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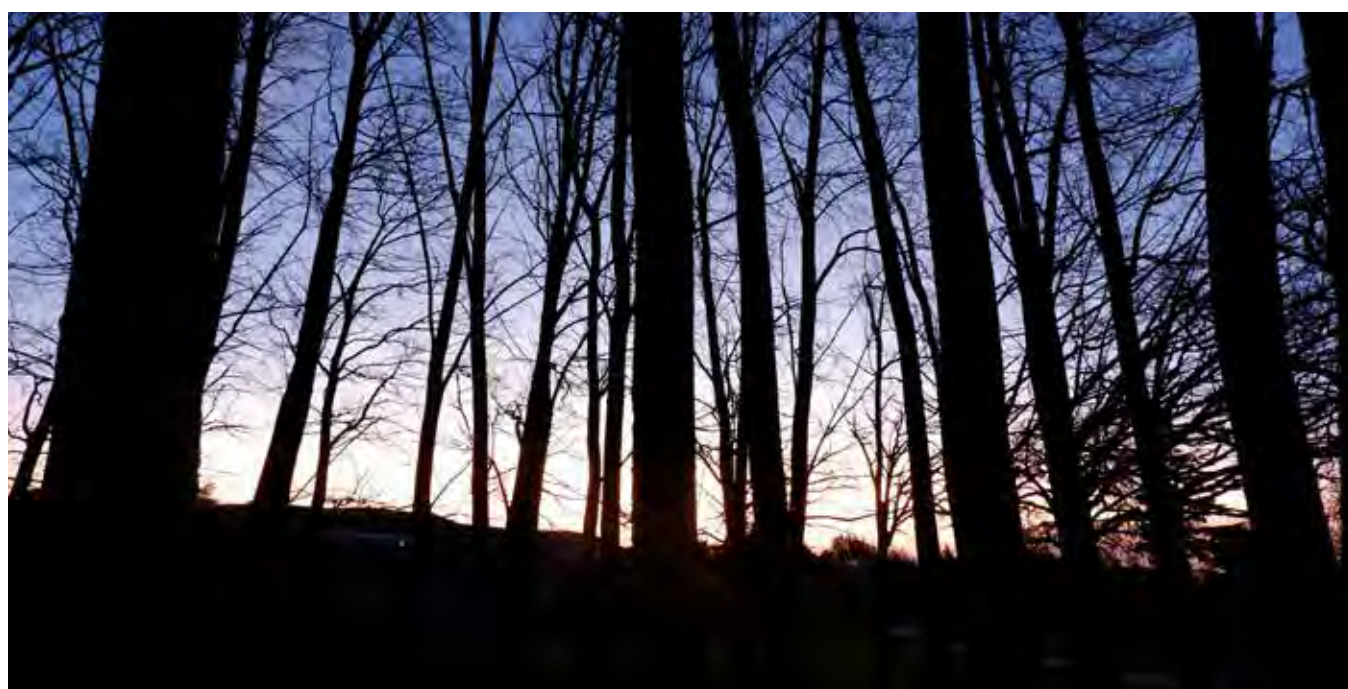
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OUR SCHOOL

Richard Dykes

Coming to the end of 2022, my inspiration is the continued success of Nelson College's young men. Seeing their energy, resilience and success makes me hopeful, optimistic that we can and will move on from three years of COVID disruption, just as our school has prospered through its 166 year history.

I've seen that energy and resilience over the last three years at Nelson College and across our rohe, and that gives me hope for our collective future.

I've seen students, whānau, staff and wider community move forward and work hard to succeed. I want to acknowledge what each of these groups have achieved over the last 3 years.

Our students have endured not getting to tournaments, missing out on school balls, not having assemblies. They've persevered and thrived through this. Our whānau have shown love and support of your sons through multiple lockdowns, mandates, cancelled events, and online learning. I'm proud to be part of a community that is so supportive.

Our staff have cared for international students trapped in New Zealand, quickly adapting to online learning and supporting students remotely, supporting and guiding our students pastorally, and going the extra mile to keep our school running. Our Board has worked exceptionally hard to embed our values into the fabric of our college, and to resolve the challenges we've faced, with integrity, energy and vision.

Our world can't and won't go back to pre-COVID. Our community and world had been changing for a long time, and we must keep evolving to a new reality. Climate change. Diversity. Addressing inequity in our community and globally. Misinformation and greater polarisation of viewpoints. Online learning and business. COVID didn't cause those, but it did highlight them to us. We need to, and will learn from that.

Like generations at Nelson College before us, we live in a period a change and will continue to embrace that to provide our students and whānau with an innovative and world-class education. One that embraces our history and future. This year engaged a local firm to communicate this message by video. The video had two key words, legacy and change. Nelson College's history and strength has always been it's ability to achieve both. To preserve our legacy and to lead change.

Tō mātou waka, he korowai hou. Our waka. A new cloak.



At Nelson College we're both proud of our past and excited for our future. Our strategic vision takes elements of the legacy left to us by previous generations and weaves them into a new vision that serves today's and tomorrow's rangatahi, students.

As the Tumuaki or Principal of Nelson College I'm proud of our single-sex boarding school in Nelson, leading the conversation around positive masculinity. I'm proud to have an amazing co-curricular programme, sports, arts, kapa haka, that engages and challenges our rangatahi. I'm proud to be part of a community that goes back 166 years, and continues to support the school today such as the Old Boys' support of our new front field and other gifts to the school. And I'm proud to be the brother school of Nelson College for Girls and our special relationship.

These are the threads with which we weave a new korowai or cloak, as we adapt to the growing diversity of our community, and working in partnership with mana whenua in our curriculum, leadership and governance. As we lead the conversation around positive masculinity and how young men contribute positively to our local and global community. As we evolve our curriculum to teach our rangatahi to be more aware of their local history and connect them globally. And as we develop a Māori medium programme in collaboration with Nelson College for Girls, and develop a campus vision that will develop our facilities for future generations of students

Nelson College's strength is to foster legacy and change; to renew the old to create a future for today's and tomorrow's students and whānau.

Through the disruption of 2022 it's been heartening to see our students grow and thrive.

Ngā Aho Rau represented Nelson College and Nelson College for Girls with pride at the national and regional Kapa Haka competitions in Auckland and Nelson. Our tuakana established a new

legacy and opportunities for students through 2022. Our 1st XV rugby team won the Miles Toyota Cup and Quadrangular. We had 5 bands compete in the Rockquest in 2022, and were the top Concert Band at WEBO in Wellington.

Our 1st XI football team came 19th at the New Zealand nationals. Our senior basketball 11th at the national finals. The number of hockey teams continues to grow and our senior team placed 2nd at their tournament.

We sent two Underwater Hockey teams to the national finals this year, with our juniors winning the national competition. We ran a school ball for the first time in two years.

Our staff successfully led our strategic goals of PB4L and the MYP junior curriculum, leading important innovation and collaboration at our college, and laying a foundation for the desired modernisation and development of Nelson College. Our students have enjoyed success across a range of other activities such as business studies, future problem solving, and academic competitions such as the Cawthron Scitech Expo.

These opportunities and success occur because of the energy and commitment of many groups in our community.

Our Board has supported Nelson College through their commitment to living out our values and addressing our challenges. Our Senior Leadership have kept the school moving forward with their humour, positivity, insight and energy.

Our faculty leaders have led changes to our curriculum and pedagogy. Our teachers have endured lockdowns, floods, mandates, online learning; always keeping students at the forefront of their mahi. Our support staff, Deans, Guidance Counsellors, Learning Support Staff, Teacher Aides, Sports Staff, , Boarding and Dining Room staff, Cleaners, Grounds staff have shown ongoing professional commitment to our community and rangatahi.

Our co-curricular programme, among the best of an New Zealand school, is well supported by parents, managers, coaches and volunteers. Our Tuakana, the first students leaders with this new title have served their fellow students ably to build a new legacy. Our students generally have shown incredible resilience in the face of COVID and other challenges, to persevere in their study and co-curricular participation.

Our Old Boys remain connected with the college and continue to help develop the facilities enjoyed by our young men, most recently the redevelopment of the front field. Alongside them are our many supporters and sponsors, who make possible the multiple co-curricular opportunities that our students enjoy.

Our local Ministry of Education has been very supportive this year as we address issues such as our historic debt, and simultaneously support our innovations such as our Māori medium initiative

with Nelson College for Girls.

Our sister school, Nelson College for Girls, has been an important partner. The retiring Principal, Cathy Ewing, has been a positive, supportive ally of our school and I wish her well as she retires from her role at their school.

This year a number of staff will move on from Nelson College. Two deserve special recognition, Colleen Croft and Paul Daubney. Both retire from the college of many years of teaching.

Colleen started at Nelson College in 1980. Colleen has taught English and reading recovery, was a Dean for 10 years and was also the first female Housemaster of Barnicoat, the first woman to hold such a position at a single-sex boys' school in New Zealand. Similarly Paul has served our school in the Trades Academy. Paul transitioned the original Trade Building programme into the Trades Academy, continuing the development of the workspace and curriculum to serve our young men and community. Much of the students work can be seen in kindergartens around Nelson. Both will be greatly missed.

Nelson College is a very special college to be part of. I look forward to continuing the legacy of our first 166 years, embracing our history and weaving an exciting future for the young men of Nelson and beyond.

Tō mātou waka.

Our waka, proud of our legacy.

He kororai hou.

A new cloak woven out of our past, excited for our future.

E waka heke noa.

Together, collaboratively.

R Dykes

Tumuaki



SENIOR STAFF

Richard Dykes	Tumuaki
Leonor White	Tumuaki Tuarua / Deputy Headmaster
Jarrod Aberhart	Tumuaki Tuarua / Deputy Headmaster
Richard McLaren	Tumuaki Tuarua / Deputy Headmaster
Samme Hippolite	Director of Boarding
Richard Nott	Head of Preparatory School
Tina van Dijk	Business Manager

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Richard Townsend	Year 10
Joe Haddon	Y11
Annabel Reeves	Year 12 (Until June)
Simon Powrie	Year 12 (From June)
Michelle Anderson	Year 13

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Bronson Beri	Rutherford Supervisor
Tracy McLaren	Rutherford Supervisor
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Punn Cowarin	Boarding Supervisor
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John Conly	Art
Jessica D'Ath	ESOL, Music, Computer Studies, Social Studies
Will Luscombe Smith	Art
Denise Moran	Teacher in Charge of Drama, English

English

Catherine Elliott	Faculty Leader, English
Annabelle Reeves	Assistant Faculty Leader, English
Colleen Croft	English, Lexia
Dan Hanson	Media Studies, English
Chris Hart	English
Alex Hassan	English
Samme Hippolite	English, Teacher in Charge Y12 English
Stephen Knoef	English (until July)
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Christina Manawaiti	English
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Tari matauranga tinana a hauora o waho

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Grant Billcliff	Physical Education, Health, TIC Matakī Lodge TIC EOTC
Mark Cochrane	TIC Rugby, Physical Education
John Glazier	Physical Education, Health, Maths, Food Tech, CDT

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Food Technology, Mathematics, Physical Education
Daniel Moon Technology, Graphics
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Lorna MacMillan Learning Support Mentor
Margaretta Trewavas Learning Support Mentor
Paula Smith Learning Support Mentor

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Max Fraine Rugby Strength & Conditioning Trainer
Ken Lindborn Technician (Automotive Trades)
James Marshall Rugby Development Coach
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(until August)
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Jonathan Phillips Specialist Rugby Coach, Rugby Academy
Jon Routhan Specialist Cricket Coach & 1st XI Coach
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Volleyball Academy
Eric Arnold Trade Building Assistant & Technician

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Kathy McConnon Finance Officer (from May)
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RETIREMENTS

COLLEEN CROFT

After 42 years of service, we sadly say goodbye to Colleen Croft, and wish her well in her thoroughly deserved retirement. Colleen is the cornerstone of literacy support at Nelson College, singlehandedly building a programme over her time at the school. She has been the golden key to learning, supporting so many boys to access the reading skills that have transformed their ability to engage with courses across the curriculum.

She has seen many changes in her time. Originally, she was one of only three female staff members in 1980. It was such a new phenomenon that it was assumed she was one of the cleaners by Old Boys roaming the corridor at the 125th School Jubilee. Colleen remembers the fug and grey haze of the pipe smoke that hung in the staffroom from the tweed clad men, the gowns worn by senior masters, and that it was tough earning the respect of her male colleagues. She considers the biggest changes in her time here the number of women on staff, the range of subjects now available to our learners, and an increased focus on pastoral care. She was glad to see the end of the caning days. The boys, she adds, haven't changed that much though.

She has contributed to so much more than the English Department over the years through several roles. As the first female Boarding House Master, Colleen served Barnicoat House for five years and has some great yarns to tell. Along with Simon Croft and his building skills, they worked on extra renovations to improve the facilities there for staff and students. She was also the first woman to be a Dean, spending ten years in the position. These characteristics of care and improvements define her.

Her dedication to ensuring boys have access to course content that meets their interests and enables them to succeed is always at the forefront for her. She has created the practical English courses at Year 11 and 12, and she continues to tweak them to serve the boys in those classes. She teaches the Lexia programme in a way that essentially teaches some of our students to read by identifying and filling the gaps that have made it a struggle. Year after year, her literacy pass rates and reading advances make a massive difference to many, and her meticulous administration of testing and data happens, largely, behind the scenes. She will be missed by all.



PAUL DAUBNEY

Paul arrived at Nelson College in 1972 as a small and diminutive third former (Monro House). Paul's career in teaching Graphics, Technology and Trade Building, initially began as a builder and then a quantity surveyor. This pathway is typical of Paul's attitude to life and his desire to upskill when, in 1988, he went to Teachers College. Initially Paul worked at Nayland College and then Waimea College. In fact, it was at Waimea College that Paul was responsible for the teacher education of one of our other well respected teachers, Gordon McKenzie. In 2014, the Gibbons Trades Centre required a new leader, and Paul has since then dedicated his time and resources to the development of what is now a first-class educational facility. Upon moving into the architecturally designed building, he saw it required a few adjustments. So Paul and his trade class constructed the mezzanine floor and second workshop as well as the doorway through to the classroom, creating a much more functional facility. We not only gained two extra spaces, but it was done with minimal cost to the college.

It's also a thriving business. Each year the range and diversity of the projects has amazed the community for whom they were constructed. Schools and private homes, the Great Taste Trail walkways, cultural communities, as well as work around the college. The list is endless. Each year with his budget of \$1500, he has conducted a small-scale construction business. Each project generates an income covering any costs to the college. Work is professionally tendered, costed, and budgeted. A valuable and real-life experience for the boys and a shining example of Trades Education in New Zealand. The Gibbons Trades Centre training incorporates traditional skills and modern Computer Aided Design (CAD) into a thoroughly well-rounded qualification. All managed and coordinated by Paul. The quality of his training is exemplified by the number of students who are placed into businesses and apprenticeships each year. The local construction companies regularly call on Paul for a supply of work-ready employees. A testament to his skilful training. Paul is a gentleman in every sense. His contribution to the faculty both academic and socially has been huge. He has biked to work every day from Redwood Valley (except rainy days) and completed his tasks to the utmost standard without missing a beat. As an experienced and accomplished Technology teacher whose dedication to not only the profession, the boys, and the college but also to the community, Paul will be missed. He retires to spend time with his wife Mary and their numerous grandchildren. We wish him well.



SIMON FIELD

After 15 years at Nelson College we farewell Simon Field. Simon began his Nelson College journey in 2007 as a part time counsellor alongside Mark Dunstan. He completed his Masters in Counselling in 2008 from Waikato University. When Mark retired, Simon took on the role of HoD of the department in 2013. Throughout his time at College he has been a much loved whānau homeroom teacher.

As a counsellor, so much of Simon's work is done in the shadows. There is no data nor spreadsheet that can attest to the impact Simon has had on hundreds of young men who have passed through his door. Through his skill and dedication to his craft and to our school he has made a significant impact on the lives of so many. Simon has an incredible ability to engage and walk alongside the boys in the darkest and most challenging of situations. He has been a passionate advocate for our students both for their education and their wellbeing.

Simon delights in the biculturalism and diversity of our college and it's hard to miss a tear in his eye when a soulful waiata or a rousing haka is performed in Te Ara Poutama. He is often seen on the side-lines of a Nelson College game on the weekend, his heart full of pride. Simon delights in the successes of our students, with a knowing and an appreciation for what it has taken for some to achieve their goals. Many will not understand the impact of his work, yet in the corners of the library, some crossing the school stage, others achieving an apprenticeship, or simply attending classes, who can attribute success to Simon.

He hono tangata e kore e motu; kāpā he taura waka e motu. Connections between people cannot be severed whereas those of a canoe-rope can.



ERIC ARNOLD

Eric Arnold was a qualified carpenter and worked as a foreman for Gibbons Construction up until he retired. He then started at Nelson College in 1996 as a technician in the newly refurbished Technology block, proffering his worldly knowledge and expertise to hundreds of young men and staff

While expertly maintaining the machines, tools, and equipment in the department during the day, Eric is also an expert in the brewing and winemaking community. He ran night classes at Nelson College, local clubs and the Richmond A & P show.

After 26 years of unwavering service to the College, he retires at the young age of 89 for a well earned rest. We will miss his cheerful and friendly company, the countless anecdotal stories and of course the advice.



Abinash Baraili | Y12

BETTY SAMMES

Betty Sammes was an English Language tutor at Nelson College for many years, working mainly with international students. She supported boys with independent study as an extension of their normal class work, helping to reinforce academic language and concepts in their pursuit of University Entrance literacy. Ms Sammes contributed a wide range of resources to the ESOL Department and was responsible for the administration side of many events and outings over the years, including the annual Race Unity assembly, which preceded Diversity Day. Ms Sammes is now planning to work in the home tutoring field.

ANITA DANSON

At the end of 2021 we farewelled Anita Danson from our Library Team. Anita's efforts were highly valued along with her bubbly personality. Nelson College was extremely lucky having her and her ability to also work in school reception, attendance and staff room supervisor roles as needed. We hope one day she will be back with us.

CHRISTINA NAUGHTON

We bid adieu to Christina Naughton (TIC Media Studies) early this year. She was exceptionally student-focused and contributed endless hours to a large variety of projects that provided opportunities for students to explore the world of filmmaking. Christina ran annual film festivals, she mentored students most lunchtimes in her classroom when they wanted to use the editing software, she ran a film club, and she was also part of the staff social committee. Christina also dedicated her time to producing several volumes of the Nelsonian and she organised a Media Studies trip to Wellington in 2021 which was an exciting opportunity for our students. Her contribution to Nelson College was significant and we are grateful for all her dedication and passion.

STEPHEN KNOEF

Stephen Knoef was one of the main teachers who built the Immersion ESOL program in its beginning stages. In 2019, he taught a Foundation ESOL course for senior students who had little to no English, but this did not meet the needs of the large group of younger students coming in from Nelson Intermediate. With Miss D'Ath, Mr Knoef designed a program of study for younger beginners in English comprising speaking, mathematics concepts, scientific language and activities, and other everyday vocabulary. The students in this program have made excellent progress and, after two years, most are ready for normal timetables. Stephen has returned to Hong Kong to pursue a career in the NET Scheme.

SHARON DAWSON

Sharon Dawson left Nelson College after 14 years of dedication and loyalty. She has held many roles during this time, beginning as a part-time Finance Assistant, and leaving as Finance Administrator and Hireage Manager. In 2009 the role of Housemaster at Rutherford House became vacant, so Sharon uplifted her family and two Labradors to take up the position. Boarding life can be challenging, but her focus on the boys extended beyond being a Housemaster to being a good friend and someone the boys could trust. Even the dogs became a large part of Rutherford. In 2012, Sharon moved out of Rutherford and grew her role in Finance and Hireage. In 2016, she added International Marketing Recruitment Assistant to her role, and she travelled to South America and China to recruit International Students. It was a tough market but Sharon didn't give up and built strong relationships with the Agents. In 2019, she extended her role once again as Facilities Manager, which really showed her skills. Fell House was transformed as a commercial venture for Group Accommodation in early 2019. Sharon was totally involved in this venture and had a real drive for developing its potential. Sharon's 14 years at Nelson College have and will not go unnoticed. She has nurtured and supported Nelson College students, staff and Old Boys, and has been a part of who and what they are today. The time she spent in Rutherford House was extremely rewarding with many friendships and memories of students and their families throughout that time. Even today, Sharon still receives messages, visits and invitations to special occasions from students, (even more so since she became a marriage celebrant!). This shows the type of person Sharon is. Nothing is entered into half-heartedly – it's in boots and all, and nothing is ever a problem. The knowledge and dedication that left Nelson College with Sharon has left a huge gap and she will be hugely missed.

STAFF NOTES CONTINUED...

LUCY JOHNSON

Lucy Johnson joined the Preparatory School as a full-time teacher in 2021, bringing energy and enthusiasm to her Year 7 class as well as the schoolwide STEAM programme. Lucy initiated and led several co-curricular activities, including the Enviro Group, Epro8 and Aquabots. One of her most noteworthy achievements was preparing students to present 40 projects for the science and technology fair. Lucy's good sense of humour and genuine care for the boys was evident throughout her time at the Preparatory School. Her collaborative approach made her a real 'gem' to work with, always willing to share resources and to contribute to Prep life. Despite her tenure being a short one, her impact will be long lasting in the lives of the boys she taught.

EMMA GILLYON

After a long stint of teaching overseas, Nelson College was lucky enough to have Emma Gillyon walk through their doors in 2019. Emma has taken the ESOL department from strength to strength in her relatively short time here; turning diversity day into one of the most exciting days in the school calendar, as well as establishing the English Immersion programme and the Colombian Lunch Club. She quickly established herself as a bastion of manaaki and is truly a taonga to all who have the good fortune to work with her or be taught by her. Emma's epic fashion sense brightens up the corridors, her unwavering fight for equity and justice has made us all work just that little bit harder, and her constant drive to creating a fairer world one act of kindness at a time has inspired many. Emma's ability to mentor both students and staff to be their best selves is unparalleled and we have no doubt that her new colleagues will love her as much as we do. We are definitely the poorer for losing her, and will miss her bright spirit greatly.

TEVITA KOLOAMATANGI

An old boy of Nelson College, Tevita Koloamatangi was keen to return in June 2021 as our very first Kaiārahi. The role of a Kaiārahi is to guide, enable and empower our students to make well considered and positive choices both educationally and socially. Tevita is a strong communicator with a quiet and calm demeanor. His work ethic and respectful nature meant that in a short time he was able to forge strong relationships and trust with his students. He provided his boys with a safe space with positive and high expectations, and allowed them to see ways in which to grow and thrive. While we miss him working alongside us at Nelson College, he has taken on a similar position with the Pasifika Trust, which will allow even more students across our region to benefit from what we call, 'The Tevita Effect'. Go well, and come back often!

CHRISTINA MANAWAITI

The English department farewells Christina Manawaiti who came on board in Term 2. Taking on classes mid-year is never easy, yet Christina handled the challenge with calm expertise and experience. We have appreciated her generosity with sharing resources (and her frequent treats left quietly in the English Office during busy times in the term). We wish her all the best and would like to thank Christina for her hard work and dedication.

SARAH WILSON

When Sarah Wilson started at Nelson College in marketing and communications over four years ago, the college Facebook page lay dormant, there was no Instagram page, and newspaper coverage was sporadic and ad hoc. She brought a skilled and professional relationship with the media and managed the public face of the college with ease. Sarah was heavily involved in the rebranding of the college in 2021, and always passionate about sharing the successes and news at college with the wider community. Sarah was often going above and beyond, outside her hours, co-ordinating photographers, managing film crews, writing an urgent press release or getting the fortnightly newsletter complete, and would take on all sorts of design projects from departments across the school, and always juggling a multitude of deadlines. Sarah's contribution to lifting the profile of Nelson College will be missed.

SARAH MILLIGAN

Sarah Milligan has been a superlative Science Technician at the College for the last 12 years. She has always been extremely well organised, proactive and conscientious in her technician work and has had the patience of a saint in dealing with often challenging, strange and/or late requests from her science teachers. Over the years, Sarah has been called on to maintain large water flea, water boatmen and black cricket colonies; nurse all many of creatures including an angry seagull and an ancient axolotl; and find the appropriate method of disposing of various toxic wastes. In addition to her role as Science Technician, Sarah was Lab Manager, updating the Science Faculties procedures and facilities to get them in line with the new Code. On top of that she very ably organised NCEA exams as the College's Exam Supervisor. Unfortunately for us, Sarah was headhunted by a local clinical trials firm. She will be greatly missed.

WELCOMING NEW STAFF

JOHN ADAMS - Mathematics

I moved to Nelson to be closer to family after spending 30 years at Palmerston North Boys High. Since retiring six years ago, I have had a number of fixed term maths teaching positions in several West Coast schools. I am enjoying the opportunity to work at Nelson College in a well-run and supportive Maths Department, along with pleasant and friendly students.

COBUS BOTES - Technology & Trades

Nelson's creative vibe and great weather lured us into moving here at the start of 2022. I have previously taught Technology at Rotorua Boys High for 10 years. I am very excited to be able to teach fine woodworking as this is a passion of mine. I'm thrilled to start my legacy at Nelson College, and I am very thankful to my amazing department for making me feel welcome and supported. Ngā mihi nui.

DAN HANSON - Media Studies

Kia ora, I'm pleased to be joining the team at Nelson College in the Media Studies Department. I've most recently taught at Greymouth High School, after some time in international schools. I'm returning to Nelson with my wife Katie and daughters Ngaio and Ruth. I'm passionate about all things film and keen to see College students' work on screens both big and small.

KATHY MCCONNON - Finance Officer

Nelson has been my home for the past 25 years after growing up in Takaka. Starting here at Nelson College in June this year has been a great change for me, there's never a dull moment and everyone has been very welcoming, I'm looking forward to being part of the future journey of our school and community. I was previously an accountant in a local firm for 12 years and have been in the accounting industry for over 20 years. I was on the Stoke school BOT between 2014-2018, when my two children were younger, this has helped me have a little insight and understanding of how things run in the background for schools.

MIKAELA NICHOLLS

After working in local industry for a few years, I completed my teacher training in 2021, carrying out my final placement at Nelson College. I greatly appreciated the welcoming and supportive environment, so I came back as a qualified teacher! It has been a tumultuous first year, and I have enjoyed the challenge.

KIRI BASCAND - Science Technician

I spent 8 years in the NZ dairy industry as a technician. A desire to travel took me to the UK where I spent another 5 years at the University of Hertfordshire in a water testing laboratory. After having my children, I worked as a teacher aide in a local primary school before this opportunity presented. I am enjoying the challenge of being involved within the field of science again.

ADRIAN COX - Junior Science

We came to Nelson several years and over that time Nelson College has been great to me. It has proven a great place to be. The staff at Nelson College are excellent going above and beyond for their students. Subject specialist teachers have deep knowledge of their subject area and impart their knowledge onto students in a very meaningful manner. Everyone I have encountered have been extremely helpful and supportive in my role. I feel lucky and privileged to be part of the Nelson College Team. A huge thank you to Nelson and the College.

JACQUI MAITLAND - Tumuaki EA/Board Secretary

I joined the College at the start of Term 3 and this is my first role in the education sector. Originally from Tasmania, I moved to Nelson in 2007 and have held various administration roles including Operations Manager/Board Secretary at Ngāti Koata Trust for seven years. I love living in Nelson and enjoy all the outdoor activities that it offers, especially sea swimming. I have really appreciated the warm welcome from all staff and their ongoing support.

LEONOR WHITE - Tumuaki Tuarua

I am very excited to join the Nelson College whanau and be able to contribute to the ongoing legacy of the College. I was previously the Deputy Principal at the Australian International School in Singapore, and had been Head of Maths at Paraparaumu College on the Kapiti Coast for a number of years before that. I relocated to Whakatū in June with my husband, Brent, and our children, Eva and Oliver. We have been made to feel so welcome here and are loving the opportunities provided by this wonderful community.

OUR SCHOOL SENIOR PRIZEGIVING 2022

WEDNESDAY 2 NOVEMBER, 2022

CULTURAL AND HISTORY PRIZES

DRAMA

Nelson Repertory Cup for Influence in Drama Arvin Mesgar
VenueTech Cup

For contribution to back stage Conroy Douglas

MUSIC

William C Frost Trophy for Contribution to Music

Connor Matthew

PERFORMING ARTS

Womersley Cup for Performing Arts Koru-Akei Wheki

Below awards presented at a full school assembly

CONCERT BAND

Most outstanding Player Charlotte North

Most Improved Player Benjamin McDonald

Best Section Liam Heaphy

HISTORY

Stafford Scholarship for Knowledge of Modern History

Josh Robinson

Research Prize Nick Peterson

NZ Society of Genealogists Trophy for Research skills

Walter Moloney

HOUSE COMPETITION WINNERS

Awards presented at the final full school assembly on November 1, 2022

MOST POINTS IN ALL INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS

Neill Cup Boarders

Russell Cup

Winner House Choir Competition Not Awarded This Year

John Galloway Memorial Cup

Winner Inter-House Athletics Not Awarded This Year

McLean Memorial Cup

Winner Senior Inter-House Cross Country Competition

Boarders

Evans Cup

Winner of Senior House Debating Competition Chaytor

The Prefects Cup – For Senior House Rugby Boarders

Newmans Inter-House Senior Soccer Trophy Domett

Inter-House Swimming Shield Not Awarded This Year

Tim Kirby Cup Not Awarded This Year

Anderson Family Cup for House Volleyball Robinson



Koru-Akei Wheki
Womersley Cup for Performing Arts

ALL ROUND SPORT

BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE U16 ½

Wood Cup

Jordan Kelso

BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE IN THE SCHOOL

Morrison Cup

Matt Lowe

SPORTS MASTERS CUP

FOR SERVICES TO SPORT

Harry Edwards



2023 Tuakana/Student Leadership Team: Cairo Kaaeteete-Masina, Callum Robertson, Ngakau Moka-Tengu, Matt Donald, Vito Esposito, Darcy Lawrey



BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEDALLIONS

Yachting - U21 Champion	Noah Malpot	Indoor Cricket - NZ Open Mens National Title	Josh Neale
Music - NZ Youth choir placing at International competition	Charle Rainey	Indoor Cricket - NZ Open Mens National Title	Benjamin Neale
FPS - 4th Worlds Onsite scenario (Senior)	Alex Bryant	NZ Cadet Forces - NZ Skills Champions	Lochlan Cockerell-Brandt
Athletics - NZ U20 8km Road Championships	Joshua Gill	NZ Cadet Forces - NZ Skills Champions	Harry Fox
Rugby - NZSS	Matt Lowe	NZ Cadet Forces - NZ Skills Champions	Caleb Reid
Equestrian	Reece Mahuika	NZ Cadet Forces - NZ Skills Champions	Jack Savage
Basketball - NZ U15 and Senior A Team	James Matthews		
Volleyball - NZ U19 Volleyball Team	Elliot Bagnall		

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

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

NELSON MARLBOROUGH INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Samuel Stevens

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

Josh Robinson

UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY

Jack Franklin, Freddy Griffiths, Patrick Beggs, Samuel White,

Renata King, Seth Alderson, Andre Moran, Nathan Healey

UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO

Michael Deans, Charlie Hobbs, Finn Mackay, Sam Perkins, Tom Carrington, Sameep Dahal, Teone Hall, Angus Hellyer, Sam Twamley

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Krugar Griffith

WAIKATO UNIVERSITY

Lucca Hemingway

UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

Alex Bryant, Samuel White

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

LEADERSHIP

For Character, Influence & Scholarship

Community Youth Volunteer Award	Matt Donald
Sisley Davidson Memorial Scholarship	
Community Service Award	Matt Donald
J E Hounsell Scholarship	
Character, Influence and Scholarship	Jack Franklin
William Edmund Atkinson Scholarship	
Character, Influence and Scholarship	Charlie Hobbs
Richmond Office Products Depot Prize	
All round contribution	Freddy Griffiths
Firth Scholarship	Sam Newson
Management Team Prize	
Character, Influence and Scholarship in Y13	Benjamin Forbes Moody
	Krugar Griffith
	Ollie Martin
McKee Trust Scholarship	Renata King
Robert McKegney Cup and Prize	Om Maisuria
Oldridge Scholarship	Sameep Dahal
PTA Prize - Leadership and Mentoring Programme	Charle Rainey
	Josh Robinson
Robert Pomeroy Scholarship	
Frank Alack Award	
Benefit to Mankind and the Environment	Matt Donald
Esmond E C Boyes Memorial Scholarship	Caleb Williams
Environment Leadership Award	Jack Franklin
Celestielle Trust Travel Scholarship	Edward Henderson
	Ethan Carde
	Fergus McNeilly
	Manaia Roberts



Josh Robinson - Robert Pomeroy Scholarship



Jack Franklin - Environmental Leadership Award

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ACADEMIC AND SPECIAL PRIZES

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	Tim Newson
Art - Design Prize	Oliver Morton
Art - Photography Prize	Joe Harrison
Art - Painting Prize	Magnus Fraser
BConstructive Fine Wood Prize	Logan Gelling
Computer Digital Technology Prize	Jacob Cavers
Design & CAD Technology Prize	Hayden Sharland
Economics Prize	Oliver Morton
English - Simmons Prize	Oliver Morton
English as a Second Language Prize	Ronal Angulo Cruz
Food & Hospitality Prize	Max Wilkinson
Geography Prize	Tim Newson
Graphics Prize - DANZ Cup	Robbie Lawson
History Prize	Ollie Lock
International Department Prize - Attitude and Effort	Pan-An Yao
Japanese Prize	Walter Moloney
Mathematics Prize	James Ben
	Oliver Morton
	Charlie Cuff
Mechanical Engineering Prize	Rhys Goodger
Media Studies Prize	Stefan Vadura-Lane
Music Prize	Kael Matthew
Outdoor Education Prize	Tim Newson
Physical Education Prize	Kael Matthew
Science Prize	Oliver Morton
Te Ao Haka	Teina Thompson
Te Reo Māori Prize	Jack Trott

YEAR 11 SPECIAL PRIZES

BEST ALL ROUNDER	
Murray Fantham Memorial Award	James Ben
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE	
Network Tasman & Newcombe Scholarship	Oliver Morton

2023
HEAD BOY

Matt Donald was presented with the J G McKay Memorial Scholarship for the 2023 Head Boy by guest speaker, Old Boy Sir Don McKinnon (1952-53)

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	Edward Henderson
Art - Design Prize	Joey MacNeil
Art - Painting Prize	Akkawat Patikansakul
Art - Photography Prize	Chatchai Kiattikhunphan
Automotive Engineering Practical Prize	Luke Heaphy
Automotive Engineering Theory Prize	Lachlan Hall
Biology - Saywell Prize	Liam Goodger
Business Studies Prize	Vito Esposito
Chemistry Prize - AICA NZ Prize	Ben Smith
Classics Prize	Caden Cooley
Careers Prize	Ruben Busch
Computer Design Technology Prize	Oliver Fallen
Design & CAD Technology Prize	Vinnie Parlane
Earth And Space Science Prize	Callum Love
Economics Prize	Nick Peterson
English - Sir Arthur Fair Prize	Nick Peterson
English as a Second Language Prize	Akkawat Patikansakul
Food & Hospitality Prize	Ethan Turner
Geography Prize	Matt Donald
Graphics Prize	Xavier Buckland
Health Education Prize	Callum Love
History Prize	Liam Goodger
Industrial Engineering Prize	Vinnie Parlane
International Department Prize - Attitude and Effort	Akkawat Patikansakul
Japanese Prize	Edward Henderson
Mathematics Prize	Adam Barton
	Noah Malpot
Media Studies Prize	Darcy Lawrey
Music Prize	Oliver Morton
Outdoor Education - Richard Brewster Memorial Prize	Tom Hoare
Physical Education Prize	Jordan Kelso
Physics - Rutherford Prize	Liam Goodger
Te Ao Haka	Ngakau Moka-Tengu
Te Reo Māori Prize	Matt Donald
Trade Building - Gibbons Prize	Louis Harvey-North
Tourism Prize	Oz Rottenberg

YEAR 12 SPECIAL PRIZES

BEST ALL ROUNDER	
Blick Cup	Adam Barton
	Nick Peterson
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE	
Richmond Scholarship & Network Tasman Award	Liam Goodger



Liam Goodger - Richmond Scholarship and Network Tasman Award for Academic Excellence

YEAR 13 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	Marko Petterson
Art Design Prize	Benjamin Forbes Moody
Art - Painting Prize	Tyler McGibbon
Art - Photography Prize - Matthews Cup	Sian Pi Gualnam
Automotive Engineering	Bryce Stace
Business Studies Prize	Austin Candlish
Biology - McKee Trust Prize	Sam Twamley
Careers Prize	Ryan Rockell
Chemistry - McKee Trust Prize	Finn Mackay
Classics Prize	Jack Murdoch
Computer Digital Technology Prize	Andre Moran
Design and CAD Technology Prize	Jacob Matthewson
Drama Prize	Arvin Mesgar
Engineering (Industrial) - The Ingram Award for Excellence in Engineering	Bryce Stace
Earth And Space Science Prize	Nathan Healey
Economics Prize	Jack Murdoch
English - G O Cooper Prize	Sam Twamley
English as a Second Language Prize	Hong-Yi Wu
Food and Hospitality Prize	Joe Underwood
P.J. Lamb Memorial Prize for Geography	Charlie Hobbs
Gateway Prize	Sean Lee-Westerson
Graphics Prize	Cheuk Fung Hung
Health Studies Prize	Jack Franklin
History Prize	Charlie Hobbs
International Department Prize - Sevikul Cup	Kotaro Takemura
Japanese Prize	Arvin Mesgar
Mathematics - Calculus - Littlejohn Prize	Hong-Yi Wu
Mathematics - Statistics and Modelling Prize	Hong-Yi Wu
Media Studies Prize	Jordan Smith
Music Prize	Charle Rainey
Outdoor Education Prize	Fergus Smith
Physics Prize	Cheuk Fung Hung
Physical Education Prize	Jacob Walters
Physics - Rutherford Prize	Sam Twamley
Senior Immersion English as a Second Language	Pray Reh
Te Ao Haka	Kaia Paul-Ashby
Te Reo Maori Prize	Tayne Hemopo
Trade Building Prize	Lee Stratton

OPEN AND ACADEMIC

NMIT Scholarship	Samuel Stevens
General Academic Excellence	
Scobie & Elizabeth McKenzie Scholarship	
Leadership, character, scholarship	Krugar Griffith
Fox River Scholarship	
General Diligence and Application	Rory Sharp
Thompson Scholarship	
Student Studying Medicine who has made a Valuable Contribution to Nelson College	Sam Twamley
Gibbons Scholarship	
Excellence in Building Year 13	Sean Lee-Westerson
Gibbons Scholarship	
Excellence in Building Year 12	Zack Rowberry
John Sharp Memorial Scholarship	
All round Academic and Sporting talent and interest	
	Caleb Brash
	Ben Mercer
George Rutherford Scholarship	
Network Tasman Award	
Academic Excellence	Sam Twamley
	Hong-Yi Wu
George T Palmer Memorial Scholarship	
All-round Academic Talent & Interest in Languages	
	Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges
David C Driver Scholarship	
Excellence in the Arts (Art)	Charle Rainey
Moore Family Scholarship	
Contribution to College life	Jack Franklin
Nelson Science Scholarship	
For Student studying a BSc at Canterbury University	
	Freddy Griffiths
	Andre Moran
	Nathan Healey
	Nick Davidson
Hewitson Scholarship - All Round Ability	Andre Moran
Fox River Scholarship for Computers	Marko Petterson
Fox River Scholarship for Accounting	
Prime Minister's Vocational Excellence Award	
	Bryce Stace
	Charlie Hobbs
George Rutherford Scholarship	
Atmore Memorial Scholarship	
General Academic Excellence	Sam Twamley
Westpac Bank Scholarship	
Proxime Accessit	Hong-Yi Wu
J G McKay Memorial Scholarship	
Head Boy 2022	Matt Donald
DUX Colin Neale Memorial Trophy	
And Board of Trustees Medallion	Sam Twamley



Bryce Stace - Prime Minister's Vocational Excellence Award



Connor Matthew - William C Frost Trophy for Contribution to Music



2022 DUX of the School - Sam Twamley

MAORI HEAD BOY

REECE MAHUIKA

It has been an absolute pleasure having a part in the rich, diverse culture of Nelson College for Boys. My five years at this school have been nothing short of incredible and it truly is an honour to be a part of this school's history. One thing I love about Nelson College is the values, integrity, sportsmanship, honesty and loyalty that is taught here. This school has formed me into the young man I am today and I am extremely grateful for everything I learned here both in and out of the classroom. Being the 2022 Māori Head Boy has been such a great opportunity for me to grow my leadership skills alongside some truly amazing people. I am sad to be leaving, but find myself looking back on my time here at college and being overwhelmed with the countless memories I have created here, the friendships I have formed along the way and the mana and pride that comes along with being a Nelson College student. However this journey has had many challenges and bumps in the road, the obvious challenge we, as a year group, have faced over our time here is Covid-19. It disrupted everybody's lives, in school and out. Doing NCEA level 1-3 during the heat of covid was no doubt a challenge and I'm proud of everyone's efforts and how much people had to adapt to fit into the new "normal". In saying that, I do believe it has taught many of us the importance of resilience. If I could tell the younger student of Nelson College a piece of advice, I would say to simply just get involved. There are so many great opportunities here at Nelson College and you learn so much and meet so many new people through them. So my best piece of advice is to get involved in as much as you can and take up the amazing opportunities on offer.

INTERNATIONAL HEAD BOY

KOTARO TAKEMURA

This year I was privileged to be announced as the Nelson College International Head Boy for 2022. Because our education and other important events were restrained by the pandemic, we all felt a sense of isolation. As an international head boy, I decided to change this horrible situation. The number of international students has decreased since last year, but this meant that I was able to be close to each one of them. However, cultural differences and customs were sometimes difficult. Also, being a leader by using a second language was actually hard for me but, there were always dependable friends and teachers next to me so I could do all my best.

My challenge was to create a community in which every international student felt included. Most of the international students lived in the dormitories, so they were able to get on well with each other and feel satisfied, and after dinner we played football on the turf or on the front field, creating an environment where each student felt comfortable. At the boarder's trip, which is for boarders from other schools as well as Nelson College, the score of the first football game was 12-0 and the second game was 4-2, and we won both days. It was a great experience for us to win both days and it was wonderful to bring together international students. Moreover, I feel that this experience would not have been possible without the staffs who opened the turf and the cleaners who kept the turf clean. For us internationals, the small community after dinner is a memory that will stay with us forever.

Various events were cancelled this year due to the covid situation, but I am grateful to the staff in the dormitories who did everything in their power to make sure that everything was taken care of. I would also like to thank our boss, Mr Hart, who has cut back on his own holidays to look after the international students. Finally, I would like to thank my friends who have helped me through the way. Thank you for giving me the best and a unique experience here with friendships that transcend borders. It's been truly a great high school experience!



2022 Tuakana/Student Leaders. From left: Kotaro Takemura, Om Maisuria, Ben Lefale, Reece Mahuika

HEAD BOY ADDRESS

OM MAISURIA

Kia Ora

Before I start anything, I would like to say to all the friends and whanau who are here today, thank you for all your support towards our students.

We have come a long way. A lot has changed for all of us.

You are all here as a symbol of your hard work and dedication.

Tonight is about all of you but for our Year 13's and all who are leaving, tonight is a chance for us to farewell Nelson College. This year has not been an easy one.

Not just us as students but our teachers and staff have had to face many challenges across the year. We have all persevered through these hard times and for that, I applaud each one of you.

Year 11's, you have a lot to look forward to in the coming years.

You have a lot of opportunities which are about to be presented to you so take all of them.

Year 12's, you are about to go into your last year of college. Same with the Year 11's, make the most of it.

Year 13's, we have had a great couple of years together.

Even though we have had it rough through NCEA with COVID, we have managed to still get through. School is going to be a part of your life that we will always remember.

We will probably look back at it and say that we want to come back but now you get to go live your life and explore who you are.

There are a couple of guys I have grown up with who have been with me the whole way and till this day we have been mates through the 13 years.

Sam Newson, George Stevenson, and Tom Carrington. It's been a great 13 years with you, and I hope all goes well for you.

We've made memories with those who will be our lifelong friends and some that we may never see again. It's been a blast.

We have made relations within the friend groups we are in but, we have also made relations with the school and the staff here.

We thank all of you for making the last five years memorable and helping us move forward towards our goals.

Mr Aberhart.

You've been there since Day 1 for me and have been helping me throughout the years.

We hope your suit closet expands and from our leadership team we thank you for your support throughout the whole year.

Mrs Anderson.

Even though you have been with us for only a couple of years, we all thank you for the support you have given us with our subjects and just overall life choices.

Mr Dykes.

Thank you for what you do for the school.

Thank you for what you have done for us in the background.



Being the headmaster of a boy's school is a demanding job yet you still have time to meet with us anytime that is needed.

A personal thank you to one of the staff members who have let most of us boys come and sit in her office for periods and periods and talk about our issues.

Alethea.

From all the boys, thank you. You have really made a difference in my life, but I can speak on behalf of the other boys as well.

I also want to thank my family. Mum, Dad, Ba and Dada thank you very much for all your support.

Dada, I wish you were still here, but I know you still are. I cannot have got here without all of your support and mum without your constant nagging for me to do my homework.

An important chapter of our lives is coming to an end. However, there is a whole new chapter of life awaiting us. I'm sure most of us off to bigger and better things next year ranging from Universities to going straight into the workforce or whether it be joining the Armed Forces.

I wish you all the best for all your future endeavours.

The future is not something that we should fear. Rather it is a challenge that we should all gladly embrace.

TUAKANA/PREFECTS 2022



Back Row: Marko Petterson, Bosen Jia, Freddy Griffiths, Charle Rainey, Jordan Smith, Sam Perkins, Sam Twamley, Connor Mathew

Middle Row: Joshua Gill, Ben Palmer, Wescott Lee, Charlie Hobbs, Finn Mackay, Patrick Beggs, Jack Weaver

Front Row: Sameep Dahal, Reece Mahuika, Oliver Martin, Mr Jarrod Aberhart (Tumuaki Tuarua), Mr Richard Dykes (Tumuaki), Om Maisuria, Sam Newson, Lucca Hemingway

Absent: Jack Murdoch, Jack Franklin, Hennie Fa'avae, George Monk, Buster Jennings, Ben Lefale, Andrew Cross, Tyler McGibbon, Tayne Hemopo, Ryan Rockell, Rex Johnston, Renata King, Krugar Griffith, Kotaro Takemura, Josh Robinson, Jack Savage

YEAR 12 & 13 BALL - Photos by Luke Marshall Images



JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING 2021

FRIDAY 10 DECEMBER, 2021

CULTURAL AND SPORTING PRIZES

ATHLETICS	
U14 Trophy, Athletics Champion	Gavin Holder
CHESS	
Chess Cup, Junior Champion	Corey Tremblay
CRICKET	
Airey Cup, Best Year 10 Cricketer	Harry Restieaux
CROSS COUNTRY	
Junior Cup, Junior Cross Country Champion	Hogan Ward
DEBATING	
N.G. Morrison Memorial Cup - Junior Debating	Oliver Morton
DRAMA	
Radio Fife Cup - Junior Drama	Ethan Steele
FOOTBALL	
Haywood Bros Trophy, Contribution to JR Football	Charlie Cuff
HOCKEY	
Junior Player of the Year	Hogan Ward Kurt Ward
LIBRARY	
Junior Library Prize	James Ben
MAORI	
He Taonga Auahikore (Smokefree)	Kingi Manawaiti
MUSIC	
Music Cup, Recognition of Music Potential	Ned Rainey
RUGBY	
Watson Cup, Junior Goal Kicking	Cullen Millar
Munro Cup, Most Promising Junior Player	Teina Thompson
Sports Therapy Trophy, Best YR 9 Player	Brecon Jelfs-Berry
SWIMMING	
Junior Cup, Junior Swimming Champion	Oliver Morton
TENNIS	
Allistair Cotterill Cup for Best YR 9 Player	Alec Hollingworth-
Winter Cup, Junior Singles Champion	Toni Lombardi
VOLLEYBALL	
Stu McDougall Trophy for the Best JR Volleyball Player	Leon James
ALL ROUND SPORT	
Headmaster Junior Trophy – Junior House Sport	Monro
PTA Cup - Best All-round Sportsman - Year 9	Hogan Ward
Old Boys' Cup - Best All-round Sportsman - Year 10	Mike Morrison
John A.H. Krammer Trophy - Top Junior Sportsman	Harrison Inch

SPECIAL AWARDS

Year 9 Award	
For General Excellence in Year 9	Pyay Oo
Year 9 Award	
For Academic Excellence in Year 9	James Matthews
Fell Scholarship	
For General Excellence in Year 10	Oliver Morton
Renwick Scholarship	
For General Excellence in Year 10	James Ben
(Open to residents of Nelson, Marlborough and West Coast)	

ACADEMIC AND SPECIAL PRIZES

YEAR 9 CLASS PRIZES	
9DM James Matthews	9AV Solomon Harvey
9GD Pyay Oo	9GD Joshua Wynne
9CH Michael Duncan	9VW Alfie MacNeil
9ST Scott Brown	9PK Chris Lian
YEAR 9 SUBJECT PRIZES	
Art	Tyler Hutchinson
Art Design	Joshua Wynne
Computer Digital Technology	Sam Ben
Design Technology Metal	Lincoln Caulton
Design Technology Wood	Max Mallory
Drama	Tristin Compton
English as a Second Language	Bawi Dawt Cen Hrang
Future Problem Solving	Eruera Madden
Graphics	Pyay Oo
International Department Prize for Attitude and Effort	Kasikorn Suttijit
Japanese	Jackson King
Mathematics	Dallas Kelso
Music	Michael Duncan
Music Option	Rowan McKay-Simpson
Physical Education	James Matthews
Te Reo Māori	James Matthews & Luca Hippolite
Science Extension	Finn Bryant
YEAR 10 CLASS PRIZES	
10FE Oliver Morton	10HN Magnus Fraser
10RI William Greer	10BF Aden Beaumont
10WH Tristen Daly	10MR Ethan Steele
10TK Braedyn Rosanowski	10CS Raysharn Rapana
YEAR 10 SUBJECT PRIZES	
Accounting and Business Enterprise	Oliver Morton
Art	Oliver Morton
Art Design	James Ben
Classics	William Greer
Computer Digital Technology	James Ben
Design Technology Metal	Guyon Janssen
Design Technology Wood	Zachary Irving
Economics	Aden Beaumont
Electronics	Cole Kennedy
English as a Second Language	Canaan Khup Chawn
English as a Second Language - Immersion	Limeng Kourk
Food Technology	Guyon Janssen
Future Problem Solving	Joe Harrison
Graphics	James Ben
Eric C Price Prize for History	Zachary Irving
International Prize for Attitude and Effort	Pan-An Yao
Japanese	Walter Moloney
Mathematics	James Ben & Oliver Morton
Music	Zachary Irving
Physical Education	Leon James
Rugby Academy T	eina Thompson
Science Extension J	ames Ben
Science Option	Walter Moloney
Te Reo Māori	Jack Trott

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT

RICHARD SMITH - Presiding Member Nelson College Board

It's been well over two years since the Pandemic began to affect day-to-day life with lockdowns and social distancing. We have needed to find a new way of being, and more importantly, find a new way to keep learning.

2022 has seen our school community deal with difficulties, pandemics, and disasters in a calm, purposeful and measured way.

We have embarked on a new Waka as a School that looks to maintain our heritage whilst embracing the present and the future. Our priorities have been to celebrate the diversity of our school in Nelson Whakatū and in New Zealand, to actively support and teach all youth, to create a junior curriculum that is responsive, innovative and incorporates Mātauranga, and to provide a holistic and world-class education where students achieve excellence in line with their potential.

We have come out of 2022 a stronger learning community with a clarity and commitment to our values, and to our community. We are a more resilient learning institution, committed to our heritage and passionate about our future.

During the year we were visited by ERO who commended us on the following areas:

- The re-development and defining of the college's vision for its learners.
- The range of new and existing reciprocal external partnerships being forged and extended to support learners and their learning opportunities.
- The levels of excellence students achieve in their academic and co-curricular activities.
- The depth of planning invested in clear school improvement strategies.
- Careful management of school resources to support school improvement.

This feedback is a testament to the success of the implementation of our priorities as a Board and a clear recognition that we are truly on a new Waka together.

The recent Board elections have given us new board members as well as continuing established members. This team has strong school and commercial governance experience, with a passionate commitment to the school today, its past and its future. This is a Board that Nelson College deserves. Particular thanks go to Deleece Hall for her work as Board Chair until the end of 2021. Deleece remains a valued board member.

We have continued our connection and collaboration with Nelson College for Girls, at events, across senior leadership, school staff and at a Board level. A very practical outcome of this work has been the beginning of Te Rumaki – a collaborative initiative with the local Community, Nelson College and Nelson College for Girls, with the outcome of supporting Kaupapa Māori

education at high school level across both schools. We are very excited to see how this programme, funded by the Ministry of Education, develops as a joint initiative.

Over the last year, the Board has worked to position the school for continual sustainable success. Thank you to our Tumuaki Richard Dykes, as well as the Senior Leadership Team for their hard work, much of which is unseen. These efforts have allowed us to build new foundations for success operationalising the vision and activities that have been recognised as a core strength of who we are as a school.

Thank you to those groups that have provided moral and material support over the year. These include individuals, political figures, our Old Boys' Association, Nelson College Foundation, local companies, corporations and organisations, Iwi, and whānau. Your continual support has meant we are able to provide opportunities, resources and facilities that otherwise would not be possible.

Like all schools, the inability to meet, celebrate and attend regular school events over the last few years has affected the rhythm of our culture. It's been great to be able to return to times resembling normality such as Kapa Haka, assemblies, celebrations, house events, full school gatherings, and sporting events. As a Board we grieved when these could not take place, and celebrated with you when they returned.

For those of you leaving the school in 2022 we would like to acknowledge your resilience through the last few years, your achievements should be contextualised with the added complexity of a pandemic and the unknown that this brought. Whilst difficult at the time, navigating and succeeding through this period will provide you with skills that only this experience could provide. For the many achievements, national representation and recognition across the different sporting, artistic and academic passions that you as students and young people follow, we want to congratulate you. Your skills and determination to participate and succeed at the highest level follows in the well-worn paths of previous Nelson College students and you add to our Whakapapa, but the success is all yours. Tino pai tō mahi.

To all our staff, your consistency, commitment to the students and their learning and your enthusiasm to continue to engage with co-curricular activities where possible, to find a way and to activate quickly when we were able, is a testament to your professionalism, and we say a sincere thank you.

We wish you all the very best for the future.
Nelson College Board of Trustees

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

NCOBA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

There have been many great things going on at the college as we emerge from the challenges of Covid and financial pressures. I can say without a doubt that we can be very proud of our young men attending college and the efforts and commitments of the staff, leadership team, our Headmaster and the many volunteers who help the college be the success it is. There have been many 2022 successes by our college boys and of course our old boys doing magical things in New Zealand and abroad. Across many fronts, there have been many sporting, cultural, arts and academic successes. These successes are a result of strong leadership, constant encouragement, and the incredible skills of so many of our young men. Nelson College has continued to punch above its weight in so many areas. It was great to see so many Old Boys attend the 2022 rugby quadrangular tournament in Wanganui and support our winning team, which also went on to become the Crusaders region secondary school rugby winning team. This year the Association has continued to support the music department with the purchase of instruments for the music department. Music is an important part of the Nelson College experience. The Association agreed to raise the necessary funding to upgrade the college Front Field. Our funding drive has been very successful. We are extremely grateful to those old boys who responded so generously to our adopt a square fundraising drive. We anticipate the work starting in October this year and the field being ready for use by sports day 2023. We are grateful for the approval given to us by the Board of Trustees to proceed and we have committed to them that this work will be done at no cost to the college. It is important to note that the field is not just for rugby, but once in a good state will be able to be used by our football players and other sports. This has been a major undertaking by NCOBA and we are more than pleased with how the project has progressed. We are confident that the end result will be the provision of a top rate field which we can all be proud of and one that will stand the test of time. Our students have had some wonderful successes in 2022. Congratulations to all prize winners, sports teams, and all those who are proud of their achievements. For school leavers we look forward to seeing you become part of the Nelson College Old Boys' Association and look forward to meeting you at our events in the future. Friends you have made at college are often life long and are to be treasured. Keep in touch with one another as you find your way in the world and the association via our network.

Best regards to all our NCOBA family and friends
Chris Harvey (1965-1969)



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: lj@nelsoncollege.school.nz

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

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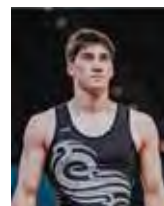
THAI BRANCH

Headmaster Mr Richard Dykes visited Bangkok in August this year, and hosted a very successful gathering of Old Boys based in Thailand. This was a fantastic chance for them to get together, meet new faces, and also hear the news of the college. There were many fond memories shared of their time at Nelson College. During the evening the new President for the Thai Branch, Mr Chakrit Tiebtienrat (1993-95) was welcomed in. Thank you to outgoing President Ayudh Nakaprasit (1992) for your service since the branch was formed in 2018.



Gymnastics success

William Fu-Allen (2015-18) has had a successful year with gymnastics. In May William competed in the World Cup Series in Australia, Germany and Qatar reaching scores that qualified him for August's Commonwealth Games in Birmingham. New Zealand competed in the team event at the Games with William specialising at floor, pommel horse and rings. Although finishing out of the medals, competing in front of such a large audience was a fantastic experience for a very young team and William's own scores again qualified him for the 22-23 World Cup series. William then competed in the individual first round in Liverpool and then straight on to Germany and Qatar for the next rounds at which he hopes for qualifying scores for the Paris Olympics.



QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS



Congratulations to Old Boy Dr Oliver Sutherland (1956-60) for receiving a Queen's Birthday Honour. He received an ONZM for services to the law and Maori and Pacific communities, for his more than 50 years of fighting institutional racism in the judicial system. Dr Sutherland worked in and alongside groups like the Nelson Māori Committee, the Auckland Committee on Racism and Discrimination, and others from the 1970s onwards, fighting to bring about a fairer justice system for Māori and Pasifika people. He is continuing his efforts, contributing to the royal commission into abuse in state care, working with male survivors of abuse, and trying to bring balance to the inequities of the justice system.

RICHARD KNOTT

The second half of 2022 has seen a very welcome change in opportunities for our boys to get involved in interschool events. After the disappointment of Interschool Swimming and Summer Tournament being cancelled in Term 1, the boys were itching to get out and represent!

These opportunities awakened us. It was as if our eyes were opened to a world of interaction outside our own school, beyond our own boundaries. Heads were lifted, socks pulled up and stored away sports tops and track suits dusted off and handed out to those who were attending.

Unfortunately, in the case of the Winter Tournament, the weather gods were having none of it. Just a day before we were scheduled to compete, there a such consistent downpour of rain that the tournament got canned and Nelson entered a State of Emergency as flooding and slips closed roads, damaged property and turned lives upside down. Once again, the boys had to be patient. Not being willing to have the tournament canned for a third successive year, teachers across all schools scrambled to put together a replacement event for the Nelson schools. Prep boys competed in football, volleyball, hockey, table tennis and badminton.

The Nelson Mathix Competition saw a dozen schools enter in each year group. Prep entered four teams: our two Year 7 teams placed 1st and 2nd and our Year 8 teams placed 1st and 4th. This was our best ever result at this event and it was a joy to see the boys having the time of their lives, competing with their mates and getting caught up in the thrill of it all.

Future Problem Solving also had its exams halfway through the third term and, as usual, there were many boys hoping to qualify for the NZ National competition. We also have four very strong scenarios entered into the National FPS Scenario Writing Competition.

2022 saw plenty of extra-curricular sport being played by our students. Lots of boys got involved with many excellent results. We fielded five volleyball teams, a cricket team, five basketball teams and five touch teams. Standards have been high this year: the boys were always prepared for games, they looked smart in their sports uniforms, and they followed the Prep sporting values, especially the main one of being a good sportsman regardless of the result. Even our top basketball team, as they headed into their finals match, playing for the top spot that season, had the message in their heads that they were to play in the moment, to be the best versions of themselves that they could be and that their school did not expect any particular result from them. This joy of participation in sport as something that provides social enrichment and wellbeing has helped contribute to a very rewarding year of extra-curricular activity for our boys.

In the last couple of years, Prep has been able to align itself more closely with the College. This connection has made itself felt in many small and meaningful ways. Since formal College assemblies have been reinstated, Prep has attended these. Sitting in the hallowed school hall, up on terraces at the back of the stage, with the organ trumpeting out the school song and 1000 boys all singing as one, certainly gives the boys a sense that they are part of something much bigger than a four-classroom school. This year Prep has started a successful hockey team, largely thanks to the skills and energy of College teaching staff. Access to clubs



and groups has opened up; boys have been involved, enthusiastically, in the Enviro Group and Chess and Coding clubs, Theatre Sports and openings are being made into the Art Club. Terms 2 and 3 saw six Prep boys qualify to play at the Chess Power Nationals after having won their local tournaments. Our Prep students have also benefitted from collaboration with College music. At the end of Term 3, our band students travelled to Wellington with other College musicians, enjoying two days of performances and rubbing shoulders with many other keen players. Seeing our students perform confidently alongside their secondary school companions has been very satisfying and has certainly deepened our boys' sense of belonging to their College.

Despite Covid restrictions, the Prep School has been able to maintain a certain level of connection with our community. 2022 has seen regular field trips taking place. The boys have travelled to the Nelson Provincial Museum and Suter Art Gallery and have been involved in planting native plants and trees around the foreshore of Estuary Place on the Waimea Inlet.

Although the Year 8 Golden Bay camp had to be scrapped, the Year 7s have a second chance at getting out into the wilds with the three-day Abel Tasman walk scheduled to go ahead late in Term 4. The boys are really looking forward to this, as are many excited parents who have put their hands up to be involved in this adventure.

Many of Prep's social events are also making a comeback. This year we have enjoyed a Mothers' Day Breakfast at the Rutherford Hotel, a 'Dads and Lads' get-together at Richmond Action Sports Centre, as well as our coffee mornings where parents meet and chat with Richard Nott. Term 4's Leavers Dance and Night of Honour, once again, made an appearance on our school calendar. They are always significant rites of passage for our Year 8 boys before they head off to college.



BOARDING IN OUR SCHOOL

SAMME HIPPOLITE - Director of Boarding
Dec 2018 – Dec 2022

BOARDING 2022

BEGINNING OF THE YEAR

2022 has felt like four years packed into one. Our re-structure, ongoing COVID, Winter flu and a spring fire dominated this year for us. Each of these impacts required us to problem solve ways forward and each has shown that we have a positive group of boarders, a supportive group of parents, and a dedicated team of staff as part of our boarding community.



BOARDING RE-STRUCTURE

Routines and staffing began differently this year due to structural changes. As a result, the boys have enjoyed a later start with breakfast on weekdays and remaining in their boarding houses when they have been unwell. We have also managed to secure more daily time in the gyms and weights room, on the turf and in the pool.

COVID & FLU

Unfortunately, due to COVID, our traditional house BBQs to welcome back our boarders and their parents at the beginning of February were not able to take place this year, and nor was Sports Weekend or our Winter Boarding Catch Up. While this has meant fewer opportunities to include our parents, we have very much appreciated their support throughout the year when we have needed them to collect their sons due to isolation, various illness, and boarding closure. Throughout the year, most of our boys caught COVID and/or flu.

ACTIVITIES

Boarding was still able to organise numerous activities for the boys this year, including Flip Out, Laser Tag, hydro sliding, pig-on-a-spit, movie nights, rugby and basketball games, wharf jumping and river swims.

KITCHEN/DINING ROOM FIRE

At the end of August, we had a fire in our boarding kitchen/dining room. This necessitated our organising new systems to manage mealtimes. Rutherford House was the logical place to set up our mobile kitchen, and we will continue to use this until the boarding kitchen/dining room is repaired. We have greatly appreciated the efforts and flexibility of our kitchen staff in working new routines around food preparation and service. We've also been impressed by how adaptable our boarders have been with changes to their meals.



ANNUAL BOARDERS TOUR

Our annual Boarding Tour, in commemoration of Matt Gunter, was held 20-21 October. This year marked the 10th anniversary of this special trip and we had over 60 boys travel to the West Coast to play basketball, football and rugby.



HOUSE COMPETITION 2022

Our combined Boarders came first in cross country, senior basketball and haka, and second in senior volleyball and the spelling bee. These results, along with points gained from other events, placed Boarders first overall in this competition, and thereby winning the Neill Cup for 2022.



HOUSE DINNERS

At the end of each year, both houses organise a dinner to celebrate. These dinners are off-site, with parents invited. Staff and boys leaving the house are formally and emotionally farewelled and Year 13 leadership positions for the following year are announced. Both dinners this year were again held at the ever-popular Trailways in town. Thank you as always to all our parents who were able to join us and support these special dinners.



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 13s. This dinner is traditionally held in our dining room, but this year, we had a gourmet BBQ at Barnicoat House.

STAFFING 2022

BARNICOAT HOUSE

Lucy Burns became Barnicoat's Matron, in February, after Holly Garnett resigned. Lucy has previously held a cleaning position at Barnicoat, and so it has been a positive and seamless transition for everyone.

Johnnie Fraser resigned in June having been a supervisor at Barnicoat House for 18 years. His input, and that of wife Vikki, was much appreciated throughout their time in boarding. Johnnie was replaced by Michael Hayes, who is currently a teacher aide at school. Michael brings a wealth of boarding experience from across NZ.

RUTHERFORD HOUSE

Tracy McLaren joined Rutherford House, this year, as a supervisor. Her positive care of the boys and well organised approach to her responsibilities has been most appreciated.

Alex Hassan, Rutherford's Housemaster, has made the decision to leave boarding at the end of this year. Alex has done a phenomenal job in supporting our goal of restoring boarding to a positive and cohesive community. She has worked tirelessly to care for Rutherford boys and build strong relationships with our boarding parents. We wish her, husband Paul and the children, all the very best in returning to life outside of boarding. Alex continues in her role as an English teacher at the school.

ACROSS HOUSE STAFF

Andrew Yorkstone joined boarding this year to help support our re-structure transition. We have appreciated his positive input in both houses. He moves on from boarding in 2023, but will continue to teach music at the school.

Punn Cowarin, an ex-Barnicoat boarder, has continued to visit during university holidays and support boarding with relief staffing, where needed.

Noah Hassan, an ex-Rutherford boarder, has also assisted boarding with relief staffing, where needed.

Finally, I have also made the decision to leave boarding at the end of this year and return to fulltime teaching at the school. It has been an absolute privilege to work with the boys, parents and staff to rebuild a safe, positive and vibrant boarding culture, once more. I have had the utmost respect for Simon Mardon and Alex Hassan in their respective housemaster's positions. Our team of three has always had the best interests of boarding behind all decisions we have made. I have also appreciated the support of the school's Senior Leadership Team through, what has been, a very busy four years. I would like to thank all boys, boarding staff and whānau for their positive contributions and support of a very special aspect within the school, and wish boarding all the very best moving forward.

STUDENTS WITH REFUGEE BACKGROUNDS

LAUREN WALTON

2022 threw us a number of challenges that had to be navigated with a great deal of care and caution. As with the previous two years, Covid brought back online learning, as did the August floods. I want to extend my thanks to those boys who continued to engage with their education, despite these roadblocks.

Regardless of these hurdles, it remained a busy year.

Nelson College got its first Homework Club off the ground, offering subject support to students every Thursday lunchtime. This initiative was partially funded by the Ministry of Education's Flexible Funding Pool.

The homework programme had previously been housed at Nelson College for Girls, but after much reflection, it was decided to 'divide and conquer', offering boys the chance to get help on their own turf. The programme was ably assisted by two Year 13 Academic Committee members, as well as teacher volunteers and bilingual staff. It was a good opportunity for boys to seek help in a safe and supportive environment. Plus, there was kai, a big drawcard for those more reluctant types.

Earlier this year, the college warmly welcomed the arrival of former refugees from Pakistan.

These young men have added greater richness to the cultural diversity of the college, and we look forward to receiving more enrolments in future.

One of the great perks of this role is attending cultural events out in the community. Whether it's Chin National Day, Diwali, Dashain or Dee Ku, there is so much fun and festivity to share in. It is wonderful to see the boys in their element, celebrating their culture through dance, song, sport and, of course, food.

This year the school was once more enriched with the knowledge and expertise of our bilingual tutors and liaisons. Evelyn Thompson, Pray Meh, Sue Leya and Alvaro Dafonte all contributed to the academic and pastoral wellbeing of students. We sincerely appreciate their tireless efforts, and I know I speak for all students and staff when I say THANK YOU! We are excited to work with you all again in 2023.



Year 10 trip to Matakaitaki.



Karenni Festival

STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

Hello. My name is Masroor. I feel proud to be part of Nelson College which is for me the best college to develop my skills. Nelson College doesn't only offer you the bright future, but loyalty, honesty and wisdom is its first priority. My experience in Nelson College is wonderful. Every single day in Nelson College is an opportunity for me to learn something new. I am also satisfied about the teachers in Nelson College as they are very kind and teach me in a really good way. The best thing I like about Nelson College is the assembly where every student and teacher gathers in a big hall and sing Nelson College song and share their thoughts. I also enjoy a lot of sports which are played in Nelson College every day. Overall my experience in Nelson College is very good and I like studying here. Thanks!

~ Masroor Bhatti, Year 12, from Pakistan

Hello. My name is Andres. I'm in Year 10. My experience at Matakaitaki was fun. I went in Term One. It was the end of March and it was getting colder. I'm from Bogota, Colombia. I'm used to big cities. This was my first time in New Zealand bush. The only people I saw were my friends and my teacher. It was quiet most of the time. We slept in tents and cooked outside. This was new for me and I thought it was really exciting. We had to do a lot of walking and it was hard, but I was happy that I did it. I could see everything around me and it was very beautiful. I had fun with my friends and I learned many things.

~ Andres Viveros Enrriquez, Year 10, from Colombia

DIVERSITY DAY

EMMA GILLYON

Due to Covid restrictions in the terms leading up to Diversity Day this year, we were unable to plan a full assembly as in previous years. However, the market went ahead and was expanded from last year to include Colombian, Italian, Kiwi, French, Indonesian, Nepalese, Taiwanese, and Brazilian food, as well as a classic sausage sizzle. DJ Dad Shane Green entertained the crowd with a great selection of music from different cultures and time periods. The international food market was busiest during interval, when seemingly the whole population of the school descended upon the many market stalls. Students sampled many different styles of food and enjoyed the atmosphere despite encroaching cold and windy conditions. A full hour for interval allowed students to relax and enjoy everything on offer to the fullest. A huge thank you is owed to Dale and Mat for setting up the market from very early on the day and making sure everything went smoothly. We look forward to a new iteration of Diversity Day under the new HoF Languages and ESOL in 2023!



HOUSE REPORTS

BARNICOAT

Boarders Tuakana: Jack Franklin, George Monk, Tyler McGibbon, Ryan Rockell

Housemaster: Simon Mardon

Tēnā koutou. In 2022, Barnicoat House continued to show perseverance in the face of many disruptions. The situation with COVID-19 at the beginning of the year saw many of the boarders go home to self-isolate, along with staff. The effects of Covid are still being felt with many international boarders not being able to go home since the first lock-down. The entire international boarding community should be commended on their on-going positivity whilst living in uncertain circumstances. On top of this, we experienced the fire at the dining room, which left the building unusable. As such, many dining room staff moved up to Barnicoat to prepare meals. The dining room staff absolutely loved it, with many of them appreciating the kindness and gratitude that Barnicoat House prides itself on. We also experienced some major staff changes, with Johnnie Fraser, and the rest of his family departing boarding after 16 years. We honoured this by performing the college haka at our Mid-winter Christmas dinner. This time also saw the introduction of a new supervisor, Michael Hayes, with his family. Lucy Burns has also become our new Matron-Cleaner extraordinaire. Despite all of these challenges, Barnicoat House has remained active and competitive, helping Boarders take out 1st place in house competition. We have also stayed exceptionally well in all areas, whether that be the arts, sports, or academics. This year Barnicoat has had a heavy presence around the leadership team, with Krugar Griffith as Deputy Head Boy, Jack Franklin as BOT Student Representative, and Josh Robinson as Student Council Chair. Many boarders helped out with the flooding volunteer effort which was a huge success. On the 20th of October we headed away on our 10th annual Matt Gunter sports tour which was again very successful and enjoyed by all. This was a time of both great excitement, and reflection, with many of our year 13 boys saying farewell after up to seven years of boarding.

This year above all, has shown that despite changes, Barnicoat has adapted well and shown resilience amongst the most uncertain of times, as we always have.

RUTHERFORD

Housemaster: Alex Hassan

Rutherford house has had a great year, but it's been with some ups and downs. We started off well in Term 1 but about halfway through the House was riddled with Covid which led to the Rutherford being closed. In Term 3 the dining room kitchen caught fire and now we have a temporary dining room operating from Rutherford's kitchen. But we bounced back and started to chip away at the House competition and now we are in 1st place with the haka placements still to be decided. This year we had the 10th anniversary of the Matthew Gunter Memorial Game where we take a Boarding team down to play Greymouth High School in rugby, football and basketball. It was a good game and we managed to take the win. In summary, this year of boarding has been great and I'm going to miss being a part of the family. Thank you to all the staff and other leaders who helped me throughout the year, and thanks to all of the boys in Rutherford who made it a good year

Ryan Rockell



CHAYTOR

Housemaster: John Glazier

House Tuakana: Connor Mathew, Buster Jennings, Marko Petterson, Freddy Griffiths, Charlie Hobbs

What an honour to be the new Housemaster of the awesome Chaytor House. At the start of the year, I sat down with the Year 13 Tuakana, and we decided we are going to challenge ourselves and get Chaytor back in the competition. We had some incredible wins and second placements these were in Cricket, Touch, Debating, Quiz. I came to most events cheering from the side-line and the newfound energy in Chaytor became contagious. More students stepped up and joined the competition. Other houses quickly identified our new high energy approach and immediately realised Chaytor were here to win! I am incredibly proud of our Tuakana this year they went beyond to make sure we were in for a good chance. Our year 9 students loved the passion shown from the senior students and followed suit. Right until the last two events we were coming second place equal. This had not happened in about 5 years. After the Haka we lost a few points and as the points were all so incredibly close (only 1 or 2 in it) we dropped to 5th. The beauty from this year is that we were fresh, new energy and went the extra mile. Thank you, Nelson College, and thank you Mr Cochrane for your hard work.

John Glazier

DOMETT

Housemaster: Sam Currie

House Tuakana: Joshua Gill, Paddy Beggs, Finn Mackay, Wescott Lee, Ben Palmer

Even when compared to prior years, and still under the blight of Covid-19, 2022 sure has had its challenges. However, even without the ability to hold House meetings for the bulk of the year, with cancelled events and freak weather events, Domett has had a great year. With a strong start to the year, Domett crushed several early events in both senior and junior categories. This led to Domett's holding a strong lead throughout the first and second terms. However, after coming dead last in cross country, and athletics being cancelled, our place in the rankings plummeted, along with some of the house momentum. Despite this brutal loss at the hands of the cross country, we've managed to redeem ourselves with a strong showing during senior rugby 7's, coming 2nd, thereby rounding out what I would call a strong year for Domett.

While this year was somewhat lacking in terms of connection and leadership amongst the house, as per the lack of full house meetings, I suspect our strong start to the year stands as a tribute to our organisation through homerooms and our general house-spirit. Despite our plummet towards the endgame, I am proud of our Domett boys for their willingness to get out there, have a go and show enthusiasm for the majority of events this year.

Regardless of this, perhaps next year Domett can carry forward that same ardent momentum seen in early 2022 and bring home a strong win. To the future members of Domett, I wish you the very best in your endeavours and good luck for the coming years!

Finn Mackay

KAHURANGI

Housemaster: David van der Velden

House Tuakana: Jack Weaver, Jordan Smith, Charle Rainey, Sameep Dahal

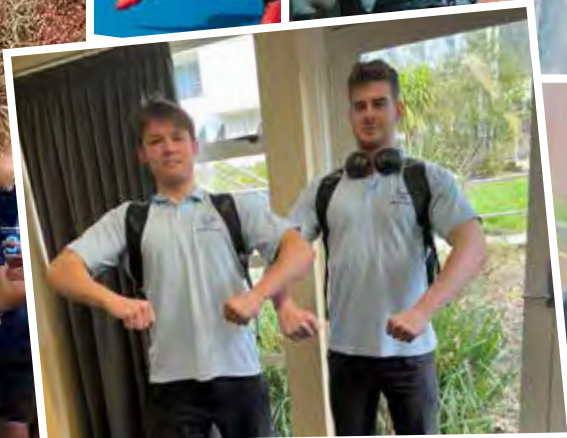
2022 has definitely been one of the years for Kahurangi. We're currently sitting fourth in the house table, but this could easily change to the top three due to our seniors taking the top spot in house football! Covid has played its part in 2022, sadly leading to the cancellation of many great events including house singing, swimming and house athletics. I'm sure if these events were to have happened, Kahurangi would easily be taking the top spot. Thankfully though, we still have had many fun memories this year. Our juniors came first in house basketball, and our seniors, once again, took the top spot in house volleyball and house hockey! We didn't perform so well in events such as spelling bee and debating, but with house haka coming up, I'm sure our previous faults will be redeemed.

Seeing the younger lads get stuck in and really enjoy the house events, as well as seeing their enthusiasm on and off the field. Made the year special. Throughout all of the events, Kahurangi has shown amazing sportsmanship and kindness to all the peasant houses. Our Year 13s have been leaders in all events, and I must acknowledge the huge help from the three other lads who helped lead our golden house. They have all been extremely supportive and far more organised than me, so shout-out to Sameep Dahal, Jordan Smith and Jack Weaver! You all have been amazing. One man who also needs a mention is our incredible Housemaster, Mr van der Velden. His constant pestering and nagging really has helped this house achieve greatness!

The future of Kahurangi is looking bright, with a new batch of seniors next year, and even though we didn't achieve it this year, I can definitely see Kahurangi placing first in the next couple of years. It has been an honour to serve this great house over the past five years, and I truly believe that we all have been Golden Sons of Kahurangi.

Charle Rainey





MONRO

Housemaster: Wayne Hippolite
House Tuakana: Rex Johnston, Sam Perkins, Hennie Fa'avae, Tayne Hemopo, Renata King

To start off with, I would like to thank our group of Monro House leaders for their support throughout the year. Our village really pulled together when we needed it.

Monro, like all of the Houses, has been through a difficult year once again due to the lockdown, however we have taken it in our stride and continued to move forward regardless of what has happened. Participation is the key, and it is great to see a wide range of our House members stepping up when it's required. In particular our juniors have been outstanding in a number of events this year and this bodes well for the future of the House. We may not have taken out any of the top awards but to finish second overall is a tribute to a big effort in our last events. At one stage we were very clearly placed sixth in the competition and to climb the leader board at the end although falling a little short. We hope that some of the events that had been cancelled this year will be able to happen again in the future. Congratulations to the Boarders, well done.

All the best to our juniors for the Headmasters cup. A huge thanks must go out to the Monro homeroom teachers and of course to our House Master Matua Wayne for coordinating the house and making things run smoothly.

To be a part of Monro as house leaders, this year was a real privilege, and we have appreciated the opportunity to lead the house. The participation of the boys and effort shown throughout the year was unrivalled and We are extremely proud to have been part of the Monro whānau for the last five years.

House Leaders

ROBINSON

Housemaster: Quinton Gately
House Tuakana: Jack Savage, Andrew Cross, Sam Twamley, Lucca Hemingway, Jack Murdoch

It's been a marvelous year to be in the mighty Robinson, with the great team of Tuakana contributing to a culture of hard work, perseverance, and relentless bloodlust within the house. Despite it being another unconventional year at the college, with some time off due to Covid and the recent flooding, our lads have still put a great deal of hard work into both academic and sporting house activities.

Our sporting prowess has been on display year-round with our cricket, touch, volleyball, and hockey teams all making it to the house finals. Even the cross-country, for which Robinson has, historically, not excelled in, was awash with a sea of orange. Our massive turnout and the athletic aptitude of some of the lads allowed us to gain an edge on the competition. Our senior debaters also walked away with a win, and our spelling bee team won a worthy 2nd place.

Much to our dismay, the house singing was, regrettably, cancelled this year. This was especially heartbreaking, given our historical dominance in this event. Even worse, perhaps, the college was deprived of the cultural magnum-opus of our rendition of 'Creep' by Radiohead. In addition to our victories though, this is also a time to reflect on some of our losses this year, most notably, that of Mrs. Croft, who'll be leaving Robinson after helping lead the orange army to countless victories since 2004! Thank you, Miss, for all your hard work and dedication to the house. You will be missed.

All in all, though, it's been a very successful year, and certainly couldn't have happened without the driving force of the leadership team and housemaster Q. Here's to another year of Robinson dominance, and good luck to the future house leaders!

Sam Twamley





ACADEMIC COLOURS 2022

LEVEL 1 NCEA LEVEL 1 ENDORSED WITH EXCELLENCE

Adam Barton, Fenlon Bayley, Alex Bryant,
Ethan Carde, Caden Cooley, Matt Donald,
Liam Goodger, Connor Goody, Edward Henderson,
Tom Hoare, Samuel Holmes, Sam John, Callum Love,
Noah Malpot, Kees Mant,
Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges, Ali Milligan,
Nick Peterson, Manaia Roberts, Ben Smith,
Ollie Taylor.

LEVEL 1 NCEA LEVEL 2 ENDORSED WITH MERIT

Elliot Bagnall, Patrick Beggs, Benjamin Blakemore,
Caleb Brash, Brandon Brooker, Jonny Corry,
Sameep Dahal, Connor Eden, James Fleet,
Benjamin Forbes Moody, Jack Franklin, Buster
George, Joshua Gill, Henry Grab, Krugar Griffith,
Freddy Griffiths, Jai Hayward, Nathan Healey,
Yu-Chia Hsu, Buster Jennings, Om Maisuria,
Benji Mansfield, Enzo Marshall-Cook,
Jacob Matthewson, Alex McGillivray, Arvin Mesgar,
Toby Middleton, Ewan Mullett, Sam Newson,
Spencer Phillips, Tom Porter, Oliver Reilly,
Angus Robertson, Corbin Robertson, Jax Robertson,
Josh Robinson, Caleb Skinner, Jordan Smith, Ben
Thomas, Tristan Vadura-Lane,
Felix Von Engelbrechten, Jacob Walters, Jack Weaver.

LEVEL 2 NCEA LEVEL 2 ENDORSED WITH EXCELLENCE

Alex Bryant, Tom Carrington, Andrew Cross, Michael
Deans, Willem Delany, Angus Hellyer,
Lucca Hemingway, Charlie Hobbs, Cheuk Fung Hung,
Wescott Lee, Finn Mackay, Ollie Martin,
Connor Matthew, Taylor Matthews, Andre Moran,
Jack Murdoch, Sang Nguyen, Ben Palmer,
Marcus Pattullo, Liam Peters, Marko Petterson,
Sam Perkins, Charle Rainey, Guy Robertson-King,
Rory Sharp, Sam Twamley, Samuel White.

ACADEMIC

VISUAL ARTS

DEB KELLY

The Visual Arts students of 2022 have been resilient, willing to move forward with their creativity and exploring innovative approaches, all within the uncertainty and challenges experienced from another interrupted school year. We

acknowledge the difficulty our subject brings, especially for the senior students, with online learning. We are proud of their results heading towards the end of the school year.

All three Visual Arts disciplines – Art Painting, Art Photography and Art Design – continue to attract a wide range of students at all levels, looking to expand their creativity and for some, moving onto further studies in the creative industries. Again, some exciting Year 13 folio boards will travel to Wellington for the external exam.

At the beginning of the year, we celebrated Israel King's successful Art Design Scholarship submission from 2021. We wish those students sitting the Visual Arts Scholarships 2022 all the best with their exam.

We have welcomed Will Luscombe Smith to our teaching team for the 2022 year. He specialises in painting and brings his urban city approach to the classroom, which has been popular amongst all age groups. Additionally, he has encouraged an Arts Club on Friday lunch times and curated the Art Exhibition, Iconic Nelson Question Mark, at Nelson Marlborough Institute of Technology's G-Space Gallery, which showcased students' and teachers' work from the three art disciplines. It was amazing to see those senior students knuckle down, post Nelson's State of Emergency, completing their exhibition paintings in those last days. Well done.

Will joined the 2022 Art team that included Daniel Moon, Junior Art; John Conly, our Photography teacher specialist; and Deb Kelly, Head of Faculty and Lead Design teacher. Jesse Clifton will return in 2023 after a year's leave.

"The artist sees what others only catch a glimpse of."

Leonardo da Vinci



Copter Patikansakul | Year 12

ARTS - MUSIC

ANDREW YORKSTONE

Nelson College music has made a real statement this year taking part in a large array of amazing performance opportunities across the community. We saw our largest attendance at the regional Smokefreerockquest in recent history, fielding four bands and two solo artists, giving a great opportunity for performance to many of our students. All students presented well with a high standard of performance and were rewarded with two bands, Cyclone Fever and The Mess, making the regional semis, and with The Mess coming second place overall. Well done to The Mess!

The annual chamber music competition was held in June at Nelson Centre of Musical Arts featuring a vast array of instrumental groups ranging from minimalist percussion, winds and brass to strings and trios. Charle Rainey entered as part of trio (Charle on piano, with a violinist and flautist) along with our newly formed Brass Quintet of Liam Heaphy, Alec Bothwell, Malachi Ng, Oliver Diamond and Harry Reith. Congratulations to Charle for receiving a Highly Commended Award for his group's performance and to our young Brass Quintet on their Adjudicators Award.

Unfortunately, our Cello Quartet (who are in their final year as a group) were unable to perform at the Chamber Music Competition due to multiple covid illnesses, however thanks must go to Lissa Cowie for all the fantastic tutelage for our boys on cello this year.

With the rise in popularity of our contemporary music performance, we have made the switch from performing at Christ Church Cathedral to now performing our yearly departmental concerts in the school hall. It has been a real pleasure to bring the community together in our home to support and celebrate all our musicians from our concert band, pianists and string orchestra students, through to our rock bands and solo artists. Thank you very much to Christine Foote for her continued support and contribution to these events involving the NCG string orchestra and tuition of our young violinists. Due to the loosening of covid regulations, events



The Nelson College Cello Quartet

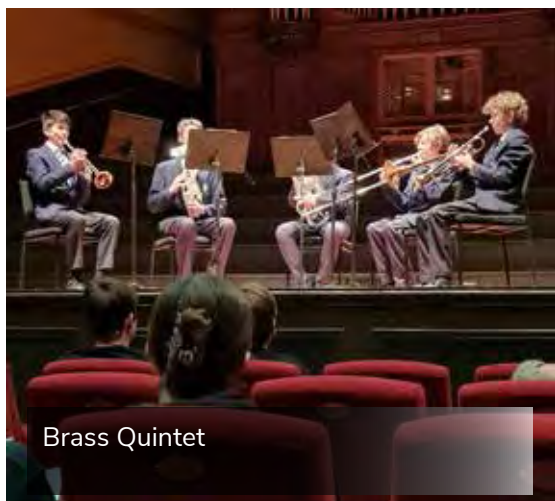


The Combined Schools Concert Band at the Musicworks Ensembles Festival Aotearoa

outside of Nelson such as Musicworks Ensembles Festival Aotearoa are finally back on. We were excited to take our Combined Schools Concert Band to attend this. Our students were able to take part in concerts, workshops and competitions to test themselves against the other schools in attendance. Well done to our Prep Band for achieving a Silver Award, our Jazz Band for taking out a Gold Award, and to our Senior Concert Band for taking out the Platinum Award for top overall band.

A special thank you goes to Freddy Griffiths for all his work over the past seven years as school organist. Freddy has been a real asset to Nelson College during his time at school. I would also like to thank all our wonderful itinerant staff: Andreas Vitz (drums), Simon Lusby (guitar), Joel Bolton (Piano), Simon Williams (clarinet and saxophone), and Trudi Wilson (vocals), for all their hard work and support with our students throughout the year.

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



Brass Quintet



Smokefree Rockquest band, The Mess

CAREERS

VIKKI HEAYS

Nga mihi nui after another topsy turvy year that has kept us all on our toes! At the end of 2021 I attended a Careers Chaos Theory Counselling course. The theory was based on the world being an unpredictable place, on change being a constant, and that the vast majority of us (71%) have an unexpected (aka 'chaos') moment in our lives that has resulted in a change in career direction. The course promoted a new model of career education that focuses on building self-confidence and self-awareness, growing skills and strategies to remain optimistic in order to navigate change and uncertainty, alongside the ability to capitalise on chance or happenstance moments in our lives and reframe them into opportunities. I am excited to be trialling a Junior Careers Programme in two Year 9 classes with Mr McLaren and Miss D'Ath in the last half of Term 4 this year that is aligned with this career theory and the premise that **"You can't be what you can't see"**. I am looking forward to seeing what potential this programme has as it is embedded schoolwide in the future.

This year we were really excited to offer weekly career exploration events that showcased a variety of regional employment opportunities in different industries. It was fantastic to see the uptake of our students on these trips, that provided a low-stakes way for them to explore careers, make connections with employers and gain insight into the world of work. Thanks to Chris Phillips in the Careers Hub for supervising, and to the many businesses and industries who helped support these events. We look forward to providing similar opportunities for our students again next year.

The demand by employers for young people with strong employability skills has been huge this year. Employers are looking for young people who hold a positive can-do attitude, can demonstrate a strong work ethic, and show a willingness to learn. As a result, many of our hard-working young men have already secured jobs and apprenticeship opportunities as they come to the end of their time at school.

We continue to have a high percentage of students (62% compared to the National average of 30%) who are choosing to head off to tertiary education, including a large number of students enrolling in courses at NMIT. Another change we are noticing is students exploring tertiary pathways at other Polytechnics in NZ, particularly ARA for engineering, and Quantity Surveying at Otago Polytechnic.

It was great to have the universities back visiting our schools this year after endless online sessions in 2021. We have more students choosing Otago University this year, however UC is still the university of choice for most of our boys, with a sprinkling attending Lincoln, Vic, Massey, Auckland Uni and AUT. Remember when you go off to tertiary education that studying is your job and to keep your eye on the prize. As we end 2022, my career thought for you all is this: we often don't make any change to our careers because we think that making a change requires ENORMOUS transformations...but a whole new career might germinate from an enrolment in an evening class once a week. Small actions CAN and often do create opportunities for change. So, to those of you leaving us this year, I encourage you to keep seeking out and saying yes to opportunities that come your way to gain further qualifications and skills – from forklift licences to first aid! You never know what doors this may open. Go well out there!



WORK EXPERIENCE, GATEWAY & TRADES ACADEMY

This year has been a little bit easier to provide work experience opportunities for our students. We have provided work experience and Gateway placements for more than 50 senior boys, something our department is really proud of. We have enabled boys to explore work in a range of industries including marine farming, agriculture, heavy diesel, panel beating, bike mechanics, barbering, refrigeration and cooling, real estate, civil engineering, building, forestry, aviation, plumbing, fire service, early childhood education, hospitality, and retail.

Our Gateway students have been working on individual industry-related programmes aligned with their work experience, doing papers in Telford Agricultural papers, MITO pre-trade automotive, electrical, aviation and civil engineering, which are designed to give them a headstart in their careers.

Through Top of the South Trades Academy (TOTSTA), we had 13 students enrolled in a variety of courses including automotive, eVelocity mechanical engineering, and carpentry at NMIT. Whenua Iti courses are always popular, and we are particularly proud of Luca Romanazzi who was awarded the top student prize for the Civil Defence Emergency Response, and who is heading off to ARA for further study in Outdoor Ed.

Nelson Regional Development Agency (NRDA) provided insight into many career opportunities with their one-day "explore an industry" fieldtrips. NMIT also held Taster Days, with information about their many options.

As always, we remain immensely grateful to our community and the businesses that support our young men as they learn about the world of work and how to be a good employee. It is so valuable for students to be introduced to the work force and to have opportunities to explore different pathways. Huge thanks must go to Mrs Chris Phillips who administrates and wrangles all our young men into placements.

COMMERCE

ECONOMICS

NICK WITHERS

It's been a really interesting and busy time both in the economy and in the classroom. This year we have 16 of our Year 13 Boys studying First year University Micro economics through the UC STAR program. During a difficult year in the classroom these guys have stayed focused and committed to their study. At the time of writing they were one week off their final exam, and all the boys are tracking to comfortably pass this course, allowing them to take Level Two economics at university next year.

BUSINESS STUDIES



KLAUDIA SEVERN

At the end of Term 2, Y13 students Austin Candlish, Jack Frankin and Ollie Martin put on an amazing event, all in aid of raising awareness and encouraging conversations for mental health. The event was for their Business Studies enterprise, Speak It Up, using the Young Enterprise Trust. Speak It Up is a not-for-profit enterprise, looking for ways to benefit the local community. And so, they invited Nigel Latta to speak, and after a lot of planning, perseverance and drive, they had a fantastic turnout with 250 attendees. For the event to run, the boys had to raise over \$5,000, reaching out to many local businesses for sponsorship.

The evening ran smoothly (with Mr Kramer coming to the rescue to sort out some sound issues). Nigel Latta was an incredible guest speaker, providing informative and thoughtful insights surrounding mental health, all with a good sense of humour, providing some laughs along the way, but without taking away from a serious topic.

Well done Austin, Jack and Ollie, and many thanks to their sponsors for helping fund the event - OneForty One New Zealand, Sport Tasman, Craigs Investment Partners, NBS, Beca, Hamish Fletcher Lawyers and RISE: Respect Inspire Support Empower.

ENGLISH

CATHERINE ELLIOTT

We started the year with some challenges; Covid, staff on leave or leaving, and mandates that restricted many of the opportunities such as writers' workshops and. Regardless, 2022 has had some high points.

We welcomed Mr Dan Hanson to take charge of Media from Ms Naughton. He hit the ground running and has cemented himself as a valued member of the team. Meanwhile we farewelled Ms Naughton and then Mr Knoef. We were

thankful for his worthy replacement for the year, Ms Manawaiti. She has shown real commitment to her students, supporting them with resources and tasks that target their specific needs.

Students have continued to excel with some sophisticated and outstanding pieces of work produced. To start the year, Sam Twamley achieving the exceptional feat of an English Scholarship in Year 12. He set himself this goal in 2021, attending classes in his own time and working towards this impressive outcome.

It was the inaugural year of the Mighty Book Battle between Nelson College and Nelson College for Girls. Ms Reeves' commitment to bringing a bit of fun resulted in a fantastic event, and hopefully the first of many.

This year we launched into digital exams for all students who had a laptop. Many took advantage of the opportunity to tap out their ideas with the pace of a keyboard. Personal preference meant that many stuck with pen and paper, and the flexibility to choose is a win for all.

Last, but not least, we are readying the department for the loss of Mrs Croft, a true legend of Nelson College. 1980 was the first year of a transformative decade. The first Walkman was produced, the hit of the year was 'Video Killed the Radio Star', and Nelson College employed Colleen Croft. The extent of her role in identifying, monitoring, and supporting students through their literacy challenges is massive, and something for which she has shown unwavering commitment. Aside from this, her good humour, common sense, and great yarns will be missed by all.

"It's kind of like unpacking a verbal puzzle" Ethan



INTERNATIONAL

CHRIS HART

As the pandemic dragged on, 15 boys made the commitment to stay in New Zealand, again, over summer and not return home so that they could continue to study. If they had left New Zealand, they would not have been able to return due to the border restrictions. By the end of 2022, this will mean it has been three years since they have been home to see their friends and family. A crazy situation and a huge commitment from all involved.

From July, the government started to relax the border controls, and this meant new students were able to start arriving again. This also meant that school staff were able to travel overseas to visit our partner schools, agents and prospective families. Tumuaki, Mr Richard Dykes, visited Thailand in August, and Korea and Japan in October. These were much needed, positive signs for the future.

Hopefully, 2023 will see the growth of the International Department back towards the numbers of students that we had pre-pandemic.

MEDIA STUDIES

DAN HANSON

Kia ora koutou katoa. Firstly, a big thanks to the students of the Media Studies department for welcoming me at the start of 2022. I appreciate your willingness to show me the ropes and adapt to new routines and ideas. Together we have made 2022 a successful year.

Secondly, we show our appreciation to Nelson College graduate, Alex Donnelly, for lending us his expertise in editing and graphics to our film productions. We wish him well for his Creative Arts studies at Te Herenga Waka Victoria University in 2023.

Finally, 2022 will go down in history as a year when the power of media, and consequently the importance of media education, has been underestimated locally and globally. Events such as the occupation of Parliament grounds represent only the tip of the iceberg in a deep sea of disinformation. As students of media, you make critically informed decisions about media use and are therefore our future champions in navigating the media landscape. Kia kaha.

YEAR 11

Wearing our underpants on the outside

The Year 11 course was an introduction to the Media Studies discipline through the world of superhero film. In 2022, students tracked the evolution of secret identities and moral codes, from the post-WWII origins of the genre through to the billion-dollar box office returns of films from the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Students made music videos as part of their production experience, using Whakatū as the backdrop for conceptual and narrative pieces. Our audience research topic was one of the most interesting: students tracked their own media use and discovered just how much time can be soaked up on social media, and how much media use occurs, even during our school day.



Y11 - Tom and Malachi's conceptual music video

YEAR 12

Knives, masks and chocolate sauce

Year 12 got dark, quickly, as we submerged ourselves in slasher horror: masked killers, body counts and final girls. Students worked in teams to write and produce horror and thriller opening sequences, turning local landmarks, such as the City Council offices and the Nelson College hall, into scenes of violence and terror. One group discovered The Dungeon as a ready-made horror set that required no staging at all! We finished the year with a tour through time in the genre, from the infamous shower scene in Hitchcock's Psycho, right up to the lukewarm dregs of Wes Craven's last stand, Scream.

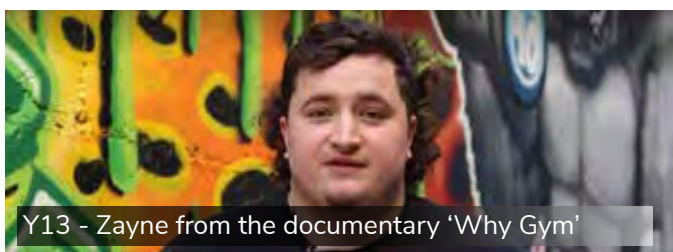


Y12 - Monster Kyle from the horror short film 'Green Vengeance'

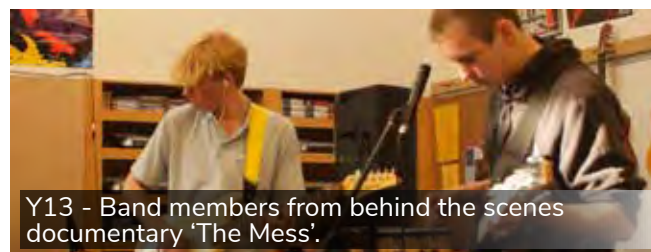
YEAR 13

The road to the top

In the Y13 course we turned our media analysis skills toward understanding the wider world. We started with social, political and cultural analyses of the films of Jordan Peele within the context of his early career as a sketch comedian. Students used their own life experience to plan and produce documentary films on varied topics, including the history of cricket at Nelson College and the impact of theft on local retail businesses. It's exciting to see how many from our class are pursuing tertiary study in the creative industries in 2023. We wish you well in your endeavours.



Y13 - Zayne from the documentary 'Why Gym'



Y13 - Band members from behind the scenes documentary 'The Mess'

PERFORMING ARTS

DENISE MORAN

YEAR 13 SENIOR DRAMA

We have had a successful and busy year with our performances and internals.

The year 13s began with studying techniques and elements of drama – ‘the nuts and bolts’ of acting on stage. Their chosen scenes from ‘Niu Sila’ by Dave Armstrong and Oscar Kightley, and ‘Bare’ by Toa Fraser, brought cultural differences from our neighbourhoods alive. It was wonderful to see the mature performances filled with wit from these character-based comedies. The settings that most chose were at the pub, so we had to work hard to emulate a realistic situation.

Performing scenes from the play ‘Shuriken’ by Vincent O’Sullivan was a demanding challenge with setbacks with illness and clashes with other college commitments. The dedication to perform a play means that everyone must commit to being there for rehearsals so that ideas and characters are developed as a group. ‘Shuriken’ is based on an incident at Featherston Prisoner of War camp in 1943, when 49 Japanese prisoners were shot and killed. It explores the implications and considers what happens when people of two cultures are brought together in such extreme circumstances. The students developed their roles with much thought and understanding of the difficulty faced by the prisoners and soldiers. The donning of military uniform and use of guns on stage was also a challenge to ensure a realistic portrayal of the 1940s. We were saved by our wonderful Year 10 actors who filled all the roles of the Japanese prisoners, otherwise the play would not have gone ahead. In the final part of the year, students have been devising their own work, writing scripts and developing the technical design. This is often the part that students enjoy the most, as they get to hone their own creativity in performance.

YEAR 10 DRAMA

This semester course was busy and rewarding as an introduction to NCEA drama standards. We began by using TheatreSports to develop a broad range of improvisation skills. We ran a workshop with students from Nelson College for Girls to develop the competition aspects further. The Year 10s then moved on to study Greek Theatre with an interpretation of Homer’s ‘Odysseus’. This involved the use of masks, which was a great learning experience in performance. The Year 10 students developed their techniques through two-hander scripts and then had the opportunity to work with the Year 13s on ‘Shuriken’. This was a fantastic learning opportunity and the students gained much in performance and team building. They were also able to gain a level one NCEA standard for the Techniques of Drama. We are looking forward to seeing returning students in the combined Year 11 and 12 class for 2023.



YEAR 9 DRAMA MAD ROTATION

Every Year 9 has the chance to sample Drama over a six-week rotation in The Arts. We begin with learning elements and techniques of Drama through games, which the students eventually plan and teach themselves to the rest of the class. We then learn some improvisation skills and further develop techniques for performance and public speaking. The students perform a two-three hander script in front of their peers, which is great for confidence and team building skills. It’s really great to have students working in the stage setting (with lighting) in the Performance Suite. We will be developing this programme further in 2023 with the students devising stories and scriptwriting.



MATHEMATICS

ALEX CRISP

In 2022 students and staff have juggled a range of disruptions. Credit must go to all our Maths students and teachers as they have soldiered on and made good progress. Highlights for the year included participation in a range of Maths competitions.

A group of Y9 students participated in the Australian Problem-Solving Maths Olympiad. This consisted of five separate contests, starting in late March, and extending through the year. Students were faced with five problems to solve in thirty minutes with their cumulative results across the five contests determining their overall placing. Aedan Bruce was the top placed participant, with Blake Sinclair in second place. Rio Crisp, Finn Dallas and Max Harrington were equal third.

The Australian Maths Competition provided the next challenge with students participating in the Senior and Junior division. The top performer this year was Daniel Wu who achieved a Distinction in the senior competition. Alongside Daniel were Samuel White and Arturo Neale with both achieving Credits.

For the first time the NZAMT Senior Maths Competition included a team's category. Nelson College was represented admirably by Samuel White, Daniel Wu and Nicholas Hung.

NelsoMathix was held in person this year after an extended interruption due to Covid. Schools came together from across the region for this action-packed mathematical endeavour. There is always lots of excitement and energy. Our Year 9 teams were a little under-manned because of illness. Nevertheless, they enjoyed themselves and performed admirably. Hunter Royds, Blake Sinclair and Aedan Bruce finished in fourth place overall with Malachi Ng, Arturo Neale, Angus Cotching finishing further down the order. The Year 10 competition was very close with three teams vying for success until the final seconds. In the end, our top Year 10 team, consisting of Sam Ben, Nikau Adams, Josh Wynne and Aaron Peterson, finished in 3rd place. After a strong start, Dallas Kelso, Tyler Moore, Ryan Thelin and Harry Gamble finished in the middle of the field.

The STAR Advancing in Mathematical Sciences programme is for senior students who wish to extend their learning by completing some first-year tertiary studies whilst at school. This year, two students, Samuel White and Freddie Griffiths, have taken up the challenge of the programme through the University of Canterbury. It is a rewarding, but difficult programme that extends the learning from Level 3 Calculus. Feedback from previous students is that participation gave them an insight into further mathematical studies and a leg up for university.

There have been some changes within the teaching staff in the Maths faculty this year. Audrey van Hilst, Adrian Cox and John Adams have all spent time within the faculty, and we thank them for their efforts. John Glazier has had his first experience of maths teaching this year. He has worked hard throughout the year, developing strong relationships with students and learning a lot along the way.

In October, Luke Toynbee, Cath Staig and Alex Crisp all attended the NZ Association of Maths Teachers Conference in Taranaki. It was great to get together with maths educators from across the country and learn about new ideas and approaches. With many changes on the horizon to the NZ Curriculum and NCEA, it was good to gain some insight into how these are being approached by different schools.



Third place at Y10 NelsoMathix Sam Ben, Aaron Peterson, Nikau Adams and Josh Wynne.



Ryan Thelin, Dallas Kelso, Harry Gamble and Tyler Moore (L to R) participate at Nelso-Mathix.

LANGUAGES

EMMA GILLYON

ESOL

This year has been a relatively smooth one for ESOL students, despite all the disruptions, thanks to the resilience and hard work of the boys. Junior ESOL students completed an MYP-style course with topics ranging from the Civil Rights era in the United States to the Native Schools Act in Aotearoa New Zealand. They have delved into an exploration of how world cultures connect with their roots through the culinary arts and read Roald Dahl's memoir of his childhood. They've even brushed up on their understanding of American football and what it represents to people in small town America. In studying all these different perspectives, Years 9 and 10 have made great strides in their language acquisition, becoming better speakers and listeners, and polishing their productive and receptive literacy skills.

Senior classes completed challenging novel and film studies in the pursuit of literacy standards at Levels 1 and 2, mostly with great success. Highlights have included an in-depth look at the novels *The Outsiders* and *Animal Farm*, and the films *Dead Poets Society* and *The Shawshank Redemption*. Students in both Years 11 and 12 have worked hard to complete internal independent reading standards. Year 13s have worked on a wide range of achievement and unit standards, with a focus on writing for specific and practical purposes. The senior results, overall, have been impressive considering the circumstances students have faced this year.

JAPANESE

This year has seen some exciting events in the Japanese department.

In June, two Year 9 teams competed in the annual Japanese Trivia



Competition, a national competition held simultaneously over the country in various regions. The 2022 Tasman regional competition was held at NCG with teams from NCG, NC, Waimea College and Motueka High. This year, one of the Nelson College teams, Benjamin McDonald, Max Stanton and Michael Lee, won the Tasman region section. At the end of Term 2, the Year 10 classes tried out their Japanese food ordering skills in town.

Due to covid restrictions, there was no Japan Trip for senior students of Japanese in 2022, but with Japan loosening its visa restrictions, there is a possibility of a trip in the near future.

IMMERSION

The students in English Immersion have continued to go from strength-to-strength in 2022, gaining confidence in speaking, reading, writing and listening. A number of students have found their voices, for the first time, and have delivered speeches about their journeys to Aotearoa New Zealand, as well as about their dreams for when they leave school, while others have developed enough fluency to begin conversing with their English-speaking peers, both in and out of the classroom.

As part of our practice towards building conversation skills, the junior class was able to combine with Mrs Reeves' Year 9 English class in Term 1, and find out what interests they had in common, while the senior class was challenged to approach other teachers and students around the school to find out more about them and to ask for help finding their way. In Immersion Maths, the students have been learning about Integers, Algebra and Graphs, and are using and understanding the vocabulary that comes with these topics. Overall, it has been a very successful year, with a lot of excellent development and individual growth from all the students.

MĀORI DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Although the highlights are few, they reflect the changing dynamics of the world we live in. After Covid 19 took so much from us, we are seeing some of those things coming back, such as face-to-face meetings and Kapa Haka.

We hosted our first Rūnanga Mātua (parent forum) hui, since 2019, in Term 3. It was well attended and fantastic to meet some of our Whānau for the first time and see familiar faces again. Straight away we were able to look at how we can work together to support our akonga. Having our whānau voice helps to keep everyone informed, as well as being able to investigate opportunities and experiences that will benefit our boys.

Kapa Haka has been a huge focus this year since the combined Nelson College/NCG kapa Ngā Aho Rau qualified for the National Kapa Haka Kura Tuarua o Aotearoa competitions in 2021. Seeing our two schools collaborating with each other again, after a 20-year hiatus, has been refreshing for us all. Performing on the National stage, and then the regional competitions in the same week, was hectic but very fulfilling. The experience of performing at these two events will develop our teams, moving forward. The future is very bright for Kapa Haka.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

JAMIE BROWN

This year has certainly been challenging. The first two terms were a battle where we were all affected by illness, relieving and online learning, and the challenge for our teachers was to engage our ako online, for their lessons. At times, this wasn't easy, but somehow, we managed to get through it all. The floods didn't help either, with our grounds feeling the brunt of the wet weather. On this note, a big thank you to all our staff for their flexibility and professionalism in managing the various teaching



spaces that we had to negotiate on a daily basis, because of the wet and inclement winter.

Aside from teaching our usual curriculum, we have been working and investigating the new PB4L and MYP junior curriculum initiatives that will come into effect in 2023. Our seniors have continued to get through their courses, racking up credits through futsal, touch rugby, volleyball, duathlon, golf, basketball, coaching and handball. Our Athlete Development Program for our Year 10s has been busy with football, rugby, volleyball, cricket and basketball. Thank you to all the teachers and coaches for their input and experience in these areas.

Facilities: Our new AstroTurf has been awesome in keeping our students, athletes, and boarders very busy during and after school, as well as our outside basketball courts, which are a haven for boys wanting to have fun outside. Our front field will get a much-needed make-over in the summer, which will help with the drainage. This will be a positive for our teaching going forward. Our new office upstairs in the New Gym is much appreciated and is more spacious and breezier. Our gratitude goes to Mat Ball and his efforts earlier in the year for making this happen.

Apart from our teaching responsibilities, we have all, once again, been busy coaching, administering, organising and encouraging our ākonga to look after their taha hinengaro (mental wellbeing) and taha whanau (social wellbeing) through the many extra-curricular activities here at Nelson College. A big thank you to all our staff for this extra mahi in helping our young men enjoy their passions and sporting dreams for what has been a busy year.

Our staff continue to wear their many hats and an extra thank you to Michelle for her efforts running the Health department, to Rob for his football efforts, to Grant and Mark for their rugby, Matakī and EOTC help. To Richard T for his 'Deaning' and PB4L expertise, to Josh and Steve with their efforts in PE and Outdoor Ed and to John for running our Fitness Centre. All the extra mahi is much appreciated. Thanks to all our coaches, teachers and support staff for all that they have done to help us get through the year. We can't list everyone and everything that has been done for us, but a huge thank you from our faculty to Alistair, Dale, Tony, Jeremy, Joe, Mat, Jo and all other staff who have helped us out this year. Lastly a big thank you to Paul Daubney who is retiring this year. Paul has generously given his time and wisdom helping us out with building, improving, and repairing many an item in our department over the years. Kia kaha for the future Paul.

To our Y13 "Phys Edders": best wishes for your futures and hopefully you'll keep a little of that knowledge you have learnt from your teachers that may stand you in good stead for the future. Let's all hope 2023 is a wee bit drier, with more routine and with fewer disruptions for all.

Kia kaha



OUTDOOR EDUCATION

ACADEMIC



STEVE GARSIDE AND JOSHUA REYNOLDS

Wow, what an adventure packed year! With the challenges of Covid at the beginning, and the weather at the end, we have managed to pack in 20 adventures across 5 classes. Term One was all about getting wet and wild with the two Year 11 classes kayaking up Lake Rotoiti and camping at Cold Water Hut. Both classes worked hard, during our pool sessions, to acquire the necessary paddling and rescue skills. They had to learn a lot about teamwork to be able to move their double sea kayaks efficiently. The immersion rescues in the lake were challenging due to the cold conditions, and those who had put in the extra preparation at school were rewarded for their efforts.

Year 12 and 13 students had two days of whitewater kayaking. Several students had developed a pool roll and were able to translate this into a reliable river roll, giving them a real advantage on the river. One of the highlights for the Year 12 students was the Matakītaki River, one of the most scenic Grade 2 sections in New Zealand. Six Year 13 students challenged themselves on the mighty O'Sullivan's Rapid, where they experienced first-hand, the power and excitement of Grade 3 big water.

Tramping is the focus in Term Two for the Year 11 and 12 classes. All four classes completed a three-day tramp. The Year 11 classes traversed the Richmond Ranges from the Maitai Dam to the Hackett Valley. The weather window for both classes was clear, but cool. Tenting in the bush around Rocks Hut and Browning Hut helped students to avoid the worst of the frosts, but to also get a feel for what winter tramping is like. One memorable moment was when Zahn Gardyne's boots delaminated early on Day 1 and he needed to walk in scuffs, for a long leg, before a spare pair of shoes could be sourced from the other group. A highlight of the trip was the incredible view across Tasman from the top of Mt Dunn. Some excellent micro navigation skills were displayed on Day Two where a few students really enjoyed being able to identify their position on the map and identify surrounding terrain features throughout the day.

A very wet and windy weather forecast forced the two Year 12 tramps onto the Abel Tasman. After boating up to Awaroa, the students made their way to Bark Bay Hut. To add challenge to the trip, the second day involved a two-hour navigation leg from the main track to Falls Creek. The continually wet weather meant that the students really enjoyed the luxury of Anchorage Hut. On the final day, the weather cleared, and we made good time back to Marahau.



The Year 13 class had two overnight mountain bike trips, the first up to Rocks Hut, via the Coppermine Track, and the second, riding the Paparoa Track. Due to an animal cull, the Dunn Trail from the Brooke was closed, so we had to ride to Coppermine saddle from the Maitai Dam. Several students managed to ride the whole uphill, while the mere mortals rode what they could. The second day was all downhill after a one-hour walk from Rocks Hut back to the bikes. The previous day's grimaces were replaced with broad smiles. The Paparoa Track is a new track which was developed after the Pike River explosion in 2011. The track starts near Blackball and after a short fun descent, climbs up a 140-year-old benched trail that was used by the gold miners in the 1800s. After a quick lunch stop at Ces Clark Hut, it was time to put extra layers on as a cool south westerly wind met us on the tops. The second day from Moonlight hut was the highlight day for several students with over 1500m of descent all through beautiful bush with stunning scenery and on a custom-built track.

Term 3 is our Alpine term; the weather again had a part to play with all three trips. Both Year 12 classes spent the day having fun, walking and sliding in the snow on Robert Ridge, before a night in Bushline Hut. On Day Two, Mr Reynolds' class was treated to a beautiful day above Lake Rotoiti. Mr Garside's class had the opposite experience, with a wet trip back to the van. After several changes of plan, due to the changeable weather forecast, the Year 13 class settled on a three-day trip to Lake Angelus. Day one was a trip up Speargrass Valley, featuring just one mode of weather – miserable. After warming up and getting our mountain clothes on at Speargrass Hut, we took on the 650 vertical metre climb to Angelus hut. As we climbed, the weather transitioned from steady rain to snow. Some students found the going very hard, while others stepped up, helping others out. A small fine-weather window, on the morning of the second day, saw four students and two staff ascend Mt Angelus (2070m), while the others relaxed in the hut. The afternoon was spent sliding and having fun in the snow. Fine weather greeted Day Three, which involved travelling back via Robert Ridge. The crux of this challenging route involves a steep sidle and descent for about 80 metres. Mr Reynolds and Mr Garside prepared a set of steps for the students to follow. After a slow traverse, all students made it back onto the ridge, safely.

The focus for the end of Term 3 and Term 4 was rock climbing, with all of the classes heading to Cable Bay, or over the hill into Takaka, climbing grades 12 to 18 which varied in height from seven to 27 metres.

This is only a small sample of the trips the classes have been on this year, not to forget the weekly practicals where the skills are developed. Thanks to all the staff and students involved in these programmes. We have thoroughly enjoyed the missions.



HISTORY

SIMON POWRIE

Before we look at 2022, I would like to congratulate all History students for their 2021 NCEA results which were outstanding, nationally. History students continue to excel at all year levels.

It was another successful year for the historians of Nelson College. Here are just a few of the highlights. Year 10 students had a great year, engaging in a range of topics. Some outstanding work produced was Bruno Page's Minecraft model of a Chinese ship, a presentation about Operation Barbarossa by Nikau Adams and Jack Mellor who completed local research on the Railway Reserve.

The Year 11 History students conducted some great research. Outstanding double Excellences for the research and report writing were earned by Walter Maloney, James Ben, Cole Kennedy, Ollie Lock, Guyon Janssen, Thomas Goode, Rhys Goodger and Zachary Irving. Their fantastic work covered New Zealand involvement in The Battle of Crete, The Fall of Singapore, The Battle of the River Plate and The Battle of Monte Cassino.

Throughout the year, Kahoot quizzes have been hotly contested with many wins, especially for James Ben and Walter Maloney. Walter even managed the rare achievement of getting sick of getting the same type of confectionary for his prize and asking for them to be changed! In Year 12, a highlight was on Friday 10th June, when Year 12 History students had a chance to sit and chat with four New Zealand Vietnam War veterans, Kelvin Neame, Barry Pont, Ralph Urwin and Don Shand. Ralph and Don are also Old Boys of the College and Barry was a Cadet Instructor at Nelson College for a time. This was a great opportunity for the boys to experience history first hand. They were able to ask questions of the veterans about their service and the ongoing significance it has had on their lives. Many thanks to the four veterans for making the time to come and share their experiences with us.

Honourable mentions go to Nick Peterson for his research on the 1929 Depression, Ollie Taylor for his research on the War on Terror. Darcy Lawry wrote a very good report on the 1986 Homosexual Reform bill and Liam Goodger also produced an outstanding report on different perspectives in the Crusades. Year 13 students conducted research on a range of great topics from across Te Tau Ihu (the Nelson/Tasman region). Some new topics that were researched this year include Riverside Pool by Connor Eden, Delaware Bay by Charle Rainey, State Cinema by Spencer Phillips, Ngāti Kuia treaty settlements by Rex Johnston, Matangi Āwhio by Josh Robinson, Chez Eelco by Alex Bryant, the Mahar Cup by Joshua Gill, The Crash of ZK-AFE by Charlie Hobbs and Wakapuaka Cemetery by Rory Sharp.

Spud Monday, our local history competition, continues to grow in popularity and with deep passion. Congratulations go to this year's winners, Jonny Corry, Zach Darling and Caleb Skinner. These students took home a range of potato related prizes.

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



Year 13 History Class



VAUGHAN WATSON

This year we had a well-populated Year 12 Tourism class, but, unfortunately, not quite enough students for a Year 13 class. 2022 was another unsettled year, which, at times, made learning a challenge. However, those students who put the work in, achieved the results they deserved.

Our first term was spent learning some general concepts about tourism. This involved understanding how the industry works, as well as some fundamentals about tourist types and motivations. The focus in the second term was more about where tourists travel. Students learned about Aotearoa New Zealand as a tourist destination, as well as numerous destinations all over the world.

Once the class had a grounding in what tourism is and why tourists travel where they do, our third term investigated how the industry can have both positive and negative impacts on the physical environment, as well as on societies and cultures. By drawing upon case studies from within Aotearoa and around the world, the hope is that the students' eyes were opened a little bit to how tourism can be both a force for good and a force for bad, depending on how it is managed. The conclusion of the course allowed students to explore the wide range of career opportunities available within the tourism industry.

An exciting development within the subject area this year was the approval for Tourism Achievement Standards to be developed. This evolution in the subject has been a long time coming and will really allow ākonga to broaden and deepen their understanding of tourism. There will be Achievement Standards trialled at Year 12 in 2024, then finalised for use in classrooms in 2025. These will be followed by Year 13 Achievement Standards in 2025 (trial) and 2026 (use). These standards will not replace the current Unit Standards, but will provide a significant increase in flexibility, opportunity and challenge for both ākonga and kaiako alike. The timing is also good in that the new Achievement Standards will coincide with the world's emergence from the Covid-19 pandemic, which will be an exciting time to study tourism!





11GEO - Boat trip back to Mārahau following research in the National Park

DAVE PURDIE

This year we were, again, fortunate to have all three Geography courses running, despite relatively low numbers in both Year 11 and Year 12. It was great to have Simon Powrie teach the Year 11 class for the first time, then Annabelle Reeves take over from Simon when he was appointed Year 12 Dean! It was refreshing to have new energy and ideas in our small department, with the ākonga really enjoying Annabelle and Simon's approaches to teaching.

The students in the Year 11 class benefited from being in a small class. This allowed plenty of one-on-one support from Simon and Annabelle, which made a difference to the outcomes for the students. One of the highlights of the year was in Term 2, with the Abel Tasman National Park research field trip. The students enjoyed being out in the field and gained a lot of understanding from experiencing the natural environment first-hand. This then translated into some solid results for the research report assessment that followed. Despite only being able to run one field trip and removing the forestry topic due to the combination of Covid-19 and the timing of Nelson's rainfall event, we have had a successful year, with the students making good progress towards their end of year NCEA exam.

The Year 12 class was also small, so quickly developed a very positive and relaxed classroom atmosphere. Plenty of good discussions were had, without the shyness from students that often comes from being within a larger class. Students also felt much more comfortable asking questions and seeking help when they needed it, which, I think, made a big difference to their progress. Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of the course was our research topic on stream quality in Nelson. It was fulfilling for the students to get out of the classroom to collect their primary data across three study sites at Orphanage Creek and Brook Stream. In hindsight, what the students learned in this topic really related well to the extreme rainfall event and subsequent floods and slips Nelson experienced later in the year. This was a great example of the relevance of Geography to the world around us, albeit one that was a little too close to home!

This year we had a solid group of students taking the Year 13 course. Many of these students had already studied Geography for one or two years, which meant that there were plenty of existing relationships in the class. There were also several students taking the subject for the first time, who, for the most part, seemed to find Geography a refreshing change from what they had studied in the past. Much like the other two classes, the highlight for this group was the opportunity to partake in a three-day research field trip Golden Bay, focussing on Wharariki Beach and Farewell Spit. Even though it took us four postponements to get there, it was well worth it in the end! It was also nice to finish Term 3 with the students researching a contemporary geographic issue of their choice. There were some great topics chosen, that were relevant, engaging and at times, hard-hitting. As I reflect on the year that has been, I am convinced students of Geography are well equipped for life in the real world. The geography students of 2022 have developed their knowledge and understanding of Covid-19, extreme weather, urban growth and stream quality, just to name a few. The skills and knowledge required to understand and respond to these topics will, no doubt, be of value to our young men as they move forward into the world.



12GEO - Water quality testing at the Brook Sanctuary

BIOLOGY

JOHNNIE FRASER



The Y12 Biology classes managed to complete their Biological Investigation on kōura (freshwater crayfish) again this year despite the disruptions of Covid and the flooding.

This involved the analysis of the kōura population in a large culvert up the back of the college campus. This culvert is fed by the Little Go Stream. Both Biology classes manufactured and then sampled the kōura by using whakaweku (bracken bundles) which have been shown by NIWA to be a superior collection method. The first classes that caught kōura determined their age and sex by measuring their carapace length and examining the base of their legs. The kōura were then marked and returned carefully to their culvert.

The second class repeated the sampling a week later and noted how many were marked. Analysis of the numbers of marked and unmarked kōura allowed the numbers in the whole population to be estimated. As this study has been going for three years the boys noted some interesting differences from previous years. In 2020 the population number was estimated to be 150. In 2021 the boys estimated a population at around 500. However this year's estimate, using the Lincoln Index, is again around 150. This adds

weight to the theory that the difference in numbers is due to sampling the kōura much earlier in the year in 2021 when the kōura eggs had recently hatched and there were many more juveniles. The 2020 and 2022 sampling was done later in the year when most of the juveniles had died or been predated, and so numbers had returned to previous levels.

Nelson City Council periodically use a digger to clear the culvert of debris washed down by the stream. This debris, with its accidentally collected kōura, is dumped in the landfill. This year, after contacting the Council and discussing our previous data, we were contacted by Nelmac, who warned us of the day the digger

would next be there. Several students collected as many kōura as possible in buckets, and these were returned to the culvert after the it was cleared, thus saving them from an early landfill grave.

This project enabled our students to demonstrate practical kaitiakitanga while investigating a fascinating animal population in their own backyard.

In addition Edward Henderson entered his report from this project in the Cawthron Scitech Science Fair and won the Science Investigation Supreme Award for his efforts, which was well deserved with an excellent write-up. (Pictured below right).



CHEMISTRY

SAM CURRIE

Chemistry has struggled in recent years with boys choosing to avoid certain achievement standards in the examinations. Our courses in Chemistry have therefore been adjusted to reduce the credit count and provide a more achievable pathway, by which all students should be able to cover a broad grounding across Chemistry, while still attaining the required level of credits. This year's Year 12 class will be attempting some Year 13 achievement standards and will have a reduced workload next year. Chemistry is a demanding subject, and we hope these changes will lead to better outcomes for our young men.

For 2022 and 2023 Mr Riley is on leave, and Mrs Nicholls has joined the Chemistry department in his place. Mr Riley's jovial nature and his enthusiasm for the subject will be missed, but perhaps we will have time to patch up the holes in his ceiling and the explosive damage to his benchtops. Mrs Nicholls brings experience in local manufacturing industries, and she has already become an integral part of the Chemistry landscape at Nelson College, sharing the joy and wonderment of the subject with her avid students.

Mrs Nicholls has managed to gas the corridors with sulfur a few times, and Mr Currie has stunk out the labs with butyric acid and various esters; otherwise, it has been an uneventful year in the classroom. So, a bad Chemistry/Astronomy joke to finish –

The Moons of Jupiter played a murder game: I-



JUNIOR SCIENCE

DEBORAH STUART

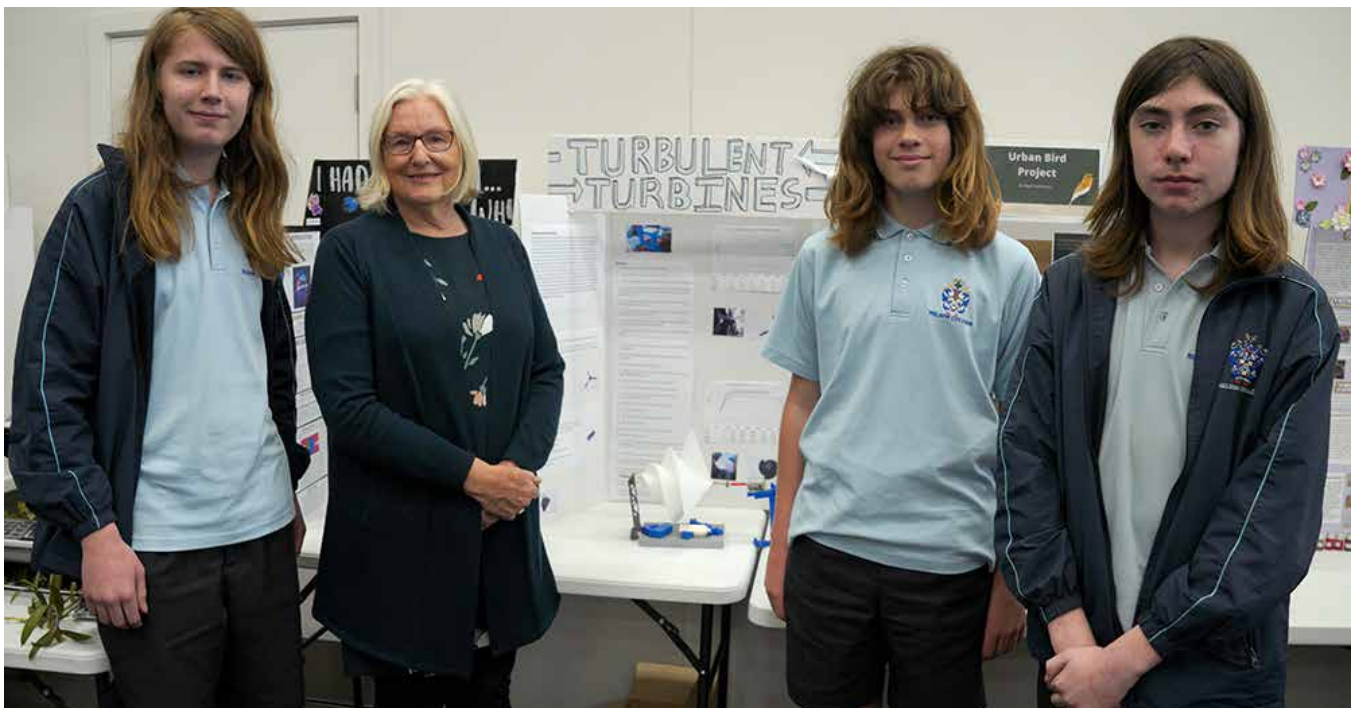
Yet another tricky year for our science students with Covid still circulating and the flooding and slips. However, one highlight was some junior classes doing a chemistry unit where they worked with Leigh Gray from the Careers and Transition Education Association. Students learnt about acids, bases and the pH scale, and then investigated how this knowledge applies to various businesses in the local area. Individuals from several of these businesses visited the school and together with the students investigated how the concept of pH applies to what they do. For example, monitoring pH is important in aquaculture, wine-making, wastewater treatment, pharmaceutical manufacture, brewing, horticulture, agriculture, food tech and medicine to name a few.



Students were able to explore multiple real-world applications, which deepened their understanding of the concepts taught while exposing them to potential future careers. Many students were surprised when they realised that what they thought was purely theoretical, also had practical uses in the real world. Many thanks to Dr Stuart for her hard work in organising this in conjunction with Leigh.

Another highlight was the success of Nelson College students at the Cawthron Scitech Science Fair. While researching for a project online, Arturo Neale, Max Harrington and James Wills saw a prototype from the Netherlands for a domestic wind turbine with amazing efficiency. They managed to get the design and print a 3D model. They tested this design against a conventional turbine and found the efficiency of the Dutch design was close to maximum. The boys worked hard and produced an excellent video explaining their project, with their efforts winning them the Nelson Science Society Communication Award.

Fellow Year 9 student Campbell Gallagher also won the Years 9-10 Technology Award for his project, Passing Wind. Campbell used household equipment to produce a sophisticated wind tunnel that the judges said was clearly thought-out and demonstrated. Great effort from all these boys.

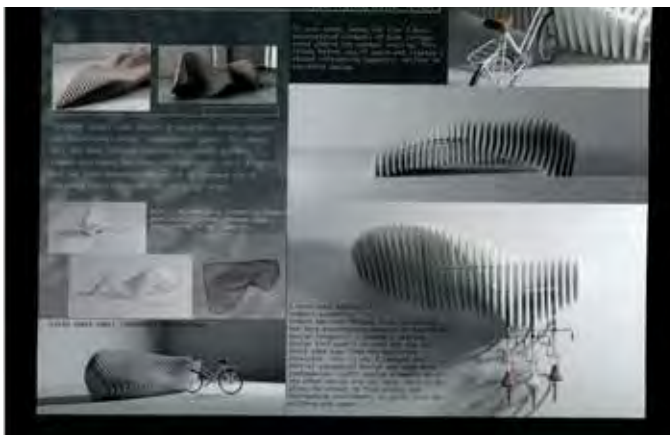


GRAPHICS

KIERAN CLEARY

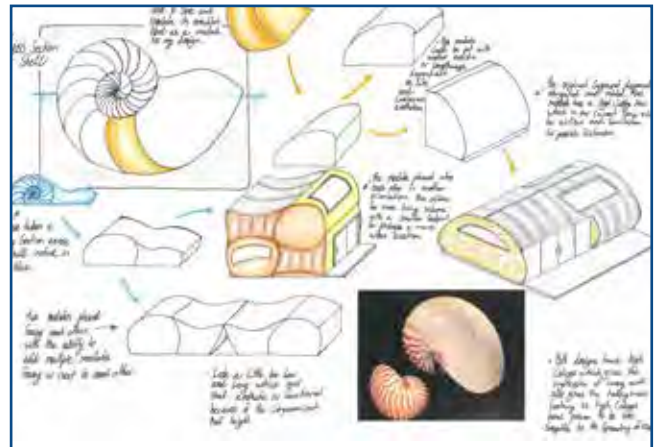
YEAR 13 GRAPHICS

Level Three DVC (Graphics) Spatial design brings together each year's advancing development of technology, increased in its complexity and inclusion of computer-generated idea generation and development. However, manual ideation of designs utilising old fashioned pencil and paper is still the best method to generate designs. The students commence with pencils, coming up with ideas for a spatial design for a café on The Great Taste Trail, that then lead to idea development using CAD and computer-generated methods. A multitude of factors are considered and explored using a range of visual techniques. Creativity and thinking outside the box were evident with the extensive range of ideas this year.



YEAR 12 GRAPHICS

Students began the year developing skills usually taught for Level Three NCEA standards. Ideation is a method of generating designs from divergent and elaborate observational techniques. This allows students to commence design ideas without getting drawn into narrow definitions of the brief. At Level Two NCEA, they use the skills in both the spatial and product design fields, while at the same time utilising the inspiration of a design movement or era to develop inspired ideas. When all the aesthetic and functional considerations have been analysed and acted upon, ideas and designs are allowed to develop to logical and creative solutions.



YEAR 11 GRAPHICS

The Year 11 Graphics students completed a comprehensive folio in spatial design, producing design ideas for a New Zealand tramping hut. Students studied site plans and sun paths, researched existing examples, and drafted up concept ideas before developing them into a final design, including construction methods and technical drawings. Pictured is the work of Sam Henderson



YEAR 10 GRAPHICS

The Year 10 Graphics students have been working on producing concept design ideas for various handheld remote devices, from gaming controls to car key fobs. The students looked at ergonomics, material and production technology, plus the psychology of design and Hicks Law. Pictured is the work of Charlie Calderbank



FOOD TECHNOLOGY

QUINTON GATELY

After having two years away from the classroom, I have returned to Nelson College refreshed and full of enthusiasm.

This year the Food & Hospitality programme had students from Year 10 to Year 13 participating in the course. This is great to see the popularity and keenness of young men to thrive in this industry and learn to cook.

The year has flown by with my classes full of budding chefs. It's been a pleasure and a delight teaching, encouraging, and preparing them with new skills to, hopefully, have successful careers within the hospitality industry.

The year has certainly had its challenges and interruptions to my classroom cooking time due to Covid, floods and fires. The students have adapted well and the big focus this year was on teaching them life skills for producing, cooking and serving affordable, healthy meals at home. This gave the students a sense of accomplishment and self-confidence.

It was rewarding to see them produce some amazing food products and watch their skill levels improve as the year progressed. This included the Year 13 students did a unit on preserving food and making their own chutneys, pickles, sauces, and relishes, were then able to use these products throughout the year in a range of dishes, including their favourite homemade burgers.

The students successfully catered two functions at school this year: Breast Cancer Breakfast and Year 8 Open School Day. These catering events give the students the real-life skills required to work in this industry. We hope to be able to do a lot more events like these in 2023.

We were unable to open Gargiulo's Restaurant this year, but look forward to opening next year, as this is a great learning experience and a big part of the course that we want to continue.

I'd like to say a special thanks to John Glazier who stepped in with great enthusiasm and passion, to teach my Year 10 classes this year.



ENGINEERING

ROBIN RINGWOOD

2022 has been a great year in the Engineering courses at Nelson College.

The Year 11 students fabricated toolboxes: forging, casting and turning large screwdrivers, manufacturing a Kant clamp through benchwork, and machining on lathes and mills. The Year 12 students were introduced to precision engineering and created a steam-operated traction engine, consisting of 38 components. To complete the finished engine, students used a variety of skills and processes including fabrication, silver soldering, aluminium casting, machining on lathes and mills, as well as fitting and assembling all the components so the engine could run smoothly. While creating this in the workshop, they also learnt how to make 3D models of their engines on CAD (Solidworks), along with producing instrumental drawings for use in manufacturing the components in the workshop.



Vinnie Parlane Y12 engineering with his Traction Engine

PAUL DAUBNEY

It is with some regret and much reflection that I write my last entry for the Nelsonian.

I have completed nine years of teaching at the Nelson College Gibbons Trade Centre, delivering the Building Programme, and will be moving into retirement at the end of this year.

During my time, I have overseen the development of the Trade Centre building resource, developed a course, and established many industry links within the community. This successful programme has provided a starting point for students seeking a career in the trades. It is fulfilling to see so many students go into apprenticeships alongside other older ex-students who are now qualified and working in the industry.

The programme included many forms of project work, prioritising our school and the wider school community. After this, individual clients were accepted with each project presenting different challenges for the boys. College projects included bike and storage sheds, cupboards and furniture, helping with props for drama productions, tables, fences, and a varied range of items for different college departments.

Education projects were for kindergartens, playcentres, primary schools and our local intermediate, ranging from Whares and sheds, through to carpentry workbenches, storage cupboards, bridges and ramps. (We even had Whares being delivered to the likes of Tauranga, West Coast, Golden Bay, and Dunedin!) Community projects have seen us construct and install cycle bridges, a children's play area at Nelson Hospital Emergency Department, and a Falae for Victory Community Centre. Individual client projects include a tiny house, storage sheds, sleepouts, playhouses and decks, as well as a mobile woolshed. The range of projects has been a continual challenge for the boys and given them the experience as they make their first steps in their chosen career paths.

Apart from the practical aspect of the course, we have been well supported by the Building Construction Industry Training Organisation, who have provided and moderated the industry standards at Level 2 and 3. It has been rewarding to work in this magnificent resource that Nelson College has.



COBUS BOTES

One of the aspects of fine woodworking is the refinement of the work, ensuring that your project is aesthetically pleasing and decorative. There is no better way to develop accuracy and attention to detail as making and mastering a variety of woodwork joints.

In Year 9, students explore their cultural identity and are introduced to woodwork joints as they use the mitred half lap joint in the assembly of a basic picture frame. They are then expected to design and create a wooden art piece that resembles their culture or identity. This representation is fitted inside the frame (below Left). Year 10 students are introduced to some basic joints such as the half lap joint which they use in their Wooden Stool project (below right).



The next project, a Picture Frame, offers students freedom of designing creative frames while using a variety of mitre joints. Year 11 students build on the prior knowledge gained and use more complex joints in their projects. The Carpenter's Toolbox project requires the use of dovetail and finger joints as well as wood turning. Year 11 students are also offered the opportunity to get creative in The Creative Clock project. Here they use finger joints to construct the clock's body and are also introduced to marquetry.





SPORT



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SPORTS OFFICE WRAP

ALETHEA STOVE

As another busy year comes to an end, it's hard to remember that our Term 1 sports were still affected by COVID. Summer Tournament week was cancelled, but Winter Tournament Week was held. This was so exciting for our boys who have missed out attending events for the last two years.

In a year of disruptions, we still had boys represent Nelson College in 25 different sports.

In Term 1 we managed to get some cricket in despite most Saturdays were wet. Our 1st XI Cricket team have had a great season under the coaching of Jon Routhan. This is a young team with a very bright future.

Sadly, our Senior A and B volleyball teams missed out on going to Nationals as this was cancelled. This was so disappointing as these boys had not been able to attend a national event as a senior. Our coach, Dylan Wells, has done an amazing job with these boys and they were destined to be Top 8 at Nationals.

Due to COVID, we were unable to hold the bigger House Sport events such as Athletics and Swimming. Basketball was big for us again this year with 26 teams competing locally. We are thankful to have the Nelson Giants Captain, Sam Dempster, coaching our boys. Our Junior A team won the South Island Secondary Schools Tournament and we thank Ollie Shallcrass and Benjamin Hawthorn for the coaching of these boys through the season. Our Senior A team travelled to Invercargill for SISS and qualified for Nationals. Four weeks later they went to Palmerston North and placed 11th at Nationals, beating some strong teams along the way.

In Rugby, under the guidance of Head Coach Jono Phillips and his team, we once again achieved a high level. The boys won the Miles Toyota Championship

(Crusader Schools competition) and met John McGlashen College in the South Island final. We fell short of qualifying for the NZSS Top 4, but were rewarded with seven boys being selected to attend the Crusader Junior Knights (U18) with six making the final team. The seventh, Harrison Inch pulled out due to injury, and as a Year 11, it was a massive achievement to be selected. We have many Nelson College Old Boys currently playing Super 15 Rugby and the NPC. We are so proud of these boys, and especially those who achieved international selections: Leicester Fainga'anuku for the All Blacks, his brother Tima Fainga'anuku, and Willie Havili for Tonga. We love watching their progress.

Football continued their partnership with FC Nelson. We had two U17 teams playing each week, and some of our boys were in the FC Nelson Premier Mens Team. Our 1st XI won their National Qualifying games and finally got to travel to Napier to compete, albeit, under some stress of last-minute travel arrangement changes due to the flood and not being able to get to the ferry. Rob and Michelle Anderson did a great job looking after this programme.

Touch Rugby is another sport with lots of teams. 18 teams play in the weekly competition. SISS Touch in term 1 was another victim to COVID.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our coaches, managers, and other helpers who contribute to our program in a big way. To those who hosted a Shirley Boys High School billet (or multiple billets!), who drove their kids (and others) to trainings and events, and those who supported on the sidelines, we thank you. Your support is necessary to us being able to provide as many sporting opportunities to our boys as we do.

CROSS COUNTRY

JOSHUA GILL

Our runners enjoyed being back out to compete in all their events. 2022 allowed for Tasman Secondary School Cross Country Championships to take place. The race was held at Saxton Field on a sunny, but very gusty day.

In the Year 9 race, we claimed both the 3-man and 6-man titles. Boys, in order of finishing were: Will Lasenby (5th), Jack A'Court (7th), Finnbar Hanrahan (8th), Lucas Ball (9th), Rio Crisp (10th) and Thomas Robertson (13th)

Our Junior Boys' team was affected by illness, so we were unable to field 6 runners. Hogan Ward won the race and was backed up by Jayden Smith (3rd), Charlie Calderbank (5th) and Kurt Ward (7th).

We also claimed all the available titles in the Senior Boys' race, with Joshua Gill winning the race, followed by Fenlon Bayley (4th), Sam John (10th), Zyon Ford (11th), Lucas Hewetson-Talamaivao (13th), Braedyn Rosanowski (14th).

In June, Nelson College was the host school for the 48th Annual New Zealand Secondary Schools' Cross-Country Championships. Our boys posted

some decent results on an extremely muddy, true cross-country course. Nelson College was represented in the Junior Boys' 4km and the Senior Boys' 6km. The Junior Boys' results were Hogan Ward 24th, Scott Brown 28th, Kurt Ward 90th. The Junior Boys' 3-man team finished 10th, overall. Our senior boys represented Nelson College loudly and proudly, with Joshua Gill and Fenlon Bayley coming out of the gates quickly and leading the race for the first kilometre. The Senior Boys' results were Joshua Gill 12th place (which earned his being named as the reserve for the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Cross-Country team), Fenlon Bayley 57th, Brayden Rosanowski 131st place. Our Senior Boys' 3-man team placed 15th, overall. It was unfortunate to have Tasman and South Island Secondary Schools Track and Field Championships cancelled, due to covid. However, our boys are putting in work, day in and day out, gearing up for the 49th annual running of the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Track and Field Championships in Inglewood, in December.

CRICKET

SAM JOHN

The 2021/22 season saw Nelson College field the youngest ever side in the Nelson Cricket premier competition. With eight Year 11s in the starting line-up, the season was always going to be one of learning and growth, and so it proved. There were some very close matches throughout the whole year, with the team just coming up short against Stoke Nayland, Waimea Toi Toi and Wakatu. But there were some excellent wins at the back end of the season with the team proving they have the ability to compete at the highest level.

Some excellent individual performances highlighted the year: Jordan Kelso scoring 72 against perennial powerhouses Stoke Nayland; Year 10 player Kurt Ward guiding the team to victory against Wanderers; Capt Jake Walters with a brilliant all-round performance to beat Rathkeale at Quad Tournament in Blenheim.

The season was a heap of fun and the culture within the squad was amazing. We're already into the current season and performances have been excellent.

Photos: 1st XI Cricket Team in action this season.



HOCKEY

JACOB MATTHEWSON, TEAM CAPTAIN

1ST XI

The Nelson College 1st XI hockey team enjoyed a promising season with some close fought matches and good wins throughout the year. The team had many new debutants who stepped up and improved throughout the season. The team finished runners up in the Nelson Men's division 2 and we won the Division 2 shield for the season, defending the shield 5 times.

Hockey National Tournament was a great week of hockey. We placed second in our pool after winning games against Buller High School and Papanui High School. We lost one game against our local rivals, Waimea College. In the semi-finals we played Cashmere High School and this was a tough, fast game. We were without two of our Y13s through injuries. We were down 2-1 with just a few minutes to go. In the final couple of minutes Scotty Brown scored two amazing goals to get the win and a place in the final. Waimea College had a tough semi-final as well and narrowly beat Kristin School from North Harbour. This meant the final was against Waimea who we hadn't beaten in two years. After being well beaten in pool play, we knew we had to play better if we were going to have a chance to win. The boys stepped it up and scored first. The game was even the whole way and at the end of the game it was 4-4, which meant a penalty shootout. This went goal for goal, which took us into "sudden death" penalty shootout. Unfortunately, it was not to be our day and we finished runners-up in the tournament. It was still a great result for our young team. A massive thanks to Jamie for coaching, to Alethea for her efforts in managing the team and to our fantastic group of parents who have supported the team all season.



1st XI Hockey in action



1st XI – with 2nd place medals at NZSS Div 3 National Tournament

SAILING



A huge well done to Austin Candlish, Corbin Robertson, Preston Holder, Henry Miller, Jay Brixton and Bruno Page.

Six Nelson College sailors attended the Secondary Schools Team Sailing National Championships in the first week of the October holidays. The boys worked really hard in both training and also in raising funds to get themselves to this national event, which was held at Algies Bay. This year we saw a team of mixed senior and junior boys working together to form a team of six sailors.

All the boys involved demonstrated maturity and exemplary behaviour on the trip and gelled together as a team, lead by their captain Austin Candlish (Year 13) and supported by parent Amanda Wiggins. After a slightly shaky first day of sailing the boys were chomping at the bit to make a comeback on day two. However, due to difficult weather conditions and postponement of racing, they had to wait a couple more days! When they did get back on the water, they got in six races and made huge progress in moving up the ranks in the Bronze Fleet.



GET 2 GO

ALEX CRISP

Get 2 Go is an adventure challenge for Y9 and Y10 teams. The Te Tau Ihu event was based at Rabbit Island in Term 3. This year, Get 2 Go consisted of mountain biking, orienteering, and paddle-boarding. It was a brilliant day for being outside and being active. To enter the Mixed Premier category of the event, teams had to have four boys and four girls, so it was great opportunity to bring together Nelson College and Nelson College for Girls with lots of enthusiasm and good vibes were exhibited by the two teams. Mountain biking was the first activity with teams completing 60 laps of a short course as a relay. Next was a rogaïne (orienteering) where teams had to visit as many checkpoints as possible in a set time. Lastly our teams took on the paddleboard challenge at the Appleby ponds. Our teams finished 2nd and 5th on the day. Most importantly they enjoyed each other's company and pushed themselves with each of the activities. Well done all!



Y10 – Fern Backhouse-Smith, Scott Brown, Hollie John, Bronte Morton, Francesca Palmer, Jayden Smith, Hogan Ward, Kurt Ward
Y9 Team – Fin Allen, Anise Bazley, India Carpenter, Rio Crisp, Lawson Folly, Lucy Kemp, Will Lasenby, Elise Morton



PETER GRIGG

1st XV

After a major clean out of our Miles Toyota Championship winning cohort of 2021, expectations for our 2022 1st XV were a little subdued. This proved to be ill founded. It can definitely be said that this predominantly young group, overachieved.

Signs were not that flash to begin with as they were beaten, in pre-season, by a touring Tauranga Boys' College team and then had a bad second round loss away to Timaru Boys' High School. The boys, however, worked hard and a fantastic performance on the road in Blenheim was the launching pad for a dominant middle period of the season.

There was almost a glitch against Shirley Boys' High School, but Nelson College held tough in a come- from-behind one-point victory. Likewise, it was only a last-minute penalty try that allowed us to squeak home against St. Bede's College, but by and large, June and July were full of dominant performances and good victories.

Sandwiched amid this, Nelson College grabbed its fourth straight Quadrangular title in Whanganui. Day one was a tight run thing, with a thrilling three-point cliff-hanger against old rivals, Wellington College. There was no such angst on the final day as Christ's College was comprehensively dismantled in a commanding display by backs and forwards alike, resulting in a 48-7 triumph.

St. Thomas of Canterbury College was having a breakout season and proved too tough for us in another tight encounter at Trafalgar Park. Their two-point victory was deserved, but they would eventually fall at the semi-final stage to St Bede's. Nelson hosted Christchurch Boys' High School in their semi and while the visitors finished fast, their hosts had piled on enough points to withstand the late charge.

As a result of the weather, we had to take the final out to Motueka. This time, St. Bede's had no answers for the skill set of the home team as they ran in seven tries to ease out to a comfortable victory and claim their fourth Crusaders' Championship and back-to-back titles.

John McGlashan College was too much of a handful in the South Island final, but this could be viewed as a very successful season. Thirteen matches were won and only three lost. All three losses were by three points or less.

We were fortunate in maintaining the same experienced coaching group. Guru Head Coach Jono Phillips was, again, supported by Mike Fraser and Marty O'Cain. Grant Billcliff came on board as Assistant forwards coach, Max Fraine took over as trainer, Chris Wahnig, Matt Doonan and Ash Lindup displayed excellence as physio and strapper, while William Moloney kept everyone honest in his role of Assistant Manager. Jono led this group, expertly and it was his experience and expertise that proved the X factor that led to the positive results.

Thanks to Alethea Stove who stood in at the last minute to act as Manager at Quad while I was crook. She did a thoroughly

professional job. I must also acknowledge Alastair Cotterill. He spent many hours in support of the team, around the gym and on the field, while also freely offering his sage advice.

This was a truly hard-working group of young men who deserved the success that came their way. The forwards, generally, gave us good go-forward ball that allowed the backline the opportunity to display their wares. They worked hard in Rugby class, in the early morning gym sessions, on the training field and, of course, on the playing field. There will be a number returning in 2023 for what augurs to be another tilt at the championship and the chance of a three-peat.

For those leaving school, it will be interesting watching their careers unfold. I wish each of the boys all the best and trust that they receive what they deserve.

It would be remiss of me not to thank the parents for their unstinting support. Whether at home, or on the road, there were always smiling and friendly faces there to back us. The work done behind the scenes looking after visiting teams and parents, was awesome and meant that Nelson College was viewed as a great host. Thank you all so much for all your efforts.

Finally, a huge shout out to all the many sponsors, Old Boys and supporters. Running the 1st XV is not a cheap proposition, so all the hours spent on fundraising and sponsorship gathering was greatly appreciated. The campaign for the new and improved Front Field will, hopefully, be completed for kick-off in 2023, and is also a testament to the endeavours of this group. Thank you all so much.

1st XV Results 2021

MILES TOYOTA CHAMPIONSHIP:

St. Andrews College	Won	36-13
Timaru BHS	Lost	22-25
Selwyn Combined	Won	60-17
Marlborough BC	Won	26-10
Waimea Combined	Won	55-0
Christchurch BHS	Won	20-7
Shirley BHS	Won	29-28
Rangiora HS	Won	37-0
St Thomas of Canterbury College	Lost	31-33
St Bede's College	Won	22-16
Roncalli Aoraki Combined	Won	67-0

SEMI FINAL

Christchurch BHS	Won	27-24
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FINAL

St Bede's College	Won	45-19
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QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT:

Wellington College	Won	34-31
Christ's College	Won	48-7

SOUTH ISLAND FINAL:

John McGlashan College	Lost	26-29
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Played 16 Won 13 Lost 3
Points For 585

Points Against 249

Age Grade Rugby

The 2022 Rugby season has been another outstanding one for Nelson College. In the local age group competitions, we had eight teams competing and 3 of our teams made the U14, U15 and U17 finals. The under 14 grade final was the only one to be played with our U14 Argentina team losing to Marlborough Boys' College Blue. The U15 & U17 finals were unfortunately cancelled due to the flooding in the Tasman region which washed out both roads and fields. Congratulations to U15 Kahurangi and U17 Oxford on making their respective finals. Nelson College Rugby would like to thank all our coaches, managers, volunteers, and club helpers for giving your time and passion to making 2022 an enjoyable season. We are very fortunate to have so many dedicated and passionate people supporting our boys to play the game they love. Thank you.



U15 Team



U14 Argentina

Thank You

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

Nelson College Rugby Way & Aim for Fair Play Initiative

It was rewarding to see five of our teams recognised for their good behaviour through the Tasman Rugby Union Aim for Fair Play with Armageddon initiative. This initiative rewards teams who play in the "spirit of the game", to improve the experience for all people involved, including referees, players, coaches and parents, as well as reducing the number of yellow and red cards, and with the winning teams receiving a free day out at Armageddon Paintball. Our Nelson College teams worked hard on their behaviour and placed 1st and 2nd in both the U14 and U17 grades with our U14 Argentina 1st, U14 Kahurangi 2nd, U17 Kahurangi 1st and U17 Oxford 2nd. Our U15 White team won their grade. This was very pleasing as a club and a huge thank you must go to the coaches, managers, and parents of these teams.



NZ Schools and NZ Barbarians representatives

Higher Honours

Congratulations to all these boys who were selected for representative teams:

NZ Schools – Matt Lowe

NZ Barbarians – Nelesoni Malaulau, Sione Mafi & Tylah Blake
Junior Crusaders – Sione Mafi, Hennie Fa'avae, Matt Lowe, Tylah Blake, Harrison Inch, Nelesoni Malaulau & Timoci Sauria.

Nelson Bays U16 – Connor Hulme, Harry Inch, Jack Trott, Kaelan Grafton, Kobe Brownlee, Kobi Johnson-Stephens, Linton Laiseni, Mikey Morrison, Milan Petterson, Oliver Gibbons, Saumaki Saumaki, Tawhiao Whitham-Tekotua & Teina Thompson.



Junior Rugby

FOOTBALL

SAM NEWSON

It only took three years for the Nelson College 1st XI Football Team to have an action-packed year. We were able to finally get out of town and compete in a variety of friendly matches leading up to National Qualification Games and then finally competing at New Zealand Secondary Schools Football Tournament.

With only two games under our belts and still looking to find our rhythm, we went down to Christchurch to play three of the top four schools from last year's Mainland competition. The boys zoned in and dug deep to find their stride. We left Christchurch with high spirits as we were undefeated having beaten Christ's 3-1, St Bede's 2-1, and St Thomas' 2-1. These games, along with countless hours spent training, prepared the team well for the national qualifiers. The team walked away from the six games undefeated with five convincing wins and one draw with Waimea College. This saw us at the top of the table for the Tasman qualification leading into National Secondary Schools Tournament. Right before the Napier tournament, the flooding in Nelson and Marlborough made it doubtful that we would actually be able to travel. Mr and Mrs Anderson worked some miracles and we found ourselves ready to represent Nelson College in Napier. Unfortunately, we got drawn with a tough pool and struggled to find our recent good form. However, when it counted, the team all stepped up and fought hard proving to be no match for Rongotai College, walking away with a comfortable win. This victory proved to be what the team needed to get going as we started to play our best football and took Cashmere High school to a penalty shoot. With some excellent goal keeping from Ewan Mullett, and some well composed penalties from the Year 13s in the team, we dismissed Cashmere and were playing off for 17th-20th. Tired legs proved to be our downfall as we were not able to take down Napier Boys. With our last game at tournament, and our last game for the Year 13s, we wanted to go out on a high. The team put everything on the line and battled through Timaru Boys, ending with a 5-0 win.

All of these games wouldn't have been possible without our coach, Mr Anderson, always challenging our thinking and guiding us onto the next level. And Mrs Anderson, on behalf of the team, thank you for never giving up and making all the travels safe and smooth going. The hours dedicated to this team to make this year a great one was truly appreciated and will be something I won't ever forget.



1st XI Football in Napier

FUTSAL



TSS Futsal Senior Division Winners - 2022. From left: Bishal Raika Magar, Abinash Baraili, Phun Lian, Caleb Skinner, Erwin Grab, Charlie Cuff, Ethan Turner

CALEB SKINNER

We would normally attend NZ Secondary Schools Futsal Nationals, but it was cancelled due to COVID, in Term 1. Nelson College entered five teams in the Tasman Secondary Schools Futsal Championships at Saxton Stadium in June. We were the school with the most teams! Our junior teams finished 3rd, 4th and 6th. In the Senior grade, despite coming in as underdogs, the Nelson College team of Bishal Raika Magar, Abinash Baraili, Phun Lian, Caleb Skinner, Erwin Grab, Charlie Cuff and Ethan Turner came out on top, beating Waimea College in the finals to remain undefeated through the competition. The other Nelson College Senior Team finished 3rd.

It was an awesome day out with great results for all of our teams.

BASKETBALL

SAM PERKINS

Earlier this year we competed at South Island Secondary School with the intention of qualifying for nationals. After successfully making it out of our pool in second, we were confronted with some tough competition in St Thomas College, beating them and going on to lose the semifinal vs Christ College finishing in third.

With a new goal in our future competing at NZ Secondary School Nationals we ramped up the training in preparation. After qualifying second in our pool, however missing out on the top 8 play in based on points differential, we were gutted.

We continued however to compete against some tough competition, losing narrowly to Palmerston North Boys High School and beating Wellington College placing 11th. The tournament was a great experience and our overall result was a reflection of the work we put in this year.

I wanted to say on behalf of the team a huge thanks to everyone involved, as well as those working behind the scenes. Thanks so much Andy Stevens, Tony Anderson, for coming on tournament and helping, along with the amazing Meg Matthews who coordinated the parents to prepare meals for Nationals. To Alethea in the Sports Office for hours of work booking us places.

A massive thanks so much to our amazing coach Sam Dempster for all the time you have sacrificed over the year being such a great role model for the boys on and off the court.

Lastly, I just wanted to say good luck to all the Year 13s in your future endeavours as well as the players returning next year.



Senior A Basketball



Junior Basketball

ROWING

VIKKI HEAYS

The Nelson College Rowing team for 2021/22 started off with Buster Jennings, Michael Jones, Freddy Griffiths, Ethan Steele, Jaxon Taylor, Thomas Goode, Tom Irvine, Zac Irving, Murdoch Smith, Angus Dixon, George Moloney, Ollie Lock and Charlie Parker.

It was a large group made up of all year groups and abilities, with a mixture of results and a lot of learning to take away from the season. Huge thanks goes to the Nelson Rowing Club for supporting our student athletes and providing opportunities to train and compete at a high level. Special thanks to the coaches; Joe Bennion (Head Male Coach and proud NC old boy), Al Middleton (Assistant Male Coach), and Hamish Tomlinson (Novice Boys Coach) for sharing their passion, time and energy with our rowers.

Frustratingly, it was another season with COVID-19 interruptions, which meant that all Regattas were raced under strict Level 2 conditions, meaning NO spectators allowed. Our rowers were able to compete at the South Island Secondary School Champs. This was an extra large regatta this year, due to the uncertainty of whether MAADI would go ahead. Jaxon Taylor and Buster Jennings brought home a Bronze in the U/17 double for Nelson College. Jaxon and Buster joined up with Ethan Steele and Michael Jones and together these boys won Silver in the U/17 coxed quad. Ethan also raced with Thomas Goode in the U/16 double, finishing 6th. Ethan, Thomas, Ollie Lock and Tom Irvine also placed 6th in the U/16 quad.

These results left the rowing squad with a sense of excitement and hopefulness as they headed into the final two weeks of training before MAADI cup. Unfortunately COVID and injuries ripped through the squad, which left one man standing: Ethan Steele! Ethan valiantly represented Nelson College at MAADI, the biggest secondary school event in Aotearoa. He did this in a single, which makes for a long and lonely race, and in a race event which he had only had 5 days of training in before his event. Ethan finished 1st in the D final of the U/17 single and 2nd in the C final of the U/16 single, with a time that comparatively placed him in the middle of the pack in the B final.

The rowers represented Nelson College with pride and honour during the season. The 2022/23 training season has now started, with the first regattas of the season on the horizon. We look forward to seeing what the new season brings.



Ethan Steele at the Maadi Cup

UNDER WATER HOCKEY

2022 has been a successful year for both the Nelson Senior & Junior UWH teams. The Central schools qualifying tournament was held in Wellington in July 2022 and saw the Junior team come home with Gold and the senior team with Silver. This ensured both teams gained a place at the National Secondary Schools competition that was held in Wellington in September.

In September the teams took on the top schools from across New Zealand with some very close games being played. Our Nelson teams once again were very successful with the following results:

Nelson College Junior A	Junior Open grade
1st place – National Champions!	
Nelson College Senior A	Senior Open grade
3rd place	

The following players were named in the Tournament Teams (top 10 players within the grade): Chase Banks and Sam Dukes (Juniors); Jaimen Muncaster and Samuel Holmes (Seniors). Also, selected from individual performances at the National Secondary School Competition were the following Most Valuable Team Player awards: Chase Banks (Junior) and Jaimen Muncaster (Senior).

The Nelson College teams would like to thank their coaches and managers for all the volunteer hours they put in that allowed them to have such a successful year. A huge thanks to Kit Vining, Sam Hopgood, and Marcel ten Hoorn Boer for coaching and to Jacinda Stevenson and Candice ten Hoorn Boer for managing the teams.



Underwater Hockey Team

VOLLEYBALL

ELLIOT BAGNALL

This year the 2022 Volleyball Senior A team's season was a very different one and was unfortunately partially disrupted due to Covid. Although Nationals was ruled out by Volleyball New Zealand, that didn't stop the boys from making the most of the season. The team played hard in Tasman and didn't lose a set during the Tasman champs giving the boys the 1st seed for the Mainland tournament in Christchurch. Since Nationals was cancelled this tournament was the biggest one for the season. The boys ran through the competition in pool play and ultimately made it to the final against Cashmere for the second year in a row. The match was fought hard by both sides but unfortunately our boys came up short losing in five sets.

Although this was the end-of-school volleyball for all the boys, their sights were set on something bigger: the chance to represent Tasman at the Inter Provincial Championships in Wellington. Seven of our boys were named in the team of ten to represent Tasman. The team played out of their skin and managed to get a silver medal at a national tournament. Whilst this season was a bit rocky overall, the boys made the most of it and played a great season that we'll never forget.

A big thank you to our coach Dylan Wells for his commitment and amazing drive to make us all better players and people overall. Congratulations to Elliot Bagnall for being selected in the NZ U19 Volleyball Team.



Senior Volleyball Team

SPORTING AND CULTURAL COLOURS 2022

ATHLETICS

LEVEL TWO

Fenlon Bayley, Joshua Gill

BASKETBALL

LEVEL ONE

Adam Barton, Tom Carrington, Nick Davidson, Buster George, Robbie Lawson, Heath Lyon, James Matthews, Taylor Matthews, Devante Meredith, Toby Middleton, Sam Perkins, Lewis Trotter

CHESS

LEVEL ONE

Jayden Coetzee, Samuel Holmes, Nicholas Hung, Dallas Kelso, Peter MacNab, Oliver Morton, Ben Smith, Ben Thomas, Kurt Ward, Samuel White, Caleb Williams

LEVEL TWO

Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges

CRICKET

LEVEL ONE

Logan Andrews, Liam Day, Jamie Hampson, Lucca Hemingway, Sam John, Jordan Kelso, Hunter Kendrick, Josh Neale, Benjamin Neale, Harry Restieaux, Lucky Singh, Jacob Walters, Kurt Ward

FOOTBALL

LEVEL ONE

Jay Anderson, Abinash Baraili, Willem Delany, Liam Goodger, Erwin Grab, Benji Mansfield, Angus McAllister, Ewan Mullett, Tim Newson, Sam Newson, Guy Robertson-King, Caleb Skinner, Jayden Smith, George Thompson, Ethan Turner, Jack Weaver

HOCKEY

LEVEL ONE

Olly Avery, Scott Brown, Oliver Coltman, Jaxin Dicks-Winter, Kobe Gribble, Freddy Griffiths, Lucca Hemingway, Dallas Kelso, Jordan Kelso, Josh Lovell, Ollie Martin, Jacob Matthewson, Blake Sinclair, Billy Volckman, Hogan Ward, Kurt Ward

MUSIC

LEVEL ONE

Simon Booth, Alec Bothwell, Mattias Bower, Jay Brixton, Liam Heaphy, Benjamin McDonald, Rowan McKay-Simpson, JP Moynihan, Malachi Ng, Ned Rainey, Charle Rainey, Harry Reith

RUGBY

LEVEL ONE

Patrick Beggs, Kobe Brownlee, Tyrel Chadwick, Blake Craddock, Zyon Ford, Oliver Gibbons, Kaelan Grafton, Krugar Griffith, Jamie Hampson, Tayne Hemopo, Fletcher Hewitt-Smart, Jason Ifopo, Dane Leppien, Liam McKenzie, Devante Meredith, Samiuela Moimoi, Colby Monk, Callum Robertson, Ryan Rockell, Saumaki Saumaki, Jordan Smith, Teina Thompson, Lucas Walker

LEVEL TWO

Tylah Blake, Hennie Faavae, Harrison Inch, Matt Lowe, Sione Mafi, Nelesoni Malaulau, Timi Sauira

SAILING

LEVEL ONE

Jay Brixton, Austin Candlish, Preston Holder, Henry Miller, Bruno Page, Corbin Robertson

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

LEVEL TWO

Tom Carrington, Hamish Dukes, Ethan Foster, Samuel Holmes, Kees Mant, Henry Miller, Oliver Morton, Jaimen Muncaster, Nick Peterson, Zack Rowberry, James Stevenson, George Stevenson, Tristan Vadura-Lane

VOLLEYBALL

LEVEL ONE

Elliot Bagnall, Benjamin Blakemore, Zach Darling, Oliver Downs, Harry Edwards, Brynn Gearing, Toby Middleton, Ewan Mullett, Marcus Pattullo, Oliver Reilly





NELSON
COLLEGE
TE KURA TAMATĀNE O WHAKATŪ

CO-CURRICULAR



SPORTS PRIZEGIVING 2022

BASKETBALL

Commitment to Basketball
Most Improved Player

Sam Perkins
Adam Barton

CHESS

Contribution to Chess Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges

CRICKET

Methven Cup for the Best Cricketer Under 17

Jordan Kelso

Dee Cup for Excellence in Fielding

Sam John

Robinson Cup for Best Bowler in the school

Jacob Walters

Patrick and James McKenna Trophy for Best Batsman

Lucca Hemingway

CROSS COUNTRY

Graham Cup for the Intermediate Champion

Hogan Ward

FOOTBALL

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

Willem Delany

HOCKEY

Top of the South Trophy
for influence in Hockey

Jordan Kelso

The Wilson Cup

for the Most improved player in the 1st XI

Jacob Matthewson

Finn O'Neill-Stevens Memorial Trophy

Commitment & Dedication

to Nelson College Hockey

Freddy Griffiths

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Carty Cup for Tramping

Jack Savage

ROWING

Brook Robertson Trophy - best crew

Ethan Steele

Brook Robertson Trophy - best crew

Charlie Parker

Brook Robertson Trophy - best crew

Michael Jones

Brook Robertson Trophy - best crew

Jaxon Taylor

Brook Robertson Trophy - best crew

Buster Jennings

Jamie Orsbourn for most improved Rower

Ethan Steele

Luke Brady Trophy for best contribution to Rowing

Bryce Stace

RUGBY

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

Matt Lowe

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

Fletcher Hewitt-Smart

Warburton Medallion

for the Best Goal Kicker in the school

Milan Petterson

Sports Therapy Trophy

for Best Under 17 Grade Player

Sione Mafi

Year 11 Player of the Year

Harrison Inch

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

Nelson Underwater Hockey Assn. Trophy

Contribution to Underwater Hockey

Oliver Morton

VOLLEYBALL

Dalzell Trophy for Influence in Volleyball

Harry Edwards

SPORTS MASTERS CUP

Contribution to Sport and Recreation

Harry Edwards



Matt Lowe



Jordan Kelso

TOP AWARDS

BASKETBALL

Baden Turley Cup for Influence in Basketball Nick Davidson

CHESS

Smart Trophy for School Chess Champion Samuel White

CRICKET

McLaren Cup - Best Cricketer in the school Jacob Walters

CROSS COUNTRY

Cooper Cup for Senior Cross Country Champion Joshua Gill

FOOTBALL

Brydon Bros Cup for Influence in Football Sam Newson

HOCKEY

Nelson College Senior Player of the Year Lucca Hemingway

RUGBY

R P O'Gorman Cup for 1st XV Player of the Year Matt Lowe

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

Warwick King Trophy for Top Player Jaimen Muncaster

VOLLEYBALL

Fergusson Cup for Senior Volleyball Player of the Year
Elliot Bagnall

ALL ROUND SPORT

Wood Cup for Best All-round Athlete
Under 16 1/2

Jordan Kelso

Morrison Cup for
Best All-round Athlete in the School

Matt Lowe



ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

CHARLIE HOBBS - Committee Chair

Throughout its difficult and disrupted eighth year, the Student Academic Committee has remained focused on its mission to promote academia and encourage high achievement here at Nelson College. Although we were limited in the scope of activities we could run, our boys made the most of it and put on some great events for the school. The main activities we ran this year were:

- SPELLING BEE – A house event and a chance for some of our more junior boys to practice running an event. It was a great opportunity for the Houses' more academic students to show off what they can do.
- NIS QUIZ – a collaboration with our counterparts at Nelson College for Girls, we ran a House Quiz for students at Nelson Intermediate School. It was great experience to work alongside others and to put on something fun for future students.

We also completed several other projects, including further collaborations with Nelson College for Girls and helping to promote the myriad of clubs throughout the school, giving boys the opportunity to find others they mesh with.

Another unusual year has given our Year 13 leadership team some unique challenges. We had the opportunity to greatly improve skills of teamwork and management, setting us up for our futures. The assistance of boys such as Sam Twamley and Sameep Dahal with the background support of Mr Brudvick-Linder has left a hopeful outlook for the coming years of the committee.

PEER TUTORING

SAMEEP DAHAL

2022 has followed the recent trend of being a hectic year. The year has been difficult for everyone largely due to repeated disruptions of learning caused by switching back and forth to online and in school learning. Because of this, the Peer Tutoring department made it their top priority to offer support to students seeking academic help. To make sure that all tutors were able to effectively help other students, the experienced tutors held a small tutorial. The tutors were given advice on understanding the academic issues of the students, and how to efficiently help them. The Committee also collaborated with Mrs Walton to set up a weekly workshop to offer academic help to boys with refugee backgrounds. Every Thursday lunchtime, a couple of Committee members would meet up in the ESOL room and offer help with schoolwork from all subjects. Throughout the year, the Academic Committee helped and tutored over 20 students, across a varied range of subjects. It has been a great experience for both out tutors and tutees, gaining valuable experience helping others or getting the assistance they need to set themselves up for their futures.

THEATRE SPORTS

DENISE MORAN

This year the TheatreSports junior group has been meeting once a week to hone their skills in improvisation with the intent to perform in our first Nelson Secondary Schools Junior TheatreSports Competition. I'm proud to report that after a lot of practice and learning the Year 8 team, 'Oats', won! Followed closely (with only half a point difference) by our second team, 'Fabricate', made up of Year 9s. A huge shout out to Nikki Whitehead from Cre8Theatre Company for her commitment to running workshops and keeping the competition alive in Nelson. The competition was very entertaining, and we are all looking forward to further workshops with Nelson College for Girls before the end of the year.

OATS - WINNING TEAM

Tully King-Turner
Aldo Horring
Shaun Morgan
Oliver Diamond

TEAM ONE - FABRICATE - 2ND =

Malachi Ng
Arturo Neale
(and a ring-in from Broadgreen
Intermediate, - Ben)

KĪ O RAHI

The TSS Regional competition was cancelled again this year. Covid 19 has affected many sports over the past few years and Kī o Rahi has been one of those. A junior Kī o Rahi tournament will take place at Nayland College at the end of 2022 and an opportunity for our Nelson College students to defend the boys division again.

MATAKITAKI LODGE

GRANT BILCLIFF



‘Hikina Te Mānuka’ – Take up the challenge! Many students have taken up the challenge and completed epic journeys at Matakī this year. Throughout the year, students have displayed a high level of perseverance and teamwork, hiking high above the bush line and onto the open tops. While at Matakī, students are given learning opportunities to manage themselves in the outdoors, help and support their classmates, demonstrate good environmental



care practice and develop an appreciation for our natural environments.

This year has been extra challenging with disruptions from illness and large weather systems limiting time in the field for some groups. These weather systems resulted in more lodge-based activities and shortened trips accessing new areas such as the Matiri Track.

Matakī 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’, Matakī allows students to connect on a personal level and develop good interpersonal skills and practical teamwork. I congratulate all students for the efforts they put into their Matakī camps throughout the year and their positive contributions made on their trips. Thank you to our instructors Mr Robert McDonald and Mr Martin Love for their positive contributions during the year. Thanks also to all the staff who were involved in 2022, and who continue to play a significant role in the success of our programme.

It is always a delight for me to hear boys telling me about their plans of more adventures into the wilderness after having completed their Matakī experience. The outdoors is a wonderful sphere to look after our physical and mental wellbeing. Hopefully Matakī Lodge provides a good foundation to inspire students to continue to engage with our wonderful outdoors, and that they will do so respectfully and safely with the skills and knowledge gained from Matakī.

I hope that students of 2022 will take away fond memories of their time at Matakī, just like thousands of other Nelson College students who have gone before them.



CHESS

STUART ROXBURGH

Back from a hiatus for public events, chess at Nelson College returned to full participation in 2022. An added bonus was the NZ Chess Federation National tournament returning to Christchurch for the first time in five years.

2022 started with the two-day House Tournament in February for all seven Houses with three boards per House. Convincing honours for back-to-back junior and senior competitions went to Kahurangi. Can they maintain this trend? Senior team players were Sam Holmes, Oliver Morton and Aryan Malik, and Juniors were Max Harrington, Dallas Kelso and Finn Dallas.



There are two grades of school chess competition in NZ. NZ Chess Power is the grade for all players regardless of level, in which Nelson College has taken regional honours many times in the last decade, and before Covid, consistently gained 3rd place in Nationals. In May, Chess Power hosted a Regional at Riwaka School. Players were Samuel White, Finn Dallas, Oliver Morton, Kurt Ward, Sam Holmes, Peter McNab, Max Harrington, Dallas Kelso, Nicholas Hung, Ben Smith, James Wills, Michael Lee, Louis Grossman, Max Stanton, David Wu, Ryiko Comber and Harry Reith. Highest performances were from Samuel White, unbeaten in seven games; Finn Dallas and Oliver Morton were next at 4.5 games each. The team gained first place and thus secured five seats at the Chess Power Nationals in October. The follow up Chess Power Regional at Waimea College saw Samuel White win five out of seven games, but the team did not succeed in its goal of gaining a sixth seat at Chess Power Nationals. Watch out next year!

The higher grade, NZ Chess Federation is a more rarefied competition. Nelson Chess Club's long serving coach Dan Dolejs adjudicated the NZCF Regional Tournament in July. This was an outstanding performance for the team as they were undefeated in every game. Players were 1 Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges, 2 Samuel White, 3 Caleb Williams, and 4 Sam Holmes. This finally won the team a place at the long-awaited Christchurch NZCF Nationals in October, and it competed with substitutions as 1 Alexandre, 2 Ben Thomas, 3 Samuel Holmes, 4 Jayden Coetze. The most recent previous rating for Nelson College was set at the tournament 2017. That year in the school's debut appearance, the team gained 14th place in the country. But the 2022 team had a clear aim to better this. Not only did they succeed, gaining 13th place, but they were also the second ranked school in the South Island, behind Christ's College. In NZCF competitions, each player is ranked within the team and only plays against other teams' players of the same rank. Of spectacular note is that our player on the first board, Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges, gained second place of all the first board players. For all these reasons Alexandre is awarded the Nelson College Senior Chess Champion Trophy, 2022.

Leaving us at the end of the year is Samuel White. Since his time at Nelson College Preparatory School and Nelson College, he has been in the top placings in the Chess Power Regional Tournaments and qualified consistently for the Chess Power individual Champions Trophy Tournaments. Samuel placed 1st in the 2022 and 2017 Nelson Regional Tournament. In 2018 and 2019, Samuel was part of the team that placed Nelson College 3rd in the Chess Power National Teams Tournament. For Samuel's sustained and skilful contribution Samuel is awarded the Service to Chess Trophy, 2022.



GYM CLUB

JOHN GLAZIER

In 2019, Mr Glazier decided to make some major changes to his health so that he could be more actively engaged with his three young children.

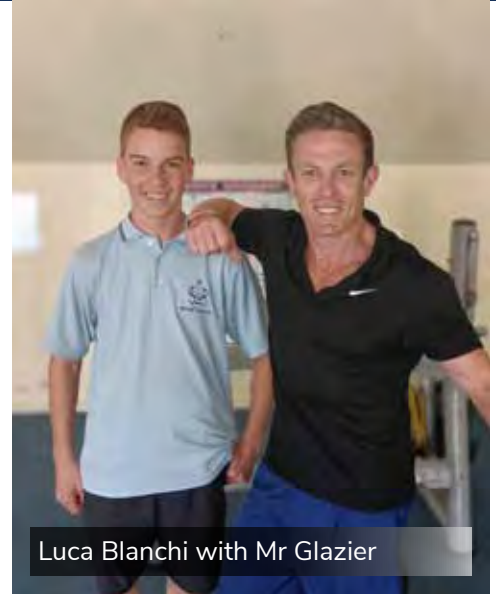
He began with a healthy diet and stopped certain pasta, bread, and junk food. He stopped any alcohol and excess sugars and began exercising in the gym and outdoor running. He lost 30kg of body fat and gained 7kg of muscle.

"I have never felt so fit in my life and I have more energy. I now understand the saying 'we are what we eat'. Diet is so important in everything we do".

Mr Glazier wanted to share his positive experience with others and over the past three years has run a gym group for the students at every lunch break. Students have identified this as something they look forward to everyday. Some say it gives them extra confidence, and others say that they can focus better during class. All identify the school gym as a safe place with positive people who support and help build each other's confidence.

Mr Glazier says "The gym is something very important to me and has helped me become more focused in everything I do. It has shown me anything is possible, and I love seeing the students push through their comfort zones and set themselves realistic goals. This is a skill that will benefit them their whole lives. As I have been teaching Maths and English at the college, I also like the fact the students can see that its ok to be both physically active and academic and these traits can work well together."

"It continues to be an honour to support these incredible young men at an amazing school. Thank you, Nelson College."



Luca Blanchi with Mr Glazier



DEBATING

FIONA KEYANONDA

The debate club started with a major event, the Marlborough Kahurangi Regional Competition, which was held online in 2022. Sam Ben completed for the entirety of the event and represented the College well.

We met regularly as a club on Friday lunchtimes for impromptu and limited preparation debates, as well as debating games and non-structured sessions.

We were very lucky to have Alice Simpson run sessions over some lunchtimes to help us better structure our debates, and build debating skills.

We had inter-school debates with Nelson College for Girls throughout the year. In the latter part of the year, it was really great to be able to have actual in-person debates with other schools 2022.



FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING

ARTURO NEALE - JUNIORS

With great anticipation, we entered the College Hall for the FPS exam. We knew the topic was insects, but what would the future scene be about? My team and I (Blair Lind, James Wills and Jayden Coetzee) had had two hours and 15 minutes to evaluate and solve the issues with robotic insects that had been created to replace the diminishing natural insect population. The scene was challenging, and I was excited when Ms Watts told us that we had qualified for the National Finals. So, the hard work began. Each lunch hour we are looking at problems with mining and how we might make it more sustainable and safer. What issues would arise if we began space mining? On Wednesday 2 November we sat the National's exam. The finals are virtual this year. After the exam, we had to turn our winning idea into a creative presentation. After much trial and error our video was uploaded. We await the results that will be out in a few weeks. It would be great to represent NZ in the US in 2023.



ALEX BRYANT

A large part of FPS is the process and it's one that I've found I can apply to many problems we now face. While the main division of FPS helped to develop my critical thinking and ability to convey information, the scenario writing division fed my creativity, and gave me an opportunity to see how my work held up on a global stage. This year I managed to place 4th internationally, with the topic of antibiotic resistance, and am now competing nationally with the topic of mining, hoping to do well again. FPS has done more for me than I ever could have imagined when I first stepped into the classroom five years ago, and Ms. Watts was a crucial part in helping me reach my potential. Both of which I will always be grateful for.



GRASS KARTS

JEREMY CLASSEN

The annual grass kart challenge took place at Tapawera Area School in October. The event saw 30 karts from secondary schools and polytechnics competing. Nelson College took part with four karts and ten competitors. The conditions on the day were perfect, with bright sunshine and a very quick track. The boys worked very well in their teams and helped each other out in very competitive racing. Despite some break downs and unforeseen mechanical failures, one Nelson College team, Bryce Stace, Thomas Vratil and Lee Stratton, managed to take out the fastest kart on the day and finish first overall. The boys were a credit to the school, and it was a pleasure to see them help each other out as well as helping other teams with tools or spares on the day. All in all, the boys represented the College extremely well and were a credit to the school.



ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE



JOHNNIE FRASER

The Environmental Committee was active again this year and further progress was made. With a good crew, the main focus was the clearing of weeds for a new plot of native planting above the top field. Funding was again secured from the Nelson City Council Environmental Grants. This allowed Futurecology to prepare a new section of weed-covered ground and the Environmental Committee members then planted native trees over many lunchtimes. Rattrap lines were once again set and checked this year, the school nursery was freshened up, and previous native plots were ground-weeded. Old Man's Beard and Banana Passionfruit at the back of school were cleared and treated.

Jack Franklin and Flynn Hennesey attended a Enviro Leaders camp in the Able Tasman to make some goals for the year and several students were involved in a Climate Change Hui in Mapua run by Wakatu Incorporation.

The Environmental Committee would like to thank the Nelson City Council for their continued financial support and Futurecology for their mahi.



LIBRARY

CAROLINE HENDERSON

The library is a busy place. Each week around 25 classes spend time in the library with their teacher and most weeks the library also hosts lunchtime sessions run by the career's advisor.

On a very rainy July morning, ten Year 9 students (Benjamin McDonald, Rorie Harbinson, Malachi Ng, Arturo Neale, Zane Mortimer, Max Harrington, Max Stanton, Jayden Coetzee, Michael Lee, James Wills) and the librarians, walked down to Nelson College for Girls to compete in the annual Top of the South Readers Cup quiz. The room was full of students from as far away as Collingwood and Marlborough. Dressing up was encouraged. The event started with a good morning tea before six rounds of questions. Marlborough Girls College won the Readers Cup for 2022 and our lads enjoyed the competition, saying their highlights were reading the books and having fellow students to talk to about the books, the morning tea and the dressing up. Readers Cup is a great event, bringing around 100 keen readers together to utilise their high levels of reading comprehension and to enjoy mingling with fellow readers. Once the competition was over, our lads were keen to keep meeting to talk books and a book club was born. This club is open to all, with dystopian stories proving a popular topic.

In early August Mrs Reeves organised a book battle for junior school English and invited Nelson College for Girls students. The library was abuzz with around 60 students forming mixed teams that competed in a book battle involving the use of our non-fiction collection and then a quiz that tested the students' book knowledge. Prizes were given to the winning teams and sixty jovial students left happy after this social fun event.

Recently, a Warhammer Club was launched by Mr McLaren and Catherine Foster. Warhammer Alliance kindly donated resource packs and we now have a group of students who meet weekly in the library to paint their figures, chat Warhammer and will soon be moving on to playing the game. A new task this year has been barcoding new sets of English and Maths Department textbooks and loading them on the library software so that teachers can track them in a more efficient way. With the new Aotearoa New Zealand's histories curriculum starting next year, the library has been purchasing appropriate books and cataloguing suitable electronic resources in anticipation of this. There are plenty of fantastic resources available due to the work of The National Library of New Zealand in the making, collecting and curating New Zealand's histories information resources that are easily accessible and ready for the new curriculum.

This year, the library is running a "Read Your Way Around the World" reading challenge, where teachers and students are challenged to read a book set on each of the seven continents. On completing a book, the reader earns a star which is then placed on a world map.

The librarians wish to thank the student librarians for all their efforts in helping this year, the people who have donated books for our collection, and the staff who have donated plants for our planter boxes that make our space look fresh and healthy.



REGIONAL KAPA HAKA AND MANU KŌRERO

NĀ MATUA WAYNE

Kapa Haka Kura Tuarua o Aotearoa –
The National Secondary Schools Kapa Haka
competitions

After taking 1st place at the inaugural Regional Secondary Schools Kapa Haka competition – Taku Kara Tīpuna in 2021 – we began the long process of preparing for the National competitions in March. Covid 19 restrictions and the action plan implemented by the National committee meant that the competition would be held later than normal and at five locations around the country. Each venue was a carbon copy of each other with the same dimensions and set up. The teams that qualified would travel to the closest venue to limit any repercussions from Covid 19. Due to being the hosts of the next National competitions in 2024, we were fortunate to perform on the Auckland stage at Okahu Bay. Ten kapa haka performed in Auckland: six from Tāmaki, three from Northland and us. In total, here were 38 kapa performed around the country.

By starting early it allowed us a bit of breathing space to complete our set of waiata and haka by September. Learning seven waiata and haka requires a commitment and dedication that many would be unaware of. When you add in the choreography, movements, actions, expressions, nuances and do it seven times there is often times when things can drag on for all involved. Initially practices consisted of fortnightly Wednesday and Saturday practices. Our performers would practice for up to 10 hours on a weekend with limited breaks. Once we came out of Lockdown we were straight into practices and trying to catch back up to where we should be in our campaign. Towards August and early September we were adding in extra practices to ensure we were hitting our targets.

The performance in Auckland took place in September and by all means went well. A number of performers were unaware of the product they put out on stage and seemed a little deflated when they came off. The group would have to wait another week before our performance would be broadcast on Māori television and they would be able to see for themselves how they fared. We were able to capture some placings in our pool with a 1st equal place for uniform, 2nd equal for poi and a 3rd placing for Te Reo. We are absolutely stoked with those results. The uniform placing also gained us a 1st equal overall in the whole competition.

Fortunately we would be given another opportunity to rectify any doubts by coming home to Nelson to take the stage at our regional competitions in September. Although the voices and body were a little wrecked from the national performance the team lifted in front of our whānau and friends. We managed to take first place in all but one section. It was a great way to finish our campaign.

Our gratitude goes to our tutor team, committee, kura, whānau, cooks, seamstress, dressers, hairstylists, drivers, funders and especially our Y13s and leavers for all that you have done for Ngā Aho Rau to shine brightly like Matariki. Keep light on your toes over the holiday break as we will begin again in earnest in February 2023 to qualify for the next national competitions. Boys, keep up the heavy lifting and ladies, keep those poi swinging in to the New Year.

Ngā Manu Kōrero ā Rohe, ā Motu

The regional Māori speech competitions were hosted by Nayland College this year at Pūtangitangi/ Greenmeadows. Due to Covid 19 restrictions our speakers presented in a block format with Nelson College for Girls. Ngākau Moka-Tengu placed second in the senior English division and Izayah Tuitupou-Kutu placed first in the junior English section. Izayah represented the region at the National competitions which were once again a digital format. We are extremely proud of the efforts of Ngākau and Izayah and look forward to the competitions next year.





NELSON
COLLEGE
TE KURA TAMATĀNE O WHAKATŪ

OUR STUDENTS



SCHOOL ROLL 2022

PREPARATORY

7BL | Glenn Bussell

Ardiles-Hiller
Best
Costley Neal
Dickson Paterson
Edmonds
Fleming
Fraser
Hajdu
Holder
Hu
King
Le Gros
Lewers
McLaren
Mulder
Neale
Petrie
Proctor
Russell
Saville
Slack
Smith
Williams

Mateo
James
Jimmy
Xavier
JD
Zac
Hugo
Ewan
Adam
Yiduo (Gordon)
Oliver
Caetano
Josh
Alec
Cole
Niko
Oliver
Ashton
Tamati
Will
Oscar
Tyler
Drake

7EN | Dian Edmondson

Ardiles-Hiller
Boocock
Boyce
Dunbar
Durry
Gallagher
Glasgow
Green-Brock
Holer
Johnson
Kelso
Lee
Lu
Morters
Mussely
Nguyen
Parsons
Quin
Roberts
Smith
Stanton
Trove
Turnbull
Wastney

Rafael
James
Samuel
Liam
Vann
Oliver
Eddie
Robert
Sebastian
Arthur
Troy
Daniel
Ethan
Tom
Benoit
David
Cameron
Ryan
Harrison
Jamie
Toby
Edward (T1 & 2)
Anthony
Leo

8LN | Laine Hobson

Bell
Benbow
Cockerell-Brandt
Hannigan
Hegarty
Jack
King-Turner
Maughan
McGillivray
McKay
Moon
Millar
Murray
Neubauer
Padilla Victorica
Playford
Prentice
Reilly
Sim
Sorensen-Brown
Ventura
Warren
You

Dimitri
Dylan
Harry
Ethan
Otis
Sebastian
Samuel
Tully
George
Lachlan
Dylan
Rohan
Ollie
Ryder
Oscar
Sebastian
Harry
Jack
Mahe
Oran
Jasper
Joao
Preston
Thomas

8SW | Sarah Watts

Ashmore
Beaglehole
Bell
Card
Davis
Diamond
Dukes
Harvey
Hornbeck
Horring
Irvine
Jackson
Koelble
Lawes
Marshall
Martini
McGillan
Mellor
Osmond
Rooney
Tanswell-Smith
Tennent-Brown
Tennent-Brown
Vonk
Zhishuai (Xu Morgan)

Justin
Sol
Lucas
Alex
Hunta
Oliver
Toby
Lachlen
Lamont
Aldo
Sam
William
Hugo
Finlay
Scott
Seth
Kodi
Kian
Lucas
Ollie
Sammy
Angus
Charlie
Zinzan
Xu (Shaun)

YEAR NINE

BAMN | BARNICOAT | Simon Mardon

A'Court Jack
Clark Jake
Fusejima Ryo (T3)
Hoeta Kahu
Horridge George
Molineux Harrison
Pratt Hamish
Robertson Oliver
Schwartz Luke
Wiechern Noah

Cheviot
Greymouth
Japan
Blenheim
Greymouth
Blenheim
Rai Valley
Westport
Hokitika
Westport

CHGE | CHAYTOR | Steven Garside

Aerakis
Coetzee
Fisher
Foster
Fraire
Lee
Mangar
McKay
Moloney
Nichols
Radcliffe
Reith
Rodley
Stanton
Stephens
Stewart
White

George
Jayden
Lincoln
Niall
Jackson
Michael
David
Ben
George
Cooper
Kelvin
Alexander (Harry)
Yosh
Max
Tane
Sean
Kahn

CHVW | CHAYTOR | Vaughan Watson

Bergman
Bruning
Coursey
Ferguson
Hale
Hedges
James
Milner
Mina
Nazarit Carabali
Rahsepar
Smith
Swarbrick
Tootell
Tunncliffe
Warner
Wheatley
Wynne
Young

Kohen
Blake
Jem
Cohen
Denver
Logan
Rylend (T1)
Isaac
Kylie
Alejandro
Reza
Murdoch
Lucas
Riley
Kaden
Hunter
Harrison
Isaac
Fletcher

DOET | DOMETT | Catherine Elliot

Bode-Mitchell
Brews
Bryant
Cancian-Taitua
Crompton
Falwasser
Gould
Henderson-Kelly
Hooper
Latham
Mendoza
Paul-Miru
Quare (Lay)
Reeves
Reh
Shuttleworth
Si
Sorensen
Stump
Thomas
West

Sam
Ben
Joe
Ricoh
Ryan
Remi
Peter
Ezrah
Caleb
Zach (T1)
Hunter
Wiremu
Khoon
Max
Ple
Carter
Pah
Finn
Lucas
Samuel
Aaron

DONS | DOMETT | Mikaela Nicholls

Allen
Byrne
Castillo Cruz
Castillo Cruz
Crisp
Cross
Folly
Gillespie
Kearney
Lovell
McDonald
Neale
Robinson
Ross
Shand

Fin
Sean (T1)
Jean
Jonatan
Rio
Sarel (T1,2 &4)
Lawson
Arthur
William
Josh
Benjamin
Arturo
Devon
Cameron
Rory

KASG | KAHURANGI | Catherine Staig

Balasuriya
Ball
Bastion-Holmes
Bothwell
Cooper
Dallas
De Leon
Dickson-Paterson
Do Ru
Garnier
Greaney
Hatharasin Kodithuwakkuge
Korneev
Lasenby
Lind
McGettigan
Moloney
Mosquera Cuero
Rahal
Richards
Taylor
Weaver
Wickham
Wilkinson
Winitana

Chamod
Lucas
Ollie
Alec
Harry
Finn
Phillip
Jesse
Thawng Bawi
Jule
Liam
Themika
Valentin
Will
Blair
Liam
Tommy
Alder
Jasper
English
Quaid (T1)
Archie
Zaffryn
Roman
Rodney

KAVT | KAHURANGI | Audrey van Hilst & John Adams

Bell
Chappell
Dixon
Doyle
Frampton
Harbinson
Harrington
Hill
Hyde
Jackson
Kerr
Martin
McMurtry
Morice
Palmer

Jimmy
Liam
Angus
Zach
Marcus
Rorie
Max
Taydin
Tom
Alessandro
JJ
Luka
Eddie
Kai
Finn

SCHOOL ROLL CONTINUED...

Pilcher
Porlym
Richards
Scranny
Ten Hoorn Boer
White
Williams
Za Thang

Oscar
Sophotra (Charlie)
Rocket
Jake
Riley
Olly
Morgan
David

MOHT | MONRO | Wayne Hippolite

Bradley
Burke
Campbell
Cassidy-Htain
Curry
Davis
Sale Falala Sui
Groome
Guthrie
Hall
Kaho
Mapu Fetu
Mikaere
Morgan-French
Paul
Pinkham
Pohutuhutu
Tanoa
Tuitupoukutu
Tuuu Schwenke

(Te Maiohamaitawhiti)

Cooper
Rewa
Rocco
(Reign)
Rhema
Coby
Sale
Rico
Fabian
Maaka
Paihia
Harold
Te Potiki (Tiki)
Nathan
Bailey
London
Te Aho
Rihare
Izayah
Joseph

MOJC | MONRO | John Conly

Blackwell
Hatton
Holer
Janssen
Johanson
Lesser
Ly
Mawdsley
McPherson
Robertson
Ulutupu
Wilkie

Angus
Cooper
Maxi
Alexander
Roman
Arthur
Nathan
Dan
Alvin
Thomas
Typhon
Carlos

ROBW | ROBINSON | Jamie Brown

Barton (Morgan)
Bisdee
Boyce
Brehaut
Bruce
Comber
Foster
Grossman
Halliwell
Hanrahan
Hopkins
Hubbard
Keen
Kerby-Macdonald
Mortimer
Nguyen
Pierce
Pradhan
Royds
Vercoc
Winn

Liam
Carter
Joe
Noah
Aedan
Ryiko
Louis
Joe
Finnbarr
Hugo
Roman
Woody
Thorin
Zane
Quan
Jasper
Aryan
Hunter
Isaac
Sam

ROLS | ROBINSON | Will Luscombe-Smith

Bianchi
Bradley
Chadwick
Fitzgibbon
Gallagher
Howe
McKenzie
Ng
Ouston
Shallcrass
Sinclair
Sneddon
Thompson
Topia-Reihana
Walker
Wastney
Wills

Luca
William
Ewan
Ethan
Campbell
Nyjah
Maika
Malachi
Angus
Caleb
Blake
Jasper
Freddie
Tamaroa
Ashton
Luke
David (James)

RUAH | RUTHERFORD | Alex Hassen

Asiata
Booker
Bower
Catching
Dineen
Garnham
Kerr
Newman
Yianakis

Suede
Harry
Mattias
Angus
Fionn
James
Jake
Harvey
Leo

Blenheim
Marlborough
Rai Valley
Seddon
Murchison
Westport
Havelock
Marlborough
Seddon

YEAR TEN

BAFE | BARNICOAT | Johnnie Fraser

Avery
Banks
Chapman
Crighton
Fincham
Howard
Hennessy
Jungehuelsing
Madden
Molineux
Okamoto
Ritchie
Tanaka
Vratil
Walsh

Olly
Chase
Cohen Will
Cooper
Andrew
Nate
Dylan
Hannes
Eruera
William
Yury
Peyton
Tomoro
Sebastian
Sheldon

Marlborough
Blenheim
Spring Creek
Marlborough (T1 & 2)
Hawarden
Christchurch
Blenheim
Germany
Kaikoura
Blenheim
Japan (T3)
Blenheim
Japan (T3)
Collingwood
Westport

CHGO | CHAYTOR | Emma Gillyon

Ahmad
Anderson
Ben
Gribble
Hlawnceu
King
Kourk
Langdon
Lobb
McCarthy
Palmer-Bensemann
Pasikala
Rigg
Singh
Stewart
Woodside

Mubarak
Jay
Sam
Kobe
Bawi Cung
Fletcher
Limeng
Oli
Akiva (T2)
Miles
Jaxon
Tevita
Callum
Gursimar
Devlan
Ethan (T1)

CHRA | CHAYTOR | Rob Anderson

Bartlett
Benitez Correa
Connolly
Folly
Geddes
Goldsworthy
Habib
Harvey
Horncastle
Jarrett
Lai
Miranda
Oo
Petterson
Smith
Stevenson
Swain
van Zijll de Jong
Wynne

Preston
Diego (T1-3)
Jack
Campbell
Archie
Oliver
Chey
Solomon
Will
Jacob (JJ)
Bryce
Ben
Pyay
Roman
Ryan (T1-3)
Obi
Jack
Isaac
Joshua

DOKD | DOMETT | Fiona Keyanonda

Barker
Brown
Davies
Dukes
Eaton
Edmonds
Glintmeyer
Gordon
Hutchinson
King

Max
Scott
Hatch
Sam
Hendrix (T1-3)
Bayley
Reuben
Harrison (T1)
Tyler
Jackson

Lawrey
Moore
Pradhan
Roberts
Thomas
Ward
Ward
Yamamoto

DOPD | DOMETT | Deb Kelly & David Purdie

Calderbank
Dawkins
Derks
Duncan
Fuller
Hardiman
Hill
Howell
Jelfs Berry
Paul
Reh
Reh
Romanazzi
Tarapipipi
Velluppillai

Miro
Tyler
Ayush
Fynn
Asher
Hogan
Kurt
Yuto (T1)

Charlie
Travis
Leo
Michael
Caleb
Zach
Joseph
Samuel
Brecon
Alex
Boe
Kay
Taw
Thomas
Tyler
Caleb

KAAC | KAHURANGI | Alex Crisp

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

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

KACS | KAHURANGI | Chris Allen

Campbell
Cooley
Correia
Fisher
Kondo
Mallory
Matthews
Mellor
Moynihan
Page
Pradhan
Prasad
Smith
Sorensen-Brown
Thomas

Millen
Ashton
Cody
Leyland
Kenji
Max
James
Jack
James-Patrick (JP)
Bruno
Shayal
Albert
Liam
Hugo
Bawi Tha

MORL | MONRO | Simon Field & Heledd Restell

Bolatuku
Cassidy
Compton
Dempsey
Emery
Ford (Hole)
Johnson
Kiriona
Laing
Munro
Peeni
Robin-Seniloli
Simpkins
Stevens
Sullings
Terrell-Hall
Tuhakaraina
Welsh
Whitham TeKotua
Wilson

Apo
Alize
Tristin
Faleulu (Hay)
Israel
Jack
Dallas
Samuel
Damon
Seth
Yozarn
Tori
River
Khryslar
Coban (T1 & 2)
Saul
Quinn
Quinn
Tawhiao
Elias

SCHOOL ROLL CONTINUED...

MOST | MONRO | Deborah Stuart

Alborn	Beau (T1 & 2)
Brixton	Jay
Burke	Aiden
Carman	Nataal
Cinzah	Max
Daniel	William
De Leon	Kherwyn
Felber-Randall	Danny
Hawkins	Ollie
Hine	Vincent
Kenny	Luke
Lian	Chris
McPherson	Otis
Perkins	Tom
Peterson	Aaron
Potter	Jack
Rual Hleng	Samuel
Williamson	Hamish

RODH | ROBINSON | Jess D'Ath & John Walker

Bone	Adam
Campbell	Jack
Ching	Mike
Darling	Eli
Dicks (Dicks-Winter)	Jaxin
Fenner Costa	Theo
Hlichal	Jonah
Inthavong	Preston (T1)
Konecny	Vincent
MacNeil	Alfie
McLeod	Hamish
Phan	Andy
Smith	Jayden
Stenzel	Maximilian (Germany)
Tremblay	Corey
Viveros Enriquez	Andres

ROJK | ROBINSON | Fred Kramer

Barton	James
Busch	Charlie
Churchill	Josh
Crosbie	Charlie
de Waal	Arren
Edens	Tom (T1)
Hamilton	Kade
Hill	Lucien
Keen	Ollie
Lewis	Nate
Manson	Daniel
Nicholls	Jarryd
Qawas	Omar
Reh	Baw
Reh	Hsu
Thelin	Ryan
Vongvean	Theeraphat (Sokun)
Yokoyama	Shuun

RUYE | RUTHERFORD | Andrew Yorkstone

Asiata	Sandro	Blenheim
Campbell	Ben	Seddon
Crombie	Lachlan	Blenheim
Eatherley	Tom	Blenheim
Hetarakia	Braedon	Whangarei
Hippolite	Luca	Nelson
McKay-Simpson	Rowan	Blenheim
Nielsen	Levi	Chatham Islands
Riwhi	Neihana	Alexandra
Robinson	Tom	Seddon

YEAR ELEVEN

BAVH | BARNICOAT | Vikki Heays & Christina Manawait

Chapman-Cohen	George	Spring Creek
Coles	William	Wakefield
Johnstone	Isaac	Nelson
Kayser	Justus	Germany
Pool	Kieran	Hanmer Springs (T 1 & 2)

CHBK | CHAYTOR | Richard Brudvik-Lindner

Akbaba	Hami (Mirac)
Ball	Max
Booth	Simon
Browning	Dylan
Cockerell-Brandt	Lochlan
Edridge	Flynn
Green	Harrison
Heaphy	Connor
Hulme	Connor
Lombardi	Toni
Matthew	Kael
Neal	Jay
Reh	No
Ryland	Ethan
Stewart	Cory
Topia-Reihana	Tikaere-Kruz (TK)

CHCA | CHAYTOR | Jeremy Classen

Austin-Savage	Luca
Ben	James
Bull	Jack
Chand	Kishan
Doherty	Enda
Gibbins	Astin
Goodger	Rhys
Hagenson	Max
Hale	Louie
Hendry	Shayne
Huata-Findlay	Wilson
Johnson	Kobi
Johnstone	Ethan
Macklan	Jack
Morrison	Mike
Saleem	Aayan

DOMO | DOMETT | Daniel Moon

Adhikari	Anup
Allen	Sol
Angulo Cruz	Ronal
Borrell	Boston
Cole	Finn (T1)
Douglas	Conroy
Goode	Thomas
Greer	William
Harrison	Joe
Jacobsen	Ricky
Montano Rodriguez	Alexander
Roma	Cleve
Sharland	Hayden
Tobin	Lucas
Wilkinson	Max

DOSV | DOMETT | Klaudia Severn

Anderson	Brody
Anderson	Devon
Bayley	Daniel
Brock	Charlie
Cavers	Jacob
Cuff	Charlie
Daly	Tristen
Dehar	Michael
Domoni	Tamu
Eves	Grayson
Hellyer	Benji
Henderson	Andre
Hodgson	Zayden
Miller	Cullen
Miller	Henry
Nilsen	Taylor
Noonan	Jimmy
Rutledge	Jayden
Singer	Cam
Steele	Ethan

KABF | KAHURANGI | Grant Billcliff

Bhatti	Marib
Burt	Carter
Frampton	Robbie
King-Turner	Deklen
Lawm	Malachi

Lawson	Robbie
Phun	Lian
Lock	Ollie
McFarlane	Enzo
Mullett	Cameron
Nanayakkara	Sandith
Newson	Tim
Packer	Connor
Parker	Charlie
Perry	Ryan
Rainey	Ned
Weaver	Charlie

KAMR | KAHURANGI | Denise Moran

Harbinson	Orin
Jack	Flyn
McIntyre	Zach
Morton	Oliver
Northcott	Wiremu (T1)
Piripi	Tyler (TJ)
Robinson	Aidan
Scott-Dysart	E-Tikanga
Simpson	Kieran
Tamang	Sonam
Tanswell-Smith	Lucas
Thin	Aung

MOMI | MONRO | Kirk Milligan

Fa'Avae	Fanua
Gibbons	Oliver
Heaphy	Liam
Hughson	Brandon
Irvine	Tom
Janssen	Guyon
Merrick	Rowan
Restieaux	Harry
Roberts	Henry
Traut	Lucca
Williams	Norman

MOSM | MONRO | Stuart McLean

Bruning	Jet
Collett	Tudor
Gardyne	Zahn
Healey	Autahi
Henderson	Sam
Hewetson-Talamaivao	Lucas
Hewitt	Ashton
Laing	Kasen
Laiseni	Linton
Lennon	Christian
Little	Tama
Matangi	Bailey
Moser	Koebi
Piggott	Tane-Raukawa
Quedley	Josh
Rapana	Raysharn
Robin-Seniloli	Nikau
Russell	Preston (T1)
Saumaki	Saumaki
Sim De Boer	Reggie
Staples	Tien
Sturm	Daniel
Thompson	Teina
Topia-Pene	Hamuera
Tuitakau	William
T'U'U'U Schwenke	James

ROCT | ROBINSON | Colleen Croft

Balasuriya	Sakuntha
Begg	Oscar
Campion	Mishaal (Shael)
Cordoba Viveros	Jose
Fraser	Magnus
Garcia Gongora	David
Gelling	Logan
Grubham	Gabriel
Inch	Harrison
Irving	Zachary
James	Leon
Jamieson	Stanley
Kennedy	Cole
Luke	Tyler (T1)
Trott	Jack
Vadura-Lane	Stefan
Wilson	Charlie

ROHS | ROBINSON | Dan Hanson

Beaumont	Aden
Chamlagain	Chandra
Falwasser-Reuben	Tieke (TK) (T1)
Grafton	Kaelan
Isle (Isle-Manu)	Bruno
Khup Chawn	Canaan
Lianching	David (T1-3)
MacGibbon	James
Manson	Jamie
Moloney	Walter
Reh	Pha

RUWS | RUTHERFORD | Nick Withers

Brownlee	Kobe	Westport
Hassan	Elijah	Nelson
Hidaka	Taiyo	Japan
Rosanowski	Braedyn	Reefton
Wellman	Ben	Rai Valley
Yao	Pan-An (Andy)	Taiwan

YEAR TWELVE

BAVH | BARNICOAT | Vikki Heays & Christina Manawait

Clarke	Devon	Hanmer Springs
Hall	Lachlan	Eketahuna
Hamilton	Lochy	Blenheim (T1 & 2)
Heckler	Oscar	Motueka (T1-3)
Kiattikhunphan	Chatchai (Jerry)	Thailand
Maeda	Naruki	Japan
Ono	Yuto	Japan
Rillstone	Ben	Collingwood
Volckman	Billy	Karamea
Wai	Pak On Sahusarunsi (Don)	Hong Kong
Wong	Hin Kuen (Garrick)	China

CHPK | CHAYTOR | Graeme Peake

Beatson	Jeremy
Brewerton	Hunter
Bryant	Alex
Co	Nathan
Coldren	Milo
Coltman	Oliver
Copson	Aaron (T1)
De Bruyn	Lucian
Hampson	Jamie
Irwin	Sean (Kouta)
Kobayashi	Kento (T3) (Japan)
Mangar	Arjun (T1-3)
O'leary	Finn
Payakurel	Tulshi (T1)
Petterson	Milan
Rottenberg	Oz
Scott	James
Smith	Clayton
Spitzenberg	Aaron (Germany)
Sumner	Bodie (T1 & 2)
Thelin	Cole
Tootell	Nick
van Zyl	Bastian (T1)

CHRX | CHAYTOR | Stuart Roxburgh

Auld	Joshua (T1 & 2)
Binnie-Genet	Gryphon
Chahal	Sahildeep
Doyle	Heath (T1-3)
Farrant	Jonah
Fierek	Josef
Hayes	Ian
Heaphy	Luke
John	Sam
Jones	Michael
MacNeil	Joey
Mant	Kees
Neale	Josh
Sharples	Hayz
Smith	Ben
Smith	Ethan
Te Tai	Lucas
Tomlinson	James (T1-3)
Williams	Caleb

DOCB | DOMETT | Cobus Botes

Batley	Jacob
Craddock	Blake
Dawkins	Logan
De Bruyn	Jordan (South Africa)
Dukes	Hamish
Esposito	Vito
Hall	Rory
Kaihe	Solomon (T1)
Kilworth	Finn
King	Brynley
Lawrey	Darcy
Mangar	Pradip (T1)
McMiken	Cam
Odey	Max T1)
Parlane	Vinnie

DOCY | DOMETT | Kieran Cleary

Baraili	Abinash
Bayley	Fenlon
Coleman	Josh
Cung	Kap (T1)
Ferguson	Dylan
Hite	Ed
Lien	Neh Thoo
Lloyd	Liam
Mackay	Kyle
Mitchell	Micah
Ning Ching	Dawt Cung Cem (Joseph)
Palmer	Alex
Parker	Ethan
Reh	Boe
Reh	Pray
Za Thang	Lian Pi
Zathang	Robin

KAPC | KAHURANGI | Phil Costley

Bainbridge	Alexander
Bhatti	Masroor
Capatina	Stefan
Clough	Ryan (T1)
Cooley	Caden
Fahey	Elijah
Fallen	Oliver
Fox	Harry
Hollingworth	Jesse
Holmes	Samuel
Kelso	Jordan
McKenzie	Liam
Persico	Isaac
Rai	Samir (T1)
Rowberry	Zack
Taylor	Jaxon
von Engelbrechten	Luca

KATB | KAHURANGI | Luke Toynbee

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

MOCE | MONRO | Mark Cochrane

Bolatuku	Ilisavani (Storm)
Dempsey	Vaima'a
Donald	Matt
Faaeteete-Masina	Cairo
Ford	Zyon
Heaphy	Cade

Jones
Karetai
Lefale
Moimoi
Moka-Tengu
Morgan
Mosen
Orlowski
Papuni-Woollaston
Richardson
Robertson
Shah
Shields Thomson
Wheki
Wilkie

Ollie
Lewis
Nelson (Son)
Samiuela
Ngakau
Rore
Nirvana
Noah
Chanse
Elijah
Callum
Alfaraz
Seth (T1)
Koru-Akei
Malachi

MORR | MONRO | Robin Ringwood

Connor	Gabriel (T1 & 2)
Dunn	Logan
Harvey North	Louis
Harwood	George (T1-3)
Henderson	Edward
Hughes	Ethan
Hunt	Noah
Love	Callum
Nun	David (T1)
Stevenson	James
Taylor	Ollie
Tin	Thi Ha
Walker	Max

ROCR | ROBINSON | Mark Chamberlain & Annabelle Reeves

Andrews	Logan (T1-3)
Burke	Dayton (T1)
Busch	Ruben
De Maupeou D'Ableiges	Alexandre
Goodger	Liam
Goody	Connor
Grant	Dylan (T1-3)
Keen	Charlie
Le Noel	Jovaan
Lovell	Nick
Mackay-Smith	Lachie
McAllister	Angus
Reid	Caleb
Richardson	Stanley
Roff	Ben
Young	Ryan

RODY | ROBINSON | Gordon McKenzie & Paul Daubney

Brown	Keian
Dagorne	Xavier
Buczinski	Ziv (T1-3)
Carde	Ethan
Gabites	James
Holder	Preston
Kendrick	Hunter
Malpot	Noah
McKenzie	Cameron
McNeilly	Fergus
Milligan	Ali
Neale	Benjamin
Ng	Ben
Singh	Lucky
Stringer	Cody

RUWS | RUTHERFORD | Nick Withers

Cha	Insung (Jack)	Korea
Green	Deon	Wakefield
Havill	Andrew	West Coast
Millington	Samuel	Haast
Minson	Caleb	Hanmer Springs
Patikansakul Akkawat (Copter)		Thailand
Roberts	Manaia	Westport

SCHOOL ROLL CONTINUED...

YEAR THIRTEEN

BAMN | BARNICOAT | Simon Mardon

Brooker	Brandon	Picton
Franklin	Jack	Picton
Griffith	Krugar	Takaka
Hennessy	Flynn	Blenheim
Hung	Cheuk Fung (Nicholas)	
		Hong Kong
Lyon	Heath	Blenheim
Mafi	Sione	Wellington
Monk	Colby	Upper Moutere
Monk	George	Hokitika
Robertson	Angus	Westport
Robinson	Josh	Karamea
Smith	Lucas	North Canterbury (T1-3)
Takeda	Naoki	Japan
Vratil	Tomas	Collingwood

CHJG | CHAYTOR | John Glazier

Bruning	Hayden
Deans	Michael
Fleet	James
Forbes-Moody	Benjamin
Geyer	Storm
Griffiths	Freddy
Hewitt-Smart	Fletcher
Hobbs	Charlie
Innes-Walker	Luke
Jayoma	Louise (Danielle)
Jennings	Buster
Jia	Bosen (China)
King	Jarred
Lai	Ram Lian (T1)
Low	Matt
Macbeth	Eli
MacNab	Peter
Maisuria	Om
Martyn	Ryan
Matthew	Connor
Muncaster	Jaimen
Petterson	Marko
Raika Magar	Bishal
Robertson King	Guy
Shirakawa	Yuji (Japan)
Stace	Bryce
Straker	George
Thach	Ryan
Trotter	Lewis
Walters	Jacob

DOCU | DOMETT | Sam Currie

Anderson	Bailey
Beggs	Patrick
Chadwick	Tyrel
Curtis	Moxie
Davidson	Nick
Eden	Connor
Fyfe	Theo
Gill	Joshua
Gualnam	Thang (Sian Pi)
Hayden	Cole
Hayward	Jai
Hellyer	Angus
Hoolihan	Jasper
Lee	Wescott
Leppien	Dane
Lillico	Hudson
Mackay	Finn
Mansfield	Benji
McGillivray	Alex
Moran	Andre
O'Leary	Ethan
Palmer	Ben
Phillips	Spencer
Romanazzi	Luca
Rombel-Molloy	Mathew
Stanton	Oscar (T1 & 2)
Thomas	Ben
Thomsen	Theo
Toa	Pat (T1)
White	Samuel

KAVN | KAHURANGI | David van der Velden

Bagnall	Elliot
Barclay	Beau
Blakemore	Benjamin
Corry	Jonny
Dahal	Sameep
De Bruyn	Frans (Reynders)
Delany	Willem
Downs	Oliver
Eade-Lawrence	Axel
Foster	Ethan
Gearing	Brynn (T1)
Grab	Henry
Harvey	Riley
Healey	Nathan
Houghton Brown	Jack
Magar	Yogen
Malik	Aryan
Matthews	Taylor
Moot	Jasper
Mullett	Ewan
Newson	Sam
Odey	Ben
Porter	Tom
Rainey	Charle
Reilly	Oliver
Smith	Fergus
Smith	Jordan
Stevenson	Charlie
Ula	Issac
Von Engelbrechten	Felix
Weaver	Jack

MORD | MONRO | Joshua Reynolds

Blake	Tylah
Canezal	Josef (T1)
Edwards	Harry
Faavae	Hennie
George	Stephen (Buster)
Hall	Teone
Hemopo	Tayne
Ifopo	Jason
Johnston	Rex
Kerby-MacDonald	Phelan
King	Renata
Laban	Thomas
Lefale	Ben
Mahuika	Reece
Malaulau	Nelesoni
Marshall-Cook	Enzo
Meredith	Devante
Munro	Hades (T1 & 2)
Nguyen	Sang
Perkins	Sam
Peters	Liam
Robertson	Corbin
Robertson	Jax
Rodd	Marcus
Sharp	Rory
Smith	Connor
Stevenson	George
Stratton	Lee
Wilkinson	Mason
Williamson	Eamonn
Yates	Harry

ROGY | ROBINSON | Quinton Gately

Alderson	Seth
Brash	Caleb
Candlish	Austin
Carrington	Tom
Cross	Andrew
Darling	Zach
Grueso Cortes	Ronald
Hemingway	Lucca
Hsu	Yu-Chia (Luke) (Taiwan)
Lee-Westerson	Sean
Martin	Ollie
Matthewson	Jacob
Mesgar	Arvin
Middleton	Toby
Murdoch	Jack
Ngeh	Ta
Niraula	Salon
Pattullo	Marcus
Powell	Jed
Puwar Magar	Sanjaya

Rangi	Jackson
Read	Barney
Reh	Lee
Reh	Prat
Sauira	Timi
Savage	Jack
Skinner	Caleb
Sunwar	Niraj
Twamley	Sam
Vadura-Lane	Tristan
Walker	Lucas
York	Tasman

RUAH | RUTHERFORD | Alex Hassan

Davis	Dan	Collingwood
Haycock-Grant	Ethan	Motueka
McGibbon	Tyler	Japan
Millington	Benjamin	Haast (T1)
Rockell	Ryan	Westport
Sorci	Felix	Greymouth
Takemura	Kotaro	Japan
Underwood	Joe	Japan
Wu	Hong-Yi (Daniel)	Taiwan
Yan	Haokai	China



Sang Nguyen | Y13



Ollie Martin | Y13

YEAR 13 HOMEROOMS

13 BAMN | Mr Simon Mardon

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BAMN - 2022



Jack Franklin	Krugar Griffith	Flynn Hennessy	Nicholas Hung	Heath Lyon	Sione Mafi	Colby Monk
George Monk	Angus Robertson	Josh Robinson	Lucas Smith	Naoki Takeda	Tomas Vratil	Simon Mardon (Teacher)

Absent: Brandon Brooker

13 RUAH | Ms Alex Hassan

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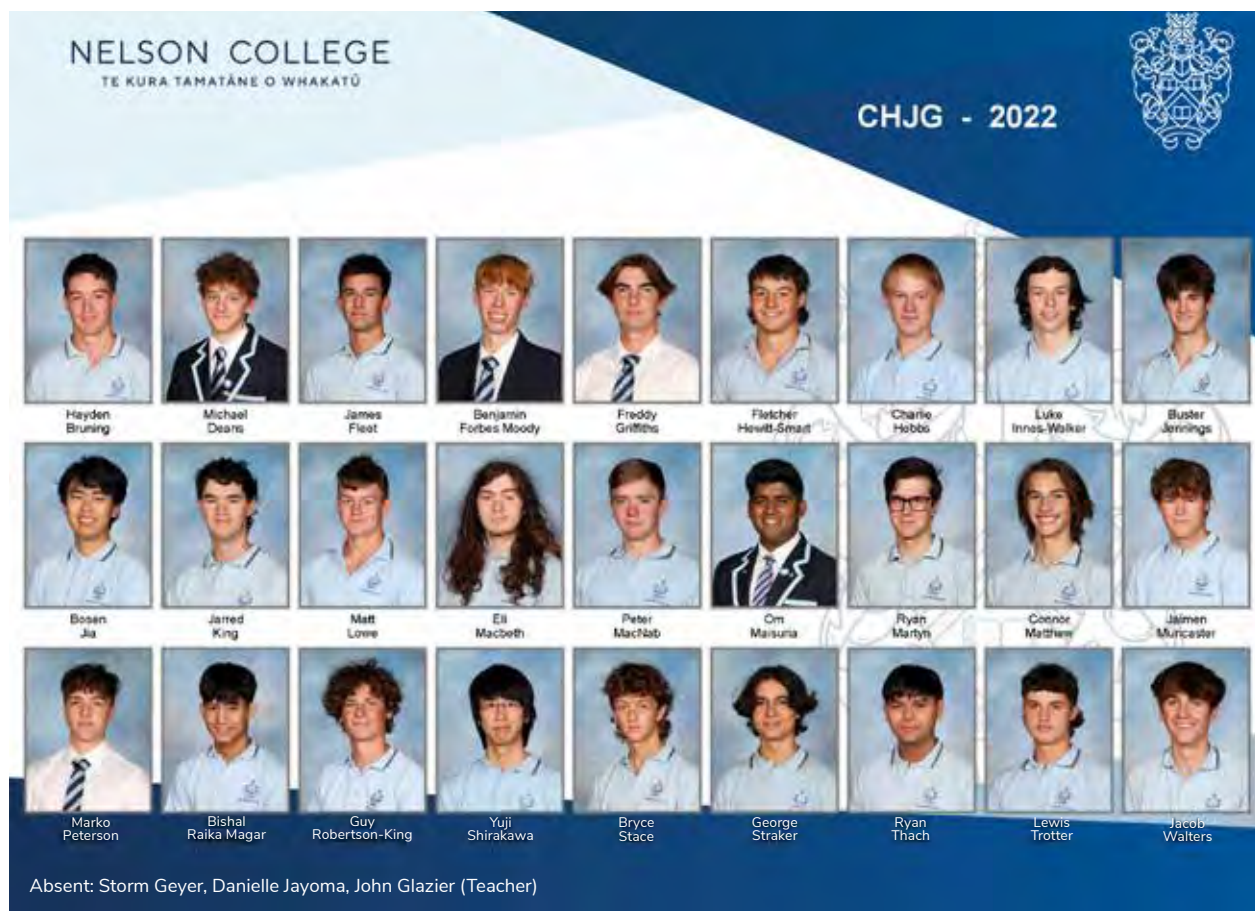
RUAH - 2022



Tyler McGibbon	Ryan Rockell	Felix Sorci	Kotaro Takemura
Joe Underwood	Daniel Wu	Haokai Yan	Alex Hassan (Teacher)

Absent: Dan Davis, Ethan Haycock-Grant

13 CHJG | Mr John Glazier




13 DOCU | Mr Sam Currie



13 KAVN | Mr David van der Velden

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KAVN - 2022




Nathan Healey	Jack Houghton Brown	Yogen Nagar	Aryan Malik	Taylor Matthews	Jasper Moot	Ewan Mullett	Sam Newson	Ben Odey
Tom Porter	Charlie Rainey	Oliver Reilly	Fergus Smith	Jordan Smith	Isaac Uia	Felix Von Engelbrechten	Jack Weaver	Dave Van Der Velden (Teacher)

Absent: Ethan Foster, Henry Grab, Riley Harvey, Charlie Stevenson

13 MORD | Mr Joshua Reynolds

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MORD - 2022

































Renata King	Ben Lefale	Reece Mahuka	Nelesoni Malaulau	Enzo Marshall-Cook	Devante Meredith	Hades Munro	Sang Nguyen	Sam Perkins
Liam Peter	Jax Robertson	Marcus Rodd	Rory Sharp	Connor Smith	George Stevenson	Lee Stratton	Mason Wilkinson	Eamonn Williamson

Absent: Thomas Labian, Corbin Robertson, Harry Yates, Joshua Reynolds (Teacher)

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Seth Alderson	Caleb Brash	Austin Candlish	Tom Carrington	Andrew Cross	Zach Dinning	Ronald Grueso Cortes	Lucinda Hemmingway
							
Luke Hsu	Sean Lee-Westerson	Oliver Martin	Jacob Matthewson	Arvin Mesgar	Toby Middleton	Jack Murdoch	Illi Noeh
							
Saion Nraula	Marcus Pattullo	Sanjaya Puwar Magar	Jackson Rang	Lee Reh	Prat Reh	Tim Sauka	
							
Jack Savage	Caleb Skinner	Niraj Sunwar	Sam Twamley	Tristan Vadura-Lane	Lucas Walker	Tasman York	

Absent: Jed Powell, Barney Read, Quinton Gately (Teacher)



Sian Pi Gualnam | Y13

ART EXHIBITION

DEBORAH KELLY

Students and staff collaborated to put on an exhibition of artworks titled 'Iconic Nelson' in September 2022. It featured some fantastic artwork, and was held for a week at NMIT Campus, open to the public. Congratulations to all the artists, as well as the framemakers in the Tech Department. Nice work!



Clayton Smith



Jerry Kiattikhunphan



Tyler McGibbon



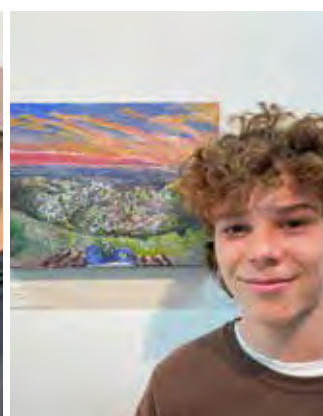
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Will Luscombe-Smith



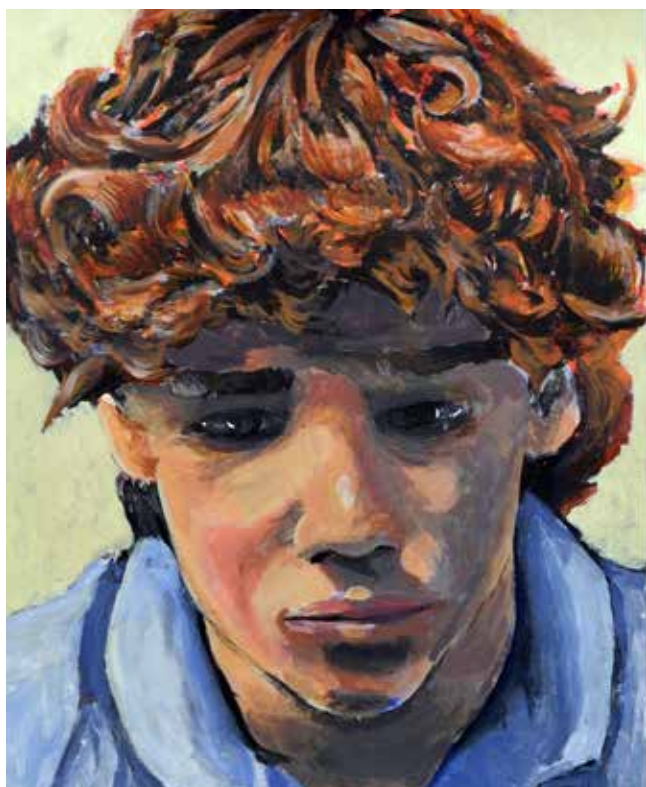
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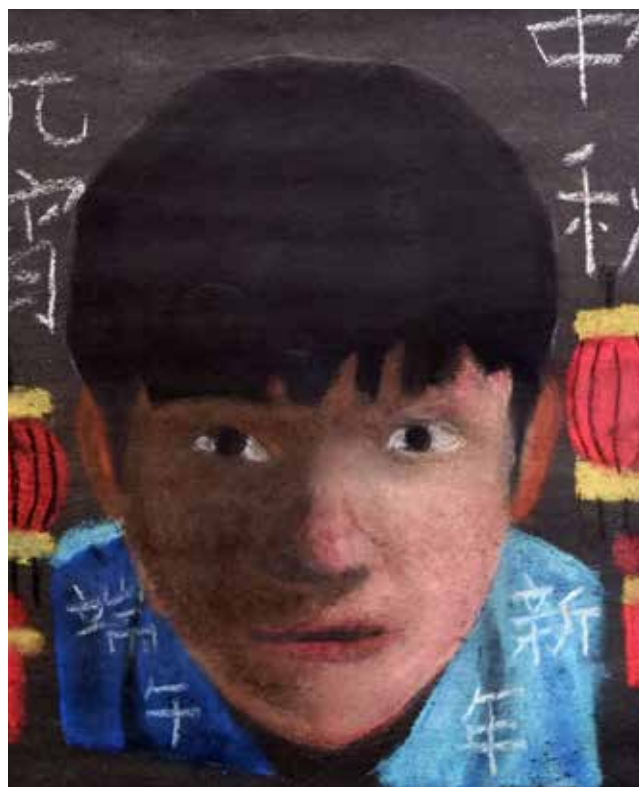
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Jasper Moot | Y13



Magnus Fraser | Y11



Andy Yau | Y11

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