverse group of volunteers, often with scant knowledge of education or governance. Gary excelled at providing appropriate and well-crafted strategic leadership at board level, whilst managing the executive team to deliver the plans. Gary has always maintained a positive relationship with a succession of chairs, and I admired the calm and measured leadership he provided. At the same time, he has managed to deliver a financially viable business, and he has conceived and greatly improved the physical assets, so the College is in a strong position at the end of his term. The ERO results have been outstanding! I wish Gary, Sue and Will all the best for their next adventure.

Jo Rainey, Former Board of Trustee at Nelson College

We have had many interactions with Gary while he was Headmaster of Nelson College. Gary has been very good at enhancing the current environment, developing the school for the future, as well as preserving the relationships with the Old Boys of the school. We have

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GARY O'SHEA CONTINUED...

seen the school prosper under his leadership. We have seen the pride and tradition of the school being enhanced, seen Gary take on ambitious projects such as the Trades Centre, boarding house upgrades and Wharenui to further the school's offerings, enabled through his leadership capabilities of vision, resilience and dedication.

Roger Gibbons, Nelson College Old Boy (1961-65), of Gibbons Holdings Ltd

Nelson College has a long tradition of academic excellence. Gary O'Shea has nurtured and further developed that tradition. His attention to staff professional nurturing is a clear indication of his determination in that respect. At the same time, the overall development of the boys, their sporting and cultural activities and leadership training have all flourished. I salute Gary for his excellent contribution. Nothing is more important for the future than education. Floreat Nelsonia.

Sir Geoffrey Palmer QC, Nelson College Old Boy (1955-59), Former New Zealand Prime Minister

Gary O'Shea's legacy is the excellent health in which he leaves Nelson College, as he departs. The focus he has brought to improving standards of expectation and building the capability to deliver those high standards is one which should give him immense pride. Leadership is about getting stakeholders to believe and support the vision of excellence that is set. Gary has done a great job of involving the college community to deliver results that matter for all of us in the region.

John Palmer, Nelson College Old Boy (1960-64), Ex Air New Zealand Chair

Gary has been a tower of strength for the College and Old Boys Assoc., he has always been receptive to, and above all available for a chat and to meet visitors and in particular, visiting Old Boys' of the College. He will be sorely missed, and we will miss him greatly.

David Robertson, (1956-61) NCOBA Volunteer Archivist

It has been an honour and a privilege, as President of the Nelson College Old Boys' Association, to have worked with Gary. His work as Headmaster has taken Nelson College to the top of the educational standard. His work with the "cornerstone values", the Trades Centre, the Whare and communication with the Old Boys' Association in Nelson, New Zealand and around the world, has been outstanding. Thank you.

Rob McKegney, (1966-70) Nelson College Old Boys' Association Past President and Current Trust Foundation Trustee

Gary has been passionate about raising the positive culture at Nelson College. He implemented the Respect 360 Programme, which has had a measurable impact on the way boys relate to each other, as well as positively impacting the relationship between staff and students. Gary has overseen the refurbishment of the two boarding houses, with the 3rd house being used for hireage. Boarders are now lucky to have 2 brand new houses, which are warm, comfortable and private. The project was a significant achievement in that it was funded by the school, highly sentimental and spanned several years from plan to completion. I would like to sincerely thank Gary for the immense development in leadership opportunities afforded to me. Those opportunities have come with support and mutual respect and have benefitted the school. He thoroughly deserves a break away from the pressures of the role and I wish him all the best with family and friends in Motueka.

Tim Tucker, Deputy Headmaster

was granted leave to work, again, in the UK. Thus, the school and teaching has given my family great opportunities to travel and experience a different culture.

Fast forward over 40 years and at last I work in an environment which asks us, as teachers, to show respect before we should expect it. I should credit Gary O'Shea for this, as he has articulated the philosophy I was determined to employ all those years ago.

I cannot put over 40 years onto one page, but here are a few thoughts:

I have always loved the classroom and the conflicts therein have been few. Teaching has made a good life for me and allowed me to make the most of my community and family. Yes, it is true, boys in the education environment are better than they were. That comes down to mutual respect rather than "top down punishment". Having raised three girls, I have relished the banter only adolescent boys can provide. As teachers, we are often passionate about our subject, but teaching is one third content and two thirds interaction. I am leaving now, but not desperate to leave, at 68.

I would also like to acknowledge my students over the years. Like the teaching staff, too numerous to mention. You, as Old Boys of Nelson College, could assemble a serious Hall of Fame of artists, photographers and designers.

In a world which now seems crazier than the Cold War crazy I grew up in, I care deeply for the next generation(s), and as educators, the more we can help them for their uncertain future, the better we will be. Nelson College continues to evolve and, as the saying goes, we are all standing on the shoulders of others. I acknowledge the men and women with whom I have had the good fortune to work alongside over these several decades. I am the richer for walking beside them.

Kevin Burgess



Students at the recent "Class of 89" Reunion invited these ex staff members to be their guests at the Labour weekend reunion held at Fairfield House. Left-Right: Robin Bayley, Mark Dunstan, Kevin Burgess, Chris Clark, Colleen Marshall (NCG), Bill O'Leary, Margot Hennigan, (NCG) Maurice Benjes, Herbie Kennedy, all NC staff.

MR KEVIN BURGESS | FORTY YEARS ON

I was leaving school. Plans were being made for a famous music festival called Woodstock, 50 years ago. I wanted to go to Art School, which was not easy, as in those days, entry was limited to those gaining the best marks in the Fine Arts Preliminary exam. I was immersed in all the 60s fashion; clothing, long hair, music, and freedoms like surfing.



Kevin Burgess here with his first Homeroom in 1976

It was the long hair which was the last straw in a clash of views with the men (yes, they were all men) who were my teachers at Nelson College. With support of my Art Teacher and Mentor, the late Irvine Major, I scraped through to the end of Form Seven, as it was back then, thinking that would be the end of my association with Nelson College.

Some years later, after university, Teachers College (pay for poor students in those days), being a professional sculptor, forestry worker, builder and more, I returned to Nelson.

It was then that Irvine Major approached me and asked if I would help, teaching in the Art Department at Nelson College. I was reticent, but in the end decided if I went to teach, it would always be about changing the learning culture I had experienced as a student. After one year I resigned and was farewelled.

I was off to build our house; a hippie structure called a pole-framed house. Again, I was approached to "help out", teaching a couple of classes and changing roles each day to attend my classes. When it came to installing the poles, some huge at over 7 metres in length, I was stumped. No crane could reach high enough and helicopters were too close to the power lines, so there was only one answer; Wednesday afternoon 12 Art. Around 20 boys and I installed the 30 odd poles in one, very muddy afternoon. Ice creams all round, and, as I observed, cheaper than hiring a helicopter. I am to this day grateful to those boys. The next year I was back at school, teaching.

Nelson College has been good to me. In 1986 I won a Commonwealth Teacher Exchange Scholarship and swapped jobs with Mike Baker from Crediton, near Exeter, in Devon U.K. I have Devon friends to this day. In 2002 and 2007 I

MR NEIL ANDERSON | FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Nelson College 1979-1980. 1982-2019. Neil Anderson finishes full time teaching at Nelson College this year after forty years of service. In this time, he has served the school in several ways. As a teacher, he has worked in the Health and Physical Education Department, introducing senior Health and Physical Education courses at Years 11,12 and 13, Academy courses for sport, and writing a Health Curriculum for boys at Years 9 and 10. As Head of the Health Department, he has been at the forefront of male health education, including many initiatives for boys' health at Nelson College. He has written Unit Standards for NZQA and SFRITO and was a member of the New Zealand Health and Physical Education Curriculum writing group. Neil was awarded a Woolf Fisher Scholarship in 1994 to look at applied practice in teaching. He also taught Maths and Careers for some time. Neil worked as a Dean and Homeroom teacher for some years, giving valuable guidance to the young men of Nelson College. He was heavily involved in the Outdoor Education programme, as a Cadet Officer and as a teacher, taking classes to Matakaitaki Lodge.

In addition to his teaching career, Neil worked in Nelson College boarding houses for 17 years, as a Tutor (Fell and Barnicoat Houses), as an Assistant Housemaster (Barnicoat House) and as Housemaster of Fell House for seven productive years, from 1999 to 2006. As well as building an inclusive culture, the House also won the Neale Cup (for all house competitions) four times. After leaving boarding, Neil has worked in Robinson House and has been Housemaster of Chaytor since 2013 (Winning the Neale cup three times!).

Neil has also been an unpaid volunteer coach for 40 years, enjoying success with cricket, football, rugby and volleyball. After two stints with the Nelson College 1st XV rugby team, he focussed his efforts on growing volleyball at the College. With his volunteer coaching and administration, the volleyball programme has had notable success, winning 3 national titles (the only South Island Boys' school in history to ever win the title) and 16 South Island titles, with Nelson College teams. This includes 3 unbeaten years for 3 teams (3 dream seasons). The programme has had 37 winning seasons for Nelson College. Neil has been appointed to several National team positions for Volleyball New Zealand: as coach of NZ Under 21, NZ Under 20, NZ Secondary Schools Team and South Island Secondary Schools team. His role has included Chef de Mission for Volleyball New Zealand to the USA, and he has coached New Zealand teams in over thirty international games. Nelson College has benefitted from his experience, with a continuing number of national team players over his coaching years. Neil has won several awards for his coaching service, including Sport Tasman Coach of the Year, Life Membership of Tasman Volleyball and a Distinctive Service Award from Volleyball New Zealand.



Neil Anderson pictured here with Year 13 students at the 2016 Senior Prizegiving



Proud Housemaster of Chaytor

MR RICHARD CAPENERHURST

Richard Capenerhurst, or better known as "Cappy", joined the Nelson College staff in 1991, coming from Whanganui Girls High School. He came to Nelson with his wife Sue and a young family. Richard was employed as a Computing teacher and as the Housemaster of Barnicoat House. They moved into the Housemaster's accommodation in the centre of the house.

Richard was one of the very earliest computing teachers, as well as being an experienced History teacher. As an early pioneer, he was tasked with setting up his computer room with very limited assistance and an equally limited budget. The first computer suites were a remarkable sight and would be a salutary lesson for the high expectations of today's multi device users! The computers were very limited in both their capability and their reliability, with Richard and one expert in town as the only two able to keep things going. The computer rooms eventually graduated to full sized and dedicated suites, with less dependence on home repairs and more expert assistance, to the very high-end facilities they are today. Richard has kept pace with these huge developments, a testimony to his dedication to students.

Richard took over the timetabling function in 2016, a task which suits his attention to detail and love of cryptic crosswords.

Richard was Housemaster in Barnicoat for 9 years. It was a time of great change in boarding. The most dramatic changes were the changes in culture from a more institutional, industrial model, often accompanied by bullying and draconian punishments, to a family-oriented home for the boys. Richard was relentless in his desire to change the culture, constantly looking for opportunities to facilitate change and to help establish a home for the boys. Such change had plenty of setbacks and challenges, but Barnicoat was a considerably different place at the end of Richard's time as Housemaster. What Richard has started has become the norm for today. Along the way he completely refurbished various areas of the house, painstakingly stripping and varnishing the beautiful timber work in the house. Richard and Sue were hosts to an infinite number of parents, both formally and informally and he maintains contact with them to this day.

In 1991, Richard decided he would take a group of boys skiing during the holidays, for a week, to Mt Hutt ski field. This particular year, there was a lot of snow, so it meant that getting up the mountain was more of an issue. Not to be deterred, he persisted with the idea and continues to take groups to Mt Hutt ski field each July Holidays. At some point, girls from Nelson College for Girls were also included in the adventures. A rough estimate would suggest that somewhere in the order of 1500 students have been on one of "Cappy's ski trips". In 2006, he diversified by adding a trip to Canada, for much smaller groups, in December and January. There have been 4 successful iterations of these trips.

Richard coached football from 1991. Football was a passion, both to watch and play. Richard is a very talented player in his own right and started as the coach and often a player for the 2nd XI, seemingly having the "ball on a string". He graduated to 1st XI coach in 2001 until 2006. During that tenure he managed to achieve 5th place in 2003 and 6th place in 2005. He continued his interest in football by remaining as the Teacher in Charge of Football until 2010.

Richard will be missed for his stunning (although dry, even slightly cynical) sense of humour, his staff prizegivings, his co-curricular contributions and genuine desire to see boys achieve. He will enjoy a well-earned retirement with mountain bike riding, grandchildren and lists from Sue being his most likely duties. Thank you, Richard, for your contribution to Nelson College. It has been considerable in its breadth, depth and length.



FAREWELLS

KEVIN GLEDHILL

In 2018, I joined the Commerce Department and have thoroughly enjoyed my 2 years here, teaching senior-level Accounting and junior-level Business Studies. The computer-based Accounting programme provided an easy transition into a modern student-centred, digital teaching environment, which has been professionally and personally enjoyable and rewarding.



I have enjoyed working alongside Simon, Nick, Jarrod and Stuart, and will miss the inclusive and collegial interaction with all staff, support staff, and students.

I have also coached, along with Grant Bilcliff, our successful 2nd XV and U-18 rugby team, which became Tasman U-18 Champions in 2018 - 19, being unbeaten in both years. As this is my final year as a high school educator, I feel privileged to have been given this opportunity to complete my teaching career here at Nelson College.

I would also like to especially thank Gary O'Shea and Simon Mardon for providing this opportunity and to Griggy and Johno Phillips, a special thanks for the chance to coach rugby here. Thank you.

FIONA MCCABE

This year we farewell Fiona after she took a year's leave during the 2019 school year. During her time at Nelson College, she taught in the Visual Arts across all the disciplines, was on the Board of Trustees for 5 years and worked in Rutherford Boarding House for several years. Fiona now moves on to a new and exciting pathway and we wish her the very best for the future.



KAY MCKENZIE

Kay joined Nelson College in 2017, after working at Bucklands Beach Intermediate School.



Kay had a strong focus developing the instrumental programmes while she has been here. She set up the Preparatory School band and concert bands. Kay has run a very diverse department, with ensembles, who have competed in Big Sing, Rockquest, Chamber Music and various festivals. Kay has enjoyed getting lots of students involved into music by building programmes which encourage group participation and develops the students' sense of belonging and self-worth.

Kay will still be heavily involved in community music in Nelson. We wish her all the best and thank her for her dedication to Nelson College over the last 3 years.

DULKARA MARTIG

Dulkara worked in the Outdoor Education Department. She includes some of her highlights, whilst at Nelson College, as seeing students' confidence grow and skills develop on multi-day tramping and alpine trips.

She is moving to Mount Cook Village to work in an education role for the Department of Conservation.

Dulkara kindly donated a beautiful painting she painted, which now hangs in the staffroom.

Thank you Dulkara. We wish you all the best.



WELCOMING NEW STAFF



JOHN CONLY

John is a Photography and Design teacher and is a Nelson College Old Boy (along with his grandfather and great-great grandfather).

He entered secondary teaching in 2019 after spending the last 12 years in Wellington as a freelance filmmaker, photographer and musician.

John is of Rongowhakaata descent and has also recently studied at Te Wānanga o Aotearoa before working as a kaiāwhina in their Te Reo Māori programme. He is passionate about the outdoors, enjoying tramping and sailing around the Whakatū area.

JESSICA D'ATH

Jessica is a new teacher in the Music department. She is returning to teaching after a few years off, raising her daughter. Before returning to Nelson, she worked at Riccarton High School in Christchurch. After moving back to Nelson, she spent a few years working at the Nelson Centre of Musical Arts, teaching voice, whilst also running a theatre company. She is thoroughly enjoying being at Nelson College as the students never fail to surprise her and keep her on her toes!



JUDITH JORDAN

"I'm pleased to be working at Nelson College for the second time round, recommencing work earlier this year. I worked here for 11 years in the 1990's in the Student Office and left in early 2006 and I now hold the role of Executive Assistant to the Headmaster. I left just as Mr O'Shea took over the role of Headmaster and have spent many years working overseas in the Middle East, working in International Schools and an American University. Nelson is where I raised my children, all young adults now, of course, but there is nothing like coming back to sunny Nelson and working once more at Nelson College is also like coming home. Many different faces on the staff, and a few familiar ones; it's great to be back!

FIONA KEYONADA

Fiona is our Japanese teacher, who is originally from Wellington, but moved to Nelson in 2009 to work and teach. Fiona was the Teacher in Charge of Japanese at Nelson College for Girls from 2010 until coming to Nelson College this year. Prior to that, she was living and teaching English conversation in Osaka, Japan. Fiona enjoys the pace of life in Nelson and says it's a great place to bring up her young family.



STEPHEN KNOEF

Stephen started teaching in Picton and worked at schools in Japan and then Hong Kong for 21 years. He came back to NZ two years ago and started at Nelson College midway through last year. Partially trained as a builder and between teaching jobs, he has renovated houses and helped build retaining walls for the City Council.

His hobbies include reading, cycling and sea kayaking, and he has performed with a 1000 - strong Welsh male voice choir.

Stephen feels privileged to be working at NC and has huge admiration for both the talents and resilience of so many of the students he has met. Tena rawa atu koe.



FRED KRAMER

Fred has re-joined the staff at Nelson College after a gap of 14 years. He left Nelson College in 2006 to take up the position of Deputy Principal at Riccarton High School. In 2011 he accepted a position as Head of Secondary School, offering the British Curriculum to students in Kuwait. After two years he moved to the United Arab Emirates and took up the role of Academic Vice

Principal at a public school in Abu Dhabi. After 8 years in the Middle East, it was time to return to New Zealand as his children were having children, and after a brief stint relieving at Nelson College, he was offered a position as a teacher of Technology. He is enjoying his time back in the classroom and interacting with students again. "My main interests, outside of school, are music and rugby. I am a rugby referee coach and enjoy helping referees to be better".

ANNA LAU

"I moved to Nelson, with my family, in July and started at Nelson College in Term 3, teaching junior Maths and English. For the last few years, I have been working in teacher education, helping train teachers for secondary schools in NZ, and teaching at two secondary schools in Christchurch. As an Old Girl of NCG and attending Tim Tucker's History class in the late 90's, it has been fun to "come home" and see how things have progressed and changed."



ANISSA MCMILLAN

Anissa is our new Attendance officer. She is a busy mum of 5 children who are aged from 15 down to 9, including twins. Before starting at Nelson College, she was a casual teacher aide at Henley School, as well as doing business admin for her own company. She enjoys sewing, reading and cake decorating, when she gets the time.

MELISSA MUNRO

Melissa is our HR Manager. She has come from an accounting and HR background, having worked in London for years in the banking industry before returning to Nelson. On her return, she worked as an accountant for Gibbons, and then for her own business, Nelson Dental Centre. "One of the things I love the most about working for Nelson College is the fact it enables me to work with and amongst two of my favourite things, people and education. It is refreshing to work for an organisation where profit is not purely measured in terms of money, but in terms of educational success and student wellbeing. I work alongside some fantastic people in the Finance Office who make coming to work a treat, and with two teenage daughters at home, I'm enjoying the different energy!"



STAFF NEWS



Mr Joe Haddon

NEW POSITIONS

Joe Haddon is our incoming Year 9 Dean for 2020. After Neil Anderson announced his retirement next year, Tess Eden has been appointed as the Head of Health for 2020. Due to Richard Capenerhurst's retiring next year, Helen Allen has been appointed as Head of Computing. Leigh Tutty has decided to step down as HOF English, but will still continue to teach English in a part time capacity. Catherine Elliot has been appointed as the new Head of English Faculty for 2020.

GROWING FAMILIES

We wish Jodi Jeffrey all the best as she and her husband prepare to welcome a second child to their whanau. Jodi will be off on maternity leave next year. Lauren Walton will also be away on maternity leave, as she and her husband, Luke will welcome a sibling for their daughter, Freja. We also congratulate Luke Toynbee and Vaughan Watson, who both welcomed new babies into their whanau.

BETROTHMENTS + NUPTIALS

There was exciting news for two of our Deans earlier this year, with Tess Eden and Annabelle Zeeman both announcing their engagements. And in wedding news, Brian Hore, one of our Deputy Heads, and Christina Naughton (HOD Media Studies) were married in January 2019. Congratulations!

QUINTON GATELY OFF ON AN ADVENTURE!

Quinton, or 'Q' as he is fondly known, has bought a caravan and is off on his travels for two years with his wife. After teaching for 18 years (HOD of Food Technology) at Nelson College, it will be a well-earned break. We wish him well on his new adventures and look forward to hearing about them on his return!



Mr Quinton Gately

BACK ON BOARD | LOCKY HUME

Our very own "Master Groundsman", Locky Hume is back on board after being away due to health issues. He has spent a lot of time travelling to Christchurch for treatment but is now back on light duties at Nelson College. Locky was overjoyed to share his recent good news with us, that he no longer needs to return to Christchurch hospital and can get back into his regular routine, which means so much to him. We value his positive attitude around the school and all the work he does. Known for his wide beaming smile, upbeat attitude and catchphrase of "a box of fluffy ducks" when asked how he is. Great to see you back Locky and keep up the great work! We appreciate you and value your positivity.



Mr Locky Hume

IN RECOGNITION: DEPUTY PRINCIPAL, MR RON KELLY



The Eelco Boswijk Civic Awards ceremony was held on Tuesday 18 June. These awards recognise outstanding community service, with a focus on individuals or groups who are helping us achieve our vision that Nelson is the Smart Little City: He tāone tōrire a Whakatū. There were 68 nominations received across the five categories in this year's awards, with individuals and organisations recognised for their outstanding efforts in making Nelson an even better place.

Our very own Mr Ron Kelly Won the Leadership Award. This award recognises an individual in the business or education field who has gone above and beyond to show leadership and giving back to the community, while educating and encouraging others to do the same.

"Ron stands out as being an employee who goes way beyond his job. As a Deputy Principal at Nelson College, his job can involve dealing with the 'not so positive side' of student behavioural issues. Ron treats these boys with firmness and respect.

Ron's recent ex-curricular work at the college involves the Maori carving he has done for the Whanau building, Te Ara Poutama.

He travelled with the Year 13 student leaders to Christchurch to attend a Leadership Conference. While there, the group visited the Mosque to express support to the Muslim community and gifted a

painting by a Nelson College student. They also visited Christ's College to hand over a cheque from funds raised from a mufti day, to help with their cause in supporting victims' families.

His sense of community shows in his willingness to be involved in a huge variety of both school and community events – often out of hours and in addition to his paid employment". Judge at Awards

We are very lucky to have Ron Kelly as an important member of our school.



JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING 2018

THURSDAY 13 DECEMBER 2018

GUEST SPEAKER | Hamish Fletcher (LLB) Old Boy, Board Member of Autism NZ

CULTURAL AND SPORTING PRIZES

ATHLETICS U14 Trophy - U14 Athletics Champion	Ben Mercer
BASEBALL Edward Gibbons Plumbing Cup MVP	Cooper Grant
CHESS Chess Cup - Junior Champion	Samuel White
CRICKET Airey Cup - Best Year 10 Cricketer	Ronan Restieaux
CROSS COUNTRY Junior Cup - Junior Cross Country Champion	Henry Grab
DEBATING N.G. Morison Memorial Cup - Junior Debating	Jacob Wiegand
DRAMA Radio Fifeshire Cup - Junior Drama	Jack Deans
FOOTBALL Haywood Bros Trophy Contribution to Junior Football	Riley Grover
HOCKEY Junior Player of the Year	Michael Trolove
LIBRARY Junior Library Prize	Eric Leong
MAORI He Taonga Auahikore (Smokefree) Trophy General Excellence in Maori	Louis Robin-Seniloli
MUSIC Music Department Cup Recognition of Music Potential	Tim Douglas
RUGBY Watson Cup - Junior Goal Kicking Munro Cup - Most Promising Junior Player	Keaton Fry Reegan Lawton
SWIMMING Junior Cup - Junior Swimming Champion	Reuben Lile
TENNIS Allstair Cotterill Cup for the Best Year 9 Tennis Player Darryl Bason Cup - Junior Doubles Champions Winter Cup - Junior Singles Champion	Brandon Brooker Brandon Brooker Luke Innes-Walker Moss Cattell
VOLLEYBALL Stu McDougall Trophy for the Best Junior Volleyball Player	J R Prospero
SPECIAL AWARDS Junior Headmasters Cup	Monro
ALL ROUND SPORT PTA Cup Best All-round Sportsman - Year 9 Old Boy's Cup Best All-round Sportsman - Year 10 John A.H. Krammer Trophy Top Junior Sportsman	Luke Kilworth Cooper Grant Reegan Lawton
BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEDALLIONS Awarded to students who have gained national representative honours or won a national title	NZ U15 Baseball Team NZ U15 Baseball Team National Junior Theatre

ACADEMIC AND SPECIAL PRIZES

YEAR 9 CLASS PRIZES

9CR Spencer Phillips	9ET Angus Robertson
9FV Tristan Vadura-Lane	9GD Om Maisuria
9HN Andre Moran	9PK Jacob Matthewson
9SL Arvin Mesgar	9TY Sam Twamley

YEAR 9 SUBJECT PRIZES

Art	Sam Twamley
Art Design	Sian Pi Gualnam
Design Technology - Metal	Om Maisuria
Design Technology - Wood	Blake Endersby
Drama	Matthew Edgar
English as a Second Language	Tonsak Sundaraketu
Future Problem Solving	Sam Twamley
Graphics	Paddy Beggs
International Department Prize for Attitude and Effort	Luke Hsu
Japanese	Riley Warner
Mathematics	Ben Thomas
Music	Tristan Vadura-Lane
Physical Education	Nick Davidson
Te Reo Māori	Pharaoh De Thierry

YEAR 10 CLASS PRIZES

10AN Ben Mercer	10BF Ben Lees
10BK Tim Douglas	10BW Ollie Grant
10DK Hiro Nagahama-Sequera	10GE Will Trott
10NL Daniel Culverwell	10RA Tim McIlroy
10TD Jacob Liddle	

YEAR 10 SUBJECT PRIZES

Accounting and Business Enterprise	Jayden Houghton
Art Design	Israel King
Art	Kael Melvin
Classics	Christian King
Computer Digital Technology	Jacob Wiegand
Design Technology - Metal	Ben Willis
Design Technology - Wood	Angus King
Drama	Daniel Dornbusch
Economics	Kaio Lart
Electronics	Kaio Lart
English as a Second Language	Peach Lortharaprasert
Food Technology	Daniel Dornbusch
Future Problem Solving	Tim McIlroy
Graphics	Ben Willis
History - Eric C Price Prize	Jacob Liddle
International Prize for Attitude and Effort	Yuki Kubota
Japanese	Tim McIlroy
Mathematics	Henry Huynh
Mathematics	Jacob Wiegand
Music	Henry Huynh
Physical Education	J R Prospero
Rugby Academy	Eddie Tafia
Science Option Course	Joe Leach
Te Reo Māori	George de Thierry

SPECIAL AWARDS

YEAR 9 AWARD For General Excellence in Year 9	Om Maisuria
For Academic Excellence in Year 9	Sam Twamley
FELL SCHOLARSHIP For General Excellence in Year 10	Tim Douglas
RENWICK SCHOLARSHIP For General Excellence in Year 10 Open to residents of Nelson, Marlborough and West Coast	Tim McIlroy

SENIOR PRIZEGIVING

TUESDAY 5 NOVEMBER 2019

GUEST SPEAKERS – HEADS OF SCHOOL
Ben Faingaanuku, Yoochan Shin,
Matthew Mayer and Tipene Gunn-Bold.



Guest Speakers – 2019 Head Students

SPORTING & CULTURAL CUPS and TROPHIES

ATHLETICS	
Rathbone Memorial Trophy Senior Athletic Champion	Josh Sheridan
BASEBALL	
Marty Grant Cup Best Player in the School	Cooper Grant
BASKETBALL	
Baden Turley Cup for Influence in Basketball	Luke Meehan
CADETS	
McDonald Cup - Best Nelson College Cadet in the Nelson Cadet Unit	Luke Walker
CHESS	
Smart Trophy School Chess Champion	Ronan Thompson
CRICKET	
McLaren Cup Best Cricketer in the School	Finn Restieaux
CROSS COUNTRY	
Cooper Cup Senior Cross Country Champion	Josh Sheridan
CYCLING	
Andrew Jones Memorial Cup for Influence in Cycling	Keegan Hornblow
DRAMA	
Nelson Repertory Cup for Influence in Drama	Frazer Cowan
FOOTBALL	
Brydon Bros Cup for Influence in Football	Aled Howell
HOCKEY	
Nelson College Senior Player of the Year	Thomas Corbin
MOUNTAIN BIKING	
Senior Champion	Todd Ballance
MUSIC	
William C Frost Trophy for Contribution to Music	Sidney Barron
RUGBY	
R P O'Gorman Cup for 1st XV Player of the Year	Anton Segner
SOFTBALL	
Marty Grant Cup Contribution to Softball	Nicholas Lowe
SWIMMING	
Eastern Extension Telegraph Co Cup Senior Champion	Josh Sheridan
TENNIS	
Muir Cup - Senior Singles Champion	Sam Innes-Walker
UNDERWATER HOCKEY	
Warwick King Trophy for Top Player	Harry Timms
VOLLEYBALL	
Fergusson Cup for Top Senior Player	Zach Langbridge

HOUSE COMPETITION WINNERS

Russell Cup Winner House Choir Competition	MONRO
John Galloway Memorial Cup Winner Inter-House Athletics	DOMETT
McLean Memorial Cup Winner Senior Inter-House Cross Country Competition	ROBINSON
Evans Cup Winner Senior House Debating Competition	ROBINSON
The Prefects Cup For Senior House Rugby	BOARDERS
Newmans Inter-House Senior Soccer Trophy	ROBINSON
Inter-House Swimming Shield	MONRO
Tim Kirby Cup	ROBINSON
Anderson Family Cup for House Volleyball	CHAYTOR

ALL ROUND SPORT

Neill Cup for Most Points in all Inter-house Competitions	DOMETT & ROBINSON
Wood Cup for Best All-round Athlete U16 ½	Patrick Wilson
Morrison Cup for Best All-round Athlete in the School	Josh Sheridan



Josh Sheridan with the Morrison Cup
for Best All-round Athlete in the School

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEDALLIONS

NZ Swimming Team	Joshua Amyes
Underwater Hockey	Archie Anderson
U16 Double Sculls	Matt Baker
NZSS MTB U20 Enduro 1st, Overall 1st	Todd Ballance
International Bagpipe Competition	Johan Banks
Auckland Philharmonic Orchestra Composition	Sidney Barron
Represent NZ at the International FPS Competition 2019	Adam Barton
NZ U16 Brazilian Ju Jitsu Champion	Caleb Brash
Represent NZ at the International FPS Competition 2019	Samuel Brookes
NZ Barbarian Rugby Team	Taya Brown
Underwater Hockey	Tom Carrington
NZ U16 Football Team	Billy Check
NZ Youth Men's Volleyball Development Team (U17)	Matthew Christian
Young Enterprise Scheme Entrepreneurs	James Clifford
NZ U19 Volleyball Team	Harry Coltman
NZ U19 Football Team	Josh Creswell
International Bagpipe Competition	Brodie Devon
Sailing NZ Interdoms	Tim Douglas
NZ U20 Ultimate Frisbee Team	Harry Edwards
NZ Junior Sailing Interdoms Team	Jack Franklin
Sailing NZ Interdoms	Peter Gamble
NZ Junior Baseball Team	Cooper Grant
U16 Double Sculls	Flynn Hennessy
NZ UCI Junior Track Cycling Team	Keegan Hornblow
NZ Cadets Skills Champion	Sajal Kumar
NZ U19 Volleyball Team	Zach Langbridge
NZ U19 Track Cycling Team	Kaio Lart
NZ Record in F200m	Kaio Lart
National Title/Gold in Individual Sprint	Kaio Lart
National Title/Gold in 500m TT	Kaio Lart
NZ Under 21 Croquet	Michael Lauer
NZ Junior Baseball Team	Reegan Lawton
Underwater Hockey	Joe Leach
U16 Coxed Quad Sculls	Sam Lenton
U16 Double Sculls	Sam Lenton
NZ U15 Softball Team	Matt Lowe

NZ Quarter Horse Team	Reece Mahuika
NZ Junior Optimist Sailing Team	Noah Malpot
NZ U17 Volleyball Team	Nat Mann
National Youth Band	Josh Mansbridge
National Secondary Schools Brass Band	Josh Mansbridge
National B Grade Brass Band Champions	Josh Mansbridge
Underwater Hockey	Kees Mant
Underwater Hockey	Conor McKean
NZ Junior Mens Development Team (U19)	Joshua Mead
NZ Youth Windfoil Champion	Burty Meffan
NZ U16 Football Team	Luca Molnar
NZ Junior Baseball Team	Ewan Mullett
Underwater Hockey	Jaimen Muncaster
U16 Double Sculls	Tom Murray
Underwater Hockey	Ben Odey
NZSS MTB U15 Enduro 1st, Overall 1st	Hamish Powell
Sailing NZ Interdoms	Hamish Praat
NZ Cadets Skills Champion	Lochie Quigley
NZ Cadets NZ Team	Lochie Quigley
National B Grade Brass Band Champions	Charle Rainey
U16 Coxed Quad Sculls	Ollie Ransom
U16 Double Sculls	Ollie Ransom
Underwater Hockey	Oliver Reilly
12th Man NZ Black Caps Team to Play England	Finn Restieaux
NZ U19 Cricket Team	Finn Restieaux
Represent NZ at the International FPS Competition 2019	Fergus Richards
NZ Cadets Skills Champion	Jack Savage
NZ Business Challenge	Logan Schokking
Sailing NZ Interdoms	Logan Schokking
NZSS Rugby Team	Anton Segner
Underwater Hockey	James Stevenson
Represent NZ at the International FPS Competition 2019	Oliver Taylor
Sailing NZ Interdoms	Tilo Thevenard
Underwater Hockey	Tristan Vadura-Lane
NZ Cadets Skills Champion	Luke Walker
NZ Cadets NZ Team	Luke Walker
NZ U19 Mixed Touch Team	Connor Wilkins
NZ U16 Mixed Touch Team	Justin Yokoyama



2019 DUX of the School
Luke Garside



ACADEMIC AND SPECIAL PRIZES

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	Billy Goble
Art - Design Prize	Michael Lauer
Art - Photography Prize	Bawi Tlumang
Art - Wastney Prize	Flynn Mercer
BConstructive Fine Wood Prize	Mattie Hunter
Classics Prize	Oxford Bayley
Computer Studies Prize	Jacob Wiegand
Design Technology Prize	Caleb Andrews
Digital Visual Communications Prize The DANZ Cup	Ben Willis
Drama Prize	Kaio Lart
Economics Prize	Bawi Tlumang
English - Simmons Prize	Jacob Liddle
English as a Second Language Prize	Hta Reh
Food Technology Prize	Sam Portsmouth
Geography Prize	Henri Hufflett
Health Education Prize	Jamie Wallis
History - NZ Society of Genealogists Trophy Research Skills	Jack MacNeil
History Prize	Rico Fraser
International Department Prize Attitude and Effort	Shuhei Takata
Japanese Prize	Tim McIlroy
Mathematics Prize	Jacob Wiegand
Mechanical Engineering Prize	Miguel Nunez Angulo
Media Studies Prize	Christian King
Music Prize	Henry Huynh
Outdoor Education Prize	Tim Douglas
Physical Education Prize	Jacob Liddle
Science Cambridge	Tim McIlroy
Science Prize	Henry Huynh
Te Reo Māori Prize	Renata King

YEAR 11 SPECIAL PRIZES

Murray Fantham Memorial Award (Best All-rounder)	Jack Morris
Network Tasman Award (Science, Electronics, Business)	Billy Goble
Newcombe Scholarship (For General Excellence)	Tim McIlroy

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	Max Stanley
Art - Design Prize	Jesse Wall
Art - Painting Prize	Ogun Matranga
Art - Photography Prize	Liam Philp
Automotive Engineering Practical Prize	Devon Murray
Automotive Engineering Theory Prize	Nat Mann
BConstructive Fine Wood Prize	James Walker
Biology - Saywell Prize	Ronan Thompson
Business Studies Prize	Jack Cronin



Liam Brennan
Elected Head Boy
for 2020

Chemistry Prize – AICA NZ Prize	Ronan Thompson
Classics Prize	Victor de Maupeou
Career Passport Prize	Elifano Bentin
Computer Studies Prize	Finnian Hall
Computer Studies Composite	Plub Lortharaprasert
Design Technology Prize	Tilo Thevenard
Design Visual Communications Prize	Haruka Yamamoto
Drama Prize	Liam Brennan
Earth And Space Science Prize	Jamie Aran
Economics Prize	An Nguyen
English – Douglass Andrews Creative Writing Prize	J-L Louverdis
English - Sir Arthur Fair Prize	Ronan Thompson
English as a Second Language Prize	Oscar Munoz Estrada
Food Technology Prize	Luke Walker
Gibbons Award for Trade Building	Toby Walker
Gibbons Prize for Trade Building	Bailey Donaldson
Health Education Prize	Mika Hervel
History - Research Prize	Harrison Kroos
History Prize	Ronan Thompson
Industrial Engineering Prize	Tilo Thevenard
International Department Prize Attitude and Effort	Punn Cowarin
Japanese Prize	Brock Matthews
Maori Performing Arts Prize	Brodie Devon
Mathematics Prize	Ronan Thompson
Media Studies Prize	Zach Cornelisen
Music Prize	Victor de Maupeou
Outdoor Education Richard Brewster Memorial Prize	Luke Walker
Physical Education Prize	Josh Sheridan
Physics - Rutherford Prize	Maxwell Busby
Te Reo Māori Prize	Logan Speight
Trade Building - IMB Construction Prize	Hunter Griffith
Trade Building Short Course Prize	James Walker
Tourism	Sajal Kumar

YEAR 12 SPECIAL PRIZES

Blick Cup - Best All-rounder	Maxwell Busby
Network Tasman Award Science, Electronics, Business	Ronan Thompson
Richmond Scholarship General Excellence	Ronan Thompson

YEAR 13 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Automotive Engineering	Callum Humphries
Accounting Prize	Joshua Mead
Art Design Prize	Tarn Richards
Art - Photography Prize - Matthews Cup	Aiden Timoney
Art Painting Prize	Sidney Barron
Biology - McKee Trust Prize	Hamish Smith
Business Studies Prize	Josh Greer
Career Passport Prize	Ashish Niraula
Chemistry - McKee Trust Prize	Jackson Loftus
Classics Prize	Bawi Min Famcun
Computer Digital Technology Prize	Luke Garside
Design Visual Communications Prize	Callum Campbell
Drama Prize	Frazer Cowan
Earth And Space Science Prize	Jackson Loftus
Economics Prize	Matthew Mayer
Engineering - Major Elliot Prize	Cameron Thompson
English - G O Cooper Prize	Luc Wiegand
English - Governor General's Prize	Sidney Barron
English as a Second Language Prize	Gyung Koo
Gateway Prize	Riley Perkin
Gateway Prize	Nils Thevenard
Health Education Prize	Damian Aitken
History Prize	Logan Smith
History - Stafford Scholarship	Matthew Mayer
International Department Prize Sevikul Cup	Yoochan Shin
Maori Performing Arts Prize	Tipene Gunn-Bold
Mathematics - Calculus - Littlejohn Prize	Luke Garside
Mathematics - Statistics and Modelling Prize	Logan Smith
Media Studies Prize	Chakkrit Klahan
Music Prize	Luke Wilkes
Outdoor Education Prize	Harrison Trowbridge
Physical Education Prize	Zach Langbridge
Physics Prize	Luke Garside
Physics - Rutherford Prize	Sidney Barron
Te Reo Māori Prize	Samuel Ancell
Trade Building - IMB Construction Prize	Daniel Dixon



Devon Murray,
recipient of the
Prime Ministers
Vocational
Excellence
Award

SCHOLARSHIPS and AWARDS

LEADERSHIP For Character, Influence and Scholarship	
Sisley Davidson Memorial Scholarship	Reuben Prestidge
Community Service Award	
J E Hounsell Scholarship Character, Influence and Scholarship	Tayne Birss
William Edmund Atkinson Scholarship Character, Influence and Scholarship	Charlie Danson
Richmond Office Products Depot Prize All round contribution	Ben Faingaanuku
Firth Scholarship Sport, Influence and Scholarship	Zach Langbridge
Management Team Prize - Character, Influence and Scholarship in Year 13	Fergus Hughes
Robert McKegney Cup and Prize Outstanding achievement and contribution to Mentoring	Cameron Thompson
Oldridge Scholarship - Leadership and Mentoring Programme	Tipene Gunn-Bold
PTA Prize - Contribution to Leadership and Mentoring Programmes	Nils Thevenard
PTA Prize - Contribution to Leadership and Mentoring Programmes	Yoochan Shin
Robert Pomeroy Scholarship - Contribution to College life and developing skills, attitudes and empathy	Bawi Cung Hlichal
Frank Alack Award - Benefit to Mankind and the Environment	Hamish Smith
Environment Leadership Award	Hamish Smith
Management Team and Medallion Award Awarded to Head Boy	Matthew Mayer
OPEN AND ACADEMIC	
Gibbons Scholarship for Excellence in Building Year 13	Jamie Hunter
Gibbons Scholarship for Excellence in Building Year 12	Jacob Zillwood
Nelson Marlborough Institute of Technology Scholarship General Academic Excellence	Thomas Corbin
Network Tasman Award Science, Electronics, Business	Luke Garside
Nelson Science Scholarship - awarded to Student studying a BSc at Canterbury University	Samuel Jones
Nelson Science Scholarship - awarded to Student studying a BSc at Canterbury University	Jackson Babe
Mike Pero Entrepreneur of the Year	Logan Schokking
Trask Award for Public Speaking	Matthew Mayer
Fox River Scholarship General Diligence and Application	Todd Ballance
Thompson Scholarship Student Studying Medicine Who has made a Valuable Contribution to Nelson College	Charlie Danson
Moore Family Scholarship Contribution to College life	Ben Baker
John Sharp Memorial Scholarship All round Academic and Sporting talent and interest	Joshua Mead
Paul Milligan Memorial Award Contribution to Information Technology	Corban Radford
Scobie & Elizabeth McKenzie Scholarship Leadership, character, scholarship	Jackson Loftus

George T Palmer Memorial Scholarship All-round Academic Talent and Interest in Languages Philippe de Maupeou	
George Rutherford Scholarship Burty Meffan	
David C Driver Scholarship Excellence in the Arts (Art) Max Cattell	
David C Driver Scholarship Excellence in Arts (Music) Sidney Barron	
Fox River Scholarship for Accounting James Clifford	
Fox River Scholarship for Computer Studies Luke Garside	
Prime Ministers Vocational Excellence Award Devon Murray	
Andrew Jones Scholarship Logan Schokking	
Andrew Jones Scholarship Josh Mansbridge	
Andrew Jones Scholarship Kaio Lart	
Hewitson Scholarship All Round Ability Tarn Richards	
Houlker Scholarship - Awarded for General Academic Excellence and Scholarship Sidney Barron	
Atmore Memorial Scholarship General Academic Excellence Luke Garside	
Westpac Bank Scholarship General Academic Excellence Luc Wiegand	
J G McKay Leadership Character and Scholarship Laim Brennan	
DUX Colin Neale Memorial Trophy and Medallion Luke Garside	

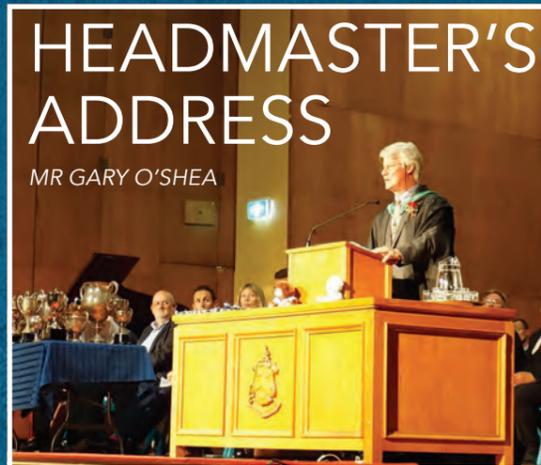
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Otago University Leaders of Tomorrow Burty Meffan	
Otago University Leaders of Tomorrow Jack McDonald-Hill	
Otago University Alumni Scholarship Isaiah Malaulau	
Otago University Performance Entrance Scholarship Connor Wilkins	
Otago University Performance Entrance Scholarship Zac Langbridge	
Otago University New Frontiers Entrance Scholarship Logan Smith	
University of Canterbury Emerging Leader Hamish Smith	
Victoria Tangiwai Scholarship for Excellence Louisluc Mcalister	
Victoria Tangiwai Scholarship for Excellence Luc Weigand	
Victoria Tangiwai Scholarship for Excellence Matthew Mayer	
Victoria Totoweka Scholarship for Excellence Ram Peng	

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*Naumai haere mai ki te kura Tamatane o Whakatu
Tena koutou tena koutou tena tatou katoa*

Good evening and welcome to the 163rd Nelson College Senior PG and my 14th and final, Headmaster's address.

I would like to thank both Dennis, as the Board Chair, and Dr Nick Smith, as our local MP, for their kind words and their support for me, personally and professionally, over so many years.

I begin this address in much the same way as I did last year, not merely because I have finally run out of fresh ideas, but because the nature and purpose of this address has changed and continues to change and, of course, it is my last one.

14 years ago I stood in this same spot on stage, in the same gown and hood.

At that time, in 2006, the boys in the front row this evening were just entering school, so as I began my journey as Headmaster, they began their schooling and tonight they complete their schooling as I complete my journey in teaching.

Just as they have seen huge changes, so have I, most noticeably in terms of this moment in the school year, and how a Senior PG address has morphed from a lengthy summary of all the years' events and achievements we have had a school, which was, in reality, a 'giant newsletter, into a more sweeping commentary of the nature of education and why we do what we do.

The community, through technology and media, should be well aware of this school's achievements throughout the year. They have access to the College's Charter and Strategic plan which detail not only the targets and desired outcomes for the school in a given year, but also a vision for its future.

In making a decision to step down from the role of Headmaster, one of my original considerations for choosing the end of Term 1 next year was that to end now, at the end of this year, would mean that every leaving event for our Year 13s, the focus would be on my exit and time here and on not on theirs!

There were other reasons, of course, but in finally settling on ending my time this term, I have endeavoured, in my last speeches to the boys, to focus on them, the school and the future.

At assembly two weeks ago, I spoke about teaching and at its heart, the concept of service and servant leadership, the privilege of being entrusted with the care, education and development of our youth, and how

central relationships and our rapport with the boys is in ensuring the best possible outcomes and the highest quality of service we can provide for them.

Last week, at my final assembly, I spoke about some of the unique qualities and opportunities in this boys' school: our leadership programme, an empowered student body electing their leaders, and our continuing drive to not just recognise and tolerate diversity, but to show true empathy

and compassion for those different from ourselves, and to be a school which embraces every culture, ethnicity and orientation. Very idealistic, I know, but where better to foster and lead idealism than in a school, and in the formative years of a young man's development.

Finally, my speech at Old Man's Supper, the traditional final Boarding dinner, held last Wednesday. This focussed on the attributes of being a man, the challenges we as men face every day, especially how we struggle to be seen as strong, decisive, and courageous on one hand, but knowing we cannot ignore the qualities needed in order to be loving and caring on the other. Sadly, we are all too often paralysed by the fear of being a failure.

So, what should this final address focus on? Perhaps something that I now have in common with you, every Year 13 in front of me: that is, we are all at a major crossroads in each of our lives. In many ways, mine is coming to an end, and yours is just beginning.

For me, I know I won't ever lead a school again. For you boys, the school uniform will be retired to a bedroom drawer (perhaps headed for a younger brother, or the second-hand uniform shop).

For each of us, the sense of belonging, comfort and the certainty of coming to Nelson College, each day, is at an end. Walking familiar corridors and sharing time with colleagues and friends, centred around what was happening each day at school, are now over.

So, we are at a crossroads. Which path to take? Why take it? How to choose?

What is safe? What is around the corner? Uncertainty prevails.

One of the most complicated tasks any of us will face in life is the concept of making the right decision. The small decisions are simple. You may not even notice you are making them, but our brains are very good at taking charge of those decisions and tasks we do often.

But what about those life changers? Those big decisions with so many choices?

One inevitable, perennial piece of advice that people give you when you are stuck at the crossroads and trying to determine which direction to take is:

"Do what will make you happy".

Not much use really. Why would you ever truly want to do something that makes you unhappy?

When you are at a crossroads in life, it becomes apparent, quite quickly, that some decisions are more attractive than others. However, rarely are any of them completely ideal.

I encourage you to adopt a mindset which supports decisive decision making, based on where you want to be in the future. Try and determine what that might look like and visualize it happening. Determine what aspects of a future life are so important to you that they could become a definable goal and then articulate each goal, in such a way, that it is able to be broken down into smaller, more immediate and achievable milestones. Each goal may be related to a job, a career, a business, a hobby, or your personal relationships. The more you can describe and visualize what your future life might look like, the more likely it is that you will find the success you want.

As you face the burden and the weight of your choices, please try to recognize what a blessing it truly is, in life, to be able to have a choice of which path to take.

We know the majority of the world's population has very little choice. It is too busy trying to survive war, famine and disease.

Understand that a choice only feels like a burden because we live in a world of media distortion and 'photoshopped lives', where everybody else's choices seem perfect and so much better than ours.

I can assure you they aren't.

Choose your path with conviction.

Don't regret the path not travelled.

Regret causes anxiety at every level of success, as people worry that they chose the wrong roads in life.

If you find happiness on the roads you choose, whatever the sirens of the other roads tell you, you will be content in life.

On screen is a quote I found which, I think, says it all:

*"You don't need a detailed road map.
You just need to start your car."*

Finally some thank yous.

To the Board of Trustees, Parents' Association, The Nelson College Trust Foundation and Nelson College Old Boys all of whom have worked hard on our behalf in a multitude of ways. Your contribution is, and continues to be, an outstanding feature of the College Community

I have had two essential and core tasks as a Headmaster

- Firstly, to develop and support a positive school climate and culture*
- and secondly, to appoint creative, passionate and caring staff for all of the roles within the College*

To my staff:

I am extremely fortunate, as the leader of this school, to have had a very high-quality staff, both teaching and non-teaching, adults who are proud of the school, their involvement and support for the boys. I cannot speak too highly of their dedication, expertise and

their commitment, which is always first class and I'm deeply grateful for their passion, loyalty and their support for me over the past years.

This year sees the retirement of three teachers who have, between them, given the College, collectively, over 100 years of service

- Mr Burgess, as the Head of the Art Department*
- Mr Anderson as the Head of Health Department,*
- Mr Capenerhurst as the Head of the Computer Studies Department,*

All have given stellar service, throughout the school, in sports and culture.

As a community, we thank them for their exceptional dedication and long service.

To all of those boys who are leaving, may I, first and foremost, wish you all the very best of luck in the forthcoming examinations. It has been a great year.

I want to commend you, as Year 13s, for contributing so much to the lifeblood of the College. There is always a wonderful sense of camaraderie that emerges in the final year, and many of you will have made friendships that will last forever.

Use your talents wisely. By all means, develop your own careers to the best of your ability, but also be aware of the responsibility you have to look after the welfare of others.

Be kind, and above all, be prepared to stand up for your convictions and to speak the truth, even when it may be costly.

May you, through the influence of your years at Nelson College, make your contribution to a better world.

I wish all in attendance this evening - students, parents, staff and friends - a joyous family Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Nga mihi nui

HEAD BOY ADDRESS

MATTHEW MAYER

Mr. O'Shea, staff, students, parents, friends and family, thank you and good evening.

Tonight, is one of many things. It's about recognition. It's for celebrating the hard work and success of 2019. But tonight, isn't all about the prizes and accolades. To the some two-hundred Year 13s in front of me, tonight is also about us.

Our time at this school is coming to an end. It's the end of our time at a place where we have made lifelong friends and lifelong memories. Yet it is also the start of something new and something exciting. Whether we are going onto further study, a job or overseas, it's a new beginning in our lives that we should be excited for.

It's almost scary to think that five years ago, we came into this hall as naïve, boisterous young men. Yet, we find ourselves here as men about to take our place in the world in whatever form that may be.

Its emotional for me to stand here in front of you, my peers, and be able to see you as the men that we've become. When I look back at you, I see maturity. I see talent and I see amazing role models and leaders. As they say, all good things take time, right?

Before I become too emotional this evening, I want to take some time to give thanks to those who have been with us each step of the way.

Mr. Tucker, Mr. Hore and Mr. Aberhart, on behalf of everyone here tonight, thank you for your countless hours of investment into making this school a better place. Ms. Allan, I'm honestly surprised you haven't quit after five years of sticking with us as a year group and making sure we don't end up total failures, thank you for that, thank you immensely. And to Sylvia and Paula, thank you for the many efforts you have put behind the leadership programme once again this year.

On a personal note, Mr. Kelly. I know you don't like the spotlight, so I'll keep this short. You, Mr. Kelly are an amazing mentor and role model. Not only to me, but to everyone you meet. No matter who it is, you consistently go above and beyond. Thank you. And to Ms. Arai and Miss. Zeeman, thank you for helping me with my speeches this year, it has been much appreciated.

Mum, thank you for always being there for me, for supporting me and believing in me when I didn't believe in myself. To all the parents and caregivers. Thank you. Thank you, from all of us.

Mr. O'Shea. How could I forget you? You have led this school from 2004 to 2019. I have only known you for five of those years. But if the praise and admiration I hear from teachers and the students in this school, is anything to go by, you deserve the biggest thank you of the night. I can say first handedly that the faith and support you show in others, makes us feel valued and worthy.

You've overseen many changes, from the creation of the Whare to the renovation of the boarding houses. But the environment and culture you have created is one that must be respected as well. There is no doubt, that you have had an incredible influence on this school, but the influence on those around you, Mr. O'Shea, is arguably greater. I know I speak for many when I say you have been a true role model for myself. Mr. O'Shea, thank you for your unwavering service and commitment to Nelson College. We wish you the very best of luck for what lies ahead.

To my year 13s. Where do I start? This year could not have been what it was without you. I said to you last year that "2019 is an opportunity we've been given, so let's take it." I said that this year is a year, "To make it what we want it to be." And I know we've done just that. It is not something that could've been done individually. It was a year that we all worked for. I have felt nothing but incredible support along the way. And so, for that, thank you.

As you know my main focus of this year centered around appreciating difference and diversity. And nothing better reflects that than what you men embody. We have our



Head Boy 2019 Matthew Mayer delivers his speech

sportsmen; we have our performers and we have our academics. It's through these differences that has made this year, a year to be proud of. It is through these differences that we have managed to find a commonality with one another. And it is through these shared differences that we are brought together. We owe it to ourselves for who we leave here as, and we should be extremely proud of the year we have had.

From the very beginning whether it was the Year 9 day or mosque vigil, to supporting our 1XV as they succeeded or runathon at the very end. These are just some of the moments that we have been a part of together. And I could not have asked for a better group of men to share these experiences with. It is the people that surround you who make moments special. And all of you in front me, have without a doubt, made them so. Not only for myself but for those around us too.

And so, to my Year 13s, thank you for those experiences, they are ones I know we will remember for years to come. Yes, we might not be able to leave here with the people we have met, or the physical rewards from our time here, but what we can take away, are those memories made. Cherish them. Because when we're knee deep in life's responsibilities we'll turn to those memories for happiness.

For all of us, change is just around the corner. As much as we like things to stay the same, change is inevitable. For the past thirteen years, we have come to know a routine. We come to school; we go home. And we repeat. For the past thirteen years we have known, to some extent, what each day would bring.

But I think it's fair to say what's around the corner is not so predictable. Now, there is no structure. There is no one telling us what to study or what to do. Our future is now up to us. It is in our hands. And to be honest, it scares me a little to think about that. But it is another opportunity we've been given.

In the years to come, we will be faced with the good times and we will be faced with the bad times. I can't predict the future or where we go to from here. None of us can. But that is what should excite us.

While tonight may be sad and full of emotion for a lot of us, don't let that overshadow the happiness and joy that awaits us down the road. So, as we leave this hall for the very last time, lets walk towards life, embracing the change that it brings our way. Because you never know where it might take us. Or where we might end up because of it.

For now, though, it is time for us to close this chapter in our lives and move on to the next. And we should do so with our heads held high, knowing within ourselves that we have achieved many great things. Because we have left our mark on this school. A mark that is very much so, a permanent one. Yet, with one turn of the page, must come the next.

We can look at tonight in two ways... We can look at it as the sure end. Or we can look at tonight as the beginning of something bigger, something greater and something better. It's a time where our futures are bright, filled with many more memories to be made. Maya Angelou once said, "One paints the beginning of a certain end. The other, the end of a sure beginning.". This is just the beginning. This is another opportunity we've been given. So, let's take it.

Tonight, is one of many things. Yes, it's about recognition. Yes, it's for celebrating the hard work and success of 2019. But for us Year 13s, it means so much more. To the class of 2019, to my Year 13s, thank you for everything. It has been a privilege.

I know all of you will go on to achieve amazing things. Kia Kaha, be strong, be valiant and be wise.

Thank you all and good night.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT

DENNIS CHRISTIAN – Chairman, Nelson College Board of Trustees



A watershed year for Nelson College with the announcement that Mr O'Shea will retire from the College after 13 years as Headmaster. The Board has committed to a thorough and wide-reaching search to find a future focussed educational leader to take us through the next several years.

The Board would like to publicly acknowledge the huge contribution that Mr O'Shea has made, bringing the College from a pretty mediocre school to a College that is recognised nationally for its performance.

The success of the school does not come about without a lot of support. We are fortunate to have an engaged community who strongly support the school. The PTA has once again contributed significantly to the betterment of the facilities and equipment for the boys, thank you to the huge number of people involved.

Thanks also to the large group of people who assist with cultural and sporting activities throughout the year, without whom many sporting and other activities could not continue.

On behalf of the College and the wider school community, I wish to thank all those who have contributed financially or with time and effort during the year.

Dennis Christian
Chairman, Nelson College Board of Trustees

TE ARA POUTAMA

Te Ara Poutama is the name of the whare at Nelson College. The name derives from the proverb that relates to Tāne obtaining the three baskets of knowledge and underpins the aspirations we have for our students.

Kotahi tonu te hiringa i kake ai a Tāne ki Tikiti o Rangī, ko te hiringa i te mahara.

There was but one power which enabled Tāne to ascend to the heavens to obtain the three baskets of knowledge and bring enlightenment to humankind, it was the power of the mind.

Te Ara Poutama is a place dedicated to the promotion of the Te reo Māori me ōna tikanga – the Māori language and culture at Nelson College.

The Ara or pathway is made in matai and English oak to represent our diversity.



OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

NCOBA President's Message

Congratulations to all students leaving Nelson College and welcome to the Nelson College Old Boys' Association.

I am hopeful that as well as getting an education, you are also making some lifelong contacts and friendships. As President of the Nelson College Old Boys' Association, I encourage you to continue building relationships with Old Boys of the College, who, like you, share some unique spot in history as an Old Boy of the same College.

We welcome you to the NCOB association. We have branches around NZ and overseas. The history that you are now a part of will continue, and with your help, our Association can thrive and improve for future generations.

We will keep in touch through the Nelson College Old Boys' Facebook page, our annual magazine, "The Bulletin" – and the occasional newsletter covering events, reunions, stories and news.

Nelson College Old Boys' Membership is free to new leavers for a three-year period. However, I encourage that you consider asking your parents to gift you a lifetime membership to our Association. This will save arranging it yourselves and will allow you to keep in touch with other leavers and become a part of our history.

The Scriptorium is a major Old Boy's project and we are continuously working on the massive task of archiving and recording memorabilia collected over 150 years of College history. There is a fantastic display in the Scriptorium open for all Old Boys to visit.

I would like to extend congratulations to all the fantastic sporting, music, art, academic and cultural successes achieved throughout the year. I also congratulate all students who have received a Board of Trustees Medallion during your time at College. Your name encourages younger students to strive to follow their dreams.

We would really appreciate that you stay in contact with us. A simple email to our Old Boys' Liaison, Lucy Jackson, with an updated email address would be great (oldboys@nelsoncollege.school.nz). "Like" our Facebook page and support us.

Congratulations again for all your achievements and for making it to the end of your college years. Take the lifelong friends made at Nelson College with you, and I wish you the best of luck for what the future holds for you.

Paul Sturrock (1980 – 84)
President, Nelson College Old Boys' Association.

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

Check out the Old Boys' section of the Nelson College website and join our Facebook page for regular news and updates and to find out about upcoming functions.

www.nelsoncollege.school.nz/nelson-college-old-boys-association/

www.facebook.com/nelsoncollegeoldboys

Your support of the Nelson College Old Boys' Association assists us to fund Old Boys' events, maintain a database and our archives, produce our annual magazine, The Bulletin, as well as supporting the school with sporting and cultural activities, and academic prizes.

This year the Old Boys' Association financially supported:

Matthew Mayer, the Head Boy, through the JG McKay Fund.

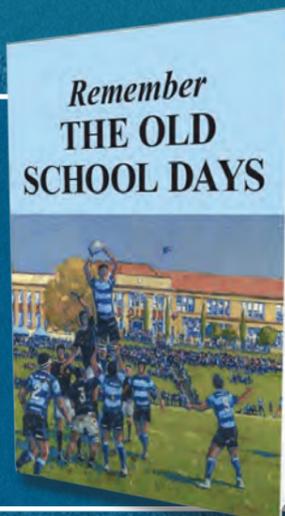
Kaio Lart, for representing the country internationally for track cycling, through the DH Sladden Fund.

Keegan Hornblow, for representing the country internationally for cycling, through the DH Sladden Fund.

NEW BOOK – Remember the Old School Days

A new book has been published about the history of Nelson College. "Remember the Old School Days" is a presentation of anecdotes, episodes & recollections from Nelson College over the course of its long history. The College is New Zealand's oldest state school. This is a great addition to any Old Boy or current student's coffee table library!

The book can be purchased for \$20 + postage from the Nelson College Old Boys' Association. Contact Lucy Jackson to purchase: lj@nelsoncollege.school.nz or 548 3099 ext 825.



OLD BOYS' OUT & ABOUT IN BRIEF



A group of hardy Old Boys travelled to Wellington to support the 1st XV in at the 93rd Quadrangular Tournament. Pictured here before the final against Wanganui College.

From left: Salvi Gargiulo (1964-68), Alex Drummond (1961-65), Andrew Morris, David Kershew (1961-66), Paul Sturrock (1980-84), Jordi Walker (1985-89), Chris Bryan (1966-70), Chris Harvey (1965-69), Edward Kelling (1958 & 1962), Paul Gubb (1967-69) and Warren Bradshaw (1983-87).



Alex McNabb (1943-48) DSc, FRSNZ visited Nelson College again in February 2019 and met with Headmaster Gary O'Shea, while he was here attending the International Mathematics Conference as a guest speaker.

Alex is considered one of New Zealand's best in the field of continuum mechanics and has been crucially involved in the theory of hydrothermal systems as they appear in New Zealand and he, assisted by his colleagues at Applied Mathematics Division (D.S.I.R.), have made important contributions to our understanding of these phenomena. The same is true of his work for New Zealand Steel on the smelting of iron sand.

Alex was also a competitive gymnast, taking out school and national titles as well as at Cambridge.

Alex is now retired and living in Auckland.



Here is a great example of the Nelson College mentor system, and how it can create great friendships, that live on after boys' graduate.

Mason Lund (pictured centre) played with the 1st XV team in Dunedin recently at the South Island Champs, where they beat Otago BHS, and two of his best supporters were on the sideline cheering him on. Jacob Goessi (2011-15) was Mason's mentor when he was in Year 9, and then Luke Archer (2013-2017) took over this role.

BOARDING IN OUR SCHOOL

BOARDING EVENTS OF 2019

BEGINNING OF THE YEAR HOUSE MEETINGS AND BARBEQUES

The day before school begins each year, the houses host a BBQ for all staff, boys and parents. This is an opportunity for new boys and parents to meet existing members of the house community and to meet with the housemaster(s).

SPORTS WEEKEND

Our annual Sports Weekend was on 9th – 11th March. Unfortunately, the beach day to Kaiteriteri was cancelled due to the weather, but we enjoyed the company of boarding whānau at Sunday's church service and drinks afterwards. On Monday morning the traditional Interhouse Sports took place with Barnicoat and Rutherford competing against the rest of the school as combined Boarding, with new shirts and a new boarding haka revealed. Monday afternoon gave parents the opportunity to meet with teaching staff and gauge their son's academic progress.

OPEN DAY

Nelson College Boarding held its annual Open Day for prospective boarders on 11th May. After a welcome by the Headmaster, Director of Boarding and our Sports Co-ordinator, whānau were shown around the school and the boarding facilities by current students. They then enjoyed lunch and one of the early rugby games for the season on the front field.

WINTER BOARDING CATCH UP

Our traditional winter catch up with parents occurred on 9th August. Once again, parents had the opportunity to meet with teaching staff for parent / teacher interviews and then they were treated to a concert in the hall. This showcased full boarder singing, individual musical items and the traditional boarder pyramids.

ANNUAL BOARDERS' TOUR

Our annual West Coast rugby/football trip in commemoration of Matt Gunter was held 16th – 18th October this year. Football and rugby team boarders travelled down to Hanmer and then through to Greymouth and Westport to play against local teams. It was great to catch up with so many of our boarding parents during this trip.

NEW ENTRANT SLEEP OVER

Year 8 boys enrolled for boarding for 2020 had their testing and sleep over on 22nd November. Most seniors had finished exams and left by this stage of the year, giving the opportunity for incoming boys to spend some time in the boarding houses getting to know each other and staff/junior students already part of the boarding community. After a day of testing, they then spent the Friday night in their chosen house enjoying pizza and activities.

HOUSE DINNERS

At the end of each year, both houses organise a dinner to celebrate. These dinners are off-site, and parents are invited. Staff and boys leaving the house are formally farewelled and Year 13 leadership positions for the following year are announced.

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 Year 13 boys. This dinner is traditionally held in the school's dining room.

ORGANISED ACTIVITIES

In addition to the calendared events each year, the boarding houses will also participate in numerous full house/boarder activities. In 2019, these have included paintball, flip out, hydro sliding, pig-on-a-spit, Rabbit Island, wharf jumping and Matai River swimming.



Wharf Jumping on Wakefield Quay



Pyramids are a tradition at the Winter Boarding Catch Up



Full boarder singing at the Winter Catch Up



A fun day out at local Tahunanui Beach

RUTHERFORD REFURBISHMENT 2019

2019 saw the completion of the upgrade to Rutherford House. In January, staff and students moved into the building and Rutherford was created again.



STAFFING 2019

BARNICOAT HOUSE

Nick Withers joined the staff as a supervisor with the departure of Nick Foxley at the end of 2018

Sam Pool, George Caldana and Brittany Gurr all joined the cleaning staff during the year.

RUTHERFORD HOUSE

Helen White from Zimbabwe joined the staff as Matron after the departure of Carmel Barrett

Chrissy Phillips, already involved in the school's Careers Department, joined the staff as a supervisor after Davor Tavich moved back overseas to Croatia.

Brittany Gurr joined the cleaning staff in a job share arrangement with Barnicoat House.

Alex Hassan became Rutherford Housemaster after Sharon Lukitau-Ngaamo resigned from the position in July. Alex, a teacher for 12 years at Nelson College as well as a day Housemaster and previously the First X1 Manager, has spent much time building a positive culture at Rutherford.

Tony Anderson joined boarding in June as an activities' supervisor. In addition to transporting boys to and from basketball games, he's spent time organising inter house boarding events between the two houses.

Samme Hippolite became Director of Boarding in November 2018. An English teacher at Nelson College for 24 years, she has previously held several positions in boarding.

Tim Tucker, our Deputy Headmaster also became responsible for the commercial arm of the school in 2019, and this included overall responsibility for the boarding portfolio.



The refurbishment of the Rutherford building completes the process of upgrading both boarding houses at Nelson College.

Built to house 152 boys as well as staff caring for them, these buildings are now ready to provide a safe and comfortable home for boys going into the future.



FORMER REFUGEE COMMUNITY

LAUREN WALTON
Refugee Education Coordinator

It has been an absolute delight to work with this dynamic group of students yet again. We have welcomed eight new students throughout the year – six from Myanmar & two from Colombia. Ten students from Nelson Intermediate were also warmly received in Term One. The rich diversity at Nelson College continues to grow. This is the largest group of refugee background students in its history. There are currently 66 students on the roll. This number is expected to be surpassed in 2020 when we welcome a further seventeen young men from the Intermediate school in addition to our regular intakes throughout the year.

In Term Three, students proudly represented their rich cultural backgrounds at the Race Unity and Diversity Day celebrations. There was dance, food and rousing sports demonstrations – Chin wrestling is not for the faint of heart, I can tell you. There have also been numerous events occurring out in the community. Perhaps you were able to catch the vibrant display of music, food and dance at the Colombian Day celebrations in August? Or the Khuado Festival hosted by the Zomi community at the Nelson Centre of Musical Arts in October? I was fortunate to be invited to the Deeku Festival in September, an event organised by the Karenni community. It was a brilliant show of costume, music, song and dance, not to mention an amazing smorgasbord of food! It was wonderful to see so many of our boys partaking in the activities and really enjoying the chance to showcase their heritage.

As with so many other departments, the work I do cannot be done without the assistance of some extremely helpful people. This year the school has been incredibly fortunate to have Evelyn Thompson and Pray Meh join the staff as bilingual workers. They have provided in-class support for our Colombian, Kayah and Karenni students, and they have performed admirably as interpreters for teachers, parents and students on countless occasions. Their contributions towards the academic achievement of the boys as well as their professionalism working as liaisons between school and home is hugely appreciated and I certainly look forward to working with them again in the future.

As I embark on another round of maternity leave in 2020, I know this group will be ably led by a highly capable bunch of Year 13 leaders. I wish you all a safe and enjoyable holiday break. Best of luck for the upcoming academic year!



THOUGHTS FROM OUR FORMER REFUGEE STUDENTS

Two and a half years ago I arrived at Nelson College. I came almost halfway through the school year without knowing any words in English, so school became a nightmare at that time. As I started school in Year Eleven, I needed to obtain NCEA (Level 1) to achieve the academic year, which I found hard. I struggled a lot, but there is nothing that hard work and a 'can-do' attitude cannot accomplish.

I found it easier to achieve Year Twelve and to gain NCEA (Level 2) qualifications, because by that time I could express myself, understand the teachers and the tasks they wanted me to do. Now that I'm just about to attain NCEA (Level 3) and complete Year Thirteen, I feel prepared to step into the next chapter of my life.

I really enjoyed my time at Nelson College making new friends from different cultures and backgrounds, being part of the school activities, learning a new language and especially the support from the teachers that understood my situation and helped me to obtain the qualifications I needed for my future.

Cristian Benitez Cuero, Year 13 (Colombia)

Hi. My name is Bawi Cung. Five years ago, I started at Nelson College not knowing how to speak English because English is my second language. When I started at Nelson College as a Year 9 student, I was so nervous about school because it was my first year in high school. The first sport that was the most important for me to join in high school was football. I had a coach who knew that I played football. Davor was the best coach I have had. When I heard the sports news in Nelson College about football, I always turned up to every football training. I wanted to learn more about football.

As school went along, volleyball was the same. I liked learning lots of different sports, so I tried playing volleyball in Years 9 and 10. I got to play for the Junior A team, and we went to lots of tournaments. We also won the beach volleyball in Year 9 and Year 10, 2 years of winning beach volleyball for our school.

My best memory that I will never forget is the Race Unity Day at Nelson College, performing in my last year at College with my Year 9 boys in front of the school and sharing our culture through a performance. And I was also proud that we got shown in the newspaper showing off our Chin traditional clothing and sharing our traditional Chin food at the school.

Now Year 13 has come to an end. 5 years of high school at Nelson College. My last year. I will never forget it and will always remember how much it means to me. It's very sad that I'm leaving Nelson College.

Bawi Cung Hlichal, Year 13 (Myanmar)

When I came to Nelson College, I was very disorientated and frustrated. This was because I could not understand what the teachers were telling me to do. It was a constant struggle. With the time I started to understand and learn more because of my English classes, which are very important to me. When I started Year 11 I began to feel lost again. Everything was too different to what I knew in Year 10. Now I had to get something called credits. At the start I did not know what it was for, nor did I know how many credits I needed to pass the year. Nowadays I still feel confused about so many things, but I feel great because I can understand my classes and be focused in class.

Miguel Nunez Angulo, Year 11 (Colombia)

Hi. My name is Bishal and I'm going to tell you about my Year 10 Matakia camp with my classmates. It was my first time going on camp with my friends. First we went to Matakia Lodge and we borrowed everything that we needed from the lodge. After that we had dinner and we slept outside that day because we had to test the tents. Next day, in the morning we had breakfast and after that we went to the mountain. When I saw snow the first time, it was so beautiful. We kept on walking for 5 hours. It was freezing. I couldn't feel my hands and feet. We stayed there one night. In the morning we started walking and again we stayed in another place but there was no snow. That night we made a big fire. It was so much fun. Again, in the morning we packed up everything and we started walking again. We walked for 3 hours and we came back to the lodge. It was the last day. That night we watched a movie on the TV and had a good meal. I had lots of fun with my friends. I learned so many things.

Bishal Raika Magar, Year 10 (Nepal)

My experience being in Nelson College has been the greatest and most enjoyable I've ever had. To be more specific, I really enjoyed and loved to do PE, because I'm a sport loving person and like doing other exercises that involve running, working out, handball and other stuff. My second favourite thing to do in Nelson College is my subjects. One particular subject that I find easy, enjoyable, fun and challenging is Maths. The third reason why I love Nelson College is the teachers because they are just like my friends, and whenever I need help they are always there for me and whenever I do something they will always assist me. And finally, I really enjoy seeing other cultures performing, and asking them the meaning behind the performance. It is very inspiring to be able to do that. I wish all these wonderful things will last forever in the future.

Robin Zathang, Year 9 (Myanmar)

REFUGEE TO SUCCESS

Bawi Cung Hlchal, A Year 13 student, originally from Chin State talks about his experiences before moving to New Zealand, what he has achieved since moving here and his plans for the future.

Can you tell us something about yourself and your family?

We are from Chin State. There are 7 in my family, 3 of my siblings were born here in New Zealand. Before moving here, we first went to Malaysia, as Dad got work there. In Chin State there are not many opportunities for work or education. There are mostly farms there. We left the Chin State to get a better future and have more opportunities.

When did you first arrive in NZ? And what do you remember about your experience?

I was 5 when we first arrived in NZ in 2006. I remember starting at Victory school and how I could not speak a word of English. It made things very difficult, as I struggled to understand what people were saying to me. I had English lessons with ESOL teachers at school which really helped. There were only 3 other Chin boys at school, but later more arrived and then there were 6 of us in total.

What have you enjoyed about living in New Zealand?

I have got really into sport – football and volleyball. In 2009 coaches saw me playing football and invited me to play for the Metro Club. I ended up representing Nelson in the South Island Tournament, which was a great experience. I played reps football up until 2015 when I moved to play for the Richmond Football Club.

I have also found out a lot about myself and what I enjoy. In 2018 I did a Civil Infrastructure course through Connexis, Trades Academy (TOTSA). This inspired me to continue studying engineering and to think about a future in civil engineering. At the end of Year 12, I was offered a job, but decided to keep studying. During this time, I have also developed a love of welding and have started to attend a welding course at NMIT, which was organised through the Gateway Programme at Nelson College.

What are your plans for the future?

I have a Gateway work experience placement starting at Heslops Engineering and I am currently deciding where to study next year.



RACE UNITY AND DIVERSITY DAY

11 SEPTEMBER 2019

Race Unity and Diversity Day is the ESOL Department's main event of the school year.

This year's celebration of Race Unity and Diversity Day was attached to the theme "A Sense of Belonging". Celebrating our diversity and unified community spirit is fundamentally connected to this idea. If we are caring for every member of our community appropriately, they will feel welcomed and know that they belong, regardless of their race, cultural background, religion, gender, or sexual orientation. The day's events on the 11th of September illustrated unequivocally that both our school community and wider community embrace these ideals.

The day began with a screening of a 10-minute documentary focusing on three of our former refugee students: Ashish Niraula, Bawi Cung Hlchal, and Cristian Benitez Cuero. These three gentlemen come from Nepal, Chin State in Myanmar, and Colombia respectively, and they were brave and generous enough to share with us their experiences of adapting to life in New Zealand.

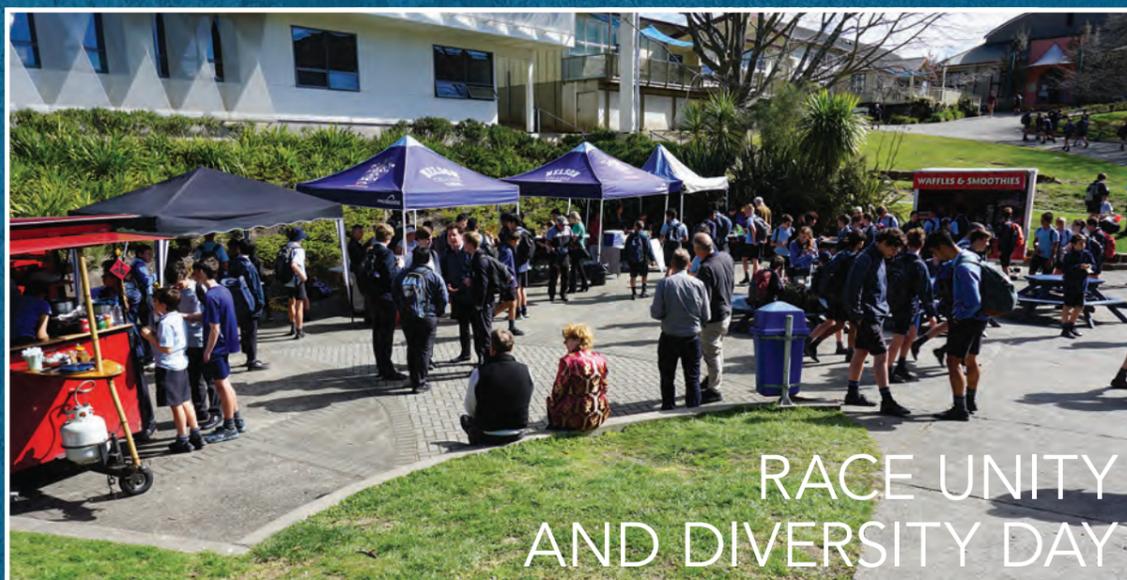
Our Race Unity and Diversity Day assembly featured an array of speeches and performances. Amongst our visitors were Mayor Rachel Reese and local MP Nick Smith. Speeches around the day's theme were delivered by International Head Boy, Yoochan Shin, Head Boy, Matthew Mayer, Pasifika Head Boy, Ben Faingaanuku, and Deputy Maori Head Boy, Rico Joass. The performances included dances by Chin, Nepalese and Colombian students from Nelson College, Nelson Intermediate, and Nelson College for Girls.

Lunchtime on this day was also a celebration of culture, with an international food market featuring Colombian, Chin, Krishna, Taiwanese, South African and Kiwi food. Students enjoyed eating their international fare in the sun, while listening to a visiting classical guitarist. Chin wrestling and Karenni football demonstrations also took place at lunchtime in the new gym, attracting a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Finally, during Period 5, groups of international and former refugee students from Years 12 and 13 led cultural arts and crafts activities around the school for selected Year 9s. These included cooking Korean pancakes, Japanese origami, making Thai lanterns, Chinese calligraphy, and Colombian and Chin dancing.

Hopefully all students and teachers involved enjoyed our newly expanded celebration. We look forward to putting on a bigger and even better whole-day event for you next year!

Emma Gillyon – HOD ESOL



RACE UNITY AND DIVERSITY DAY

LEADERSHIP AND MENTORING



Student Leaders – from left: Tipene Gunn-Bold, Yoochan Shin, Matthew Mayer and Ben Faingaanuku

Congratulations to all the students who have taken part in our Leadership and Mentoring Programme this year, you're amazing! Once again, I feel privileged to have been alongside these young people as they discover their own strengths, uniqueness and capacity to inspire others.

This year many of the Leaders chose to mentor a junior student, helping them navigate the transition to College by providing friendship, support and an older student to look up to. This role is not without its challenges – helping a new student come out of their shell requires empathy, patience and often a good sense of humour! Others have given their time and expertise in different ways – music, sports, classroom subjects and even going to local primary schools.

This year Paula and I have particularly enjoyed seeing the benefits our Leaders get through giving their time and energy to younger students. Often to their own surprise, mentors discover and develop true leadership qualities in themselves and many go way above and beyond the expectations of the programme.

Take Cameron Thompson, who asked to mentor a new student with special needs. Cameron spent his year looking for ways to support his mentee, and the bond they formed was a true friendship. Or Reuben Prestidge, who shared his skills with the chess club at Victory Primary School. He took time from his other commitments to take the young players to the regional championship, where they received their first ever placing. Then there was Nils Thevenard, who was paired with a student learning English as a second language. Nils gave freely of his

extra time, helping his student both in class and in their free time together. His positivity and belief in the potential of his young mentee made a huge difference.

There are so many stories of Leaders who made a real difference to the lives of others, in ways that will be remembered in years to come. Your efforts are truly valued by all of us at Nelson College!

Sylvia Nevin and Paula Smith



Paula Smith – Leadership and Mentoring Administration
Sylvia Nevin – Leadership and Mentoring Coordinator



Matthew Mayer (Year 13) with Lachlan Hall (Year 9)

HERE ARE A FEW QUOTES FROM OUR LEADERS ON BEING A MENTOR

"I have gained more of an ability to lead someone and understand their needs. My mentee had a good time while I was with him and we often had a good laugh together. I hope to use my learning in my future leadership roles." – 1:1 mentor to a year 9 student

"Just watching what I do myself, as I understand younger boys will try to copy what I do. I looked up to my mentor a lot, so I understand that Year 13s must set an example. My mentee became more comfortable in the boarding environment and most of the time we spoke about rugby, which is a hobby of both of ours, so we were learning off each other when we trained together. You can learn so much about being a role model and the expectations that come with that." – Mentor in a boarding house

"I have learned how to get along with classrooms full of students better, how to help students that need extra help and how to step out of my comfort zone. It's a great way of meeting new people and feeling good about yourself."
– Mentor at a local primary school

"I learned how to teach a younger student how to play and teach themselves guitar. It is a good way to interact with the younger students and help them adjust to a new school." – Music mentor

"Teaching students with less overall understanding in a subject can be overbearing at first, but after gaining a foothold on where the level of learning is at for the lower years it becomes a lot easier to teach and develop new ideas. It helps to understand how hard mentoring people can be, it also gives experience that can be used in the future."
– In-class mentor in a junior class

"I gained the ability to think on the spot, being able to improvise sports drills, as well as learning how best to teach the Prep age group and how to communicate and connect with that age group. I think the team drastically improved on their overall skills as well as becoming more confident when talking to their older peers like me more comfortably."
– Sports team mentor

STUDENT LEADERS: YEAR IN REVIEW

MATTHEW MAYER HEAD BOY

Twenty-nineteen has been another fun, rewarding and busy year. It was a year that ended almost as soon as it started. As Head Boy, I have had the opportunity to lead, work with and get to know many amazing people. The relationships I have forged with others, has been the most rewarding part of this role. The fruits of this year's hard work could not have been possible without the Student Leadership Team, the Year 13s and of course, the whole school. They have made this year a time for acceptance, respect towards other and unity, which are reflected in the events we have had the opportunity to be a part of. Whether that be the mosque memorial and mosque visit following March 15, our roles as mentors for younger students, our diversity day, climate strikes, our efforts to work with Nelson College for Girls; in among these, the Runathon, our mufti days and house competitions. These examples have shown me the qualities that make our school the great place I have come to love. If I have learnt anything, experiences are nothing on their own, but the people you experience them with, make those moments special.

Looking forward, I wish nothing but the best for this year's Year 13s and what their future endeavors hold. I am proud to have led such a great group of young men. I am proud about what we have achieved as a school. I will miss this school and the experiences it offers but I won't miss anything more than the people (both staff and students).

A special thank you to my fellow Student Leaders: Ben, Tipene and Yoochan, as well as my Deputies, Fergus, Jack and Keegan for all their hard work. This year has flown by and if I had one regret, it would be that this year didn't go so fast, so I could've enjoyed those special moments just a little bit more.



Keegan Hornblow (Year 13, Deputy Head Boy) and Tipene Gunn-Bold (Year 13)

TIPENE GUNN-BOLD MAORI HEAD BOY

Tēnā kautou katoa

This has been a busy and eventful year. I've helped organise many events, which required many meetings with staff and students and have brought the school community together. I took this role on to help me grow into a better person and leader, therefore I have really enjoyed my time as Maori Head Boy this year, which involved supporting the whānau boys in many events such as Manu Korero (Regionals and Nationals) and Kapa Haka. For more information on the events in Whānau check out the Whānau page.

Thanks to all the other student leaders for their support and to the staff, Mr O'Shea, Mr Kelly and Ms Nevin. It has been a pleasure to be a leader this year and I leave Nelson College with many fond memories.

Ngā mihi

REUBEN PRESTIDGE HEAD BOY OF FUNDRAISING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Tena Koutou,

This year has been a great year for Nelson College's involvement in the community, from gathering tinned foods and supplies for the Wakefield Fire Relief, to Quiz Nights, and recently the Annual Runathon Event. Our charity of choice this year has been the local Fifehire Foundation, and it does me proud to see the impact that we, as a student body have had directly in our community. All the students at Nelson College should feel proud about what we have achieved this year for our community.

I have thoroughly enjoyed working alongside the rest of the Student Leadership team and am extremely grateful for the opportunities that have presented themselves through my involvement in different groups this year.

Outside of school, I have enjoyed volunteer work at Victory Primary School as a Chess Coach, and at Victory Boxing Charitable Trust as a Volunteer Trainer and Board of Trustees Member. I wish the next group of student leaders all the best.

Ngā mihi Nui



Reuben volunteered one hour a week to the Victory School Chess Team – he was presented this pounamu in appreciation



Jerry Kiattikhunphan (Year 9) talks to Ben Faingaanuku (Year 13)

BEN FAINGAANUKU PACIFIKA HEAD BOY

This year has been a blast and I've enjoyed every moment of it. I was very lucky to be chosen as the Pacifika Head Boy this year and I can say that it has really helped me become more of a leader both at school and on the field. I've been lucky enough to work with the Leadership Team this year and share thoughts and ideas on how we can make our school better.

Along with all this, I was also the Sports Captain for Barnicoat House, and I enjoyed this role as well as being Pacifika Head Boy. Both roles, this year have not been easy, but I've enjoyed and learnt a lot from both. Organising teams for house sport events as well as helping with school events, such as the Runathon, assemblies, junior and senior dances.

Overall, I couldn't have asked for a better final year here at Nelson College and I look forward to what the future holds.

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FERGUS HUGHES
DEPUTY HEAD BOY

The role of being one of Nelson College's three Deputy Head Boys in 2019 has been one that I have enjoyed dearly. The role has proposed a variety of challenges to me that I had not come across prior to this year. These challenges have allowed me to grow in the Nelson College environment. Being a Deputy Head Boy has enabled me to become more social and has developed my public speaking.

Outside of the role, I have enjoyed an extremely fun season of rugby and cricket and a decent academic year. If anyone is "on the fence" about wanting a leadership role in the future, I urge you to go for it, as you will not only grow in the role, but as a person too.



Moritz Kapferer, Fergus Hughes (centre) and Jimmy Craig (Year 9)

KEEGAN HORNBLow
DEPUTY HEAD BOY

2019 has been an awesome year and I have been lucky enough to spend my year as part of the Leadership Team as one of the Deputy Head Boys. I have enjoyed working with the Senior Leadership Team and being a part of what goes on behind the major school events, like the Runathon and School Ball.

This year, I also competed at the Oceania Road Cycling Championships and the Junior Track Cycling World Championships, these experiences helped me learn a lot about leadership and what high performance sport is like. Nelson

College has supported me throughout this year, pursuing my cycling career, while also being a part of the Student Leadership team. I am proud to be a part of Nelson College, my time here has gone fast, but it certainly won't be a place I'll forget.

JACK McDONALD HILL
DEPUTY HEAD BOY

2019 for me has been a busy, but great year. The role of Deputy Head Boy has allowed me to push myself and grow as both a leader and a person over the course of the year. Getting the opportunity to speak on the school's Respect 360 theme was something I almost surprised myself in enjoying, forcing myself to "open up" to the school and share my views on what it means to know your value.

Backing up Matthew has been a lot of fun and I know, for sure that he's left his mark on the school and been a great Head Boy and role model to all students at the school

In the classroom, on the rugby field and alongside the Leadership Team, 2019 has been a successful year and one that I am proud to say I was a part of.

RESPECT
360°

MR STEVE GARSIDE – Head of Outdoor Education

In week 7, Term 2, all Year 9 students participated in 3 hours of adventure-based learning activities, with the objective of developing teamwork, trust, communication skills and problem-solving abilities. This year, the Year 12 Outdoor Education students ran the activities ably supervised by Mr Milligan, Mrs Garside, Mr Peake and Mr Brown. Whilst the Year Nine students were learning how to listen to each other and solve problems, the Year 12 students were developing their instructing skills, which doubled as an NCEA assessment.



Trust Falls

The 4 activities were Blind Leading, Spiders Web, Trust Falls and Radiation Island. Blind Leading involved students pairing up and leading each other, using only verbal instructions. Students quickly realised that pointing and saying "this way" didn't work. One extra benefit of this activity was to help to develop empathy for others with physical impairments. Spiders Web required the whole group to move from one side of the web to the other, without touching the web. Some students displayed excellent parkour skills, diving through the hole and rolling to a stop on the far side.



Spiders Web

Teamwork and trust were essential when doing the trust falls, which involved students falling and being caught. Radiation Island required team problem solving and listening skills. Often ideas needed to be said several times before the group heard the idea.

The teachers had the opportunity to observe students interacting with each other, which they enjoyed. The goal is for their learnings to be translated into other aspects of their lives. Thanks to all involved for a great couple of afternoons.



Spiders Web



PREFECTS 2019

- Back Row** | Hisho Ohata, Ram Peng, Joshua Prospero, Thawn P Lian, Joon An, Riley Eddie-lawrence, Luke Wilkes, Akash Pai, Reuben Marsh, Joshua Hurst, Nick Lowe, Sam Richards, Keegan Jones, Ethan Grover, Kоди Sadd, Logan Clarke, Dylan Mckay, Jack Blakemore, Max Choma, Jack Kettley, Desmond Bentin, Huw Collins, Joseph Burt, Sidney Barron, Nichlos Paulin, Joe Ford, Luke Rowberry, Hamish Praat, Thomas Corbin, Tom Blakeborough, Brayden Currin, Ninh Nguyen, Ollie Martin.
- Fourth Row** | Yuki Ohata, Siang Lian, Tayne Birss, Jackson Loftus, Joshua Silcock, Bawi Min Famcun, Bawi Lianching Hichal, Dyson Smith, Liam Humphries, Ben Walker, Jamie Wilson, Fergus Hall, Riley Perkin, Damien Aitken, Henry Anderson, Charlie Danson, Harry Coltman, Bawi Vanuk, Lian Pengelly, Louis Macalister, Leon Spori, Tam Richards, Baxter Chisnall, Cade Hill, Louis Carmine, Nils Thevenard, Hayden Waller.
- Third Row** | Logan Smith, Tommy Mortimer, Burty Meffan, Philippe De Maupeou, Jayden Hawkes, Gyun Koo, Reece Breen-Rickerby, Finlay Donaldson, Harry Fleming, Conner Leov, Todd Balance, Mitchell Pomeroy, Zach Langbridge, Sam Foster, Matthew Lott, Jasper Hart, Jackson Babe, Luke Hassan, Ben Baker, Shiloh Edmonds, Daniel Rogers, Niko Barton, Aidan McDonald.
- Second Row** | Ashish Nirawa, Matthias Soelle, Nick Booth, Josh Greer, Khem Pyakurd, Jamie Hunter, Finn Restieaux, Aadarsh Singh, Wesley Hassen-Ladd, Josh Mead, Sam Booth, James Hoggood, Frazer Cowan, Caleb Gilbert, Emile Dyson, Daniel Dixon, Seb Hickman, Luke Meehan, Zac Hannah, James Clifford, Luke Garside, Callun Campbell, Baydn Walker, Josh Cresswell, Nicholas Choy.
- Front Row** | William Poulter, Ethan De La Mare, Cameron Thompson, Logan Schokking, Reuben Prestidge, Hamish Smith, Samuel Jones, Sylvia Nevin, Helen Allan (Dean), Matthew Mayer (Head Boy), Gary O'Shea (Headmaster), Paula Smith, Keegan Hornblow, Jack McDonald-Hill, Ben Faingaanuku, Tipene Gunn-Bold, Rowan Leask, Mason Lund, Sam Preston, Cristian Benitez-Cuero.
- Absent** | Lochlan O'Hara, Sateki Abbot, Finn Richardson, Rico Joass, Tevita Tangataevaha, Finn Heale, Fergus Hughes, Max Singleton, George Stephenson, Luke Wiegand, Connor Wilkins, Connor Johnston, Dan Oldham, Harrison Trowbridge, Tom Thornalley, Arjuna Van der Velde, Sam Ancell, Harry Gardner, Taya Brown, Anton Segner, Daigo Sakazume, Yoochan Shin, Tanakron (Naton) Scheidweiler, Atin (Pun Pun) Wassanawatheekij, Hing Yin (Oscar) Ng, Yu Fukuda.

HOUSE REPORTS

BARNICOAT

Housemaster | SIMON MARDON
 Head of House | MASON LUND
 Deputy Head of House | RILEY PERKINS
 Sports Captain | BEN FAINGAANUKU
 Arts Captain | FERGUS MONK

There is never a 'non-successful' year in Barnicoat, you just have to know where to look. Although we rate ourselves as being the most competitive house, it's fair to say we're a long shot from being the most talented. To combat this, Barnicoat & Rutherford joined forces to become more competitive throughout the House sports competitions. This decision was a positive one for the houses, as it brought the boarding community closer together. The boarders kept improving throughout the year and built up to an outstanding win in Senior House 7's, showing a glimpse of what the boys are capable of.

I am incredibly proud of how the boys turned up week after week with a 'can do' attitude. There's no doubt that the Barnicoat culture sets a high standard within boarding and Nelson College.

Our true colours shine through, with events such as Runathon and Cross Country, where all it takes for success is for all the boys to give it their best and tough it out for as long as they can, that's a typical Barnicoat trait that will never die.

The addition of the energetic Tony Anderson into the house as Sports Co-Ordinator has added tremendous value and livened us all up. It's a real asset to have a man that is willing to go extra lengths to get boys to and from basketball on a Wednesday night or simply to open up the school gyms and let the boys run free.

A big thanks must go to Riley Perkins for taking a lead with both House Singing and Pyramids, two events which take massive amounts of effort to run.

To finish the year on a high, the boarders have just returned from their annual Boarders Rugby Tour to Greymouth for Matt Gunter's memorial game. Another great tradition and an awesome experience for the boys to get away on the road and play some good footy, while visiting a few of the towns that some of the boys have come from.

Finally, thanks to Mr Mardon for being a good bloke as well as a respected Housemaster. It's been an honour to be a part of such a brotherhood and I wish the boys and the house all the best for the future.

MASON LUND



CHAYTOR

Housemaster | NEIL ANDERSON
 Head of House | LOGAN SCHOKKING
 Deputy Head | LOGAN SMITH
 Sports Captain | DAMIEN AITKEN
 Arts Captain | SIDNEY BARRON
 Academic Captain | JOSH HURST

Chaytor started the year with a strong sense of comradery. This led to some great wins at the beginning of the House Cup, helping drive us to an early third place overall.

Throughout the remainder of the year, we continued to be strong in house events. Some honourable mentions include Senior Cricket, Junior Touch and the Spelling Bee. This shows how well-rounded and diverse Chaytor was in 2019, resulting in Chaytor maintaining third place position.

The Year 13s united together and worked as one leadership group to encourage and lead the house in events. This resulted in more productive house meetings and higher turnout at house events. A highlight for Chaytor was House Swimming, as everyone was cheering on each Chaytor swimmer, regardless of whether they knew them or not. I believe this was key to the comradeship between the boys. This year reflects the commitment the boys put into the house events with placing and great experiences to reminisce about.

LOGAN SCHOKKING

KAHURANGI

Housemaster | DAVE VAN DER VELDEN
 Head of House | WILLIAM POULTER
 Deputy Head | TARN RICHARDS
 Sports Captain | CADE HILL
 Arts Captain | FRAZER COWAN
 Academic Captain | BEN BAKER

It has been a solid year for the golden sons of Kahurangi. When I joined Kahurangi five years ago, we were but dusty coal. However, in recent years we have risen, proving worthy opponents in the house competition. 2019 has reinforced Kahurangi's position as a competitive house, eager to do well.

We started out well, placing third in House Swimming. House Athletics was a disappointing low for the year, with Kahurangi coming in fifth. Coming third in Cross Country eased any pain over athletics. This was followed up with a fantastic effort from our basketballers, with our junior team winning and our seniors making it to the finals. The same talent also brought our junior volleyballers to victory. Our beautiful renditions of Auld Lang Syne and Piano Man secured third place at the House Singing.

We are currently in fifth place overall, closely behind Chaytor and Monro. With a good effort in the House Football and the haka, a 'podium finish' is within reach. This effort would not have been possible without all the hard-working leaders of Kahurangi. Cade has done a fantastic job co-ordinating the sports teams, Frazer honed our house singing effort, Max gracefully tinkled the ivories in house singing, Tarn has backed the boys throughout and Ben has kept the academic game on lockdown. Good luck to all the boys next year, the future is bright for Kahurangi.

WILLIAM POULTER

MONRO

Housemaster | ALEX HASSAN – Terms 1 and 2
 WAYNE HIPPOLITE – Term 3
 Head of House | CAMERON THOMPSON
 Deputy Head of House | LUKE HASSAN
 Sports Captain | BAYDN WALKER
 Deputy Sports Captain | TAYA BROWN
 Academic Captain | NICK PAULIN

What can I say about 2019? This year has been a huge learning curve for me. Never before have I been the leader of such a large group of young men. It's been an honour to give the job an honest crack and I couldn't think of a better group of boys to be leading than those that call 'Monro' house their home. We have had a fantastic year. None of this would've been possible without the constant support of our housemaster(s) Ms Hassan and Matua Wayne, so I'd like to thank them both for their endless encouragement, support and patience; almost all of which is behind the scenes work that makes the Monro powerhouse keep on ticking. I'd also like to thank the Year 13 leaders of Monro house for their continual support and hard work to make Monro the house that it has been this year, I couldn't have done it without you guys. If the coming years have leaders that can match the effort that you boys put in, I'm sure Monro are on the track for future 1st place.

It's been a challenge for me to take on the role, but a hugely rewarding one. Being part of Monro has been one of the highlights of my time at Nelson College. It is a house I'll never forget. From seeing our Year 9s belt out the Haka and Hareruia, (some would say better than us Year 13s) to watching the sportsmanship shown through our times at house athletics and swimming. Monro has shown its true colours and demonstrated the close-knit house that we are.

My personal highlight of this year was the house singing, the power of Monro's voices shone through yet again, which led to us winning. Huge thanks to Isaiah, Nelson and their crew for giving our performance the Monro charm, you guys sent it home. Not to forget Matua for teaching some of us boys how to open our mouths and sing!

I have to say it's sad to see this year ending, but it's a year I'll cherish. I've learnt so much about myself, the young men around me, and what it really takes to be a leader. Those are lessons that can't be taught in the classroom, and certainly ones I won't forget.

So, thank you, first and foremost to the teachers and students that belong to Monro; but also, to the leaders and students of the other houses for putting up a battle that saw us all commit to what's been an epic year of house activities. I hope this level of sportsmanship continues for years to come.

CAMERON THOMPSON



DOMETT

Housemasters | JOE HADDON / SAM CURRIE
 Head of House | SAM PRESTON
 Deputy Head | JAMIE WILSON
 Sports Captain | CONNOR WILKINS
 Arts Captain | LUKE WILKES

Domett House has had to persevere through 2019 following changes in leadership. Despite this, it has been another convincing year for the house. Such an opportunity to lead Domett has come with a true sense of pride. It has been an honour to see the performance of the house, a true demonstration of the efforts put in by senior leaders and everyone in the house. With initial efforts from Mr Joe Haddon, the Housemaster position had to be handed over to Mr Sam Currie, as Joe took on a new role as the pending Year 9 Dean for 2020. While house meetings were tedious at times, our efforts paid off seeing success in highly competitive events such as winning House Athletics and coming second in the House Choirs competition. Behind the scene, to our true surprise, Domett has been battling with Robinson House all year for first place. When possible, the whole house has shown a top level of participation and dedication and has returned the energy and effort put in every house meeting.

Domett has always had the ability to perform on the day when it counts. It is good to be able to recognize our results at house events, but it is behind these house events where the true work happens. It is where I am most proud of the boys. A key example of this work was Domett's preparation for the House Choirs competition. Only two days before the event, widespread uncertainty existed within the house as a result of multiple song changes. All challenges aside, a concise house meeting sorted this issue. We got second place on the day, both songs featuring Luke Wilkes on guitar.

Another notable house event was the Runathon. This event consists of 24 hours of running around the front field to raise money and awareness for a charity of choice. Again, the boys prevailed here and showed their great attitudes, grit and once again, determination. The general house morale was outstanding. I was pleased to see traits of up and coming young leaders on display. Domett's future is in great hands. Devotion, commitment and glory are just a few words that describe Domett House.

Even though we had changes in leadership, the level of excellence that is strived towards remains unchanged. It is up to the members of the house to continue this high standard for the years to come and I know that they are capable of such a task. Personally, I would like to thank everyone in the house for their continual effort and support. I would also like to thank my Year 13 leadership team for firstly voting me in as Domett House Captain, but also for their commitment to the success of the house.

Lastly, I would like to thank Joe Haddon and Sam Currie who have both been just as passionate towards the house as I have been over the year, collectively encouraging the house. David Purdie also deserves an honourable mention from me. To all Domett House, thank you for the opportunities that you have provided me with, and for your continuous efforts. I know all of you have bright futures ahead of you. I ask you to continue to strive for excellence and to maintain Domett's reputation.

SAM PRESTON



RUTHERFORD

Housemaster | ALEX HASSAN
 Head of House | ETHAN DE LA MARE
 Deputy Head of House | DANIEL DIXON
 Sports Captain | LOUIS CARMINE
 Arts Captain | YU FUKUDA
 International Captain | NICHOLAS CHOY
 Academic Captain | LIAM MINHINNIK

This year has seen many changes for the boys. The move from Fell house down the hill into Rutherford has been challenging, however the boys have taken it in their stride to continue favourable boarding traditions, such as getting 'painted up' on House Athletics day. This is to show our devotion and enjoyment as a boarder, with our fantastic new banners painted by Jack McKenzie and International Captain Nicholas Choy.

The combination of Rutherford and Barnicoat in the house competition (Named 'Boarders') has led us to some satisfying victories and allowed us to find a newfound respect for our rivals up the hill. This year has been rather successful for the boarders, with the Boarders Concert keeping the tradition of the Boarders Pyramid strong, and us placing 4th in the House Singing Competition with our songs 'The Gambler' by Kenny Rodgers, and Disturbed's cover of 'Sound of Silence'.

The Runathon was a big event for the boarders, with 5 boys getting painted up and then washing it off within 3 hours because we didn't heed our Housemaster's warnings that house paint on bare skin would not be a pleasant experience! the boys had a lot of fun sitting around the brazier roasting marshmallows and eating pizza when not running laps around the field until our baton was 'accidentally misplaced' during the night.

Rutherford's first year back in the spotlight has been a positive one, and the boys have taken the challenge in stride to make Rutherford their own. Special thanks to all the year 13s in both Rutherford and Barnicoat, specifically Riley Perkin for leading the Pyramids and aiding in the House Singing, and to Daniel Dixon, Louis Carmine, Mason Lund and Ben Fainganuku for leading events such as Athletics Day and the house sports events throughout the year. I wish the boarders - those staying and leaving the best of luck for their future endeavours.

ETHAN DE LA MARE

ROBINSON

Housemaster | QUINTON GATELY
 Head of House | ROWAN LEASK
 Deputy Head | JAMES HOPGOOD
 Sports Captain | JOSH MEAD

This year has been great for Robinson. Robinson boys have put 100% effort into everything they have done this year. Robinson has been known as the house that doesn't do so well in the House Cup. At the start of the year, I told the house my goal - which was to make it into the top 3 and participate fully. This year people are having fun and getting involved which is awesome to see. Now we are up the top fighting for the House Cup.

The first big event of the year was house swimming. We had some good swimmers in our house which helped us get 2nd, which was a good booster for the rest of the year. Another big event we did well at was Cross Country, in which we came 1st in. I was surprised by this, but very happy with the result. Robinson had the best participation out of the houses. Our juniors and seniors have also helped the house win other events such as cricket, tennis, debating and spelling bee. Recently, we had a big event which was house singing. Although we had practised most mornings building up to the event, we did not perform as well as we wanted to, which meant we came dead last, which wasn't good for us for the title race. Although we are still 4 points ahead, we must step up our game and produce good results in Football and our last event for the year Haka. Usually Robinson don't do so well doing the Haka, but I think we can perform better than we did in singing.

I have been very proud to be the leader of "Mighty Robinson". We have proved to other houses that we aren't the house that comes last in everything and doesn't participate. This has been the best year for Robinson since I have been at this school, which makes me feel very proud to be leading them.

I would like to say thank you to the Year 13s and especially the Deputy leader James Hopgood for helping me with events and to the Sports Captain, Josh Mead for organising people for sports events. Also, a big thank you to Mr Quinton Gately for all the hard work he has put into making this house what it is now, and I hope he leaves this school as being a proud Robinson Housemaster.

ROWAN LEASK



ACADEMIC COLOURS 2019

LEVEL 1 COLOURS | NCEA Level 1 Endorsed with Excellence

Jamie Aran, Johan Banks, Liam Brennan, Maxwell Busby, Josh Chan, Billy Check, Zach Cornelisen, Victor de Maupeou, Euan Fenwick, Jamie Foster, Ben Grenfell, Finnian Hall, Mika Herval, Ewan Hey, Sam Innes-Walker, Brett Kerr-Laurie, J-L Louverdis, Brock Matthews, Pete Middleton, An Nguyen, George North, Jake Patel, Liam Philp, Leo Secker, Jordan Stirling-Rowling, Ronan Thompson, Patrick Wilson, Haruka Yamamoto

LEVEL 1 COLOURS | NCEA Level 2 Endorsed with Merit

Damian Aitken, Jackson Babe, Callum Campbell, Max Choma, Nicholas Choy, Frazer Cowan, Charlie Danson, Ethan De La Mare, Emile Dyson, Daniel E Silva, Harry Fleming, Sam Foster, Harry Gardner, Fife Gebbie, Josh Greer, Fergus Hall, Finn Heale, James Hopgood, Keegan Hornblow, Fergus Hughes, Liam Humphries, Kouki Irwin, Samuel Jones, Chakkrit Klahan, Gyung Koo, Mason Lund, Liam Minhinnick, Ram Peng, Liam Pengelly, Finlay Pinkerton, William Poulter, Hamish Praat, Reuben Prestidge, Sam Preston, Joshua Prospero, Finn Restieaux, Louis Rowe, Daigo Sakazume, Yoochan Shin, Dyson Smith, Hamish Smith, Tom Thornalley, Aiden Timoney, Ben Walker, Punpun Wassanawatheekij, Connor Wilkins, Jamie Wilson

LEVEL 2 COLOURS | NCEA Level 2 Endorsed with Excellence

Ben Baker, Todd Ballance, Sidney Barron, Max Cattell, James Clifford, Philippe de Maupeou, Luke Garside, Joshua Hurst, Zach Langbridge, Jackson Loftus, Louis Macalister, Matthew Mayer, Jack McDonald-Hill, Joshua Mead, Luke Meehan, Burty Meffan, Akash Pai, Nicholas Paulin, Tarn Richards, Logan Schokking, Logan Smith, Luc Wiegand, Luke Wilkes

BUSINESS STUDIES

YOUNG ENTERPRISE & LATAM CAPE BUSINESS TRIP TO CHILE

Earlier this year James Clifford travelled to Wellington to take part in the Entrepreneurs in Action Weekend where he joined with other students from around the country to work on business challenges. James and his group took out the NZTE International Trade Challenge and, as a result, James was selected to travel to Chile during the October school holidays. The trip was fully funded and an amazing experience for the students where they learnt about the culture, visited local businesses and connected with local students. The trip culminated in a mini challenge where they worked with the local students using information they'd gathered from the business visits, and pitched to judges on the final day.

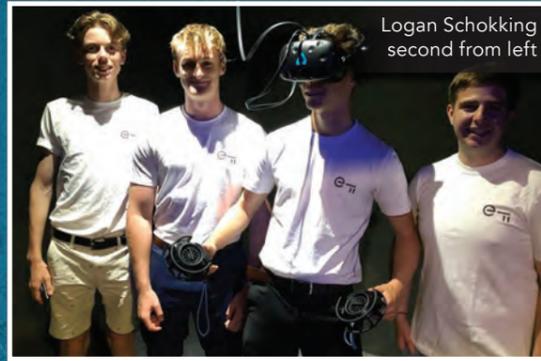
Below are some of James' reflections on the trip...

The moment when Team Uprise Digital was announced as the winners of EIA weekend 2019 was one of exhilaration for our whole team, because all our hard work had paid off. We also realised that we had won a business trip to Chile to learn more about business in Latin America. I personally was slightly worried about the trip; no one I knew had visited Latin America, and it was a completely foreign continent in culture and business market to me.

We flew over to Chile in the second week of the school holidays and jumped straight into the trip. We spent lots of time walking around the streets of Santiago and visiting local businesses, such as Rappi and The NotCo. We learned so much about the Chilean way of doing business and about how the market is different to New Zealand. It was refreshing to gain a totally different business insight, but also to see how others saw New Zealand. We spent time with local Chilean students who really helped us to gain a better sense of the local culture. They were super helpful, answering all of the many questions our group had about Chile.

A highlight was visiting the Winebox Hotel in Valparaiso. The hotel is an innovative structure made from shipping containers and run by a Kiwi. The hotel was spectacular in every sense and the rooftop patio was the best place we had eaten all trip. I really enjoyed hearing about the his successes away from New Zealand, and how he has established a successful business far away from New Zealand. He has inspired me to be more open about exploring the world, and to welcome opportunities as they come.

I have learned so much as a result of the trip. My expectations of Chile were completely blown away; I was surprised at the cleanliness of the city, and the friendliness of people we met. Prior to this trip I was comfortable with the thought of doing business in New Zealand, but after seeing so many businesses thrive in a different corner of the globe, I am far more excited to take future business ventures abroad. I also learned a lot about myself. I was nervous at the thought of travelling internationally without family to a new continent, but I am so glad I have had this experience. My cultural understanding of Chile has increased so much, and my general business knowledge also grew dramatically.



Logan Schokking
second from left

In 2018 Logan Schokking was selected as one of ten Young Enterprise Leaders to go to Singapore in January 2019 sponsored by the Southeast Asia Centre for Asia-Pacific Excellence (SEA CAPE) where Logan would go on to learn about Singapore's culture, business communities and compete in a 30hr Business Challenge.

Below are some of Logan's reflections on the trip...

After arriving in Singapore, we got straight to business. Our first official speaker, Tracey Hamilton, pushed the students and I outside our comfort zones. We first had to write down and describe ourselves at our best. This concept is foreign in New Zealand culture. I personally found it quite challenging, not because I couldn't write the skills, but it felt rude, cocky and showy. We then set goals for the week and what we aimed to achieve. For myself, I wanted to develop my business skills so I can make the necessary decisions to build my business.

The next day we went to NZTE's offices where we met a range of speakers, including the High Commissioner, who told us that Singapore has a controlled democracy which has some positives and negatives. A good positive is that the government can do future planning rather than constantly worry about the next election. Clearly, however, a controlled democracy isn't really a democracy and the people of Singapore don't really get a say in what happens.

The same day we went to a community working environment known as WeWorks where we experienced community workplaces. At WeWorks we had Sam Gibb, a professional investor, talk to us about different types of investments and what to look out for when getting an investor. Sam was by far my favourite speaker as he spoke to us as business owners rather than as school kids. Sam told me to survive for long enough to live, because if you're around long enough you will succeed. This means keeping enough capital to survive through a burnout and beyond. But Sam also said his biggest mistake was not taking enough risks while he was still young enough to take risks.

We visited Facebook on Wednesday where I learned a lot about the importance of diversity in the workplace. There is a range of languages and cultures at Facebook which is hugely beneficial, especially in a Singapore which is an immensely diverse country. We then had Hayden Hughes speak to us about Blockchain which was a fascinating talk. Hayden also explained why Singapore is a great place for start-ups.

The next talk was at Grab. Grab is the dominant ride-sharing app in Asia (like Uber in NZ). Grab uses a mix of strong local influence that supports new and growing businesses. I learnt about the challenges in Southeast Asia as most people use only cash. A total of 85% of transactions are still in cash and less than 10% use credit cards which is a problem for Grab as all transactions are done through their app. That evening we went to 90 Seconds – the world's leading video creation platform. We were taught how global business is good as if one market goes down, another one goes up. Tim (the CEO) also taught us about staying in the game as long as you can, just keep in the game he said. Similar advice to what Sam gave us, Tim told us to take serious risks and take them earlier as well.

To finish off the trip we worked on the Business Challenge where we had to develop a business idea. Our idea was an app called GarbageGone, an augmented virtual reality game that encouraged people to pick up rubbish and put it in the bin. For each item placed in the correct bin, users gain 'G points'. These points could be redeemed like Fly-Buys for supermarket / fuel / store vouchers or even products. It was a super intense challenge as we were only given 30 hours (including sleep time) to create the business, a 2-page business plan and pitch to a panel of judges who unanimously made the decision that we won.

Overall the trip was extremely worthwhile for developing my skills as an entrepreneur. I also made new friends who I'll be visiting on my adventures around New Zealand in the future. Building contacts was a great opportunity. This is vital in business, as it's all about who you know.

ENGLISH

9NN are working on creating interactive storybooks in collaboration with Senior students at Hampden Street School. The first task was to head down to the school to meet the class and read some of their favourite storybooks. They then discussed why they like the books and if they could make the book interactive, how would they do it? Some great ideas were raised, for example students thought about animating some features of the book, having eyes that light up, finger puppets being a part of the book and making it an interactive game.

They thought about ways to make these books more accessible for more people. The job for the class now is to create the interactive books, in groups, using a variety of materials, including Makey Makey, fabric, conductive paint and LED lights. Hampden Street School children are looking forward to seeing the finished products.



George Thompson (Year 9) reads with a senior student at Hampden Street School

ENGLISH WORKSHOP WITH AUTHOR, JON TUCKER LEADS TO PUBLISHED WRITING BY YEAR 9 STUDENT, NOAH MALPOT

After learning about Noah's love of sailing, Jon challenged Noah to write a piece on his forthcoming experience representing NZ at the European Optimist Sailing Championships in France. His writing was then published on Jon Tucker's website. Here it is:

ON THE START LINE

3, 2, 1... A slow, warm shiver goes down my back as the Race Committee hoots the fleet in the five-minute sequence. Instantly, I start the timer on my watch which will countdown...

To my starboard and a little bit to windward – the Race Committee. The massive vessel has a motherly impression. The fleet is like its little chicks running around under the Race Committee's wing. Occasionally, the officials aboard race us in difficult conditions, and all we can do is adapt and fight it out – One moment, the Race Committee is my best friend, the next it's my enemy, and another person's friend.

I anxiously stare at my watch counting down to four minutes, then at the tall, square structure at the rear of the race committee waiting for the next flag to be hoisted.

I can hear the officials aboard counting down on the radio: **3, 2, 1...** The black flag is hoisted, accompanied by a hooter and a moan from the fleet as the news spreads from boat to boat. Under black flag, any boat over the start line in the last minute will be disqualified. It's an easy spoiler for my regatta if I get caught over. I'll have to be very careful. Pressure levels rise amongst the optimist sailors, doubting about our strategy and positioning on the line...

To my leeward, and a hundred meters down the line; the pin boat is marking the other side of the start. This vessel is smaller in size, but just as impressive as the Race Committee. Maybe because of the high rising orange flagpole, like a medieval war banner. The officials on the pin boats' main job is to record boats over the start line and generally aren't appreciated by the fleet. Officials smirking behind their breath, face pressed against the orange flagpole giving "annoyed teenager" stares.

3, 2, 1... The deafening roar of the Race Committee's hooter warns us that the start is only a minute away, and the preparatory flag is being dropped. Suddenly, the beating of my sail flapping in the wind matches the thumping inside my chest – the black flag now applies, and the pressure is really getting into me. The tension is awful. I push on into the first row fighting for a good position.

Forty-five seconds. Officials record boat numbers down radio pressed against their mouths. I nervously check my transit to make sure that I'm not over. Another wave of panic echoes within me; I feel like the sails are flapping louder. The spray off the water's surface is colder than usual, and I start to question my positioning on the line. Doubtful and miserable. But this is a myth – just my body reacting to stress, triggered by every little

detail. Maybe these sensations are painful, but they are also what motivates and encourages me.

I can hear officials now counting down in their radios: **Thirty seconds.** A whistle pierces a few boat-lengths to leeward – The Jury penalizes an unfortunate boat. It's Hugo who desperately doing his turns realizes that his start is compromised with only thirty seconds left and a couple of turns to complete in order to continue racing. Poor bugger...

When under pressure on the start line, I'd just wish that it was over; that I was in a good position off the line and the rest of the race would be simple. No time for doubting though, all I can do is trust my experience, my training, and back myself.

Twenty seconds. Still pressuring the boat to windward, I prepare to accelerate. Getting a good start is very complicated amongst a compact fleet of sixty boats, each manned by single skippers; even some of the best sailors mess it up occasionally – only a split second can make the difference between accelerating too late and having your wind blocked by someone else's sail, or having a great start in a perfect lane...

10, 9, 8, seconds. As the boat to my leeward accelerates to full speed, I wait a couple of seconds to create a gap, then I bear away to build up speed too.

7, 6, 5 seconds. I gently steer into a close-hauled course rolling the boat and flattening using a simple pumping motion.

4, 3, 2, seconds. This is looking good!

I'm now sailing towards the line pushing my bow forward of other boats. The line I figured is about half a boat-length forward. **...1, 0...** The Race Committee hoots loudly. It seems louder than the previous ones, as if the Race Committee was using all of its last energy to scare us away, or perhaps the intense yelling background noise of my competitors has ceased – everyone is concentrated on their race: Looking at their sails, the wind indicator and for signs of wind pressure further up the course. Anything to get my boat going faster and create a gap with the others. I have a boat that is falling back behind me as I lee-bow him and change modes into a lower but faster angle to overtake and roll the boat to leeward. The separation with the others is done, and I have a clear lane in front of me and the whole race to enjoy.

I look across and see Hugo sailing out to the side trying to get into a good position after a grim start. A dark band of wind comes down the course down the right side and while the rest of the fleet is moving slowly, Hugo is making a comeback skimming over the water in the extra breeze. I need to tack and get into it too. I imagine the ducking movement of my shoulders, and the passage of my hand on the centerboard case. I envision my feet landing lightly like feathers on the water, and the boat's acceleration out of the tack. I'm mentally prepared. I glance to my right before pushing the rudder softly into the wind, pouncing energetically but landing softly on the other side. The tack was perfect, but I'm not sure if it will be enough – boats are skimming past like raindrops fall from the sky.

By Noah Talpot



Noah Malpot in action



PERFORMING ARTS



SHOWQUEST

The 2019 Showquest was an absolute blast for me and all the boys. Our team consisted of: Theo McCoy, Harry Kim, Ewan Clements, Riley Gane, Fergus Goodall-Smith, Bailey O'Connor, Max Choma and me (Michael Love). After a month of blissful procrastination, we realized we had around two weeks to get going and put a piece together. We spent lunchtimes and other rehearsals choreographing fights and possible scenes. Our director, Bailey O'Connor had the idea of doing an arena, battle scenario, so we worked on a theme of gladiatorial fights. A week passed and the time of the competition came fast. After a Witches of Eastwick performance, Max and I were rushed to Trafalgar centre, where we signed in and had a tech run with the boys. We rehearsed in All Saint's church, pulling together a performance that included all our fights.

After returning to the centre, we waited nervously in our dressing room, awaiting the dreaded and yet anticipated stage call. Our last-minute practices were cut unexpectedly short by the caller and we followed our stage manager out to the wings. After a quick vibe check, the time had come. The performance was high energy and tense. To our delight, the crowd was jarred by the violence of our piece as it contrasted with the light-hearted primary school dances. To quote Mrs Lukitau-Ngaamo, "It Rocked!" and me and the boys had so much fun. Riley said, "It was a banger of a time chief".

We ended up taking home the Best Drama Prize, Stage Combat prize and I got the Rangatahi Outstanding Performer Award. It was overall an awesome experience and me and the boys can't wait for next year's performance. Big thanks to Showquest NZ and Ms Lukitau-Ngaamo for supporting our performance.

Michael Love



Max Choma and Michael Love performing at ShowQuest



SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The Nelson Shakespeare Festival 2019 between the 6-7 of April was a great team-building experience. We decided to do a scene from Coriolanus, this is a tragedy written by William Shakespeare. The scene we did was where the main character dies from the men of Aufidius for his betrayal. Michael Love had the idea of not doing it in style of Shakespeare but in a style of film noir because we felt this would add a fun twist and would show that Shakespeare could be turned into many genres if we did it right.

The day started with all of the cast members meeting at the Music department of Waimea College, just going through the final touches of the piece. While we were doing the preparations, we met new people there practicing their own pieces. It was fun meeting people who share the same interests in drama. We were nervous in the waiting room, thinking about what would happen if we mess up our lines, miss cues or even mess up the fight sequence, but when it was our time to go out, we thought we might as well do our best out there so we would have no regrets.

The stage seemed larger than it was, making us seem smaller than we were. But we had fun out there, not thinking of the audience much but only our scene. We were happy it ended without any major flops as we worked on it so hard for what little time we had.

When it was time for Prize-Giving, we were sure to win at least one award. And we did. We won the Best Stage Combat award and we were so hyped that we won something. It was definitely a day we would remember.

Harry Kim



Nelson Youth Theatre performs Grease at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival

EDINBURGH FRINGE FESTIVAL

In July, Matthew Edgar and Liam Brennan travelled to Scotland with Nelson Youth Theatre Company, to perform their production of Grease the Musical at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

This is the largest arts festival in the world, with more than 2600 different shows, so it's incredible that Grease had a near-sold-out season, as well as attracting appraisal from The Times and The Sunday Times and other reviewers.

Matthew and Liam also attended a summer school at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland in Glasgow.

Bravo, lads!

Max Choma as Daryl Van Horne (left) and Michael Love



WITCHES OF EASTWICK

Witches of Eastwick was an amazing production organised by Nelson College for Girls this year. I was so glad and honoured to be a part of it. I didn't expect to get the role of Daryl Van Horne due to the number of talented people who auditioned, but I'm very happy that I did. As soon as the cast was announced I was welcomed by everyone, it was such a friendly and hard-working cast.

Developing my character and working with the other actors was a blast and I met some of the coolest people I know. When I got the role, I had no idea how to sing whatsoever, so looking back at some early rehearsal videos my ears start to bleed!

Once we finally got on stage and performed, it was just breath-taking, seeing the audience laugh and react to what was happening gave me such a drive. Of course, as immature adolescents, we mucked around a fair bit off stage, so there was a whole different play going on behind your back! It was cool getting to know some of the other College guys involved too – Michael Love, Matt Lowe, Tim McIlroy, Jack Deans, Jacob Wiegand and Fergus Goodall-Smith.

All in all, I loved it, and I love everyone who participated and watched it. There are a lot of memories of the cast backstage and onstage which is awesome and if the opportunity arises to be in the show again, I would participate!

Max Choma

FOOD AND HOSPITALITY

MR QUINTON GATELY
Teacher in Charge of Food and Hospitality

Another year has flown by, with classes full of enthusiastic, budding chefs in the making. It's been a pleasure and a delight teaching, encouraging and preparing them with skills to hopefully have a successful career within the hospitality industry.



Delicious meals being plated for the guests at Gargiulo's Restaurant

Gargiulo's Restaurant was open for dinner on many, successful, booked out evenings. The students all worked professionally and as a team. They did a remarkable job showing great skills in waiting on tables and cooking in the kitchen. This experience of running a restaurant gives the students an insight into the real world of the hospitality trade. We are lucky to have great facilities that the school provides for this course. Many guests at the restaurant, including families, teachers and hospitality staff have been amazed at the standard of food and drinks served and cooked by the students. At the end of these evenings, the students always feel a great sense of accomplishment, by running a successful restaurant service.

I would like to thank my wife, Bronwyn Shallcrass for teaching the students to wait on the tables and the workings of the front of house in a restaurant environment.

I have been teaching Food and Hospitality at Nelson College for the last 18 years and feel it is time for me to have a break and refresh. I intend to travel around New Zealand in a caravan for this time and will go and visit other schools and check out their programmes. I will also do some part time work, within the hospitality industry to keep in touch with ideas and trends within this ever-growing industry.

So, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce my replacement, Hilary Weaver. Hilary has been teaching at Wellington East Girls College, she is full of enthusiasm and excited about teaching at Nelson College. She has been involved in the hospitality industry as a chef and ran her own successful business, so I am sure she will have a lot to offer the students in the next few years.

"Food is essential to life... therefore make it good."

Samuel Truett Cathy

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

JAMIE BROWN – Acting HOD Physical Education



PE staff members
in their new
uniform

Kia ora koutou. The Physical Education Department has, once again, had a very busy and rewarding year. We have embraced the new Digital Curriculum into our teaching this year, albeit in small steps, with many of our teachers successfully completing the intensive eight-month MindLab course in Digital and Collaborative Learning.

Our classrooms have been busy, and we have welcomed the improvements in our facilities in the Old Gym foyer, as well as our pool getting a new lick of paint. Many thanks to Jodi Jeffrey and the Basketball parents for helping to spruce up our gym with the new lights and flash centre circle for the gym floor. We have also been kitted out, rather handsomely, in some cool gear, compliments of 'Probrands', which we have welcomed in the department, and at times, are the envy of other departments when we strut our stuff around the school.

Our staff continues to juggle busy teaching practice with many hours of voluntary, extra-curricular coaching and management after school, on weekends, and in the holidays to cater for all our successful teams and aspiring young student athletes who, I am sure, appreciate their efforts. A shout out to all PE staff and teachers who coach our boys, but an extra one to Rob Anderson for all the football achievements this year, Grant Bilcliff for coaching the unbeaten 2nd XV rugby boys, and to Peter Grigg for managing the 1st XV team who made us proud watching all their successes and accolades over the year. I think we all agree the sporting bonds we develop outside the classroom with our players/students are so vital for the good working relationships and success we try and achieve in the classroom.

This year has passed quickly, as many do, with numerous highlights including the good news of one of our teachers, Tess Eden, getting engaged as well as Jodi Jeffrey expecting a baby early next year, and we wish her all the best for her time away. Congratulations also to Luke Toynbee and his family for the recent arrival of a precious little daughter. On a more poignant note, we would also like to, once again, pass on our condolences to Chris, Penny Sue and the family for their loss this year and we wish them all the comfort and peace in the months and years ahead.

A big shout out goes to Neil Anderson who will be leaving us at the end of this year. He has been teaching and heading the Health Department here, at Nelson College, for the last 40 years – an amazing achievement. His knowledge, insight and leadership will be sorely missed in the department, as well as the all the interesting sports, health and fishing stories that have been shared over the years. Neil has overseen the Volleyball programme at Nelson College and has achieved untold success on the court, but more importantly, has made a huge difference in the lives of the boys he has coached at Nelson College. Many thanks, Neil, for your years of dedication to our department!! Lastly, a big thank you to Alethea, the sports team upstairs, and all the PE and Health staff for helping me get through the year by making my job easier with your support and guidance. Our department continues to be a very cool place to work, with so many special people to share it with. Enjoy the summer!!

Te whakarite rereke – 'Making a difference'
Nga mihi, Jamie



SCIENCE

MR JOHNNIE FRASER
Head of Science Faculty

The Science Department has been very busy in 2019. Our enthusiastic teachers have encouraged students to participate in the vast number of opportunities presented, both inside and outside the classroom.

This year, we have had students explore many aspects of Science, ranging from National and International competitions, to practical experiments, attending lectures, beach clean ups and entering Science Fair.

As Science encompasses many sub-categories, such as Biology, Physics, Earth and Space and Chemistry, we are only able to showcase a few of the activities that students have been involved in this year, due to space constraints.

Early in the year, the senior Biology students investigated a section of the Wairoa River, focussing on stream macroinvertebrates and environmental factors affecting their distribution. One group even managed to catch an eel which was lurking in the vegetation of the bank.

Mr Fraser's Y10 Science Option class has been busy making up rodent tracking tunnels, as well as setting and checking rat traps around the school campus. When rats have been caught, their species and size have been identified, and their stomach contents have been analysed. The associated data has been used as part of the Nelson College Biodiversity Project. One of this project's goals is to increase the biodiversity on the Nelson College grounds.

The Ecology group hosted Dr Mike Joy, a Freshwater Ecologist, to come and speak about the health of our freshwater streams, and the importance of habitat preservation.

In September, Mr Fraser accompanied a group of students to the Cawthron Climate Lecture, where Professor Gideon Henderson, from the Earth Sciences Department at Oxford University in the UK, and Chief Scientific Adviser to the UK government, spoke on climate change.

Mr Currie imploded a drum to demonstrate atmospheric pressure. A small quantity of water is boiled in the drum, then the cap is inserted, and the drum cooled with the hose. Steam condenses in the drum, the pressure drops inside, and the external atmospheric pressure crushes the drum.

MRS JENNIFER NEALE
Head of Junior Science, Assistant HOF

Competition results to date:

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL CHEMISTRY COMPETITION

Jamie Foster – Distinction
Luke Garside – Distinction

OTAGO SENIOR SCIENCE COMPETITION

Luke Garside – Distinction



Visit from Freshwater Ecologist Dr Mike Joy



Storm Bolatuku
dissects an
eyeball



Seth Alderson,
Hamish Powell and
Jacob Matthewson
doing dry ice practical



Hamish Powell with
the Van der Graff
generator



Mr Currie and The Imploding Drum

INTERNATIONAL

International Director MR CHRIS HART | International Manager MRS JUDE RAINEY
International Head Boy YOOCHAN SHIN (Korea) | International Deputy Head Boy DAIGO SAKAZUME (Japan)

We started the year in International by welcoming a new intake of boys both into boarding and homestay. It was also nice to see so many familiar faces returning to continue their study at Nelson College. International students continued to be valued by the school and add value to the school culturally, academically and in co-curricular activities.

The school has been marketed overseas by Mr Tim Tucker or Mr Chris Hart in Thailand, Japan, Germany, Austria and Hong Kong this year. It was great to renew relationships with our partner schools, education agents and meet so many parents. The interest in Nelson College overseas continues to be high. We also hosted a short-term tourism group from China who took flying lessons at Nelson Aviation Centre (Motueka).

There have been several social occasions where the boys have had chance to meet other International Students in our region. We attended a shared Dance at Nayland College in Term 2 and a Hollowed Dance at Waimea College in Term 4.

In August, we enjoyed our annual trip to Rainbow Ski-field in the Wairau Valley. 20 students and 2 staff had an incredible day on the slopes. Many boys had ski lessons and for several boys it was their first experience of snow.

In September we helped the EOSL department to host the school's annual Race Unity Assembly. Students represented their countries of origin in front of the school and several were involved in cultural demonstrations such as music performances and dances.

We wish our 23 leavers well as they move onto their future endeavours and look forward to welcoming new International Students to the College in 2020.

Chris Hart
International Director



Moritz Kapferer from Germany (left) and International Head Boy Yoochan Chin from Korea



International Director Chris Hart talking to International Students



International Students enjoy the shade outside the International Block

MATHEMATICS

PHIL COSTLEY – Assistant HOD Mathematics

Head of Mathematics Faculty – JOHN FRANCIS



Senior Mathematics Competition Finalists with Luke Garside, back row, second from left

Having built a pedagogy, within the department, based on the mathematical expertise of Jo Boaler, where students are encouraged to have open and creative mindsets, the next phase of professional development was initiated through work in the Kāhui Ako.

The DMIC (Developing Mathematical Inquiry Communities) programme brought together all the schools from throughout the Nelson zone to create a unified approach to the teaching of Maths and to enable all students to learn in a way that flowed from the new entrants, through primary, intermediate, and onto the colleges.

The Kāhui Ako provided resourcing for all schools by way of DMIC experts visiting schools and working alongside teachers in the classroom, with great benefits to both teachers and students. An opportunity such as this instigated a working relationship between the NCG Mathematics Department and ours, sharing resources and practices like never before.

As DMIC continues to flourish within the Mathematics community, Nelson College can expect to see all students given an opportunity to achieve and become mathematical problem solvers.

Throughout the year, the current crop of problem solvers at the college took on some challenges of their own in a range of competitions...

Luke Garside (Yr13), once again proved to be one of the best in the country. From a field of 1100 students, Luke emerged as one of the fourteen students from throughout New Zealand selected to make their way to Wellington for the National Finals. Luke was one of a few who had been there before, having also been selected in 2018 and while some may see this as an advantage, Luke was very aware of the challenges he would face at the finals and although falling outside the top three, having made the initial cut had already made the college very proud.

Luke also gained a High Distinction award in the annual Australian Mathematics Competition for his outstanding problem-solving work, having scored a phenomenal 97%.

In other competitions, Abel McNab outshone many with a top thirty result in the National Junior Competition and a total of fourteen students were recognised with Distinction awards in the Australian Mathematics Competition, with Luc Weigand, Yoochan Shin (Senior), An Nguyen (Yr11), Ben Thomas (Yr10), Samuel Brookes and Deon Green (Yr9) the highest achievers.

DETAILED RESULTS

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY
CASIO SENIOR MATHEMATICS COMPETITION
Finalist – Luke Garside
Top 200 – An Nguyen, Yoochan Shin, Brock Matthews

OTAGO UNIVERSITY
JUNIOR MATHEMATICS COMPETITION
Top 30 – Abel McNabb
Top 100 – Jeremy Beatson
Merit – Samuel Brookes

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION
High Distinction – Luke Garside (Senior)
Distinction – Luc Weigand (Senior), Yoochan Shin (Senior), Ben Thomas (Yr 10), Luke Hsu (Yr 10), Ewan Mullet (Yr 10), Tom Porter (Yr 10), Sam Twamley (Yr 10), Taylor Matthews (Yr 10), Alex McGillivray (Yr 10), Samuel Brookes (Yr 9), Deon Green (Yr 9), Jeremy Beatson (Yr 9), Fenlon Bayley (Yr 9)

NELSON MATHIX
2nd Place – Year 10
Sam Twamley, Sameep Dahal, Charlie Hobbs, Ben Thomas

APSMO – AUSTRALIAN
PROBLEM SOLVING MATHEMATICAL OLYMPIAD
Top NC student – Ali Milligan



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MUSIC

KAY MACKENZIE – Head of Department

Igniting inspiration has been the real heart of this academic year, with plentiful opportunities to absorb the wisdom from a wonderful assortment of exciting guest artists. This included working with idols such as Tim Wayne-Wright from The Kings Singers who had just landed in NZ after going to the Grammy award ceremony in LA, and a series of sessions with Rodger Fox who is touted as the man who has catapulted NZ onto the world Jazz map. This has meant that 2019 has been largely about visualising beyond the classroom walls to real live settings. We have also been fortunate to work on fine-tuning our ensembles through continually setting goals and learning the steps to succeed from some of the very best in the business.

This year we have also welcomed new permanent Music Teacher Jessica D'ath to our team. Jessica brings a wealth of experience to the department through her skills in vocal tuition and working under the limelight of Musical Theatre. Her energy in the classroom has supported the growth of young aspiring singer/songwriters taking interest in academic music study and developed more 'grass-root' foundations through kick-starting initiatives such as a prep 'Pops choir' which aims to continually foster a strong culture of singing.

A continued endeavour to cater for the full multitude of student interests and talents has meant for an exciting year full of diverse and enriching memories. Students are encouraged to express themselves through the many avenues of this creative medium through original compositions and performances, and it is always my pleasure to witness and support their journey of artistic growth.

WEBO

The Wellington Band and Orchestra (WeBo) festival is one of the fastest growing National events that encompasses a diverse range of categories for different ensemble types throughout the four days of competition. This was an ideal platform for our Jazz Combo and Concert Band to take the stage in their respective classes, and perfect for our boys who enjoy performing in a range of styles.

The format of the competition involved two alternating adjudicators which meant that all ensembles were invited to a workshop with their judge directly after their performance. This instant feedback was a real highlight of the contest as the musicians were treated to insights from world-class professionals which could be applied to instantly boost their performance skills.

With competition entry, we were also treated to free tickets to a concert by the Victoria University Symphonic Wind ensemble which featured some fresh and exciting première performances of works by composition students amongst some more traditional masterpieces of the repertoire. Another fabulous opportunity was an invitation to attend a workshop titled "Introduction to improvisation" where even the most classical of instruments (Tuba and French horn) were encouraged to let their hair down and give jazz soloing a go. This was a big hit with all the students.

Successful results were claimed, with the Jazz Combo receiving a Silver award and the Concert Band receiving Gold. The Jazz combo was congratulated for the quality of solo improvisation by a broad spectrum of the boys which takes a lot of courage and tremendous levels of 'on the spot' creative thinking. The Concert Band scored highly in entertainment for their popular programme choices such as the theme tune to Game of Thrones, Stevie Wonder's Sir Duke and a Broadway suite of musical selections from The Lion King.

NATIONAL BRASS REPRESENTATION

Our resident tuba player, Josh Mansbridge, has been successful in placing for the National Secondary Schools Brass Band of New Zealand for the second consecutive year. In the October holidays, Josh travelled to New Plymouth where he rehearsed intensively for a week in order to prepare a challenging programme of music for a series of high-profile concerts in the local and surrounding regions. This year's musical director was Leigh Martin who is also a tuba player, therefore Josh received some top-class mentoring whilst on the course and came back to the College 'buzzing' from all his progress. He also

managed to win the 'Most Improved Player' award which is a sign of his commitment and passion to upskill. Further to this, Josh also auditioned and was accepted into the National Youth Brass Band which is the next level up in terms of attainment. This band incorporates musicians up to 23 years of age therefore Josh has placed amongst many young adults who are currently undertaking music study at University level. He is looking forward to attending this over the summer break in early 2020 and is currently practising intensely to prepare. This is one of the highest achievements in this field in the history of the College – bravo!

Josh is an extremely active musician who dedicates much of his time to performing regularly in the school Concert Band, Choir and Brass Ensemble. Alongside fellow cornet player Charle Rainey (Year 10), these boys are also active members of the community who enjoy performing in the Nelson City Brass Band. This band has had a stream of recent successes, most notably, winning the B Grade section of the National Brass Band Competition. Nelson Band is certainly on the rise, and this clean-sweep success has catapulted them into the A Grade in 2020. With the quality of youth such as our very own inspiring youngsters rising through the ranks, the future is looking secure for continually striving for high standards of excellence.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONTEST

The annual NZCT Chamber music competition was held on Monday the 10th June at the Nelson Centre of Musical Arts. Chamber music is intimate and literally means 'small groups of instruments'. This can be particularly challenging as it places all musicians in the spotlight in a 'musical conversation' which features everyone equally. To ensure our boys were up to speed with their parts, we had the privilege of receiving specialized mentoring by Debbie Rawson, a professional musician who performs regularly with Saxcess, and is the current Head of Woodwind at the New Zealand School of Music. Her sessions were a great inspiration and a valuable part of the rehearsal journey to this contest.

Seven minus One is our brass group consisting of Charle Rainey, Vaughn Birss, Ricky Meffan, Fergus Goodall-Smith, Josh Mansbridge and drummer Jayden Houghton. They performed a suite called Latin American Dances which has the appropriately titled movements, Rhumba, Bossa Nova and Tango. These are colourful pieces with lots of rhythmic drive, energy and memorable melodies. The brassy boys (plus Jayden), pulled off a vibrant performance with lots of character and style.



Scarface at RockQuest

Lots of Strings is our string trio featuring Henry Huynh (Violin), Harry Kim (Viola) and Chris Jung (Cello). This is an extremely tight-knit group of musicians who performed with beautiful quality of tone and expression in their interpretation of Telemann's Sonata. This baroque classic demanded lots of clarity, complexity and connected interactions between lines which tested these musicians and gave much satisfaction as it took shape in the final performance.

Nelson College was very proud to have two very flourishing ensembles performing at the contest this year and with many young musicians in these groups, we are naturally eager to keep building on this experience in an endeavour to return even stronger next year.

JAZZ COMBO

At the start of the year, we were lucky to have NZ Jazz legend Rodger Fox pop into school for a mentoring workshop to fire-up our Jazz ensemble. Rodger worked with our musicians on their quality of improvisation to really step-up the style and flair in their performances. It was a privilege to have him work with the boys towards a concert at the NCMA that was billed as celebrating the "brightest and best of Nelson's Jazz scene". Unbeknown to us at this point, this was to become the start of a very industrious relationship for 2019.

Subsequently, we have been lucky to partake in two follow-on mentoring sessions with Rodger at the WeBo (Wellington Band and Orchestra Festival) and then the Nelson Jazz Club Youth Competition. Congratulations go to Lukas Campbell for winning 'Best Drummer', Sidney Barron for 'Best Brass' at this most recent and final competition for the year. Working with Rodger and their

weekly musical director Simon Williams has worked well to fuel the group along as they implemented advice and thus sought deeper guidance into the intrinsic secrets of creating the authentic jazz stylistic traits.

Our Jazz band continues to grow in numbers and there is no doubt that working with the best in the business has boosted our programme. The boys are now revved up for the new year where we hope to continue to see guest artists supporting the next chapter in our development.

NELSON COLLEGE COMBINED STRING ORCHESTRA

Conductor Christine Foote, our string itinerant tutor took to the stage as part of the NCMA Thursday lunchtime concert series to direct our combined string orchestra in a substantial programme featuring a 'pot-pourri' of works from early baroque classics to more modern Latin numbers such as Astor Piazzolla's famous Libertango. This collaboration with NCG is part of an endeavour to offer increased opportunities in terms of the more substantial repertoire our boys have been able to play as part of a larger orchestra. The Thursday lunchtime series is a calendar favourite amongst our local community, and it was the ideal setting for these young students to present such a wonderful selection of items as a debut for this combined group.

CELTIC PIPE BAND

The college is proud to have a contingent of bagpipers who contribute greatly to the community performing in their respective pipe bands. Two students who have made a name for themselves are Brodie Devon and Johan Banks who recently travelled to perform in a series of



Ben Walker at RockQuest

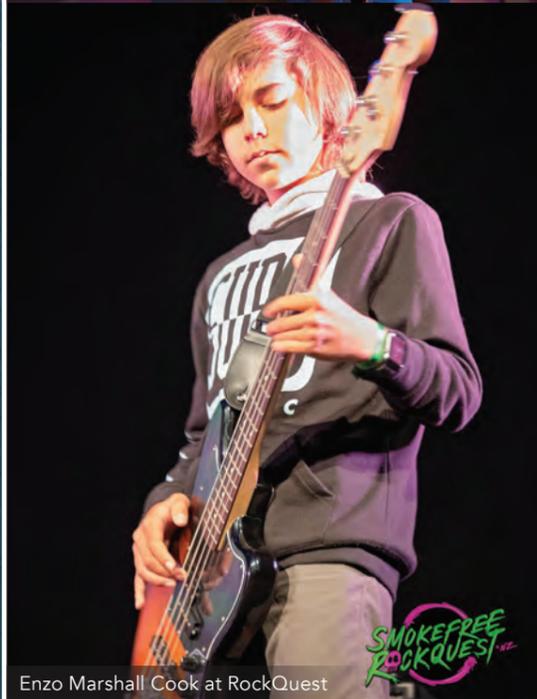
competitions in the native country of the pipes, Scotland. Brodie's Grade 4B band won their grade at the North Berwick Highland Games, and subsequently placed 9th at the World Championships in Glasgow. Furthermore, Johan's Grade 2 band placed 4th at the World Championships. This is one of the best results a NZ-based pipe band has ever had at this prestigious level which is an outstanding accolade – well done boys!

THE BIG SING

In June, 13 members of the Nelson College Choir took part as non-competitors in the National Secondary School Choir Competition, The Big Sing. This is a long-running competition, held annually, and challenged secondary school choirs to perform a set of three songs; New Zealand Composer, Art Song, and 'Other'. Despite not being able to enter as competitors this year, the Nelson College Choir, led by Tessa Quayle, took part as non-competitors, and joined the regions' high school choirs in performing twice on the day, once before a judge and again as part of the Gala performance in the evening, both to packed out halls at the gorgeous Nelson Centre of Musical Arts. The choir did a fantastic job representing the school, dressed in



Matthew Edgar at RockQuest



Enzo Marshall Cook at RockQuest

number ones and sporting barbershop boater hats, they sung with confidence and style. They had no problem winning over their audience with their two songs, Tell My Father, and In the Still of the Night. Their first number, Tell My Father, is a beautifully melancholic song, sung in soaring four-part harmonies, and demonstrated the boys ability to sing heartfelt melodies. The second, In the Still of the Night, a barbershop classic, was ably performed by the group with some snazzy choreography thrown in for good measure. We are certainly looking forward to next year, where we hope to take part as competitors and really show the Nelson judges we mean business!

ROCKQUEST

Rockquest has become a secondary school music institution, with hundreds of youth bands taking part every year, writing and performing original songs to massive crowds for amazing prizes and invaluable feedback from industry professionals. This year was no exception, and Nelson College stepped-up in the regional heats with a total of 32 bands entering. Twelve bands made it to the regional finals, where they each performed two original numbers to a packed Theatre Royal, full of screaming peers. Although none of our boys made it past the regional finals this year, our very own Ben Walker walked away with the award for best musicianship, for displaying an impressive ability to play a variety of instruments during the evening. We can't wait to see what our bands, new and old, will produce for next year's competition.

ROCK THE CITY

Rock the City is a relatively new addition to the music calendar and is an event which aims to showcase up and coming youth bands from around the region. Taking place at Nelson Theatre Royal, this is a great opportunity for our bands to experience performing in a setting more akin to a real concert, than within a competition scenario. We had three bands sign up this year, first up were Year 13 band Twenty-Five Seventeen, featuring Ben Baker, Reuben Prestidge, Damian Aitken and Lukas Campbell. They played their original number 'Paranoia', followed by a stunning cover of Radiohead's Creep before wrapping up with a stellar performance of the Foo Fighter's anthem My Hero. The Indoor Kites, made up of Ben Walker, Sidney Barron and Luke Wilkes, performed their crowd-pleasing original song, Windows, following this up with stunning renditions of Begin Again, 7 Years, and lastly, the quintessential blues favourite Aint No Sunshine.

Finally, combined Nelson College and Nayland College band, Riot of the Moment, featuring Victor de Maupeou and Josh Harbinson got everyone on their feet with their performances of some captivating original numbers. Overall, it was a superb night, which left everyone feeling amped and excited to see what the bands bring to the table at next year's event.

ITINERANT TUTORS

You are the engine room of our department, and the specialised support you provide is an essential driving force behind the continued growth of our curricular and co-curricular programmes.

With many tutors now involved in guiding ensembles, we are continually expanding our performance niches that cater for the diverse interests and skills of our young musicians.

Sincere thanks to all the hard work of Jessica D'ath (Piano, Guitar, Voice and Teacher of Music), Arrion Love (Guitar), Andreas Vitz (Drum Kit), Simon Williams (Saxophone and Jazz Combo), Kay Mackenzie (HOD Music and Brass), Joel Bolton (Piano), Adrienne McDowell (Organ), Tessa Quayle (Choir and Voice), David Bowater (Saxophone Quartet) and Christine Foote (Strings).

HISTORY

DAVE van der VELDEN – Teacher in Charge of History

2019 was a stellar year for the Historians of Nelson College. Some of the highlights included...

YEAR 13 Students had a tour of the research facilities at Nelson Public Library to aid their research into a local historical event or place. Some top research projects were conducted on such varied topics as Nelson Pine Industries by Luc Wiegand, The Heaphy Track by Logan Smith, and Tapuae-O-Uenuku by Louis Macalister.

Matthew Mayer's project on the 1884 Nelson Rat Plague won the Year 13 Research Prize this year and was submitted as a contestant for the Jeff Newport Memorial Prize. At time of writing we are eagerly awaiting his results.



'The Boyz' Spud Monday winners

The annual Spud Monday competition was once again held, with all History classes competing against each other armed only with their wits, a tub of play-doh and a spud. This year was won by a Year 13 team ending a long drought for them. Team, 'The Boyz' made up of Huw Collins, Jasper Hart, William Poulter, and Arjuna van der Velde are the proud bearers of the Mr Potato-Head trophy until next year's competition.



Buster Jennings grinds some herbs for a plague remedy



Sam Pool tries out some virtual reality history

Max Lawrence works on a design for a war memorial

YEAR 10 Students engaged in a variety of topics including a local research assignment to Fairfield Park and a History of Video Games. In the research projects, Fergus Smith's Minecraft built World War I museum was particularly creative.

YEAR 11 students produced a variety of fascinating historical documentaries this year. These included a look at the Murder of Tupac by Joseph Power, a study on the Moon Landing by Zavier Spooner, The Sinking of the Titanic by Christian King, and a superbly acted account of the 100 Years War by Fergus Goodall-Smith.

YEAR 12 Students were given a first-hand account of the Vietnam War from veterans that served there. This year they were visited by Barry Pont, Ralph Urwin, and Neville Manins. This helped give the boys a more personal view of the conflict.

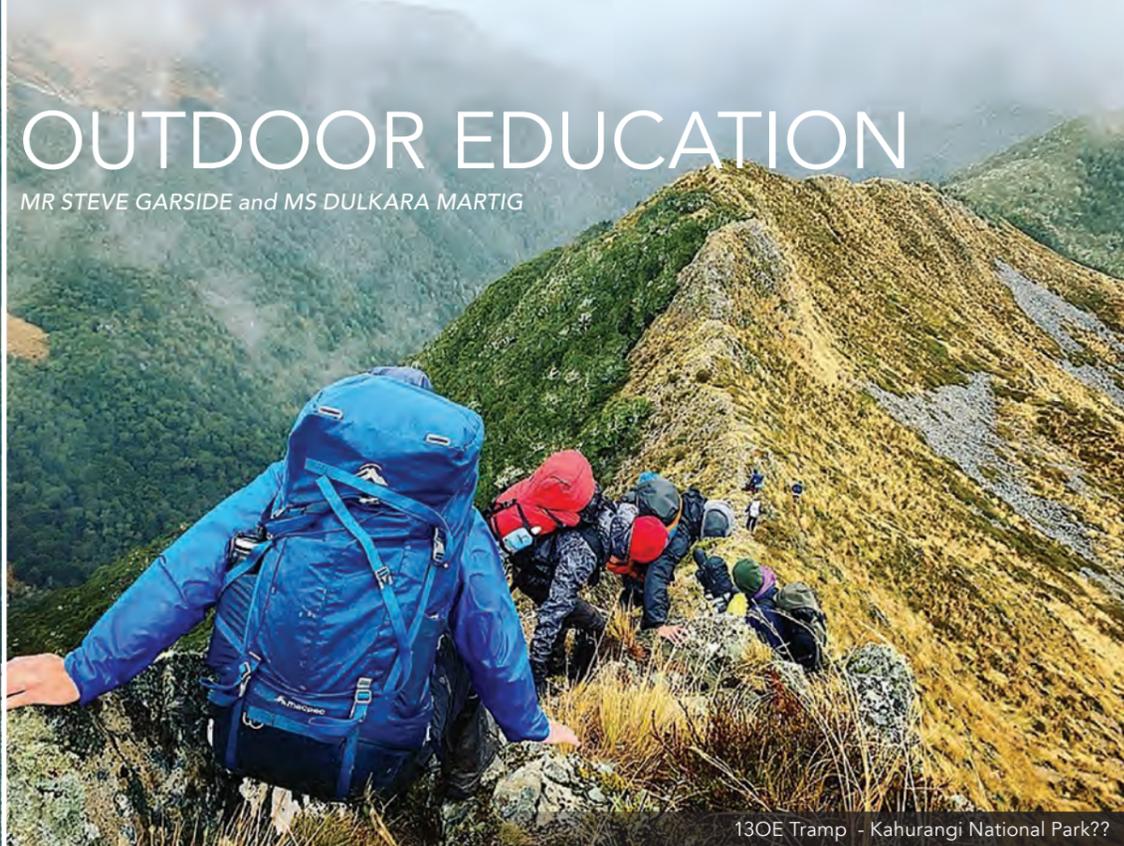
A big congratulations to the class prize winners for this year. Thanks to all the boys for their enthusiasm and hard work!



Year 12 students speak with Vietnam War veteran Ralph Urwin

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

MR STEVE GARSIDE and MS DULKARA MARTIG



13OE Tramp - Kahurangi National Park??

Senior Outdoor Education have had another stellar year. Two major milestones are that we have a new very popular year 11 programme and we now have 5 Outdoor Education classes.

Outdoor Education is about fun, new experiences and at times challenges. The first challenge for the Outdoor Education programme was the pool being closed for the first 6 weeks of the year. This resulted in starting the year developing interpersonal skills through team challenges and for the Year 11 students developing leadership skills. Once the pool was open, we had three fantastic weeks of full access to the pool. We started with flatwater skills and canoe polo. Several students managed their first roll and three consistently rolled: Ewan Clements, Vernon Eades-King and Jack Greenaway.

The Year 11 classes first expedition involved sea kayaking and tramping in the Abel Tasman National Park. This was followed by mountain bike trips at Codgers, tramping in the Richmond Ranges and rock climbing.

The Year 12 students did a two-day kayak trip to the Motueka river. The river was higher this year, challenging the students to keep their edges up.

A strong group of Year 13 students went to Murchison, the home of intermediate kayaking in New Zealand. The first trip on the Matakaitaki was both beautiful and eye opening with a much larger number of rapids each with more power than the Motueka. The rest of the trip was spent on the Buller River where everyone noticed the increase in size and strength of the river.

Both Year 12 classes did multiday tramping/climbing trips starting with the Year 12s first tramp in the Richmond Forest park behind Nelson. The weather forecast for the first class was horrendous, so we changed the route direction to avoid potentially flooded rivers and it enabled most of the class to weather the storm in the large and warm Rock's Hut. The second group had cold and clear weather, with some good frosts up high. Most made it to the top of Mt Dunn with beautiful views on the Marlborough and Nelson areas. The Year 12s also did an Alpine Tramp involving camping on Robert Ridge (Nelson Lakes) and learning basic climbing skills with crampons and ice axes.

Highlights of the Year 13 Outdoor Education programme were the final two alpine trips, which we'd started developing skills for in the Year 12 programme last year.

Our first alpine trip was an 'overnighter' in the Kahurangi National Park. Students discovered how much adventure they could fit into 24 hours. After finishing an ordinary school day, we walked into Flora Hut with headtorches. The next morning, we summited Mount Arthur and made it back home in time for dinner.

Our final alpine trip was a four-day journey to Angelus Hut, including a day of off-track travel up the ridge behind Speargrass Hut. The weather cleared and we had two perfect days of weather to enjoy Angelus and walk out the Mount Robert ridge.

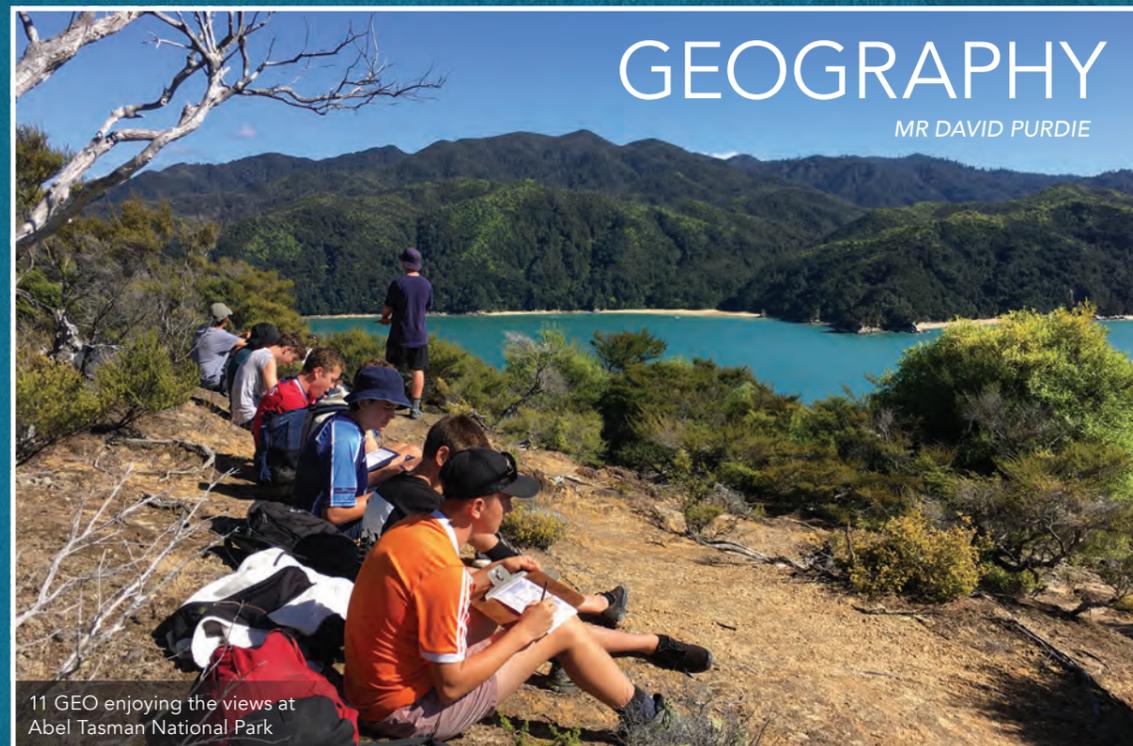
Thanks to all the staff and students involved in these programmes I have thoroughly enjoyed the missions.



Mount Arthur Summit

GEOGRAPHY

MR DAVID PURDIE



11 GEO enjoying the views at Abel Tasman National Park

This year has seen a drop in class numbers, with only the Year 11 class running. However, this class proved to be an engaged and motivated group who enjoyed the topics provided throughout the year. Looking forward to next year, the department is excited to be running both Year 11 and Year 12 courses again. A highlight will certainly be the inaugural Year 12 field trip to Aoraki/Mount Cook in Term 1!

The Year 11 course saw no significant changes from last year, as the general format seems to be a popular one with students. One key focus for the year was to regularly demonstrate the wide variety of pathways available to Geography students, including further study and work. A healthy balance of both physical and human geography was on offer, which tends to appeal to a wide range of students coming from different backgrounds and perspectives.

In saying this, several changes are worthy of note. Firstly, we were able to make use of the drones purchased last year during our forestry field trip, which enabled the capture of useful aerial imagery at both the tree nursery and harvesting sites we visited. On this same field trip, we were also able to have good discussions about the ongoing impacts of the drought experienced during the 2018/19 summer, which has clear and direct effects on the forestry industry. The class was also able to go on a new field trip this year to the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary at the beginning of Term 2. We were hosted by Kat Willcocks, one of the Sanctuary Trust Coordinators, who guided us around the lower part of the sanctuary. This tour included insights relating to New Zealand's ecological history, pest eradication methods used within the sanctuary and the vision for the sanctuary's future. This trip added value to both the 1080 issue topic and the Abel Tasman National Park research topic.

Last, but not least, we had another team competing in the national Maatangi Whenua competition for Year 11 Geography students. Last year's performance was a hard act to follow, but this year's team of Moss Cattell, Henri Hufflett and Tim Douglas again did Nelson College proud. They were the best team in the Nelson Tasman region and were stoked to discover they got sixth place overall in the country! Tim, Moss and Henri's score of 138 was only 6 points behind the top school in the country. This is an awesome result given that 130 teams competed in total from Southland to the Far North.

On Thursday 28 March the Year 11 Geography class embarked on a field trip to the Abel Tasman National Park. We spent the day in the park with the main purpose to conduct counts of native bird species on both Adele Island and Appletree Bay on the mainland coastal track. We used the services of Abel Tasman Eco Tours to provide water transfers to and from the mainland, as well as a guided interpretive tour around Adele Island and Astrolabe Roadstead and Split Apple Rock (Kaiteriteri).

The class was investigating the differences in the number and range of birds between each study location. We were interested in whether there would be more birds on Adele Island, which has been recently publicised as being 'predator free', compared with Appletree Bay. This would help the class assess the effectiveness of the management of pests such as rats, stoats and possums in the national park.

The day was a great success, with settled weather and good preparation by the students contributing to this. The students thoroughly enjoyed being out of the classroom, learning about the protection of native birds in a practical and relevant way. The primary data collected during the field trip will be used by the students to write an internal assessment in the form of a research report.

My thanks to Graeme Peake for accompanying one of the two groups on the day, as well as driving one of the vans. He also deserves credit for the excellent photo accompanying this article!



Tim Douglas, Henri Hufflett and Moss Cattell at the Maatangi Whenua competition

MEDIA STUDIES

MRS CHRISTINA NAUGHTON
HOD Media Studies

Another year has rolled by so fast in Media Studies. I have thoroughly enjoyed, once again the energy and creative output from the three senior Media Studies classes (Year 11, 12 and 13). I like that the courses are holistic, with Year 11 students often pursuing the subject until the end of Year 13. It is so great getting to know these students and seeing their style and techniques develop over the years.

The Year 11 course was enjoyable, with many students getting into animation skills as they made their music videos for the Practical Production assessment. It is great to see how quickly the boys learn how to use the editing software, especially considering it is usually the first time they use software like this. I was very impressed with two Year 11 students, Rory Pini-Hall and Joseph Power who gave up their time to teach some younger students and fellow classmates how to use the animation programme, After Effects.

The standard of work, yet again was fantastic, with many visually striking music videos being produced. These were viewed and celebrated at the Nelson College Film Festival in September, which was organised by a current Year 13 student, Reuben Prestidge, past student of Media Studies, Sean Richards and myself. It is always enjoyable to see the student's productions on the big screen. I would also like to thank the whanau members who came to help with the event and support their sons.

Another highlight in Year 11, was the study of the superhero genre for the external examination. It was a lot of fun studying how secret identity and origin narrative shapes the genre and engages viewers.

The Year 12 students had a successful year, learning new skills, such as script writing and short film making. Again, a very high standard and a variety of subjects being covered. Two students (Joshua Harbinson and Leo Secker) even won at the local Briefs Film Festival for their film: Death by Doorway. The film was beautifully shot and edited and had a clever twist. I believe they were clear winners, as much effort was put into their editing, spending many hours on it. Well done! We also studied the horror genre and looked at narrative. We were fortunate to have several guests visit



John Glazier with his horror figures



Briefs Film Festival Winners,
Joshua Harbinson and Leo Secker with their Award

us, including Mr John Glazier, a horror fan and teacher who talked to the class about horror and showed us some of his collectible horror figures. We were also lucky to have many editors give up their time to work with the students on their film productions.

After teaching many of the Year 13 class for 3 years, I will certainly miss seeing them around! We have had a great year of achievements, including making compelling, community driven documentaries and analysing social issue films.



Year 13 students at the Censor for a Day
event in June

Early in the year, we were lucky enough to take part in a Censor for a Day. We joined students from Waimea College, Nayland College and Nelson College for Girls at State Cinema, Nelson to learn about the classification process. After watching a new release film, Mid90s, which dealt with some serious, societal issues, there was a Q&A session, where everyone decided on the classification. All in all, an interesting experience, and keen to do it again! Huge thanks to NZ Office of Film and Literature Classification, State Cinemas Nelson for hosting and Subway for lunch.

A new addition, this year, was the Technical Film Course. This is a 2-day technical film making course, which attracted several students from various year levels. Students learned camera skills, green screening and editing skills, using Adobe programmes. Many students felt very proud of their productions and left with new, transferable skills.

Thank you to all the Media Studies students for your dedication, hard work and humour. To those of you who are leaving Nelson College, I wish you all the best!

TOURISM

MR DAVID PURDIE – Teacher in Charge of Tourism

This year saw the running of one course at Year 12, with an easy-going and well-rounded group of students. The class were exposed to a very broad introduction to the tourism and travel industry, with key focuses being business operations, tourists and their needs, customer service, destinations, impacts on the environment and people, as well as careers in tourism.

The students enjoyed the variation provided in the course and appreciated much of the work now being delivered electronically using Microsoft OneNote.

One change made to the Year 12 Tourism course this year was the addition of a small topic looking at customer service. With Tourism very much being a 'people industry', this seemed like a logical topic to include in the course. We learned some of the theory behind looking after customers, including the economic and brand benefits. But the topic also included some practical, role-playing aspects, which the class generally enjoyed and performed very well at!



On the Skywire Experience

As with each Tourism course, field trips featured throughout the year. In 2019, the class benefitted from four quite different trips outside the classroom to experience the industry from differing perspectives. This began with a visit to Cable Adventure Park, now owned by Richard Ussher of Speights Coast to Coast fame, in Term 1. During Term 2, the students were hosted at two contrasting accommodation providers in Nelson City to see the similarities and differences between them. Also in Term 2, we were hosted at the Regional Development Agency who market Nelson Tasman to New Zealand and the world, as well as the i-SITE and DOC visitor centres who deal with tourists on the 'front line'. Our final field trip in Term 3 was to NMIT to learn about the kind of study pathways available in Tourism there, as well as to meet some of the current Tourism students and learn what work they are doing.

All in all, it has been another successful and enjoyable year in Tourism. Many current students have been made aware of the many opportunities that exist in the industry and plan to continue studying Tourism next year.



Getting ready for Paintball Action

FURNITURE AND JOINERY

MR GORDON MCKENZIE

LIFESTYLE CHICKEN HOUSES PROJECT

The Year 12 and Year 13 Furniture and Joinery students have made a variety of small building projects, using a wide range of building materials. Materials such as treated plywood, treated timber, wire mesh and sheet metal. We started with four, movable Lifestyle Chicken houses with nest boxes and ladders and doors at both ends to gain entry for cleaning. Students were given individual tasks to do to complete the Units.



The houses designed for three or four chickens were very popular and after putting them out at the front of the College to sell, they were sold by the next day!

In Term 3, a request came through from a local Play Centre regarding the chicken houses for sale. They wanted to house rabbits and guinea pigs in them. Three students visited the Centre with tape measures and note pads to liaise with the Supervisor at the Play Centre. The boys did this in a very professional manner and even drew up the requirements for the rest of the class to manufacture. These hutches have been painted and are now ready to deliver.

Students have had a wide range of industry needs and even working with a Stakeholder. This should put them in good stead for future employment if they choose to pursue it.

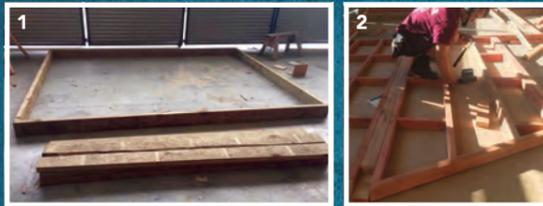


TRADE BUILDING

PAUL DAUBNEY – Head of Trade Building

SLEEP OUT PROJECT

A 2019 project for a group of our Year 13 Carpentry students was a sleep-out. This project was priced and built for a client and will be transported to the property when complete.



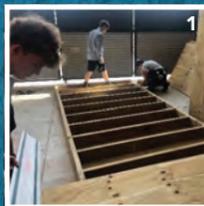
1. A timber floor was assembled.
2. Wall framing was cut and assembled.
3. The assembled wall frame was then erected and fixed in place
4. Rico Joass (left) and Sateki Abbot standing (Both Year 13) lining out the inside of the building
5. A good sized under 10sqm building that will be used by one of our students as his own space in his mother's section.



AUCKLAND POINT KINDERGARTEN STORAGE SHED

This shed was commissioned by the Kindergarten Association. It will be placed in a car parking area and have access through to the kindergarten when a section of the existing fence is removed.

1. The Year 13 Trade Building students are constructing the floor.
2. Harris McWilliams (Year 13) pictured. When the walls were erected and squared, a solid timber brace was cut and fixed in place to keep the building rigid.



3. The shed in its final resting place at Auckland Point Kindergarten.

A good building job that the boys are proud of and a happy and satisfied customer. Good that we can do work like this for the local school community.



WESTMOUNT ROOF PROJECT

Trade Building requires space for the storage of timber. This timber is usually fillet stacked to allow the timber to dry so that it is suitable for use in project work.

1. Mitchell Pomeroy (Year 13). These frames were positioned on the top of the poles which enabled us to fix roofing iron onto the framework they created.



2. A picture showing the fixing of the roofing iron.
3. The finished roof

TINY HOUSE PROJECT

This project may be called a 'Tiny House', but it was a big undertaking for the Year 13 Trade Building students. Initially the project was priced for a client who had a few requirements for us to meet, things like window size and placement, insulation value and various cladding choices.



We were successful with the pricing and it was a credit to the clients that they put faith in the Trade Building Department to fund the project when it was being built with student labour.

Working on a project such as this is an ideal start for the students who wish to follow carpentry as a career option.

1. Construction of the timber wall frames gets underway.
2. Windows and door openings were formed, and extra framing timber added.
3. A ridge beam being cut by Jack Edwards (Year 13)
4. Joe Ford (Year 13) pictured. When the framing was completed, it was raised into place and fixed square to the floor and in the corners. Additional bracing was then added.
5. The building starting to take shape...



6. While some students worked on the roof, others were working to fix weatherboard to the exterior walls. The metal end soakers were made by the students and fixed to the corners to create better weathering properties.

7. Building paper was laid and the Colour Steel metal roofing was fixed in place. Jack Edwards (Year 13, left) and Jamie Hunter (Year 13).

8. Zac Hannah (Year 13).

9. Nearing the completion of the Tiny House Project.



NEW TIMBER SHED FOR TRADE BUILDING

The Trade Building boys have been working on a new timber storage shed by the tennis courts. This is in close proximity of the Trade Building workshop. When this is completed it will provide a valuable storage area for timber and other items and will free up valuable space inside the trade centre.

1. We were lucky to get a digger in to do a bit of the digging for us as we had to strip off the topsoil in order to lay a concrete floor.
2. Boys in action taking away the excess soil with the help of the Grounds Dept.
3. First set of frames up

Further work will take place in the remainder of the year to include cladding and doors. We look forward to using this new shed to help free up space in the Trade Building.



ENGINEERING

MR JEREMY CLASSEN

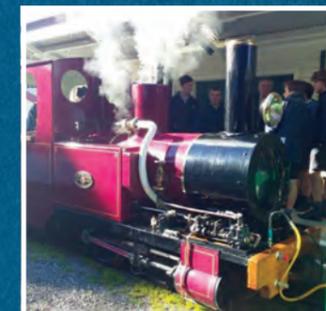
STEAM VISIT TO BLENHEIM

Friday June the 28th saw 16 boys and 2 teachers journey to Blenheim to visit an inspirational Nelson College Old Boy's workshop and experience seeing some recently restored heritage steam machines.

John Stichbury was a professional Engineer, who went on to develop a successful vineyard before, retiring and tinkering with various projects. He showed the boys 2 stroke and 4 stroke engines he had constructed from scratch and jet engines all made from scaled down originals.



Old Boy, John Stichbury showing Mr Ringwood and the class a miniature engine



We then travelled to Brayshaw Heritage Park to see the recently restored steam train "Donald" from the Puponga Coal Mine in Golden Bay and be taken around the park by Donald.

We were also treated to see the Marlborough Council's Maclaren steam roller in steam, which some of the boys were able to drive.



John inspired the boys to expand their views of engineering and what can be achieved by determination and perseverance.

Thanks to John and the guys at Brayshaw Park.



WHĀNAU

Photos from the Māori and Pasifika Head Boy Taonga



From left to right: Ben Faingaanuku (Pasifika Head Boy), Tipene Gunn-Bold (Māori Head Boy), Rico Joass (Deputy Māori Head Boy), Apitoni Filiat (Learning Support Mentor for Māori and Pasifika students)

MĀORI HEAD BOY REPORT

Kiaora koutou katoa.
Ko Matawhaura te maunga.
Ko Te Rotoiti-kite-a-Ihenga te Roto.
Ko Te Arawa te waka.
Ko Te Arawa te iwi.
Ko Tipene Gunn-Bold tōku ingoa.

Kia Ora, Ko Tipene Gunn-Bold ahau and I took up the wero of being Māori Head Boy for 2019. This role meant that I would need to grow my leadership skills to help the Whānau have a successful year. Māori Head Boy for me, wasn't just a role that I was given at the start of the year, it was an opportunity to become a role model. Knowing this, I took pride in everything I did as Māori Head Boy.

My first outing as a Head student, was to the Reo Wananga, where all NCEA Māori students travelled to Te Hora Pā where we had small workshops to prepare for our Maori assessments, as well as some kapa haka mixed in.

NGĀ MANU KŌRERO – I had the privilege to attend Ngā Manu Kōrero with our two speakers in Junior and Senior English. With our Senior speaker, Logan Speight coming First Overall, qualifying for Nationals in Te Papaioea Manawatu (Palmerston North). I was one of the lucky few to travel up to Palmerston North to support Logan. This was a massive learning experience for all who were there and if you get the opportunity to go, I recommend it!

TAKU KARA TĪPUNA – Te Taihu Secondary Schools Regional Kapa haka This year te taihu had Secondary Schools Regional Kapahaka competitions. This year, it was held by Marlborough Girls College. I was very proud to stand on stage with a large amount of the whānau boys. I hope that it inspires more boys to join Te Rourou Kura next year.

Finishing the year off with our Whānau Prizegiving was a nice way to say goodbye to the Year 13s. finishing with our famous, Whānau shared Kai. An overall great night.

I would just like to thank the Leadership Team: Mathew, Ben, Yoochan, Jack, Fergus, Kegan, Daigo, Sam, Hamish, Reuben and Stanley for an outstanding year in the team. Thanks to Matua Wayne, Mr Kelly and Api for the guidance over the year. and last to Rico Joass, the Deputy Māori Head Boy for stepping in when I was way. This year has been one I will never forget and I wish everyone the best for the future.

Whāia te iti kahurangi ki te tūohu koe me he maunga teitei!
Aim for the highest cloud so that if you miss it, you will hit a lofty mountain.

Ka kite anō i a koutou!

TIPENE GUNN-BOLD – Māori Head Boy



REGIONAL NGĀ MANU KŌRERO 2019

The Regional competitions were held at Queen Charlotte College on Friday 25 May. Initially, we had junior and senior Te Reo Māori speakers, but circumstances dictated that we only had English section speakers this year. Reece Mahuika was our Junior English entrant and he placed 4th in that section. Logan Speight was our Senior English entrant and he placed first for the Prepared Speech, first in the Impromptu Speech and First Overall. Logan qualified to represent the region at the National competitions.

NATIONAL NGĀ MANU KŌRERO 2019

This year, a small group of Nelson College students attended the National Ngā Manu Kōrero speech competition, held in Palmerston North. Our group was there to support our speaker; Logan Speight who was competing in the Senior English category. It was a captivating experience as Logan was able to share his whakaaro with like-minded people. Logan delivered his speech consummately and represented Nelson College with pride. I was proud of Logan for standing in such a new environment and being able to speak with confidence; he has inspired me to speak at next year's Ngā Manu Kōrero. I also think that it was indispensable that we were there to support him as we imbued our mana to him. I know that all the boys that attended relished in the opportunity to be around so many other Māori and listen to the ideas that they spoke of. Unfortunately, Logan did not receive a placing but spoke with dignity and made us all proud.



Logan Speight delivers his speech

NĀ JOSEPH RIWAKA

TAKU KARA TĪPUNA REGIONAL KAPA HAKA COMPETITIONS

For the first time ever a Secondary Schools Kapa Haka competition was held on Friday 2 August at Marlborough Girls College. There were 7 groups performing from our various schools including Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Tuia te Matangi, Waimea/Garin Colleges combined, Nayland College, Nelson College, Marlborough Girls College, Marlborough Boys College and Queen Charlotte College.

It was a great opportunity for our boys to experience kapa haka competition in a positive environment. The performance bracket also afforded our boys the opportunity to gain 10 Māori Performing Arts Level 3 credits. We were happy with our performance, considering the few practices we had prior to attending the competition.

First Place Overall went to Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Tuia te Matangi, Nelson College came second, and Marlborough Girls College were third. Some of our placings of note were 1st Male Leader, 1st Choral, 1st Action Song, 1st Exit.

WAYNE HIPPOLITE – Head of Māori

THE VISUAL ARTS

DEB KELLY – HOD Visual Arts



This year we have had another strong year in the Visual Arts with Design, Photography and Painting being offered at all senior levels. Students continue to push the boundaries in these subjects, exploring innovative approaches to their folio work.

We farewell a strong Year 13 group of students who have performed to a high level of achievement throughout the year. Many of these students, particularly those who chose to take multi disciplines within the Visual Arts, will head off to various Art and Design Schools for the next stage of their education. We wish these students well with their external folios and we are proud of their achievements here in the Art Department.

Junior classes continue to thrive, building skills in design and traditional painting practice. The design classes at this level embrace the new Digital Technologies Curriculum leading into 2020.

Folio madness happens every year, Term 4, where we mark Level one and Level two folios across all three disciplines. This year we will mark close to 100 folios.

As part of the course selection evening, in August we had the opportunity to project student's artwork onto the front of the Nelson College entrance. This was a successful event that we hope to repeat in future years.



Projection by Ku Reh

Changes within the Department this year has seen Kevin Burgess (pictured below) retire from HOD, working part time through the 2019 school year. We now farewell "Burge" into full retirement after 40 years of teaching at Nelson College. Students have enjoyed his wealth of knowledge and his classroom humour.



We also farewell Fiona McCabe who has been away on leave, 2019. Fiona has been a member of the Art Department for 12 years bringing a vast knowledge of Design. Both Burge and Fiona will be missed, and we wish them well for the future.

We have welcomed John Conly to the Art teaching team this year. He specialises in Photography, Film and Design, and he is a great asset to the department.

2020, John Conly will be continuing as a permanent member of the Art team, joining Deb Kelly HOD and Jesse Clifton Assistant HOD. We look forward to the challenge of the new and existing creative students.



by Aiden Timoney



SPORTING & CULTURAL COLOURS 2019

BASKETBALL

LEVEL ONE

Owen Bailey, Maximus Curry, Jordan Inglis, Zach Langbridge, Lotu Lata, Luke Meehan, Harry Miller, Aidan Patchett, Max Paterson, Marshall Stanley

CRICKET

LEVEL ONE

Damian Aitken, Will Bixley, Fergus Hughes, Luke Kilworth, Mason Lund, Louis Macalister, Jack MacNeil, Kaleb McKay, Finn Raxworthy, Jonty Raxworthy, Ronan Restieaux, Patrick Wilson

LEVEL TWO

Finn Restieaux

FOOTBALL

LEVEL ONE

Billy Check, Josh Creswell, Mack Eggers, Euan Fenwick, Ben Grenfell, Jonty Hellyer, Ewan Hey, Seb Hickman, Aled Howell, Jack Keogan, Wesley Klassen-Ladd, Thawn Pi Lian, Luca Molnar, JaeWoo Park, Robert Rae, Aadarsh Singh, Ben Walker

HOCKEY

LEVEL ONE

Damian Aitken, Jonti Austin, Maxwell Busby, Elliot Corbin, Thomas Corbin, Daniel E Silva, Billy Goble, Freddy Griffiths, Joshua Hurst, Jackson Loftus, Lochie O'Hara, Jake Patel, Riley Perkin, Tarn Richards, Hamish Smith, Michael Trolove

GRASS KARTING

LEVEL ONE

Jack Edwards, Siang Lian, Toby Walker

MOUNTAIN BIKING

LEVEL ONE

Tayne Birss, Connor Leov, Robbie McIntosh, Ruben Walford

LEVEL TWO

Todd Ballance, Connor Leov

MUSIC

LEVEL ONE

Ben Baker, Sidney Barron, Lukas Campbell, Max Choma, Tim Douglas, Nico Frizzell, Javid Hamilton, Jayden Houghton, Samuel Jones, Josh Mansbridge, Ricky Meffan, Sam Preston, Charle Rainey, Louis Rowell-Williams, Ben Walker

RUGBY

LEVEL TWO

Sateki Abbot, Niko Barton, Taya Brown, Louis Carmine, Daniel Dixon, Shiloh Edmonds, Ben Faingaanuku, Hunter Griffith, Fergus Hughes, Luca Inch, Ollie Inch, Connor Johnston, Hunter Leppien, Mason Lund, Isaiah Malaulau, Preston Marsters, Jack McDonald-Hill, Charlie Perkins, Daniel Rogers, Anton Segner, Zach Strange, Tevita Tangataevaha, Jontee Taylor, Tom Thornalley, Baydn Walker, Justin Yokoyama



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CRICKET

LUKE TOYNBEE – Master in Charge of Cricket

The Cricket program at Nelson College went through a massive transformation this year losing upwards of 8 Year 13 1st XI players. Luke Toynbee and Sam Currie took over as coach and manager for the 1st XI for the season. The season was another one with a lot of positives, but, ultimately one loss to Marlborough in the D'Arcy Cup left many feeling a little empty. Garry MacDonald coached the 2nd XI and Chris Franklin coached the 3rd XI.

In all there were 6 teams, 3 senior teams and 3 College grade teams.

The season started off with two great wins against WTTU and Wakatu in the 2018/19 season in a newly formed TPL competition. After that it was a hard slog for the boys, particularly with the batting. Not many made great starts with the bulk of the batting made by captain Fergus Hughes and vice captains Finn Restieaux and Mason Lund.

The TPL was lost, but we were always willing to take that on the chin to help develop and blood the younger guys. The emergence of Ronan Restieaux was a massive boost for the team. His consistency and pace for a Year 10 student, was simply outstanding. The bowling unit really developed nicely.

The 1st XI played Quad and won two of the three games, with two absolute nail-biting performances. They beat Christchurch Boys High 2nd XI in two 50 over games. Mason Lund and Ronan Restieaux were once again at the forefront. They played Willows and lost comfortably, again, on the back of a poor batting performance.

Then came the D'Arcy Cup. On a cloudy, overcast day the boys were asked to bat first on a green seamer and Marlborough Boys College put them under too much pressure. Some fought hard, Damian Aitken counter punched with an attacking 20, while others struggled with the swinging ball playing expansive shots too early on, others just got good balls. In the end a small total was not able to be defended, especially with the umpires playing their part in the fixture. This D'Arcy cup loss ultimately put paid to our season. We would get our revenge a week or two later in two fixtures against MBC, where we would win by 10 wickets, and then by 200 runs. A far cry from being bowled out for 67, two weeks earlier.

The 2nd XI performed well throughout the season, but unfortunately, did not make the semi finals losing key fixtures due to rain. The 3rd XI played and narrowly lost, in a semi final of the 3rd grade.

The College grade teams also had a positive season. The Year 9 team, from 2018 played its way to the finals of the Canterbury region of the NZCT Cup competition. In 2018 the Year 9s beat Marlborough and Waimea College to place first in the Tasman region. Unfortunately, the semi-final against St Bede's wasn't played until 2019. The boys played extremely well to win that semi final on the back of some outstanding all-round performances from Luke Kilworth and Jacob Walters. They played Christchurch Boys High School in the final of this competition. CBHS proved just a little strong, despite some excellent fight from the entire team, including some Year 9s having their first taste of interschool cricket. They ended up as runners up in the Canterbury region.

The 2019/20 season has started, with some excellent performances. So far, Fergus, Damian and Louis MacAlister all left to play for a club, so this gives a chance for the younger players to step up. Jack Morris has done that on his first senior bat scoring 100* and carrying his bat against Wanderers. Aply assisted by Finn Raxworthy, with 50, Nelson College posted 212 in 46 overs. An excellent all-round bowling display saw Wanderers bowled out cheaply, with Finn Raxworthy getting 5 for 4.

An early season exchange with Wellington College saw the Nelson College 1st XI play Wellington College 2nd XI



Jacob Walters

in a three-day fixture on an artificial wicket up the Maitai. It did not start like the last game finished. Nelson College had a very average batting performance in the first innings with only 5 batsmen making runs. Fergus Hughes led the college with a well compiled 43. He was helped along by Finn Raxworthy who scored 27. Nelson lost quick wickets at the end to finish up 122 all out. Nelson was off to a good bowling start, having Wellington on the back foot at 50/5. A strong middle order performance propelled them to 178/6 before Kaleb Mckay cleaned up the tail, ending up with 5-42. Wellington posted a strong total of 201/9 declared, giving them a lead of 79. Nelson College began the second innings positively with 20s from Jonty Raxworthy and Flynn Day. Finn Restieaux batted well throughout the middle overs for a run-a-ball 64. Nelson College was eventually all out for 191, a lead of 112. A fired-up bowling attack from Nelson College had 112 to defend. Nelson never let Wellington build any partnerships, with Ronan Restieaux tearing them apart taking, 7-26. A run-out from Jonty Raxworthy would seal the victory for Nelson College as Wellington College collapsed to 98 all out. A great result for Nelson College as they came from behind to win by 14 runs.

The 2nd XI played Wellington College 3rd XI and also had a positive day. Only losing by 40 runs. Their second game against the Waimea College 1st XI saw a resounding victory and a 5-wicket haul for Lachlan Bartlett. It was a great exchange, with plenty of young men stepping up to the challenge.

Fergus Hughes ended up top run scorer with 454 for the season for the 1st XI, while Ronan Restieaux was the leading wicket taker, with 23 wickets.

It would be remiss of me to not mention the players who received higher honours this season:

JARROD MCKAY who made CD U19s, Nelson Griffins and NZU22 Indoor Cricket team

FINN RESTIEAUX who made CD U17s and Nelson Griffins

FINN RAXWORTHY who made the Nelson Griffins

I would like to congratulate all players who have contributed to the 1st XI this season. Their dedication and effort were fantastic.

ATHLETICS

NELSON COLLEGE ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS 2019

Two hundred athletes competed in the Nelson College athletics sports this year and it made for some excellent competition. The following boys placed in their age groups:

UNDER 14

- 1st Callum Robertson
- 2nd Fenlon Bayley
- 3rd = Luke Heaphy and Nathan Co

UNDER 15

- 1st Daniel Franklin
- 2nd Ben Mercer
- 3rd Cooper Grant

UNDER 16

- 1st Adam Schwass
- 2nd Jayden Waharoa
- 3rd Luc Waterman-Thomas

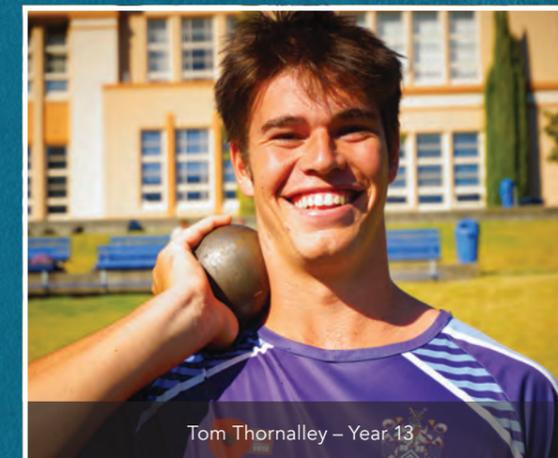
SENIOR

- 1st Josh Sheridan
- 2nd Henry Anderson
- 3rd = Daniel Rogers, Seb Hickman, Wesley Klassan-Ladd

DANIEL ROGERS won the Majoribanks Shield for his outstanding wins in the 100m and 80m.

HENRY ANDERSON was consistent throughout the day, quietly accumulating points. Henry won the 200m and placed 2nd overall.

JOSH SHERIDAN thought he had missed his chance to win the championship when he had a bad result by his standards in Long Jump, but he more than made up for it by winning the Senior titles in the 400m, 800m 1500m, thus making him our Senior Athletics Champion by 1 point.



Tom Thornalley – Year 13

TASMAN SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Nelson College had a team of 67 athletes at this event. It was a great day out and here are some of the highlights:

UNDER 14

CALLUM ROBERTSON placed 4th 400m, 6th 200m, 6th in High Jump and 5th in Long Jump. FENLON BAYLEY won the 800m and the 1500m. LOGAN ANDREWS won the Shot Put and 8th in Discus. MATT DONALD won Discus and placed 6th in Shot Put.

UNDER 15

OLIVER MCCORMACK placed 2nd in the 800m and 1500m. DANIEL FRANKLIN won High Jump and Hurdles and placed 3rd in Javelin. JR PROSPERO 2nd Hurdles, 2nd High Jump, 3rd Long Jump.

UNDER 16

JOSEPH DOMONI won Hurdles, 2nd Long Jump, 3rd 100m, 5th 200m. TAI GRIEVE won the 200m, 4th 100m. ALEX CLARK won Discus and Shot Put. WILL TROTT placed 2nd in the 800m and 1500m.

UNDER 19

JOE FORD won Discus. TOM THORNALLEY won Shot Put, with PRESTON MARSTERS 2nd and ANTON SEGNER 3rd. CALEB MACDONALD won High Jump. WESLEY KLASSAN-LADD won 400m. JOSH NEWSOME won Triple Jump. JOE FORD had a great highlight by winning the U19 South Island Athletics Discus title.



Ben Faingaanuku (Year 13) and Thomas Brown (Year 12)



BASKETBALL

JODI JEFFREY – Teacher in Charge of Basketball



Nelson College Senior A Basketball Team won the inaugural John Jones Shield

2019 was another big year for Nelson College, with 24 teams entered into the local competition. It was great to see so many students playing basketball.

SENIOR A BASKETBALL

Head Coach – Brendon Bailey

Assistant Coach – Tom Gargiulo

Assistant Coach – Tony Anderson

Squad: Henry Anderson, Owen Bailey, Maximus Curry, Jordan Inglis, Zach Langbridge (capt), Josh Lawson, Luke Meehan, Harry Miller, Aidan Patchett, Max Paterson, Sam Preston and Marshall Stanley.

The Nelson College Senior A Basketball teams' season was a mixed bag with its share of ups and downs. This year the team had a bad run of injuries to several players, but it was a credit to the dedicated players who turned up to training, week in and week out, that the team was able to remain competitive throughout the year.

At the beginning of the season the team travelled down to Christchurch for a pre-season South Island tournament and came away with wins against Waitaki, St Andrews and St Thomas, while experiencing two losses against two quality sides in Cashmere and Rangiora. This was a valuable tournament and a great way to start the season off. The team was able to go through the Friday night College competition, undefeated, coming away with the John Jones Shield in the process.

With several experienced players performing well and team members recovering from injury, the team felt well prepared heading into South Island tournament with the ultimate goal of qualifying for nationals. Unfortunately, the team was unable to come out of its very tough pool play with much success, resulting in its being unable to qualify for Nationals. The team completed the tournament with several high scoring wins, finishing in 17th place overall. With many of the squad returning next year and an exciting group of young players coming through, there are a lot of positives to look forward to in 2020.

MEN'S A GRADE

The Senior A team competed well in the Men's A Grade this year, but without any adults and/or Giants' squad members in

the team, it was unable to compete for the top positions in the Grade. The team finished the competition as the highest-placed College team in Nelson.

MEN'S B GRADE

The Senior B Basketball team had a great season in the Men's B Grade, with an excellent core of talented players performing for the team each week. Their strong performances earned them a place in the Men's B Grade final where they narrowly lost to a quality Waimea Toi Toi side on the final play of the game. A huge thank you must go to Tony Anderson for coaching and playing with these boys, once again, this season. The team was Matt Christian, Daniel Franklin, Patrick Wilson, Joseph Domoni, Will Bixley, Kaleb McKay, Ben Rogers, Jamie Wallis and Nicholas Choy.

SENIOR COLLEGE WEDNESDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL

SENIOR BOYS 1: NC Hornets 2nd place, Kareem of the Crop 3rd place. Other teams in this grade – NC Panther, NC Pure Water

SENIOR BOYS 2: NC 10C Mixture 2nd place, NC Pete 3rd place, NC Megaladons 4th place. Other teams in this grade – NC Ball Handlers, NC Snakes, NC Stoke Library.

SENIOR BOYS 3: NC White 1st place, NC Boarders 2nd place. Other teams in this grade – NC One Up, NC, NC, NC, NC Horton Brigade.



Harry Miller going for the ball. Left to Right: Jordan Inglis, Marshall Stanley and Aidan Patchett

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

JUNIOR A BASKETBALL

Head Coach – Tim O'Malley

Squad: Elliot Bagnall, Benjamin Blakemore, Tom Carrington, Nick Davidson, Buster George, Charlie Keen, Taylor Matthews, Toby Middleton, Ewan Mullet and Sam Perkins.

During Tournament Week, the Nelson College Junior A Basketball team travelled to Dunedin to compete in the 'A' Grade of the South Junior Premiership.

"The boys competed well, setting goals to develop their chemistry, communication and consistency, which they achieved in spades. After a couple of close games on the first day, no team came within 20 points of the Nelson College side throughout the remainder of the tournament. Nelson College took out the final with a 77 to 56 win over St Thomas's of Canterbury. The team was a pleasure to coach and I wish those who are moving into their senior years at College, all the best." – Tim O'Malley Head Coach

A huge thank you to Head Coach Tim O'Malley for his endless hours of quality coaching he committed to the boys throughout the whole season.

JUNIOR COLLEGE GRADES

JUNIOR BOYS 1: NC Sky 2nd place, NC Navy 3rd place, NC Spurs 8th place.

JUNIOR BOYS 2: NC Black 2nd place. Other teams competing in this grade – NC Celtics, NC Rockets, NC Sweats, NC Warriors.

Many thanks to the coaches Tim O'Malley, Matt Leonard, Marshall Stanley, Nathan Gibson, Tia Andrews, Jordan Inglis, Jacob French, Owen Bailey and Aidan Patchett for their time, commitment and effort throughout the season. Many thanks, also, to staff members Tony Anderson, Luke Toynbee, Mark Chamberlain, Chris Franklin and Leigh Gray who were the floor controllers each Wednesday night.

BASKETBALL HONOURS BOARD

U19 TASMAN

Jordan Inglis, Aidan Patchett, Max Paterson

U17 TASMAN

Buster George, Ben Rogers, Marshall Stanley

U15 TASMAN

Nick Davidson, Charlie Keen, Tahana Little, Taylor Matthews

LEVEL 1 COLOURS

1ST YEAR

Marshall Stanley, Sam Preston, Josh Lawson, Aidan Patchett, Henry Anderson

2ND YEAR

Owen Bailey, Maximus Curry, Jordan Inglis, Zach Langbridge, Luke Meehan, Harry Miller, Max Paterson

GOLF

Nelson College had a team of 4 and an individual compete in the Tasman Secondary Schools Golf Tournament. It was a beautiful day out at Greenarces Golf Club. This event was a qualifier for Nationals and our team were keen to make the grade.

Jamie Hunter was the standout performer, shooting 2 rounds of 3 over par 75, putting him in second place overall. Jamie was supported by Ronan Restieaux, Harry Kim and Finlay Hughes. The team played well and were successful in their goal and took away the Trophy and gained a place at Nationals.

In September, the boys travelled to Cromwell to compete in the NZ Secondary Schools National Competition. Ronan Restieaux was our top performer placing 18th. The boys had a busy week of golf, as this event is immediately followed by the NZ Age Grade Competition.

Congratulations to these boys on a great year of golf.

FINLAY HUGHES

BOWLS

20 boys competed in the Tasman Secondary Schools Bowls Championship last term. Nelson College took away both the singles and pairs titles

This is always a great day out and many thanks go to the Stoke Bowling Club members for their tuition. The boys played some great ends.

Justin Wood showed his class to go unbeaten, all day, on his way to winning the Singles title.

The Pairs final was an all Nelson College affair and there was some fine banter being had. Liam Humphries and Josh Mead just managed to sneak in over Wesley Klassan-Ladd and Henry Anderson.

Singles Champion JUSTIN WOOD

Second place Pairs WESLEY KLASSAN-LADD AND HENRY ANDERSON

First place Pairs LIAM HUMPHRIES AND JOSH MEAD



SAILING

LOGAN SCHOKKING



Nelson College Sailing Team.

Left to Right: Tim Douglas, Logan Schokiking, Mario Moody, Hamish Praat, Tilo Thevenard, Peter Gamble



Noah Malpot – Year 9
Sailing for New Zealand



Noah Malpot took 3rd place in the
2019 Optimist North Island Championship

The Nelson College Sailing Team has had an exciting and productive season. The team remained very much the same from the last season, so we were all very experienced and ready to improve on our results from the last season.

The team, led by team captain Logan Schokking, attended four regattas this season. Our first regatta was in the lower North Island in Evans bay, Wellington. This regatta was a first for the whole team, and we all raced well, leaving us in second place by only one point. We were disappointed with our result, but we were happy with how we sailed together, and looked forward to our next regatta in Picton.

This regatta was the Top of the South Regionals. Poor winds and bad luck left us in 4th place at the end of the regatta. Fuelled by this loss, we trained hard and were determined to redeem ourselves at the nationals up in Warkworth, Auckland. The team made the journey up to Auckland where we raced for five days. To say the least, we had some really good days and some bad days. The team was extremely happy with their performance on one of the days where we didn't lose a race and beat the many of the top Auckland private school teams, who were definitely not happy to be shown up by the underdogs from Nelson. After our valiant effort we managed to win the Silver Fleet.

Our efforts were met with a great reward as we were asked to represent New Zealand in Australia at the 2019 Interdominion Schools Team Sailing Championships. The team made the commitment to attend and began training most days afterschool until it got dark. The Interdoms were held in Hobart, Tasmania during the coldest month of the year. Some days it snowed as we sailed. During the four-day Regatta, we raced against the top Australian teams. As a team, we are very proud to have achieved 3rd place and to have been the top New Zealand team at the regatta. Unfortunately, as a country we were unable to win back the Australia vs New Zealand trophy. Representing New Zealand in Hobart was an awesome experience that the entire team thoroughly enjoyed.

The team is very proud to have been able to represent New Zealand internationally and this is a huge achievement for the team. We cannot forget the people who helped us achieve at the regatta. A big thank you goes out to our managers Rob and Sue, our parents, and coach Jaime. We would also like to thank our sponsors Hampidjam, Knapps Lawyers, Burnsco Nelson and Simply Wild. Without the support from these people, none of this would have been possible. All around the Nelson College Sailing Team has had one of its most successful years and the team should be very proud.

HOCKEY

JAMIE BROWN – Acting HOD Physical Education



First XI Hockey Team won the TSS Hockey Tournament, as well as retaining the Mark Wilkins Memorial Cup

The Nelson College 1st X1 hockey team enjoyed a successful season, despite losing popular and much-loved German international student, Marius Muller, who returned home in June this year. The team competed in the Nelson Men's Premier Competition and narrowly missed out on the finals, ending 3rd after many great matches and wins over the season, in the men's competition. The team also just missed out on defending the Marlborough Exchange this year, but managed to win two Shirley Exchange games, 4 – 1 and 3-0.

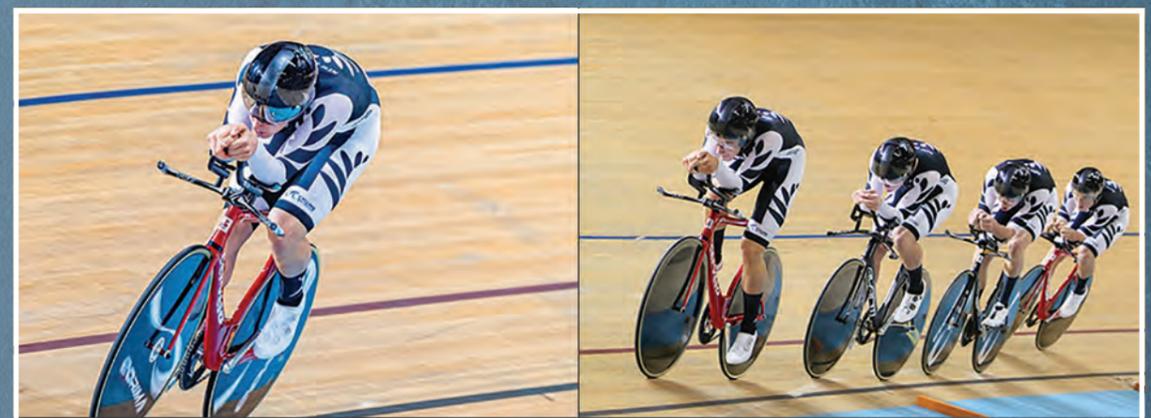
The 1st X1, once again, retained the Mark Wilkins Memorial Trophy for the 3rd year running in the local derby match against Waimea College, winning 5-2 and with a stellar effort, reclaimed the Top of the South trophy for the 5th time in 8 years after narrowly missing out and coming 2nd the last few years. Following this, the team participated in the 2nd tier of the National Secondary Schools' Tournament in the Johnson Cup in Invercargill and placed a respectful fourth place after winning its pool. The team scored over 21 goals at the tournament, enjoying a good win over Waimea College 9 – 1 in pool play and beating Otago Boys in a close fought game, 3-2. Unfortunately, the team didn't make it through to the final, losing in a close fought match in the semis to the eventual winners, Rathkeale, but ending respectfully above all the other South Island schools at this tournament. Many of

the younger players also featured well in the local Div 4 Competition for the Waimai United Club.

The following boys received their Level One Colours for the first time in 2019: Elliot Corbin, Lochie O'Hara, Hamish Smith, Jonte Austin, Riley Perkin and Damian Aitken. Level One Colours were presented, for the 2nd year, to Freddie Griffith and Daniel E Silva. Level One Colours were presented, for the 3rd year, to Josh Hurst, Michael Trolove, Jackson Loftus, Billy Goble and Jake Patel. Level One Colours were awarded, for the 4th year, to Max Busby the 1st X1 goalie and Thomas Corbin, who was also nominated as MVP at National tournament this year. Finally, Level One Colours were awarded for the 5th time to Tarn Richards who has been in the 1st X1 team and has played over 120 1st X1 matches for the team since Year 9. This year he represented the Nelson College 1st X1 team, the Wellington Capital U18 team at Nationals, the Nelson Men's rep team and the Tasman Men's Rep team. A big thank you goes to Thomas Corbin and to Tarn for their efforts and dedication over the years.

Lastly a big thank you to all the parents for supporting us this year and travelling to matches, to Alethea Stove for all her input in managing the team, and lastly, to Tristen Mathieson for his huge effort and contribution in coaching the 1st X1 so successfully over the years.

CYCLING



Keegan Hornblow, who was in the NZ Team at the World Track Cycling Championships in Germany. Keegan was in the Men's Team Pursuit who came in 4th.

FOOTBALL



Nelson College 1st Team at Nationals in Napier

As the Director of Football at the College, I feel we have good foundations that have been established and have an opportunity to nurture young players in an environment that allows them to be challenged, to develop as players and take part in competitions, that will allow them to express themselves and excel. It is also about the journey as young men, working for each other, training to the best of their ability and having commitment and dedication to improve their performance in a team setting.

The football philosophy is to have an attacking playing style that I want to establish in all year groups. This will allow our players to transition smoothly through teams and showcase their flair. This will quickly be established as the College way of playing, and we will build up a reputation that will identify us as a leading school in football.

It has been a pleasure seeing all the teams develop as the season progressed. A special thank you to the Coaches, Jon Escreet U16 Red, Ben Wright U16 Blue, Nigel Gibbins Assistant 1st team Coach and to Alex Hassan who managed the U19 Team.

ROB ANDERSON

Outstanding achievements this year include the following:

UNDER 16 – Blue Division League Winners

UNDER 19 – League Winners

1ST TEAM

Price Charity Division One Cup Runner ups

1ST TEAM

Top 8 at NZ Secondary School Football Nationals in Napier

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Players selected to represent NZSS Football Rep Team

UNDER 16 – Luca Molnar, Billy Check

UNDER 19 – Josh Creswell

TASMAN YOUTH NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sam Newson, Aadarsh Singh, Josh Creswell,
Billy Check



Josh Creswell in action against Rathkeale College, beating them 1-0

PLANS FOR 2020

- Play in Nelson Football Leagues
- Enter South Island Tournaments
- Provide school fixtures against other good Football Schools across NZ
- Enter NZSS Football Tournaments
- Look at the opportunity for an overseas Tour
- Provide Coaching and Sport Leadership Opportunities for Football Academy Players

INDIVIDUAL TEAM REPORTS

14–16TH GRADE RED DIVISION

Coach Jon Escreet

We started training and picking the squads back in early February. The boys were very keen to train twice a week, initially to get their fitness up and be ready for the season. We did lots of possession and ball skill work to begin with, but it was still very hot. Due to the drought and fire risk, the season started late and it wasn't until early May that they actually started playing in teams.

Meanwhile we had organised a social football trip to Wellington, as we have done each year. The boys played a very good female team and very nearly beat them. The next day, we played Rongotai College, which have been a go to school for us every trip. Their boys were a lot bigger than us, but as we were organised with established positions, we beat them 3-2. As the boys were keen to keep training twice a week, we continued all season. The local season was a 'mixed bag', due to the strange way the fixtures were set out and our opposition that seemed to change! After the first loss and draw against a very good Waimea Girls team, the boys did not drop a game until 2 games before the end of the season. We knew we had to beat Motueka and Suburbs Stingers to win the league. In the end we lost both games by narrow margins and ended up third. But hey that's football!

JON ESCREET

14–16TH GRADE BLUE DIVISION

Coach: Ben Wright

U16 LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 2019

The Nelson College Academy, under 16 side competed in the Blue League, alongside 4 other strong teams, creating a competitive league of a good standard.

The boys all seemed to enjoy their football and it was pleasing to be part of a tight group, who worked hard together from day one. It was a relatively small squad, so we were fortunate enough to borrow a couple of subs from Jon's team, which worked well, as it gave his players a taste of a higher level.

The boys always looked to try and play a quick incisive possession - based style of play, with purpose and penetration in the final third, which was entertaining to watch.

Ben Mercer and Josh Chang led the team from the back, always solid and dependable team players, with the likes of Sammy Newson, Willem and Daniel Dadds adding the much-needed flair.

The boys ended up winning the league and it was pleasing to see the development and progress they all made.

Thank you to all the players and parents for all their efforts and support throughout, what was an enjoyable season.

BEN WRIGHT

1ST TEAM

Coach: Rob Anderson, Manager: Nigel Gibbins

DIVISION 1 NELSON BAYS FOOTBALL PRICE CHARITY CUP RUNNERS UP

The team played in the Division One Men's league for 2019. The boys were able to experiment with different systems of play and work on passing patterns that allowed them to be attacking and play with purpose. As the season progressed, they became more confident and resilient as a team. The team performance and objective was to create consistency in results and this was rewarded in the second phase of the season, where they produced good strong performances against Tahuna, FC Nelson, Richmond, Suburbs and Wakefield. The team went on to reach the Price Charity Division 1 Cup Final and were defeated in Extra Time 3-2 by FC Nelson.

Playing for your School is an opportunity to be part of something that is rewarding and an opportunity to share memories in later life. A highlight is playing at Nationals. To do this, the team had to qualify, and the process is to finish in the top two to progress through to Nationals. The team played against Marlborough Boys and won 3-0, they then went on to beat Waimea 2-1 in a tightly contested game. The result ensured that they finished top team in the Tasman Region and the team could now focus on the Tournament in Napier.

The boys were away for a week and in the pool games started off with good performances, beating Palmerston Boys 3-1 and Rotorua 2-0. We then came up against Westlake Boys, who beat us to finish top of our pool. This now set up a tantalising fixture against Rathkeale College. The boys played well as a team and put in a solid team performance, especially in attack. The breakthrough came in the second half with Josh Creswell finishing calmly from the spot. Final score a 1-0 win. This set up a ¼ Final fixture against Auckland Grammar who were a very good side and beat us with clinical finishing, they went on to reach the Final. The boys went on to play two more Auckland schools- Mags and Westlake Boys and although they tried to compete, were beaten by two good teams. The team placed 8th in New Zealand and should be proud of their achievements. The exciting part now starts again, as the team now knows the standard and are looking forward to competing next year. The Tournament for 2020 will be hosted in Napier at the same venue.

Thank you to all the support from the community, Gill Ireland and Bayleys for their contribution to Tournament Costs and a special mention to Nigel Gibbins for being an outstanding Team Manager.

ROB ANDERSON – Director of Football

ROWING

AON MAADI CUP 25-31 March

The Nelson Rowing Club recently attended the Maadi Cup, New Zealand's largest rowing Regatta, with over 2000 competitors from 130 schools and around 10,000 spectators.

Rowers from Nelson College, Nelson College for Girls, and Waimea College spent the 7 months training, 12 times a week, travelling and supporting each other. A tight squad of 12 boys from Nelson College travelled to Lake Karapiro to take place in 8 events. Racing in all conditions, rain, wind and sun over the 6 days.

Heats, repercharges, quarter finals, semifinals, C Finals, A Finals, lots of exciting rowing. Lots of amazing results, 2 gold medals, one silver, one bronze and the Wellington College 150th Cup for the BU164X+. Matt Baker won a medal of every colour. Sam Lenton and Ollie Ransom won 2 Golds.

Of course, none if was possible without the amazing support and guidance from the coaches at Nelson Rowing Club. Kaye Surgenor, Joe Bennion (Assistant Coach) and the two Nelson College Old Boys (from 2018) Henry Austin and Joseph Young.

Special thanks also to the parents, parent helpers, Regatta Mangers.

But Ultimately it was down to the perseverance and commitment of every rower who gave it their all and came away with fantastic results.

GOLD MEDALS

BU164X+ Sam Lenton, Ollie Ransom, Matt Baker, Tom Murray + Flynn Hennessy

B162X Sam Lenton, Ollie Ransom

SILVER MEDALS

BN184X+ Rico Fraser, Matt Baker, Flynn Mercer, Bryce Stace + Flynn Hennessy

BRONZE MEDAL

BN182X Rico Fraser, Matt Baker

A FINALS

BU152X Bryce Stace, Flynn Mercer = 7th

BU174X+ Ollie Ransom, Will Samson, Tom Murray, Oscar Floyd + Adam Garside = 8th

C FINALS

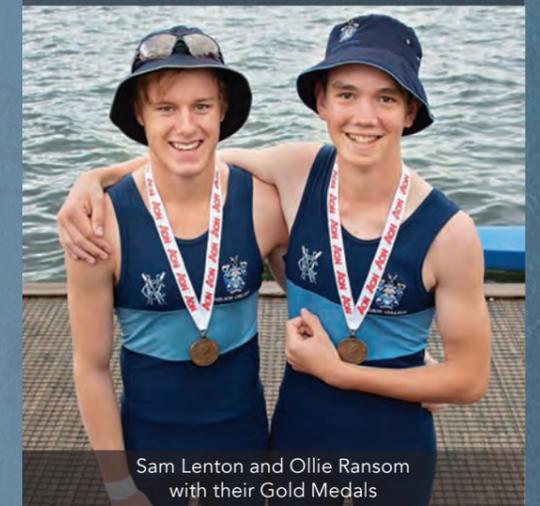
BU162X Rico Fraser, Finn Reynolds = 6th

QUARTER FINALS

BU172X Oscar Floyd, Will Samson

REPERCHARGES

BU161X Finn Reynolds



Sam Lenton and Ollie Ransom with their Gold Medals

RUGBY

PETER GRIGG – Manager 1st XV



Nelson College 1st XV Rugby Team won Quad Tournament as well as the UC Championship Cup 2019



Anton Segner

1st XV

Head Coach: JONO PHILLIPS
 Back Coach: WARREN JOHNSTON
 Forward Coach: MIKE FRASER | Trainer: NICK BINGLE
 Video Analyst: ALANA DODUNSKI
 Manager: PETER GRIGG
 Asst. Manager: BRENT THORNALLEY

The 2019 1st XV will, quite rightly, be remembered as one of the most successful teams in Nelson College's storied history. The list of achievements is long: Annual Quadrangular Champions, UC Championship winners, South Island winners, winners and current holders of Trust Bank Cup, 4th place in New Zealand. None of these results was a fluke and they were all a reward for the hard work and planning put in by several people, led by Head Coach Jono Phillips. He master-minded the programme which had the boys, in class studying rugby four hours per week, in the gym three times per week before school and of course on the practice field three times per week. It was a meticulously thought out campaign.

We were also fortunate to have procured a top-notch support crew of experienced and knowledgeable specialist coaches in Warren Johnston and Mike Fraser. Nick Bingle is developing into one of the premier strength and conditioning gurus in the region, Alana Dodunski proved invaluable as video expert and Nipper Thornalley's vast wisdom, acquired with the Mako was pivotal to any success that the boys achieved.

It was to the players themselves, however that the accolades firmly deserved to be delivered. They began training at the end of 2018 and the work ethic was immense. Peer pressure can be a powerful and positive thing when it is channelled in the correct direction. They kept each other honest in the desire to achieve optimum performance.

The squad embarked on a thorough pre-season in which the groundwork was done for the year. A game plan largely based around the big, but mobile, forward pack and allowing powerful ball runners the freedom to roam out wide was developed and implemented. The two-point loss in Round One on 4 May, to a well drilled St. Andrews team did not transpire to be a portent of things to come. As it turned out it was to be the only set back that the team received until over four months later when they lost the Top Four semi-final game on 6 September to King's College.

In between times they strung together a spectacular run of 16 victories through the UC Championship, the Annual Quadrangular Tournament and the South Island Final. While there were a couple of occasions when they let their standards slip, overall there were some sublime performances. The demolition job of local neighbours, Waimea stands out, as do the extremely polished and

1st XV RESULTS 2019

PRE-SEASON			
Rangiora HS	Lost	27 - 35	
Rongotai College	Won	68 - 22	
Downlands College (Australia)	Won	69 - 07	
UC CHAMPIONSHIP			
St. Andrews College	Lost	31 - 33	
Roncalli Combined	Won	43 - 03	
St Bedes	Won	20 - 18	
Rangiora HS	Won	43 - 38	
Marlborough BC	Won	48 - 14	
Waimea Combined	Won	90 - 12	
Christchurch BHS	Won	25 - 07	
Timaru BHS	Won	24 - 22	
Shirley BHS	Won	45 - 14	
St Thomas	Won	36-24	
Lincoln Combined	Won	54-12	
Mid Canterbury Combined	Won	by Default	
Semi Final v Christs College	Won	16-10	
Final v Christchurch BHS	Won	35-31	
QUAD			
Christs College (also UC fixture)	Won	26 - 14	
Quad Final v Wanganui Collegiate	Won	13 -07	
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP			
SI Final v Otago BHS	Won	28-26	
Top Four Semi Final v Kings College	Lost	19-49	
Top Four 3rd/4th Playoff	Lost	12-26	

professional efforts against Marlborough Boys College and Shirley Boys High School.

A developing feature of the team was their tenacity to fight back and hold on in the tight encounters. The victories over St. Bedes, Otago Boys High School and Wanganui Collegiate were classic examples, played in three different competitions. Each of these battles saw Nelson College defending their line with minutes to go and being ahead by the narrowest of margins. In all three cases the boys hung tough to get the W in incredibly trying conditions. This fortitude was a real credit to their fitness but also to their grit and desire to go the extra mile for their teammates.

Due to the foibles of the draw (and a default by Mid-Canterbury) the team only had 3 home games in Round Robin play. However, they were able to use being on the road to their advantage as a great camaraderie was developed. A team that sings together wins together. By the time they had ensured home ground advantage for the semi-finals and finals the juggernaut was firmly on a roll.

I have deliberately not singled out individual players for this was a whole team effort. It would be remiss of me however not to give a shout out to captain Anton Segner for some specific accolades. Anton is a fantastic individual and a charismatic leader. He showed not only the full array of attributes as an athlete but also the fantastic character traits of a fine young man. His honesty, loyalty and wisdom were constantly on display as his maturity belied his true age. It has been an absolute pleasure working with Anton for the past three years and we will all be watching as his life pans out.

The parental support the team had was fantastic. Whether at home or in Motueka, Christchurch, Timaru, Dunedin or Palmerston North there were always friendly and supportive faces around. The capping and tie ceremonies became a real feature of the group and it was humbling to see the great pride shared between whanau. The efforts of Dean Lund to get the team and supporters to Dunedin at short notice were phenomenal so big ups to Dean.

The 2019 1st XV has been a very special squad to be involved with. It has set the bar very high for those who now proceed it. This was an outstanding group of young rugby players who, through their own efforts, developed into a team of champions and incredible young men. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with this group and I wish each one of them all the best in the future. We will all be watching over your careers with intense interest.

2nd XV

Coaches: KEVIN GLEDHILL and GRANT BILLCLIFF
 Manager: ANT STRANGE

In an endeavour to give the 2nd XV a meaningful programme, we established a mid-week Top of the South Trophy to be contested by ourselves, Marlborough Boys College, Waimea Combined and Buller High School 1st XV. Unfortunately, the inability of Waimea Combined to field a 2nd XV after a couple of early defeats and Buller's reluctance to commit meant the competition boiled down to a showdown between Nelson College and Marlborough. Each team won one match each, but Nelson's superior overall points for and against allowed us to take out the inaugural trophy series.

UNDER 18

Coaches: KEVIN GLEDHILL and GRANT BILLCLIFF
 Manager: ANT STRANGE

The Under 18 team cut a swathe through the local competition and remained unbeaten throughout the year. Although it was a small competition (only four teams entered) Nelson College retained their focus throughout and won the final over Central of Blenheim.

It was relatively difficult for this team to maintain momentum as it lost players to the 1st XV regularly and had trainings interrupted for the greater need of the 1st XV. The success of the 1st XV was a direct result of the efforts of this squad and the coaching structures in place. The Under 18's begun with a very large squad and the management juggled the personnel well in order to give everybody a meaningful rugby experience. To remain unbeaten and to win the competition was a real testament to all involved – players, coaches and manager.

UNDER 16

QUINNS
 Coaches: KANE HAMES, WIKI TAFIA, MARK CULVERWELL
 Manager: VANESSA ANDREWS

BLUE

Coaches: GRANT WATERS, DION INGERSON, TEONE SMITH
 Both teams performed solidly in what was a very competitive grade. While the Blues won the early game between the two teams, it was the Quinns who won the second encounter, which was effectively, a semi-final showdown. The teams were very evenly matched and had several very good players who will, undoubtedly form the basis of the 2020 1st XV.

UNDER 16 "A"

Coaches: KANE HAMES, SETA SAUIRA, WIKI TAFIA

This team went to Christchurch to contest the Annual Quadrangular during Tournament week. On Day One a narrow five-point victory over hosts Christs College preceded more comfortable wins over St. Andrews and John McGlashan College. This ensured that Nelson College, again, won this prestigious tournament which showcased the future talent of our rugby programme.

UNDER 15

WHITE
 Coach: SETA SAUIRA

BLUE

Coaches: TERRY BEGGS and ISAIAH MILLER
 Manager: ALI FREW

We attempted to field two even teams in the grade, but as it transpired the Blue team excelled as the season played out. The two teams had a great match against each other when we took the fixture to Takaka which proved the competitive nature of the teams.

The Blue team developed an expansive game plan which enabled them to first qualify for the final and then have a comfortable victory over a Waimea Old Boys team which had been perennial champions of this age group. It was a significant victory which rewarded the boys efforts throughout the year in our Junior Rugby Academy plus the coaching expertise of a well-balanced coaching group and the experienced management skills of Ali Frew.

UNDER 15 "A"

Coaches: TERRY BEGGS and ISAIAH MILLER
 Manager: NICK WITHERS

Although the team had a couple of hit outs against Marlborough Boys College and Christchurch Boys High School before heading off to the South Island Tournament in Christchurch, they had quite a limited build up. Other teams have invariably been playing competitively throughout the year, while we select our team at the beginning of Term Three.

Wins over Shirley Boys High School and Christ's College and a loss to Timaru Boys High School in pool play meant that we played off for third and fourth on the crossover day. The squad was ravaged by injuries, many to key players. Despite this, the gutsy 15 available players fought valiantly, but unsuccessfully against Southland Boys High School and finished in fourth place.

UNDER 14

ARGENTINA
 Coaches: JASON KILWORTH and KENT INGLIS
 Manager: DANIELLE HAMPSON

KAHURANGI

Coaches: WILLIAM MOLONEY and MAX FRAINE
 Manager: Hannah Stephenson

Our two teams in this grade were largely developmental and not competitive in the grade. The coaches worked hard on skills and game planning and these teams will form the basis of the Under 15 Academy class of 2020. Both teams were well coached and stuck together throughout the year. The Argentina team deservedly won the TRU Fair Play Award.

UNDER 14 "A":

Coaches: JASON KILWORTH and MARK COCHRANE.
 Manager: HANNAH STEPHENSON
 Teacher in Charge: FRED KRAMER

In a new initiative for our rugby programme, the Under 14 "A" team competed in the Hurricanes Under 14 tournament played in Wellington over Tournament week. This is an outstanding initiative which aims to give the boys exposure to new teams and meeting new people in a different environment. The tournament had 16 teams predominantly from the North Island and had a real fun emphasis. Nelson College will continue our involvement in this tournament in the future.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

TODD BALLANCE
Mountain Bike Team Captain

Our mountain bikers have had a busy and successful year. Riders have competed in the Nelson College Championships, Tasman Secondary Schools Championships, South Island Secondary Schools Championships and NZ Secondary Schools Championships.

The intention was to hold our very first Nelson College Championships in March, but with the tracks being closed due to the fire risk, this was not possible. We kept having to delay it and then finally found a date that suited in Term 3. Massive thanks to the Nelson Mountain Bike Club, who ran the event for us.

NELSON COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS OVERALL PLACES

OPEN MALE

1. Todd Balance
2. Tayne Birss
3. Fin Slack = Connor Leov = Robbie McIntosh
6. Kaio Lart

U16 MALE

1. Ryley Marsh
2. Jack McAlpine = Lennard Mund
4. Connor Matthew
5. Ben Odey
6. Enzo Marshall-Cook = Hamish Powell = Hudson Lillico
9. Hunter Sharp
10. Barney Read
11. Jye Wilson
12. Charlie Stevenson

YEAR 9 MALE

1. Ben Roff
2. Callum Robertson
3. Rhino Odey
4. Tim Hobart
5. Luke Heaphy
6. Ryan Young
7. Nick Peterson
8. Darcy Lawrey
9. Logan Dawkins
10. Lochy Hamilton

YEAR 7 & YEAR 8 MALE

1. Samuel Henderson
2. Enda Doherty
3. Kiran Taylor
4. Orin Harbinson
5. Charlie Weaver
6. Campbell Folly
7. Ethan Steele
8. Charlie Calderbank = Zai Gilsenan
10. Daniel Bayley



Todd Ballance on the podium

With the delay to our champs, riders were selected to compete in the Tasman Secondary Schools Championships on past results and reputation. 35 boys were able to take part in 3 age grades. We came away with some great results.

TASMAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

DOWNHILL

- UNDER 14: 1st Max Odey, 2nd Stanley Richardson, 3rd Hamish Powell
 UNDER 16: 1st Fin Slack, 3rd Jack McAlpine
 UNDER 19: 1st Todd Ballance, 3rd Sam Trowbridge

CROSS COUNTRY

- U14: 5th Tom Hoare
 U16: 4th Kaio Lart
 UNDER 19: 1st Todd Ballance, 4th Jack Greenaway

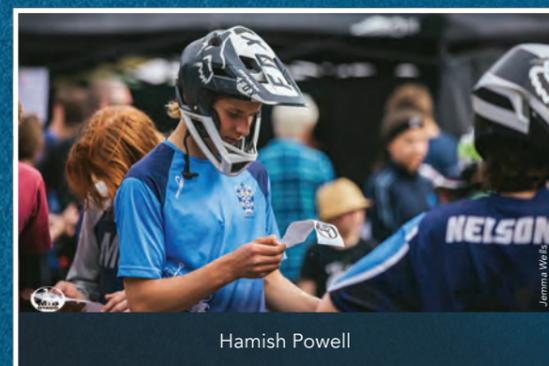
OVERALL

- UNDER 14: 1st Max Odey, 3rd Tom Hoare, 4th Hamish Powell,
 UNDER 16: 2nd Fin Slack, 5th Jack McAlpine
 UNDER 19: 1st Todd Ballance, 4th Jack Greenaway

South Island Secondary Schools was held at the Mt Hutt Bike Park in Methven. 26 boys, together with some awesome adult helpers, made the trek south. In an amazing weekend of racing, Nelson College came away with the Overall Top School Trophy.

The race was over three days, with 3 different events. The boys could choose the event they wanted to compete in to suit their individual strengths, but the overall championship was awarded, via a points-based system, to those who competed in all three events.

The three events were Enduro, Downhill and Cross Country. Enduro is a self-supported stage race where the riders race downhill stages, but must pedal their way back up to the next stage. Downhill is self-explanatory and is one run down the hill in a high-octane sprint, and Cross Country is a mix of pure fitness and technical skill in a multi-lap, mass-start race.



Hamish Powell

SOUTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

ENDURO

- UNDER 15: 1st Hamish Powell, 2nd Tom Hoare
 UNDER 16: 2nd Jack McAlpine
 UNDER 20: 2nd Todd Ballance, 4th Connor Leov,
 5th Tayne Birss

DOWNHILL

- UNDER 15: 2nd Hamish Powell, 6th Tom Hoare
 UNDER 20: 1st Todd Ballance, 4th Tayne Birss,
 7th Connor Leov

CROSS COUNTRY

- U20: 5th Todd Ballance, 7th Connor Leov

OVERALL

- U15: 1st Hamish Powell, 2nd Tom Hoare
 U16: 4th Jack McAlpine
 U20: 1st Todd Ballance, 3rd Connor Leov

TOTAL SCHOOL POINTS

- A massive 1551,
 150 ahead of second place!

During the recent holidays a group of boys made the long trek, with our bikes, all the way to Dunedin for the 2019 National Secondary Schools MTB Championships.

The boys competed in some tough conditions, including hail, rain, wind and even the occasional patch of sun! The group did amazingly well and had 2 overall age category wins and a lot of other great results. Nelson College came in 4th out of more than 100 schools competing.

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP

ENDURO

- UNDER 15: 1st Hamish Powell
 UNDER 16: 5th Jack McAlpine
 UNDER 20: 1st Todd Ballance, 8th Connor Leov

DOWNHILL

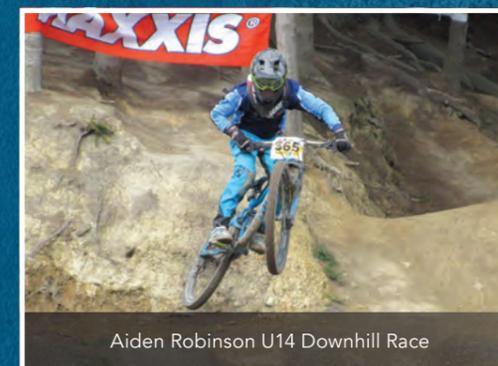
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Aiden Robinson U14 Downhill Race

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

JAMES HOPGOOD
Senior A Captain

Overall, it was a stunning year of high achievement for Nelson College Underwater Hockey. With the new addition of Bruno Bronson, alongside veteran Coach, Warwick King, excellence was the only option.

Nelson College had three teams in this year's hockey season. Junior A coached by Cameron Anderson and captained by Archie Anderson, Junior B coached by Bruno Bronson and captained by George Stevenson, and finally the Senior A coached by Warwick King and captained by James Hopgood.

The year started with a scintillating performance from all teams at the regional centrals' championships held in Kilbirnie, Wellington. Both the Senior A and Junior A teams obtained gold and the Junior B were the first Junior B team to make it to Nationals in the history of the College.

At the Annual National Tournament (also held in Wellington) the Junior A team, with a spectacular effort in the final, managed to grab the gold medal and win the National title for the first time in five years. A valiant effort from the Senior A team left them 5th and just short of a medal.

A massive thanks goes out to all players and coaches for making this year exceptional with a special mention to Cameron Anderson who, as a first-time coach, coached his team to a national title.



Nelson College Junior A Team

VOLLEYBALL



Zach Langbridge in action

The Senior Volleyball team started the year being undefeated in the first qualifying tournament in Blenheim, beating Waimea College in the Final. We then travelled to Christchurch to play in the Mainland Competition, coming up against all the top teams in the South Island. We beat Middleton Grange, Riccarton and Central Southland, before losing to our cross-town rivals, Waimea College. This put us second in the pool and meant we met Shirley Boys in the Semi-final. With a tight loss to Shirley Boys, we went on to comfortably defeat Lincoln in the 3rd/4th Playoff. We learnt many valuable skills from the tournament, which were implemented into our game plan at the second qualifying event in Nelson. Here, once again, we went undefeated, emphatically beating Waimea College in the Final. These results had us qualifying top of our region and made us feel confident going to Nationals.

Nationals started off successfully, with convincing wins over Trident Boys Highschool B and Westlake Boys High School, but ended with a tough fought loss against Otumoetai College A. This meant we came second in our pool and qualified for Top 16 for the second year in a row. We then moved into our second lot of pool play games, with a long, tough win against One Tree Hill College. We then lost a reasonably one sided match against Rangitoto College, meaning we were in a "must win" game against Takapuna Grammar School, with us coming out strong and winning the first set before going on to lose the game, which meant playing off for 9th-16th. We then comfortably went on to defeat Hill Crest High school, putting us against St Pats

Silverstream in our next game, where we lost a hard-fought battle that didn't finish until 1:00 am. The boys bounced back well to beat Manurewa High School comfortably securing 11th place in the boy's competition, making us the highest placing South Island team.

The Senior B side had similar results to the Senior A team, resulting in them being placed in the 43rd/44th playoff game, which is equivalent to the 11th/12th playoff game in their division, with them losing against Burnside to secure 44th. The Senior A boys were gutted to have not made the Top 8 in the country, but they still managed to represent themselves and the school well, which was recognised on a National level, with 5 of the players being selected to NZ Age Group teams. Harry Coltman and Zach Langbridge were selected for the NZ Junior Men U20 tour and Nat Mann was selected in the Youth Men U17 tour, which all travelled to the USA. We also had Josh Mead selected in the Junior Men U20 Development team and Matt Christian selected in the Youth Men U17 Development team, who both travelled to Canberra.

With the return of multiple key players for the side, as well as some young talents rising the ranks and ever-growing expertise from Dylan Wells, the team is shaping up to continue the success that we have experienced in recent years. We would like to acknowledge both Dylan Wells and Neil Anderson as the coaches of the two sides for all the effort they put in throughout the season.

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CROSS COUNTRY



TOUCH



Nelson College Junior Touch Team 2019

CO-CURRICULAR PRIZEGIVING 2019

NELSON CITY COUNCIL YOUTH VOLUNTEER AWARD

Hamish Smith

ATHLETICS

Junior Cup for Under 15 Athletics Championship

Daniel Franklin

Evan Beattie Memorial Cup for Intermediate Championship

Adam Schwass

Collins Cup for 100m Senior Championship

Daniel Rogers

Headmaster's Cup for 200m Senior Championship

Henry Anderson

Barron Cup for 400m Senior Championship

Josh Sheridan

Duncan Cup for 800m Senior Championship

Josh Sheridan

Talbot Cup for 1500m Senior Championship

Josh Sheridan

Marjoribanks Shield for 80m and 100m Senior Championship

Daniel Rogers

Jackson Cup for 110m Hurdles Senior Championship

Seb Hickman

Masefield Cup for most points in Jumps and Hurdles

Seb Hickman

CHESS

Contribution to Chess

Reuben Prestidge

CRICKET

Methven Cup for the Best Cricketer Under 17

Finn Restieaux

Dee Cup for Excellence in Fielding

Finn Restieaux

Robinson Cup for Best Bowler in the school

Ronan Restieaux

Patrick and James McKenna Trophy for Best Batsman in the school

Fergus Hughes

Patrick and James McKenna Trophy for Best Batsman in the school

Finn Restieaux

CROSS COUNTRY

Graham Cup for the Intermediate Champion

Oliver McCormack

DRAMA

The June Glover Trophy for Drama Performance

Max Choma

FOOTBALL

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

Thawn Pi Lian

GOLF

The Cresswell Cup for the Best Nett Score in Inter-School Competition

Ronan Restieaux

Best Gross Score in Inter-School Competition

Jamie Hunter



Services to Sport Luke McMorran



Best Secondary School Rugby Player Anton Segner

HOCKEY

Top of the South Trophy for influence in Hockey

Joshua Hurst

The Wilson Cup for the most improved player in the 1st XI

Damian Aitken

Finn O'Neill-Stevens Memorial Trophy for commitment and dedication to Nelson College Hockey

Jake Patel

LIBRARY

Contribution to the Library

Tommy Mortimer

MOUNTAIN BIKING

Under 16 Champion

Ryley Marsh

MUSIC

Stannard Cup for Service to Jazz Band

Sidney Barron

Nelson Municipal Band Cup for Service to the Concert Band

Jayden Houghton

Hickmott Cup for Brass Performance

Josh Mansbridge

Whitehorn Cup for Solo Singing

Javid Hamilton

White Cup for Service to the College Choir

Charle Rainey

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Carty Cup for Tramping

Luke Walker

Chas Boyce Prize for Mataki Leadership

Keaton Fry

RUGBY

1st XV Cup for Most Improved Forward in the 1st XV

Daniel Dixon

1st XV Cup for most Improved Back in the 1st XV

Louis Carmine

Warburton Medallion presented to the Best Goal Kicker in the school

Niko Barton

Sports Therapy Trophy Best Under 18 Grade Player

Cade Hill

Year 11 Player of the Year

Ollie Inch

Buccaneer Trophy for Best Tasman Rugby Secondary Schoolboy Player

Anton Segner

SWIMMING

Intermediate Champion

Joshua Amyes

TENNIS

Cebu Cup for Senior Doubles Champions

Sam Innes-Walker and Harrison Kroos

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Best Player

Harry Edwards

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

Nelson Underwater Hockey Assn. Trophy - Contribution to Underwater Hockey

Nicholas Booth

VOLLEYBALL

Dalzell Trophy for Influence in Volleyball

Zach Langbridge

SPORTS MASTERS CUP

Contribution to Sport and Recreation

Luke McMorran



Co-Curricular Prizewinners 2019



ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

LUKE GARSIDE

The Academic Committee is a group at Nelson College, dedicated to organising academic events that would otherwise not occur. I have been the leader of the committee this year, ably assisted by Nick Paulin.

This year has been a particularly successful year for the committee, and we have organised several events. Firstly, we set up a quiz for the Year 9s during the Headmasters Cup. This was led by me, and I was helped by Jamie Aran. In Term 2, some of the committee members organised a Club Day, for all the clubs of the school to promote themselves during lunchtime and 5th period in the crush hall. This was a massive success, with the Debating Club and the Flat Earth Society being some of the favourites. The leader for this event was Daniel E Silva.

In Term 3, two events were organised, these being the Spelling Bee and an Academic Week. The Spelling Bee was organised as part of the house competition, and was organised by Victor De Mapeou, with help from several other members, including Ronan Thompson and Jamie Aran. This went very well, with the English department also chipping in to help with the issuing of words, as some members of the organising team also wanted to participate. The Academic Week was a week set up to host several smaller academic events all in one week. These included science demos by Mr Riley, who performed experiments with liquid nitrogen, and Mr Currie, who imploded a steel drum, as well as a whole school kahoot in the hall. The week was set up by Nick Paulin, however I also was involved in the organisation. Throughout the entire year, a peer tutoring service set up by Sam Jones was also run. This service allows members of the committee to help fellow students by tutoring them in a subject they are strong at.

Looking forward to next year, in term 4 and the end of term 3 we have been preparing the next year's group of year 13s (current year 12s) for taking over the Committee. Overall, this has been a strong year for the Academic Committee, and I look forward to seeing what next year's group does.

Thanks for reading,
Luke



Nelson College Academic Committee 2019

CACTUS 2019

NICHOLAS PAULIN



Kacey Fortune, Ollie Martin, Nicholas Paulin, Antonnio Rodriguez & Isaiah Konelio

0600 – time to get ready for something I had been preparing for, for 8 weeks now. The Longest Day was now here, and I got up and got on my bike and made my way, drink bottle in hand. As usual the other 20 people I had been training with were there, ready to get started. We then lined up at attention, waiting for our trainer, formally known as 'Staff' to direct us. We were all tense, just wanting to start and begin what we had all trained for. After some basic instructions, we made our way outside the Girls College gym, hi-vis bibs on, ready to face the monumental challenge ahead of us.

0630 – we finally set off at a brisk jog towards Tahunanui Beach. The first challenge to surmount was Days Track. First thing in the morning this number of steps wasn't easy, a clear indication of what the day would be. Making it to Rocks Road quickly didn't give you any extra rest, it just meant you had to hold plank position until everyone arrived. No one left behind! Down to the end of the dog beach and we split into our four groups; pink, black, mustard, and orange, using stretchers to traverse the whole beach as a team. Always one person on the stretcher and a support team running, in formation, beside. Ready to switch out with the carrying team or finish a physical challenge as soon as Staff called it!

We were chanting and shouting from one end of the beach to the other, until we made it, only to find the four cadet logs we have carried around town lying on the ground.

Standing beside these logs we were then told we had to dig under them and get our entire team through. After running the beach, this wasn't going to be easy, but we pressed on anyway. We then dug under the logs frenetically, sand going everywhere. Once all teams finished, we stood to attention then prepared to set off, not before we took a group photo with Abel Tasman.

After another good jog to keep the blood warm, we made it to Pioneer Park for relays and tug-of-war. We set up in our lines and at first it was a simple sprint and burpees that led into a longer sprint. After this, things began to get more

challenging, with a wheel-barrow race. This may sound simple, but we were beginning to feel fatigue from the stretcher carry and it's all on your arms again! Our final relay was an army crawl, something we all knew too well, so we got on our stomachs and prepared to drag ourselves through the morning dew. We kept at it gritting our teeth, but finishing it all. Then the fun began as we lined up for the tug of war. After that a quick drink before we headed off to, arguably one of the more difficult challenges.

The mud flats! We had to run out through the thick mud for 500m, around Mr Bathan and then back again. This may sound simple enough, but the challenge increases when the mud is trying to pull your body into a watery grave. Though a slight exaggeration, this is what it felt like. Many shoes were eaten by the mud and had to be dug out! There were multiple times where members got stuck but as a group, we made sure everyone finished.

Muddy, tired, and battered we lined up at attention, almost broken. Then we heard the greatest sound in the world, a siren. Turning around we saw a fire engine; this could only mean one thing. Being clean! Looking at Staff to give permission, we waited anxiously but Staff gave the go ahead. Running around the corner we saw a shower contraption that sprayed water inwards from all directions. We had never seen anything so beautiful that day. We all ran through, feeling the cold water bounce off our skin, taking any mud with it too. Once we finished, we got back into line and got ready for what was left.

Logs were laid out next to us, and we soon realised what we had to do now. Picking them up in our teams, we set off, as a squad up Trafalgar Street. To get a feel of the logs, each team began at a walking pace to make sure no one was hurt because it took a whole team to carry it. Unlike the last challenges that didn't need much teamwork, this one required it otherwise we would suffer the consequences of a falling log. By the time we reached State Cinemas, the CACTUS crew wanted to get into a jog. This is where we put the whole program on display for the city, so everyone wanted to get it right. This wasn't easy as by this stage some of the stronger members were struggling with cramp and injuries, so we had to help and rely on each other. This proved enough to get us all down the main street in one piece, even though we were tired and wanted to fall over.

At the Church Steps, a small crowd had gathered to support us and see what was going on. Everyone now knew we had to get everything perfect and put everything we had into the challenge; Relay runs up the steps in our teams. This was good, but we couldn't quite celebrate yet. There was one last challenge left.

Finishing the relays, we had a final jog to Montgomery Square, where we had one last rest. This was a long 5-minute rest and none of us could understand why. After sharing a few laughs and talking about what we had just done, we formed up at Staff's command. Then we saw it; the fire truck. We realised we would have to pull the behemoth up the street. The instructions from Staff confirmed this, telling us we had to get it to the lights past McDonald's. This 120m of effort would take whatever we had left in the tank. The command, "Pull!" In unison, we chanted "Right, left, right, left!" as we made our way, one metre at a time, to our destination. The cheers from supporters helped us push ourselves further than we thought we could.

I realised that this is what the 8 weeks was for, to make me able to dig that bit deeper to do what I thought wasn't possible yet push on anyway. This ignited something in all of us and we pushed to the end and dropped the ropes in victory. Then we lined up to hear the resounding applause for what we did and made our way back to Girls College for our final fallout.

A squad run up Rutherford Street included some being carried physically, and others, mentally. Final solo sprints up to NCG gym where we lined up breathless, tired, broken, yet victorious in our conquest of the Longest Day. Looking at one another and realising that we all did it, we all pushed and pulled each other through some people's hardest physical experience, to date.

Finally, we lined up and began our fallout for the last time. The Longest Day was everything I was told, and more. It was hard, not only for me on a physical level but on a mental level as well. It was something that made me want to give up and just sit down, yet we didn't. It was then I realised that this is what CACTUS is about; Being able to fight the battles in life, to continue, not just for yourself, but for everyone around you. It wasn't just about you anymore; it was about getting everyone through. You weren't an individual anymore. You were part of the collective that was CACTUS and we needed every single person to complete that day. This is what the Longest Day taught me and all the early mornings and times I wanted to give up made sense and were all worth it. This is what CACTUS is all about.



CHESS

STUART ROXBURGH – Teacher in Charge of Chess



Nelson College's chess year began during the first of two annual chess exchanges with Marlborough Boys College. Eight of our boys travelled across to Blenheim to compete in a round robin against eight of Marlborough Boys' finest chess players. Players on both sides played well, but Nelson College's team was clearly looking to start the year with a bang, and the results of this friendly tournament were a resounding win for the team.

Following this, the next item on the chess calendar was the first regional Chess Power tournament, to be held at Nayland College. Nelson College sent two teams to this tournament. Outstanding results were achieved by both teams, with the A team placing first, the B team placing second and nine of the top ten players coming from Nelson



From left to right: Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges, Ronan Thompson, Sam White, George Fisher, Daniel Dennis, Ben Thomas

College's teams. Ben Thomas placed first, Bawi Tlumang second and Ronan Thompson came third. The team's win qualified the A team to send five players to the ChessPower NZ national tournament, which this year would be held in Christchurch. The year was shaping up to be a good one for Nelson College's chess team.

Following this tournament came a second exchange with the Marlborough Boys team, this time hosted at Nelson College. Again, although both sides played with heart, Nelson College's focus and determination won them through over the Marlborough Boys. The final tournament where the team could hone their skills before nationals was a second Chess Power tournament at which the team could also gain a 6th team member to play at the national tournament. Again, Nelson College dominated the tournament, with both the A and B teams pacing first and second. Ben Thomas again placed first, with Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges coming second and Sam White placing third.

The Chess Power national competition began on Friday the 18th of October. A team of six boys travelled down to compete in the first day, which was the team's competition. Nelson College has attended the team tournament for the last five years, and over the years has generally placed 4th, with last year being the highest placing ever at 3rd. With the departure of many titans of Nelson College chess last year, pressure was high on the largely new team to perform. In the tournament, each player would play nine games, and aggregate scores of the top four players would determine the total points of each team. The tournament was tense, as although the top two places were clearly determined throughout, the battle for 3rd place was contested by four different teams. Nelson College hovered around 4th place for the entire tournament, but after the final round, three different teams, including the Nelson College team, were tied for 3rd place on 23 points. In order to determine the top placing of these teams, a tiebreak score based on the scores of each team members opponents was used. In a nail-biting moment, it was revealed that Nelson College had beaten both other teams with a tiebreak of 58.59 over the two other team's 58.5. This was now the second year in a row in which Nelson College had gained a 3rd place at the national tournament, an incredible effort particularly considering three of the team members were juniors. If the results of this year are anything to go by, Nelson College's Chess Team is well set up for years to come.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

JOHNNIE FRASER



Nelson College Environmental Committee hard at work

The Nelson College Environmental Committee has been particularly active this year. A big part of what members have been up to has revolved around developing the Nelson College Biodiversity Plan.

This plan was put together several years ago by a group of Year 13 students who wanted to leave the school with an environmental legacy. It involves actions that will enhance the native and endemic biodiversity of the College campus over the long term.

The plan has been to reduce the mammalian predators while developing the habitats on the school grounds through weed control and native planting to encourage endemic species. The Committee has started monitoring the school's biodiversity to see if the actions taken are making a difference.

The Committee also wants to see if it can help develop a corridor from the Brook Sanctuary over the Grampians, through the College and into the urban city suburbs. In the future, the Committee would like to grow and release onto the campus, locally extinct invertebrates that are present in the Sanctuary and Richmond Ranges. Possible candidates include, *Peripatus/ngaokeoke*, stick insects/ro and giraffe weevil/pepeke nguturoa.

This year the first job has been in predator control. Four rat trap lines have been set up with a total of 46 traps. Monitoring with bait tunnels have given us some data on mice and rat prevalence.

The committee has tidied up the Lamb Environmental Centre nursery and propagated 500

trees from locally sourced seed with whiteywood/mahoe, ramarama and Caprosma being the most common. The Nelson City Council has also donated 800 young trees for the committee members to grow during the next planting season.

Many weeding sessions have been carried out and at one session we were kindly joined by members of the Nelson College for Girls, Motueka and Nayland College environmental groups to help out. The committee has planted about 200 native trees this year in our planting area.

Further monitoring has included 45min bird counts to document what kind of birds frequent the school grounds, monitoring of crawling insects with pitfall traps and monitoring flying insects with a Malaise Trap funded by the city council.

In October, Hamish Smith – Chairman of NCEC, was invited by Tasman DOC to be one of four guest speakers at their annual Conservation Week Celebration to talk about the committee's progress with the project.

In recognition of the work done developing the Biodiversity Project, the school has attained a Bronze EnviroSchool Award.

Thanks to all the College and Preparatory students involved in the committee in 2019. We've made great progress this year and are really looking forward to making a difference in 2020.

FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING

SARAH WATTS
Teacher in Charge of Future Problem Solving

FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING NATIONALS

We have had another successful FPS Nationals campaign. On the weekend of 1-3 November, I attended the national Future Problem-Solving finals in Auckland with 3 teams and one student from NCG. The topic for the competition was Coping with Stress and the scenario involved the stresses placed on students attending NZ's first online school.

HERE ARE THE RESULTS

Sam Brookes, Adam Barton, Oliver Taylor & Fergus Richards – wrote the second placed middle division booklet and are invited to represent NZ in the US next year. They also were awarded second place in the Dramatic Presentation of Action Plan competition (middle division) and won the Flag Prize.

Nick Peterson, Callum Love, Edward Henderson, Darcy Lawrey – placed third in the Dramatic Presentation of Action Plan (middle division) competition.

James Ben, Jack Caulton, Isaac Johnstone and Charlie Parker from Prep also placed third in the Dramatic Presentation of Action Plan (junior division) competition.

Zoe Brookes from NC- is the National Middle Scenario Writing Champion and invited to represent NZ in the US next year. She also placed second in the Onsite Scenario Writing competition and second for the Dramatic Presentation of Action Plan (middle division) with our College team. She also shares the Flag prize.

In addition to our national finalists, four College teams were awarded national Semi-Finalist awards.

Congratulations to all students involved in the programme for their hard work and effort over the year.



WORLD FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING FINALS

On the 1st of June, two teams from Nelson College, one student from NCG and I travelled to Boston in the United States for the World Future Problem Solving Finals. The students competed in the senior and middle divisions of the competition. Once at the University, the students competed against teams from more than 20 nations. In total, about 2000 students came to competition.

The topic for this year was de-extinction, which is bringing back extinct species from the dead. The future scene was set in 2039, where global temperatures were now 2.7 degrees above pre-industrial levels and continuing to rise. Experts around the world were looking to de-extinction in order to save delicate ecosystems and prevent food-web collapse. The students considered the environmental concerns resulting from the release of the de-extinct species, resurrected from the Eocene Epoch.

Our students did incredibly well. The middle division boys' (Adam Barton, Jeremy Beatson, Sam Brookes and Ben Roff) winning solution was to use positive Pavlovian Conditioning to teach de-extinct species how to behave in their new environment and, ultimately, this teaching would be passed epigenetically to successive generations. This team came 11th in the booklet (the top 10 win trophies) out of 80 teams in their division, making them the second top non-US team. In addition, they were awarded first place in the presentation of action plan section of the competition, giving them a world title. Their success is even more impressive because they were the youngest year group in the middle division, competing against students several years older than themselves.

The senior team (J-L Louverdis, An Nguyen, Logan Smith and Ronan Thompson) also did very well. They came first in the scavenger hunt throughout the University, answering questions in a race against the clock. They came 16th in the booklet competition and were the second top non-US team in the senior competition of over 60 teams. Their winning solution focussed on gene editing techniques to ensure the best possible genes were available in the resurrection of de-extinct species.

Ella Taylor, from NCG, placed fifth in the world in the scenario writing section of the competition. Her scenario was on the topic of the Spread of Infectious Diseases and considered issues of anti-vaxxer prevalence and information tailored via news feeds to reinforce prejudice and misinformation. Ella also competed in a team made up of students from around the world in an onsite scenario writing competition, focussing on the issue of de-extinction.

Congratulations to these wonderful students!



Students pictured at the National Competition with proud teacher Sarah Watts

LOGAN'S STORY

In 2019, two of our teams and a scenario writer from NCG were privileged to go on this year's Future Problem Solving trip with our coach Sarah Watts to the USA. We travelled out on the 1st of June, and stayed in Boston for a few nights exploring, before heading to UMass Amherst for the competition. Following an enjoyable and successful time there, we then continued to San Francisco for two more nights. It was great looking around these cities and learning of their culture.

We spent five days in Boston, exploring places like Harvard, MIT & the Faneuil Hall market, where we enjoyed amazing museums and traditional American food. After this sightseeing, we moved inland to Amherst for the competition, where we enjoyed an action-packed five days of living at the university, engaging in events, competing in competition and meeting students from all over the world. It was great getting to meet lots of different people and many of us made new friends. After this, some of us travelled on to San Francisco, where we spent three days exploring the seaside market, walking the Golden Gate Bridge and even indulging in a bit of shopping. Exhausted, we arrived home on Friday the 14th after a long journey back.

The trip and competition were a great opportunity to be involved in and it was an honour to represent the school and New Zealand on the international stage. We got to meet new people from different cultures and explore the streets of Boston and San Francisco. This was a valuable experience we will all remember. It was a thoroughly worthwhile and rewarding trip for us to partake in and we wouldn't have been there without our wonderful coach Sarah Watts and all the tireless effort she puts into the FPS programme, so students like us can have opportunities travelling and competing in New Zealand and overseas.

– Logan Smith



L-R Fergus Richards, Adam Barton, Zoe Brookes, Oliver Taylor, Samuel Brookes (invited to represent NZ in the USA in 2020)



L-R Nick Peterson, Edward Henderson, Callum Love, Darcy Lawrey (3rd place Dramatic Presentation of Action Plan)

GRASS KARTS CHALLENGE

MR JEREMY CLASSEN

Friday 20th October saw the annual Grass Kart challenge take place at Tapawera Area School. This event sees over 30 karts from secondary schools and polytechnics competing in team racing, using karts made in their workshops during the year.

Nelson College took part with 4 karts and 14 competitors. The conditions on the day were appalling, with continuous rain and a track that was getting more and more cut up as the racing progressed. The boys worked very well in their teams and helped each other out in challenging conditions.

Their efforts were rewarded with one team (Jack Edwards, Siang Lian, Toby Walker) winning the All in Derby award, with the fastest kart and quickest driver changes. The boys represented the College extremely well and were a credit to the school.



LIBRARY

CAROLINE HENDERSON – Librarian

2019 has seen many changes in the Library. Mid-year, Library Manager Chris Wensley retired along with Sue Sturrock. Both these ladies had great knowledge and we were left with big boots to fill. Nelson College was very lucky to appoint Catherine Foster and Vikki Heays to join Caroline Henderson in the Library Team.

The new Library Team has been focusing on enhancing our physical space. We are lucky to have two rooms giving us a good amount of space and with good wifi, the Library is well used. The team has been busy making some changes to the physical appearance and layout and with loads of new books, a subscription to audio books delivered in electronic form, two new magazine subscriptions (kindly donated by a Nelson College parent), and vibrant book displays, the Library is a buzzing place.

Board games have been introduced to the Library for lunchtime fun. UNO has been particularly popular, and many raucous games have been had.

In September, we disestablished the Reference collection under the premise that the books in this collection would get more use if located in their topic area in the main non-fiction collection. This has proved to be the case and the space made available is currently being used for a front facing display of hunting and fishing books and magazines.

Laptops that students can loan from the Library for use in a class began in April. Thirty-six are managed by the Library with support from the IT department. They are very popular and are regularly all out.

This year has also seen a change in the Library overdue system. Emailed letters are now sent rather than printed letters that were mailed home. It is an automated system and allows significant savings in postal costs. Increased book loan time from three weeks to six weeks has also been applied for staff.

Maori Language week in the Library was successful with all signage changed to Te Reo along with a punchy display of a selection of photos of staff and students with their favourite Maori sayings or words. Students were rewarded with treats for conversing in Te Reo at the Library desk.

And, finally, another high of the year was the spring day when Catherine, Vikki and I joined other Nelson and West Coast secondary school librarians and visited each of the Nelson secondary school libraries. Lots of good discussions occurred and ideas were taken to try in our Library. It was great to see how other schools are managing similar issues and we came away feeling invigorated and bursting with enthusiasm. It is clear that libraries are very much a central part to a secondary school and are so much more than a place to loan a book.

Thank you must also go to our great team of student librarians who so capably do our shelving and help keep our library organised and tidy.

YEAR 9 TOP OF THE SOUTH READER'S CUP

Two teams of five Year 9 Nelson College lads were entered in the Top of the South Reader's Cup quiz which took place in late September. The boys were required to read three to six of the six chosen books for the quiz. A very high level of reading comprehension was required of the boys as the quiz questions are extremely specific.

Our boys – Noah Malpot, Vaughn Birss, Kelian Landry, Finn Cathman, Josef Fierek, Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ablieiges, Kyle Mackay, Nirvana Mosen, Alexander Bryant and Jeremy Beatson all impressed us with their very high level of comprehension and recall and also their dedicated approach and enthusiasm. Meetings were held weekly leading up to the quiz and home baking helped good book discussions.

A total of 13 teams took part in the Top of the South Reader's Cup quiz coming from Nelson College, Garin College, Waimea College, Nelson College for Girls, Nayland College, Marlborough Girls College and Motueka High School. A team from Marlborough Girls High School won the competition. Nelson College's team called "Sci Fi is so 1984" placed 5th and our other team called "2 Kilo Mockingbird" placed 11th equal.



Nelson College Year 9 Top of the South Reader's Cup Team

MATAKI LODGE

HOD Matakaitaki Lodge – GRANT BILLCLIFF

"It is not the mountain that we conquer, but ourselves"

– Sir Edmund Hillary



The vast majority of Year 10 students have taken up the challenge, this year, and attended their Mataki Lodge camps in 2019.

Throughout the year, students have displayed a high level of perseverance and team work to hike high above the bushline and reach the open tops.

Whilst at Mataki, 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 the natural environment.

Mataki 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', Mataki allows students to connect on a personal level and interpersonal skills are more important than the length of streak on an Instagram account.



Boys from 10GE cooking dinner



10VW Enjoy the view from the top



Boys in 10GE using mutual support to cross a creek



10GE rest in the plentiful snow on the Mole Saddle

At Mataki Lodge, students are persuaded to disconnect from their devices for a while and connect with each other and the natural environment. In this regard, Mataki Lodge is uniquely placed and this highlights the importance of our Mataki Lodge for the betterment of our students at this time, more so than ever.

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

Thank you to our instructors and staff who continue to play a significant role in the success of our programme.

Hopefully, Mataki has provided a stepping stone for students that they will use to continue with recreation in our wonderful outdoors and with the skills and knowledge gained from Mataki, to do so safely. I hope that students of 2019 will take away fond memories of their time at Mataki, just like thousands of other Nelson College students who have gone before them.

SOCIAL STUDIES TRIP TO WELLINGTON

RICHARD BRUDVIK-LINDNER – Teacher

On Wednesday 23 October, 41 Year 9 students headed for Wellington, under the supervision of Richard Brudvik-Lindner (Mr B), Annabelle Zeeman and Sarah Watts. Mr B had put together a very exciting and busy programme for the boys. The trip took longer than expected due to large seas and inclement weather, but we made it in time to rush to the Holocaust Museum. Once there we heard from Mr Sedley, who survived the holocaust after Hungary stopped sending Jewish people to the concentration camps towards the end of the war. He told us of his experiences and those of his family and it was personal and emotional.

On Thursday morning we went to the Supreme Court and heard about its history. The presenter also explained a legal case concerning the issue of 'reparations', letting students sit in the places of the key professionals in the courtroom. Students had to consider how they would have decided the case and then hear how the judges responded. The boys then toured the old courtroom and with a sense of foreboding, descended into the dark dank holding cells below where decades of criminals awaited their fate.

From there, we headed to the National Library to hear from the Executive Director of the NZ Initiative, a think tank group. The ideas that he presented prompted lots of questions from the students, who continued their discussions long after the talk was over. From there we headed to Parliament on a very historic day, as the Parihaka Reconciliation Bill was presented before Parliament. We all enjoyed a delicious lunch in the Parliamentary dining room and were fortunate enough to hear from three speakers representing different parties. Firstly, NZ First's Tracey Martin, Associate Education Minister and Children's Minister, secondly Rino Tirakatene, MP for Iwi of the South Island Maori Electorate and then Chloë Swarbrick, the 25-year-old youngest member of parliament from the Green Party. The boys had the opportunity to hear a range of views, to challenge respectfully, and ask lots of questions. From there we moved to the gallery to watch Question Time followed by a tour of Parliament and a very informative session about our Parliamentary system from Ben, the amazing Educator there.

The National Library was our next stop, where the boys visited the archives in the basement of the building and then saw the original Treaty of Waitangi, Bill of Rights and Petition that was presented to Parliament to secure women's right to vote. From there hungry boys quickly demolished pizza before heading to the Michael Fowler Centre for a meeting with some of the key members of the Wellington Symphony Orchestra, and the composer of a NZ piece about Captain Cook coming to Aotearoa, which would have its debut performance that night. And the boys were very lucky to follow that with a private talk with Jun Märkl, the Japanese visiting conductor from Berlin. Then it was the full concert performance of 5 pieces ranging from

Strauss to Schumann to Mozart and on to contemporary pieces.

Friday was another busy day. We woke early and headed to the Reserve Bank to view their museum and to hear about the history of money and how an economy works. From there it was on to Escape Mate and 'Spy Training' programme. Again, big seas delayed our departure, but we finally made it home after 2 full hours of singing on the bus. This trip had it all – wild weather, crashing waves, interesting and diverse speakers, multiple bloody noses (No one was hurt!), beautiful music (the orchestra) and not so beautiful music (Year 9s singing Rick Astley and ABBA tributes). Thanks to all who made this trip possible. Extension education at its best!



George Thompson at the Reserve Bank Museum



At the Holocaust Centre

KAPA HAKA

Photography by Brya Ingram



TAKU KARA TIPUNA
REGIONAL KAPA HAKA
COMPETITION

Held at Marlborough Girls College
2nd August 2019

NELSON COLLEGE
PLACED 2ND



SCHOOL ROLL 2019

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

7CO | Shane Colman

Caulton	Lincoln	
Costley	Tom	<i>Blenheim</i>
Daniel	William	
Darling	Eli	
Davies	Hatch	
Dodunski	Kellen	
Dukes	Samuel	
Edmonds	Bayley	
Edmonds	Luke	
Flewellen	Jordan	
Gordon	Harrison	
Hawkins	Ollie	
Holder	Gavin	
McGillivray	Theo	
McLeod	Niall	
McPherson	Otis	
Nichols	Ali	
Potter	Jack	
Prenski	Artyom	
Qawas	Omar	
Smith	Ryan	
Tremblay	Corey	

7EN | Dian Edmondson

Adams	Nikau	
Alford	Will	
Ball	Max	
Barton	James	
Ben	Sam	
Brixton	Jay	
Brown	Meilan	
Bryant	Finn	
Derks	Leo	
Fitzgerald	Jack	
Haywood	Jack	
Hildreth	Gus	
Hine	Vincent	
Kondo	Kenji	
Manson	Daniel	
Matthews	James	
Moloney	Connor	
Perkins	Tom	
Roberts	Fynn	
Slattery	Jack	
Taylor	Alex	
Western	Gus	
Woodwiss	Luke	
Wynne	Joshua	

8BL | Glenn Bussell

Akbaba	Hami (Mirac)	
Beaglehole	Eli	
Benbow	Oliver	
Bull	Jack	
Coleman-Walsh	Michael	
Crowther	Oliver	
Cuff	Charlie	
Edridge	Flynn	
Field	Thomas	
Fraser	Magnus	
Gardyne	Zahn	
Gibbons	Oliver	
Greer	William	
Henderson	Sam	
Houghton Brown	Tom	
James	Leon	
Jamieson	Stanley	
Kennedy	Cole	
MacGibbon	James	
Manson	Jamie	
Matthew	Kael	
Miller	Henry	
Mullett	Cameron	
Newson	Timothy	
Simpson	Kieran	
Sungsawas	Rachata	<i>Thailand</i>
Vadura-Lane	Stefan	

8SW | Sarah Watts

Ben	James
Booth	Simon
Caulton	Jack
Cavers	Jacob
Cockerell-Brandt	Lochlan

Coles	William	
Collett	Robbie	
Frampton	Lucca	
Gibbons	Parana	
Grant-Taylor	Toshiharu (Toshi)	<i>Japan</i>
Hanaoka	Benji	
Hellyer	Sean	
Hillberg	Miguel	
Horring	Brandon	
Hughson	Tom	
Irvine	Zachary	
Irving	Isaac	
Johnstone	Christian	
Lennon	Christan	
Moloney	Walter	
Nanayakkara	Galloluwas (Sandith)	
Packer	Connor	
Parker	Charles	
Robinson	Aidan	
Sturm	Daniel	
Tanswell-Smith	Lucas	
Wilson	Alexander	
Yao	Pan-An (Andy)	<i>Tawian</i>

YEAR NINE

BAMN | BARNICOAT | Simon Mardon

Barry	Keir	<i>Westport</i>
Clarke	Devon	<i>Hanmer Springs</i>
Craig	Jimmy	<i>Ward</i>
Hall	Lachlan	<i>Blenheim</i>
Hamilton	Lochy	<i>Blenheim</i>
Heckler	Oscar	<i>Motueka</i>
Kiattikhunphan	Chatchai (Jerry)	<i>Thailand</i>
McKee	Vincent	<i>Al Khor</i>
Ono	Yuto	<i>Japan</i>
Wong	Hin Kuen (Garrick)	<i>Hong Kong</i>

CHRI | CHAYTOR | Tristan Riley

Barclay	Alfie
Beatson	Jeremy
Brewerton	Hunter
Bryant	Alex
Co	Nathan
Coldren	Milo
Coltman	Oliver
Copson	Aaron
De Bruyn	Lucian
Hampson	Jamie
Irwin	Kouta
Mangar	Arjun
Munro	Sam
O'Leary	Finn
Petterson	Milan
Rottenberg	Oz
Scott	James
Sumner	Bodie
Tootell	Nick
van Zyl	Bastian
Wall	Tomas

CHRX | CHAYTOR | Stuart Roxburgh

Binnie-Genet	Gryphon
Chahal	Sahildeep
Doreen	Sol
Farrant	Jonah
Fierek	Josef
Hayes	Ian
Heaphy	Luke
John	Sam
Jones	Michael
MacNeil	Joseph
Mant	Kees
Neale	Josh
Patel	Milan
Sharples	Hayz
Smith	Ben
Thian Hlun	Cempi
Thompson	Levi
Tomlinson	James
Treder	Finn
Upton	Matt
Williams	Caleb

DOKG | DOMETT | Kevin Gledhill

Baraili	Abinash
Bayley	Fenlon
Bolatuku	Ilisavani (Storm)
Coleman	Josh
Hite	Ed
Lien	Neh Thoo
Lloyd	Liam
Mackay	Kyle
Mitchell	Micah
Ning Ching	Dawt Cung Cem (Joseph)
Palmer	Alex
Parker	Ethan
Rhodes	Flynn
Te Tai	Lucus
Thorpe	Malakai
Willis	Sol
Za Thang	Tha Lian Thang (Lian Pi)
Zathang	Robin

DONL | DOMETT | Jennifer Neale

Batley	Jacob
Birss	Vaughn
Brookes	Samuel
Dawkins	Logan
De Bruyn	Jordan
Dukes	Hamish
Esposito	Vito
Ferguson	Dylan
Hall	Rory
Hodgson	Cody
Kilworth	Finn
Lawrey	Darcy
Mangar	Pradip
McCullough	Oblio
McIntyre	Sam
McMiken	Cam
Odey	Max
Parlane	Vinnie

KACL | KAHURANGI | Jesse Clifton

Barton	Adam
Beer	Omar
Booth	Joshua
Cathman	Finn
Chen	Jingchang (Chang)
Day	Liam
Dodunski	Caleb
Grab	Erwin
Hoare	Tom
Jones	Stirling
Ly	Willa
McGillicuddy	Charlie
Patricio	Jakob
Payakurel	Tulshi
Peterson	Nick
Richards	Victor
Stevens	Samuel
Thompson	George

KALR | KAHURANGI | Kieron Lattimer

Capatina	Stefan
Clough	Ryan
Cooley	Caden
Faaeteete-Masina	Cairo
Fahey	Elijah
Fallen	Oliver
Fox	Harry
Holmes	Samuel
Kelso	Jordan
McKenzie	Liam
Nicholas	Eden
Persico	Isaac
Rai	Samir
Rowberry	Zack
Shah	Alfaraz
Snowball	Luke
Taylor	Jaxon

MORR | MONRO | Robin Ringwood

Bainbridge	Alexander
Barron	Baillie
Connor	Gabe
Donald	Matt
Dunn	Logan
Harvey-North	Louis
Harwood	George
Henderson	Edward
Hughes	Ethan
Hunt	Noah
Landry	Kelian
Love	Callum

continued...



Ku Reh | Year 12



Sidney Barron | Year 13



Fife Gebbie | Year 13



Plub Lortharaprasert | Year 12



SCHOOL ROLL CONTINUED...

Nun Richards Stevenson Taylor Thompson Tin Walker

David Fergus James Oliver Vinnie Thi Ha Max

MOSL | MONRO | Sharon Lukitau-Ngaamo

Blair Dempsey Falala Sui Harper Heaphy Jones Lefale Moka-Tengu Morgan Mosen Richardson Robertson Rota Taylor Martell Thomson Wheki Whiri Wilkie

Daniel Vaima'a Falala Parizae Cade Ollie Nelson Ngakau Rore Nirvana Elijah Callum Shai Cruz Seth KoruAkei Hunter Malachi

ROCR | ROBINSON | Mark Chamberlain

Andrews Burke Busch de Maupeou d'Ableiges Goodger Goody Grant Hopkin Keen Le Noel Little Lovell Mackay-Smith Payne Reid Richardson Roff Young

Logan Dayton Ruben Alexandre Liam Connor Dylan Kouta Charlie Jovaan Tahana Nick Lachie Darian Caleb Stanley Ben Ryan

ROGY | ROBINSON | Quinton Gately

Brown Buckland Buczinski Carde Gabites Holder Kendrick Malpot McKenzie McNeilly Milligan Neale Ng Papuni-Woollaston Singh Stringer Thelin

Keian Xavier Ziv Ethan James Preston Hunter Noah Cameron Fergus Ali Benjamin Ben Chanse Lucky Cody Cole

RUAH | RUTHERFORD | Alex Hassan

Choochumporn Green Havill Kim Minson Morris Patikansakul Tanaka Benjamin

Sirapop (Peter) Deon Andrew YoonKun (Ray) Caleb Hanmer Springs Jake Blenheim Akkawat (Copter) Thailand Hideomi Japan Sam Blenheim

YEAR TEN

BAFE | BARNICOAT | Johnnie Fraser

Baker Brooker Dawes Franklin Griffith Hennessy Moody Pool Robertson Robinson Rountree Shirakawa Smith Takeda Vratil

Reggie Brandon Ethan Jack Krugar Flynn Mario Sam Angus Josh Boston Yuji Fergus Naoki Tomas

Takaka Picton Queensland Picton Takaka Blenheim Picton Hanmer Springs Westport Karamea Takaka Japan Blenheim Japan Collingwood

CHGE | CHAYTOR | Stephen Garside

Endersby Fleet Geyer Griffiths Hewitt-Smart Jennings Liansui Macbeth Matthew McLeod Monk Nightingale Peeni-Takarangi Raika Magar Robertson-King Thach Walters

Blake James Storm Freddy Fletcher Amos Eli Connor Ben Colby Phoenix Malachi Bishal Guy Ryan Jacob

CHWW | CHAYTOR | Vaughan Watson

Bruning Burgess Cung Deans Drummond-Gotty Edgar Fourie Hervel Hobbs Innes-Walker Jefferies King Lai Maisuria Martyn McAlpine Muncaster Petterson Scott Stace Topia-Reihana

Hayden Henry Van Michael Jack Matthew Kyle Yannis Charlie Luke Byron Jarred Cung Cung Om Ryan Jack Jaimen Marko Levi Bryce Harlem

DOCU | DOMETT | Sam Currie

Furukado Gill Gualnam Hayward Hoolihan Joo Lillico Mackay Martin Kim O'Leary Phillips Powell Raturi Romanazzi Rombel Molloy Sly Stanton Thomsen Warner

Kaiji Joshua Thang (Sian Pi) Jasper Chanmin (Victory) Hudson Finn Samuel Andre Ethan Spencer Hamish Nitin Luca Mathew Ramone Oscar Theo Riley

Japan

DOKF | DOMETT Stuart Bathan & Stephen Knoef

Anderson Bayley Beggs

Bailey Chris Paddy

Cameron Cocker Curtis Davidson Eden Fyfe Hayden Hellyer Kilworth Mansfield McGillivray Palmer Thomas Toa White

Beau Alex Max Nick Connor Theo Cole Angus Ben Ben Pat Samuel

KAGD | KAHURANGI | Diane Garside

De Bruyn Grab Harvey Healey Houghton Brown Lines Machado Cruz Malik Matthews Moot Mullett Porter Rainey Ryan Schoultz Slattery Smith Ula Weaver

Frans (Reynders) Henry Riley Nathan Jack Hunter Jhon Aryan Taylor Jasper Ewan Tom Charle Robbie Jayden Sam Jordan Issac Jack

KASG | KAHURANGI | Catherine Staig

Bagnall Barclay Blakemore Corry Dahal Delany Downs Eade-Lawrence Fletcher Foster Gearing Lowe Magar Malone Newson Odey Reilly Stevenson

Elliot Beau Benjamin Jonny Sameep Willem Oliver Axel Liam Ethan Brynn Matt Yogen Thom Sam Ben Oliver Charlie

MOJC | MONRO | John Conly

De Thierry Dempsey Hall Ifopo Johnston Kerby-MacDonald King Laban Lefale Mahuika McNeill Miru Simpson Tahu

Pharaoh Jeremiah Teone Jason Rex Phelan Renata Thomas Ben Reece Ezekiel Hoani Jay Tristan

MOWS | MONRO | Nicholas Withers

Canezal Moran Edwards Faavae George Knight Lawrence Marsh Marshall-Cook Mitchell Nguyen Perkins Peters Robertson Rodd Rutherford Sharp Stevenson

Jessie (James) Neil (Josef) Harry Hennie Stephen (Buster) Sam Enzo Rawiri Ni Sang Sam Liam Corbin Jax Marcus Caleb Rory George

Stratton Weir Wilkinson Williamson

Lee Kegan Mason Eamonn

ROBW | ROBINSON | Jamie Brown

Alderson Brash Candlish Carrington Cross Darling Forbes Moody Guevara Rodriguez Jenner Larson Matthewson McCormack Niraula Parker Puwar Magar Rangi Ross Sauira Skinner Sunwar Twamley

Seth Caleb Austin Tom Andrew Zach Benjamin Miguel Stephen Brad Jacob Oliver Salon Ben Sanjay Jackson Jake Timi Caleb Sam

RODY | ROBINSON | Paul Daubney

Blick Lines Fowler Hemingway Hsu Irvine Lee-Westerson Martin McEwing Mesgar Middleton Murdoch Pattullo Powell Read Reh Richardson-Walker Savage Vadura-Lane York

Warrick Jack Lucca Yu-Chia (Luke) Taiwan Torin Sean Oliver Flynn Arvin Toby Jack Marcus Jed Barney Lee Prat Nico Jack Tristan Tasman

RUNN | RUTHERFORD | Christina Naughton

Chadwick Harwood Haycock-Grant McGibbon Rockell Wu

Tyrel Cam Ethan Tyler Ryan Hong-Yi (Daniel) Blenheim Takaka Nelson Japan Maruia Taiwan

YEAR ELEVEN

BAKL | BARNICOAT | Ron Kelly

Adams Aizawa Alloway Forsyth Fraser Fry Lee Lortharaprasert Pini-Hall Sivaraks Smith-Clare Tamaki Waterman-Thomas Whiteside

Hunter Riku (Rick) Henry Jonty Rico Keaton Hoon Punyavee (Peach) Rory Atas (Gap) Joshua Kokoro Luc Ronnie Hanmer Springs Japan Hanmer Springs Seddon Nelson Motueka Korea Thailand Auckland Thailand Nelson Japan Hanmer Springs Upper Hutt

CHGO | CHAYTOR | Emma Gillyon

Bartlett Carter Crowther Edmonds Fitzgerald Frankefort Goble Hall Hobson Jayoma Keogan King Leppien McKay

Lachlan Sam Neo Dan Oscar Victor Lochie Louis Louise (Danielle) Jack Angus Hunter Joel

McKean Mok Morris Prospero Reh Sharp Sowery Walker Wrath

Conor Ho Cheung (Brian) Jack Romel (JR) Nga Hunter Nico Connor Clayton

CHME | CHAYTOR | Gordon McKenzie

Anderson Candish Deans Gower Gutschlag Henry Huynh Jeffries Lees Matthews McIlroy Melvin Newcombe Pessione Reynolds Tluang Neh Waite Wareing

Archie Daniel Jack Harry Hamish Joshua Man Minh (Henry) Asher Ben Elijah Tim Kael Matt Gianni Finn Chan Nick Ethan

DOKD | DOMETT | Fiona Keyanonda

Burrige Domoni Donnelly Dornbusch Foley Juckes-Fitzgibbon Lart Lawton Malloch McKenzie McMiken O'Hara Reh Rogers Siame Turner Vincent Waters Wiegand Wilson

Jake Joseph Alex Daniel Anikin Blake Kaio Reegan Cam Bailey Will Riley Joseph Benjamin Abraham Lukas Ryan Mason Jacob Jye

DOTY | DOMETT | Leigh Tutty

Andrews Bayley Birss Dancey Franklin Furniss Garside Gower Hall Ingerson Inglis King Knowles Molnar Montauban van Swijndregt Mucho Ransom Renton Slack Taia Tlumang Wallis Waters

Clay Oxford Quinn Zack Salvi Daniel Kobi Adam Wills Nic Liam Cam Israel Astin Luca Joel Mats Ollie Hugh Fin Jayden Jamie Finlay

KAAC | KAHURANGI | Alex Crisp

Brosnan Carter Cattell Daniell Gearing Geddes Gellatly Gilsenan Hufflett Kem Leach McIntosh McNabb Monger

Harrison Jack Moss William Django Dillon Jamie Dan Henri Brandon Joe Robbie Nirmal

Pollock Radford Rollston Wah Williams Willis Wood

Elliott Corban Morgan Htoo Htoo Oliver Ben Justin

KACS | KAHURANGI | Chris Allen

Bixley Bowater Currin Day Gane Goodall Smith Jackson Johnston Lae Lawson Macalister Majhi Nagahama-Sequera Portsmouth Sanson Sharland Spooner Te Tai Thornalley Trolove Wheatley

Will Jacob Sam Flynn Riley Fergus Jack Connor Lalih Josh Vincent Ashik Hiro Sam Liam Rhys Zavier Carlos Wil Michael Theo

MORL | MONRO | Heledd Restall

Dooley Gibbons-Smith Grievae Ifopo Irvine Kinita Malaulau Ngawaka Otuvai Pretty Robin-Seniloli Sinclair Stone-Williams Waharora

Nate Bennett Cooper Tai E J Dylan Mita Nelesoni Manukura Siale Loughlan Louis Kody Tuterangi Jayden

MOST | MONRO | Deborah Stuart

Amyes Carruthers Clarke Culverwell Dawson English Handforth Ichon King Kubota Laubscher Lile Meffan Mercer Mercer Ngaronoa Restieaux Shellock Stanley Takata Thompson Tlung Cin Twose

Joshua James Jared Daniel Monty Tom Oliver Max Christian Yuki Japan Hendre Reuben Ricky Ben Flynn Bradley Ronan Keegan Marshall Shuhei Japan Ben Liam Samuel

ROFS | ROBINSON | John Francis

Biwer Croker Douglas Foley Gelling Gillard Gould Houghton Kaw Le Noel Liddle MacFadyen McComb McMillan Mong Murray Reh Trott Twamley

Griffin Louis Tim Sam Dylan Max Jonathan Jayden La Kayleb Jacob Harrison Zoltan Noah Shay Bruno La Will Billy continued...

SCHOOL ROLL CONTINUED...

ROJK | ROBINSON | Fred Kramer

Andrade Garcia	Andres
Andrews	Caleb
Austin	Jonti
Corbin	Elliot
Cruz Lasso	Sebastian
Dadds	Daniel
Galpin	Alexander (Zandi)
Grant	Ollie
Hunter	Mattie
Inch	Ollie
Konelio	Isaiah
Lauer	Michael
MacNeil	Jack
Mongar	Pratap
Moorhouse	Max
Mund	Lennard
Nunez Angulo	Miguel
Reh	Hta
Reh	Poe
Ricketts	Jo
Rowell-Williams	Louis
Tafia	Eddie

RURA | RUTHERFORD | Robert Anderson

Abhakorn	Rujraphakorn (Tae)	Thailand
Brice	Matthew	Australia
Chang	Nok Chun (Bosco)	Hong Kong
Chinthumrucks	Krittapas (M)	Thailand
Coles	James	Wakefield
Harnvorrayothin	Thongchan (Mai)	Thailand
Jang	WooSeok	Korea
Jang	YunHo	Korea
Johnson	Adam	Springs Junction
Kim	Jungi	Korea
Kim	Wonjik	Korea
Lin	Bo-Ting (Patrick)	Taiwan
Newburn	Angus	Australia
Page-Bates	Stanley	Richmond
Rockell	Matthew	Maruia
Schaumkel	Peter	Tonga
Suk	Sanghyeok	Korea
Walford	Ruben	Kaikoura

YEAR TWELVE

BAKE | BARNICOAT | Deborah Kelly

Bechtel	Niklas	Germany
Caldana	George	Greymouth
Clark	Alex	Greymouth
Cowarin	Prarin (Punn)	Thailand
Griffith	Hunter	Takaka
Heywood	Ryan	Motueka
Joisungnern	Chonlasup (JJ)	Thailand
Kapferer	Moritz Benedikt	Germany
Lortharprasert	Thanakorn (Plub)	Thailand
Lyster	Jesse	Blenheim
Monk	Fergus	Hokitika
Ratanaphaithun	Peeranat (Greg)	Thailand
Straight	Liam	Whataroa
Yokoyama	Hiroki	Japan

CHBK | CHAYTOR | Richard Brudvik-Lindner

Bailey	Owen	
Benson	Charlie	
Check	Billy	
Dravitzki	Luke	
Fitzsimons	Jonny	
French	Jacob	
Gornall	Tristan	
Harley	Will	
Hey	Ewan	
Hughes	Finlay	
Hunter	Milan	
Liang	Jiawei (Jack)	China
McDonald	Connor	
McKay	Kaleb	
Murray	Devon	
Perris	Charlie	
Reh	Ku	
Stewart	Jacoby	
Troy	Caleb	
Walker	James	
Wall	Jesse	
Wilson	Brooklyn	
Yamamoto	Haruka	
Zhu	Yuxuan (Nick)	China

CHCA | CHAYTOR | Jeremy Classen

Braun	Malte	Germany
Brennan	Liam	
Floyd	Oscar	
Henry	Isaac	
Hervel	Mika	
Hlichal	Sang	
Innes-Walker	Sam	
Jefferson	Seth	
Jung	Hyun (Chris)	
Mangar	Allize	
Mann	Nat	
Marling	Ben	
Muck	Julius	Germany
Neal	Daniel	
Oo	Eddy	
Parker-Acheson	Harvey	
Pengg-Buehrlein	Fridolin	Austria
Sheridan	Josh	
Smith	Elvis	
Stewart	Ben	
Von Velsen-Zerweck	Caspar	Germany
Wallace	Angus	
Wotton	James	

DOGS DOMETT | Gail Samson

Briggs	Leon
Brydon	Jack
Busby	Maxwell
Christian	Matthew
Clough	Jayden
Dellabarca	Connor
Hamilton	Javid
Hunter	Logan
Inglis	Jordan
King	Cameron
Lata	Matehelotu (Lotu)
Lian	Kap Cin
Mansbridge	Josh
McIntyre	Oliver
Miller	Harry
Roach	Blake
Tuerlings	Josh
Tuuta	Mikaere

DOMO | DOMETT | Daniel Moon

Anderson	Logan
Aran	Jamie
Challenger	Jay
Douglas-Clifford	Toby
Fenwick	Euan
Hannen	Luca
Healy	Joshua
Hellyer	Jonty
King	Campbell
Louwerdis	John-Luca (J-L)
Love	Michael
Ly	William
Nguyen	An
Parr	Nathan
Pradhan	Madhan
Quigley	Lochie
Schrader	Luka
Toa	Reuben
van der Colk	Dmitri

KABF | KAHURANGI | Grant Billcliff

Baker	Matt
Blakeborough	Henry
Bruce	Finn
Burt	Ethan
Chan	Josh
Harbinson	Joshua
Harris	Jacob
Kumar	Sam
MacDonald	Nataarn
McCoy	Theo
McGillicuddy	Connor-Jack (CJ)
O'Connor	Bailey
Patel	Jake
Samson	Will
Secker	Leo
Spilman	Charlie
Trowbridge	Sam
Upton	Blake
Wilson	Patrick

KAKA | KAHURANGI | Kay Mackenzie

Allan	Sean	
Bruce	Connor	
Calaz	Sam	
Chauhan	Rohan	
Cronin	Jack	
Eggers	Mack	
Floyd	Jamie	
Frizzell	Nico	
Gamble	Peter	
Gellatly	Luc	
Gillanders	Blake	
Greenaway	Jack	
Hodge	Gabe	
Kim	Harry	
Moritz	Samuel	
Munoz Estrada	Oscar	
Patchett	Aidan	
Rae	Robert	
Schwass	Adam	
Shiojiri	Sora	Japan
Stevenson	Aiden	
Thompson	Kyan	

MOBS | MONRO | Kevin Burgess & Kirk Milligan

Dunn	Brayden	
Eades-King	Vernon	
Fabricius	Calvin	Germany
Fletcher	Noah	
Gluth	Till	Germany
Grenfell	Ben	
Hassan	Noah	
Hawes Gourley	Blake	
Heck	Niklas	
Howell	Aled	
Hughes	Kyle	
Matthews	Brock	
McMorran	Luke	
Mercer	Zane	
Murray	Tom	
Niyomsen	Napat (Pat)	Thailand
Paterson	Max	
Perkins	Charlie	
Philp	Liam	
Reade	Hamish	
Semelbauer	Harrison	Australia
Sothisaovapark	Pakin (Kin)	Thailand
Strange	Zach	
Thevenard	Tilo	
Timms	Harry	
Walker	Luke	

MOSM | MONRO | Stuart McLean

Akuhata	Taonga
Bentin	Elifano
Brown	Thomas
Devon	Baxter
Hall	Iwi
Illingworth	Ario
Macdonald	Caleb
Ngatai-Martin	Wairama
Riwaka Roberts	Joseph
Speight	Logan
Tarapipipi	Jakson
Tuitupou	Aisea David (D J)
Turipa-Craig	Niko
Whareherehere	Te Ata Rangi

ROCP | ROBINSON | Richard Capenerhurst

Acero Diaz	Mateo
Banks	Johan
Cornelisen	Zach
Dennis	Daniel
Fletcher	Jack
Hall	Finnian
Hlichal	Cung Bawi
Kerr-Laurie	Brett
Khammun	Ratthasat (Citroen)
Lenton	Sam
Magar	Deepak
Matranga	Ogun
Matthewson	Ethan
McCormack	Finn
Middleton	Pete
Newsome	Joshua
North	George
Preston-Thomas	Jack
Reh	Ed
Scott	Dominic
Ronan	Benjamin
Van Lal Ruat	Zed
Woodman	Natsu (Justin)
Yokoyama	

ROCT | ROBINSON | Colleen Croft

Agnew	Will
Campbell	Lukas
Campion	Ezra
Clements	Ewan
de Maupeou	Victor
Donaldson	Bailey
Donaldson	Mitchell
Fisher	George
Fortune	Kacey
Hatch	Johnny
King	Cody
Kroos	Harrison
Neho	Desiah
Raxworthy	Finn
Raxworthy	Jonty
Richards	Nate
Sauria	Nick
Skinner	Ethan
Stanley	Max
Thian Hlun	Siang Pi
Walker	Toby

RUTB | RUTHERFORD | Luke Toynbee

Choi	Joonseo	Korea
Gallagher	Fionn	Greymouth
Harris	Mac	Japan
Johnson	Josh	Wakefield
Kim	Dohyeon (Sean)	Korea
Lepaio	Makaira	Hokitika
McKenzie	Jack	Upper Moutere
Park	JaeWoo	Korea
Shinji	Hibiki	Japan
Yun	Chiheum	Korea
Zillwood	Jacob	Canvastown

YEAR THIRTEEN

BAMN | BARNICOAT | Simon Mardon

An	June (Joon)	Korea
Cheung	Siu (Cyrus)	Hong Kong
Clough	Reuben	Whataroa
Fainganuku	Penisimani (Ben)	Christchurch
Gardner	Harry	Waiau
Lund	Mason	Takaka
Ng	Hing Yin (Oscar)	China
Perkin	Riley	Kumara
Scheidweiler	Tanakron (Naton)	Thailand/Belgium
Wassanawatheekij	Atin (Punpun)	Thailand

CHAN | CHAYTOR | Neil Anderson

Aitken	Damian	
Barron	Sidney	
Booth	Nicholas	
Bui Nguyen	Ninh	
Chisnall	Baxter	
Collins	Huw	
Coltman	Harry	
Famcun	Bawi Min	
Graulich	Pay Iain	Germany
Hall	Fergus	
Heale	Finn	
Hornblow	Keegan	
Hughes	Fergus	
Hurst	Joshua	
Jacka	Will	
Johnstone	Dylan	
Koo	Gyung	Korea
Majhi	Dhurba	
Manners	Rhys	
Pengelly	Liam	
Prospero	Joshua	
Pyakurel	Khem	
Schokking	Logan	
Scott	Ari	
Silcock	Joshua	
Smith	Dyson	
Smith	Logan	
Spori	Leon	
Stephenson	James	
Taylor	Jontee	
Thompson	Ali	
Vanuk	Van Bawi	
Wiese	Oliver	Germany
Xuan	Taiyu	China

DOHN | DOMETT | Joe Haddon

Anderson	Eli
Anderson	Henry
Bentin	Desmond
Birss	Tayne
Burt	Joseph
Campbell	Callum
Carter	Beau
Clarke	Logan
Danson	Charlie
Ford	Joe
Garside	Luke
Gebbie	Fife
Greer	Josh
Hickman	Seb
Humphries	Callum
Inch	Luca
Irwin	Thomas (Kouki)
Jones	Samuel
Klahan	Chakkrit
Klassen-Ladd	Wesley
Langbridge	Zach
Leov	Connor
Lian	Siang
Lott	Matthew
McDonald-Hill	Jack
McDonald	Aidan
Meffan	Burdy
O'Hara	Lochie
Pai	Akash
Peng	Ram
Preston	Sam
Singleton	Max
Smith	Hamish
Van der Velde	Arjuna
Walker	Ben
Waller	Hayden
Wiegand	Luc
Wilkes	Luke
Wilkins	Connor
Wilson	Jamie

KAVN | KAHURANGI | David van der Velden

Baker	Ben	
Blakeborough	Tom	
Booth	Samuel	
Breen-Rickerby	Reece	
Cattell	Max	
Choma	Max	
Cowan	Frazer	
Curran	Brayden	
Dyson	Emile	
E Silva	Daniel	
Eade-Lawrence	Riley	
Faauli	Ezekiel	
Hill	Cade	
Hlichal	Bawi Cung	
Humphries	Liam	
Johnston	Connor	
Lian	Thawn Pi	
Loftus	Jackson	
Lowe	Nicholas	
Macalister	Louis	
Marsh	Reuben	
Marsters	Preston	
Martin	Ollie	
Matheson-Watts	Leo	
Mortimer	Tommy	
Niraula	Ashish	
Oldham	Dan	
Pinkerton	Finlay	
Pomeroy	Mitchell	
Poulter	William	
Prestidge	Reuben	
Richards	Tarn	
Rowberry	Luke	
Rowe	Louis	
Sadd	Kodi	
Segner	Anton	Germany
Stephenson	George	
Thornalley	Tom	
Trowbridge	Harrison	

MOAH | MONRO | Wayne Hippolite

Ancell	Samuel	
Beehre	Israel	
Brandi	Paul	Germany
Brown	Taya	
Curry	Marcus	
Curry	Maximus	
Drummond	Beau	
Edmonds	Shiloh	
Edwards	Jack	
Farrell	Daze	

Gunn-Bold	Tipene	
Haldenwang	Sebastian (Sebi)	Austria
Hassan	Luke	
Hawks	Jayden	
Joass	Rico	
Letham	Dylan	
Malaulau	Isaiah	
Markham-Nicklin	Zeb	
Mueller	Marius	Germany
Paulin	Nicholas	
Restieaux	Finn	
Richards	Samuel	
Singh	Aadarsh	
Tangataevaha	Tevita	
Thevenard	Nils	
Thompson	Cameron	
Thorn	Zontay	
Timoney	Aiden	
Walker	Baydn	
Windleburn-Watson	Zayne	
Zhu	Yuehang (James)	China

ROGY | ROBINSON | Quniton Gately

Abbot	Sateki
Babe	Jackson
Ballance	Todd
Barton	Niko
Benitez Cuero	Cristian
Blakemore	Jack
Campion	Nikau
Clifford	James
Corbin	Thomas
Creswell	Josh
de Maupeou	Philippe
Donaldson	Finlay
Fleming	Harry
Foster	Sam
Gilbert	Caleb
Grover	Ethan
Hannah	Zac
Hart	Jasper
Hembrey	James
Hopgood	James
Hunter	Jamie
Jones	Keegan
Kettley	Jack
Leask	Rowan
Lianching	Bawi
Mayer	Matthew
Mckay	Dylan
McWilliams	Harris
Mead	Joshua
Meehan	Luke
Praat	Hamish
Richardson	Finn
Ricketts	Chad
Rodrigues	Antonnio
Rogers	Daniel
Ross	Dylan
Thompson	James
Thorn	Ryan
Waters	Devan
Wilmshurst-Bennett	Luc

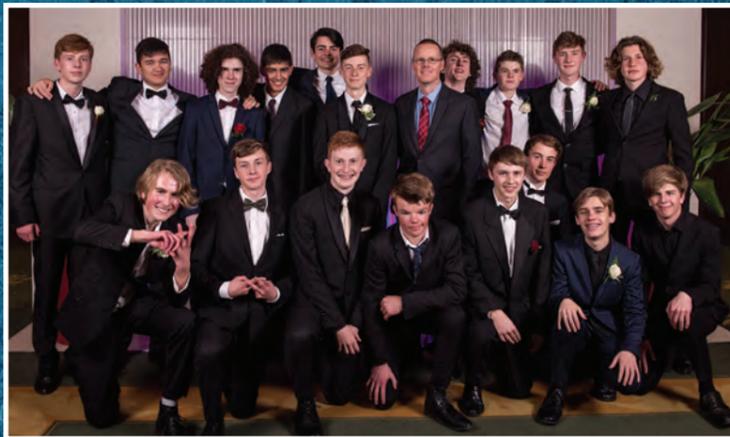
RUAH | RUTHERFORD | Alex Hassan

Carmine	Louis	Westport
Choy	Nicholas	Hong Kong
De La Mare	Ethan	Blenheim
Dixon	Daniel	Collingwood
Fukuda	Yu	Japan
Minhinnick	Liam	Hokitika
Ohata	Hisho	Japan
Ohata	Yuki	Japan
Sakazume	Daigo	Japan
Shin	Yoochan	Korea
Soelle	Matthias	D'Urville Island
Havill	Thomas	West Coast



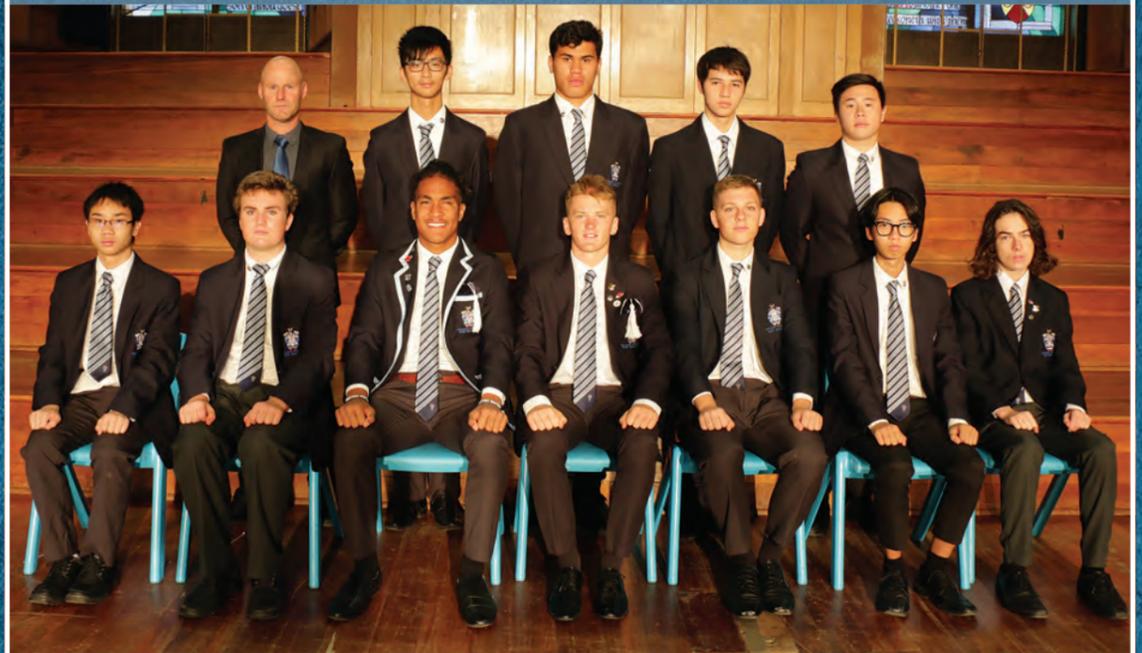
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YEAR 13 HOMEROOMS

13 BAMN | Mr Simon Mardon



Back Row | Mr Mardon (Housemaster), Cyrus Cheung, Reuben Clough, Naton Scheidweiler, Oscar Ng.
Front Row | Pun Pun Wassanawatheekij, Riley Perkin, Ben Faingaanuku, Mason Lund, Beau Drummond, Joon An, Harry Gardner.

13 CHAN | Mr Neil Anderson



Back Row | Keegan Hornblow, Harry Coltman, Gyung Koo, Fergus Hall, , Leon Spori, Baxter Chisnall.
Front Row | Sidney Barron (Arts Captain), Logan Smith (Deputy Head of House), Josh Hurst (Arts Captain), Logan Schoking (Head of House), Damian Aitken (Sport Captain), Dyson Smith, Mr Anderson (Housemaster).
Absent | Nicholas Booth, Ninh Bui Nguyen, Huw Collins, Bawi Min Fancum, Finn Heale, Fergus Hughes, Dylan Johnstone, Dhurba Majhi, Liam Pengelly, Joseph Prospero, Khem Pyakurel, Joshua Silcock, James Stephenson, Jontee Taylor, Ali Thompson, Van Bawi Vanuk, Taiyu Xuan.

13 DOHN | Mr Joe Haddon



Back Row | Samuel Jones, Kouki Irwin, Chakkrit Klahan, Burty Meffan, Luke Garside, Callum Campbell, Akash Pai, Ram Peng.

Middle Row | Mr Haddon, Joseph Burt, Matthew Lott, Hamish Smith, Callum Humphries, Zach Langbridge, Henry Anderson, Eli Anderson, Lochie O'Hara, Hayden Waller.

Front Row | Charlie Danson, Joe Ford, Jack McDonald-Hill, Connor Wilkins, Sam Preston, Jamie Wilson, Luke Wilkes, Aidan McDonald, Josh Greer.

Absent | Desmond Bentin, Tayne Birss, Beau Carter, Logan Clarke, Fife Gebbie, Seb Hickman, Wesley Klassen-Ladd, Connor Leov, Siang Lian, Max Singleton, Arjuna Van der Velde, Ben Walker, Luc Wiega.

13 MOAH | Ms Alex Hassan



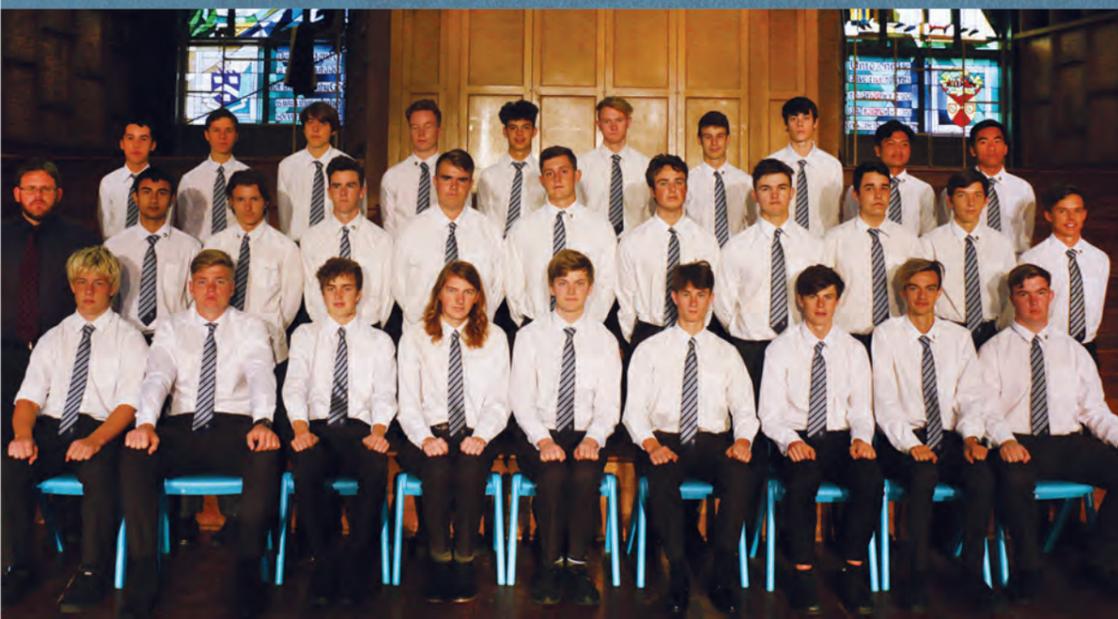
Back Row | Daze Farrell, Aiden Timoney, Zeb Markham-Nicklin, Nils Thevenard

Middle Row | Ms Hassan, Baydn Walker, Nicholas Paulin, Marcus Curry, Maximus Curry, Rico Joass, Finn Restieaux, Samuel Ancell

Front Row | Zayne Windleburn-Watson, Zontay Thorn, Luke Hassan, Shiloh Edmonds, Isaiah Malaulau, Taya Brown, Cameron Thompson, Tipene Gunn-Bold Paul Brandi

Absent | Jack Edwards, Sebi Haldenwang, Dylan Letham, Marius Mueller, Samuel Richards, Aadarsh Singh, Tevita Tangataevaha, James Zhu, Israel Beehre, Jayden Hawks

13 KAVN | Mr Dave Van der Velden



Back Row | Tommy Mortimer, Louis Macalister, Max Cattell, Riley Eade-Lawrence, Daniel E Silva, Ollie Martin, Tom Blakeborough, Jackson Loftus, Bawi Cung Hlichal, Thawn Pi Lian.

Middle Row | Mr van der Velden, Ashish Niraula, Max Choma, Liam Humphries, Dan Oldham, Harrison Trowbridge, George Stephenson, Nicholas Lowe, Kodi Sadd, Luke Rowberry, Brayden Currin.

Front Row | Reece Breen-Rickerby, Anton Segner, Louis Rowe, Frazer Cowan (Arts Captain), William Poulter (Head of House), Tarn Richards (Deputy Head of House), Ben Baker (Academic Captain), Samuel Booth, Reuben Prestidge.

Absent | Emile Dyson, Cade Hill (Sports Captain), Connor Johnston, Reuben Marsh, Preston Marsters, Leo Matheson-Watts, Finlay Pinkerton, Mitchell Pomeroy, Tom Thornalley.

13 ROGY | Mr Quinton Gately



Back Row | Corbin Thomas, Devan Waters, Zac Hannah, Sam Foster, James Clifford, Caleb Gilbert, Jack Kettley,

Middle Row | Mr Gately, Finlay Donaldson, Jamie Hunter, Luke Meehan, Harry Fleming, Dylan McKay, Hamish Praat, Jack Blakemore.

Front Row | Daniel Rogers, Niko Barton, Keegan Jones, James Hopgood, Rowan Leask, Joshua Mead, Matthew Mayer, Jackson Babe.

Absent | Sateki Abbot, Todd Balance, Cristian Bentez Cuero, Nikau Campion, Josh Cresswell, Philippe de Maupeou, Ethan Grover, Jasper Hart, James Henbrey, Bawi Lianching, Harris McWilliams, Finn Richardson, Chad Rickets, Antonnio Rodrigues, Dylan Ross, James Thompson.

9&13 RUSL | Mrs Sharon Lukitau-Ngaamo



Back Row | Caleb Minson, Hideomi Tanaka, Ray Kim, Deon Green, Andrew Havill, Sam Benjamin
Middle Row | Mrs Lukitau-Ngaamo, Yuki Ohata, Hisho Ohata, Thomas Havill, Yoochan Shin, Yu Fukuda, Jake Morris
Front Row | Daigo Sakazume, Liam Minhinnick, Daniel Dixon, Louis Carmine, Ethan De La Mare, Matthias Soelle, Nicholas Choy

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Mack Eggers | Year 12



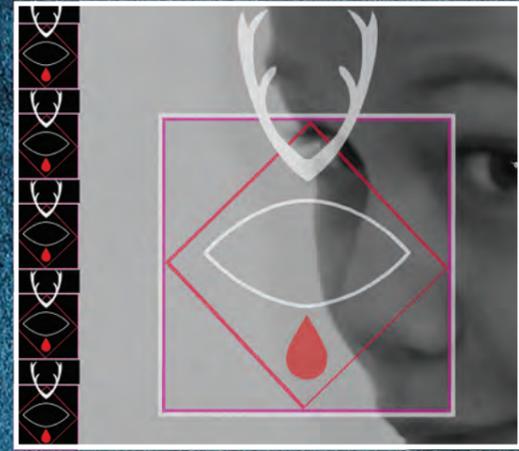
Eden Nicholas | Year 9



Adam Barton | Year 9



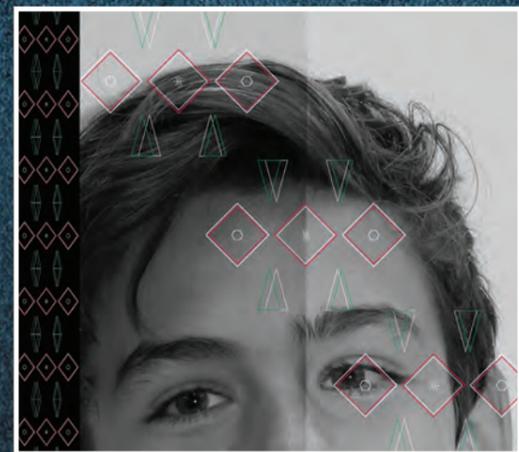
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Liam Goodger | Year 9



Jovaan Le Noel | Year 9



Nicholas Choy | Year 13



Jesse Wall | Year 12



Louis MacAlister | Year 13





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